

mens and records. In my Department of Forest Zoology we have an extensive reference collection of external parasites of both birds and mammals. We would welcome additional materials accompanied by the following collection information:

Date	Collector's Name
Place	Collector's Address
Host Species	Explanatory Remarks

The reference collection I refer to can be utilized by anyone who is seriously interested in these problems.

It is such a privilege to handle and know these wild creatures that I am sure many of you would gladly collect what information you can. This information may be of great benefit to the birds as well as to mankind. Remember, you get the information first and directly from the specimen, and this is satisfying and even exciting. Good luck to you in these endeavors and if I can be of help let me know.

A ROUGH-LEGGED HAWK
By LeRoy C. Stegeman

(Prof. Stegeman sent these pictures with his article; they were first published in the Post-Standard of Syracuse, New York. -Ed.)

The fine specimen of Rough-legged Hawk shown in the pictures was turned over to the game warden by a hunter. The game warden kept it a



few days and then brought it to me. The person finding it said it was unable to fly when he discovered it. The game warden reported it fed regularly on horse meat while in his garage. There were no external signs of injury when I received it and it seemed alert and a promising specimen for banding and release. I banded it, photographed it, and released it, but



The Hawk's Rough Legs - and Powerful Talons

it refused to go. I wish I knew why. No doubt many of you have had similar experiences with many kinds of birds. In spite of its fierce look it tamed readily and I secured its portrait. Notice the louse in the feathers beneath the eye. Each day it seemed more alert but refused to fly; then one morning I found it dead. I suspect an internal injury and regret that time prevented my making a post-mortem examination.

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Portrait of the Roughleg