

MRS. BONNER LEICESTER HAS QUINS:

Meet Mrs. Bonner Leicester, Australia's busiest mother. Stud master Jack Nichols and Miss Britta Dalstrom from Sweden have quins on their hands.... two boys and three girls, and all doing fine. Five little lambs born to a Bonner Leicester ewe at Hyton-on-Tarra, Victoria. Dadda, a Hampshire Down ram, was too proud to be photographed. Mamma, like little Be Peep has lost her sheep - temporarily, anyway. Five hungry mouths to feed call for reinforcements. And in the homestead kitchen there's no shortage of trained nursing staff. Bottle fed babies - that's what they'll be though they're quite normal sized lambs at birth and weigh about two pounds each.

With a portable milk bar turned on for them the lambs reckon they have all the comforts of home. That flavor okay sonny? We've got to look after you, you know, even if wool prices are down. Hey - quit pinching my grog - you hog. Peace - perfect peace. It's cold and wet outside but they should worry - they brought their woolly vest with them, so they settle down to a life of ease before the fire. But not Charlie there - he's the black sheep - wants run in his milk.

EXCLUSIVE - LENGTH: 123'

AMAZING STUDY OF BIRD LIFE:

Come with us to a sanctuary that's unique in Australia and probably in the world. It's at Currumbin Beach, Queensland, a few miles from the N.S.W. border. Here the peacocks really have something to preen their feathers about. And a young kangaroo treats ice-cream as any other kid would. In the nearby lagoon that separates the sanctuary from the Pacific there are water fowl of almost every variety. And the sanctuary's owner Alex Griffiths has literally tens of thousands of feathered friends that almost cover the sky line as they wheel and turn above him.

It's these wild birds who come of their own free will, twice a day to be fed, that give this story it's unusual angle. Precisely at 4.30 each afternoon thousands of lorriquets gather in the nearby trees and their arrival is wited by a big audience of mere humans. The lorriquets are fed on a special diet devised by Alex and composed of bread mixed with honey and other ingredients. It's no wonder that up to 5,000 visitors come to the sanctuary every week - and with all these beaks to feed it's just as well Alex can rely on voluntary helpers.

They are wild birds remember. They've never known a cage. But they do know that at 4.30 every afternoon the grub's on at Alex' place and they'd get there even if they had to walk. Best of all they have no fear of humans because no one has ever harmed them. Here, on two and a half acres, Alex Griffiths the bird lover has translated his affection into something that's unique - a place where birds are safe, well fed and contented. A sanctuary without cages owned by a man who has built up real trust among the wild life of the Australian bush.

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