

### SUMMARY FOR NOVEMBER, 1977

November was very mild with frequent but light precipitation. The temperature averaged 48.1°, 2.9° above normal opposed to 3.3° below normal in November, 1976. This was the seventh warmest November in 107 years. The highest was 67° on the 11th and 16th. The lowest temperature was 29° on the 28th.

Precipitation was 2.54 inches, 1.97 under normal. The rain was frequent; only 9 days had no precipitation. The most rain in 24 hours was 1.45 inches on the 8-9th. The first snowflakes were seen on the 13th, 6 days later than average. The first measurable snow was on the 28th, a day earlier than average, but only 0.7 inch fell. Fog was frequent for the fourth month in a row, seen on 13 days. Thunderstorms occurred on 3 days, a new November record. The previous mark was 2 in 1900.

### LOONS THROUGH HERONS

Both Common and Red-throated Loons were migrating in larger numbers during the first weeks of the month, with 240 Commons (96 in one hour) and 520 Red-throated (208 in one hour) observed from Andrews Point, Rockport, on the 8th (RSH). A heavy migration of Red-throated Loons was also noted at Sandy Neck, Barnstable, on the 6th where over 250 were noted (WRP, RFP). Furthermore, many reports of 1-2 birds were seen flying over inland localities between the 6th-13th (v.o.). A Red-necked Grebe was observed in Boylston on the 25th (HLM), and 1-2 birds were seen throughout the month off Rockport (v.o.). As many as 24 Horned Grebes were seen in Ipswich on the 6th (BBE-JN) and 15 were reported from Lakeville on the 20th (SAP).

Twenty Northern Fulmars, 9 dark phased birds included, were seen at Northeast Peak on the 12th (MBO staff). A November count of 55 Cory's Shearwaters, 5 miles south of Martha's Vineyard, is unusual; however, 100 were seen on Nov..6, 1976, at First Encounter, Eastham (CAG, BN). These are the only recent high counts for November and perhaps show a trend to remain within our waters for a longer period of time. Amazing count of 200,000<sup>±</sup> Greater Shearwaters was estimated at Georges Bank 41°00'N, 67°00'W, by Joe VanOs (MBO staff) on November 11. A complete report of this account will be published in a future issue of American Birds. At First Encounter, Eastham, singles of Greater and Sooty Shearwaters were noted on the 27th, unusually late, especially for a Sooty (CAG, BN). A single Manx Shearwater was observed in south Nantucket shoals on the 2nd (MBO staff). On the 3rd in South Great South Channel, 4 small shearwaters were noted by the MBO staff, possibly Audubon's Shearwaters. The birds were in Gulf Stream waters, and their small size, rapid wingbeats and white patch on the side of neck were clearly visible by the observers. It should also be noted that there was a big southerly air flow at the time of observation. Gannets were reported in large numbers with over 370, approximately 80% adults, at Andrews Point, Rockport, on the 8th (RSH), and over 1000 were observed 10 miles east of Cape Cod on the 16th, 90% of which were adults (MBO staff). Single Double-crested Cormorants were noted in Wachusett between the 13-19th (BB), in West Newbury on the 25th (RSH) and from Rockport on the 26th (RAF).

Great Blue Herons were seen throughout the month in Saugus, where a maximum of 7 were noted (JWB), and a maximum of 15 were reported from

P.I. (PMR# & v.o.). Late Green Herons were noted in Marshfield on the 20th (RRV#) and in Gloucester on the 26th (DB#). No doubt the big southerly air flow early in the month "blew back" a number of herons that had not been lingering in the area. Cattle Egrets among them, include single birds at P.I. on the 6th (JWB#), Provincetown on the 12th (BN#) and Bridgewater on the 13th (SSBC-WRP, KSA). Ten Snowy Egrets were noted at P.I. on the 6th (JWB#), and a single bird was seen at Nantucket on the 24th (CA). A Louisiana Heron was observed at P.I. during an extremely high tide on the 12th (RHS# & v.o.). Also, on the same high tide, 16 American Bitterns were noted at P.I. (PM, RHS, RRV# & v.o.).

