

Ibis species
10 Aug 1954
Swan Lake, Johnson Co., IA
A. Meyer, F. W. Kent, W. C. Thietje
to 21 Aug; Meyer 1954

Record Number: 81-IY
Classification: A-S

SPECIMEN

Univeristy of Iowa

PHOTOGRAPH

Fred W. Kent, P-0165 (IBL 24:80)

REFERENCE

Meyer, A.W. 1954. Glossy Ibis at Swan Lake. IBL 24:80.

Photograph: IBL 24:80 (P-0165)

VOTE (1981): for sp. 3-I-S, 1-I, 1-I-P; for White-faced 3-I-S, 1-IS?, 1-I-S or V, 1-IV, 1-VI; for Glossy 1-IV, 1-V, 3-VI Specimen mounted at UI. Fits description of immature White-faced

Identifiable ? otherwise is I-S for ibis sp, V for specific identification.

Picture and specimen (I).

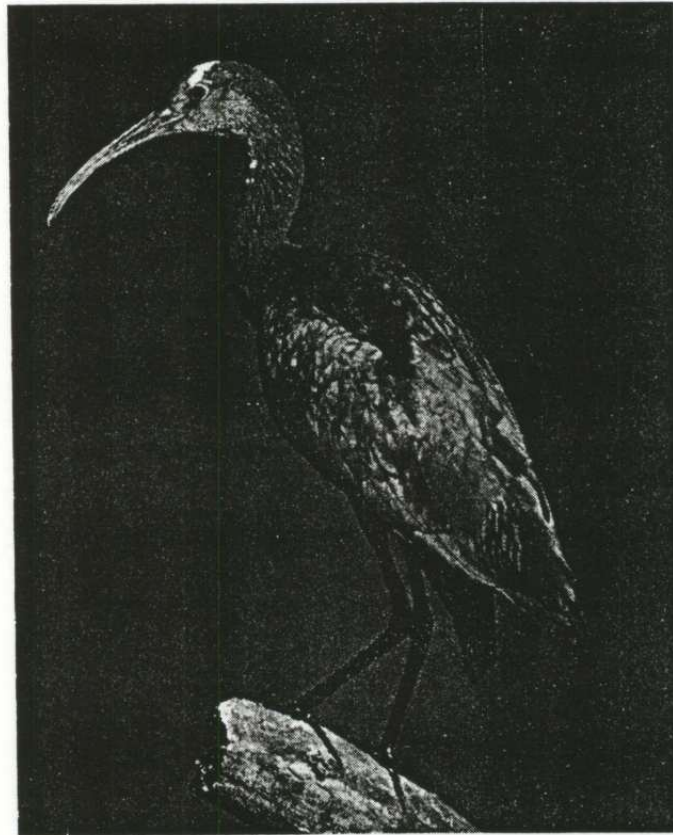
Was the bird identified to species from the specimen of when live? If specimen then WF: I-S; G:Vl. Obviously a Plegadis from photo.

RECONSIDERATION (at meeting, 5 Sep 1981, with photos): Plegadis sp I-S.

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Glossy Ibis at Swan Lake.—On the evening of August 10, 1954, Mrs. Meyer and I observed a White-faced Glossy Ibis at Swan Lake, in Johnson County. The lake had almost dried up at this date except for a few open pools and some weed-grown marshy places. The ibis was feeding in one of the pools in the company of a family of Wood Ducks, a number of Blue-winged Teal, and a Great Blue Heron. On August 11, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent observed the ibis in the same place during the afternoon. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Peter Laude, Miss Lillian Serbousek and Miss Myra Willis found it at the same spot. It was associated with the same group of ducks and in addition there were large numbers of shore-birds feeding in the vicinity. It was seen a number of times in the following week, and on August 21 it was collected by Walter C. Thietje, Curator of the Natural History Museum of the State University of Iowa. It may now be seen as a mounted specimen in the museum at Iowa City. This species is so rarely seen in the mid-west, the record with accompanying specimen is an important one.—ALFRED W. MEYER, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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WHITE-FACED GLOSSY IBIS

Collected August 21, 1954, specimen in University of Iowa Natural History Museum.
Photograph by Fred W. Kent.