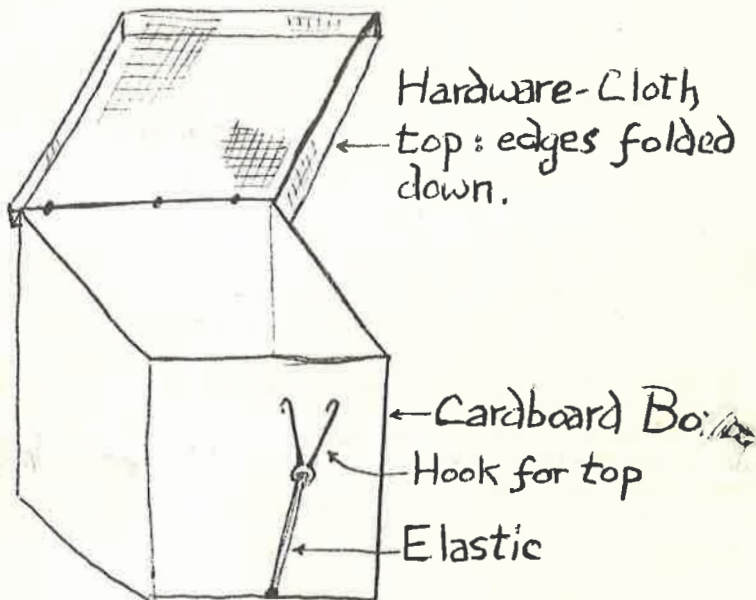


TEMPORARY HOLDING CAGES

Geoffrey Gill suggests: "A canary cage in reserve is always useful around any banding station. It can be used to house an over-night guest, a youngster brought in or the sick and injured. A square or rectangular one is better than the round type. Always keep it scrupulously clean."

Dr. Paul Fluck suggests holding cage made from an empty carton (see illus. at right). Note that hinges are made by using Squeeze-Klips.



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"In putting up a mist net I have found that a reel, such as used by radio shops for guy wire with a small hook attached, greatly facilitates the job," writes Donald E. Payne, of Hood River, Oregon. ★ ★ ★ John Nicholas, a curator emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, and an early bander, died recently. ★ ★ ★ If you haven't yet paid your dues, please send a check to EBBA's treasurer (see page 92). Elise Dickerson notes that some 13 banding couples have a pair of memberships each - three of which are Sustaining Members. EBBA NEWS can be even more interesting and valuable to members if there is money enough for additional pages and pictures, so your editor leaps to type this broad hint ★ ★ ★ Geoffrey Gill has a fine Discussion of Robin Banding at his Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. station in the October 1958 issue of Inland Bird Banding News ★ ★ ★ A great deal of information of interest to banders is to be found in the new book by EBBA member Chandler S. Robbins and Robert E. Stewart "The Birds of Maryland and the District of Columbia", No. 62 in the North American Fauna series, for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Wash. 25, D.C. \$1.75. Banding data is included for each species for which there have been significant recoveries. This is a book every bander ought to own, read, study and put to use. ★ ★ ★