#### WATERFOWL

Six Mute Swans were reported from Ipswich on the 6th (BBC-JN). A count of 579 Canada Geese was made at GMNWR, Concord, on the 9th (RKW), where 2 Snow Geese were present through the 9th (RKW#). Snow Geese were seen migrating over Worcester on the 5th when 70 were counted (HLM), 20 were observed over Scituate on the 6th (E.Sabin#) and 28 were found at Acoaxet on the 13th (BBC-SPG). Approximately 5200 Black Ducks were estimated on P.I. on the 25th (RSH), and over 1200 were counted on Breeds Pond, Lynn, on the 27th (RSH). Great Meadows has always been a good staging area for dabbling ducks and maximum counts during the month were made as following: Gadwall, 30; Pintail, 24; Green-winged Teal, 100<sup>+</sup>; American Wigeon, 200<sup>+</sup>; Northern Shoveler, 13; and Wood Duck, 3; (RKW & v.o.). Likewise P.I. count maximums were: Gadwall, 112 (RCH, DH); Pintail, 165 (RRV#); Green-winged Teal, 400 (RSH); Blue-winged Teal, 1 (RSH on 25th); Northern Shoveler, 60 (PMR). A single European Wigeon was reported from Nantucket on the 13th (CJ). A maximum count of 184 Redheads was noted from Nantucket on the 26th (CJ). Ring-necked Ducks peaked at the beginning of the month, with considerably fewer reported by month's end. At Lakeville 130 Ring-necked Ducks were noted on the 4th (WRP), where 175 Canvasbacks were counted on the 20th (SAP#). Lesser Scaup were noted from Framingham where 2 were observed on the 5th (RAF), 1 was found at GMNWR on the 25th (RKW) and on the 27th, 1 was found in Randolph (Gd'E), and 5 were seen in Brookline (HTW). Oldsquaw were migrating with 18,273 seen in 40 minutes off Nantucket on the 23rd (EFA#) and 18-20,000 noted there on the 24th (CJ). At Rockport 820<sup>+</sup> were noted on the 8th (RSH), and 800<sup>+</sup> on the 26th (RAF). As many as 3 Harlequin Ducks were present from the 12th on in Magnolia (v.o.), and a male was found in Scituate on the 27th (BT). During the past few years larger rafts of Common Eider have been increasing in both Plymouth and Duxbury bays with "thousands" reported. Over 5000 were seen on the steamship from Woods Hole to Nantucket on the 27th (CJ). A King Eider was present at Rockport on the 5th (RAF) and on the 8th (DTB). Scoters were migrating in good numbers at Rockport on the 8th when 510 White-winged, 1300<sup>+</sup> Surf, and 160 Black Scoters were counted (RSH). Inland reports include 38 White-winged Scoter in Boylston on the 5th (HLM), and 1 Black Scoter was present in Wachusett Reservoir from the 13-19th (BB). Fifty Ruddy Ducks were reported from Lincoln on the 30th (EPG). Hooded Mergansers were reported in good numbers, with 85 in Ipswich on the 6th (BBC-JN), 30 in Acoaxet on the 13th (BBC-SPG). At the Cambridge Reservoir, Lincoln, as many as 250 Common Mergansers were noted on the 20th (SR, HB). A raft of Red-breasted Mergansers was carefully estimated at 8000 near the mouth of Pamet Harbor, Truro, on the 6th. This was by far the largest concentration ever recorded in New England waters, approaching some of the spectacular rafts

of the late 30's and early 40's off Montauk, Long Island. While beach level observation and the rafted condition of the flock made estimation extremely difficult, the observers feel the count is well within the actual number present (WRP#). Ten Fulvous Whistling Ducks were found on P.I. on the 6th (David Oliver & v.o.). For the most part only one bird remained there until the 25th, seen frequently at the feeding blind at Hell Cat Swamp. The last recent November record was of a bird shot out of a flock of 7 in Marshfield (fide MBO) in 1975 and 4 in Eastham Nov. 18, 1975 (R.V. Clem).

#### RAPTORS

Goshawks were noted on the 13th in Melrose (CJ), and in Weston on the 27th (LJR). Nineteen Sharp-shinned Hawks were reported during the month, yet only 1 Cooper's Hawk was carefully identified on the 25th in Eastham (WRP,RAF). A total of 26 Red-tailed Hawks were noted during the month, with Red-shouldered Hawks noted in Duxbury on the 11th (ECP) and another in Lynn from the 19-27th (RSH). A Rough-legged Hawk was observed over Everett on the 17th (JWB). An immature Bald Eagle was noted at P.I. on the 20th (JRK, PMR). As many as 16 Marsh Hawks were reported during the month from 8 localities (v.o.), and 9 Osprey were noted from 6 locations between the 1st-13th (v.o.). Two Peregrine Falcons were observed with 1 each at P.I. on the 5th (RPE) and another on Nantucket on the 22nd (BS). Merlins were noted on P.I. on the 9th (RRV#) and 20th (PMR#); also from Sandwich on the 5th (RFP#) and in Chatham on the 25th (WRP, RAF).

