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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our first-ever Sunday Annual General Meeting was a very successful endeavour. To accommodate Stuart Houston, who couldn't get to a Saturday meeting until very late afternoon, the Executive decided to try Sunday, February 16. As you can see from the minutes elsewhere in this newsletter, we had a busy but most entertaining time.

There were five amendments made to the Constitution (see the December, 1985 Newsletter for details) which will now be retyped and copies made available to those members who wish them. More on that in future newsletters. Your new executive is also listed in this Newsletter and was "elected" as a slate with no other nominations. If anyone out there is interested in serving on the Executive, please let me know and I'll pass your name on next year to the Nominating Committee. It is important and beneficial to have new people and fresh ideas at Executive Meetings: turnover can be very fruitful. Don't hesitate to volunteer.

The best part of the A.G.M. was undoubtedly the afternoon speakers and, in particular, Stuart Houston's presentation on banding raptors in Saskatchewan. Besides providing a wealth of information on the birds and the banders, he added the kind of sparkle and wit that makes such a slide show unforgettable ..... and how can we forget Marsh Field's hilarious comments thanking Stuart?

Many people helped arrange and run this year's meeting. Special thanks go to David Agro, David Brewer, Bob and Fran Hubert, Peter Lockhart, Martin McNicholl, Greg Sadowski, Nigel Shaw, Janet Snaith and Peter Wigham for their contributions.

Don't forget to send in your membership dues for 1986. The form is included in this Newsletter. With it you will find an opportunity to sponsor David Agro on the Baillie Birdathon, May 2/3. David will be the OBBA'S official representative and your sponsorship of him will mean that 25% of your pledge will come to our association and 75% to the Long Point Bird Observatory and the Baillie Fund .Please sponsor him -- I imagine he'll find 100 -140 different species during his 24 hour count.

WANTED -- 1985 BANDING RESULTS

The 1984 summary of banding in Ontario appeared in the most recent issue of the journal and was a most interesting compendium. If every member who bands in this province would send me his results for 1985, the next report would be even more interesting and might even approach a complete statement of banding in Ontario.

Enclosed with the Newsletter is a report form for anyone who has banded birds in Ontario in 1985. This report form consists of two parts. One part is a checklist that you can use to indicate your species totals. The second is a separate page for unusual bandings or interesting band encounters. Please complete both of these and mail to:

Bruce Duncan
Box 512, Caledonia,
Ontario, N0A 1A0

I will begin compilation in May, so I would appreciate all reports by April 30.

BANDING IN FINLAND -- Juhani Kahrumaki

The present number of active ringing permits in Finland (as of 1985) is 561 and the annual net increase varies between 20 and 30. In principle, ringing permits are of two types : "nestling permit" and "bird observatory permit".

A nestling permit can be "comprehensive" or "restricted" to certain species or groups. Sometimes nestling permits may be restricted to certain areas or projects. At the moment there are 292 comprehensive nestling permits. Under such a permit, the ringer is allowed to ring all nestlings (except the White-tailed Eagle, Golden Eagle, Peregrine and Osprey for which a special licence from the respective project is needed) as well as full-grown birds excluding passerines, which can be ringed only at the nest.

A nestling permit is always issued as restricted. In order to qualify for one of the 207 current permits the applicant must :

1. get a positive report on training from a senior ringer
2. pass a "basic examination" including the identification of about 220 species -- the applicant will be allowed 2 minutes per skin for 30 museum skins of the selected 220 species -- no identification guides are allowed.
3. determine Greenwich and national grid co-ordinates from basic maps
4. code and decode ringing and retrap data on forms for key-punching
5. must have an acceptable plan, submitted to the Ringers' Board for opinions.
   [after some **YEARS** of perfect work the applicant can apply for a comprehensive nestling permit]

In order to obtain a bird observatory permit, the applicant must:

1. have worked impeccably as an assistant at a bird observatory (or other large scale mist-netting project)
2. pass an "ageing and sexing examination" which includes identification by species, age and sex (according to Svensson's guide) of all birds encountered in Finland (30 museum skins, 3 minutes per skin; guides, notes etc. allowed)

A bird observatory permit is normally needed for all kinds of large scale ringing projects involving full-grown passerines, but certain winter birds can be caught and ringed if a successful ageing and sexing test has been taken by the ringer for these particular species. These regulations hold for senior ringers, too, even if they had been allowed to ring full-grown passerines previously. Large scale netting at other localities than bird observatories always requires special approval of the Ringing Centre.

