

NOTES AND NEWS

We learn from John Bull (Dept. of Ornithology, The American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West at 79th St., New York, N. Y. 10024) that "in a forthcoming book on the birds of New York State, it is planned to present some recovery data on birds banded within the state and recovered elsewhere, and birds banded elsewhere and recovered in the state. Where significant, distribution maps will show some patterns of these recoveries. The recovery data were received from the Bird Banding Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland. All data used in the book will be duly credited to the banders involved."

NEBBA expects to be able to absorb the pending increases in postal rates for mist nets, so as to maintain the prices listed in the October, 1969 issue. Stocks of all 18 types are currently good. Inquiries or orders should be directed to: Mr. E. A. Bergstrom, 37 Old Brook Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117.

Corrigenda:

- (a) 40(4): 336 (review no. 50). The title of the paper reviewed should read "Social contact and attachment in domestic chicks".
- (b) 41(1): 52 (review no. 32), for "repression", read "regression".
- (c) 41(1): 59-60 (review no. 56), the author of the review should read "Douglass H. Morse".

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

SEMPALMATED SANDPIPER AND SANDERLING

During the autumn migration of 1970 the Long Point Bird Observatory hopes to band and color-mark several hundred Sempalmated Sandpipers and Sanderling at Long Point (Ontario). Information on the movement of these sandpipers is essential to research presently underway on the energy requirements of their migration. We would greatly appreciate it if anyone sighting these birds would report their observations to Dr. A. Salvadori, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario.

The following information would be appreciated:

Species:

Location: (including nearest city or town)

Dates:

Color: note—birds will be colored on the breast or abdomen with a single color, either pink, orange, blue, green; yellow or purple.

Leg that has been banded: This will tell if the bird is an adult or an immature.

Any information on what other birds are with the marked individuals would be very useful.

WHISTLING SWAN

Extensive studies of the Whistling Swan in the United States and Canada have involved the marking of individual birds. Observers are requested to report each bird in detail; this may involve plumage dyes, and both colors and numerals on leg or neck bands. A few birds carry small radios. Information is being distributed and collected by a number of local collaborators, and by Dr. Wm. J. L. Sladen, Johns Hopkins Univ., 615 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 21205.