

First Load Of Milo Received At Lariat

First load of milo in the Lariat area was brought to the Sherley - Anderson elevator at Lariat on Monday afternoon by Virgil Nowell, who farms land belonging to M. M. Hunt in the West Camp community.

The milo from an irrigated tract of land weighed 17,120 per load and the test per bushel was 58 lb. Moisture content was 16.45. Nowell received a \$25,000 bonus on the load, says Asa Smith, elevator manager.

Roberts Attends Football Meet

The annual district football meeting was held Sept. 2 in Springlake with six schools represented.

The two main topics discussed were game times and admission prices for district games. It was decided that all district games would start at 7:30 and that admission prices would be \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children.

W. M. Roberts, chairman, said that the rest was just routine business.

The schools represented were Farwell, Kress, Hale Center, Silvertown, Springlake, and Sudan.

Baptist Mission Participates In New Life Crusade

The Latin-American Baptist Mission in Bovina is participating in the Cruzada Nueva Vida (the Latin-American Baptist New Life Crusade), which is a united effort of both Anglo and Latin American Baptist to promote a fellowship and understanding among both groups. Main objective is to launch out an evangelistic effort to win Latin Americans to a knowledge of Christ as their personal Savior.

The crusade is sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and will be a state wide effort, August 30 was a day of prayer for the crusade which

began in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and most of south Texas.

Making up the crusade will be four weeks of activities. First week will be an area revival meeting, with several churches participating; second week will be devoted to personal witnessing through visitation; third week each of the Baptist Latin American churches is expected to hold a revival with an Anglo bringing the messages and during the last week central revivals will be held in strategic points through out the state. Services during the last week will be held in tents.

September 13-18 the area crusade will be held in Muleshoe with Rev. Jose Rivas, a professor from Howard Payne College as speaker. Rev. Rivas teaches the Greek language at

the college. He was reared in Mexico, born a Roman Catholic he was later converted to the Baptist faith and came to the United States where he received most of his education.

The general public is invited to come and bring a Latin friend,

VISIT JAPAN PHILIPPINES

Charles W. Chisman, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase V. Chisman, is scheduled to visit ports in Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong in the near future.

Yearlings, Jr. Varsity Open Against Olton

The Farwell Yearlings and Junior Varsity teams will face the Olton Jr. High and Jr. Varsity teams tonight (Thursday) in their first encounter of the season.

With 51 seventh and eighth grade boys coming out for the Yearlings and 15 freshmen and sophomore boys coming out for the Jr. Varsity, Coaches Jerry D. Owen and Vernon Scott expect to give the Olton team a tough time.

The Olton boys will have the advantage as they will be playing on their home field.

Coach Jerry Owen says practice is coming along real fine.

Starting for the Yearlings in the line will be Ricky Lunsford, G., 106 lbs.; Randy Crook, C., 132 lbs.; Carl Sheets, G., 153 lbs.; Robert Curtis, T., 142 lbs.; Charles Bowery, T., 152 lbs.; Lynn Jones, E., 90 lbs.; and Greg Phillips, E.,

136 lbs. In the backfield will be Robin McHaney, QB., 90 lbs.; Al Phillips, FB., 148 lbs.; Ricky Lee, T. B., 140 lbs.; and Danny Prince, W. B., 108 lbs. Greg Hargrow is the substitute QB.

Starting for the Junior Varsity will be Bruce Dollar, C.; James Haseloff, G.; Ricky Lunsford, G.; Jerry McCeskey, T.; Vernon Blen, T.; Jim Grey, Split End; Ricky Stewart, Tight End; Louie Bradshaw, QB; Lester Grey, FB; Warlick Dollar, WB; Substitutes are Greg Martin, G.; O. L. Rhodes, E.; Robert Rhodes, G.; and Dale Camp, C.

Game time for the Yearlings is 6:30. Jr. Varsity hostilities start at 7:00.

The Yearlings and Jr. Varsity schedules have been released by Coach Jerry D. Owen and are as follows:

Yearlings	Olton	There
Sept. 10	Bovina	Here
Sept. 17	Marshall	Here
Sept. 24	Marshall	Here
Oct. 1	Amherst	Here
Oct. 8		Open
Oct. 15	Kress	There*
Oct. 22	Hale Center	There*
Oct. 29	Silvertown	Here*
Nov. 5	Sudan	Here*
Nov. 12	Springlake	Here*

Jr. Varsity	Olton	There
Sept. 10	Bovina	Here
Sept. 17	Marshall	Here
Sept. 24	Marshall	Here
Oct. 1	Dimmitt	Here
Oct. 8	Dimmitt	Here
Oct. 15	Kress	There*
Oct. 22	Hale Center	There*
Oct. 29	Silvertown	Here*
Nov. 5	Sudan	Here*
Nov. 12	Springlake	Here*

*District games
Yearling games start at 6:30, