

PINE GROSBEAK: A lone male was seen near Greensboro, N.C., on 17 April by Charlotte Dawley et al.

BACHMAN'S SPARROW: A singing male was observed near Greenwood, S.C., on 1 May by Bob and Lisa Lewis. Individuals also were seen near Louisburg, N.C., on 9 April by Eloise Potter and near Chapel Hill, N.C., on 20 April by Annie Lee Broughton and Johnnie Payne.

LINCOLN'S SPARROW: One was seen at Clemson, S.C., on 13 April by Harry LeGrand. Single transients also were noted at Raleigh, N.C., on 1 May by Clark Olson and at Winston-Salem, N.C., on 12 May by Kevin Hintsä.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Living Land: An Outdoor Guide to North Carolina. Marguerite Schumann. 1977. Dale Press of Chapel Hill, 210 Hillsborough Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. 178 p. Paperback. 3 maps, 90 black-and-white photos, index. \$4.25 (plus 4% N.C. sales tax if ordered from publisher).

This attractive and practical guide to 78 natural areas in North Carolina gives for each the location, route, recreational and interpretive facilities, and pertinent facts of geological, biological, and historical interest. Approximately one-third of the book is devoted to each of the three major geographic regions of the state. Many of the lovely photographs are the work of CBC members David and Lida Burney, and the author also acknowledges the assistance of Robert P. Teulings. Miss Schumann writes clearly, concisely, and with great enthusiasm for her subject. If you enjoy being out-of-doors in North Carolina, you should buy two copies of her book: one for your bookshelf and one for the glove box of your car, or one for yourself and one for a friend.

Another book that will add to the pleasure of traveling about the state is *The North Carolina Gazetteer, a Dictionary of Tar Heel Places* by William S. Powell (1968, U.N.C. Press, Chapel Hill, \$5.50, paperback). It even tells how Lizard Lick got its name!—ELOISE F. POTTER

The Web of Adaptation. David W. Snow. 1976. Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., 10 East 53 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. 176 p. Cloth. \$8.95.

Subtitled "Bird Studies in the American Tropics," this book allows the reader to go afield with Dr. and Mrs. Snow in search of bellbirds, manakins, the famous Cock-of-the-Rock, and many other species that perform elaborate courtship displays. Not content just to describe the rituals, the author examines the relationship of various tropical species to their environment. He concludes that fruit-eating birds have a different social organization from insect-eaters because fruit is easily obtained and allows much time to be devoted to courtship. Most of the techniques for bird study described by Dr. Snow can be adapted to the species in our own yards. As the author points out, one does not have to go to the tropics to find a species whose behavior is not well known. This is a delightfully readable book full of ideas about bird behavior expressed so they can be understood by the novice bird watcher and yet appreciated by the professional ornithologist.—ELOISE F. POTTER