



DRY BONES — The molds from which "Dippy" the dinosaur skeleton on the fieldhouse grounds was cast are being loaded for shipment to a children's museum in North Carolina. Helping load are William Randolph Turnage, North Carolina, truck driver; Dee Hall, Fieldhouse assistant and Fieldhouse Director G. E. Untermann, (Staff photo)

Dinosaur Molds Take Long Ride To No. Carolina Children's Home

The 600-700 molds which make up the assemblage from which "Dippy," the Dinosaur on the museum lawn was cast, are taking another long ride. This time they are traveling 2,000 miles to Rocky Mount, North Carolina, where the Rocky Mount Children's Museum, in Sunset Park of that city, will cast a Diplodocus for the museum lawn.

This will be the 12th cast made from these molds and the 2nd to be set up out-of-doors.

Through the courtesy of Dr. J. LeRoy Kay, the Carnegie Museum made a gift of the molds to the Utah Field House of Natural History. The Vernal Lions Club generously contributed transportation charges to bring the molds to our community. In a recent issue of "CURATOR," the Field House told the story of "Dippy" and offered the molds to any other museum which might be interested.

The Rocky Mount Children's Museum, after reading the story, phoned the field house and became the first to reserve the molds for its own use. Other museums have made inquiry since, the latest being the Natural History Museum at Enschede, Holland. Inquiries about the molds have been received from as far away as Tokyo, Japan and Milan, Italy.

When the Rocky Mount Children's Museum decided it wanted the molds, Harold Mingos, president of the museum's Board of Trustees, and distributor of Pepsi Cola

and other soft drink products, generously offered one of his firm's trucks to make the long trip to pick up the molds.

Friday the truck arrived driven by William Randolph Turnage of the Mingos Company. Mr. Turnage drove into a situation which, for a time, threatened to endanger Vernal's reputation as a Friendly City. When he arrived at the back of the museum to load up, he found the driveway clogged with tourist cars and was forced to park his huge van in the street east of the museum blocking traffic for a time. While he was hunting around for someone to tell him how to get out of his jam and drive into the back of the museum building, some irate citizens phoned the police who dutifully rushed to the spot and gave Mr. Turnage a citation and an invitation to visit the judge.

At this point the Field House staff came to the rescue, helped clear the traffic and took Mr. Turnage's ticket to see if an explanation would restore friendly relations between Rocky Mount, North Carolina and Vernal, Utah. Fortunately, this incident has a happy ending. Local authorities agreed that western hospitality should not take second place to famous southern hospitality, and at this writing the charges against Mr. Turnage may well be dropped in the interest of good will all around.

After the Rocky Mount Children's Museum has finished with the molds they will be made available to other inter-

CCC Announces Storage Loans

The Commodity Credit Corporation storage facility loan is available again this year for farmers who need additional storage capacity on their farms according to Wayne Pickup, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The loans are available to provide new farm storage facilities for most storage crops. ASC County Committees are authorized to approve applications for loans up to 80 percent of the cost of storage structures. The loans are payable in four annual installments beginning one year after the loan is made. The rate of interest is four percent. Applications may be filed at the county ASC office.

Since the inauguration of the storage facility loan in 1949 more than 126,000 loans had been made to farmers as of April 30, 1960. The loans helped finance storage structures with an aggregate capacity of about 498.5 million bushels.

ested museums in the order of their request. Thus dead bones will "live" again and again.

Harold Mingos and family have visited the Utah Field House of Natural History and became personally acquainted with "Dippy" out on the museum lawn. They are eager to see his counterpart erected in Sunset Park in their home city.

Mrs. Mae Bell, director of the Rocky Mount Children's Museum, due to the press of summer activities, was unable to make the trip.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Creature Comfort in Summer Creates Livestock Profits

Surely creature comfort for all livestock, ventilation in barns or sheds, shade in hot weather, fly control, parasite control, ready access to salt and water, all these together, pay big dividends. They are absolutely essential for profitable livestock production.

In an experiment where cattle and hogs were exposed to the tropical conditions of the Philippine Islands, the hogs proved able to survive the heat better than the cattle. Why?

Dr. Bohstedt

Because they would not be caught in the open under a blazing sun as much as would the cattle. Hogs would hug the damp earth under shade, or even improve on this by wallowing in mud.

In our own country, wallows have made for more rapid and economical gains. At the Louisiana Experiment Station, hogs in dry lot gained 146 pounds daily, in a sanitary wallow they gained 180 pounds, and in an earth wallow the gain was 185 pounds. The feed required per 100 pounds of gain was 338, 351, and 369 pounds respectively. The Louisiana tests confirmed

similar results previously reported from the Texas Experiment Station.

We must keep in mind that our own climate often takes a tropical turn for weeks at a time. This is especially true during midsummer in the major hog states throughout the corn belt. We must consider the hog's comfort, if we would have him serve us as a mortgage lifter.

He will start a mud wallow only if he cannot help himself otherwise. Nowadays with concrete underfoot, shade overhead, and perhaps spray nozzles, the utmost in comfort, cleanliness and sanitation can be achieved.

