ew observers at in recent years, but 30 Yellow-
jitk Flyers were banded by Walter Nickell at
the Cranbrook Institute, Oakland Co., Mich.; this
surprising total is a much higher number than sight
records would indicate for the area (fide AHW).
Gray Jays were present in numbers at Whites-
fish Point from May 14 to May 16, and about 50
were counted on May 15 (fide AHW). Following
the heavy southerly migration of Blue Jays last fall,
the large movement reported this spring was not un-
expected. Flights were generally less than usual,
with small groups of 10 to 25 birds still moving
through southeastern Michigan on June 1 (fide
AHK). Although more Blue Jays were observed near
the shores of the Great Lakes (300 banded near Lake
Huron and 31) seen on April 30 near Lake
Errie), bands found them numerous at inland sta-
dions during May (fide AHK). At Whitefish Point,
the Blue Jay migration did not reach the magnitude
of 1966, but indications were that the peak had not
been reached when the banding station was closed.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sieger estimated that there were
5000 Blue Jays at the point on May 13. The migra-
tion there did not begin until May 5 (fide AHW).

Mockingbirds—A Mockingbird was seen at Eric
Marsh on April 29 (JPK) and four others were
found in Manistee County, Mich. in late April
(JH). Several reports of Mockingbirds were sub-
mitted from Wisconsin and Minnesota, including
birds seen as far north as Superior, Wis. on May 20
(RPB); Totte, Cook Co., Minn. on April 20
(MOP), and on the Sawbill Trail, Cook Co. on
May 21 (DTH). The thrush migration was late and
light and Wood Thrushes were especially scarce.
Peak flights of Swainson's and Gray-cheeked Thrushes
were observed from May 28 to June 1 in southeastern
Michigan (fide AHW), but few other peaks were
noted A Varied Thrush spent the winter in Cassul
County, Minn. (MGG); another wintered at Little
Marias, Lake Co., Minn. (VFP). Observers reported
a Mountain Bluebird at Moorhead, Clay Co., Minn.
on March 25 (LW7) and one was also seen near
Spooner, Washburn Co., Wis. (WSP).

Vireos, Warblers—All vireos were scarce, and
the usually numerous Red-eyed Vireo was scarcely
noted in southeastern Michigan (fide AHW). Three
Bell's Vireos were seen in Dane County, Wis. from
May 13 to May 20 (DG); one was present at La
Crosse from May 18 on (FL); and 5 were found
singing in Trempealeau County, Wis. on May 19
(PT, SDR). The largest warbler wave in southeastern
Michigan took place, May 20-21, with smaller
numbers on May 25 and May 26 (fide AHW).
Unusual was the occurrence of 3 Worm-eating Warblers
in Oakland County, Mich. during May and early
June. The first state record for the species was es-

cablished in 1960 (fide AHW). Other interesting
warbler reports included a Lawrence's hybrid banded
and photographed on May 20 at the Port Huron
State Game Area (fide AHW); 14 Connecticut War-
bler banded at the Cranbrook Institute (WPW);
and a Hooded Warbler seen at close range at Grose
Isle near Detroit on May 7 and again on May 9
(WF). Near Alpena, Mich., observers felt that war-
blers were present in good numbers but late in arriv-
ing. The peak of the warbler migration was noted
there on May 27 (ABV). Unusual for the area was a
Yellow-breasted Chat captured by Kay and Tony Peck
on May 21 at their banding station in Presque Isle
County, Mich. Unsual warbler reports from Wis-
consin included the sighting of Pinion Warblers as far
north as Brown and St. Croix Counties (EC, MO); A
Brewster's hybrid at Hudson (MO); A Kirkland's Warbler
in Green Bay (BC); a Kentucky Warbler in Grant County
(FL); and Yellow-breasted Chats at La Crosse and in Sauk
County (SDR, DT).

Blackbirds, Grosbeaks, Lazuli Bunting—Red-
winged Blackbirds and Con. Griolkes remain
abundant in the area, but there were few re-
ports of the Evening Grosbeak except for small
flocks which lingered in Manistee County, Wis.,
until April 6 (JK); Brown County, Wis. until
April 28 (EC), and Winnebago County, Wis. until
May 16 (Mrs. FWR). Evening Grosbeaks were still
present in Bayfield and Douglas Counties, Wis. at
the end of the period. A Lazuli Bunting showed up at
a feeder in Bruce, Douglas Co., Wis., and remained
there from May 19 to May 21 (MB). There is one
previous state record for the species but no specimen
or photograph.

Lark Bunting, Sparrows—Unusual also was the
sighting of a Lark Bunting at Milwaukee on May
15 and May 16 (RF), only the fourth sight record
for the state. Observers in southeastern Michigan re-
ported few junco, Tree Sparrows or White-throated
Sparrows in migration. At Whitefish Point a Le
Conte's Sparrow was recovered from the talons of
a Sharp-shinned Hawk caught in a net on May 4
(WPW). Two Lark Sparrows were seen there on
May 21, and another was reported from northeastern
Minnesota at Totte, Cook Co., April 5 7 (MOP). A
Harris' Sparrow was noted at Whitefish Point on
May 18 and May 19 (fide AHK).

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MIDWESTERN PRAIRIE REGION.
Weather conditions were characterized by de-
creases from normal. April temperatures varied
tional from west to east for the first
third of the month. The last half was generally cooler
than normal, and the coldest period was during the
first week in May. Precipitation was greatest in the eastern part
of the region. Southerly winds were scarce in May, but
except for the period May 1-19. Many observers noted
the lack of song mentioned by several observers. Allo-
were some single day counts, e.g. 177
May 21st at Cincinnati (AW), number
of birds were low. General wave dates may
t all species were May 10, 14, 20 and 23.

Lous, Griebs, Pelicans—a Red-thro-
was seen at Louisville, Ky., April 30 (KD).
Many Griebs were observed in Wisconsin (fide
WD). Two Western Griebs seen at Glacier
near Indianapolis on May 21 provided the
ith the
r Florida (fide WD). Occa-
iar wolves, wolves—A single Little
was reported from Illinois during March (fide
WD). Tule Egrets appeared at St. Mary's Lake
April 2 and May 8 (DN, fide DS); at Terre
cted, May 16 (Mrs. DBC, fide JM); and

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