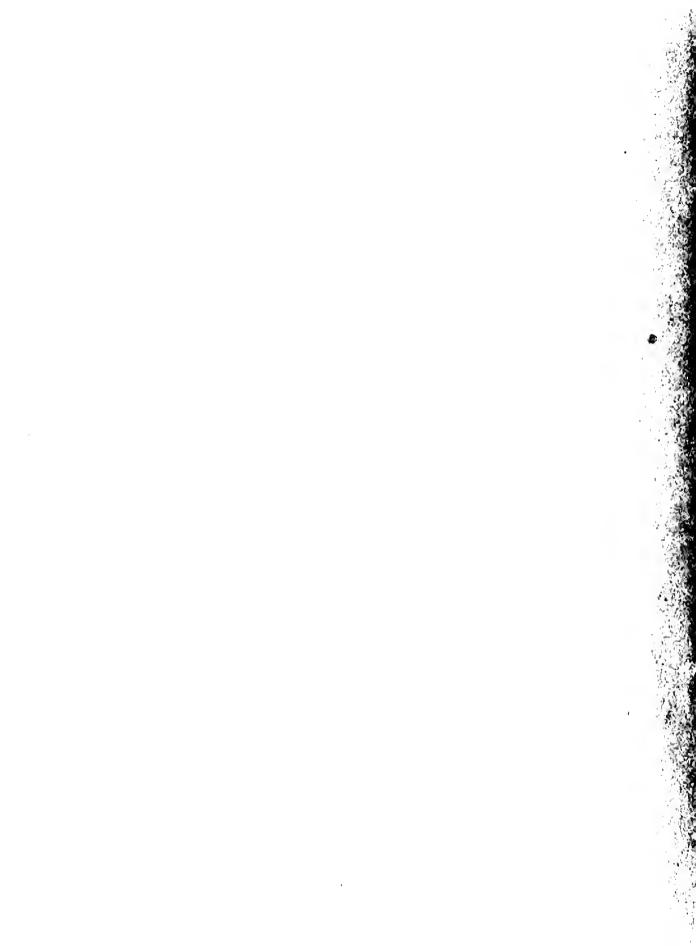


# THE BREEDING BIRD SURVEY 1967 and 1968



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WALTER J. HICKEL, SECRETARY Leslie L. Glasgow, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife, Parks, and Marine Resources Fish and Wildlife Service, Charles H. Meacham, Commissioner Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, John S. Gottschalk, Director

# THE BREEDING BIRD SURVEY 1967 and 1968

By

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In the Breeding Bird Survey of North America, cooperators ran 982 survey routes in 1967 and 1,174 in 1968. All States except Hawaii and all Canadian Provinces except Newfoundland were included. Roadside routes are selected at random within 1-degree blocks of latitude and longitude. Each  $24\frac{1}{2}$ -mile route, with 3-minute stops spaced half a mile apart, is driven by automobile. All birds heard or seen at the stops are recorded on special forms, and the data are transferred to magnetic tape for analysis. The average number of birds of each species per route is tabulated by State and Province, presenting for the first time a record of the comparative abundance of each species across the continent. The sample size is given for each species recorded. A sophisticated analysis program, here employed for the first time, is used to compute weighted mean values of the survey results for selected species at the State, stratum, regional, and continental level. The statistical significance of year-to-year changes at the 80, 90, 95, and 99 percent levels of probability are part of the computer output. An index for comparing populations of each species from year to year is established, with 1968 as the base year. Maps show the breeding range and comparative abundance of selected species.

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## INTRODUCTION

In June 1966, with the help of carefully selected amateur and professional ornithologists, the first large-scale Breeding Bird Survey was conducted in the United States and Canada east of the Mississippi River. Cooperators conducted 585 roadside counts, each including fifty 3-minute stops. The counts were conducted along routes whose starting points and directions were established at random within 1-degree blocks of latitude and longitude. The results were tabulated by species and by State or Province and were published in The Breeding Bird Survey, 1966 (Robbins and Van Velzen, 1967). That report also included a statement of the urgent need for a continental breeding bird survey, a discussion of some of the biases involved, and maps showing the breeding distribution and relative abundance east of the Mississippi River of 12 selected species.

In 1967, coverage was extended westward to include Manitoba, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Density of coverage was improved in some of the Eastern States and Provinces, and 982 routes were successfully inventoried during the 1967 breeding season. A preliminary report (Robbins and Van Velzen, 1968) gave participants a summary of the 1967 results.

In 1968, coverage was extended westward to the Pacific States and Provinces, with a total of 1,174 routes.

# METHODS

The methods used for recording observations in the field are the same as those described in the 1966 report and will be reviewed only briefly here.

#### Selection of routes

Routes were selected according to stratified random sampling design (Cochran, 1953). The basic sampling unit is a degree block of latitude and longitude. These blocks decrease slightly in size with increasing distance from the equator. North-south dimensions are uniformly about 70 miles, and east-west dimensions are about 50 miles. Intensity of coverage in various parts of the continent depended on availability of qualified personnel. An effort was made to obtain uniform density of sampling throughout a given State or Province, but the number of routes per block varied from one State to another. In most Southern and Central States, two roadside routes were selected at random in each degree block of latitude and longitude. From Tennessee and Virginia northward, four routes were mapped for each block except for the States of Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire, which had eight routes per block, and Delaware and Maryland with 16. In most of the Western States and Provinces, and in those parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma,

and Texas lying west of the 100th meridian, the original sampling plan was reduced to two routes per 2-degree block  $(2^{\circ} \times 2^{\circ})$ , or one-fourth the coverage in adjacent parts of the same States. In western California, Oregon, and Washington, however, sampling was at a density of one route per degree block. Coverage in Alaska was of necessity limited to that State's comparatively short road system, but three routes were run in 1968, and others have been drawn for future coverage.

The starting point and the direction of each route were determined by drawing numbers from a table of random digits. Most routes were established by the Migratory Bird Populations Station and marked onto maps that were sent to the cooperators.

A uniform plan was used in outlining the routes onto road maps so that the stops would not be prejudiced in favor of any particular habitats or conditions other than those imposed by the highway engineers, who tend to avoid steep slopes and extensive marshes, and by the influence of the road on the habitat.

For practical reasons, counting has to be limited to roadsides. Hence the breeding bird count is a sample of roadside habitats and not of all habitats in the States and Provinces. This fact should be kept in mind when conclusions are drawn from the data obtained.

#### Observer contacts

As in 1966, observers for the Breeding Bird Survey were handpicked by State and Provincial coordinators. The names of the cooperators were submitted to the Migratory Bird Populations Station, and the instructions, maps, and report forms were distributed by this Station. Wherever possible, observers were encouraged to cover the same route or routes as in prior years in order to keep observer variability to a minimum. The outstanding success of this Survey in its formative years is very largely a result of the wholehearted cooperation of the State and Provincial coordinators who are listed on pages 23-26. Without the enthusiastic participation of these coordinators the Survey would not have been possible.

#### Field procedures

Procedures, which have been carefully standardized, were the same as in 1966. Each observer was instructed to start at exactly one-half hour before local sunrise and to make fifty 3-minute stops along the predetermined route. The stops were set at one-half-mile intervals with the stipulation that the observer could deviate as much as one-tenth of a mile from the standard interval in order to avoid sharp curves or places where it would be dangerous to stop. At each stop the observer watched and listened for exactly 3 minutes and counted the number of birds of each species detected during this period. Birds observed before or after the 3-minute period were not included in the Survey, nor were birds that were seen while driving between stops.

#### Recording of data

In order to facilitate the recording of observations in the field, 14 regional field sheets were designed for use in different sections of the continent. Each field sheet contained the names of the species most likely to be recorded in the area for which it was designed. Following the name of each species were 10 columns for recording separately the counts made at each of 10 consecutive stops. A separate sheet was used for each 10 stops. All birds seen within one-quarter mile of the stop were counted during the 3-minute interval, and all birds heard, regardless of distance, were recorded. No effort was made to separate birds seen from birds heard. Birds seen in flight were treated the same as birds seen perched, feeding, singing, or otherwise occupied. Up to one additional minute of observation was allowed at stops where there was excessive interference such as heavy traffic, airplanes, etc.; the instructions specified that the additional minute could be permitted only at stops where interference was great, not routinely at all stops.

At the conclusion of the 50 stops, the data were transferred to a summary sheet that gave totals for each species for each set of 10 consecutive stops as well as the 50-stop totals and the number of stops (out of a possible 50) at which each species was noted. The summary sheet also contained information on starting and finishing times and weather conditions as well as date, observer, and route identification. A copy of each field sheet and of the summary sheet was mailed directly to the State coordinator or to the Migratory Bird Populations Station.

#### Coverage

The Survey was scheduled to be completed during the month of June except for a few counts that were taken in late May in the far South and a few that were covered in early July in the northern tier of States and in Canada. The few routes that were covered earlier or later than the stipulated period for each State or Province were omitted from the statistical analysis because of the possibility that migrants were included or the probability that some of the breeding birds had not yet arrived.

Except for certain experimental routes, each was covered only once. This report presents a summary and analysis of data obtained on the 982 routes that were successfully run in 1967 and the 1,174 routes that were completed in 1968. Figures 1 and 2 show the locations of the 1967 and 1968 routes.

In order to minimize variability resulting from different weather conditions, observers were requested not to run their routes during rainy or foggy weather or if the wind exceeded 12 miles per hour (3 on the Beaufort Scale). Under ideal conditions a survey route can be completed in 4 hours but, where roads are in poor condition or excessive noise is encountered, the time may extend to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  hours or more.

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#### Processing of data

Upon receipt at the Migratory Bird Populations Station, each report was acknowledged, entered on a master map of coverage, and reviewed by an experienced ornithologist who added codes indicating the number of the "stratum" or ecological region in which the route was located, the number of consecutive years the route had been covered.by the same observer, and the type of route (such as regular or experimental). In 1968, the starting time was checked against a table of local sunrise times, and if it was found that a route was started appreciably earlier or later than a half hour before sunrise, the number of minutes early or late was entered on the form for future reference. The sky and wind conditions on each report were checked and those few reports that were made under seriously substandard conditions were marked "Experimental" and identified with an appropriate code.

After being checked visually, the summary sheets were transmitted to the Station's Electronic Data Processing Section to be put on magnetic tape. After key punching and verifying, the records were run through a series of accuracy checks. The basic check initiated in 1966 concerned the accuracy of the addition, by the observers, of the page totals on the summary sheets. Other automatic quality checks are still being worked into the machine editing program, and these will be described at a later date.

Thanks to the installation of more sophisticated electronic data processing equipment, it was possible, starting with the 1968 records, to send each observer a printout of his summary as it exists on magnetic tape, incorporating the common name of each species in the printed report. In prior years AOU code numbers rather than species names had to be used, and this made it more difficult for the observers to check the machine tabulations for accuracy. The use of species names instead of code numbers is now part of the normal routine. Tables 2 through 4 of this report were photographed directly from tables produced by the computer.

A carbon copy of the machine listing for each route was sent to the State coordinator together with a summary by species containing all the detailed records for his State or Province.

A listing for each species, arranged by State and route, has also been prepared each year. This information is available to anyone working on a given species.

#### Quality control

There are many potential sources of bias in bird population data gathered by different individuals in many different areas under a great variety of weather conditions. In order to get maximum value from the thousands of hours of field work by our very specialized corps of volunteer observers, we believe it is necessary to standardize field coverage as much as possible and to adopt strict specifications for data that will be used in certain of the analysis procedures. We have attempted to standardize the procedures over which there can be some control: starting time with respect to sunrise, number of stops, time spent observing at each stop, and maximum distance at which birds seen may be counted. Limitations have also been set on earliest and latest acceptable dates, and acceptable levels of wind speed, visibility, and precipitation.

Among the factors not controllable are (1) how well the observer follows instructions, (2) marginal weather conditions on the only day the observer can census the route, (3) year-to-year variability in weather within the range of acceptable conditions--for instance, very heavy overcast at the beginning of the count, which may reduce visibility or seriously affect the activity pattern of some bird species, (4) unusual seasonal conditions which may accelerate or retard nesting cycles or migration of certain species, and (5) circumstances resulting in late starts or prolonged route coverage which may yield atypical data for some or all species.

Aside from biases in field coverage, there are opportunities for errors or omissions when summary sheets are prepared from the field sheets, during the editing stage, and when records are keypunched. There are additional chances for error when corrections are punched and substituted for original records on the magnetic tapes.

Experience has shown that the most frequent errors are those in preparing summary sheets from field sheets. If the final figures on the summary sheet do not add up correctly, the error is detected by the computer, and the editor goes back to the field sheets to check totals. If, on the other hand, summary sheet totals check our perfectly, the editor does not go back to the individual field sheets and check these by hand against the summary sheet. We mention this so that observers will take extra care to see that all information reported on summary sheets agrees with data on their field sheets.

About 2 percent of the observers omit one or more species from their summary sheet or enter data on a wrong line, opposite the name of a different species. Omissions often can be detected in our office and the missing records found and added to the summary sheet. If records are on the wrong line, our biologists frequently, but not always, are able to spot the error and make the correction. If the error is not caught during editing, it will be noticed--we hope--by the observer at the time he receives his machine-printed tabulation.

Observers are urged to report all mistakes, no matter how slight they may seem. Omissions can be especially serious if the unreported species is a common one. This is because in the statistical analysis of population change from year to year it is necessary to create "zero" records for unrecorded species. This zero entry distinguishes between lack of a record because a route was not covered in a given year and the absence of a species on a route that was covered. For instance, if a count of 50 Cardinals on a given route is omitted by mistake, the record subsequently fed into the computer shows zero Cardinals for this

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particular route. This not only reduces the average count of Cardinals for that State and stratum for the year, but also increases the standard deviation of the sample and reduces the possibility of recognizing an actual change in population.

As mentioned under the heading "Processing of data," routes covered under rainy or windy conditions or started much too late or too early are given special experimental codes, and they can be included or excluded from various types of analysis. Starting a route 10 or 15 minutes late may have very little effect on the count except perhaps for eliminating the possibility of hearing owls, goatsuckers, and other crepuscular species, but starting one-half hour or more late means that much of the dawn chorus is missed, creating a considerable drop in the numbers of certain species. We wish to emphasize that data from all routes that are successfully completed, even though under substandard conditions, can and will be used for many purposes. For example, we cannot learn the effect of strong winds or rain if we do not have some routes covered under these conditions, and data not considered sufficiently typical for use in statistical analyses may prove helpful for mapping distribution and abundance. We prefer that if an observer encounters undesirable conditions on his route, he return and cover it again under better conditions, if possible. But the data obtained on the "unsatisfactory" coverage can also be very valuable for research purposes and should be sent in marked "Experimental."

Much research remains to be done on the extent to which various weather conditions affect the counts of individual species. The Breeding Bird Survey is furnishing a tremendous amount of data for analysis of effect of weather, time of day, time in the nesting cycle, and other variables. As soon as the more routine aspects of processing and analyzing the data have been perfected, attention will be given to analyzing the effects of these conditions.

# RESULTS

#### Sample size

Persons using data from this report will wish to know the size of the sample as well as the comparative abundance of each species in various parts of the breeding range.

Table 1 lists the number of individuals for each species recorded on the 1967 and 1968 Breeding Bird Surveys. The 1967 and 1968 figures are not directly comparable because of important differences in coverage. The western States and Provinces (from Saskatchewan, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico westward) were sampled only in 1968, whereas the other States and Provinces were sampled in both years. Even in the Central and Eastern States, coverage varied slightly from year to year, so differences in totals do not necessarily indicate an increase or decrease in bird population. There are two important reasons why the figures in table 1 cannot be used to compare the abundance of different species. First, the most conspicuous species (either by sight or by sound) are observed in much larger numbers than smaller, less vocal, and more secretive species. Second, density of coverage varies greatly from one part of the continent to another, and species common in States or Provinces with high density of coverage will appear to be more abundant in table 1 than species common in areas where there is comparatively light coverage.

#### Summaries by States and Provinces

Tables 2, 3, and 4 present figures on the relative abundance of breeding birds throughout the continental United States, southern Canada, and central Alaska. For most species this is the first time data on comparative abundance have been available on anything approaching continental scale. These tables were prepared on the Migratory Bird Populations Station's computer by summing the counts for each species in each State or Province and dividing by the number of routes run in that State or Province. In the central and eastern regions, data are given for both 1967 and 1968; in the western region, data are available only for 1968. All figures in tables 2, 3, and 4 have been rounded to the nearest whole number; a number less than 0.5 is shown as a plus (+) sign.

The following species were omitted from those portions of tables 2, 3, and/or 4 where they were late migrants outside their breeding range or summer stragglers many miles from the closest nesting area: Red-throated Loon, Eared Grebe, White Pelican, Little Blue Heron, Canada Goose, American Widgeon, Redhead, Canvasback, Greater Scaup, Oldsquaw, Redbreasted Merganser. Rough-legged Hawk, Golden Eagle, Peregrine Falcon, Black-bellied Plover, Ruddy Turnstone, Solitary Sandpiper, Greater Yellowlegs, Lesser Yellowlegs, Pectoral Sandpiper, White-rumped Sandpiper, Least Sandpiper, Dunlin, Short-billed Dowitcher, Stilt Sandpiper, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Sanderling, Great Black-backed Gull, Herring Gull, Ring-billed Gull, Franklin's Gull, Bonaparte's Gull, Royal Tern, Caspian Tern, Black Tern, Black-billed Cuckoo, Short-eared Owl, Least Flycatcher, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Tree Swallow, Bank Swallow, Townsend's Solitaire, Tennessee Warbler, Orange-crowned Warbler, Magnolia Warbler, Blackpoll Warbler, Mourning Warbler, Wilson's Warbler, Canada Warbler, Bobolink, Cassin's Finch, Common Redpoll, Tree Sparrow, Harris' Sparrow, White-crowned Sparrow, and White-throated Sparrow. Reference to table 1 will show the numbers of each of these species that were recorded on the Survey.

A word of caution in interpreting tables 2, 3, and 4 is in order. These tables are based on all the routes except the experimental ones; they are not restricted to routes that were run in both years. In many States coverage in 1968 was different from coverage in 1967. Although the number of routes run in a given State or Province would not necessarily affect the numbers given in the table (since the figures in the table are averages, not totals), a shift to more or fewer routes in woodland as opposed to prairie, for instance, could alter the average figures for many species even when there was no change in the bird population of that State. Fortunately, routes were well distributed through most States, and annual differences in coverage usually resulted in only very minor changes in the average figures.

#### Ecological stratification

To detect small changes in population between years it is necessary to group data for areas where the population is fairly similar. These small units, usually ecologically similar, can be combined into ecological regions such as coastal plain, piedmont, and mountain, which in turn can be combined to obtain figures for continental populations. Better measurement of change can be obtained by the use of ecological regions than by combining data on a State or Province basis, since many species vary greatly in abundance in different parts of the same State.

