

Conservationists Pleased With Appointment of New Assistant

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Washington—Conservationists are pleased with the appointment this week of a new assistant secretary of interior for fish and wildlife, Ross Leffler, former head of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Is That So?

By Eugene Burns
Ranch Naturalist
With experience a horseman can estimate the age of almost any horse by its teeth within two years—and be correct about 99 times out of a hundred. Want to learn how?



First, a general observation: for the first five years of a horse's life, the casting of milk teeth and their replacement by permanent teeth varies but rarely. After 5, you'll have to rely more on the angles, shapes, and marks of teeth.

A 2-year-old shows a full mouth of temporary incisors—the front teeth, 6 on top and 6 on the bottom. Their whiteness and shape proclaim them as "milk" teeth. At 3, the central pair of these milk incisors are replaced by permanent teeth. At 4, the lateral pair of milk teeth, next to the central pair, are replaced by permanent teeth. At 5, the corner pair of milk teeth are replaced by permanent teeth. "Permanent Mouth"

Now that the horse has its so-called "permanent mouth," the other signs must be considered. The corner teeth having just erupted, the tops (or tables) will be touching each other at their front ends only. At 6, the corner teeth will have worn level. The horse now has the tables of all his incisors level and in wear.

A tip from this age on, you'll have to take stock of further signs such as the cups and marks on the shape of the teeth; and the presence of Galvayne's groove—more of this groove presently.

At 7, the cup in the table of the central incisors has often grown out but the outline remains. A hook develops on the back of the upper corner incisor. This is because it does not meet its opposite number on the lower jaw.

At 8, the cup has worn out from the laterals but the outline remains. Between the outline of the cup and the front tooth a mark now appears in the form of a dark line known as the dental star. You'll find it in the centrals at this age. The 7-year-old hook has worn away.

Cups Disappear
At 9, the cups disappear from all the incisors, but the outline will be evident on the corners. The dental star is distinct on the laterals. At about this age a second hook develops on the corner tooth. Unlike the 7-year-old hook this is the direct effect of wear.

At 10, Galvayne's groove is about one-fourth inch long, the lower and upper incisors, too, start to slope outward. The Galvayne's groove is dark and is on the outer surface of the upper corner incisors commencing at the gum. By 15 years it reaches half way down the tooth and at 20 extends the whole length. Could anything be simpler?

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Executive vice president of United States Steel Corp. at Pittsburgh. "He is well known for being a conservationist for many years," said Gabrielson, a former head of the Fish and Wildlife Service. He indicated that conservationists were indirectly sounded out but not directly consulted before the appointment of Leffler was made.

Fourth Assistant
Leffler steps into a new position created at the interior department to elevate the department's function regarding sport fish and wildlife and commercial fisheries. He becomes the fourth assistant secretary. The other three handle water and power (Fred Aandahl), land management (Hatfield Chilson), and minerals (Felix Wormser).

This reorganization places under Leffler a revamped fish and wildlife service, headed by a commissioner, under whom there will be two separate bureaus—one for commercial fisheries and the other for sport fish and wildlife.

This reorganization was in itself the result of a struggle between commercial fishing interests and conservationists.

When Secretary Fred A. Seaton took office last summer he discovered that a fish and wildlife reorganization was immin-

ent under which commercial fisheries would be handled by a separate agency. Fishing interests had promoted this plan, and the White House had already agreed to it.

Takes Sides
Conservationists got the ear of Seaton and pointed out that it would turn the clock back to pre-1940 when fisheries were handled by the commerce department with the fishing industry, rather than conservation, in mind.

Seaton took their side and talked the president into killing the initial plan in favor of one pending in Congress which Sen. Warren (G. Magnuson (D-Wash. ad Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) were sponsoring. And this is the plan that has subsequently been adopted.

Conservationists are hopeful that they will now have a stronger voice within the department, with an assistant secretary to look after their objectives, especially in squabbles that often arise between conflicting water uses, such as between protecting migratory fish and building hydroelectric dams in rivers where they spawn.

"We'll have to see how it works," said Dr. Gabrielson, pointing out that anything can

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 report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Pearl C.—My family doesn't appreciate me.
Mrs. F.C.—We make very few demands on her.

Pearl C.—I am 16 years old and am well liked by my teachers and friends. I do well in school and am popular with girls and boys. The only ones who do not appreciate me are the members of my own family.

My father criticizes me for going out too much and keeps telling me to wash off the war paint before I sit down at the table. My mother complains that I don't keep my room neat. I do not keep my room once or twice a week, but in between I don't have the time to pick up every last little scrap.

On top of this, my older brother calls me "Gruesome" and says I disgrace him in public. He says everyone is making fun of my silly giggle—but he doesn't seem to notice that he laughs like a horse.

Mrs. F.C.—Pearl has been just look good on paper.

The appointment of Leffler, a man conservationists feel they can trust, has brightened their hopes at the start of a new four-year term of the Eisenhower administration.

impossible to deal with lately. We can't figure out what's come over her.

We are not domineering parents. We give Pearl lots of freedom and make very few demands on her, but she seems to resent the least word that can be interpreted as criticism. Sometimes my husband and I can be talking about somebody else and she'll come into the room and say, "What were you saying about me?"

Pearl's father and brother are very fond of her and like to tease her. I've explained to her it's all good-natured fun, but she seems quite bitter and resentful. I've told Pearl we're all proud of how well she's doing in school, but she refuses to believe we appreciate her.

The Council—If a 16-year-old girl is popular with both boys and girls, doing very well in school, yet is cranky and oversensitive at home, the chances are she is trying too hard. She has set a high ideal of perfection for herself and is never sure she is good enough.

The fact that Pearl always senses criticism in the air and suspects her parents of discussing her unfavorably indicates that she believes her parents have set these high standards for

her. Although they may have done nothing of the sort consciously, these parents may have an underlying attitude that drives Pearl to believe she must succeed at all costs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ought to let up on both praise and criticism. Some praise is important, but if they show exceptional pride in Pearl's popularity and school success, she will continue to place undue value on being always at top form. They should accept her achievements and any failures in a matter of fact way and show her she is loved and

appreciated no matter what she does.

Nearly all adolescents resent teasing, especially when it concerns physical attributes—as it usually does. A 16-year-old girl is under enough of a strain trying to look and act pretty, without having a father and brother sabotaging her efforts. Pearl really has something to gripe about there. A gentle suggestion from her mother if she overdoes the "war paint" is much more likely to get results.

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