

Willet, Yellowlegs, Mourning Dove, and ♀ Cowbird), or excessively bright, such as Pipit (too yellow) or Nashville Warbler (gray areas too bright a bluish).—E. Alexander Bergstrom.

NOTES AND NEWS

We record with regret the retirement of two reviewers because of the pressure of other work, after several years' service. Helmut K. Buechner is currently involved with several research projects. Robert J. Newman has found it difficult to keep up with the literature on migration in view of his labors as treasurer of the A.O.U.

All seven of the mist nets carried by NEBBA are currently in stock, with substantial quantities on order. While supplies have been reaching us from Japan without delay, we cannot guarantee prompt shipment during the spring peak of demand for nets. If you can anticipate your needs and order now, you may be saved some delay in the active netting season. If you can't anticipate your needs that far ahead, it is likely that we can handle spring orders promptly. Each year we increase our shipments from Japan, but the overall demand for nets also seems to be increasing. Orders or inquiries should be sent to: Mr. E. A. Bergstrom, 37 Old Brook Road, West Hartford, Conn., 06117.

This issue carries the greatest number of general notes that *Bird-Banding* has included in several years. Many banding stations have material for at least one good note, whether or not they have the basis for a long paper. We would like more general notes, and can print them promptly. As this issue goes to press, we know of some papers in preparation for *Bird-Banding*, but we can still offer other authors of papers unusually early publication. We have no rigid limits or restrictions on acceptable subjects, though most deal either with field ornithology or with other work along somewhat those lines (such as plumage studies, or laboratory experiments on readiness for migration). While papers should be in English, they are by no means restricted to U. S. or Canadian authors; subjects from abroad might involve groups of special interest to *Bird-Banding* readers (such as the Laridae), or areas of special interest (such as the Arctic or Antarctic).

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