Although it is not easy to subdivide the continent into ecological regions whose boundaries precisely define the distribution or abundance of a large number of different bird species, an initial attempt has been made. It is expected that subsequent examination of the bird population data will permit more realistic boundaries for future ecological stratification of the continent. Figure 3 shows the stratification plan proposed for 1969.

#### Analysis of population trends

The analysis of population trends is a complicated procedure requiring the computation of weighted mean population values for each year being compared and the determination whether annual differences exceed those that would be expected from chance alone.

Obviously, if two people run the same Breeding Bird Survey route, or if one person runs it on two different days, the results will not be identical. Furthermore, no two routes within the same stratum can be expected to give identical results. It is possible, however, to examine the results and determine the degree of variability within a given stratum. Variability is generally expressed as the standard deviation of individual observations or the standard error of the mean of a group of observations. Assuming that the samples (or observations) are representative of existing conditions, the laws of probability enable us to determine the limits within which a specified percentage of the observed values or of the mean values will occur. If year-to-year differences are greater than those expected due to chance alone, we conclude that a change in bird population has probably occurred. Unless the probability exceeds 95 percent, variability is ordinarily attributed to sampling error. If the computed change is so great that it would occur by chance only one time out of 100, then the change is concluded to be "highly significant."

A fundamental assumption in an analysis of this kind is that the observations within a given unit or stratum are "normally" distributed. It was found that for most species, when counts were taken well within the breeding range, the observations for a given stratum in a State followed basically a normal distribution, with a tendency to be skewed to the right (meaning that there were occasional very high counts that distorted the shape of the curve). Because of this tendency toward distortion, an option was included on the statistical analysis plan to analyze the data in two ways: first, using the actual field observations; and second, using a square root transformation of the original field observations. The transformation fits the data more closely to a normal curve and permits more precise statistical calculations.

Forty species were selected for a study of population trends from 1966 to 1967, and 50 species for the period 1967 to 1968. Since coverage in 1966 was limited to States and Provinces east of the Mississippi River, only the eastern region could be used for the 1966-67 comparison. The 1967-68 comparison is available for only the central and the eastern regions, since only one year of data is available for the western region.

Table 5 gives a summary of the 1966-67 analysis. Only the Yellowbilled Cuckoo, Red-eyed Vireo, and Dickcissel (marked with two asterisks in table 5) show "highly significant" differences (weighted mean differences at least three times as great as standard errors). The Mourning Dove, Robin, and Cardinal (one asterisk in table 5) show "significant" differences (weighted mean differences twice as great as standard errors). The analysis of the 1966-67 data indicates that for all except the most common species, an average change of one bird per route will generally indicate a significant change in population level.

The 1966-67 analysis was performed on a comparatively crude temporary machine data program that was adapted for our use pending the writing of our own analysis program. A new Fortran IV program has been used for the first time to analyze the 1967-68 Breeding Bird Survey data. This program computes weighted means at all four regional levels and standard errors of the mean at three regional levels. It also facilitates combining of strata or changing of strata boundaries; permits the option of using either all comparable routes or only those covered by the same observer in both years; and the option of using square root transformation. A summary of the 1967-68 analysis for selected species is given in tables 6-8.

Table 6 covers the same Eastern States and Provinces for 1968 that table 5 did for 1967. Of the three species that showed a highly significant (99%) change in numbers from 1966 to 1967, the Yellow-billed Cuckoo showed a highly significant change in the opposite direction (increase) from 1967 to 1968; the Red-eyed Vireo showed a possible reversal (increase, but not at a significant level); and the Dickcissel showed a significant reversal (decrease). The three other species that changed significantly at the 95 percent level of probability from 1966 to 1967 had slight trends (not significant) in the opposite direction from 1967 to 1968.

Two additional species, the Red-tailed Hawk and American Goldfinch, appear to have made significant increases in the eastern region from 1967 to 1968.

In the central region (table 7) a highly significant decrease from 1967 to 1968 was registered for the Mourning Dove and a significant increase for the Barn Swallow.

Table 8 gives a combined weighted summary for the central and eastern regions. The percent change (underscored) for each species is accompanied by minimum and maximum percentage changes calculated from confidence limits at the 95-percent probability level. This follows the procedure proposed by Taylor (1965) and followed by the British Trust for Ornithology in their analyses of the British Common Birds Census results. The percentage changes recorded are greatest in table 7, which is based on the smallest sample size (222 routes), and least in table 8, which is based on all 802 routes that were run both years. Just as many significant changes at the stratum level disappear when strata are combined into regions, there are opposite trends between regions that are cancelled when regions are combined. When this occurs (see Black-capped Chickadee and Cattle Egret in tables 6, 7, and 8) the confidence limits for the combined area widen.

The small percentage changes in table 8 indicate that populations were quite stable, especially for the passerine species. Of 37 passerine species analyzed, only 6 (16%) had weighted mean differences of more than 10 percent, and half of the others were within 5 percent of their mean for the previous year.

Table 5 shows more changes downward than upward from 1966 to 1967; only 42.5 percent of the 40 species analyzed had increases in weighted means. From 1967 to 1968, on the other hand, there were more increases than decreases; 60.4 percent of the species that had differences of 1 percent or more in weighted means showed increases in the eastern region, as did 54.3 percent in the central region.

There is one important difference between the data used in compiling tables 1-4 and tables 5-8. The first four tables were based on all except experimental routes, whereas tables 5-8 were based only on routes covered in both years of the comparison.

#### All comparable routes versus those covered by the same observer

After the 1966-67 and 1967-68 analyses were made based on all routes covered in both years, certain species that showed some indication of change were reanalyzed using only routes covered by the same observer in both years. For most of these species there was no difference in the level of significance; but in the few cases where the standard error was enough lower by one method to make a difference in the probability level, the most critical analysis was made by examining all routes rather than only those that had been covered by the same observer in both years. Thus the increased sample size more than compensated for the additional variability caused by changing observers. We should stress here that continuity by the same observers will certainly help to reduce variability and permit detection of smaller changes in population.

#### Population indexes

Since coverage is bound to vary from year to year, the total numbers of individuals recorded (table 1) can never be used as the best index of year-to-year changes. For this reason it was necessary to compute an index value that would not be affected by differences in density of coverage, either geographically or from year to year. Each State and Province was divided into ecological strata, and a weighted mean for each stratum was obtained by computing the mean number of individuals of a species in that segment of the stratum lying within a given State, then combining data from the separate portions of a given stratum to obtain the weighted mean number of birds per route for the entire stratum. This weighting was accomplished by multiplying the mean number of birds in a stratum of a given State by the percentage of the total stratum that occurs within that State or Province, following the same procedure for all other States represented in that stratum, and summing the products.

After a weighted mean was obtained for a species for each stratum, the strata were combined in the same way as the States within a stratum, to obtain a weighted mean value for each of the three major regions: west, central, and east. Finally, the weighted mean values for the three regions were combined in the same manner to obtain the continental mean. This provides weighted means at stratum, regional, and continental levels. Weighted mean values also were computed on State and Provincial levels but, unless a large number of routes are run in a given State or Province, these means cannot give as accurate an indication of population change as those given by the larger samples.

To follow population trends from year to year, it is convenient to adopt an arbitrary index value of 100 for a specified year and relate annual changes to this fixed base. Since 1968 was the first year that random counts were obtained from coast to coast, an index value of 100 has been assigned to each species for 1968--both for the continental index and for each of the three regional indexes. The index values for other years bear the same ratio to 100 that the weighted means for 1968 bear to the weighted means for the other years. Thus, an index value less than 100 for a given year indicates a population smaller than in 1968. The degree of change is directly related to the change in percentage--within the limits of sampling error.

Table 9 gives a summary of index values for species selected for statistical treatment--the only ones for which weighted means were computed. The western region is not represented in this table because no data are available for comparison with prior years.

#### Mapping of relative abundance

In the 1966 report, maps showed the distribution and relative abundance of 12 species in the parts of their ranges lying east of the Mississippi River. Base maps for selected species were prepared on a Univac 1004 computer which printed the totals for a given species on each route in the geographic position of that route. From these machine maps, shading was added on an overlay map, and this overlay was reproduced photographically. A selection of similar maps for 1967 and 1968 is presented in this report (figs. 4-36). The 1967 maps include only the central and eastern parts of the continent whereas the 1968 maps include the western parts as well. Accordingly, most of the species selected for mapping in 1967 are species whose entire breeding range falls in the central and eastern portions of North America; while species typical of, or common in, parts of the West were chosen for mapping in 1968.

In order to simplify the maps slightly, a single route with lesser density than adjacent routes is shown with the same shading as adjacent routes; but if two or more routes differ from adjacent routes, they are shown with a different type of shading. Although mapping was fairly simple in the East, it was complex in the western mountains. This was because of the drastic altitudinal changes within small geographic limits and also because the density of coverage is less than that in most Eastern States. Maps in this report represent an initial attempt to solve these problems. It is hoped that both coverage and mapping techniques will improve so that distribution and abundance in the West can be more adequately plotted in the future.

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Production of this report was a cooperative project from start to finish. John McDaniel wrote the RPG machine programs for production of the summaries and tables. Charles M. Hopkins and Manuel Vieira designed the program for producing distribution maps from punch cards on the Univac 1004. Noah Sealock wrote RPG programs to select and organize data for statistical analysis.

Marshall Strong Hellmann of the U.S. Geological Survey Computer Center developed the Fortran IV program for statistical analysis of yearto-year change.

Edmund W. Stiles and Paul G. Bystrak did much of the editing of incoming records and Danny Bystrak prepared the maps for publication.

Many other staff members of the Migratory Bird Populations Station contributed significantly to this report, especially David Anderson and Charles Lobdell (statistical procedures), James Ruos and Duncan MacDonald (stratification), John Rogers and Joseph Young (editorial), and Ethel Cobb and Agnes Nalley (typing).

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Our very special thanks are extended to the State and Provincial Breeding Bird Survey Coordinators for their superb cooperation in arranging for coverage in their respective areas and for following through to obtain substitute observers for routes that could not be covered by the person to whom they were first assigned. Most of the coordinators for 1969 will be the same as in prior years. Their names, addresses and telephone numbers are listed below.

We wish to pay tribute to Louisiana Coordinator Dr. Hugh C. Land who provided such fine coverage of that State until his untimely death last fall. We also express our appreciation to the following coordinators who served in 1967 and 1968: Peter Dring, James Eike, Dr. Harold D. Mahan, Christopher M. Packard, Dr. James F. Parnell, Richard H. Peake, Jr., Forrest S. Romero, Michael D. Spencer, and Robert E. Stewart.

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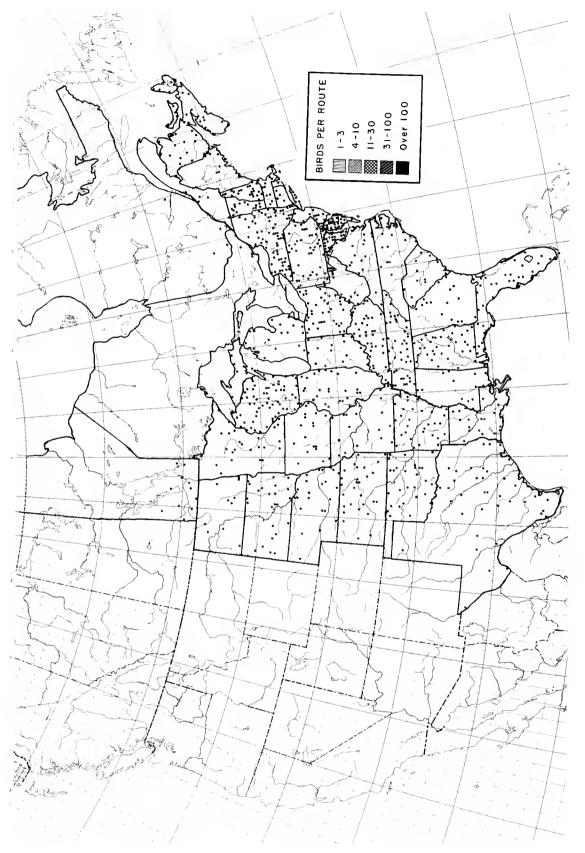
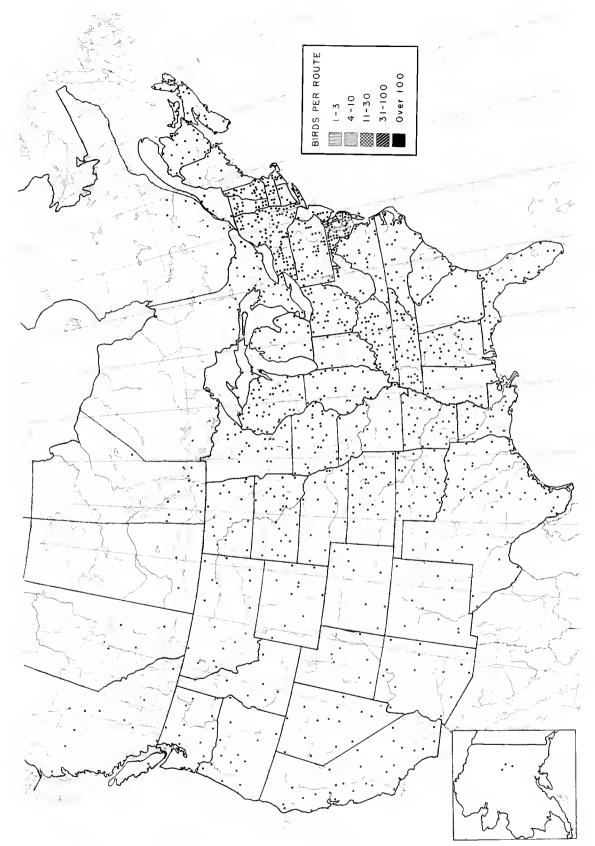


Figure 1.--Distribution of 1967 Breeding Bird Survey routes.



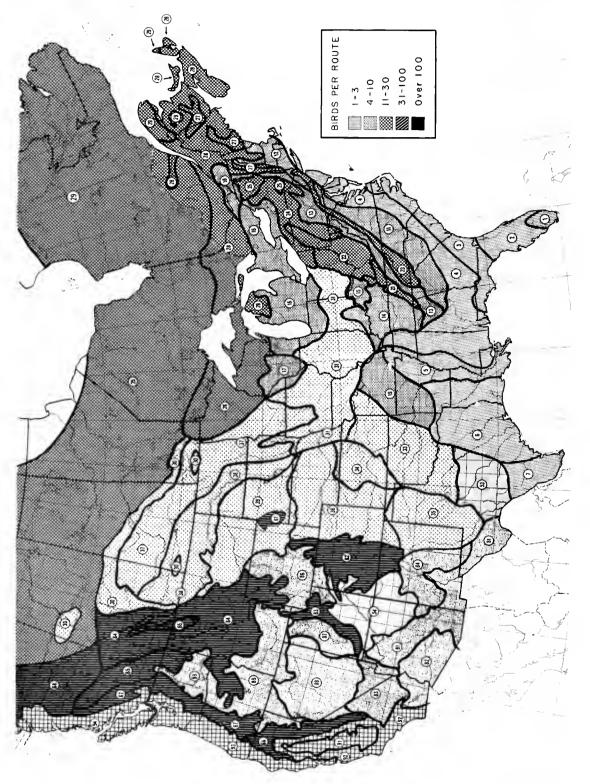


Figure 3.--Breeding Bird Survey stratification map.

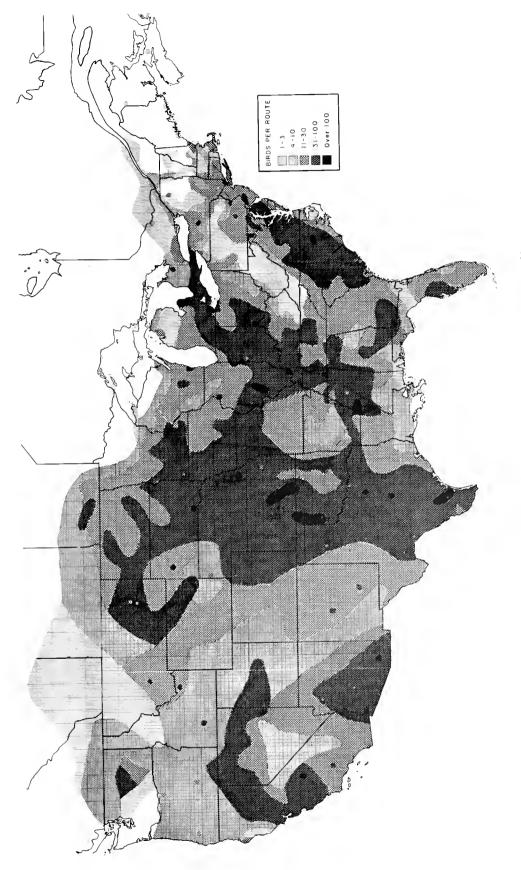


Figure 4.--Mourning Dove breeding distribution, 1968

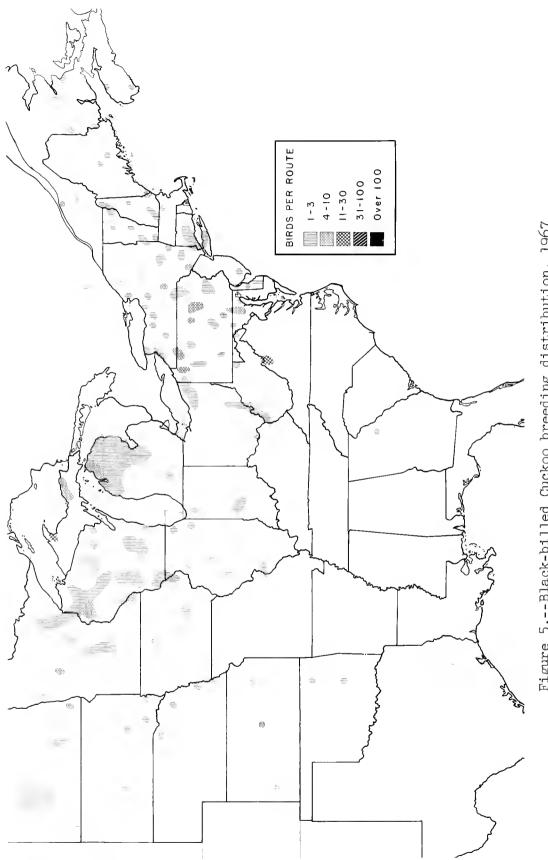
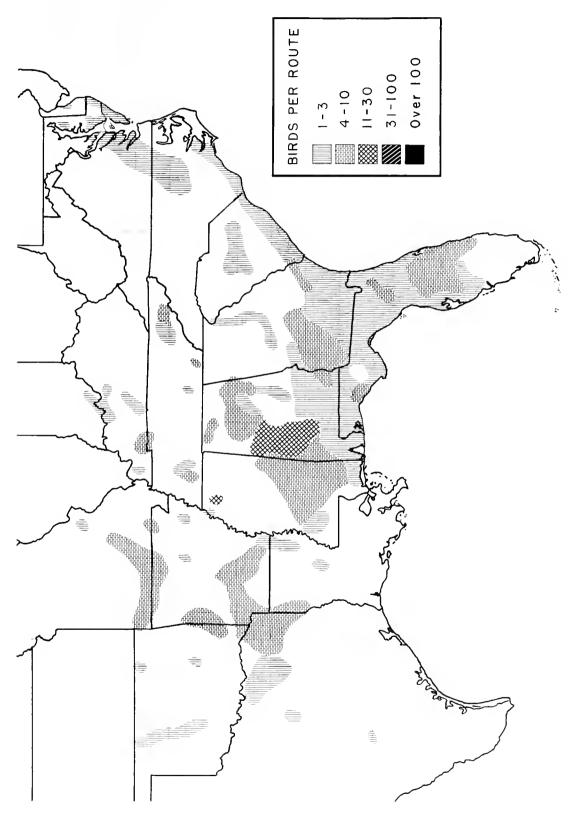


Figure 5.--Black-billed Cuckoo breeding distribution, 1967



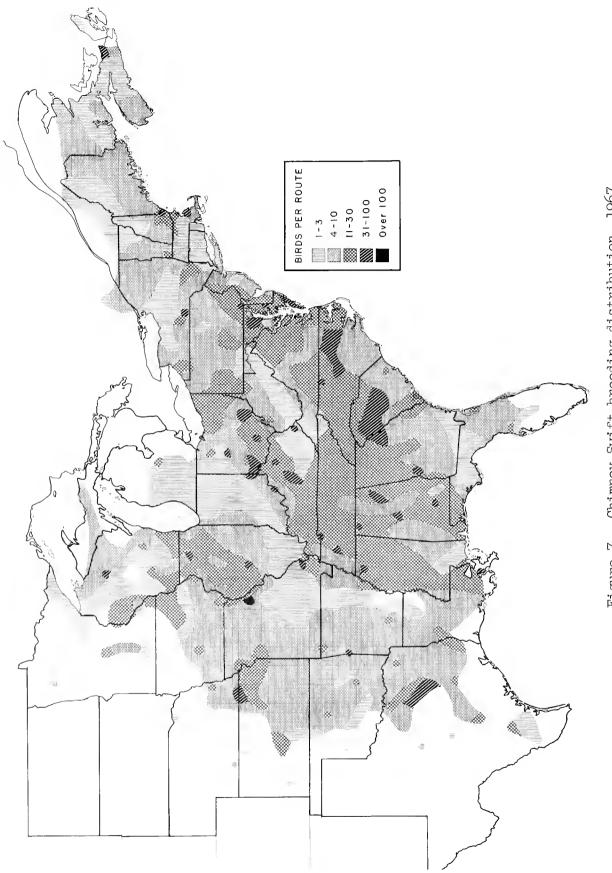
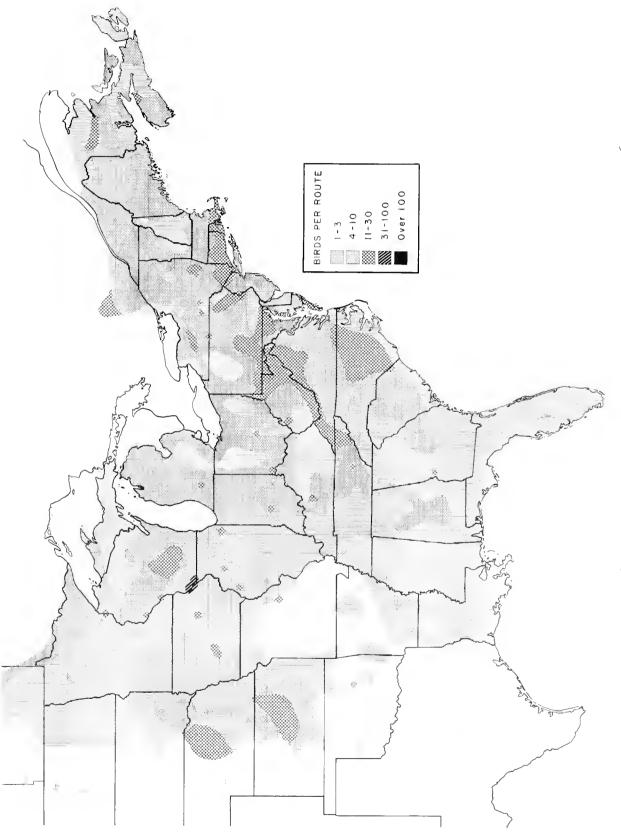
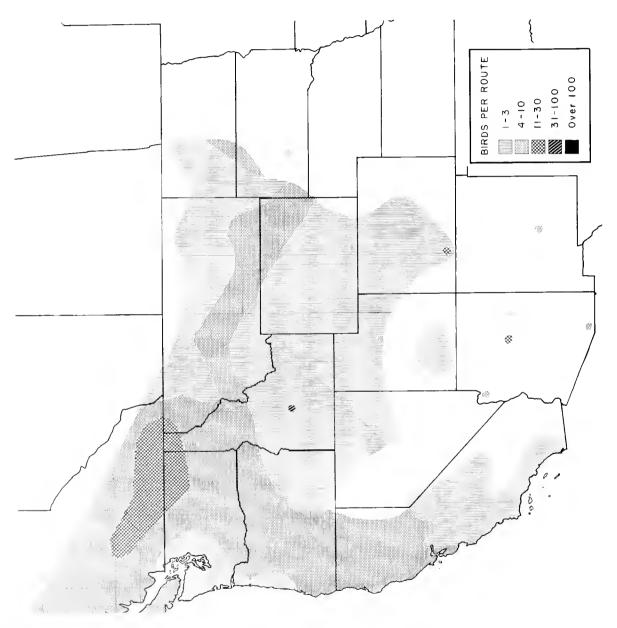
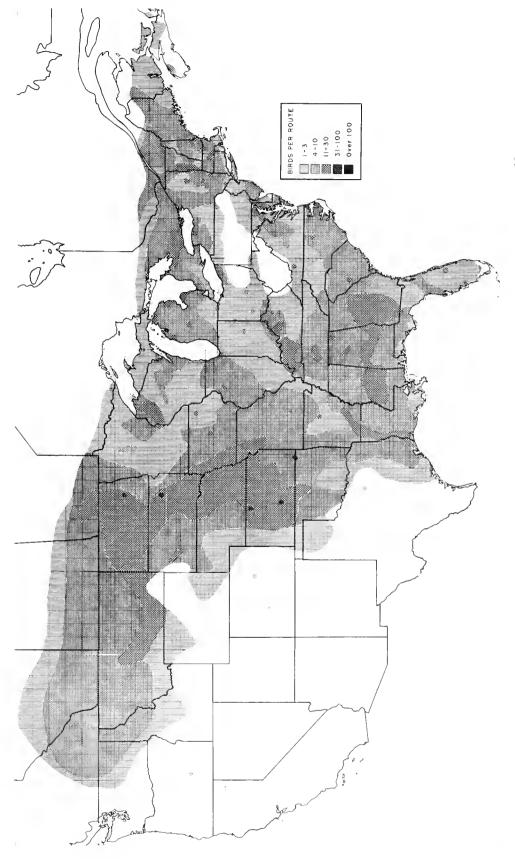
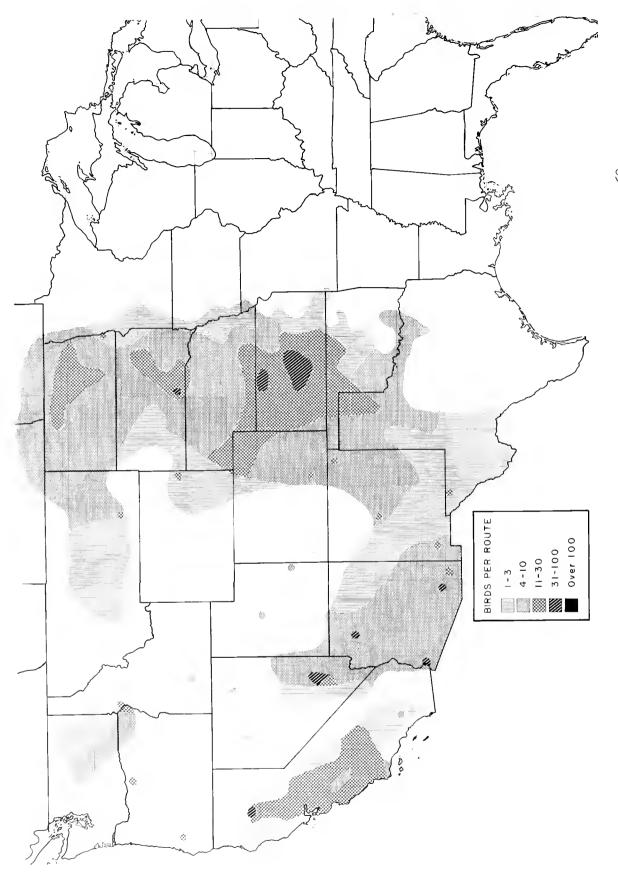


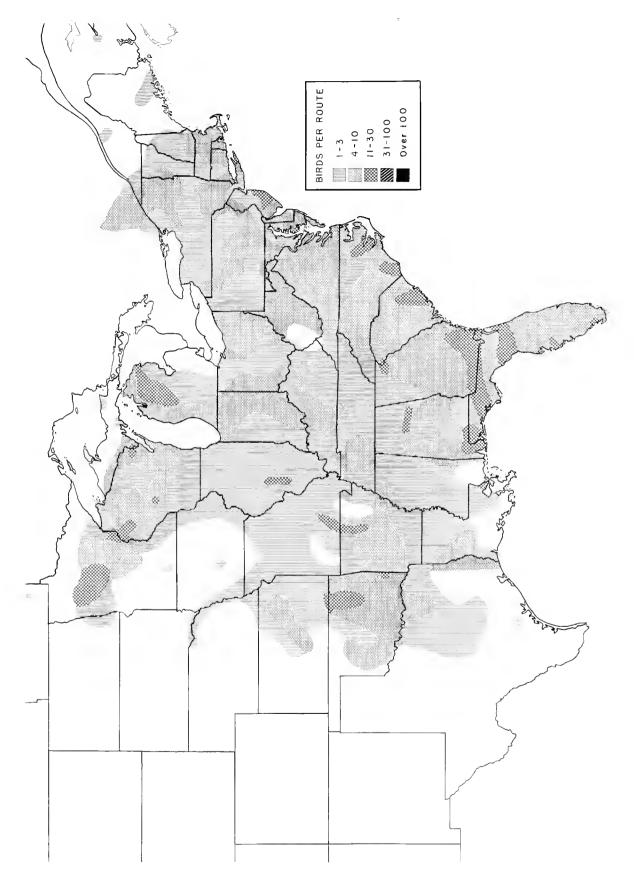
Figure 7.--Chimney Swift breeding distribution, 1967











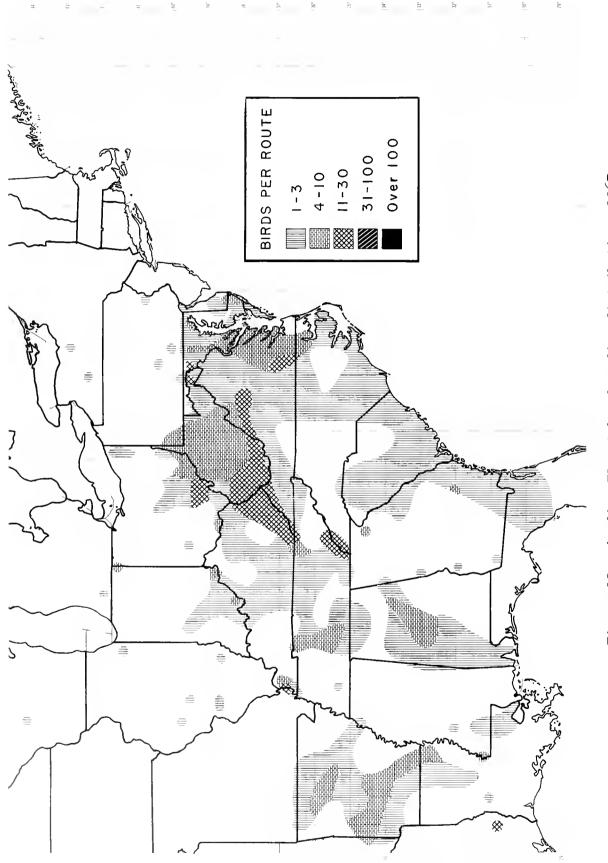
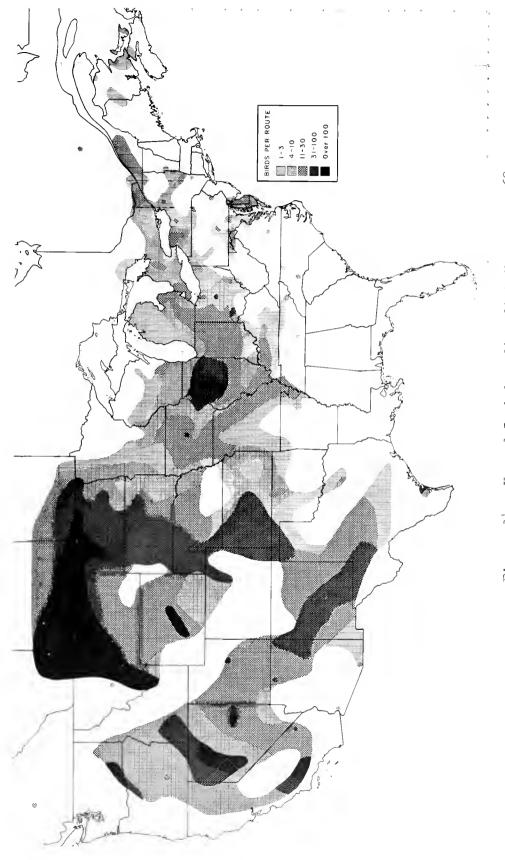
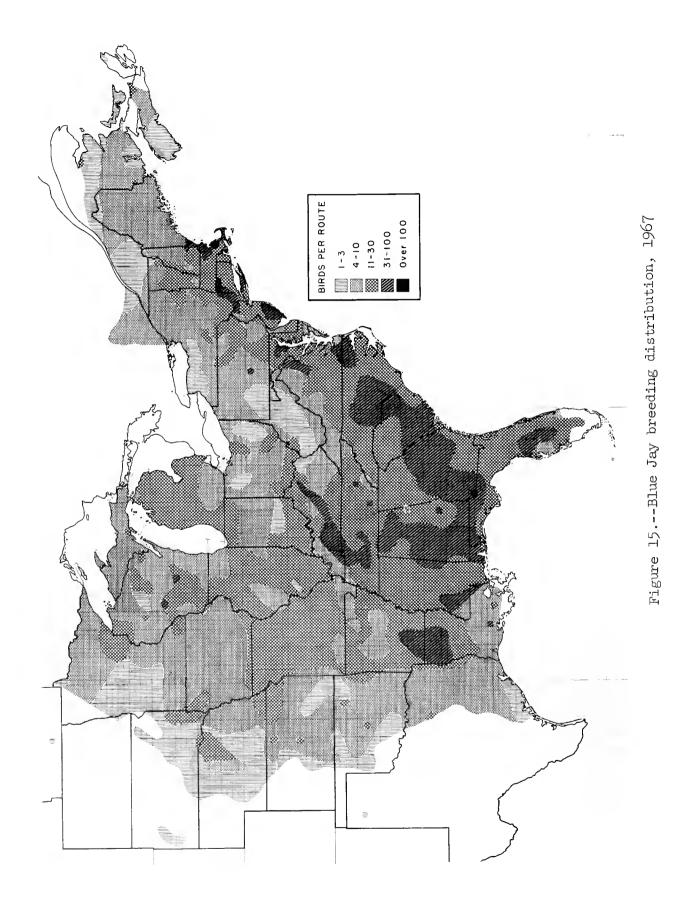
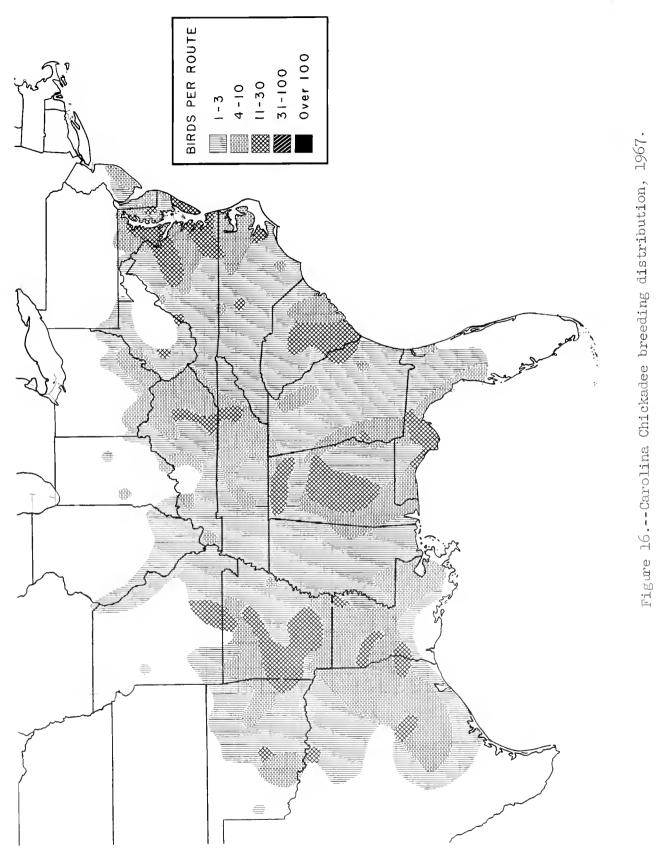
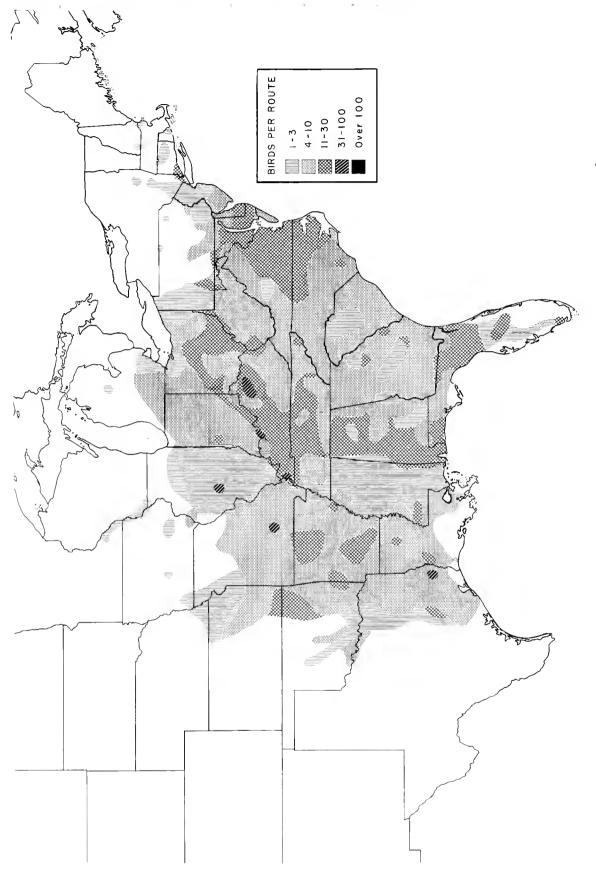