#### GROUSE THROUGH SHOREBIRDS

A single Ruffed Grouse was found in Melrose on the 13th (CJ), apparently thought not to be there in previous years. Two Virginia Rails were noted in S. Peabody on the 15th (RSH). Common Gallinule were reported from Nantucket, where 2 were noted on the 25th (CJ) and 1 was found at Horn Pond, Woburn, on the 26th (BBC-JHT). A maximum count of 51 American Coot was reported from GMNWR, Concord (RKW).

Semipalmated Plover were noted at Salisbury where 4 were counted on the 5th (BBC-RCH), and on the same day 4 were present at Sandy Neck (WRP,RFP); a late report of a single bird was found at First Encounter on the 25th (WRP, RAF). Forty Killdeer were counted at Nine Acre Corner, Concord, on the 6th, and 15 were still present there on the 20th (RAF). In Clinton, 2 Golden Plover were found on the 5th (HLM), and 6 were noted from Rowley on the 10th (GLS#). A count of 300± Black-bellied Plover in Rowley on the 9th is the highest number for November in recent years (RRV#). Ruddy Turnstones were present in North Scituate between the 12-20th with a maximum report of 82 (WRP & v.o.). Single Woodcocks were noted in Pembroke on the 19th (WRP) and in E. Lexington on the 20th (RHS); only 3 Common Snipe were reported, 2 from E. Lexington on the 20th (DCA#) and 1 from P.I. on the 20th (BBC-PMR). A late Whimbrel was noted at Rockport on the 8th (EAS#), and a Willet was observed on South Beach, E. Orleans on the 25th (WRP, RAF). Twenty-five Greater Yellowlegs were counted in Truro on the 6th (SSBC-RPF), and 35 were noted on P.I. on the 9th (RRV#), single Lesser Yellowlegs were identified in S. Peabody on the 5th (RSH), and in N. Scituate on the 12th (WRP). A maximum count of Purple Sandpiper was estimated at 600± in N. Scituate on the 12th (WRP & v.o.), and over 200 were noted from Rockport on the 19th (DCA). Two Pectoral Sandpipers were seen in Rowley among the Black-bellied Plovers on the 9th

(RRV), and 3 White-rumped Sandpipers were found in the salt pans on P.I. on the 12th (PM, RHS). The Dunlins numbered 2500<sup>±</sup> in Newburyport harbor on the 12th (RRV#), and on the same day 4200<sup>±</sup> were noted from Orleans (JJC). Twelve Long-billed Dowitchers were present in Newburyport harbor on the 12th (RHS, PM), and 5 were still there on the 25th (RSH). Single Semipalmated Sandpipers were carefully identified in Truro on the 6th (WRP, RPE), and another was seen in direct comparison with a Western Sandpiper in E. Orleans on the late date of Nov. 25 (RAF, WRP); as many as 7 Western Sandpipers were noted earlier on the 19th in E. Orleans (BN). A Marbled Godwit was observed in Newburyport on the 12th (RRV#) (cf. 1,2,5,2, for the last four years during November). An amazing count of 17 Sanderlings in Clinton on the 5th (HLM) was extremely unusual, with only 1-3 birds seen at a time in Worcester County previously. On S. Nantucket shoals 26 Northern Phalaropes were noted on the 2nd (MBO staff).

#### JAEGERS THROUGH TERNS

At Nantucket 3 Pomarine and 1-4 Parasitic Jaegers were noted between the 2-4th (EFA, CA, JA). On a ship 25 miles east of Cape Cod over 30 Pomarines and 3 Parasitic Jaegers were observed on the 6th (MBO staff); a single Parasitic Jaeger was noted off Rockport also on the 6th (RSH). An adult Long-tailed Jaeger was observed at 70 yards in North Georges Bank on the 10th (MBO staff), thus establishing the latest record for this species off our waters. In the Great South Channel and Northeast Peak areas of Georges Bank as many as 10 Skuas were noted (MBO staff).

