

The pecking motion was made by 38 birds, 17% of those observed; the bill wiping by 55 (24%), the cheek wiping by 18 (8%). More than half of the birds observed made none of these motions.

In conclusion, I believe that little that is new can be found in observing where birds go upon leaving the bander's hand, the manner of their flight or where they light. It is possible, however, that more data on their actions in the first seconds after they first alight may add something to our overall knowledge of bird behavior.

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SOME INTERESTING RECOVERIES

By Mrs. John Y. Dater

- Junco Banded November 1, 1957, at Ramsey, N.J. Found dead May 6, 1958, at Big Stone City, South Dakota.
- Junco Banded September 22, 1957, at Brier Island, Digby County, Nova Scotia (an Operation Recovery bird). Trapped and released at Ramsey, N.J., April 20, 1958.
- Junco Banded October 16, 1957 at Ramsey, N.J. Recovered April 19, 1958, at Lower Saint Mary's about 3 miles from Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.
- Catbird banded July 21, 1957, at Vineyard Haven, Mass., by EBBA member Bill Pepper. Trapped and released at Ramsey, N.J. Sept 24, 1957.

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