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ATL PHOTO REGISTRY

The ATL Photo Registry continues to receive lists of photographs (mainly color slides) from members. The registry is designed to provide a database of what members have photographed. Members retain possession of their slides. The mere fact of having a list of what others have in their photograph library is of great interest. It is certainly to be expected that some members have taken unique photographs in nature of species never before recorded on film, or of some life history or behavioral biology never recorded before. Yet, without registering such photographs, no one in the world knows what you have, and most likely no one ever will know what you once had, once your collection is left to relatives.

All members are encouraged to make a list of what photographs they have and send it to the ATL Photo Registry (no need to organize it; random names can be arranged by ATL and an organized list returned to you). There is no charge and your slides remain with you. You retain ownership. ATL merely is then able to assemble your list into a database for future reference. If anyone needs a particular subject which you may have photographed, they can contact you. If book publishers were to contact you, possibly even royalties might be involved for the use of such photographs.

Please keep the ATL Photo Registry in mind when you finally organize that slide collection of yours, identify what you have and make a list of contents. You may surprise yourself with what you have! The Registry is not restricted to tropical species.

YOUR NEWS?

[Sorry, this could have been your news or published note on an interesting Lepidoptera item, but the space is blank because no news was received.]

SYSTEMATICS OF WESTERN NORTH AMERICAN BUTTERFLIES, edited by Thomas C. Emmel April 1996

This long-awaited book is to go to the printers in January, with expected publication in April 1996. The book totals 876 pages, including over 100 color and halftone plates, and comprises 78 contributed papers by two dozen noted lepidopterists, including John F. Emmel, George T. Austin, Sterling O. Mattoon, Gordon F. Pratt, Dennis F. Murphy, Kilian Roever, and others. Many new taxa are described from California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Colorado.

Price is not set yet but advance reservations can be made. Upon publication, you will be invoiced for prepayment to receive your copy. Order from Mariposa Press, 1717 NW 45th Ave. Gainesville, FL 32605.

1996 Annual Meeting: April 12-14, in Gainesville, Florida.

1996 ATL Photo Contest: remember to submit your entries by March 15, 1996. \$480 in cash prizes!

ATL EXPEDITIONS: **1995 — CHILE**, December 9-22. Trip report in the next newsletter!
 1996 — BRAZIL, October to Rondônia.
 1997 — ? Where would you like to go? Let us know.

YOUR NOTES?: Still none submitted!

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TO OUR READERS

Those of you in the USA will probably have already read somewhere about the prosecution of five collectors this year. Three of them were verified to have illegally collected or purchased butterflies taken from a national park (there is no legal way to collect specimens in national parks without a special permit, usually given only for scientific purposes). The prosecution of these three need no further comment, since what was done was clearly illegal, even if the laws involved were not previously enforced for insects. However, the fourth prosecution presents a more troublesome aspect of USFWS enforcement activities against butterfly collectors (a fifth case is similar). This case involves commercial sale of illegally collected Mexican butterflies, beetles and other insects, but it should be stated that the stock of insects mostly did not include endangered species, as has been reported in the press (i.e., 30,000 specimens of endangered insects). Apparently, there were only a few butterflies from Mexico that actually were listed, the rest of the specimens were merely collected in Mexico without permits. So, guilt is there, but USFWS greatly exaggerated the case by throwing the 30,000 number around to make it sound like this was a major narco-type operation! USFWS has claimed before that they thought butterfly sales worldwide are a multi-million dollar activity: an incredible exaggeration! The bigger problem, however, for US citizens at least, involves USFWS enforcement of foreign laws mainly singling out collectors as the scapegoat for disappearing species (also done in the USA), when the foreign countries themselves rarely enforce such laws for insects and certainly are not hindering rampant leveling of entire ecosystems by developments or deforestation. One can look at Mexico as an example, with its clearcutting of forests that harbor the overwintering monarch butterflies and its \$750 collecting permits, where the money often disappears and no permit is then sent to the hapless applicant.

Members in the USA should be encouraged to continue sending letters to their congressional delegation requesting that the Endangered Species Act and the Lacey Act be modified to provide realistic requirements for insects, and not continue treating them the same as mammals and birds.

J. B. Heppner
Executive Director

NOTES

1. **1996 Annual Meeting:** April 12-14, in Gainesville.

2. **1996 Annual Photo Contest**

Members are welcome to enter up to 5 photographs (8x10 in) in each of three categories: butterflies, moths, and immatures. Prizes total \$480; winners are published in *Tropical Lepidoptera*.

3. **DUES**

Members who already paid 1996 dues were not sent renewal notices. You can verify your dues status on your mailing label by checking the upper right corner of the label: this area shows your membership number and payment status. For example, 0950 /95 means that you are paid up through 1995 and receive both journals, and your member number is 950. "0950 /95HL" means you receive only *Holarctic Lepidoptera* (TL means *Tropical Lepidoptera*). "/96" means you are paid to the end of 1996 ("96N" means you receive only the newsletter).