There is also a Ringers' Board in Finland consisting of five members. These individuals meet 3 - 4 times per year, with travel costs paid by the university, to discuss problems concerning ringing permits . Although the Board has no real decision power, it is an important advisory body between the Ringing Centre and the ringers.

LPBO/OBBA LIBRARY -- PERIODICALS -- Martin K. McNicholl

As indicated in OBBA Newsletter 30(3)7-9, 1985, I am in the process of sorting out the combined LPBO/OBBA library, now shelved at the new LPBO headquarters at St. Williams. All members are reminded that this is a joint library available for use by members of either association. We cannot usually lend material out, but there are photocopying facilities available on the premises. During the headquarters move, I discovered another box of archival material that will be sorted and integrated, in the near future, into the previously known material -- keep watching the newsletter.

To keep members informed as to what we do have, I shall be preparing a series of articles detailing holdings. This will also serve to put them on record, as they are being catalogued (slowly).

The following lists all periodicals that we appear to receive on a regular basis. As there were no records here on my arrival except for LPBO exchanges, I had to wait for bills to come in and in some cases for several issues to arrive before I could sort all this out. The origin of some is still somewhat uncertain.

Anyone wishing to supply us with an additional journal or to sponsor the exchange or subscription of their favourite is welcome to do so -- just drop me a line, so we don't end up with two sponsors for the same periodical. In addition to those listed below, Kathy Pickard has offered to donate her issues of Audubon after she has finished with them and Dr. Duncan MacLulich intends to do the same with Ecology and Ecological Monographs. We also have major runs on some journals that we do not receive on a regular basis (e.g. Bruce Duncan recently donated the first 5 years of Sialia)

LPBO PERIODICALS CONTINUED

Access -- received free by LPBO
American Birds -- LPBO exchange
Ardea -- LPBO subscription
Audubon Naturalist News -- received by LPBO, either free or as part of another exchange
Auk -- LPBO subscription
Birdfinding in Canada -- LPBO exchange
Birding -- OBBA exchange
Blue Jay & Blue Jay News -- LPBO subscription
BTO News (British Trust for Ornithology) -- LPBO subscription
Bull. del Grup Catala D'Anellement -- LPBO exchange
Canadian Field-Naturalist -- LPBO subscription
Carolina Tips -- received by LPBO, origin uncertain
Chew Valley Ringing Station -- LPBO exchange
Colonial Waterbirds & Colonial Waterbird Group Newsletter -- LPBO subscription
CFO Journal (Colorado Field Ornithologists) -- LPBO exchange
Condor -- LPBO subscription
DU Canada Conservator (Ducks Unlimited) -- received LPBO free(?)
Environment Canada Update -- received free by LPBO
Eyas -- received free by LPBO
Focus -- received free by LPBO (origin uncertain)
Forest Scene -- received free by "LPBO warden"
IJC mailings -- International Joint Commission -- received free LPBO
Jack-Pine Warbler -- OBBA exchange
Journal Field Ornithology -- LPBO subscription
Living Bird Quarterly -- LPBO exchange
Long Point Bird Observatory Newsletter -- received internally
Manomet Bird Observatory Newsletter -- LPBO exchange
Michigan Bird Banding Association mailings -- OBBA exchange
Nature Alert -- received by LPBO as CNF affiliate
Nature Canada -- received by LPBO as CNF affiliate
Newsletter Hawk Migration Association North America -- LPBO subscription ; OBBA exchange
Nexus -- received by LPBO, origin uncertain
North American Bird Bander -- LPBO & OBBA exchanges
Northern Perspectives -- received by LPBO, presumably free
Ontario Bird Banding & OBBA Newsletter -- received internally
Ontario Birds -- LPBO subscription
Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas Newsletter-- received by LPBO as project co-sponsor
Ontario Conservation News -- LPBO exchange
Ontario Field Biologist -- OBBA exchange
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources mailings -- received free LPBO
Ornis Scandinavica -- LPBO subscription
Ornithological Newsletter -- LPBO subscription
Ottawa Banding Group Newsletter -- received free by LPBO
Parkscan -- received by LPBO, presumably free
Ring -- OBBA exchange
Ringing and Migration -- LPBO subscription
Richmond Hill Naturalists Newsletter -- LPBO exchange
San Francisco Bay Bird Observatory Newsletter -- LPBO exchange
Seasons -- received by LPBO & OBBA as affiliates of FON
Toronto Field Naturalist -- LPBO exchange

LPBO PERIODICAL CONTINUED

U.S. Fish & Wildl. Serv. Tech. Rept. -- OBBA exchange (but nothing received recently)
Whitefish Point Bird Observatory mailings -- LPBO exchange
Wildlife Collectibles Journal -- received OBBA, origin uncertain
Wilson Bulletin -- LPBO exchange
Wing Tips -- LPBO exchange
Wood Duck -- OBBA exchange
World Wildlife Fund (Canada) mailings -- received free by LPBO

Thanks to Bruce Duncan for his list of OBBA exchange journals in helping to sort this out.

MINUTES FROM THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING -- David Agro

This year's meeting was held February 16, 1986 at the McLaughlin Planetarium. Approximately 65 people attended the morning and 100 during the afternoon.

The meeting was brought to order by Bruce Duncan, President, at 9:45; welcoming members and guests. Bruce stated, in his opening remarks, that 1985 was a typical year for the OBBA with a stable 153 paid memberships (one more than 1984). He also expressed his regrets that the Journal was not available for distribution at the meeting but would be mailed out very shortly. He also outlined our continuing projects such as 4 Newsletter issues, the revamping of the Journal, the Snow Bunting Project (headed by Wayne Ferguson) and the House Finch Project (headed by Ricky Dunn). Bruce also outlined the Organizational Assesment (organized by Anne Lambert, Bruce Duncan and Martin McNicholl) as well as the Library Organization (at LPBO) and Executive Portfolio Definitions.

Bruce also commented on a number of financial dealings such as ; the selling of the OBBA trailer (to Peter Lockhart), the printing of new brochures, $200 sent to the Ottawa Banding Group to help during the I.O.C. and $100 given to LPBO to help with the replacement of items lost in the disasterous storm. Bruce also acknowledged the work of Peter Wigham on the executive and expressed his regret at Peter's decision to retire from the executive. On a sadder note, Bruce reported the death of Ed Keith voiced the sorry of OBBA at the loss of a long-time bander.

There were 5 proposed changes to the Constitution and after some discussion and one amendment were accepted as follows;

1. Clause 15 changed from "shall annually appoint an editor for the OBBA journal" to "shall annually appoint editors for the OBBA journal and newsletters"

2. Second paragraph of Clause 15 shall become Clause 16 and the following clauses are renumbered accordingly.

3. Clause 21 changed from " shall present an annual report for adoption" is changed to "shall present annual reports from at least the president, membership secretary, treasurer and Journal editor for adoption"

4. All of Clause 22 is changed to " the Association shall endeavour to hold additional general meetings annually. "

5. Addition of Clause 32 which reads "Upon a vote of the general membership, the directors shall be empowered to dissolve the association and turn over all properties to the LPBO or an organization with similar goals. The vote shall be by mail with a count being taken 60 days after the mail out."

These ammendments were moved by Martin McNicholl and seconded by Dave Brewer and passed by the membership present.

