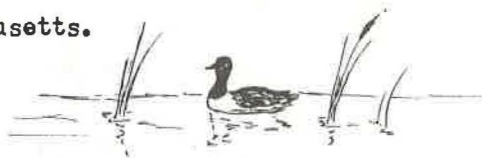


usually strong species. Banders might also oval all butt-end bands on those species, including small passerines, where there is sufficient space between band and leg to allow this procedure. I have been applying bands in this manner for several months, and find no apparent disadvantages to the method and no adverse effects on birds so banded. Since this seems an innocuous method of band application, and may be of some advantage with relation to retention, I recommend it wherever possible.

The photographs accompanying this article are all of raptors banded with lock-on bands, excepting the male Kestrel which carries an ovaled hard-alloy 3.

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A CALL FOR TRAP PATTERNS AND NAMES OF MAKERS  
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Recently a number of Inland Bird Banding Association members have been sending me requests for information concerning sources of traps and trap patterns. To fulfill this need, I have been compiling as much material as I can get. This file of material will be loaned to any bander requesting it.

Will EBBA members please send me patterns for traps and names and addresses of makers of traps for catching all species of birds? Send sketches and complete instructions for making the traps that serve you best. I need a plan for a walk-in trap, perhaps 5 or 6 feet tall, with comments as to the advantages of this trap. We want as great a variety of trap types as possible. Special notations on their use will also be welcome.

If you have any information that you wish to contribute to this cause, please send to Mrs. John Lueshen, Secretary, Inland Bird Banding Association, Wisner, Nebraska. If there is a call for it, we may publish the best portions of the materials gathered.