Membership renewal notices were sent in September with the previous newsletter, and again in November by separate letter (sent airmail to non-USA members). Please disregard the second letter if you already paid after the first notice. Dues paid after December 31, 1995, will require a \$10 late payment fee. Unless you have volunteered at some time in the past to manage a society membership and track payments for 1200 members, you will not appreciate how time-consuming it can be to keep track of late payments and then verify that missed journals have been sent to late payers, etc. Thus, the \$10 late fee! Those of you who continue paying dues only after receiving the first journal issue of each year will also be assessed the \$10 late fee.

4. **New telephone code:** Gainesville will be (352), not (904), in 1996.

JOURNAL SEPARATES: Articles are \$1 first page and 25¢ for each additional page. Specify author, volume, and page numbers when ordering. Past journal issues: \$10 each (1990-92), \$15 each (1993-95) (either journal). *TL News*: \$5 per year.

EXPEDITIONS: Brazil (Rondônia), coming in October 1996.

Let us know to what areas you would like trips organized for discount travel?

NEW LITERATURE

References included herein mainly are from the 1994-95 primary Lepidoptera literature of books and major journals; most purely control papers on pest species are not included. The bibliography is divided into sections for the subject matter of the papers cited: General (including obituaries and techniques), Morphology, Holarctic, Neotropical, and Economic papers. The economic section includes only those papers on Lepidoptera pests that may be of more interest to members. Within the Holarctic and Neotropical sections, the papers (mostly taxonomic) are listed alphabetically by family, or under the more general headings of Heterocera, Lepidoptera, and Rhopalocera. Notations are made in square brackets after some citations for the country or countries involved, or the family being discussed, when this is not obvious from the title. Papers listed with English titles but with text in other languages, have the text language noted in square brackets at the end of that citation. Papers are dated with dates of issue, thus some citations show a cover date at the end different from the actual date of issue (papers not noting the true issue date in the issue have the correct date in square brackets). J.B.H.

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This "1993" supplement (Vol. 4, Suppl. 3) is about ready, but due to my other work and ATL duties, it will not get printed until 1996. Each family has a diagnosis and a summary of known biologies, hostplants and pertinent literature. A 100 page bibliography provides citations for the major Lepidoptera literature since 1758, arranged by family, and for faunal regions and the general subjects of classification and biology. The book will have about 320 pages and an illustrated key to families, so most members will want to have a copy. The member price of only \$10 is valid to June 1996, thereafter \$24.50 (non-member price: \$32.50).

ATLAS OF NEOTROPICAL LEPIDOPTERA

Checklist. Part 4B: Drepagoidea - Bombycoidea - Sphingoidea, by V. O. Becker, R. H. Carcasson, J. B. Heppner, and C. Lemaire

Part 4B of the Neotropical catalog classifies about 2,300 species, including those in such popular families as Saturniidae and Sphingidae. An extensive bibliography cites virtually all papers dealing with the included families for the Neotropics. The catalog is about ready, but with final corrections on proofs, it will have to be released in early 1996. Parts 1 and 2, treating all Microlepidoptera, already are available. Member price for Part 4B is \$14.95 (non-member price: \$19.95).

Vol. 124. Bibliography of Butterflies, by G. Lamas, R. G. Robbins, and W. D. Field

The bibliography to literature on Neotropical butterflies and skippers, from 1758 to 1994, is completed and at the printer at this writing (mid-December release date expected). This massive compendium of annotated references lists over 10,000 citations for the entire region from the U.S.-Mexican border south to Tierra del Fuego (includes offshore islands like Bermuda). Annotations detail the subject matter of each reference; subjects are cross-indexed. Pages total 463, including three indexes. Member price is \$32.50 (non-member price: \$42.95).

LEPIDOPTERA OF TAIWAN

Vol. 1 - Part 1: Introduction, by J. B. Heppner and H. Y. Wang

The introductory part for this series follows the catalog already published in 1992. This part covers the history of Lepidoptera work in Taiwan from early days up to the current Lepidoptera survey, begun in 1981. A key to families is provided in English and Chinese. The main part of this volume comprises 60 plates of color photographs of selected species from Taiwan, about a third of the fauna being illustrated. Future parts will cover all species in detail. Member price is \$81.50 (non-member price: \$89.95).

DAMSELFLIES OF NORTH AMERICA, by M. J. Westfall, Jr., and M. L. May

Although not on Lepidoptera, this monographic work treats one of the major predator groups and may be of interest to some members. The book complements one done forty years ago on dragonflies (Needham and Westfall, 1955). All 161 species of damselflies in North America are treated (includes the Greater Antilles and the northern Mexican states). The book is in final preparation and will total about 620 pages, with 8 color plates. Price is expected to be \$69.50. Inquires to Scientific Publishers, P. O. Box 15718, Gainesville, FL 32604.

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