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BURROWING OWL COLORMARKING: REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

In 1982 burrowing owls were colormarked in south-central Saskatchewan during a research program investigating movements of these owls during the breeding season. Information is requested from anyone seeing a colormarked owl to aid in determining migration routes and wintering areas which are presently unknown. Each owl carries a Fish and Wildlife band and from one to three colored plastic leg jesses. Jess colors are yellow, fluorescent red, light blue, and dark green and are one centimeter wide and extend approximately 1.5 cm beyond the leg. Persons observing colormarked owls please record the following: location, date, color and position of leg jess or jesses, leg of attachment of metal leg band and jess or jesses, and any details of the owl's situation. Please send this information to, Bird Banding Office, Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A OE7 plus an additional copy to the bander, Elizabeth A. Haug, Dept. of Veterinary Anatomy, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7N OWO. Thank you for your assistance.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

As part of a project to re-establish Swallow-tailed Kites in southern Kansas and to study the population biologies of this species and the Mississippi Kite, individuals of both species are being color banded. Some Mississippi Kites have also been given a colored patagial streamer on each wing. It would be appreciated if observations of these marked individuals, including color and condition of the markers and activity of the birds, were reported to the Office of Migratory Bird Management, Laurel, Maryland 20708 with a copy to Dr. Jim Parker, Department of Sciences and Mathematics, University of Maine at Farmington, Farmington, Maine 04938.