

Bringing Up Baby Robin Provides Month-Long Task for Salem Family

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"Mama there's a bird chasing me!" This from a young man age 3 who ran into his house on North 24th Street one day last week and

Fetching



Sightseeing visitors at Marina Beach at Capri were treated to an additional sight as French-born film actress Corinne Calvet made an appearance in this swim suit. Corinne is vacationing at Capri this month. (AP Wirephoto)

Fees Urged for Use of Federal Grazing Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) suggested Wednesday that persons granted grazing permits on national forest lands should pay fees "comparable to that charged for similar privately-owned land."

His comment came during a House Agriculture Committee's discussion of a Senate-passed grazing bill.

Poage asked Earl Coke, assistant secretary of agriculture, whether he agreed with this suggestion.

"There should be some comparability," Coke replied.

Poage told Coke that "it would strengthen" the department if agriculture's position in dealing with sheep and cattlemen if legislation along this line was enacted.

"You know that the pressure from the sheep and cattle people is so great now that you couldn't raise your fees for grazing," Poage said.

Coke admitted a doubt that the department under present conditions could raise its grazing fees and agreed such legislation would strengthen the department's hand.

Poage commented that since a permittee on national forest lands paid no taxes, he was in effect made a "favored class" over the private land-owning cattle or sheep raiser who did pay taxes.

This bill, on which the House committee took no action Wednesday, would write into law policies, with respect to the national forest lands for grazing purposes, which have been in use for some years.

It would recognize the multiple use of land, specifying that persons holding grazing permits would not be allowed to deny the land to other persons wanting to use it for recreational, hunting and such purposes.

The bill would authorize the secretary of agriculture to make arrangements with permittees to allow them to make improvements on the land, including buildings, with the understanding that the government would reimburse the permittees for any improvement that had not been amortized at the time the permit was withdrawn.

Rep. Cooley commented that grazing rights had been in the possession of some families for so long that they felt a right to the land. He said it would be very difficult for a newcomer to obtain grazing rights in those lands.

insisted that a bird was after him. Mama thought junior was spoiling, but he wasn't.

It all started about a month ago, Sidney Ferris, age 7, 270 N. 24th St. and playmate, Austin ran home to show Sidney's mother, Mrs. Roy Ferris, the baby robin that Austin had just found fallen from its nest.

Mrs. Ferris loves animals (they have a dog, a cat and a goldfish) and she thought that the tiny little fuzzi-ball was cute.

"Tell you what I'll do," Mrs. Ferris said. "Austin, you gather the worms and I'll get a cage and we'll raise the baby."

Brought Worms

The deal was made, a cage procured, and Austin started bringing worms. But Austin got tired of gathering worms after two days. But by this time the baby had found a home. Mrs. Ferris sought the aid of a professional night-crawler catcher, Leslie E. Money, 2255 Lee St. He made regular worm deliveries every other day.

At first with worm wiggling and bird squirming, Mrs. Ferris could not make ends meet. She resorted to a fountain syringe full of warm milk. The baby robin slurped up the milk and soon was able to handle the worms. But the warm milk is still a goodnight ritual, says Mrs. Ferris.

Tweetie Pie

As the bird grew friskier Sidney dubbed their now feathered friend, Tweetie Pie.

Teaching Tweetie to fly was attempted as soon as tail feathers sprouted sufficiently. Solo flights were made from Mrs. Ferris's arm to the backyard strawberry barrel. After the first futile flip-flops, Tweetie made contact and took to the air. At first the bird

Conferees Revise Ike Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees Wednesday decided not to go along completely with President Eisenhower's request for equal mortgage terms on old and new housing bought with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The conference committee instead adopted a compromise of differing Senate and House versions under which existing housing would be eligible for 90 per cent FHA mortgage insurance on the first \$9,000 of cost and 75 per cent of the balance, up to a maximum \$20,000.

Repayment periods would run 30 years or 75 per cent of the estimated remaining life of the house whichever is smaller.