As reported in the Louisiana experiment with hogs, creature comfort can create extra livestock profits even under adverse conditions.

Question: Only a few years ago much was made of hog pastures and how beneficial and profitable they were. Now they seem to be downgraded. How come?

Answer: Hog pastures of the right kind are still considered fine for breeding stock, including sows with suckling pigs, but have been found less and less necessary for growing market pigs. The reason is that modern dry lot rations are or can be well fortified with protective nutrients, antibiotics and other additives, that match the benefits from pasture.

Artesia

Earl Meullers In Arkansas

By June Lee

(Too late for last week Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meuller and John left Friday for Arkansas to visit friends and relatives.)

Mrs. George Barrett is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Maxine in Denver after a recent operation. Mr. Barrett and Trudy returned home Saturday after spending sometime there.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller went to Salt Lake City Sunday to meet their daughter, Bernice Thornton and children of California who will spend their vacation here.

John Meuller is sporting a new 1960 Impala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon are parents of a 6 lb baby boy. They also have a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray England are parents of their first baby boy.

Duane Anderson returned Saturday from Grand Junction where he went for medical aid.

Nila Gene Matriciano and Jerry are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lee.

NEEDLE 'N THREAD

Reporter, Carol Call

Our fourth meeting was held Saturday, July 9 at the home of our leader, Annie Slaugh led us in the 4th pledge.

Carol Lee Bennion, our leader, gave us lesson on Safety while we worked on our fringed scarfs.

Carol Call brought the refreshments of spudnuts. Annie Slaugh was appointed to bring refreshments for our next meeting which will be held Saturday at our leaders home at 5:00 p.m.

Wanda Coy is in Oklahoma where she has employment. The Dina Freeze opened last week. Jack Schiffler is owner and manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee returned to Casper Friday where they will make their home.

Sewing Club was held Thursday at the home of Pat Anderson.

Burl Coy had the misfortune of having his car mashed in when he was hit by another car Friday afternoon as he was taking Mac Johnson to Cedar City.

Harry Still of Craig visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gadd.



Hollis Gilbert Hullinger III



Sharon Bell

Wool Incentive Payments Slated

Growers will receive wool incentive payments of \$43.20 for every \$100 they received from the sale of shorn wool during the 1959 marketing year, according to Lyle Taylor, manager, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

The rate of 43.2 percent, just announced by the Department of Agriculture, represents the amount needed to bring average wool prices up to the previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the National Wool Act.

The payment rate on sales of lambs that have never been shorn to compensate for the wool on them will be 75 cents per hundred weight of live animals sold. This payment is designed to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing.

The manager said that ASC County Offices will begin making payments soon after July 15. Applications for the payments had to be filed by April 30, and covered marketings from April 1, 1959, through March 31, 1960.

To determine the wool incentive payment for an individual producer, Mr. Taylor explained, the rate of 43.2 percent is applied to the dollar return the producer receives

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CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday congratulations this week go to one-year-old Sharon Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berle Bell, July 15 and Hollis Gilbert Hullinger III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Hullinger, Roosevelt, July 13.

Baby pictures will be taken free of charge by Thorne Studio and will be published by The Vernal Express. Pictures should be taken one week prior to first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Gibbs and children, Douglas, Dan and Shelly, went to Buffalo, Wyoming last week to a Gibbs reunion. They returned home by way of Yellowstone National Park.

ed for wool after paying marketing charges. This method of payment is designed to encourage producers to do a good job of marketing their wool, for the producer who gets the best possible price for his wool also gets a higher incentive payment.

As approved by producers in a referendum last September, deductions of 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per 100 pounds of liveweight from lamb payments will continue to be made for advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lamb.