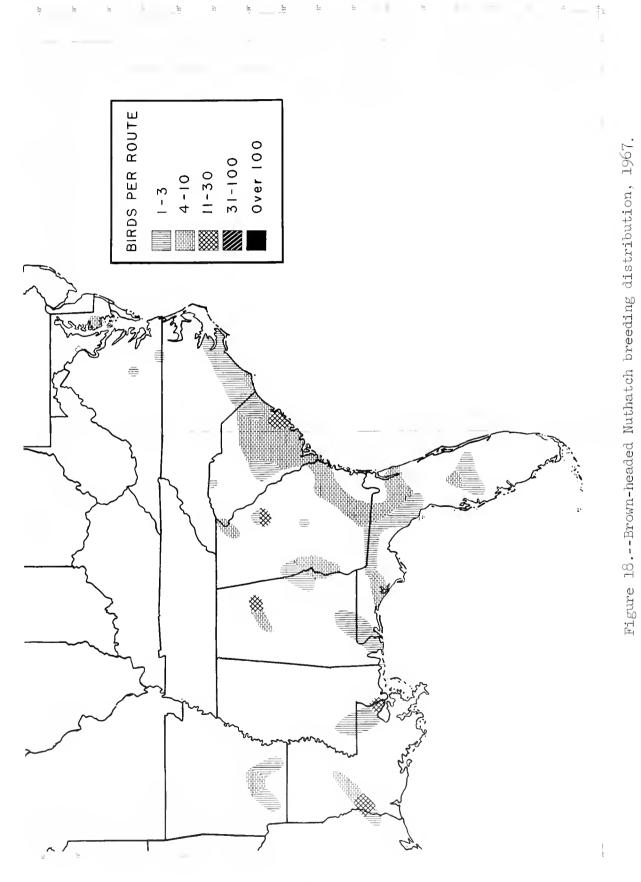
Figure 13.--Acadian Flycatcher breeding distribution, 1967

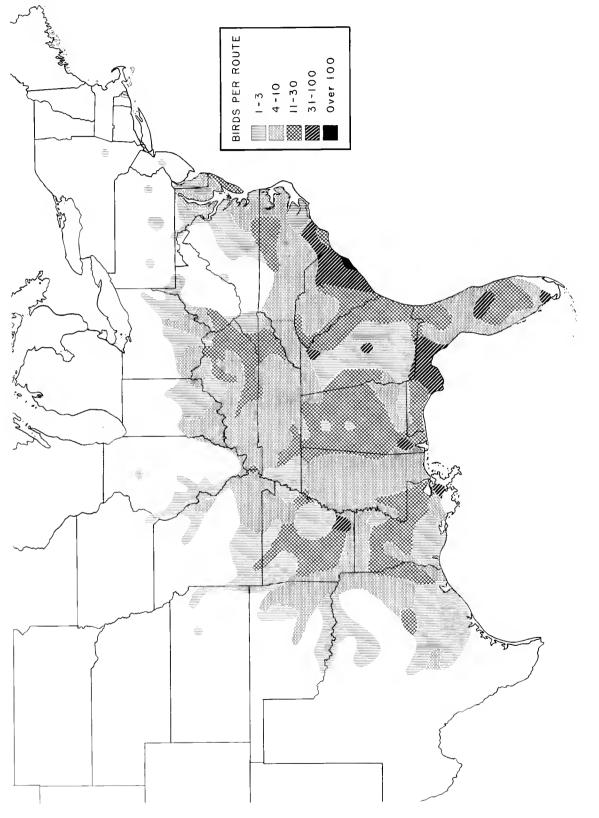












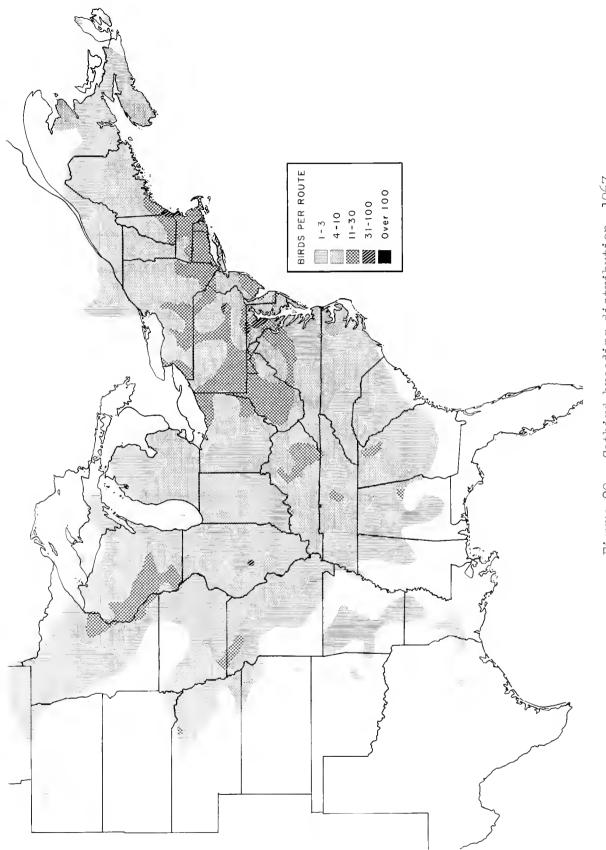
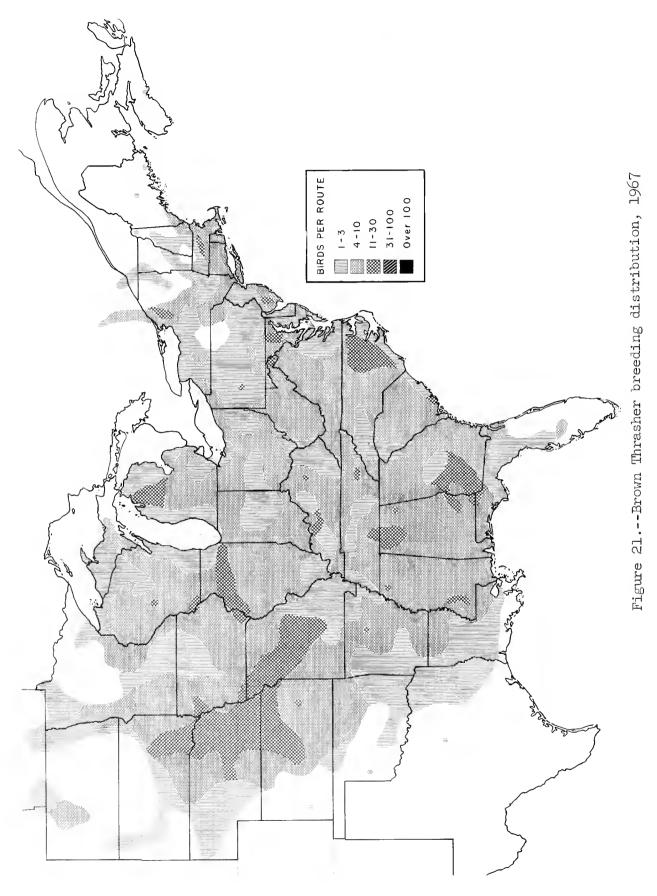
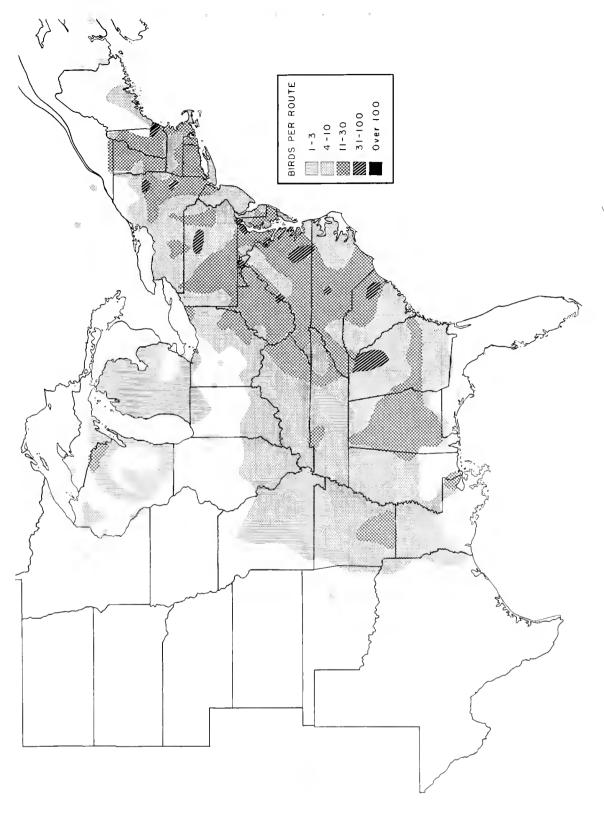


Figure 20.--Catbird breeding distribution, 1967





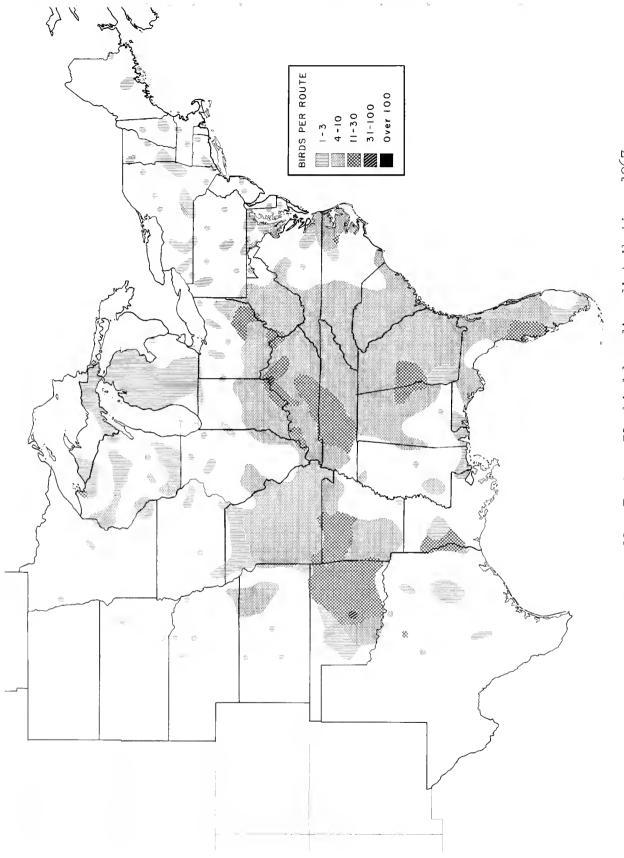
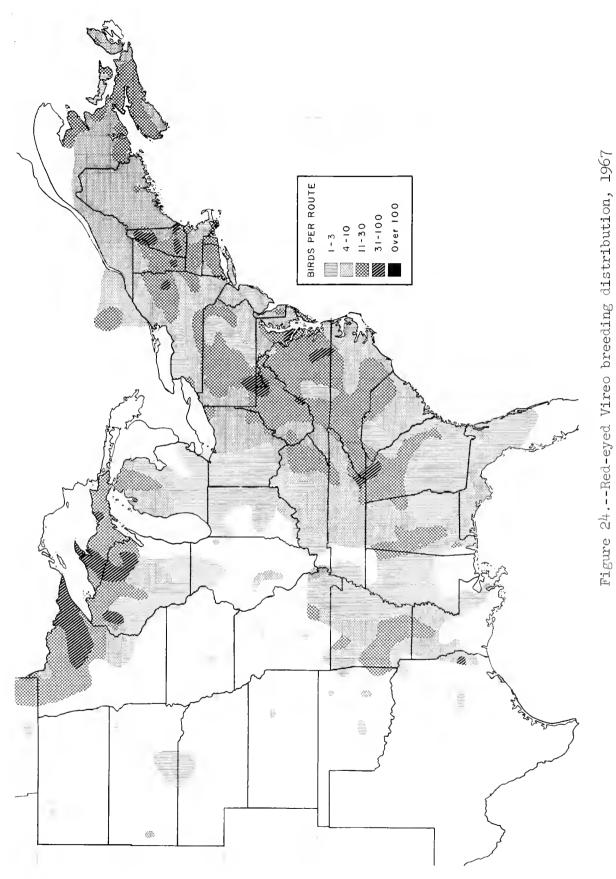
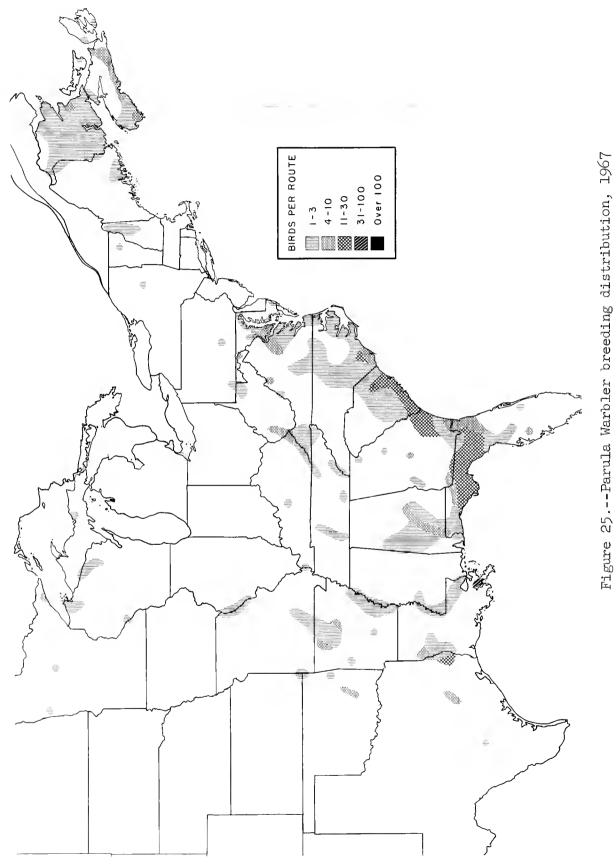
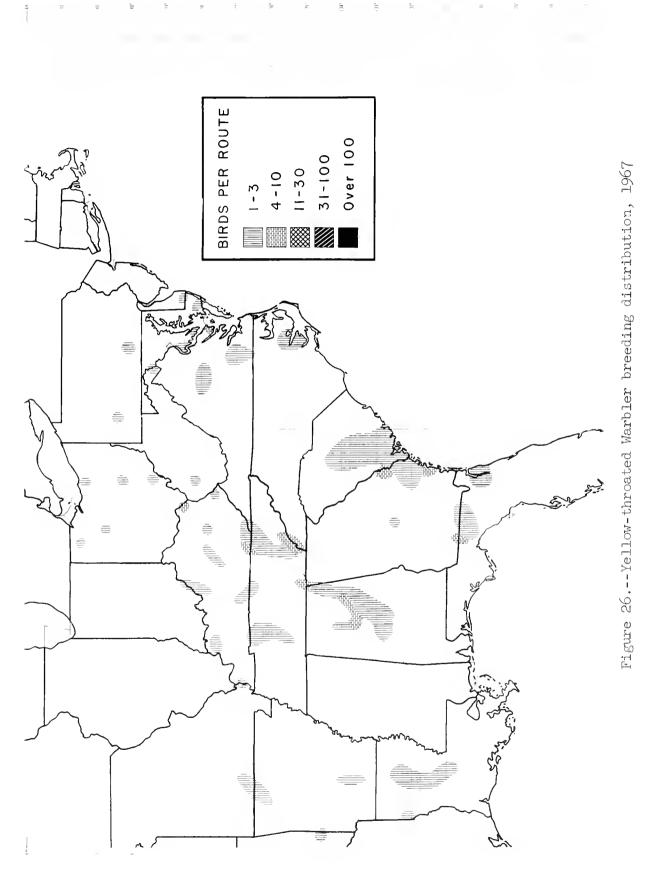


Figure 23.--Eastern Bluebird breeding distribution, 1967







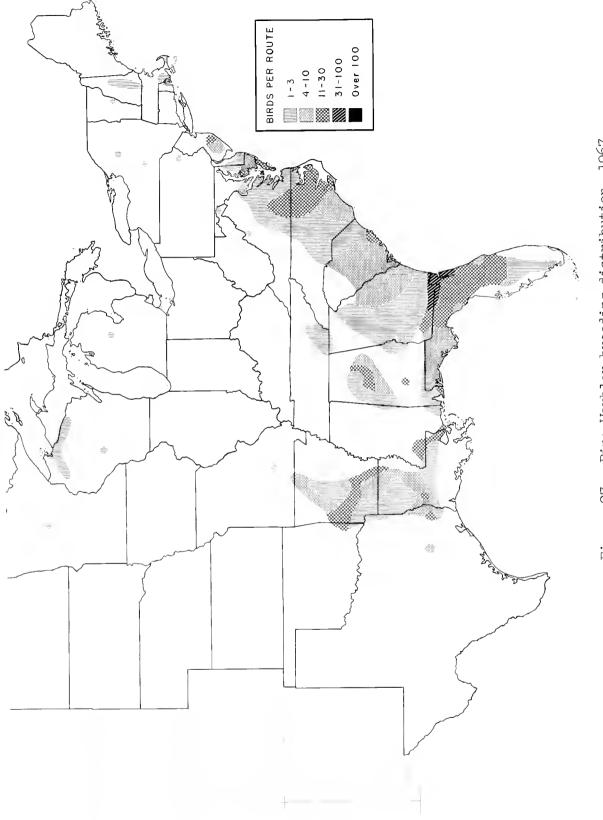
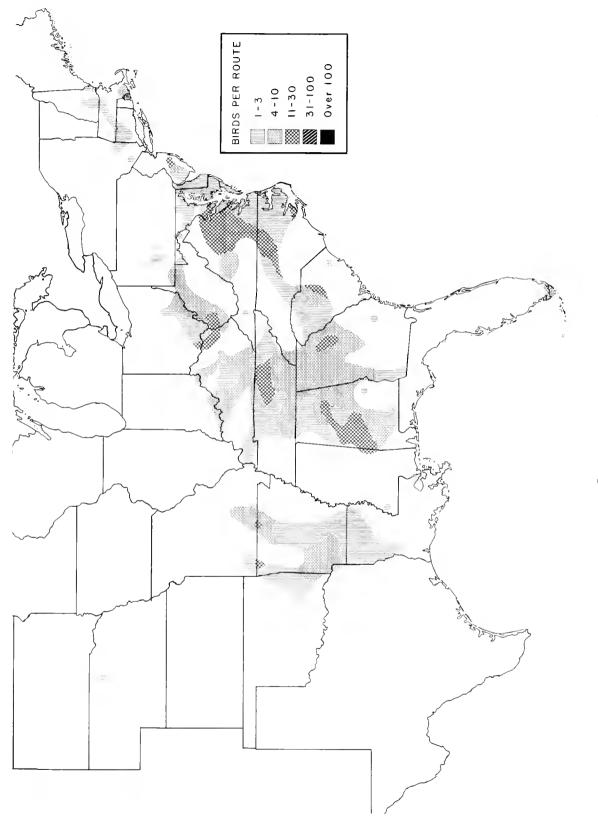


Figure 27.--Pine Warbler breeding distribution, 1967



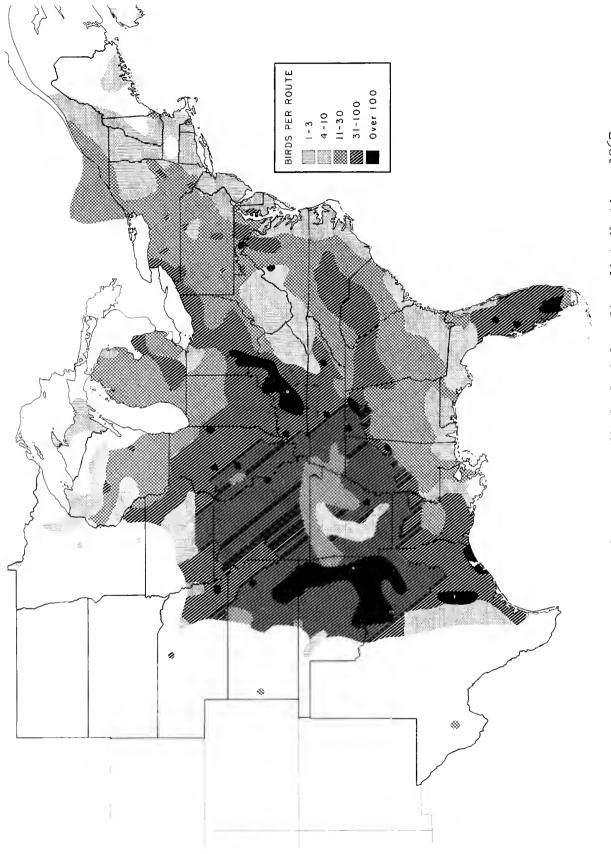
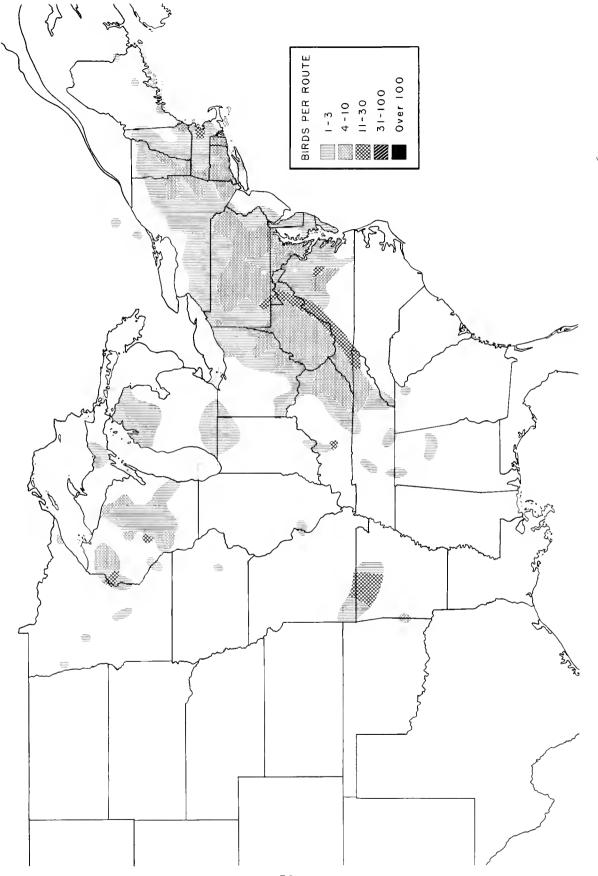
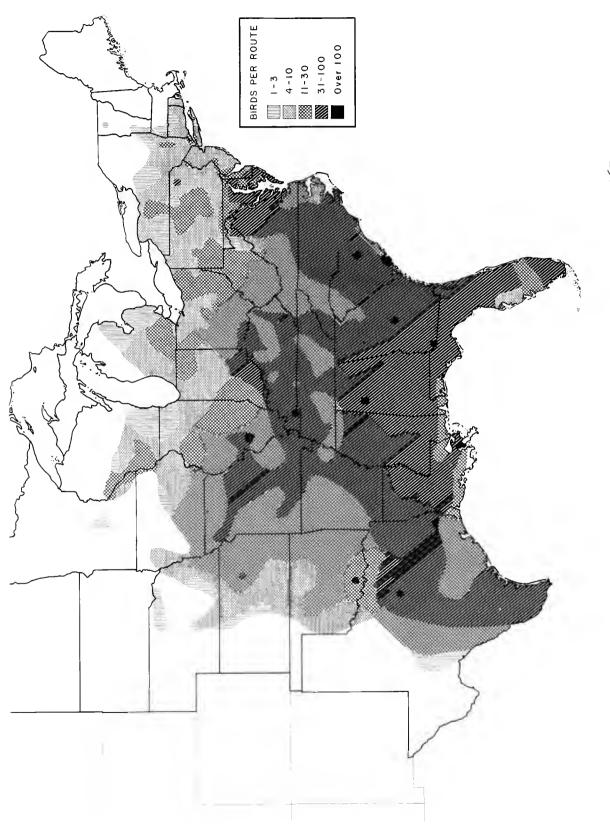
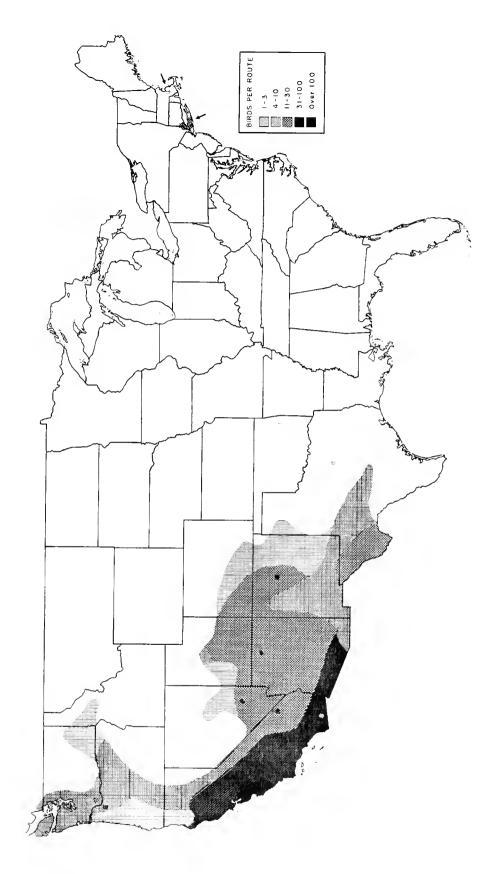


Figure 29.--Eastern Meadowlark breeding distribution, 1967







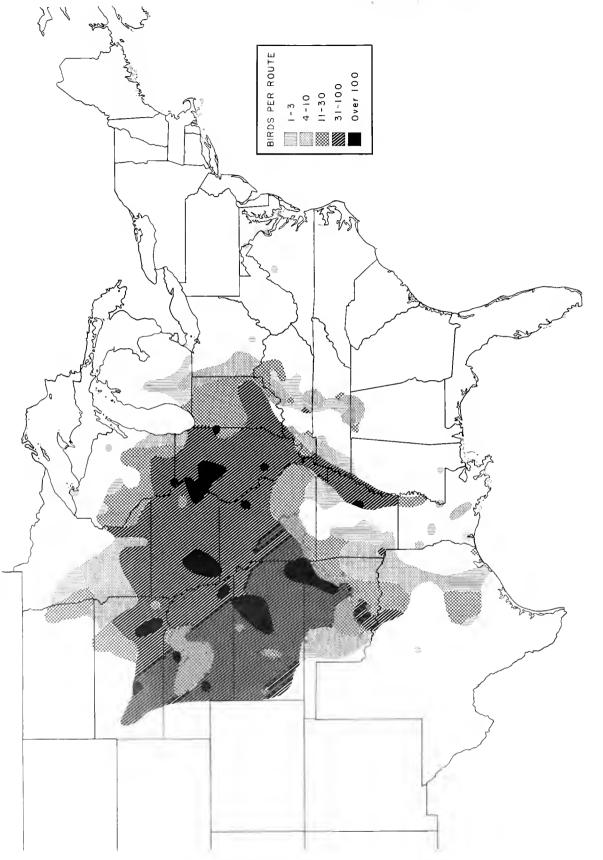


Figure 33.--Dickcissel breeding distribution, 1967

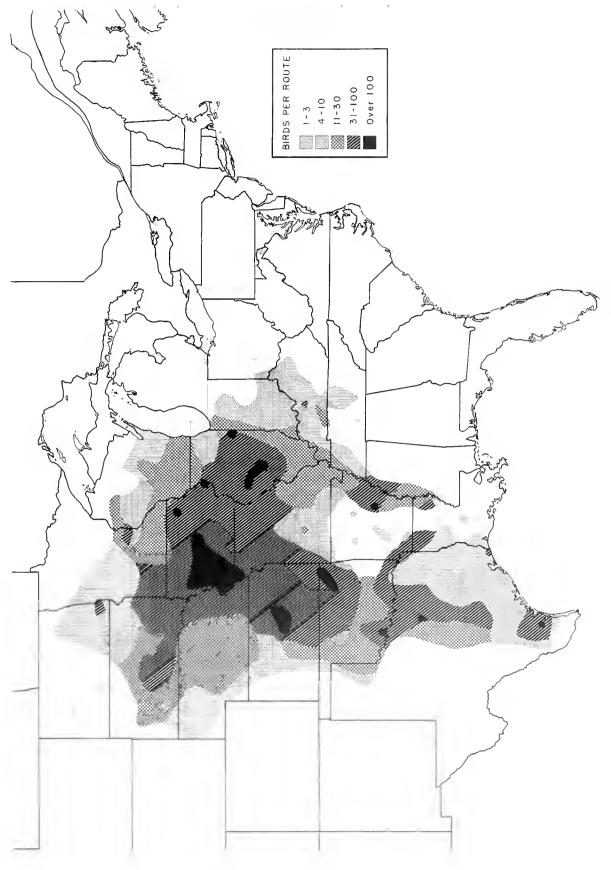


Figure 34. -- Dickcissel breeding distribution, 1968

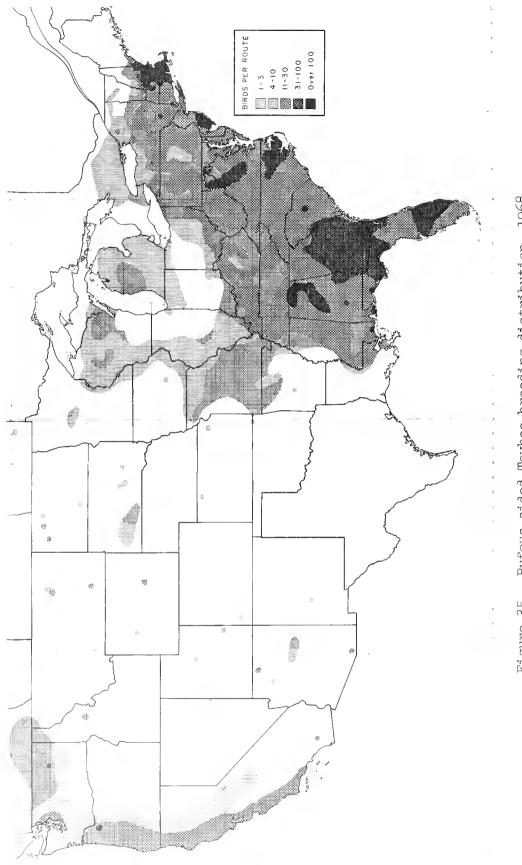


Figure 35.--Rufous-sided Towhee breeding distribution, 1968

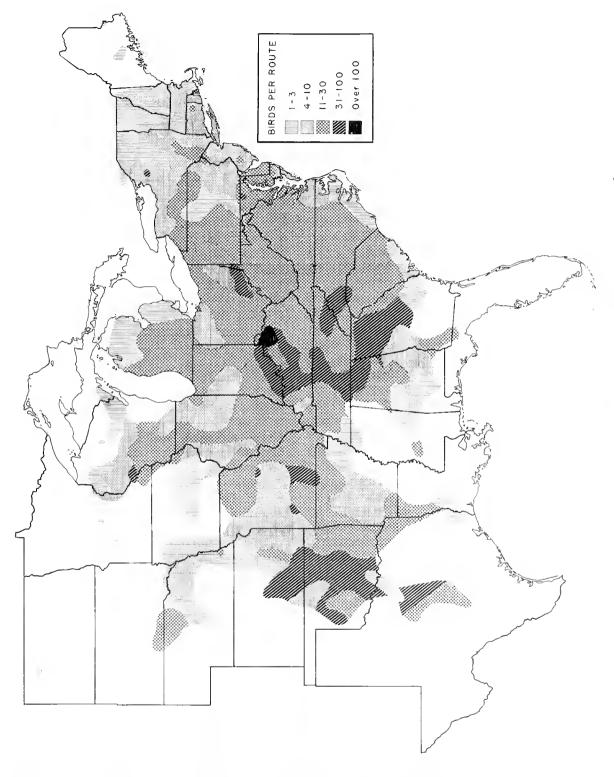


Figure 36.--Field Sparrow breeding distribution, 1967

Species	Total In 982 Rts <u>1967</u>	dividuals 1174 Rts <u>1968</u>	Species	<u>Total In</u> 982 Rts <u>1967</u>	dividuals 1174 Rts <u>1968</u>
Common Loon	107	129	Shoveler	54	109
Red-throated Loon		1	Wood Duck	203	233
Red-necked Grebe		8	Redhead	115	92
Horned Grebe	2	13	Ring-necked Duck	19	38
Eared Grebe	6	6	Canvasback	18	31
Least Grebe	2	3	Greater Scaup		20
Western Grebe	2	48	Lesser Scaup	21	54
Pied-billed Grebe	84	87	Common Goldeneye	11	28
White Pelican	224	202	Barrow's Goldeneye		12
Brown Pelican	21	11	Bufflehead		12 58
Gannet	12	1	Oldsquaw	1	रि
Double-cr. Cormorant	176	117	Harlequin Duck	-	3 1
Brant's Cormorant		11	Common Eider	33	4 <u>1</u>
Pelagic Cormorant		5	White-winged Scoter	55	65
Anhinga	29	62	Surf Scoter		18
Magnif. Frigate-bird	4	02	Ruddy Duck	65	55
Great White Heron	13	4	Hooded Merganser		21
Great Blue Heron	547	516	Common Merganser	3 5	44
Green Heron	671	721	Red-breasted Merganser		32
Little Blue Heron	671	564	Turkey Vulture	1,697	1,828
Cattle Egret	2,527	3,138	Black Vulture	492	232
Reddish Egret	2,721	0,10	White-tailed Kite	+)2	7
Common Egret	545	393	Swallow-tailed Kite	2	1
Snowy Egret	222	193	Mississippi Kite	98	117
Louisiana Heron	49	62	Goshawk	1	11
Blk-cr. Night Heron	69	187	Sharp-shinned Hawk	8	27
Yellow-cr. Night Heron		71	Cooper's Hawk	26	25
Least Bittern	6	7	Red-tailed Hawk	382	567
American Bittern	177	186	Red-shouldered Hawk	218	197
Wood Ibis	29	14	Broad-winged Hawk	87	-21
Glossy Ibis	101	67	Swainson's Hawk	95	161
White-faced Ibis	144	207	Zone-tailed Hawk	//	
White Ibis	772	810	White-tailed Hawk		- २
Roseate Spoonbill	2	3	Rough-legged Hawk	6	1 3 3
Mute Swan	23	14	Ferruginous Hawk	3	16
Whistling Swan	1	·	Gray Hawk	9	1
Canada Goose	71	177	Harris' Hawk	36	33
Blue Goose	1		Golden Eagle	1	13
Blk-bellied Tree Duck	5	33	Bald Eagle	5	-5 7
Fulvous Tree Duck	5	19	Marsh Hawk	139	248
Mallard	1,270	1,609	Osprey	55	54
Black Duck	138	309	Caracara	8	
Mottled Duck	116	132	Prairie Falcon	_	5 5
Gadwall	116	179	Peregrine Falcon	1	/
Pintail	289	265	Pigeon Hawk	_	7
Green-winged Teal	21	43	Sparrow Hawk	521	918
Blue-winged Teal	562	658	Blue Grouse	/	35
Cinnamon Teal	/~~	5	Ruffed Grouse	99	96
American Widgeon	64	47	Gr. Prairie Chicken	19	118
	0	. 1			

# Table 1.--Total individuals recorded, 1967 and 1968 (continued)

Species	<u>Total In</u> 982 Rts 1967	dividuals 1174 Rts 1968	Species	<u>Total In</u> 982 Rts 1967	dividuals 1174 Rts 1968
				<u> </u>	
Sharp-tailed Grouse	52	107	Wilson's Phalarope	77	136
Sage Grouse		17	Glaucous-winged Gull		13
Bobwhite	21,586	22,281	Gr. Black-backed Gull	201	413
Scaled Quail	225	525	Western Gull	2 7(0	60
California Quail		361	Herring Gull	3,162	2,458
Gambel's Quail		306	California Gull	480	143
Mountain Quail		8	Ring-billed Gull		730
Ring-neck. Pheasant	4,575	6,312	Laughing Gull	2,009	1,126
Chukar	00	48	Franklin's Gull	686	683
Gray Partridge	22	43	Bonaparte's Gull	2	3 9 33
Turkey	56 96	40	Gull-billed Tern	3	9
Sandhill Crane	86 16	30	Forster's Tern	13 284	388 388
Limpkin		20 12	Common Tern	204	200
King Rail	11 54		Arctic Tern	271	110
Clapper Rail		53 4	Least Tern	40	119 106
Virginia Rail	12 86	149	Royal Tern Caspian Tern	40 16	13
Sora	28	F	Caspian Tern Black Tern	652	22 804
Purple Gallinule	47	21	Black Skimmer	90	42
Common Gallinule	389	31 400	Black Guillemot	90	42
American Coot	209	400	White-crowned Pigeon	24	· <b>L</b>
American Oystercatcher		1	Band-tailed Pigeon	24	231
Black Oystercatcher	3	8	Rock Dove	7,752	7,966
Semipalmated Plover Snowy Plover	2	1	White-winged Dove	37	578
Wilson's Plover	2	6	Mourning Dove	26,083	
Killdeer	3,322	4,910	Ground Dove	521	347
Mountain Plover	4	20	Inca Dove	19	29
Black-bellied Plover	26	17	Yellow-billed Cuckoo	3,195	3,496
Ruddy Turnstone	4	2	Black-billed Cuckoo	475	385
American Woodcock	39	40	Roadrunner	59	91
Common Snipe	376	590	Smooth-billed Ani	5	25
Long-billed Curlew	14	108	Barn Owl	í	3
Upland Plover	665	738	Screech Owl	38	20
Spotted Sandpiper	202	289	Great Horned Owl	76	149
Solitary Sandpiper	9	3	Pygmy Owl	1 -	1
Willet	194	166	Elf Owl		1
Greater Yellowlegs	7	26	Burrowing Owl	63	199
Lesser Yellowlegs	3	39	Barred Owl	65	77
Pectoral Sandpiper	1	Ű,	Long-eared Owl		1
White-rumped Sandpiper	1	l	Short-eared Owl	11	29
Least Sandpiper	2	6	Saw-whet Owl	l	-
Dunlin	1		Chuck-will's-widow	570	498
Short-billed Dowitcher	4		Whip-poor-will	268	244
Stilt Sandpiper		l	Poor-will	17	18
Semipalmated Sandpiper	652	1,001	Pauraque	4	4
Marbled Godwit	49	71	Common Nighthawk	1,311	1,983
Sanderling	24	1	Lesser Nighthawk	47	64
American Avocet	24	41	Black Swift		46
Black-necked Stilt	48	241	Chimney Swift	8,529	8,961

# Table 1 .-- Total individuals recorded, 1967 and 1968 (continued)

Species	982 Rts	dividuals 1174 Rts		982 Rts	dividuals 1174 Rts
	1967	1968		1967	1968
Vaux's Swift White-throated Swift Lucifer Hummingbird Ruby-thr. Hummingbird	3 295 10	20 102 1 300 34	Yel-bellied Flycatcher Acadian Flycatcher Traill's Flycatcher Least Flycatcher Hammond's Flycatcher	83 921 1,392 1,616	177 800 2,168 1,856 121
Blk-chin. Hummingbird Costa's Hummingbird Anna's Hummingbird Broad-tail Hummingbird		10 18 65	Dusky Flycatcher Gray Flycatcher Western Flycatcher	16	53 8 230
Rufous Hummingbird Allen's Hummingbird Calliope Hummingbird Broad-bill Hummingbird		65 32 11 2	Unidentified Empidonax Eastern Wood Pewee Western Wood Pewee Olive-sided Flycatcher	3,792 29	3 3,375 617 474
Belted Kingfisher Yel-shafted Flicker Hybrid flicker	409 5,188 15	488 5,272 2 431	Vermilion Flycatcher Horned Lark Violet-green Swallow Tree Swallow	10 7,149 18 2,605	15 12,331 741 3,668
Red-shafted Flicker Gilded Flicker Pileated Woodpecker Red-bellied Woodpecker	552	10 594 3,032	Bank Swallow Rough-winged Swallow Barn Swallow	3,162 606 13,791	4,322 959 17,168
Gold-front. Woodpecker Gila Woodpecker Red-headed Woodpecker Acorn Woodpecker	· 328 1,911	281 41 1,872 293	Cliff Swallow Purple Martin Gray Jay Blue Jay	3,363 5,350 58 13,348	7,174 5,169 114 12,785
Lewis' Woodpecker Yel-bellied Sapsucker Red-breasted Sapsucker		57 629 1	Steller's Jay Scrub Jay Mexican Jay	27	266 378 36
Williamson's Sapsucker Hairy Woodpecker Downy Woodpecker Ladder-back.Woodpecker	344 1,528	3 439 1,702 116	Green Jay Black-billed Magpie Yellow-billed Magpie Common Raven	1 97 484	2 922 167 1,231
Nuttall's Woodpecker Red-cockad.Woodpecker White-head.Woodpecker	19	45 7 1	White-necked Raven Common Crow Northwestern Crow	60 25,051	90 26,935 134 884
Blk-back 3-toe.Woodpk No. 3-toed Woodpecker Eastern Kingbird Gray Kingbird	: 1 5,530 40	6 5 5,652 5	Fish Crow Pinon Jay Clark's Nutcracker Black-capped Chickade	977 e 1,700	921 42
Tropical Kingbird Western Kingbird Cassin's Kingbird	41,110	6 1,916 137	Carolina Chickadee Mountain Chickadee Boreal Chickadee	2,225 268	2,329 259 150
Scissor-tail.Flycatcher Kiskadee Flycatcher Gr. Crested Flycatcher	9 r 3,464	2,076 6 3,544	Chestnut-bk.Chickadee Tufted Titmouse Black-crested Titmouse Plain Titmouse	5,024 e 57	
Wied's Cr. Flycatcher Ash-throat Flycatcher Olivaceous Flycatcher Eastern Phoebe	75 62 2,251	73 439 8 2,265	Bridled Titmouse Verdin Common Bushtit	135	12
Black Phoebe Say's Phoebe	8	2,20) 29 137	White-br. Nuthatch Red-breasted Nuthatch	606 94	905

Table 1.-- Total individuals recorded, 1967 and 1968 (continued)

Species	<u>Total In</u> 982 Rts <u>1967</u>	dividuals 1174 Rts <u>1968</u>	Species	<u>Total In</u> 982 Rts <u>1967</u>	dividuals 1174 Rts 1968
Brown-headed Nuthatch	339	255	Hutton's Vireo		21
Pigmy Nuthatch		60	Bell's Vireo	291	308
Brown Creeper	19	76	Gray Vireo		7
Wrentit		171	Yellow-thr. Vireo	521	503
Dipper		, 7	Solitary Vireo	122	297
House Wren	3,921	4,472	Black-whiskered Vireo	18	1
Winter Wren	298	694	Red-eyed Vireo	7,163	8,018
Bewick's Wren	717	704	Philadelphia Vireo	2	31
Carolina Wren	3,886	3,991	Warbling Vireo	1,143	1,542
Cactus Wren	126	583	Black-&-white Warbler	690 206	738
Long-billed Marsh Wren	170	219	Prothonotary Warbler	306	299
Short-billed Marsh Wren Canon Wren	1 267 2	327 35	Swainson's Warbler	3 94	2 69
Rock Wren	2	214	Worm-eating Warbler Golden-winged Warbler	94 150	115
Mockingbird	17,219	17,411	Blue-winged Warbler	202	155
Catbird	5,452	5,395	Brewster's Warbler	202	±))
Brown Thrasher	4,834	4,481	Tennessee Warbler	219	342
Long-billed Thrasher	3	1,9101	Orange-crowned Warbles		229
Bendire's Thrasher	5	40	Nashville Warbler	675	816
Curve-billed Thrasher	106	160	Virginia's Warbler	- 12	5
California Thrasher		11	Lucy's Warbler		175
Le Conte's Thrasher		52	Parula Warbler	742	683
Sage Thrasher		434	Yellow Warbler	3,411	3,974
Robin	29,489	34,193	Magnolia Warbler	663	978
Varied Thrush		328	Cape May Warbler	29	70
Wood Thrush	6,915	6,474	Blk-thr. Blue Warbler	84	122
Hermit Thrush	713	1,086	Myrtle Warbler	231	465
Swainson's Thrush	819	2,724	Audubon's Warbler	34	476
Gray-cheeked Thrush	5	57	Blk-thr. Gray Warbler		80
Veery	2,627	3,300	Townsend's Warbler		61
Eastern Bluebird	3,261	2,705	Blk-thr. Green Warbler		488
Western Bluebird	_	158	Golden-cheeked Warbler	r 1	
Mountain Bluebird	7	225	Hennit Warbler		57
Townsend's Solitaire		49	Cerulean Warbler	110	140
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	1,054	992	Blackburnian Warbler	159	201
Blk-tailed Gnatcatcher	14 34	100	Yellow-thr. Warbler	171	197
Golden-crowned Kinglet Ruby-crowned Kinglet	-	159	Grace's Warbler		45
Water Pipit	781	963 10	Chestnut-sided Warbler Bay-breasted Warbler	,	1,851 103
Sprague's Pipit	15	47	Blackpoll Warbler	97 48	105
Bohemian Waxwing	エノ	- 1	Pine Warbler	1,100	1,004
Cedar Waxwing	1,581	2,317	Prairie Warbler	1,197	1,099
Phainopepla	1,001	28	Palm Warbler		25
Northern Shrike	1	4	Ovenbird	3,572	3,573
Loggerhead Shrike	1,780	2,106	Northern Waterthrush	193	272
Starling	61,207	67,404	Louisiana Waterthrush	162	110
Black-capped Vireo	1	3	Kentucky Warbler	610	583
White-eyed Vireo	2,298	2,032	Connecticut Warbler	4	9

## Table 1.--Total individuals recorded, 1967 and 1968 (continued)

Species		dividuals 1174 Rts 1968	Species	<u>Total In</u> 982 Rts 1967	dividuals 1174 Rts 1968
Mourning Warbler	400	504	Pine Grosbeak	 	
Macgillivray's Warbler	400	294	Black Rosy Finch	83	81
Yellowthroat	10,377	11,941	Common Redpoll	2	3 97
Yellow-breasted Chat	5,039	4,675	Pine Siskin	276	1,418
Red-faced Warbler	, <b>3</b>	5	American Goldfinch	9,529	12,832
Hooded Warbler	416	364	Lesser Goldfinch	42	309
Wilson's Warbler	18	409	Lawrence's Goldfinch		25
Canada Warbler	290	353	Red Crossbill	45	469
American Redstart	1,659	2,120	White-winged Crossbill		51
House Sparrow	72,147	69,567	Olive Sparrow	18	8
European Tree Sparrow	17	17	Green-tailed Towhee	±0	108
Bobolink	5,451	5,710	Rufous-sided Towhee	9,489	9,879
Eastern Meadowlark	24,641	25,726	Brown Towhee	4	325
Western Meadowlark	18,072	25,004	Abert's Towhee		9
Yellow-head. Blackbird	735	1,535	Lark Bunting	5,114	9,323
Red-winged Blackbird	82,239	93,770	Savannah Sparrow	4,823	5,911
Tricolored Blackbird		276	Grasshopper Sparrow	3,944	4,070
Orchard Oriole	3,061	3,180	Baird's Sparrow	63	73
Black-headed Oriole	l		Le Conte's Sparrow	4	66
Spotted-br. Oriole		6	Henslow's Sparrow	93	86
Hooded Oriole		16	Sharp-tailed Sparrow	47	17
Scott's Oriole	4	128	Seaside Sparrow	42	37
Baltimore Oriole	3,285	3,419	Vesper Sparrow	3,534	4,434
Bullock's Oriole	91	333	Lark Sparrow	1,954	2,324
Rusty Blackbird	64	64	Rufous-crowned Sparrow		45
Brewer's Blackbird	540	6,255	Bachman's Sparrow	201	136
Boat-tailed Grackle	1,537	2,577	Cassin's Sparrow	428	790
Common Grackle	63,229	68,090	Black-throated Sparrow	r 695	
Brn-headed Cowbird	14,195	14,677	Sage Sparrow	1.	391
Bronzed Cowbird	71	61	White-winged Junco	4	2
Western Tanager	20 1,101	464	Slate-colored Junco	888	1,119 614
Scarlet Tanager Hepatic Tanager	1,101	1,426	Oregon Junco Gray-headed Junco		52
Summer Tanager	1.577	1,484	Tree Sparrow		5
Cardinal	20,810	18,347	Chipping Sparrow	8,221	9,312
Pyrrhuloxia	588	580	Clay-colored Sparrow	625	1,021
Rose-breasted Grosbeak	1,355	1,620	Brewer's Sparrow	4	403
Black-headed Grisbeak	2	311	Field Sparrow	10,506	9,722
Blue Grosbeak	1,334	1,341	Black-chinned Sparrow	10, 900	5
Indigo Eunting	13,226	11,501	Harris' Sparrow		í
Lazuli Bunting	13	210	White-crowned Sparrow		442
Varied Lunting	ੁੰ	5	White-throated Sparrow	4,234	5,519
Fainted Sunting	1,623	1,473	Fox Sparrow	21	124
ickeissel	12, 11	10,811	Lincoln's Sparrow	102	220
ming Grocheak	5123	1,064	Swamp Sparrow	422	516
- c - Luch		1,294	Song Sparrow	15.363	18.247
1 to 11		97	MeC whis Lengspur	7	11
$2^{A_{1}}$		<u> </u>	Chestnut -col. Longspur	· 651	1,254

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+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	WHITE-HEADED WOODPKR	+									-					
8 6 7 1 1 8 1 1 1 1 2 3 2 1 1 1 2 3	ELK-BACK 3- FUFD WUPKK				+											
8 6 4 1 1 1 8 1 1 2 3	NORTHERN 3-TOLU MOPKK					+				+						
	FASTERN KIN BIRL			*	~	I				+	1	1	2	1	æ	
	I STERN KINGHIRD	æ	9	4	. –	•	13	7	٦	8		I	2	9	+	

AVERAGL NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN WESTERN STATES AND PROVINCES, 1968 TAPLE 2

NO. OF ROLIFS STATES	28 CAL	14 NE V	14 0RE	13 MASH	12 8C	14 Ar I Z	1 D NM	07 UTAH	00 010	10 MYD	06 104	16 MONT	02 SAS	05 ALTA A	03 ALAS
CASSIN'S KINGBLAU						9	4		+						
WIEU'S CR. FLYCATCHER ASU THOUST CLYCATCHER	7	c	-			2	7		4						
CLIVACEULS FLYCATCHER	r	2	-				r		•						
EASTERN PHOEBE														-	
BLACK PHCEBF		+ •				,	,	+	-						
SAY'S PHUEHE Toattiis eiveaterea		1	+ 0	+ +	+ 4	7	n		- +	+ -	-	+ 17		~	58
IRALLE'S FLICALCHER I FAST FLYCATCHER	•		•	10	r へ					-	4	, ,	ŝ	12	2
HAMMOND'S FLYCATCHER	+		1	I	~						1	+			1
DUSKY FLYCAICHER			+	+	2	+			+	+		1			
GRAY FLYCATCHER			+			+									
WESTERN FLYCATCHER	4		£	ŝ	T	+		+	+	+		+		-	-
MESTERN WOOU PEWEE	5		9	6	2	m	-	+ •	2	-	<b>~</b> ~ ·	-		2	(
CLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHLR	2		اہ	4	2	+	+		+	+		+			N
VERMILIUN FLYCATCHER			I			-	ļ					ç	l		
HORNED LAKK	22	46	7	43		38	56	15	104	43	48	36	95	34	
VIGLET-GREEN SWALLGW	80	+	9	13	4	2	+	2	~ .	(	2	+ (	,		-
	1	-	2	-	2			l	I	2	-	ŝ	~	4	+
BANK SWALLOW		+		17	=		+		+	-	4	-	m	6	31
RDUGH-HINGED SWALLDH	4	-	I	5	-	2	ı	+ 1	<b></b> .	+ 1	m i	- 1		¢	
BARN SWALLOW	2	+	Ś	15	89	+	ŝ	m	4	2	16	Ω,	12	2	
CLIFF SWALLOW	43	2	6	15	12	19	ŝ	6	19	37	7	6	4		
PURPLE MARTIN	-1					-	+		+			+		+	(
GRAY JAY			-		-				+	-		•		,	ø
	,		I					ı		_	ſ			<b>n</b>	
STELLER'S JAY	~		ŝ	2	-	~	+	2	2		2	-			
SCRLB JAY	6	÷	-				ŝ	10	+						
PEXILAN JAY		¢	ı	0		• •				L			r		
BLACK-BILLEU MAGPIE		~	~	~	+		٠		=	^		14	-	2	T
YELLOW-BILLED MAGPIE	9		G		c	,	,	,		,		,			,
	æ	-	2	2	2	۲ <u>۲</u>	~ '	~		<b>`</b>	4	-			7
WHITE-NECKEU RAVEN			•			7	<b>~</b> .				c	u		0	
CUMPUN CKUM	٥	+	æ	<u>.</u>	71	-	+	1	t	-	o	n	0 F	г 1	
NUK IMMESTEKA CKUN				t		06	-	-				-			Γ
CLARK S NUTTRACKER				+			-	- +	• •	-	I				
PLACK-CAPPEN CHICKADEE				2	ŝ					-	5	2		4	_
MOUNTAIN CHICKADEE	I		-	· 2	2	2		5	1	1		I			
CHESTNUT-BKU CHICKADEE	1		I	4	2										
PLAIN TITMOUSE	4					m	+								
BRICLED TITMOUSE						1									
VERDIN	1					æ									
CCMMON BUSHIIT	4		2	+		-	-								
WHITE-BREASI. NUTHATCH	2		-	-		1	+				7	ļ			T
RED-BREASTED NUTHATCH	1		-	4	4	,		-		+					
PYGMY NUTHATCH	+		+ /	+		m ·	+	-			+ -	•		4	
BRUNN CREEPER	+ 、		<b>-</b> 4 ·	+		+					-	F		•	
P C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D D C D	0		÷					-			+				
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TUUDE HALM	2	-	-	-	-			·	·			,		;	]

