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The Secretary regrets any omissions or errors and will gladly make corrections in a future issue.

The Resolution which was prepared by the Resolutions Committee and presented at the Annual Banquet was as follows:

WHEREAS the officers and members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society, Inc., have given generously of their time and effort to plan, organize and provide facilities for the 24th Annual Meeting of the Federation of New York State Bird Clubs, and

WHEREAS it is the desire of this Federation to record its appreciation by these minutes, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Federation expresses its recognition and gratitude to the John Burroughs Natural History Society for the fine work and hospitality responsible for the success of this annual meeting.

Resolutions Committee
Kenneth D. Niven
Walton B. Sabin
Robert G. Wolk, Chairman
5 June 1971
New Paltz, N.Y.

REPORT OF THE CIRCULATION MANAGER

The Federation Council at its last meeting approved the exchange of *The Kingbird* with the *Bulletin*, *Research Report* and *Investigation* publications of the New Jersey State Museum. The Curator of Natural History at that museum, Donald S. Heintzelman, has asked us to help him obtain certain back numbers as follows:

Volume I, II and III	— all
Volume IV	— nos., 1 and 2
Volume XI	— no. 1
Volume XVII	— no. 4
Volume XVIII	— no. 1
Volume XIX	— no. 4
Volume XX	— all

Anyone wishing to contribute these back numbers to the ornithological library of a state museum should get in touch with the Circulation Manager, Dr. Frederick C. Dittich, c/o The Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell, so that all offers may be coordinated and mailing expense saved.

The Kingbird's own inventory of back numbers is depleted in some issues, and we will be sending out a request for these in a subsequent issue, so that if you know of anyone who no longer has need for his or her *Kingbirds*, we ask that you get in touch with them so that when our list is complete we will readily be able to replenish our supply. We are already grateful to Mrs. Louise Van Acker of Lake Worth, Florida for the return of her 1961–1970 issues, and to Mrs. Dayton Stoner for bringing them to us.

It was suggested at the Council meeting that member clubs might take out extra subscriptions for donation to local libraries, museums, nature centers and institutions of learning. Perhaps extra club copies could be put to this use.

The list of organizations with which we exchange publications was published in the May, 1971, issue of *The Kingbird*. Anyone wishing to have the use of any of these publications on a month's basis should get in touch with the Editor.

Frederick C. Dittrich

SHOREBIRD RECAPTURE OPERATION

The University of Montreal is conducting a research program to study the migration routes of North American shorebirds in relation to their flight range capabilities.

A field staff undertook a marking program in 1970 on the Atlantic coast (Magdalen Islands and Sable Island) of southbound migrating shorebirds to ascertain the percentage of birds that use an overseas route to the Caribbean and northern South America as compared with those that follow the coast down to Florida before passing to South America.

Shorebirds will be mist-netted and banded with regular bands, from July 10 to October 15 again this year. Each bird will be color marked; feather dyes will be used on the underparts and streamers attached to the leg or to the wing. Birds caught on the Magdalen Islands will be marked YELLOW (dye and streamer), while the ones from Sable Island will bear RED markings. The six last figures of the band number will be written on the streamer; they will be large enough to be read with binoculars or telescope. The flight range capabilities of each individual will be estimated from its fresh weight and other parameters. The same program will be repeated in 1972.

The collaboration of all bird watchers is requested to make this program a success. Anyone sighting these marked birds should (1) note the band number on the streamer, and report the locality, date, color of streamer or dye and species; (2) weigh the bird (when caught alive); (3) report any sight records of color marked shorebirds (underparts and streamer, yellow or red).

All reports and other communications should be addressed to Dr. Raymond McNeil, Department of Biological Sciences, University of Montreal, C.P. 6128, Montreal 101, Quebec, Canada.

FIELD NOTES

Bar-tailed Godwit at Moriches, L.I. While accompanying a Vermont friend, Mrs. John McCormick, on an annual shore-birding trip, Mrs. Crispin Cooke and I were birding on an island straddling Moriches Inlet, Suffolk Co., commonly known as Bird Island, on Mon., May 10th, 1971. As we approached the extensive mudflats on the west end in squally rain and wind, we spotted an unusual Godwit feeding near