Very few Glaucous Gulls were noted during the month, and inland reports of Iceland Gulls were noted from Newton (RR) and in Natick (EWT). A possible Thayer's Gull, described as a 2nd-year bird, was present on Niles Pond, Gloucester, on the 6th (CWL fide RAF). Over 600 Ring-billed Gulls were present throughout the month in Middleboro (DB), and Black-headed Gulls were noted from Ipswich (JWB) and from Provincetown on the 6th (SSBC-RPF). Three Laughing Gulls were still present in Wollaston on the 22nd (GAW#), and 40 were seen in Sandwich on the 25th (WRP#). Only one Little Gull was reported during the month from Nahant on the 17th (DCA#), while 300 Black-legged Kittiwakes were noted 25 miles off Cape Cod on the 6th (MBO staff).

A Forster's Tern was found in Salisbury on the late date of the 28th (DWF), and Common Terns were noted from Salisbury on the 5th when 3 were seen (BEC-RCH, DH), and a single bird was at Scusset on the 19th (WRP). Five Caspian Terns were noted off the south end of P.I. on the 5th (SG# & v.o.), establishing a late date for this species.

#### ALCIDS THROUGH WOODPECKERS

The flight of alcids was hardly spectacular; at Rockport, the traditional alcid vantage point, a single Razorbill was noted on the 5th (RAF) and 32 were seen on the 26th (RAF). Thick-billed Murres were noted there on the 6th and 8th when 5 and 7 were seen respectively (RSH). Only 2 Dovekies were noted there on the 8th (RSH), the only birds reported throughout the month. The maximum count of 6 Black Guillemots were noted there on the 26th (RAF & v.o.), and finally 8 Puffins were observed off Andrews Point on the 26th (RAF). A Black Guillemot was also observed at Scusset, where it is very rare, on the 19th (WRP, SH).

A Yellow-billed Cuckoo was still present in E. Lexington through the 5th (JWA); the only other recent record was Nov. 16, 1975, in Sandwich (RFP).

On the night of the 20th, 2 Screech Owls flew in front of a car, and the next day one was found dead on the ski racks on top of the car (fide HTW). Barred owls were noted from GMNWR on the 1st (RKW) and from Fresh Pond, Cambridge, on the 12th (HP,PP). A Long-eared Owl was seen on the 25th in Orleans (WRP, RAF), and 1-2 birds were present off and on throughout the month in E. Lexington (fide JWA). Two Short-eared Owls were noted on P.I. on the 12th (PMR#), and 1-2 Saw-whet Owls were found in the New Pines, P.I., through the 12th (MK# & v.o.); another Saw-whet was found in Salem on the 19th (HW#).

A Chimney Swift was seen over P.I. on the 11th (GLS#), obviously a blow-back from the big southerly air flow, as was a hummingbird (sp.) seen in Beverly on the 13th (J.Gardner). Five Pileated Woodpeckers were noted from 5 localities, and the Red-bellied Woodpecker continued in Natick (EWT); also in Natick a Red-headed Woodpecker was noted on the 6th (PM), and another was seen in Needham on the 1st (FA). Late Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers were noted from Salem on the 5th (RAF) and from Newton on the 6th (EBC).

#### FLYCATCHERS THROUGH SHRIKES

Western Kingbirds continued from October on Nantucket (EFA) and in Truro (fide HHDE); and one was present on Tuckernuck from the 25-28th (RRV, MJL). An empidonax flycatcher was picked up dead on Tuckernuck on the 27th; the specimen was sent to the American Museum of Natural History, where an identification has yet to be made. In Lancaster over 70 Horned Larks were noted on the 6th (HLM). The big southwesterly flow returned some swallows back to our area with 1 Tree Swallow noted on P.I. on the 11th (GLS#); 5 Barn Swallows were reported from 2 places in Rockport on the 12th (ABC-WN); on the same day single Barn Swallows were reported from Chatham (RAF) and P.I. (BBC-HWF). Two were observed in Acoaxet on the 13th (BBC-SPG), and a single was seen at GMNWR on the same day (RKW).

Fish Crows numbered around 100 at the Natick dump (EWT). There were 110<sup>+</sup> Black-capped Chickadees noted in the Lynn woods on the 27th (RSH), and decent numbers of Boreal Chickadees were noted as follows:

#### Boreal Chickadee:

4,5	Annisquam, Clinton	1, 2	HTW, HLM
12, 13	N. Scituate, W. Boylston	2-3, 4	WRP, BB
19, 20	Oakdale, E. Quabbin	2,4	BB, GC#