Eisenhower had asked that old housing eligible for FHA mortgage insurance get exactly the same mortgage terms as new housing — that is, 95 per cent insurance for the first \$9,000, 75 per cent for the remainder up to \$20,000 and a 30-year term.

The conference committee, working to iron out all differences by Friday, also struck from the big housing bill a previously approved Senate provision which would have compelled builders to certify to the FHA that their construction was in complete conformity with plans and specifications submitted to the FHA.

Instead it adopted House language which simply requires a builder to certify that his construction was in "substantial" conformity with his specifications.

Without the warranty, the home would not be eligible for FHA mortgage insurance.

HOSPITAL EDUCATION

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Etta Camille Caffero, who can move about only in a wheel chair after an attack of polio, works as a switchboard operator at Variety Children's hospital where she has been a patient for the past four years.

During the four years she kept up with her high school work and got her diploma at the end of the last school year.

In 10 years of active duty the battleship Missouri steamed half a million miles.

confined his soaring to the kitchen and a small backyard tree. Then one day about two weeks ago, he flew to the top of the large walnut tree in the backyard.

Trouble!

The wind blew and the rain fell, but Tweetie wouldn't come down. He remained perched on the tip top of the walnut tree. Mrs. Ferris was frantic. It was Tweetie's first night out!

Early the next morning, Mrs. Ferris opened the door and in trudged a ruffled and glum Tweetie. He wouldn't budge from the kitchen for the next 24 hours.

Flying Hazards

Kitchen flying also has its hazards. Being a very affectionate bird, Tweetie prefers a head arm or shoulder for his landing field. But one day the young, slightly wobbly flier over shot his mark, and landed, SPLASH, in the dishwasher.

Robin raising has one unfortunate hazard. The birds don't take to house breaking. This isn't as bad as it sounds. Mrs. Ferris quickly explains. A few paper

towels placed in strategic spots keeps the kitchen ship-shape.

In typical cartoon "Tweetie Pie" fashion, the bird cage serves to keep the cat out rather than the bird in. Occasionally Mrs. Ferris will leave the robin in the protection of Minnie the dog. While Minnie is not particularly friendly to birds, he is extremely unfriendly to cats.

Wandering More

Lately Tweetie has taken to wandering. He likes people, strangers and all. Several children have gone home amazed with stories of petting a stray robin.

That's what happened when junior across the street reported a bird chasing him. It was only Tweetie trying to make a new friend.

Mrs. Ferris fears she may lose her baby bird soon. He has taken to flying across the street and up the block. And with this summer weather he may soon be sleeping out under the stars. If he does, Mrs. Ferris hopes that someday Tweetie will return married and nest in the family tree.

She Just Came From There



NEW YORK — Yma Sumac, part Indian-Peruvian singer, points to sign on pier in New York City after she was cleared at an immigration hearing on Ellis Island and admitted to the United States. She was detained by immigration officers following her arrival from Europe. Paroled in custody of the Peruvian consul general, she returned to Ellis Island for the hearing. No reason for her detention was announced. (AP Wirephoto)

Sears Officials Here to Inspect Salem Store

Several officials of the Sears-Roebuck Company's Pacific Coast headquarters in Los Angeles arrived in Salem Wednesday evening for a one-day inspection of the Salem store.

James Mosolf, Salem manager, said the party was en route to Los Angeles from Vancouver, B. C., where the new Simpson-Sears store opened two weeks ago.

In the party are A. T. Cushman, vice president in charge of the Pacific Coast territory; Price Sullivan, zone manager for the Pacific Northwest; C. E. Brabyn, personnel manager for the Pacific Coast area; Russell Curry, auditor for the territory; and Stu Pettigrew, public relations manager.

The group, traveling by company airplane, have also inspected stores at Yakima, Pasco and Chehalis, Wash., Mosolf said.

The magnet for the world's most powerful atom smasher at the Brookhaven laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission contains 2,500 tons of steel.

UNKNOWN CANDIDATES

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Two days after three candidates for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas appeared at a rally here, a Salina Journal reporter asked 20 persons on the street if they could name the aspirants.

Two named all, 5 named one and 13 could name none.

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