

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Farmer City, Ill. — (U.P.) — A lot of dogs are smarter than a lot of people I know. Particularly girl dogs.

Take Queenie a six-year-old Golden Retriever, the kind that when you throw something they fetch it back.

I fell to chinning with Wayne (Swede) Fuller, an old friend and former neighbor of mine. He said:

"You know what?" After I said "What?" he said "Watch this." Swede went into the house and got a bunch of letters.

Then he turned to the Golden Retriever mother of several and said:

"Go get your fan mail."

Mail Comes Through
Queenie didn't waste a second. She legged it to the pile and came back in a nonce, her own mail in her own mouth.

Swede has done a wonderful job with these blooded fetchers. He has toured the country in the past few years making them perform at county fairs, on television and at sportsman's shows.

The beautiful puppies can do about everything but sign an autograph.

I asked Swede how he does it. "I can't rightly tell you," he said, "except that you have to have the patience of Job. You can't make pets of them, and you can't mistreat them either. If you overfeed 'em they get fat and lazy and are no good for show purposes. You try to teach the dogs something and you have to repeat and repeat and repeat."

Different Methods

Swede can keep his secret. When I went to visit my former neighbor, the boss man was in the shower. I had seen his act on television out of Chicago and I knew Queenie by name only.

I said: "Which one is Queenie and seven dogs started to bark. Swede Fuller uses three methods in training and showing his canines. They respond to command via whistle, hand signals and voice.

Just to show you, he had a couple of youngsters working in his back yard another time I happened along. They were one-year-olds.

He would say "Sit down." They sat. Then he would throw a rubber prop into the driveway, and they would kick up a heel. Then he would toot his whistle. Two pups would dig in. Then he would say:

"Everybody go." And both of them would.

They also can be taught a routine that runs into everything from jumping over one another and walking on their hind legs to crawling on their bellies and standing on their heads.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH MURLOCK, PH.D.

Male is Jealous
Of Wife's Family

Some men want to feel that their wives have no interest in anyone but them. They are jealous of the wives' interest in their families, and they make life miserable for everyone. One young wife writes:

(Q) "I have been married seven years and have no children. I cannot say they have been happy years, as my husband and I argue a lot, mostly about my family. He doesn't want me to go to see them and when they come to see me, he is so miserable that they hate to come. This makes me miserable too, as I love my folks. They live in the city and I can't go to see them often, as it is expensive to go by train. My husband has no close relatives. I can't help feeling that he is wrong about not wanting me to see my folks. When we're home alone, he is fine. How can I convince him that he is being unfair to me?"

(A) I doubt very much that you can convince your husband he is being unfair to you, in his attempts to cut you off from your family. He feels jealous of your love for them. He interprets it to mean that he does not give you enough love to satisfy him. On the other hand, you should see your family and your family should be welcome in your home. It certainly would be more pleasant for all concerned however, if you were with them when your husband was not around.

As you have no children, surely you have enough free time to take a part-time job. By doing this, you could earn enough money to buy some of the things you want for your home—and you would still have money for the train fare to visit your family occasionally.

If you could get a job near



PRINCIPALS IN MURDER DRAMA—Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber (pointing finger) carries folder during recess containing material he will present as a witness in the Dr. Samuel Sheppard murder trial at Cleveland. Coroner Gerber told the jury that he found the "impress of a surgical instrument in a large bloodstain on the pillow in the bed where Marilyn Sheppard lay bludgeoned to death last July 4. Left to right: Detective Chief James MacArthur, Asst. Prosecutor Saul S. Danaceau, Coroner Gerber and Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Parrino.

Eugene Woman Wins San Diego Lawsuit

San Diego, Calif. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Mary Ellen Allton, wife of a University of Oregon music professor, yesterday was awarded \$7,800 damages against grocery owner Harold R. Haberman, who she accused of malicious prosecution.

Mrs. Allton was charged two years ago with forgery in the passing of some \$1,000 in fictitious payroll checks in this area. The charges were dismissed and another woman, Mrs. Ann Parham, of Ventura, later pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mrs. Allton filed suit for \$175,000, charging San Diego Police Chief A. E. Jansen with libel and Haberman and grocery clerk Clyde McCain with malicious prosecution. Jansen and McCain were dropped as defendants Monday.

where your family lives, that would give you an opportunity to drop in often to see them. They must understand by now how things are and would probably be willing to have you go to see them, even if they do not come to see you often. When they do come, couldn't you arrange to have them with you when your husband is away at work?

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SOC Homecoming Set This Week End

Ashland — Southern Oregon college and Ashland are preparing for Homecoming festivities at SOC on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Several highlights were described by student Homecoming Chairman Bill Harlan, including a Homemaking bonfire on Friday night, a pre-game noise parade on Saturday, a noon Kangaroo court conducted by the sophomore class of freshmen, and the afternoon homecoming game at 2 p.m. against Oregon Technical Institute at the Ashland High school stadium.

