

Heart Fund Tops Goal

GREENSBORO — The 1964 Heart Fund campaign has far exceeded its goal of \$565,000, "and then some," according to Mrs. J. Spencer Love, state drive chairman. The record result of the North Carolina Heart Association's 1964 fundraising effort, to date, stands at \$589,465 and, by June 30, is expected to hit \$605,000.

The annual Heart Fund campaign for North Carolina first topped \$500,000 only last year, \$400,000 thousand in 1960, \$300,000 in 1958, and \$200,000 in 1956.

The result of this year's Heart Association fundraising effort apparently has topped results of any other voluntary health agency in North Carolina, says Mrs. Love, "and this is no small tribute to the public's understanding of the war against the heart and blood vessel diseases as our top

This Is The Law

BAILMENTS AND SALES DISTINGUISHED

Atkins took some corn to a mill for the purpose of having it ground into meal. He told Bailey, the operator of the mill, that he wanted to get meal ground from the very corn he brought, and that he would be back in a week to pick up the meal. In the meantime, the mill was destroyed by fire.

A more detailed campaign report will be presented at the North Carolina Heart Association's 15th Annual Meeting in Charlotte on May 21 by Hargrove S. Bowles, state Heart Fund chairman for 1962 and 1963 and vice-chairman of the state heart group's board of directors. The Heart Fund supports the cardiovascular research, community service, medical education, and public health education program of the North Carolina and American Heart Associations.

time the mill and its contents were destroyed by fire. The fire was not caused by any negligence on the part of Bailey. May Bailey be sued for the value of the corn delivered to him?

No. The transaction was a bailment. Atkins was a bailor and Bailey was a bailee. In a bailment the possession of personal property is delivered to the bailee, but the title or ownership of the property is retained by the bailor. The particular transaction was a bailment because Bailey agreed to return the identical property in an altered form.

If property delivered to another under a bailment is lost or destroyed without the fault of the bailee, the loss falls upon the bailor, because it is his property that is lost. The risk of loss for the destruction of property, unless otherwise agreed, is upon his who has the title.

Suppose Bailey's mill had not been destroyed by fire. Could the creditors of Bailey have levied upon the corn brought to the mill by Atkins?

No. Creditors of Bailey cannot seize property in his possession that does not belong to him.

Coble took some corn to Bailey's mill in exchange for some meal. There was no agreement or understanding that Coble was to get back meal from the very corn that he brought. Coble was to simply exchange his corn for meal, picking up the meal a week later. Before Coble returned for the meal, the mill and its contents were destroyed by a fire without negligence on the part of Bailey. May Coble sue Bailey for the meal that he did not receive in exchange for his corn?

Yes. The transaction was a sale or exchange. The title to the corn had passed to Bailey. It was property of Bailey as of the time of its destruction by fire. Coble may recover from Bailey the market value of the meal promised in

Here's Recipe For Sweet Potatoes

Mashed potatoes mixed in two minutes? Yes, it's possible with the new instant sweet potato flakes developed by USDA utilization research. They're already on the shelves in some supermarkets.

Visitors at the USDA Food and Home Fair for Consumers in Washington, D. C., saw and received samples of these and other new foods from USDA research. They heard about others now being developed.

There's a new, dry whole milk that dissolves readily in cold water to make a fresh-tasting, nutritious beverage. This product, made by a process called foam spray drying, stores easily without refrigeration and offers savings in transportation costs.

Other new processed foods—designed by USDA to give homemakers more leisure without sacrificing quality or attractiveness—include a new frozen concentrated apple juice—instant rice—citrus juice powders that can be stored at room temperature—pumpkin powder that makes up into pies equal to those made from scratch—and bulgur, a modern form of the old world wheat food, which gives a "continental" touch to a dinner menu.

USDA and livestock scientists are giving consumers what they want—leaner pork and beef. For example, chicken with more breast and milder thighs—eggs with firmer whites, uniform yolk color, and stronger shells—string beans without the "strings"—potatoes that make better chips—bigger, juicier, year-round strawberries and blueberries. Also, there will be small hybrid watermelons without seeds, potatoes that won't turn green in the market, and sweet corn with more "sweet."

exchange for the corn. If the mill had not been destroyed by fire, creditors of Bailey could have levied upon the corn delivered by Coble. As of the date of delivery, it became property of Bailey.

The only true wild horse still in existence is the breed known as "Phzevalski's horse," which inhabits the steppes of Siberia and Mongolia. It is an ancestor of the Mongolian horse, one of the modern horse's four ancestral

stocks. According to the Book of Knowledge, the Phzevalski is perhaps the only living direct descendent of prehistoric horses and bears a close resemblance to its ancestors. Its body is reddish brown with a dark stripe down the back, and its heavy head is topped with dark mane as stiff as a hairbrush. The only specimens in zoos are those captured as very young colts, for an adult Phzevalski will fight to the death, or if captured, starve itself to death. It is not uncommon for a Phzevalski to attack and kill domestic horses, so great is the animal's hostility to the idea of submission to men.

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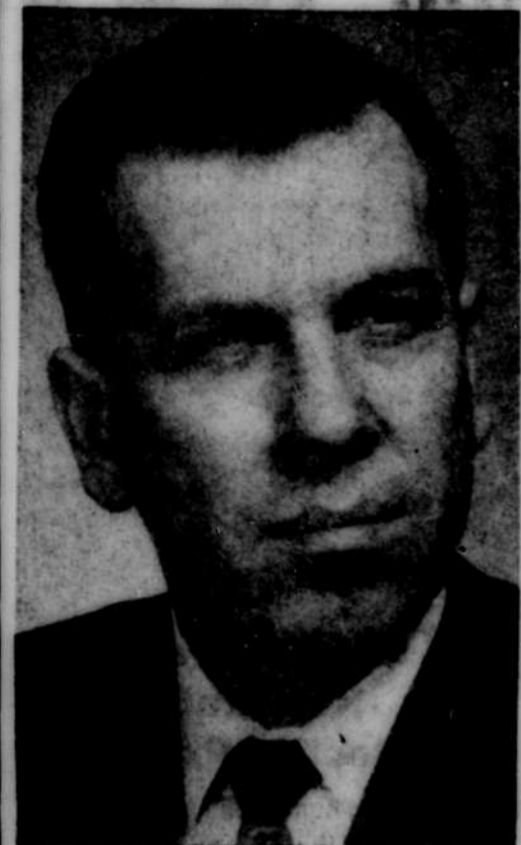
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