

netted in New Brunswick in June 1957, 85 had been weighed and these weights compared with a published series of winter weights obtained in Massachusetts. Baird believes the variations in the series of weights may be attributable to these finches' erratic migrations.

Bert Murray of Douglass College, Rutgers, spoke on a topic which is not directly related to banding but which banders may find particularly interesting as they work along the coast in the fall. Murray's topic was entitled "Fall Hawk Migration along the Coastal Areas of the Northeastern United States."

He believes there are certain inconsistencies between the Allen-Peterson theory of wind drift and (1) the simultaneous appearance of hawks at both New Haven and Kiptopeke following winds not from the northwest. Murray pointed out that ground observations are often not trustworthy. In this connection he mentioned radar observations and the diversionary line phenomenon. Since Peterson happened to be moderator of this session, the lively discussion that followed was given additional flavor.

Among the members of EBBA who attended the meeting were: Aaron Bagg, James Baird, T. A. Bergstrom, Dorothy Bordner and her parents, Eleanor Dater, Elise and Stanley Dickerson, Joe Jehl, Charles Lincoln, Bert Murray, Dr. Nickell, John and Mary Schmid, Evan and Albert Schnitzer, Dr. J.M. Speirs, Dr. J. Swinebroad, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Wood.

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