

The following week William Kirsher of the Sacramento Audubon Society climbed to the nest and banded the four young hawks. Trevenen J. Taylor of Davis took motion pictures of the banding operation, and on subsequent visits he was able to get several scenes showing the female sparrow perched outside her nest with the young Red-tails only several inches away. No observation was made of the adult birds of both species at the nest at the same time. The hawks seemed tolerant of the sparrows, but it was not learned if the young sparrows left the nest. The young hawks left the nest successfully during the latter part of June.—G. VICTOR MOREJOHN, *Davis, California, December 23, 1952.*

A Palm Warbler in Autumn at Point Lobos Reserve, California.—On October 9 and 27, 1952, at Point Lobos Reserve, Monterey County, California, I observed a warbler which at first I took to be an Orange-crowned Warbler. On the second date, however, the bird was in clear view within ten feet of me and on a grass lawn in company of about twelve Audubon Warblers. The reddish brown on top of the head and upper back, the conspicuous whitish line over the eye, the brownish-grey breast streaked with dark markings, and the decidedly yellowish under belly and under tail coverts were seen clearly. These characters, along with the mannerism of continuously wagging the tail up and down, made me conclude that the bird was a Palm Warbler (*Dendroica palmarum*). Previous records of this bird in California were at Pacific Grove, October 9, 1896 (Emerson, Osprey, 2, 1898:92) and Furgeson Lake, Imperial County, September 22, 1942 (Monson, Condor, 46, 1944:22). —KEN LEGG, *Point Lobos Reserve State Park, Carmel, California, December 12, 1952.*