

**Purdue Exhibits At
Indiana State Fair**

Some scoops from Purdue will be included in the new edition of the Indiana state fair, August 31 through September 8. A tour of the Purdue building on the fairgrounds will tell a story from A to Z—or from agronomy to veterinary research.

Here's a rundown on some "scoops" of interest to fairgoers:

1—A new Swiss-like cheese developed by the dairy department will be introduced at the fair.

2—A new method of preserving dressed poultry by means of radiation will be demonstrated in the poultry display.

3—The use of radioisotopes as tracers in plant breeding will be shown.

4—The water shed plan—a means of preventing flooding by use of dams, diversions, crop rotation—will be explained in the soil conservation display.

5—A central grain-handling system for farm operations will be the theme of the agricultural engineering exhibit.

Fairgoers can also:

Learn just how fast they read (in a developmental reading display which will include a 3½-minute film and pacing machines built specially for the fair).

And, learn how to "Avoid the Wolf Calories." (The home economics department will show teenagers what makes a wholesome snack.)

Three eye-pleasing displays will be a greenhouse to show problems of horticulture, a turntable of Indiana-grown, decorated Christmas trees which show how "shearing" improves a tree's shape (forestry) and a lawn exhibit in modern setting to show types of grasses and lawn treatments (agronomy).

Animal science will show the effort being waged to produce beef animals with a higher percentage of lean meat. Another display will show how agriculture is becoming "Agribusiness," and features a 5-minute film on agricultural research.

In addition, 4-H clubbers from all over the state will be baking cookies, showing crafts work, safety, tractor maintenance—the whole picture of club projects.

Other exhibits will be the engineering display of computing equipment, metallurgical and agricultural engineering, and the veterinarian department's exhibit showing opportunities in the field.

**Man Confesses To
Unsolved Slaying**

PENDLETON, Ind. (UPI)—A prisoner who was questioned and released several times last year in the unsolved slaying of Gus L. Knight, 71, Anderson, confessed unexpectedly Tuesday that he killed Knight.

Madison County and Anderson authorities and state police began investigating the confession.

Madison County Prosecutor Marvin B. Thornburg termed the confession "a statement which bears investigation."

State police identified the prisoner as Homer Brannah, 25.

Knight, Madison County deputy surveyor, was reported missing Feb. 7, 1959, and his body was found three days later in the yard

of an abandoned farmhouse along Ind. 32 in Delaware County east of Daleville.

The prisoner was sent to the Indiana Reformatory here June 1 to serve a 2-14 year term for assault and battery in another case. He was sentenced from Madison County.

Reformatory Supt. Paul B. Whelchel said the prisoner in his confession said he shared a bottle of whisky with Knight, Feb. 7, 1959, and his body was found three days later in the yard

robbed him of \$40 and beat him

with a tire tool. Whelchel quoted the prisoner as saying he left Knight in a ditch north of Anderson, but fearing he would freeze to death returned and found him dead. According to the prisoner's statement, he then moved the body to the abandoned farm.

Brannah and another man were sitting in a parked car nearby when police found the body. Both were questioned and denied even knowing Knight, Whelchel said.

**Admits Killing Of
Estranged Husband**

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—William Harrison Furlong III, 38, kicked in a glass door on the patio of his fashionable home in the millionaires' section of Houston Tuesday night and was shot to death in a hail of .22 caliber automatic

rifle bullets.

His estranged wife, daughter of Houston's late Buick baron, admitted to police she shot her husband to death because he was trying to "invade" the home.

Mrs. Furlong, 36, is the former Marjorie North. Her father, Earl North, left an estate believed to be worth many millions of dollars. He was known as the Buick Baron because he built a dynasty of Buick dealerships throughout the Southwest.

Police said the glass-paneled door of the plush home had been sprayed with six bullets from a .22 caliber automatic rifle. Furlong was killed by a bullet that struck him at close range between the upper lip and his nose.

Only Tuesday, Furlong had been put under a restraining order to prevent him from bothering his wife, who had recently filed divorce proceedings.

