



John Bull, of the American Museum of Natural History, writes: "A forthcoming book on birds of New York State will include, where significant, the following banding data: all species banded within the state and recovered there and elsewhere, and banded elsewhere and recovered within the state. Recovery data will include, in some instances, distributional maps... Credit to banders will be given in cases of multiple bandings. Information obtained was received from the Bird Banding Laboratory; and also from the published literature."



The annual meeting of the Urner Ornithological Club (of New Jersey) will be held April 30, 1970 at the Black Horse Inn in Mendham, N.J. The speaker will be Dr. Heinz Meng, well known ornithologist and falconer. Guests are welcome...interested EBBA members should contact the Editor for more details. (Office phone: 876-3001.)



A recent letter from one of our few New Zealand members, S. Lionel Lobb, mentions some interesting passerine longevity records, his principal area of banding study, and also extends a standing invitation to any EBBA members who find themselves in New Zealand, to visit him - his address is Gorge Road, RD #5, Invercargill, New Zealand.



Elsewhere in this issue, banders are urged to send in their reports of 1969 bandings for the Annual Banding Summary. Reports are still being accepted although the deadline is past - so if you haven't done so already, by all means send yours right away! The value of this Summary depends on maximum participation, and each report is important.



Joseph Cadbury writes, "In view of the fact that Starlings are supposed to be non-migratory, the following may be of interest - Starling #712-63906, banded April 26, 1968 in Philadelphia was found dead on December 9, 1968 at Point a la Hache, Louisiana by E. Harvey".



As this issue goes to press Co-Editor Frank P. Frazier Sr. and Mrs. Frazier will be returning from a month spent on Mallorca, in the Mediterranean Balearic Islands off Spain...having seen many new European birds many of which, they write, are extraordinarily shy due to local persecution.



Now is the time to plan on attending the EBBA Annual Meeting, this year held in the unaccustomed warmth of June...we look forward to seeing many old friends, meeting new ones, and hope that as many of our readers as can manage to do so, will come to the meeting and enjoy the delightful experience that EBBA meetings always are.

Deadline for the next issue is May 1 - please keep it in mind!