A financial report was presented by Fran Hubert who moved its acceptance. Seconded by Ricky Dunn. The motion passed without objection.

Bruce Duncan announced that he would be retiring as Journal editor after 1986 and wished to thank the valued assistance of David Shephered, Martin Taylor and Martin McNicholl in preparing the Journal. Bruce also requested that the general membership consider finding another editor as soon as possible.

David Brewer presented the Executive slate for 1986.

President	: Bruce Duncan
First V.P.	: Martin McNicholl
Second V.P.	: John Miles
Membership Secretary and Treasurer	: Fran Hubert
Recording Secretary	: David Agro
Officers	: Wayne Ferguson
	: David Shepherd
	: Nigel Shaw
	: Bill Read
Past President	: Chris Risley
Journal Editor	: Bruce Duncan
Newsletter Editor	: David Lamble

Although nominations from the floor were requested, none were offered so the nominations were closed. A general vote was taken and the proposed slate was accepted.

After a short (?) 30 minute break, the meeting was reconvened for the Station reports.

LONG POINT BIRD OBSERVATORY

David Shepherd reported that LPBO had an excellent year with over 30,000 birds banded. David also commented on the destruction at the tip and showed some depressingly accurate slides. However, fund raising to replace the field station is going well and David indicated that any help would be welcome.

OTTAWA BANDING GROUP

Tracey Dean reported the group was able to hire students and that generally 1985 was a good year. The group is looking forward to the IOC this summer and invited interested members to assist them in banding demonstrations.

HAWK CLIFF

Don Fowler reported that the Hawk Cliff group had a generally successful year and made some comparisons of banding results over the last 10 years.

PRINCE EDWARD POINT

A report by Charles Francis informed us that the Kingston area banders had revived their passerine banding. Banding of Saw-whet owls over selected nights produced 226 birds.

TORONTO BIRD OBSERVATORY

Eric Machel reported the Muggs Island Station was operated for 31 days out of a possible 70 . A number of records were broken but the overall banding totals were down due to the reduction of gulls by Metro Toronto on the Leslie Street Spit. Winter banding was started in Newcastle by Nigel Shaw.

After the station reports, Steve Wendt gave a brief presentation, representing the banding office. He spoke on the definition of a "significant" recovery , as outlined in the manual. He also commented on the problem of insufficient numbers of bands. He felt the size zero problem was now in hand , however, he did comment that they were now out of 1B´s. However, Steve made several references to the concept of a Canada Banding Association and thought it was an idea whose "time-had-come"

Lunch was followed by Tony Diamond, of the banding office, reporting on the banding report which is well under way. He gave some of the more interesting recoveries as examples of what is contained in the report.

Martin McNicholl then welcomed Stuart Houston as our main guest speaker. Dr. Houston provided us with a delightful and informative talk on his efforts at banding various species of raptors in Saskatchewan. His slides of his banding locations in Saskatchewan, from the top of 50 metre hydro pole (carrying 200 000 volts) to the sheer cliffs of a butte clearly emphasized his dedication to the "art" or "sport" of banding. He was thanked afterwards with a gift of a sponsorship of a Cooper´s Hawk in the LPBO´s Project Recovery .

David Brewer then conducted a slide-quiz on the identification of various bird species. The slides were often just enough out of focus or a bit angular to provide a challenge to the best birder. The two best birders were Charles Francis and David Shepherd who tied with about 80% correct. The winner was determined by the skill-testing question; "What species has a Scientific Name, named after a lady´s underwear?" David Shepherd won and was given an Encyclopedia of Birds. [Editor´s note -- if you want the answer -- contact David Brewer -- ´cause I don´t know the bird!!!]

Wayne Ferguson gave a brief report on the Snow Bunting project, outlining its aims and methods. Unfortunately, the numbers of Snow Buntings was down this winter -- but maybe next year.