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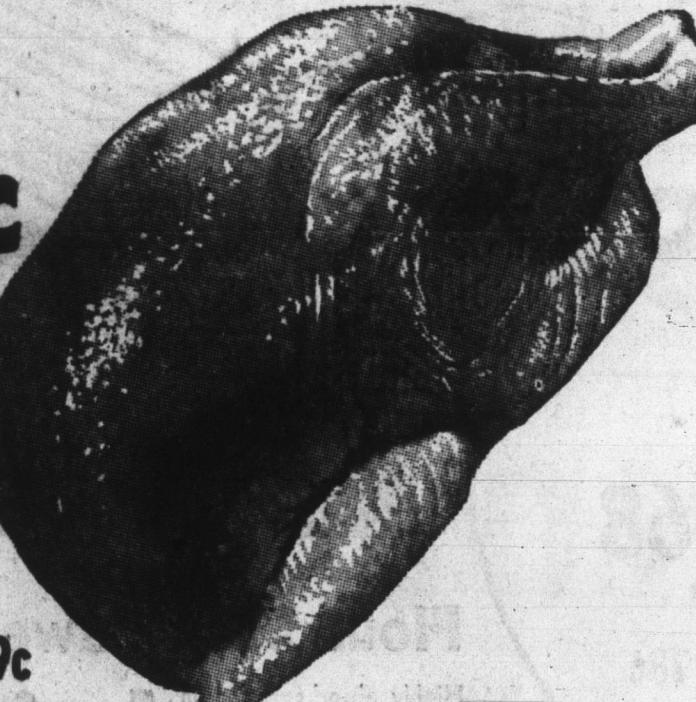
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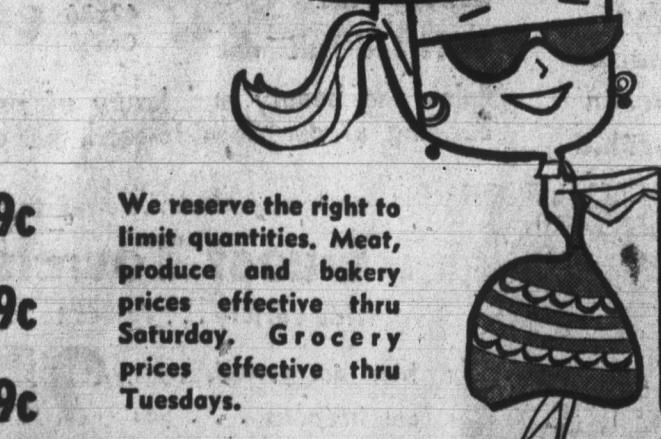
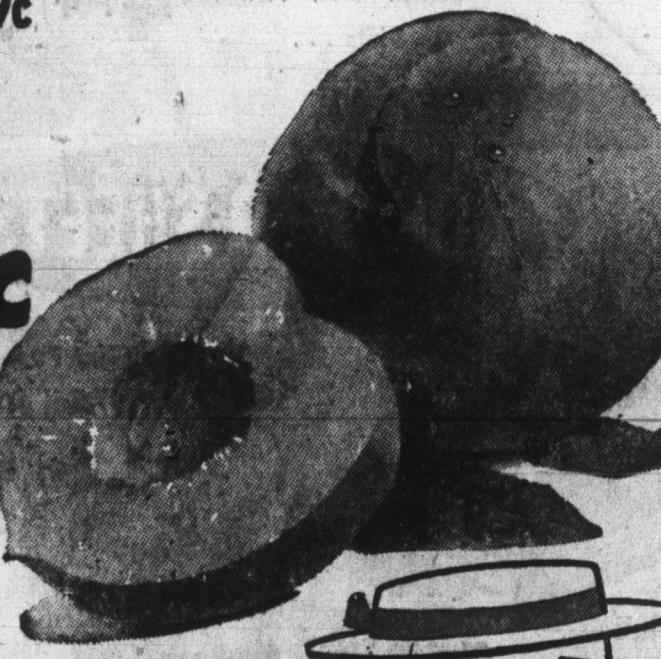
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TITULAR—Helena Ahlbom is the girl with the "Most Beautiful Hair in Sweden." The Stockholm lass is in Los Angeles on a trip that came with the title.



FLYING BLINDERS — U.S. Marine Lt. John L. Pipa must feel somewhat like a racehorse in Bridgeport, Conn. Blinders restricted his field of vision to the instrument panel as he tested a helicopter scheduled to go into all-weather service between Bridgeport and Atlantic City, N.J.