

OPERATION RECOVERY, NORTH OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND, 1964

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I was surprised that mosquitoes were more plentiful and vicious than I remembered. A few more new houses had been built. The trees, shrubs and vines had grown.

Until September 25th, it had been a slow month. We netted, processed and banded 2634 new birds of 89 species in September. The big five for that month were: Yellow-shafted Flicker 121, Gray-cheeked Thrush 124, Catbird 130, American Redstart 281 and Swainson's Thrush 446.

October was a busier month. Weather was good most of the time. We netted, processed and banded 9781 new birds of 92 species and the big five were: Hermit Thrush 347, Brown Creeper 497, Slate-colored Junco 1092, White-throated Sparrow 1862, Myrtle Warbler 3362.

Surveyers were working on part of our territory, cutting lanes and surveying for streets to be built this spring. If plans progress, half of our banding site will be developed.

A gift of a portable shelter, designed by Mr. W. Henning and built by Mr. Henning and Mr. Ed. Unger, was a wonderful addition to our primitive station this year.

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A Dipper in Finland

"Come loose, come loose, surely you get a recovery"



New member Dr. Timo Tallgren, of Helsinki, Finland, sends us this photo he made of banding a Dipper (*Cinclus cinclus*) in Finland. Dr. Tallgren began banding in 1960 and reports that he has banded to date some 20,313 birds of 133 species. He is particularly interested in the banding and study of the Siskin, Blue-headed Wagtail, Pied Flycatcher, Willow Warbler, Caspian Tern, Lesser Black-backed and Herring Gull (wintering) Migration.