AVERAGL NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN MESTERN STATES AND PROVINCES, 1968 TABLE 2

ND. UF RUUTLS STATES	28 CAL	NE V	14 0RE	L3 WASH	12 8C	14 AR12	N NO	07 UTAH	010 0010	н70 Н	06 1 D A	16 MONT	02 SAS	05 ALTA A	03 ALAS
WINTER WHIN	+		2	5	£							+			
PEWICK'S WREN	~	+	1	1		6	-	+	+						
CACTUS WREN	4	I				14	4								
LCNG-BILLEO MARSH WREN				+ -	+	-		-							
CANTEN WREN BOCK HULN	-	-	~	+		- (*	^		+		+	-			
NOCK THEN RD	4 -C	• ~	J			18	4 3	• +	2	1		I			
CATRIRD	>	1 +		+	1	•				+	2	1		+	
PRCWN THRASHER							+		٦	+		I	4	+	
BENLIKE'S THKASHER	1					7	2								
CURVE-BILLED THRASHER						4	+								
CALIFOPYIA THRASHER	+			_											
LE CONTE®S THRASHER	2					+									
SAGE THRASHER		21	4			+		4	+	4		-			1
RCBIN	2	2	30	57	44	2		15	14	5	21	18	~	23	15
VARIED THRUSH	1		4	4	14						-	+			14 1
HERMIT THRUSH	ľ	+	1		2	L		L	2		+ 1			-1 .	<del>,</del> 1
SWAINSON'S THPUSH	~	-1	13	31	43					2	-	2		-	21
GRAY-CHEEKEU THKUSH														+	15
VEERY			+	2	۶				+	+	-	£	3	+	
EASTERN PLU'BIRD						+									
WESTERN BLUCHIRD	4		+	-		I		ľ							
MCUNTAIN BLUEBIRL		1	5	+	٦	1	-1	1	2	1	ŝ	2	~	+	
TOWNSEND'S SULITAIRF		1	1	+	+	+			+		+	+			
BLUE-GRAY GNAICAICHER	+	+				l	+	+							
BLACK-TAIL UNATCATCHER	+					6									
GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLEI	+		2	¢,	4							+		+	
RUBY-CROWNIU KINGLET	+		I	+	10	+		+	1		rn.	4			6
WATER PIPII							-								
SPRAGUE'S PIPIT												+	-	2	
RCHEMIAN WAXWING					+										+
CFDAR WAXWING			3	10	ŝ						-		12		
PHA INOPEPLA	+					-						,			
COGGERHEAD SHKIKL	11	£		+		9	9	+	m I	- ·		7 ;			
STARLINU	61	2	21	12	20	2	~	10	-		-	3	^	19	
FUTION'S VIPEO					+	ſ									
CELE'S VIKT						4									
CULTARY VIRES	-		-	~	~	• •	+					1		+	
	-			n ac	~ ~	J					+	2	5	e	
WARBLING VIRED	ſ	~	6	2	12	+		+	-	m	-	2	2	+	
TENNESSER WARHLER					9									1	+
PRANGE-CRUMMED WARBLER	1		ŝ	e	7				+			+			4
NASHVILLI WARBLIK	+		1	+	+										
VIRGINIA'S WARBLER						+									
LUCY'S WARRER						13									
YELLOW WARBERS	1	+	4	30	7	+		1	S	5	7	9	18	17	4
MAGAGLIA WARBLER					2									•	-
MYRTLE WARPLIK						ſ			ſ	7	ſ	4		F	•
AUDURON'S WARBLER			- 0	т и 	9	2		+ +	7	٥	7	0			
- CLASSING GRAY NAKELER	-					-		-							

AVLRAGE NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN WESTERN STATES AND PROVINCES, 1968 TABLE 2

1968
PROVINCES,
AND
STATES
WESTERN
N
R ROUTE,
ΡER
BIRDS
<b>9</b> 0
NUMBER
AVERAGE
TABLE 2

NO. OF ROUTES	28	14	14	12	12	4	10	10	60	10	90	16	02	0	m
STATES	CAL	NEV	URE	WASH	8C	ARIZ	¥Z	UTAH	COLO	MγO	104	MONT	SAS	ALTA AL	AS
TOWNSEND'S WARBLER			1	-	-						l	l			
HERMIT WARBLER	+		4												
GRACE'S WARBLER						'n									
BLACKPOLL WARBLER					4	_								+	-
DVENBIRD														1	
NORTHERN WATERTHRUSH					7	_								+	ŝ
POURNING WARBLER			_			_								+	
MACGILLIVRAY'S WARBLER	+		2	5	13	_		+			+	1			
YELLOWTHROAI	+	+	+	-	4	+						e		4	
YELLOW-BREASTED CHAT	+	+	<u>م</u>	1		en i		+	-1		+	1			
RED-FACED WARBLER						+									
WILSON'S WARBLER	4		2	9	6				-		+				8
AMERICAN REUSTART				+	6							+		I	
HOUSE SPARRUW	46	Ŷ	8	19	Ē	38	11	23	51	m	18	9	67	10	
BOBCL INK			_		+							+	-1		
EASTERN MEADOWLARK						9	10								Γ
WESTERN MEADOWLARK	34	34	34	8	2		36	10	82	106	30	112	43	15	
YELIOW-HEAD, BLACKBIRD	~		2	• +	i +	+		-	+	5			21	13	
RED-WINGED ALACKAIRD	. 69					503	~		15		. 0 0	10	10	106	
TRICCIDRED BIACKBIRD	10	-		J	>	>	1	•		;	ì	;	4	•	
						-									
COTTE DATAT		-				• •	ſ						-		
BALTINGS OFFOR	-	7				n	7						-	7	
DALITMUKE UKIVLE	l												-	٥	
BULLOCK'S DRIOLE	S	1	-		+	+		+	-1		-	1	-		
RUSIY BLACKBIRC			Ĩ		+	Ī									
BREWER'S BLACKBIND	95	21	47	16	11	2		10	14	18	46	44	35	34	-
POAT-TAILEO GRACKLE			_			7									
COMMON GRACKLE						_		5	2	\$		1	Ē	+	
BROWN-HEAVEV COWBIRD	2	I	7	8	9	14	2	-	-	2	-	6	33	24	
BRONZEO COWBIRD						1									
MESTERN TANAGER	2		7	~	80	+	+	1	-	2	2	'n			
HEPATIC TANAGÉR						+						-			
SUMMER TANAGER	+					+									
CARDINAL						1									
PYRKHULGXIA						+	÷								
RCSE-BREASTED GRCSBEAK														7	
BLACK-HEADEU GRUSBEAK	q		5	-	+	2	1	+	1	+		+			
BLUE GROSBEAK		+				-	7	+	+						
	2	+	ē	I	2	+	-	2	+	1	+	1			
VARIED BUNTING			1			+									
EVENING GROSHFAK			Ē	6	2							10			
PURPLE FINCH	2		4	ŝ	~										
CASSIN'S FINCH	+		3	m	1					+	+	+			
HOUSE FINCH	62	5	ŝ	m	-	27	2	4	Ē		+				
PINE GROSBEAK					+			1		+					2
BLACK RUSY FINCH											-				Γ
COMMON REOPULL						_									29
PINE SISKIN	4		2	6	24	+		2	5	2	S	80			
AMERICAN GULDFINCH	2		6	12	m	-			+	1	2	2	12	ŝ	
LESSER GOLUFINCH	9	+	+			-	-	+							
LAWRENCE'S GOLDFINCH	-														٦

						7.1		10	00	01	40	1	60	96	
STATES	CAL	NFV NFV	URE	MASH	9 <b>C</b>	ARIZ	ž	UTAH	coro	DYW	IDA	MONT	SAS	۷	ALAS
RED CRUSSBILL			2	2	2					+		-			
GREEN-TAILEN TOWHEE	+	l	2					+	•	2	-				
RUFCUS-SIDED TOWHEE	9	+	7	8	2	۳	+	+	+	1	-	1			
BROAN TCAHEL	8					¢,	2		+						
ABERI'S TUWHEE	+					+		1							
LARK BUNIING							+		63	137		48	37		
SAVANNAH SPARROW	+	+	J	ŝ	2	+		+	٦	+	+	ŝ	ŝ	8	
GRASSHOPPER SPARROW				+		+			9	~	2	-			
BAIRD'S SPARROW												+			
LE CONTR'S SPARACH														4	
VESPER SPARKOW		6	4	-	4	2		3	+	17	2	25	15	5	
LARK SPARROW	4	٦	2	+	+	9	4	-1	٣	4	2	6	l		
RUFPUS-CRUWNED SPARROW						+	+								
CASSIN'S SPARKOW				-		2	18		+						
BLACK-THRUATED SPARRUM	æ	21				33	3								
SAGE SPARKUM	÷	25	2			1		+		+					
SLATE-CULURLD JUNCO							_							<b>I</b>	25
CREGON JUNCU	5		30	æ	6					2	ŝ	6			
GRAY-HEADED JUNCC						2			e						
TREE SPARADW															2
CHIPPING SPARROM	2	+	~	m	14	2	1	3	ľ	5	4	5	-	\$	
CLAY-COLURED SPARRGN					+					+		2	26	37	
BREWER'S SPARROW		5	2	+				-	+	80	6	10		+	
BLACK-CHINNED SPARROW	+							+							
WHITE-CREWNED SPARKOW	2		9	10	1			1	+	3	1	2		1	29
WHITE-THROATED SPARROW					ľ									13	
FOX SPARKUW	-		I	+	+				+	-		-			17
LINCOLN'S SPARROW			+		2			+	٦	-					7
SONG SPARROM	ŕ	2	15	14	6	+		ŝ	-		2	4	4	29	
MCCOMN'S LONGSPUR										+		+		+	
CHESINUI-CCL. LONGSPUR												-	6	40	

AVERAGL NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN WESTERN STATES AND PROVINCES, 1968 TABLE 2

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TARER 3 - AVERAGE NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN CENTRAL STATES AND PROVINCES, 1967 AND 1968

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ND. CF RUUTES STATES	52 Tex	2 21 X LA	1 30	ARK	26 KAN	1 D W	28 I A	17 NEB	27 SD	19 ND	23 MIN	10 MAN	16 MIS	31 ALA	38 TEN	<u>39</u> КҮ I	23 LL	1 I ND	32 0HIO N	44 HIS	23 MIC 0	34 DNT
BLUE GODSF	67 68	1												+	I			<u> </u>		[		
BLACK-BEL. THEE DUCK	67 68	+																				
FULVDUS TREF DUCK		++																				
MALLARD	67 68	+		 	~ ~		+	0 0	16	10 20	0 0	~ ~		+ +	+	+		+		س n	- ~	1
BLACK DUCK	67 68			 																+ +	+	<del>ر</del> س
PCITLED DUCK	67 68	1 + - ~																				
GADWALL		+			•			+	2	so m		7										
PINTALL		+		-	+				5 -	14 3		- +								+ +		
GREEN-WINGED TEAL	67 68	+ +			+				+ +			- +									+	
BLUE-WINGFU JEAL		+  + +			50	+	+ +	+	مە	6		- 7					+ +	+	+ +		+ +	-
AMERICAN MIDGLON	67 68								+ +	<b>-</b> 2	+	+										
SHOVELER	67 68				+			+		~ ~	+	- +										
ACOD DUCK	67 68	-1 +  + +		+ +	+	+				+			+ +	+	+ +	+ +	+ +	+	+ +	+ +	-	
REDHFAD	67 68							+	4 +	- ~	+	+ +										
RING-NECKED DUCK	67 68									+	+ -									+		+
CANVASBACK	67 68					1			+			+										
LESSFR SLAUP	67 68								+ +	+	+	- +								+ +		
CCMMCN GULDENEYE	67 68											+										+
BUFFLEHEAD	67 66																					+
CLDSGLAN	67 6 H																					+
RUCCY DUCK	67 68								-	~ ~	+ +							-		+ +		
HEDDEE WENGANSER	67 68														-					+ +		+
CCMMEN MERGANSER	67 68											+								+		+
RED-EREASI. MERGANSER												+								+		
TURKEY VULTURE	1	13 21	2 7 7	2 5	- 2	- 1	+ +	+			- +			1 5	~ ~		+ +	-1 +	m +		+ +	+
BLACK VULTURE	67 68			+ 5									ہ م	m +	+ +	+						

NO. ÚF KÚULS Status	55	21	30	27	26	17 28	8	~	27	19	23	10	16	31	38	39	23	1	32	44	23	34
DOT VITE			J C V L	AKK K	A A	+						-			z				₹İ			Z
	6 6 1		2		• +	• +																
ССЅНДЫК	67					-									$\left  \right $			-				
SEAUD-SEIDNER HALK			1			+			•			+						+-			*	+
	68 +			+							• +								+			
CCEPER'S HAWK	19			+								+	+	+	+	+		$\mid$	÷			
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RED-IAILED HAWK	57 1	+	2 0	+ +	2 5		+ +			+ -	+ +		+	+ +	+ -	+ +		+ +	+ +	- 4	+ -	4
RED-SEDIN CERED HANK			v +	+	v +		•	-	-	-		~	+	⊦  +	-++	ł	-	+ +	•   •	ŀ		۲
			+	• +									+	• +	+	+		• +	•	• +	+	+
BRCAD-WINGED HAWK	67	+	*	+		-					+	+		+	÷	+		+		+	+	
		+	+ -		ſ	+		.	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	-		+		+
NHAL VOUL -	58 				~ ~			+ +	+ +	- +		*										
HITE-TAILED HANK	+ 29																					
FERRLGINULS HAWK	070					+		+		*		1						+				
			Ì									┥						┥				
FARRIS "HAWK	67 1 68 1								-													
BALD LAGLE	67					$\vdash$						$\left  \right $						$\left  \right $				
									_			*										+
VARSH HAWK	67 + 68 +					+	+	+ +			+						+ +		+	+ +	+ +	+
CSPREY			-		•	-			1	-		ŀ		+				+		+		
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CARACARA	67 + 68 +														·							
PIGECN HAWK			Γ			╞			$\mid$			†-										Γ
											+											
SPARREW HAWK	67 + 68 +	+ +		+ +	2 2	+	- +		+ +	+ +	<b>1</b> ~		+ +	+ +	+ +	<b>-</b> ~						<b>-</b> 5
RUFFED GREUS+	67 68										- +	+ +								- +	+ +	+
GR. PRAIRIE CHICKEN	67 63		4		+ +			- +		+							+					
SHARP-TAILED GROUSE	67 68					-		+ +	+	<u>س</u> س		+										
BCBMHITE	67 31 68 36	21	50	28 27	2 6 4 9 6 6 4 9 6 4 9 6 4 9 6 4 9 6 4 9 6 6 4 9 6 6 6 4 9 6 6 6 6	41 51	9	16	+				57 50	44 44	35 38	27 33	37 41	40 38	22 29		9 B	-
SCALEE QUAIL				1								+	2				9					ľ
RING-NECKED PHEASANI			+		27 18	+	24 36	23 35	33 50	2 ~	4					+ +	12 19	4 0	ۍ م	4 ~	88	~
CPLKAR	67 68 <b>1</b>								-						-							
GRAY, PARTRIDGE	67 68						+			~ -	+						-	+		+ +		
TLRKEY	+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	-	+ +	+				+					•	+	+				+	+	+	
			-			+						+	-		$\frac{1}{2}$							]

TAPLE 3 - AVERAGE NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN CENTRAL STATES AND PROVINCES, 1967 AND 1968

	7 C X J I	17 7 19	JKL UKL	21 2 Ark ka	2 <b>6 17</b> Kan mo	28 1 A	17 NEB		27 SD	- 16 ND W		NAN MIS	6 31 S ALA	11 38 A TEN	8 X 8 X	23 ILL	11 IND	32 0H10		23 34 MIC ONT
CAANE 6	<b>~</b> #										÷	+	+						+ +	+
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-BKEASTFD <sup>-</sup> CHAT 67 2 8 2 13 + MARBLER 68 2 10 2 15 + WARBLER 67 1 1 + 2 WARBLER 67 88 1 2 + 1 AN REDSTART 67 + 1 1 1 2 AN REDSTART 67 48 55 47 59 106 1 AN TREE SPARROM 67 61 41 47 87 1 AN TREE SPARROM 67 68 41 47 87 1 AN TREE SPARROM 67 68 41 35 52 29 38 N PEADUMLARK 67 43 35 52 29 38 N PEADUMLARK 67 5 19 11 50 N MEACUMLARK 67 5 19 11 50 N MEAU. BLACKBIR067 + 1 2 50 N MEAU. BLACKBIR067 + 1 50 N MEAU. BL						~ ~	11	21 22 +				+ + +	
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WARBLER     67     •       AN REDSTART     68     +     1       AN REDSTART     67     +     1       AN REDSTART     68     +     +     1       SPARRPL     68     69     58     41     47     87     1       AN TREE SPARRUM 67     68     69     58     41     47     87     1       AN TREE SPARRUM 67     68     69     58     41     47     87     1       AN TREE SPARRUM 67     68     63     59     30     38       NK     67     33     59     31     50       N MEADUMLARK     67     5     19     115       N MEACUMLARK     67     5     19     115       OHEAUW BLACKBIN067     8     27     67				+			ſ	+				+	
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NO. OF REUTES STATES	BULLCCK'S JRIDLE	RUSTY BLACKBIRD	BREWER'S ULACKBIRD	BCAT-TAILFU GRACKLE	CCMMCN GRACKLE	BROWN-HEADED COWBIRD	BRONZED CCWBIRD	MESTERN TANAGER	SCARLET TANAGER	SUMMER TANAGER	CARDINAL	PYRRHULÖXIA	RUSE-BREASTED GRUSBEAK67 68	BLACK-HEADED GROSBEAK	BLUE GROSHEAK	INDIGO BUNTING	LAZULI BUNTING	VARIED BUNIING	PAINTEO BUNTING	DICKCISSel	EVENING GRUSBEAK	PURPLE FINCH	HCUSE FINCH	COMMCN REDPOLL	PINE SISKIN	AMERICAN GOLDFINGH

TA3LE 3 - AVERAGF NUMBER OF BIRUS PER ROUTE, IN CENTRAL STATES AND PROVINCES, 1967 AND 1968

	52 21 50 TEX LA OKL L	AR AR	7 26 K KAN	MO W	28 IA	17 NE8	27 50	19 ND	23 MIN N	10 MAN	16 MIS A	31 ALA TI	38 39 EN KY	23 1LL	I I I I	32 DHID W	44 WIS M	23 34 MIC ONT
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TABLE > - AVERAGE NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN CENTRAL STATES AND PROVINCES, 1967 AND 1968

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I NO. OF RCUTES	52	52 21 30	30	27	26	17	28	17	27	19	23	10	16	31	38	96	23	11	32	44	23	34
STATES	TEX	TEX LA OKL	OKL	ARK 1	KAN	MO	ARK KAN MO IA	NE8	SD	SO ND	4IN	MAN	MAN MIS ALA	ALA	TEN	۲X	KY ILL	ON I	IND OHIO WIS	115	MIC	ONT
FIELD SPARROW 67	3	1	23	6	Ś	22	m	4	-	-	~		-	14	23	96	12	21	19	8	~	~
68	3 2	+	20	8	5	22	Ś	1	-	-	-		٦	11	18	34	16	17	17	ç	10	~
WHITE-THKDATED SPARROW67	~										1	٣								~	4	+
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LINCCLN'S SPARRON 67																		T		+		Ŷ
68	~																					
SWAMP SPARROW 67									÷						-		+	-	+	-	-	-
68	~					+					2					+				-	+	~
SONG SPARRUW 67	_					1	8	+	2	4	15	12			4	11	11 17	37	38	28	36	27
68	~				+	1	14		2	4	22	17			S	10	18	35		26	46	30
MCCOMN'S LONGSPUR 61	_					-		+		÷								ŀ				
68	1																	_				
CHESTNUT-CUL. LONGSPUK67								-		34		+						-				Γ
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TABLE 3

