



The film entitled "Autumn Flight", shown at the 1967 EBBA Annual Meeting by Dennis Pules-ton (see EBBA News, 30:3, p. 95), is now available for purchase or rent from: Henk Newhouse, Inc., 1017 Longacre Road, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.

EBBA's Finnish member Timo Tallgren writes that he has banded 350 to 5200 gulls and terns during summers since 1961, and we are looking forward to an article on his experiences - as well as a sequel to his Redpoll article which appeared in the January-February 1966 issue of EBBA News.



Mr. & Mrs. Frank Frazier Sr., having spent two weeks on Block Island in May, banding with Elise Dickerson, are now spending the summer at Wareham, Mass.



Connie Katholi submits the following suggestion: "Has anyone ever put single-cell traps on the steps of a step-ladder? An improvised, slap-dash arrangement to be sure - but it works, for many species which prefer not to go to the ground."



We see from a recent issue of Inland BBA News that Willetta Lueshen, member of EBBA and IBBA, was awarded the 1967 Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award. She is the first woman to win this award, which is presented annually by the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in recognition of an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to conservation in that state.



IBBA News (Vol. 39, No. 2 - March-April 1967) contains another most interesting article, on the use of fault bars ("hunger streaks" in the tail feathers) in ageing birds of prey, by Frances Hamerstrom. These are produced by hunger and other factors, and are produced while the feathers are growing. In essence, if a fault bar appears as an even streak across all the feathers of the wing and/or tail, this must have occurred while the bird was a nestling, and it is a bird of the year; older birds molt the feathers gradually, and fault bars would appear as translucent streaks unevenly, on the vanes of individual feathers only, being the result of the bird falling on temporary ill times. This is but a very brief summary and interested readers are referred to the article cited above.



Ralph Bell's brother, Frank Bell, also an EBBA member, is back from Japan for a short visit to the U.S., and has lately been birding vigorously in western Pennsylvania. He had previously resided for several years in Peru, where your Editor has the pleasure of frequent bird trips with him.



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