

been previously banded at any other station. I followed up on one report by R. & A. Mason of Oakwood Lakes, about four miles from Cedar Run Lake, that many banded birds were appearing in their grounds. Using two traps, I found that all banded birds were wearing our bands.

A number of hawks were seen by observers who also had many Siskins coming daily. R. Jenkins watched what appeared to be a Goshawk for more than an hour on March 9. Several times, Sharp-shinned Hawks were seen chasing Siskins at Cedar Run during February. A Cooper's Hawk was scared off a number of times by clapping hands, rapping on a window, when its fearless hunting of Siskins brought the hawk within a few feet of the house. I couldn't resist attempting to help the Siskins which seemed so helpless when hunger drove them into such vulnerable positions.

A.L. Davis and J.B. Woodford saw a Sharp-shinned Hawk grab off a Siskin in one scoop. Feathers flew and the rest of the flock remained frozen for minutes afterward. Mr. C.C. Pease of Pennsauken, N.J. saw a Pigeon Hawk one Sunday watching our banding station, when he visited with his son.

One of our largest wire enclosures is about 5x7x5 feet. I watched a Sharp-shinned Hawk perch on top of the trap at about 10 am. one sunny weekday. It stayed silent for a while, not moving except to look all around. Then it hopped down and walked around the outside before finally going in through the open door and perch on a wooden bar inside the empty cage. Siskins and other birds were silent and watchful from feeders and branches nearby. The hawk seemed in no hurry to leave as he inspected the interior of the trap that he had only viewed previously from treetops overhead. An exit was made through a smaller door and the hawk landed on a dead oak limb nearby, staying for at least five minutes more before flying away.

From January 4 to May 10, 1969, we banded 1,853 Pine Siskins. On the May 10 date only eight birds were banded. The last Pine Siskin was seen near Braddocks Mill Lake by R. Jenkins on May 31, 1969. We hope they will remember our feeding stations and come back in 1970 for some interesting returns.

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#### FOREIGN RECOVERY INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Alas, no response received to retraps published in the last issue. Here are five newly reported foreign recoveries - please check your records!

Bluejay 663-71392    Myrtle Warbler 121-51968    Redstart 119-56541  
Red-winged Blackbird 632-91503    White-throated Sparrow 105-120114