

### Final Appeal Made For Christmas Gifts

A final appeal of Christmas gifts for patients in the state mental hospitals was issued this week by Mrs. J. Robert Ridehaigh, state chairman of the gift project for the mental health association of Oregon.

The local collection depot is located at the Jackson County Welfare Commission office, 132 West Fourth st., Medford. Mrs. Henry Padgham, Medford, is chairman of the local project.

Suggested for gifts for patients at state hospitals are cigarettes, toiletries, sewing

### George Fox College Gets Accreditation

Newberg - Full accreditation was granted by the higher commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at their annual meeting recently in Spokane.

President Milo C. Ross has been in Spokane since Monday appearing before the higher commission on behalf of the long-sought for accreditation.

and art supplies, costume jewelry, cake and cookie mixes, games, sports equipment and new clothing for all ages. Money donations may be sent to the Mental Health Association, 427 SW 11th ave., Portland.

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### The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Glenda C. - She must keep her self-respect.

Judy L. - The way men are today, it's impossible.

Glenda C. - I am in my mid-20s, recently married and working in an office which employs a number of girls just out of high school.

I am concerned about one of these girls who has been coming to me for advice. She gets into the weirdest situations with men. No matter how often I tell her to watch her step she always winds up alone and fighting off the advances of some man she hardly knows.

She keeps trying to pin me down on questions like how far she should go with men and how her chances of marriage will be affected if she goes too far. But no matter how often I tell her she must keep her dignity and self-respect, she manages to barely escape with either.

Judy L. - It's all very well to talk about dignity and self-respect. The way men are today it's almost impossible to get away with either and still have dates and good times.

I have tried to be "just friends" with loads of fellows. It never works out. Most men are just interested in one thing—and it's not friendship.

I have tried to follow Glenda's advice on many things, but it never works out. She just happened to have the luck to meet the unusual type of guy who wants marriage and isn't out for what he can get. Things have gotten so bad I'm about ready to give up one thing or the other—self-respect or men. I think it'll be self-respect.

The Council: Judy, like many skittish young girls, seems to have an intense curiosity about men and sex and her own potentialities for luring a man on. We think her motivation is a far stronger factor in her involvements with men than their motivation.

In spite of Judy's protestations of innocence and confusion we get the distinct impression she knows what she is about and is using Glenda as a kind of testing ground and source of information. Essentially, Judy is a tease. She not only likes to tease men but to tease herself by suggesting enormous dangers lurk at every turn. She carries the act one step further by finding herself an audience—Glenda.

The fact is that wolves are not in the majority among males, but most males are quick at taking a hint. If they suspect that a girl wants them to act like a wolf they would hate to fail to meet the occasion.

We don't like to spoil the game by suggesting Judy is probably not in as great danger as she likes to imagine. However, as long as her main object is to tease, she is likely to be shrewd enough to choose the teasing type and avoid smarter or more determined men. But curiosity has more than once killed the cat. Judy may skirt gaily around the fringes of danger 100 times and come through unscathed. Then her luck could just end.

For all her talk of men and their one-track interests, Judy appears exceptionally naive for her age. Her curiosity is of the sort usually shown in whispering, giggling 12-year-olds-only, by virtue of age, Judy is able to carry things one step further.

When a girl is in her late teens she should have learned how to handle a variety of social situations. She should know how to keep conversation and activity under control on a date and be clear about her values. If she is sure of what she wants out of a date, she is unlikely to consistently run into difficulties with men.

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### 1905 Diploma Is Presented to SOC

Ashland - Recently presented to Hugh G. Simpson, director of alumni affairs at Southern Oregon college, by Carl Richardson of Trail was a Southern Oregon State Normal school diploma, dated June 14, 1905.

Richardson's second gift to the college, the diploma will be framed and hung near his first grant, a bird collection, in the new SOC Science building.

