

- 19 February by David Hughes, Bill Akers, and Robert Anderson. At feeders were two in Raleigh on 16 March (Lee and Betty Wheeler), one in Winston-Salem on 25 February and again on 4 March (Dale Gano), and one on the Stanly County Christmas Bird Count.
- RED CROSSBILL:** Ricky Davis saw a male on 11 December near Orton Plantation in Brunswick County, N.C., the only winter report received.
- GRASSHOPPER SPARROW:** This species apparently winters regularly near Townville, S.C., as Harry LeGrand observed one on 9 February, and Sidney Gauthreaux saw four there later in the month.
- LARK SPARROW:** A bird that wintered in Bill Moffitt's yard in Morehead City, N.C., lingered at least until 7 April, as reported by John Fussell.
- DARK-EYED (OREGON) JUNCO:** Eloise Potter carefully observed as many as three individuals in her yard near Zebulon, N.C., on 4 March and for several days thereafter.
- TREE SPARROW:** Noteworthy winter reports were single birds seen at Raleigh, N.C., on 5 and 8 February by Kevin Hints and Clark Olson, and at a Chapel Hill, N.C., feeder from 25 January to 12 February by Carol Hamilton. Two were noted by Bill Lezar at Beaverdam Reservoir, N.C., on 23 January.
- CLAY-COLORED SPARROW:** Sidney Gauthreaux and Harry LeGrand observed an adult near Townville, S.C., on 3 December, a late and very rare inland record.
- LINCOLN'S SPARROW:** Three individuals were noted between 20 January and 19 February at widely separated locations in the Clemson-Pendleton, S.C., areas by Harry LeGrand and Sidney Gauthreaux, firmly establishing this secretive species as a winter resident there. Another was seen by Jim Mulholland near Raleigh, N.C., on 26 December.
- LAPLAND LONGSPUR:** Single birds at Pendleton, S.C., on 22 January (Harry LeGrand and Bob Lewis) and at Bodie Island, N.C., on 18 February (Robert Anderson et al.) were the only ones reported this winter.
- SNOW BUNTING:** Many observers reported this species at Huntington Beach, S.C., from 12 December to 26 February, with a peak count of seven.

BOOK REVIEW

A GUIDE TO THE BIRDS OF VENEZUELA

Rodolphe Meyer de Schauensee and William H. Phelps Jr. 1978. Princeton University Press, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. xxii + 424 p. 40 color plates, 13 black-and-white plates, 41 line drawings by Guy Tudor and others. Appendix. Indexed in English, Spanish, and Latin. 6 x 9 inches. Cloth, \$50.00; paper, \$19.95.

The format of this book is essentially the same as that for Ridgley's very successful *Guide to the Birds of Panama*, which also was published by Princeton University Press. *Birds of Venezuela* illustrates over 900 species in color and nearly 200 additional ones in black-and-white. The plates are grouped in the center of the book with the names of the birds and brief tips on identification on the facing pages. The text gives a detailed description of each species, its range within the republic, and its extralimital range plus notes on habitats, habits, and vocalization. A map of the country is featured on the end papers, and the introduction gives basic information on the geography of Venezuela. This guide also will be useful to bird students in northern Brazil and eastern Ecuador (for which no guides have been published) as well as in Colombia, Guyana, and Surinam. *Birds of Venezuela* is a welcome addition to the literature on the birds of Central and South America.—EFP