

month survival rate is apparently similar to the juvenile survival rate from fall to spring. Unpublished Ohio records (Division of Wildlife, New Marshfield) show that 39 juvenile male grouse, captured the first spring after hatching, lived an average of 13 months after their initial capture. Only two of these birds exceeded five years of age; both were captured in the spring as adult males and lived at least 67 and 69 months.

The longevity record of 91 months of female ♀A-18 is also noteworthy because of the heavy hunting pressure in the area where she resided. During the 1971-72 five-month hunting season for Ohio Ruffed Grouse, this area was subjected to more than one hunter hour per acre (Stoll and Honchul, Wildl. Inserv. Note 193, Ohio Dept. Nat. Resour., Div. Wildlife: 4, 1972). By comparison, 15 juvenile male and female grouse captured in this same area at an average age of 12 weeks (range, 10-15 weeks) and subsequently shot by hunters lived an average of only 19.9 months (Division of Wildlife, New Marshfield, unpub.).

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#### NOTES AND NEWS

**NEBBA-EBBA Spring Meeting.** A joint NEBBA-EBBA meeting was held 31 May-2 June 1974 at Manomet Bird Observatory, Manomet, Mass. At the NEBBA Council Meeting on 31 May (13 councilors present), important items discussed included (1) publication of 1951-60 and 1961-70 Ten-year Indexes of *Bird-Banding*, (2) a report from the Mist Net Committee, (3) Investment Committee report, (4) recruitment of new members, (5) establishment of a Research Grant Committee, and (6) numerous details relative to *Bird-Banding* (storage of back issues, the possibility of a new cover, and a different binding). Many of these same matters were included for discussion at the Business Meeting on 1 June.

**Annual Meeting.** Plans are underway to hold the Annual (Autumn) Meeting at Block Island, R. I. on 12-13 October. James Baird is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Details of the meeting, including accommodations and field trips, will be mailed to the NEBBA membership in the early autumn.

**North American Nest Record Card Program.** Two new projects are currently underway. One deals with a national register of birds of prey to monitor breeding success. Both current and past nesting data will be welcome. The second project deals with colonial nesting birds, especially wading birds. These new endeavors are, of course, in addition to the collection of nesting data on all species of North American birds. For information and details, interested persons should write: MRS. EDITH EDGERTON, *Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850*.