

resembling it would soon have been founded in North America. But we felt that our special role was in finding a style for this society, directed at advanced amateurs and professionals together, and was better than various alternatives that might have been created. We had a few negative critics, but gratifyingly few, and I believe that Harry's felicitous personality contributed to the friendly reception we met.

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CALLOPHRYS (MITOURA) HESSELI (LYCAENIDAE) IN GEORGIA:
A STATE RECORD

It has long appeared likely that *Callophrys hesseli* Rawson & Ziegler occurs in Georgia, particularly in light of recent records for this species in northern Florida (Nordin, News Lepid. Soc. 1978(2): 9; Roman, News Lepid. Soc. 1979 (2): 12). Since the larval foodplant of *hesseli* is the white cedar (*Chamaecyparis thyoides* L.), we have sought the insect for the last several years in the only area of Georgia where white cedar is known to occur. This covers a four-county area (Marion, Schley, Talbot and Taylor) through which Cedar Creek and Whitewater Creek flow. The best stands of white cedar were in several swamps along the Taylor and Schley county lines.

On 7 April 1979 at 1100 h, at the crossing of Georgia Hwy. 127 and Whitewater Creek, we took a fresh female *C. hesseli*. It had alighted on the fresh shoots of a willow (*Salix longipes* Shuttl.), some six feet from a white cedar growing on the creek bank. It was the only *hesseli* we were able to net that day, although we saw numerous hairstreaks in flight and at rest at or very near the top of the cedars—hopelessly out of reach of our nets—both at this location and several others in the area. We find it curious that some of these hairstreaks on the white cedars were *Callophrys gryneus* Huebner. While we saw substantial numbers of red cedars (*Juniperus virginiana* L.) along the highways, we wonder if perhaps *C. gryneus* uses *Chamaecyparis thyoides* as well as *J. virginiana* as a larval foodplant.

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