

banding is done in Michigan, Illinois and Arkansas.

In addition to banding large numbers of adult and immature blackbirds each year, many volunteer banders are participating in the Cooperative Red-winged Blackbird Nestling Program sponsored by the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center. In 1961, cooperators banded over 3,200 nestlings. Each year, Patuxent biologists band approximately 1,000 nestlings. Because of the habitat in which nests most often are built, the banding of nestlings involves considerable effort; but it provides the best information on the origin of specific populations.

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#### YOUR WORKSHOP COMMITTEE REPORTS

Please let the committee's chairman apologize for not having said a few words at the annual banquet. Somehow I did not prepare myself for the possibility that I might be called on and I'm just not a spur of the moment speaker. Had I prepared myself, here is what I would have said.

Mrs. Dater will be known as one of the EBBA presidents who started something new during their term of office. This is not easy to do and my committee and I were glad to have been able to help her with the workshop project. Of course there could not have been a workshop if some 20 enthusiastic helpers had not in turn backed up the committee. We can't mention them all but here are some.

Hope Geis certainly deserves credit for her exhibit and the many good ideas she contributed. The committee's unofficial but 100% active publicity director, Frank Frazier, without whose publicity we would never have gotten off the ground.

The "Four Musketeers", all of whom held sessions straight through from 1:30 to 5, deserve a very special thanks from everyone - we just didn't have, or know about, enough qualified instructors to run six one-hour sessions on these topics. These four did the work which should have been done by twenty-four. We thank you, Dr. Blake, Jim Baird, Chan Robins and David Bridge.

Instructors and moderators, John Given, Dorothy Bordner, Raymond Middleton, Alex Bergstrom, John and Mary Schmid, Jeff Swinebroad, and Joe Cadbury, were also busy.

Without Wilde Mellencamp and her crew of assemblers we would never have had a workshop manual. (Dorothy Bordner's section of the manual, lost for two weeks in the mail, could not be included: it is published elsewhere in this issue under the title "Novice Project Planning" -Ed.)

Last but not least, you who attended the workshop deserve credit for being so cooperative about moving from session to session. It was rather a fast pace!

Mary Rebecca Cregar, Chairman

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