

Table 3 (continued)

Total Species	No. of Co.s	Birds	High County	(Total)
<u>Bobolink</u>	66	1678	Jasper	(250)
Red-wing Blackbird+	97	69627	Du Page	(4203)
Eastern Meadowlark+	96	8036*	Will	(378)
Western Meadowlark	29#	162	Two counties	(18)
Yel-head Blackbird	10	124	Rock Island	(26)
<u>Rusty Blackbird</u>	10*	42	Cook	(21)
Brewer's Blackbird	1	4	Lake	(4)
Common Grackle+	97	40371	Will	(2389)
Brown-head Cowbird	96	12542*	Du Page	(596)
Orchard Oriole	59	371	Union	(92)
<u>Northern Oriole+</u>	95	1770	Adams	(106)
Purple Finch	34	405	Livingston	(*109)
House Finch+	94*	5463*	Cook	(457)
Pine Siskin	9	33	Two counties	(10)
American Goldfinch+	97	12467	Du Page	(939)
<u>House Sparrow+</u>	97	26699	Jo Daviess	(1439)
Eur. Tree Sparrow	22	445	Mason	(49)

Key to Table

** = NEW SPRING BIRD COUNT SPECIES

* = New Spring Bird Count High

= Ties previous High Count

+ = Species reported in 90 or more counties

Species seen in only one county are bolded.

Table 4. Twenty Most Common Species

Red-winged Blackbird	69,627
Common Grackle	40,371
American Robin	35,720
European Starling	32,741
<u>House Sparrow</u>	<u>26,699</u>
Ring-billed Gull	19,757
Canada Goose	16,398
Mourning Dove	12,639
Brown-headed Cowbird	12,542
<u>American Crow</u>	<u>12,491</u>
American Goldfinch	12,467
Northern Cardinal	12,088
Blue Jay	10,661
Yellow-rumped Warbler	10,559
<u>Mallard</u>	<u>8,382</u>
Eastern Meadowlark	8,036
Song Sparrow	7,475
White-throated Sparrow	7,386
Tree Swallow	7,366
<u>American Coot</u>	<u>7,229</u>

In Memory of Dick Anderson

Dick Anderson, a prominent birding figure in the St. Louis area for more than 45 years, died in a St. Louis hospital on Jan. 26, 1995. He was a self-taught birder with a keen eye for detail. Even though paralyzed after an auto injury eight years ago, Dick found ingenious ways to continue his birding interests.

Dick had been active in compiling bird checklists since 1958, was a former Subregional Editor for *American Birds*, a member of the Missouri Bird Record Committee, and an editor for the Illinois Spring Bird Count for the past two years. His spring bird count articles and tables were

published in *Meadowlark*. Dick had also been a long-time compiler for Monroe County's Spring Bird Count.

In December 1995, after several years work, Dick and his co-authors were rewarded by Webster Groves Nature Study Society's printing of their new spiral-bound 200-page book, "Birds of the St. Louis Area, where and when to find them."

Dick has provided many valuable services to the St. Louis and southwestern Illinois birding community. Those who knew Dick will really miss him.

--Vernon Kleen