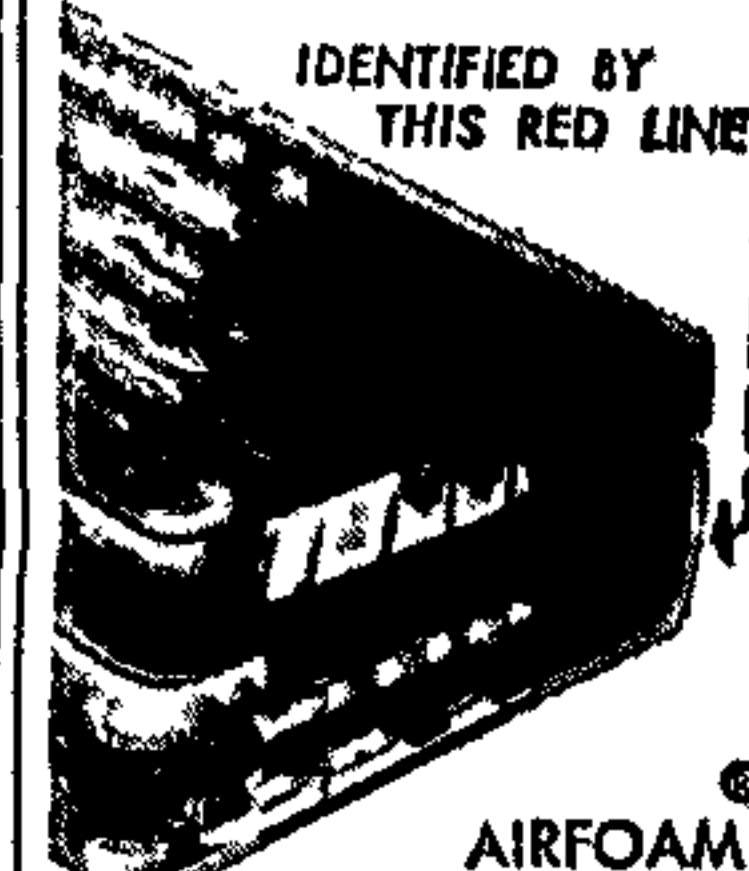
Laff Of The Week



"If you're looking for a place to do a heap of living, I doubt if you could find a better heap."

SLEEP AWAY TENSION

ON THE ENGLANDER
TENSION-EASE



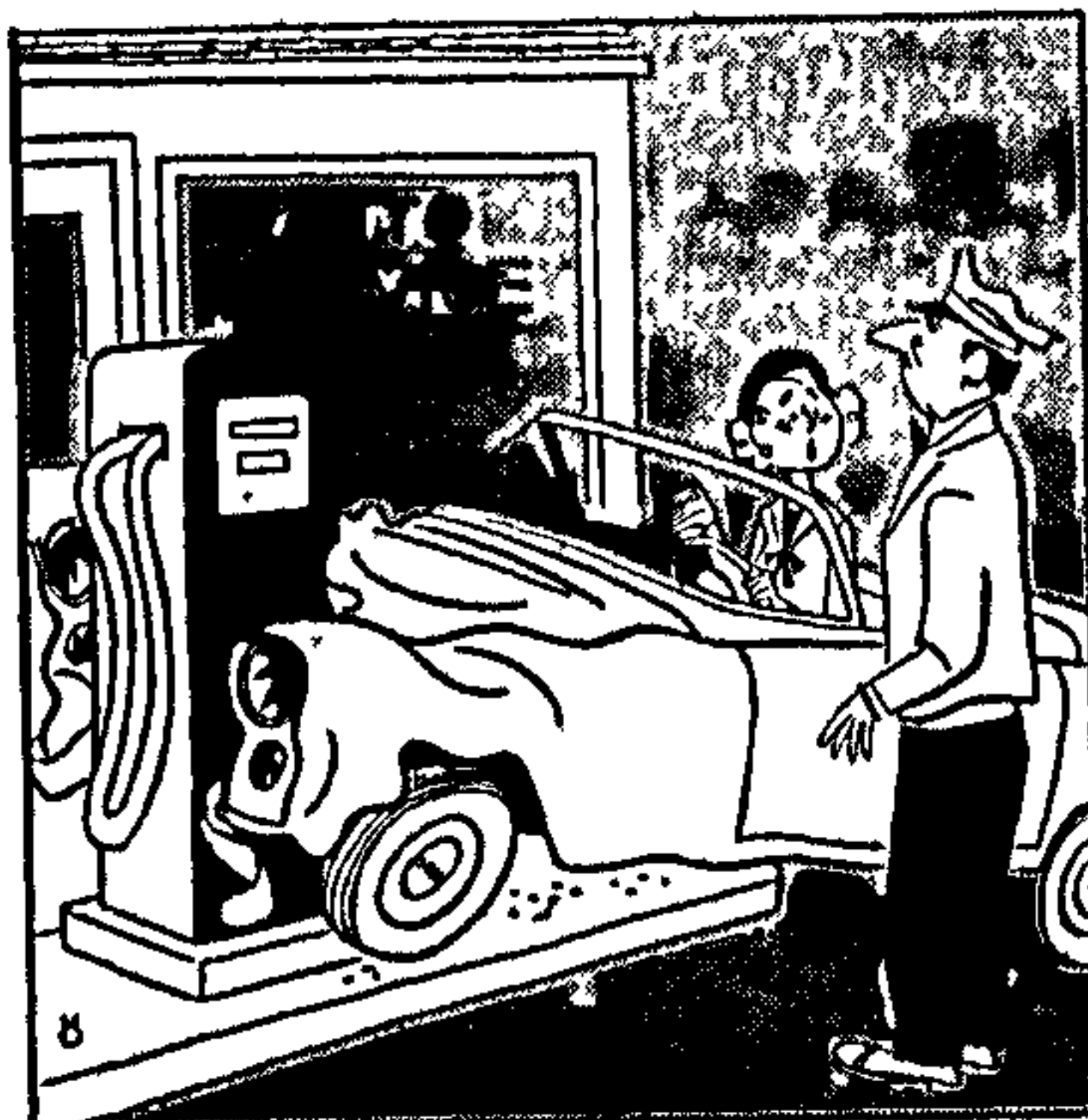
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East Highway 40 Junction of Highway 149



So That's Where They Were After the Old Church Belfry Blow Down . . .

Looks like this car hadn't been looked into for a long, long time. Which was good for the bats, but bad for the car. Best way to keep your car at peak performance is let us check it frequently.

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