Two visual presentations were then given. The first " The Bluebirds of Happiness" was a delightful film describing John Lane's establishment of the first Bluebird Trail in Manitoba. The second was "The Cormorants of PEI", was shown by Geoff Hogan whose Masters Thesis was, at least in part, the inspiration for the film.

The meeting ended with David Brewer's report of the 15 years of banding in Guelph. His summary emphasized the continuity of the group despite the changes in the personnel involved in the group. With over 200 species banded it is becoming more and more difficult to band new ones. However, two new ones were banded this year -- Pine Grosbeak and Glaucous Titmouse.

Martin closed the meeting at 5:30 and approximately 50 people met afterwards at FON's Locke House.

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWEL FORM

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP (check one) STUDENT ($5.00) _____ REGULAR ($10.00) _____ FAMILY ($12.00) _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

[send to Bob Hubert, OBBA Membership Secretary, 10 Paulson Court, St. Thomas, Ontario, N5R 1M9]

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BAILLIE BIRDATHON PLEDGE FORM

I _____ agree to sponsor the OBBA representative at the Baillie Birdathon for _____ per bird species observed. I understand that 25% of my pledge goes to the OBBA while 75% goes into the Baillie fund for Ornithogical research.

[send to Fran Hubert, OBBA treasurer, 10 Paulson Court, St. Thomas, Ontario, N5R 1M9]

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Hamilton Naturalists' Club

CHECK-LIST OF THE BIRDS OF THE HAMILTON AREA (1980)

Comprising 362 species that have occurred within a 25-mile radius of Dundurn Castle, Hamilton, Ontario. Sightings of birds in small print (rare or accidental) should be reported to the Hamilton Bird Records Committee using the documented report form.

YEAR	MONTH		
	DAY		
OBSERVER		LOCALITY	
TIME			

LOON, COMMON		
Yellow-billed		
Arctic		
RED-THROATED		
GREBE, RED-NECKED		
HORNED		
Eared		
Western		
PIED-BILLED		
Northern Fulmar		
Black-capped Petrel		
Pelican, White		
Brown		
Gannet		
CORMORANT, Great		
DOUBLE-CR		
HERON, GREAT BLUE		
GREEN		
Little Blue		
EGRET, Cattle		
GREAT		
Snowy		
HERON, Louisiana		
BL.-CR. NIGHT		
Yellow-cr. Night		
BITTERN, LEAST		
AMERICAN		
Wood Stork		
Glossy Ibis		
SWAN, MUTE		
WHISTLING		
CANADA GOOSE		
BRANT		
GOOSE, White-fronted		
SNOW		

Fulvous Whistling Duck		
MALLARD		
BLACK DUCK		
GADWALL		
PINTAIL		
TEAL, GREEN-WINGED		
BLUE-WINGED		
Cinnamon		
WIGEON, European		
AMERICAN		
N. SHOVELER		
WOOD DUCK		
REDHEAD		
RING-NECKED DUCK		
CANVASBACK		
SCAUP, GREATER		
LESSER		
Tufted Duck		
GOLDENEYE, COMMON		
Barrow's		
BUFFLEHEAD		
OLDSQUAW		
Harlequin Duck		
EIDER, Common		
KING		
SCOTER, WHITE		
SURF		
BLACK		
RUDDY DUCK		
MERGANSER, HOODED		
COMMON		
RED-BREASTED		
VULTURE, TURKEY		
Black		
Mississippi Kite		
GOSHAWK		
HAWK, SHARP-SHINNED		
COOPER'S		
RED-TAILED		
RED-SHOULDERED		
HAWK, BROAD-WINGED		
Swainson's		
ROUGH-LEGGED		
EAGLE, Golden		
BALD		
MARSH HAWK		