The Red-breasted Nuthatch flight continued with over 220 being reported; some individual high counts include 39 in Weston (LJR), 25<sup>+</sup> on P.I. (RHS#) and 20 in Fitchburg (RAF). There were 8 reports of Brown Creeper, yet only 2 Winter Wrens were noted, singles in Carlisle on the 6th (JWA) and in E. Lexington on the 13th (RHS#). Between 4-6 Gray Catbirds were present on Tuckernuck between the 26-28th (RLV, MJL), and Brown Thrashers were reported from Rockport on the 19th (BBC-RSH) and from N. Scituate on the 20th (SAP#). Hermit Thrushes were single birds noted in E. Lexington on the 25th (RHS), Tuckernuck on the 27th (RRV#) and S. Peabody on the 27th (RSH). A Gray-cheeked Thrush was banded on the incredibly late date of Nov. 10 (MBO staff). Water Pipits reached a maximum 55 in

Concord on the 12th (RKW & v.o.), and the last date was a single bird in Westboro on the 30th (BB).

It was a fantastic flight year for Northern Shrikes with 26<sup>+</sup> reports after the 5th of the month; of these 13 were noted to be immatures and 5 were reported as adults. A Loggerhead Shrike was identified in Essex on the 24th, where it remained for a few days (PP & v.o.).

#### WARBLERS

There were many lingering warblers reported well beyond their normal departure dates, among them a Black-and-white in Rockport on the 6th (RSH) and a Nashville which landed on a ship in the vicinity of Northeast Peak on the 12th (MBO staff). Single Cape Mays were noted on the 6th in Wayland (HP) and in Annisquam (HTW). A Black-throated Blue was reported from Marblehead Neck on the 6th (PH), a Yellow-rumped in inland Framingham on the 20th (RAF), a Prairie in Newton on the 4th (PM), a Wilson's in Lancaster on the 12th (HLM), a Blackpoll in Salem on the 23rd (CC, WRP), and an American Redstart in Annisquam on the 4th (HTW).

There were 3 Orange-crowned Warblers noted, one each from Scituate on the 19th (SSBC-J.Nichols), Nantucket on the 21st, and E. Lexington on the 24th (RHS,WWH). Single Pine Warblers were noted from 4 localities, with 1 in Clinton on the 25th being the latest Worcester County record by 1½ months (HLM). A Yellow-breasted Chat was noted from Waltham on the 25th where it remained through the end of the month (PM). The Black-throated Gray Warbler remained in Salem where it was last seen on the 23rd (RSH & v.o.). The bird could not be located on the 27th when thoroughly checked for; it had been in the area since October 18.

The biggest find of the month was a MacGillivray's Warbler in E. Lexington on the 13th, where it remained through the 29th (RHS, PM). The identity was confirmed when the bird was netted, banded, and photographed on the 15th (JB#). The bird eluded many, staying close to the ground and moving infrequently. With patience and determination, many birders did get to see the bird, although there were several days in between the discovery and last date of observation that the bird could not be located. More on this record will appear in a future issue of Bird Observer.

#### MEADOWLARK THROUGH SNOW BUNTING

Over 25 Eastern Meadowlarks were noted from Newburyport on the 25th (RSH), and 20 were seen in Bridgewater on the 13th (SSBC-KSA). A Northern Oriole found on the 12th in Ipswich remained through the end of the month (JN). A flock of 40 Rusty Blackbirds were present in Nahant on the 6th (BBC-SZ), and over 20 were noted in Salem on the 13th (JWB). A roost of 800 Common Grackles was observed in S. Peabody on the 11th (RSH). A Western Tanager was observed at Manomet on the 13th (staff); the only other recent November record was Nov. 26, 1974, in Annisquam. A late Indigo Bunting was observed on P.I. on the 5th (GLS#). Dickcissels were noted from Hudson on the 1st (Bill & Bev Klunk) and Truro on the 25th (BAL,MFL).

Sixty-two Pine Grosbeaks were noted from 14 localities, mostly 1-3 birds in each place, with a maximum of 8 in W. Newbury and 6 in Little-

ton. Only 2 Common Redpolls were reported, both from Middleboro on the 25th (DD). Pine Siskins continued in unusually high numbers with over 100 on P.I. on the 20th (FMR, JR). A maximum count of 40 Red Crossbills and 32 White-winged Crossbills were present at Flat Rock, Fitchburg, on the 19th (PMR, JR). Other high counts of White-winged include 35 in Rockport on the 12th (ABC) and 50 in Cambridge on the 20th (HB,SR). Three Rufous-sided Towhees were found in S. Peabody on the 14th (RSH).

