

...easel pounced upon him. Although the attack occurred not more than ten feet from where I stood the bird was dying when I reached him. Subsequently a Junco and another Whitethroat were found in bottom tiers with similar neck wounds. Both survived, but a second Junco was found dead. The weasel eluded my attempt to affect an unbalance of Nature's plan.

Recoveries - One avowed purpose of O. R. is to map the flight of our birds. Beyond the 21 returns already cited we have three recovery records of birds banded at Monhonon's Cove. (1) Adult female Belted Kingfisher banded August 17, 1957, was found dead on the steps of the high school at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, New Brunswick, Canada, on May 6, 1959. A communication indicates that there is a question as to whether this bird flew against the large glass area in the door or whether it had been shot and left on the steps to be added to the collection of mounted birds at the school. (2) Immature Robin banded September 6, 1958, was killed by Mrs. Philip Sawyer's cat at Milbridge, Maine on June 2, 1959. The Sawyer home is about seven miles north of our station, so this record seems to be essentially another return. (3) Immature Robin banded September 20, 1958, was shot at Bridgeton, North Carolina, on December 17, 1958 and reported by Esau Moore of that place.

In closing, reference should be made to our very low bird count per net-hour of operation. In fact, more than six net-hours were expended for each bird captured during three seasons. This situation is understandable when we recall that a very high percentage of the migrants travel in the tree canopy, or above it, and are therefore much too high to be reached even by our tree nets. In the cut-off area, too, there are so many closely scattered groups of tall spruces as to function almost like an extended canopy. Here the birds flit from group to group and come within range of the nets only by chance or when they drop to the ground or to the bushes and shrubs in search of food.

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