OSPREY		
Gyrfalcon		
FALCON, Prairie		
Peregrine		
Merlin		
AM. KESTREL		
GROUSE, Spruce		
RUFFED		
Willow Ptarmigan		
Gr. Prairie Chicken		
Bobwhite		
RING-N. PHEASANT		
GRAY PARTRIDGE		
Turkey		
Sandhill Crane		
RAIL, King		
VIRGINIA		
SORA		
Yellow		
Black		
GALLINULE, Purple		
COMMON		
AM. COOT		
PLOVER, SEMIPAL.		
Piping		
Wilson's		
KILLDEER		
PLOVER, L. GOLDEN		
BLACK-BELLIED		
RUDDY TURNSTONE		
AM. WOODCOCK		
C. SNIPE		
Long-billed Curlew		
WHIMBREL		
Eskimo Curlew		
SANDPIPER, UPLAND		
SPOTTED		
SOLITARY		
WILLET		
YELLOWLEGS, GREATER		
LESSER		
RED KNOT		
SANDPIPER, Purple		
Sharp-tailed		
PECTORAL		
WHITE-RUMPED		
BAIRD'S		
LEAST		
Curlew		
DUNLIN		
SANDPIPER, SEMIPAL.		
Western		
SANDERLING		
DOWITCHER, SHORT-B.		
Long-billed		

SANDPIPER, STILT		
Buff-breasted		
GODWIT, Marbled		
HUDSONIAN		
Ruff		
Am. Avocet		
Black-necked Stilt		
PHALAROPE, Red		
WILSON'S		
NORTHERN		
JAEGER, Pomarine		
PARASITIC		
Long-tailed		
GULL, GLAUCOUS		
ICELAND		
GR. BLACK-BACKED		
Lesser B-b.		
HERRING		
Thayer's		
RING-BILLED		
Mew		
Black-headed		
Laughing		
FRANKLIN'S		
BONAPARTE'S		
LITTLE		
Ivory		
Black-legged Kittiwake		
Sabine's Gull		
TERN, FORSTER'S		
COMMON		
Arctic		
Roseate		
CASPIAN		
BLACK		
Razorbill		
Thick-billed Murre		
Black Guillemot		
DOVE, ROCK		
MOURNING		
Passenger Pigeon (ext.)		
CUCKOO, YELLOW-BILL		
BLACK-BILLED		
OWL, Barn		
SCREECH		
G. HORNED		
SNOWY		
Hawk		
Burrowing		
Barred		
Great Gray		
LONG-EARED		
SHORT-EARED		
Boreal		
SAW-WHET		

Chuck-will's widow			THRUSH, Varied		
WHIP-POOR-WILL			WOOD		
C. NIGHTHAWK			HERMIT		
CHIMNEY SWIFT			SWAINSON'S		
RUBY-T. HUMMINGBIRD			GRAY-CHEEKED		
BELTED KINGFISHER			VEERY		
C. FLICKER			E. BLUEBIRD		
WOODPECKER, PILEATED			Townsend's Solitaire		
Red-bellied			BLUE-G. GNATCATCHER		
RED-HEADED			KINGLET, GOLDEN-CR.		
YELLOW-B. SAPSUCKER			RUBY-CROWNED		
WOODPECKER, HAIRY			WATER PIPIT		
DOWNY			WAXWING, Bohemian		
B.-B. THREE-TOED			CEDAR		
N. Three-toed			SHRIKE, NORTHERN		
KINGBIRD, EASTERN			Loggerhead		
Western			STARLING		
FLYCATCHER, Scis.-tailed			VIREO, White-eyed		
G. CRESTED			Bell's		
E. PHOEBE			YELLOW-THROATED		
FLYCATCHER, YELL.-B.			SOLITARY		
Acadian			RED-EYED		
ALDER			PHILADELPHIA		
WILLOW			WARBLING		
LEAST			WARBLER, BL.-AND-WH.		
E. WOOD PEWEE			Prothonotary		
OLIVE-S. FLYCATCHER			Worm eating		
HORNED LARK			GOLDEN-WINGED		
SWALLOW, TREE			BLUE-WINGED		
BANK			TENNESSEE		
ROUGH-WINGED			ORANGED-CROWNED		
BARN			NASHVILLE		
CLIFF			N. PARULA		
PURPLE MARTIN			YELLOW		
JAY, Gray			MAGNOLIA		
BLUE			CAPE MAY		
Black-billed Magpie			BLACK-THR. GREEN		
C. Raven			YELLOW-RUMPED		
C. CROW			Black-thr. Gray		
CHICKADEE, BLACK-C.			BLACK-THR. BLUE		
Boreal			CERULEAN		
TUFTED TITMOUSE			BLACKBURNIAN		
NUTHATCH, WHITE-BR.			Yellow-throated		
RED-BREASTED			CHESTNUT-SIDED		
BROWN CREEPER			BAY-BREASTED		
WREN, HOUSE			BLACKPOLL		
WINTER			PINE		
Bewick's			Kirtland's		
CAROLINA			Prairie		
LONG-BILL. MARSH			PALM		
SHORT-BILL. MARSH			OVENBIRD		
N. MOCKINGBIRD			WATERTHRUSH, NORTH		
GRAY CATBIRD			LOUISIANA		
BROWN THRASHER			WARBLER, Kentucky		
AM. ROBIN			CONNECTICUT		

