

shocked the jay badly, for as a rule the jays and squirrels fed together amicably.—George B. Wint, *Route 3, Box 121, El Reno, Oklahoma 73036, 13 March 1981.*

Fledging of Carolina Chickadee brood. — On 17 April 1980, in my yard in a residential part of Norman, Cleveland County, central Oklahoma, I happened to see a Carolina Chickadee (*Parus carolinensis*) enter a natural cavity about 11 feet from the ground in a blackjack oak not far from the house. Without enlarging the cavity's entrance at all, I could see that it held a nest in which there were four small chicks. Interested in learning how long the brood would remain in the nest, I observed them each morning and each evening until 22 April, then several times daily until 26 April.

On 26 April we had both wind and rain, the air temperature being about 50° F. at noon. I inspected the nest at approximately 30-minute intervals from daybreak until the rain stopped at about 1400. At that time the parent chickadees were exceedingly active and vociferous. Presently I saw one of the young birds at the cavity's entrance. Almost at once it flew rapidly off in a straight line. One of the brood had, I believe, already left without my seeing it. Within minutes two more young ones also left the cavity. One of these I captured, for I wanted to ascertain just how long its wing and tail feathers were. The specimen proved to be a male (UOMZ 16240). Its wing (all primaries and secondaries somewhat sheathed at base) measured 49 mm., its tail (rectrices much sheathed at base) 31 mm. The brood had "fledged", to be sure; they could fly well; but they had left the nest well before their flight feathers were fully developed.—William R. Johnson, *2701 Hollywood St., Norman, Oklahoma 73069, 9 March 1981.*

FROM THE EDITOR: The March, 1981 issue of the *Bulletin* (Vol. 14, No. 1) is incorrectly paginated. To correct this error, affix small squares of paper with the right page numbers over the incorrect ones. The index in this issue is based on the *corrected* page numbers. There should be no number on the first page.—Jack D. Tyler.

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