"Ipswich" Sparrows were noted from Sandy Neck where 3 were recorded on the 5th (WRP,RFP), 4 were observed on P.I. on the 12th (RRV#), and 2 were seen on North Beach on the 25th (WRP,RAF). In Bridgewater on the 20th, 40 Savannah, 3 Vesper, and 1 Chipping Sparrow were noted (SAP). Grasshopper Sparrows were noted from Manomet on the 13th (staff) and in Framingham on the 24th (RAF). Tree Sparrows began arriving toward the end of the 1st week and built up to several hundred by month's end. Fox Sparrows were also noted in small flocks of 1-8 birds, with the only exception of 26 in the Lynn Woods on the 19th (RSH). A late Lincoln's Sparrow was found in E. Lexington on the 25th (JH, RHS). Over 80 Lapland Longspurs were found in Chatham (North Beach) on the 25th (WRP,RAF). At Sandy Neck 650<sup>±</sup> Snow Buntings were counted on the 5th (WRP,RFP). On the 6th, 30 were noted from GMNWR (AC,NC), 200 from Provincetown (SSBC-RPF), and 60<sup>±</sup> from Westwood (RCV,AHV).

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CORREGENDA

July 1977

Gannet:	7/3	Stellwagen Bank	1	RSH
Sooty Shearwater:	7/3	Stellwagen Bank	15	RSH, MK
Manx Shearwater:	7/20	Jeffries' Ledge	1	RSH, MK

-- These above records should be deleted. --

August 1977

Common Loon:	8/29	Gloucester-Georges Bank	<u>225</u>	RSH, MK
		should read		
Common Tern:	8/29	Gloucester-Georges Bank	225	RSH, MK

September 1977

In the records, pages 209 and 210 were reversed when sent to press.

Parasitic Jaeger:	9/21	First Encounter	170	EN#
		should read		
	9/21	First Encounter	100+	EN#
Pomarine Jaeger:	9/21	First Encounter	30	EN#
		should read		
	9/21	First Encounter	50+	EN#
Franklin's Gull:	9/4	Nauset	1	EN#
		should read		
	9/2	Nauset	1	EN#

ADDENDA

July 1977

Black-crowned Night Heron:	7/28	GMNWR	150+	RMB#
Yellow-crowned Night Heron:	7/3	PI	1 adult	RMB#
House Wren:	7/3	PI	1	RMB#

September 1977

Gannet:	9/21	Sandy Neck	120+	RMB
Fulmar:	9/23	Southeast part of Cape Cod Bay	200+	RFP
Cory's Shearwater:	9/21	First Encounter	10+	CAG, EN
Wilson's Storm-Petrel:	9/21	First Encounter	2	EN, CAG
Marsh Hawk:	9/30	Monomoy	25	CAG
Buff-breasted Sandpiper:	9/8, 9/21	Monomoy; Provincetown	4;1	WWB, CAG#
Northern Phalarope:	9/21	First Encounter	100	EN, CAG
Parasitic Jaeger:	9/10	Provincetown	20	EN, CAG
Pomarine Jaeger:	9/25	First Encounter	2+	EN
Royal Tern:	9/21	Sandy Neck	2	RMB
Caspian Tern:	9/12	Monomoy	2	CAG, EN
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker:	9/30	Chatham	15	EN
Yellow-throated Vireo:	9/16, 9/17	Barnstable, Sandwich	1,1	RFP
Golden-winged Warbler:	9/11	Wellfleet	1	CAG
Mourning Warbler:	9/4, 12, 15	Chatham	1,1,1	CAG, EN, EN
Yellow-headed Blackbird:	9/8, 18	Monomoy, Nauset	1, 1 imm.	WWB, EN, CAG

10 CAG, EN

ie 3: for late March read mid-April.

20, 15 RFP, EN#

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker:	10/9	No Man's Land (Is.)	25	VL
Common Flicker:	10/9	No Man's Land (Is.)	300	VL
Eastern Bluebird:	10/2	Princeton	10	J.L. Johnson
Yellow-breasted Chat:	10/1, 5	Truro, Orleans	1,1	CAG, CAG
Grasshopper Sparrow:	10/2, 21	Truro	1,3	EN, CAG

November 1977

Red-throated Loon:	11/7	Sandy Neck	<u>1,600</u>	RFP
Greater Shearwater:	11/11	First Encounter	100	WWB
Cory's Shearwater:	11/5,7,8; 11	Sandy Neck	1; 1+	RFP; WWB
Manx Shearwater:	11/8, 11	Sandy Neck, First Encounter	2, 1-2	RFP, WWB
Leach's Storm-Petrel:	11/7	Sandy Neck	1	RFP