ND. OF ROUTES IN 1968 STATES		29 FLA	10 6 A	11 SC	21 NC	23 10 VA DEL		40 09 MD WVA	08 01	43 PA	01 RI (	06 CÜN	16 MAS	06 06	17 VT	22 C NH M	D6 ME	20 NS	04 2 PEI N	21 NB G	16 QUE
COMMEN LOON	67 08	+ +												+ +	+	+ +	+	+	+		+ +
PIED-BILLED GNEBL		+ +						+	+					+ +	+				+	+ +	+ +
BROWN PELICAN	201	- +										†			+			-			
GANNET	67						<u> </u>					†			1			+			T
DOUBLE-CR. CORMURANT	10	~ -		1			$\vdash$			<u> </u>							+	+	13		Γ
ANHINGA	67		+ ~				-														
MAGNIF. FRIGATEBIRD	20	+	7				-								+			+			
GREAT WHITE HERON	68 67 68	+ +		-								$\uparrow$									Τ
GREAT BLUE HERUN	68	~ -	+	+	+ +	+ +	+ +		+	+ +			+ +	+ +	+	+ +	+		14 9		-
GREEN HERDN	58	2 5		- ~		- +			-	- +		+ +	+ +	+	+ +	+ +	+ +				
LITTLE BLUE HERON	58 89	m m			+		+	+ +													
CATTLE EGRET	68 68	53	12	5~	m 4	-	+ ~			+											
KEDDISH EGKET	67 68	+																			
COMMON EGRET	59	5	- 7		+ +		+	+ +	-	-	-			+							
SNOWY EGRET	67		m +		- +	+	++	+		<u> </u>	-	1		+							Γ
LOUISIANA HERON	с7 58		+		- +	+	+			ļ											
BLACK-CR. NIGHT HERDN	67 68	+	+	+			+		+	+	-		+ +	+ +		+				+	+
YELLOW-CK. NI. HERON	61	+ +																			
LEAST BITTERN		+ +			+			+						•							
AMERICAN BITTEAN				1			+	+	+	+				+ +	+		+	+			+
WOOD IBIS	67 63	- +	+																		
GLOSSY IRIS	67 68	-	~ -		+ +		+	+ +													
WHITE IBIS	68 68	17 23	+ \$	0	+																
MUTE SWAN									+					+ +							
CANADA GOUSE							+	+		+		2	+ +	+ +				+			

TABLE 4 AVERAGE NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN EASTERN STATES AND PROVINCES, 1967 AND 1968

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NO. DF KGUTES STATES	E	29 1 FLA 0	10 1 GA S	11 2 SC N	21 2 NC V	23 10 VA DEL	L MD	00 04	08 N	43 PA	01 R I	06 CUN	16 MAS	06 N	17 VT	22 NH	06 ME	20 NS	04 PEI	21 NB	16 QUE
MALLARD 66	~ 8					+ +	+ 1	+	1		-	2 1	+	2	+	-+ +	+	+			+
BLACK DUCK 6	~ 8						+			+ +	'n	+ +		+	+		+		4 ∞	+ ~	
MDTTLED DUCK 6	~ 30	~ -																			
GADWALL 6	2 8										-			+							
PINTAIL 6	~ 8													•				-	-		
GREEN-WINGED TEAL 61	~ 3			-			-			+								+		+	Γ
GED FEAL 6	~ 8	+					+							+	+	+			- +	+ *	+
SHOVELER 6	8													+							
HOOD DUCK	~ 8	- +	-~~~	+		• •	+ -	+		+ +		+ +	+	+ +	+	+		+		+	
RING-NECKED DUCK 6	~ 8													+				+ +	+ -	+	
COMMON GOLDENEYE 6	~ 8																		+		+
COMMON EIDER	~ *																	~ ~	~		
HODDED MERGANSER 61	~ 8											-				+					+
00	~ 8			<u> </u>										+				-		+	
RGANSER 6 6	~ 8																	+	*	+ +	
TURKEY VULTURE 6	~ 8	ه م		1 2	~ +	~ ~	3 4		2 5					+ +							
BLACK VULTURE 6	~ 8	m 4	- 2	-		+ +	+														
SWALLDW-TAILED KITE 6	2 8	+																			
IPPI KITE 6 6	~ 8	+ +																			
GOSHAWK 6	~ 8														+	+			+	+	+
HAWK 6	~ 8			+	+					+				+				+		+	
COOPER'S HAWK 6	8	+ +	+	+	+	+	+ +	+		+				+	+						
KED-TAILED HAWK 6	~ 8	+ +	+ +		+ +	* *	+ + + +	•		* *			+ +	+ *	÷	+		+ +		÷ +	
NK 6	8	~ ~	- +		+ +	+ +	* +	* *	+	+ +		+	+ +	+ +	+ +	+ +					+ +
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NO. OF ROUTES		29	10	11	21	23 10	0 4 0	60	08	43	0	90	16	06	17	22	90	20	04	21	16
STATES		FLA	GA	sc					۲,	٨٩	I		MAS	ž	5	E	Ä		PEI	NB	QUE
BALD EAGLE	10	+					+ +											+ +		+	
MARSH HAWK														+ +	+			+		+	+
OSPREY		- +	+	$\vdash$	- +	+	+ +										+	+ +		+ +	+
PIGEON HAWK	07 68														+				+	+	
SPARROW HAWK		- +	+	+	+	+ +	+ +	+ +	+	+	-		+ +			+	- ~	+ +		+ +	-
RUFFED GROUSE	19									+ +		-	+ +	+ +	+ +		+ +			+ +	+
BOBWHITE		31 30	53	4 <del>4</del> 9	37 4	42 51 49 45	1 48 49 49	14	21 28	ه <i>د</i>	N 4	- m	5 10	- ~		+		,	1		
RING-NECKED PHFASANI								+ +	4 0	~ 8	~ -	0 0	4 0	4~	+	+	+	- +	- +	+	+
TURKEY	67 68	+			+	+				+ +				+ +							
SANDHILL CRAWE	67 68	2 +																			
LIMPKIN	67 68																		1		
KING RAIL	297	+ +	+				-														
CLAPPER KAIL	67 8 4	+	+ +	+ -	+		+ +							+ +				1			
VIRGINIA RAIL	070											1	l		+	+	+	<b>†</b>			
SORA	67			+			-			+				+				+	+ +	+ +	
PURPLE GALLINULE	67	+	-				-								1						
COMMON GALLINULE	67 68			<sup> </sup>										+							
AMERICAN CUDI	67 08	7																			
AM. DYSTERCATCHER	67			-	•																
SEMIPALMATED PLOVER	67			-			<u> </u>											+	-		
MILSON'S PLOVER	67 68	+ +																			
KILLOEER	67 68	~ ~	- +	~ ~	+ +		4 m	~ ~	-	m m	-		- ~	4 0	~ ~		 	+	2	~ -	11
AMERICAN MUDIDCUCK	67 68				-			+		+		+	+ +	+ +		+	+	+ +	1	+ +	+
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UPLAND PLOVER	67 68						+	+ +		+ +	-		+	+ +			-	+			+

TAALE 4 AVERAGE NUMBER OF BIRDS PER ROUTE, IN EASTERN STATES AND PROVINCES, 1967 AND 1968

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SOLITARY SANDPIPER 6	67 68						<u> </u>								1					+	1
WILLET 6	67 58	+ +			+	+ +	v 4	+ +										m ~			
GREATER YELLOWLEUS 6	6 Z 6 B 0 B						ļ											+			
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Table 5.--Analysis of population changes east of the Mississippi River from Breeding Bird Survey, 1966-1967

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וו נען	mber of	Weighte	d Mean	Weighted	Error of	
		Birds Pe		Mean		1 Percent
	Routes	1966	1967		Diff.	Change
Sparrow Hawk	511	0.50	0.43	- 0.07	0.295	- 12.8%
Bobwhite	432	31.25	31.26	+ 0.01	1.424	+ 0.0%
Killdeer	509	2.28	2.25	- 0.03	0.361	- 1.3%
	469	24.51	21.88	- 2.63	1.095	- 10.7%
*Mourning Dove	481	3.49		- 1.12	0.432	- <u>3</u> 1.9%
**Yellow-billed Cuckoo			2.37			
Chimney Swift	503	9.92	10.03	+ 0.11	0.632	+ 1.1%
Yellow-shafted Flicke:		5.29	5.32	+ 0.03	0.369	+ 0.5%
Red-bellied Woodpecke:		6.16	5.65	- 0.51	0.534	- 8.3%
Eastern Kingbird	503	5.68	5.26	- 0.42	0.382	- 7.4%
Eastern Phoebe	513	1.87	2.37	+ 0.50	0.308	+ 27.0%
Eastern Wood Pewee	507	4.18	4.48	+ 0.30	0.436	+ 7.2%
Barn Swallow	502	12.82	12.38		0.850	- 3.4%
Blue Jay	499	17.40	16.44	- 0.96	0.591	- 5.5%
Common Crow	498	27.85	27.22	- 0.63	1.132	- 2.3%
Tufted Titmouse	430	6.43	6.47		0.396	+ 0.6%
House Wren	413	4.89	4.51		0.352	- 7.9%
Catbird	501	6.03	5.34		0.369	- 11.5%
Brown Thrasher	484	4.87	5.36	+ 0.49	0.371	+ 10.2%
*Robin	513	29.49	31.06	+ 1.57	0.770	+ 5.4%
Wood Thrush	486	9.08	9.31	+ 0.23	0.547	+ 2.6%
Eastern Bluebird	505	3.97	3.76	- 0.21	0.352	- 5.4%
Starling	512	86.80	68.64	-18.16	8.842	- 20.9%
**Red-eyed Vireo	505	9.06	7.80	- 1.26	0.436	- 13.9%
Black-and-white Warble		0.78	0.71	- 0.07	0.249	- 8.8%
Ovenbird	487	3.67	3.54	- 0.13	0.375	- 3.6%
Yellowthroat	50i	12.11	11.77	- 0.34	0.484	- 2.9%
Yellow-breasted Chat	431	7.94	7.88	- 0.06	0.506	- 0.8%
House Sparrow	511	82.58	74.12		5.378	- 10.2%
Eastern Meadowlark	512	25.28	27.52		1.222	+ 8.9%
Red-winged Blackbird	497	79.86	88.25			+ 10.5%
Common Grackle	497	81.74	76.41	- 5.33	5.715	- 6.5%
Brown-headed Cowbird	499	9.45	9.43	- 0.02	0.558	- 0.2%
Scarlet Tanager	409		9.43 1.49	- 0.43	0.351	- 22.5%
	409 440	1.93		+ 2.80		
* Cardinal		27.19	29.99		0.997	+ $10.3\%$
Indigo Bunting	502	16.51	16.45		0.603	- 0.4%
**Dickcissel	236	10.94	17.03		1.686	+ 55.7%
American Goldfinch	469	10.08	10.91	+ 0.83	0.842	+ 8.2%
Rufous-sided Towhee	483	14.44	14.57			+ 0.9%
Chipping Sparrow	480	9.39	9.67			+ 3.0%
Field Sparrow	473	12.42	12.99	+ 0.57	0.517	+ 4.6%

\*\* change highly significant (99%)

\* change significant (95%)

### Table 6.--Analysis of population changes based on 580 comparable routes east of the Mississippi River, 1967-1968

Species		ed Mean er Route 1968	Weighted Mean E Difference	Standard Tror of Wto Mean Diff.	
Species Cattle Egret Turkey Vulture *Red-tailed Hawk Sparrow Hawk Bobwhite Killdeer Mourning Dove **Yellow-billed Cuckoo Belted Kingfisher Yellow-shafted Flicker Red-headed Woodpecker Eastern Phoebe Horned Lark Blue Jay Starling Barn Swallow Purple Martin Black-capped Chickadee Tufted Titmouse House Wren Carolina Wren Mockingbird Catbird Brown Thrasher Robin Wood Thrush Eastern Bluebird Red-eyed Vireo Yellow Warbler Ovenbird Yellow-breasted Chat House Sparrow Eastern Meadowlark Western Meadowlark Red-winged Blackbird Baltimore Oriole Common Grackle Brown-headed Cowbird Cardinal Indigo Bunting *Dickcissel *American Goldfinch					
Rufous-sided Towhee Field Sparrow Song Sparrow	14.41 10.97 17.65	15.52 10.26 18.94	+ 1.11 - 0.70 + 1.29	1.01 1.16	+ 8% - 6% + 7%

\*\* change highly significant (99%)

\* change significant (95%)

#### Table 7.--Analysis of population changes based on 222 comparable routes from the Great Plains to the Mississippi River, 1967-1968

Species	-	ed Mean er Route 1968	Weighted Mean E Difference	Standard bror of Wto Mean Diff.	
Cattle Egret Turkey Vulture Red-tailed Hawk Sparrow Hawk Bobwhite Killdeer **Mourning Dove Yellow-billed Cuckoo Belted Kingfisher Yellow-shafted Flicker Red-headed Woolpecker Eastern Kingbird Eastern Phoebe Horned Lark Blue Jay Starling *Barn Swallow Purple Martin Black-capped Chickadee Tufted Titmouse House Wren Carolina Wren Mockingbird Catbird Brown Thrasher Robin Wood Thrush Eastern Bluebird Red-eyed Vireo Yellow Warbler Ovenbird Yellowthroat Yellow-breasted Chat House Sparrow Eastern Meadowlark Western Meadowlark Red-winged Blackbird Baltimore Oriole Common Grackle Brown-headed Cowbird Cardinal Indigo Bunting	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Birds} P\\ \hline 1967\\ \hline 0.99\\ 3.74\\ 0.63\\ 0.46\\ 18.73\\ 5.04\\ 47.69\\ 5.07\\ 0.13\\ 2.88\\ 47.69\\ 5.04\\ 7.59\\ 0.94\\ 47.69\\ 7.01\\ 2.88\\ 4.59\\ 0.94\\ 4.59\\ 1.41\\ 9.90\\ 1.30\\ 2.28\\ 3.90\\ 1.30\\ 2.28\\ 1.14\\ 9.90\\ 1.30\\ 2.28\\ 1.41\\ 9.90\\ 1.30\\ 2.28\\ 1.41\\ 9.90\\ 1.30\\ 2.28\\ 1.41\\ 9.90\\ 1.30\\ 2.28\\ 1.41\\ 9.90\\ 1.30\\ 2.28\\ 1.42\\ 2.687\\ 4.94\\ 2.073\\ 21.48\\ 2.50\\ 4.50\\ 1.72\\ 2.43\\ 4.50\\ 1.48\\ 1.55\\ 1.72\\ 2.43\\ 1.48\\ 1.55\\ 1.72\\ 2.43\\ 1.48\\ 1.55\\ 1.72\\ 2.43\\ 1.48\\ 1.55\\ 1.72\\ 2.43\\ 1.48\\ 1.55\\ 1.72\\ 2.43\\ 1.48\\ 1.55\\ 1.52\\ $	$\begin{array}{c} \text{er Route} \\ \hline 1968 \\ \hline 0.72 \\ 3.21 \\ 0.74 \\ 0.56 \\ 21.37 \\ 6.38 \\ 38.26 \\ 4.40 \\ 0.16 \\ 3.04 \\ 5.60 \\ 13.51 \\ 12.29 \\ 3.60 \\ 2.58 \\ 19.64 \\ 5.60 \\ 13.51 \\ 12.29 \\ 3.60 \\ 2.58 \\ 2.75 \\ 1.50 \\ 4.12 \\ 9.28 \\ 2.68 \\ 2.77 \\ 0.99 \\ 5.84 \\ 2.75 \\ 1.50 \\ 4.12 \\ 9.28 \\ 2.68 \\ 2.77 \\ 64.21 \\ 73.93 \\ 2.75 \\ 30.15 \\ 23.13 \\ 14.16 \\ 4.36 \end{array}$	Mean F Difference - 0.27 - 0.53 + 0.11 + 0.11 + 2.64 + 1.34 - 9.43 - 0.67 + 0.03 + 0.16 - 0.61 - 0.41 - 0.09 - 4.20 + 0.41 + 2.10 + 2.40 - 0.00 - 0.41 + 2.10 + 2.40 - 0.00 - 0.41 + 2.10 + 2.40 - 0.00 - 0.41 + 0.12 - 2.08 + 0.31 - 0.19 + 0.85 - 0.33 - 0.12 + 0.90 - 0.01 - 3.75 + 1.32 - 1.07 + 2.16 + 0.51 + 3.72 - 1.91 - 3.32 - 0.14	rror of Wto Mean Diff. 1.07 0.55 0.15 0.11 1.84 0.73 3.27 0.56 0.07 0.42 0.40 0.83 0.18 2.66 0.62 3.19 1.13 0.85 0.31 0.60 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.56 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.56 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.56 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.56 0.54 0.55 0.44 0.55 0.31 0.56 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.56 0.54 0.55 0.44 0.55 0.31 0.56 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.56 0.54 0.55 0.44 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.55 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.56 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.60 0.52 0.49 2.43 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.44 0.55 0.52 0.44 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55 0.54 0.55	Change - 28% - 117% + 20% - 1230% - 24% + + - 20% - 203% + + - 20% - 203% - 24% - 20% - 203% - 24% - 20% -
Dickcissel American Goldfinch Rufous-sided Towhee Lark Bunting Field Sparrow Song Sparrow	25.05 3.79 0.65 20.68	23.27 5.13 0.81 20.60 4.28 4.50	- 1.78 + 1.34 + 0.16 - 0.08 - 0.32 + 0.96	3.28 0.96 0.18 6.65 0.70	- 7% + 35% + 24% - 7% + 27%

\*\* change highly significant (99%)
\* change significant (95%)

Table 8.--Analysis of population changes based on 802 comparable routes from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Ocean, 1967-1968

\* change highly significant (99%)
\* change significant (95%)

# Table 9.--Population indexes for selected species. Base year, 1968

		Region		Eastern Re	gion
Species	1967	1968	1966	1967	1968
Sparrow Hawk	81	100	91	78	100
Bobwhite	88	100	95	95	100
Killdeer	79	100	90	89	100
Mourning Dove	125	100	103	92	100
Yellow-billed Cuckoo	115	100	106	72	100
Yellow-shafted Flicker	95	100	95	96	100
Eastern Kingbird	106	100	108	100	100
Eastern Phoebe	110	100	80	101	100
Barn Swallow	80	100	95	92	100
Blue Jay	93	100	101	96	100
Tufted Titmouse	127	100	96	97	100
House Wren	87	100	107	99	100
Catbird	79	100	110	97	100
Brown Thrasher	104	100	101	111	100
Robin	91	100	96	101	100
Wood Thrush	98	100	102	105	100
Eastern Bluebird	94	100	120	113	100
Red-eyed Vireo	100	100	107	92	100
Ovenbird	87	100	109	105	100
Yellowthroat	85	100	101	98	100
Yellow-breasted Chat	100	100	98	<b>9</b> 8	100
House Sparrow	107	100	122	110	100
Cardinal	123	100	94	103	100
Indigo Bunting	103	100	106	106	100
Dickcissel	108	100	101	156	100
American Goldfinch	08	100	95	92	100
Rufous-sided Towhee	80	100	92	93	100
Field Sparrow	107	100	102	107	100

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