

BACHMAN'S SPARROW: A rare piedmont report was one singing on territory in a clearcut in extreme western Moore County, N.C., about 4 miles southwest of Spies. Harry LeGrand noted the bird on 24 April. At the Savannah River Plant, Barny Dunning and Bryan Watts found about 80 birds at 25 sites. These observers found single nests at this area and in Francis Marion National Forest, S.C., during the spring.

LARK SPARROW: Jay Carter and Jackie Lape saw one south of Emery, Montgomery County, N.C., on 15 May. This community is located in the Sandhills, where a few pairs have been found breeding in recent years; thus, this bird might have been on its breeding grounds. Definitely a migrant was one seen at Pea Island on 1 May by John Fussell and John Wright.

GRASSHOPPER SPARROW: East of the previously known summer range was one reported singing at Voice of America Site B in northwestern Beaufort County, N.C. David Wright and Taylor Piephoff noted the bird, along with a few Henslow's Sparrows (which are common at the site), on 30 May. This species may have wintered at a clearcut field near Gull Rock, Hyde County, N.C., as John Fussell saw one on 3 March and two on 11 March.

HENSLOW'S SPARROW: John Fussell and Allen Bryan flushed two birds from a clearcut field near Gull Rock, N.C., on 11 March.

WHITE-THROATED SPARROW: A very late individual was seen at a feeder near Rosman, N.C., on 3 June by Norma Siebenheller.

WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW: A late migrant was seen by Ruth and Jerry Young at Black Camp Gap in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C., on 14 May. A good coastal count was five adults seen at Eagle Island near Wilmington on 29 April by Sam Cooper, James Parnell, and Hal Bain.

YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRD: John Fussell saw a first-winter male near Fairfield, Hyde County, N.C., on 3 March.

RED CROSSBILL: The only spring report was a male seen in l'On Swamp near Charleston on 26 March by Perry Nugent.

EVENING GROSBEAK: Rather late for the Outer Banks were two still present at a feeder in Buxton on 6 May, as noted by Marcia Lyons.

CORRIGENDUM: In the Fall 1988 issue (Chat 52:85), "Briefs" for Northern Pintail and Eurasian Wigeon were accidentally merged. The correct entries, with 1987 dates, are:

NORTHERN PINTAIL: A male was rare at Crowders Mountain State Park, N.C., on 3 October (Paul Hart).

EURASIAN WIGEON: A male was noted by Ricky Davis and Harry LeGrand at North Pond on Pea Island on 22 October, and possibly the same bird was seen at South Pond on that refuge on 14 and 15 November by Davis and others. Very rare in South Carolina was a male at Magnolia Gardens near Charleston on 12 November, as seen by Charlie Walters.