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Table 7.

there were no new species added to the state SBC list this year, the composite list remains at 321 species.

COMMENTS

The records that were set were, for the most part, only a slight increase over the previous record. On the down side, it was obvious that Carolina Wrens had declined (as a result of the extremely harsh winter), but, what about the warbler and thrush totals, especially for those species that strictly migrate through the state? It looked like a "Silent Spring." Party after party, and county after county, reported few (if any) Veeries, Swainson's, or Gray-cheeked Thrushes; the same was true, perhaps to a lesser degree, for some of the normally expected warblers such as Golden-winged, Chestnut-sided, Magnolia, Black-throated Green, Blackburnian, and Bay-breasted. Are there any clues or speculations as to why this happened and was it widespread throughout the entire spring?

In addition to the paucity of birds, some observers were hampered by the

flood waters of the Mississippi River which had inundated some of their better birding areas and made others inaccessible. Even though this was a problem in some parts of the state, it was viewed in a positive manner in other areas because of the increased habitat for shorebirds.

Table 7. Table 7 is probably the most useful table in the entire report because it shows county statistics. Without the details of this table the results of this report could not be analyzed in a meaningful way. The columns in this Table are as follows: 1) the county; 2) the Area (1, 2, 3 or 4) within the state that the county occurs; 3) the number of species identified; 4) the number of countable birds reported; 5) the number of participating birders in the county; 6) the number of birding parties in the county; 7) the beginning and ending time (in the 24-hour system with owling hours before and/or after daylight hours marked by an asterisk "*"); 8) the number of party miles walked (W) and driven (D); 9) the number of party hours walked (W) and driven (D); and 10) the county compiler.

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As usual, credit for this report goes to everyone who counted birds on Count Day. Everyone's assistance is very much appreciated. Many thanks, in particular, to the county coordinators and compilers (identified in Table 7) whose dedication and continued support are very much appreciated. For some, that's been all 30 years. Special thanks to Dottie Kissick (IDNR data operator) for data entry and retrieval so that this report could be completed much more easily and timely. As a result of everyone's collective efforts, the 2001 Spring Bird Count is now a part of Illinois' ornithological history and can be acknowledged as another very successful event. Thanks to all.

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