Those signing the diploma, as members of the 1905-1906 faculty, were B. F. Mulkey, president and instructor of psychology and pedagogy; W. T. Van Scoy, mathematics and Latin; Stella M. Case, literature and elocution; Armilda Doughty, history, economics and geography; Clyde A. Payne, natural sciences; W. L. Mellinger, mathematics; Armeta Kaiser, principal of the training department; Emma B. Wickersham, assistant in the training department; Mary J. Newman, psychology and English; Esther Silsby, vocal music; Aileen Webber, instrumental music; and Anna Applegate, bookkeeping and penmanship.

Syracuse, N.Y.—UPI—Authorities began a search for a do-it-yourself enthusiast after Edward Izzo reported the theft of a kit containing \$350 worth of radio and television repair equipment.

### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

**The Cedar Waxwing Is Politest of Birds**

In all the world of nature, especially in that phase of it that comprises the birds, there is always a constant struggle for food.

Birds at a feeding station push and shove one another, each trying to get more than its fair share. But this does not hold true in all instances.

One outstanding exception is the cedar waxwing. These little brown birds with the yellow stripings are so polite to one another and to all other birds that it is a wonder they secure enough food to keep them going.

Of all the birds that may visit a feeding station the waxwings are probably the tamest, naturally gentlest and the most delicate and polite feeders in birddom. Among themselves, or even between them and any other birds, there is never any pushing or shoving.

**Wait for Tumbler**

If any other bird approaches, the cedar waxwing will step aside and wait until the tumbler dies. Should a pair of waxwings arrive at the same time they are pretty apt to select the choicest morsel and hand it to their neighbor.

On any feeding station or in their native forests the cedar waxwing is about as conspicuous as any feathered creature. On the top of the saucy looking little heads they wear a top-knot; it sticks out backwards like an unruly cowlick on a boy. On the tip end of the tail feathers is a bright yellow band.

The waxwing usually is found in company with others of its own kind. Being as sociable as a bird can be, they choose to travel and feed in company with others. They show a preference for cedar trees in which to build a nest. Because they are so often found in these trees probably is the reason for the "cedar" part of the common name.

The nest in the cedar tree is usually composed of twigs, mosses, twine or strips of bark. The four or five eggs are dull bluish in color, speckled with black. In areas where cedar trees are absent the waxwing, after a little looking around, will select some other suitable location, seeming to prefer one that is close to human habitation.

**Wax-Like Appendages**

There is a very good reason for the wax part of the name, as it applies to the wings. There are curious wax-like appendages attached to the tips of the second wing feathers. Rarely does this condition appear on any of the tail feathers.

In the late fall, after the nesting season is over, the birds gather for the long migration to warmer sections. Throughout the deep South wherever a dense cedar swamp can be found, the birds gather to remain throughout the colder months. They remain mostly in large flocks, feeding and resting in one another's company. Come spring and the flocks move northward, toward the summer nesting areas.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

### ONTARIO'S THE HUB

Ottawa—UPI—Almost one-third of Canada's people live in the province of Ontario. This province produces about half of the country's manufactured goods and a very large percentage of the world's nickel. The world's largest nickel refinery is that of the International Nickel Co., located in Port Colborne, Ontario.

ECONOMY EXPANDS  
New York—UPI—India's national income rose 6.8 per cent over the preceding 12 months during the 1958-59 fiscal year, according to the Indian monthly economic newsletter. Spokesmen said of the overall national rise, 5 per cent was contributed by agriculture.

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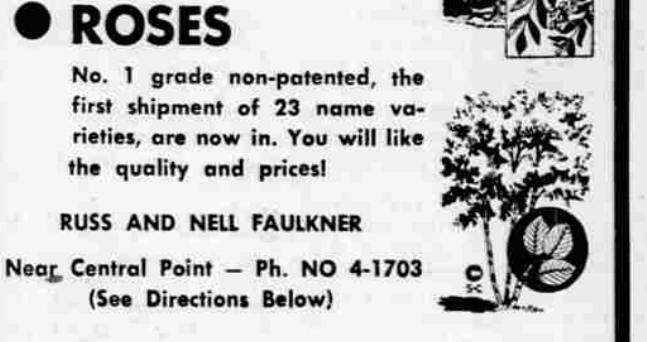


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