

of our cabin headquarters, for permitting us to carry on our trapping program there when so many members of our unpredictable species chose the Stewart driveway as their preferred place of assembly. To these good people and to all others, unnamed, who contributed in any way to the completion of this study: a hearty "Thank you!".

Summary. Our fourth annual banding study of Evening Grosbeaks at and near Astle in the Miramichi watershed of central New Brunswick occurred during the period from June 13 to 20, 1968. Persistent rainfall complicated our work very seriously. The grosbeaks were widely dispersed throughout the forest as a relatively stable population with only an insignificant migratory trend. 237 Evening Grosbeaks were banded; males predominated 14 to 1. Three "foreign" males were also captured. Highway mortality was much greater along gravel roads than on the more heavily travelled black-top highway in the region we surveyed. No pesticide spraying occurred in our study area.

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