

dence on group behavior and food storage in parts of the Acorn Woodpecker's distributional range contrasting climatically with California, especially the more humid, warmer regions of Central America.

The consensus was that the symposium was successful. Several attendants urged that the format be used for an annual affair. Review of suitable topics and other planning for a second symposium in March 1975 will occur in the coming months.

#### ERRATUM: CORRECTED RECORDS OF BLACKBIRDS

W. C. Royall, Jr., calls attention to a serious error in the band recovery locations of five Yellow-headed Blackbirds (*Xanthocephalus xanthocephalus*) in México reported by Royall et al. (*Condor* 73:100, 1971). In Figure 2B, the three birds banded in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Great Falls, Montana, were not recovered in Guanajuato as shown but in Michoacán, Morelos, and Chihuahua (Camargo), respectively. Among the unmapped recoveries, two banded at Des Lacs National Wildlife Refuge, North Dakota, and reported as recovered in Guanajuato were, in fact, recovered in Jalisco (one May recovery, p. 100, first paragraph of Migration section, and one of two November recoveries, p. 102, first paragraph of Winter Distribution section). In a recent check of band recovery records, the staff of the Bird Banding Laboratory of the Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, discovered that they had made these errors. The Camargo, Chihuahua recovery was published earlier by Lincoln (*Bird-Banding* 7:170, 1936), but that reference was discovered only after the paper by Royall et al. was published.

#### PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

Among the publications recently received by the editorial office, the following are noted as having particular interest for avian biologists.

**Parrots of the World.**—Joseph M. Forshaw, illustrated by William T. Cooper. 1973. Doubleday and Co., Inc., Garden City, New York. 584 p. \$65.00. This monograph is a compilation of species accounts of the order Psittaciformes—the parrots—beautifully and copiously illustrated. Historically, parrots have been of interest to man since ancient times. Their colorful plumage and the ability of some species to imitate human speech have made them popular pets. As Dean Amadon suggests in a foreword to the book, the vulnerability of many species of parrots to overexploitation makes them of increasing concern to ornithologists. This book is the first account of the entire order to be compiled in over a century.

Parrots inhabit most of the Southern Hemisphere, the most extensive species diversity being in the tropical Americas and Australia. The text has been divided into three major sections based on geographical distributions: the Pacific Distribution which includes Australia; the Afro-Asian Distribution; and the South American Distribution. An introductory section familiarizes the reader with some of the characteristics of parrots. This section includes discussions on general systematics of the order, anatomy, and natural history.

Each species account generally runs from two to three pages and includes: a color illustration of the species; a brief, pertinent description of the species;

an account of the distribution including a map illustrating subspecies distribution; a list of subspecies with measurements of specimens; and general notes on such aspects of the natural history as breeding biology, feeding ecology, and call note descriptions.

The highlight of the book is the superb, full-page colorplates of each of the approximately 340 species and many of the subspecies. While they will undoubtedly make this a popular book with a broad spectrum of the public, they contribute significantly to the species accounts.

This monograph is a major contribution to the field of ornithology. The author has made a concerted effort to compile all information on the order available from the published and unpublished literature, museum specimens, and his field observations.

**Conservation Directory 1974.**—William E. Clark, ed. 1974. The National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. 206 p. \$2.00. The subtitle states that this is a list of organizations, agencies, and officials concerned with natural resource use and management. The listings deal principally with the United States and Canada, but a list of conservation offices of foreign governments is also included. While the majority of people and organizations listed are those connected with the government, there are numerous listings of citizens' groups, independent organizations, and colleges and universities. Anyone interested in expanding his knowledge of conservation efforts in North America should find this directory useful for names and addresses.

**Raptor Telemetry Research Survey Report.**—M. R. Fuller, T. H. Nicholls, and T. C. Dunstan. 1973. Raptor Research Foundation, Bio-Telemetry Committee, c/o Biology Department, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D. 57069. \$1.00. While a copy of this report has not been received, a release notice states that it includes comments and techniques on radio telemetry from 40 contributors. In addition, there is a bibliography of raptor telemetry and a list of commercial telemetry suppliers.

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**FOR SALE:** Complete issues of *The Condor* (1960-73); *Auk* (1952-54, 1960-73); *Wilson Bulletin* (1963-73); *American Birds* (1963-73); *Ecology* (1960-73); *Eastern Bird-Banding Association News* (1963-73); *The Living Bird* (Cornell Laboratory Ornithology) 1st-11th Annual. Make offer. D. H. DeFoe, Route 2, Box 176, Catlinburg, Tenn. 37738.

**FOR SALE:** One egg of the Great Auk, perfect condition, to be sold by silent mail auction to highest bidder by July 1, 1974. R. A. Rahn, 3006 W. Springdale Avenue, Wausau, Wi. 54401.