William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, will be the speaker at the Homecoming banquet in Susanne Homes hall Saturday at 7 p.m. The dinner meeting will be presided over by Lee Hayes, Alumni association president of Eagle Point.

The semi-formal Homecoming dance following the banquet is to be held in Churchill Hall auditorium with Belle Van Dyke's orchestra playing.

One year's cut of pulpwood in Minnesota, if stacked cord-style four feet wide and four feet high, would reach from the center of Minneapolis to the center of New York City.

Man Finds Moving Source of Trouble

Detroit — (U.P.) — Trouble came the way of Henry Iwankovitch when he moved to his present home. It was trouble in the form of a "division" arising because of the particular location of his house.

For his residence actually sleeps in the limits of Grosse Pointe Woods which technically makes him a resident of that community. But the rest of the house, about 80 per cent of it, is in Harper Woods.

Iwankovitch finally paid the special assessment and then found the city wanted him to pay the same amount for each year the previous owner had failed to pay the same.

He is fighting the matter and says he'll move if he can't get relief.

Dirty Trick Played On Beatty Woman

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Pearl Ray, 34-year-old Beatty, Ore., housewife, was treated for second and third degree burns here yesterday.

"I always sat on the stove because we never had a fire in it," she said. "But when I came home from a party I discovered after I sat on the stove that somebody had played a dirty trick."

YFC Schedules Film About Korean Conflict

The Rogue Valley Youth for Christ will sponsor the showing of a new religious film, "Dead Men on Furlough," at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Assembly of God church, 1108 West Main st.

Ray Sloneker, chairman of the meeting, said the picture features Dr. Bob Pierce and is produced by World Vision, Inc. It is the story of a Korean killed in the fighting there, and is based on incidents in Pierce's visits to Korea during the fighting.

Bats Native To Texas May Provide New Vaccine for Use Against Hydrophobia

San Antonio, Tex. — (U.P.) — Bats, those elusive winged mammals which mankind has never had much use for, may come to supply us with a precious vaccine against one of our worst diseases, rabies.

An Army research doctor has discovered that bats found in Texas have had rabies, recovered and become immune to the disease. This is an unheard-of occurrence in the animal world.

The doctor, Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Burns, chief of the virology section of the Fourth Army medical laboratory at San Antonio, hopes his discovery will lead to a more certain method of saving the lives of human beings stricken with rabies, or hydrophobia.

Rabies, most commonly associated with dogs, produces one of the most agonizing deaths of any disease. It is treated by injections of a vaccine developed by Louis Pasteur in 1885, but doctors have always sought a more sure protection against it. The Pasteur vaccine is made from the nerve tissue of animals that have died of rabies. A newer vaccine has been developed using chicken eggs, and while it has been used successfully in animals it is not regarded as safe for human beings.

It has been known for a long time that vampire bats, which are found in Mexico and Central and South America and live by sucking blood from other animals, are frequent victims of rabies. These bats have never been known to recover from the disease.

A year ago researchers discovered that insect-eating bats in Florida and Pennsylvania had contracted rabies. These bats, too, always died.

Burns recently discovered evidence of rabies in bats that are native to Texas. But these bats were not dead. They had recovered and were immune to the disease.

Burns explained this is the first evidence there is any rabies virus that produces less than a

fatal attack of the disease. It is this strain of virus which holds the hope of a new and more successful vaccine for human beings.

The question is: If this virus makes Texas bats immune to future attacks of rabies, can it do the same for human beings in the form of a vaccine? Much more research is necessary before the answer will be known.

Burns added that research into rabies cases in bats may explain how rabies often makes its appearance hundreds of miles

from any other known cases. Bats have been known to travel up to 800 miles in their search for food.

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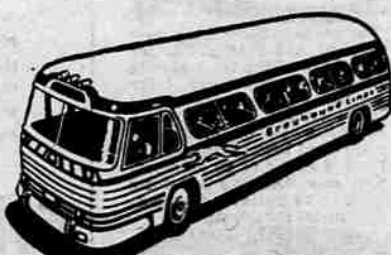
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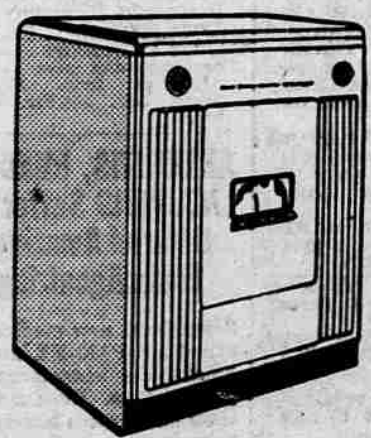
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