observations. Standard deviations have no meaning.

A final comment and warning comes to mind. Measures of central tend-
ency and variability are useful shorthands to describe unimodal, relatively
symmetrical distributions, such as those illustrated by Blake. Other dis-
tributions are no so easily described by two common statistics, and when
in doubt a graphic presentation of the data is always the best solution.

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SWAINSON'S WARBLER - FIRST NEW JERSEY RECORD
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On May 23, 1968 at 8:00 am. we netted, banded, weighed, measured and
photographed a Swainson's Warbler, at our Linwood station (just south of
Atlantic City, N.J.). Dr. Ernest A. Choate, south Jersey's compiler for
the new edition of "Bird Studies at Old Cape May" since the passing of Dr.
Witmer Stone, was summoned and confirmed our identification.

We have been unable to find any previous sight or banding records
for this species in the state of New Jersey and believe it is an ornitho-
logical first. We would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have addi-
tional information.

(Ed. Note: We believe this is the first record of any kind for this
species in New Jersey. The above photographs are reproduced from Mr. Savell's
color pictures which identify the bird conclusively. The nearest known area
where Swainson's Warblers are commonly found is around Salisbury, Maryland on
the Delmarva peninsula; but some New Jersey ornithologists believe that this
species exists in southern New Jersey swamp forests but has yet to be found.)