The weather was not very auspicious for our first count. At 7 a.m. when the first group started out, the temperature was only 37° and it was foggy. The sky was overcast till about 3 p.m. and scattered clouds remained even after that time. The high temperature of the day was 59° which wasn't reached till about 4 or 5 p.m. The day was calm with the wind reaching a maximum of 13 miles per hour. The first group was out from 7 a.m. till about 10.30 a.m. The final bird, nearly able to fly, over the short grass before catching "down" and catch the ten young. Maurice sprinted nearly 100 yards over the short grass before catching the final bird, nearly able to fly. If anyone needed convincing that a bird bander's accomplishments are dependent largely on the efforts of other people, he should have observed the spectacle at Upper Rousay Lake on August 1, 1958. Mary Houston waded knee deep into the muck of a shallow pond to scare a brood of ten Blue-winged Teal to shore, whereupon Margaret Belcher, Stan Houston and Maurice, Bonnie and Janice Street proceeded to "run down" and catch the ten young. Maurice sprinted nearly 100 yards over the short grass before catching the final bird, nearly able to fly.

These ten Blue-winged Teal resulted in a remarkably fine series of recoveries (for a species that has yielded only 4.8% recoveries from the 1491 banded). The first was shot near McGregor, Minnesota, on Oct. 4, 1958, and the second near La Gorgona, Valle, Colombia, South America, on November 23, 1958. Another visitor to South America was shot at Tastus, Venezuela, in the 1962 hunting season. The final report was of one shot at Lake Ariquapango, Bauta, Cuba, southwest of Havana, on December 7, 1962.