WARBLER, MOURNING			House Finch		
MacGillivray's			PINE GROSBEAK		
C. YELLOWTHROAT			REDPOLL, Hoary		
YELLOW-BREASTED CHAT			COMMON		
WARBLER, Hooded			PINE SISKIN		
WILSON'S			AM. GOLDFINCH		
CANADA			CROSSBILL, RED		
AM. REDSTART			WHITE-WINGED		
HOUSE SPARROW			RUFOUS-SIDED TOWHEE		
BOBOLINK			SPARROW, SAVANNAH		
MEADOWLARK, EASTERN			GRASSHOPPER		
Western			LeConte's		
BLACKBIRD, Y.-headed			HENSLOW'S		
RED-WINGED			Sharp-tailed		
ORIOLE, ORCHARD			VESPER		
NORTHERN			Lark		
BLACKBIRD, RUSTY			DARK-EYED JUNCO		
Brewer's			SPARROW, TREE		
C. GRACKLE			CHIPPING		
BROWN-HEADED COWBIRD			Clay-colored		
TANAGER, Western			FIELD		
SCARLET			Harris'		
Summer			WHITE-CROWNED		
CARDINAL			WHITE-THROATED		
GROSBEAK, ROSE-BR.			FOX		
Black-headed			LINCOLN'S		
Blue			SWAMP		
INDIGO BUNTING			SONG		
Dickcissel			LAPLAND LONGSPUR		
EVENING GROSBEAK			SNOW BUNTING		
PURPLE FINCH					
NUMBER OF SPECIES RECORDED					

NOTES

WEATHER:

Check lists available from the Secretary, Hamilton Naturalists' Club, P.O. Box 5182, Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4L3.

MARCH, 1986.

DEAR OBBA MEMBER:

FOR THE 1986 ISSUE OF ONTARIO BIRD BANDING, WE WILL AGAIN BE INCLUDING A REPORT ON BANDING IN ONTARIO, 1985. IF YOU HAVE BANDED ANY BIRDS IN THIS PROVINCE IN 1985, WE WOULD APPRECIATE HEARING FROM YOU. BELOW IS A FORM TO BE FILLED IN AND ATTACHED TO THIS LETTER IS A CHECKLIST ON WHICH YOUR NUMBERS OF BIRDS BANDED CAN BE DETAILED. ONCE COMPLETED, PLEASE RETURN BOTH SHEETS TO:

BRUCE DUNCAN (EDITOR)
BOX 512, CALEDONIA,
ONTARIO, NOA 1AO

THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.

OBBA BANDER'S REPORT, 1985: NAME _____

ANY SIGNIFICANT BAND ENCOUNTERS REPORTED IN 1985?

ANY INTERESTING OR UNUSUAL BANDING OCCURRENCES?

COMMENTS?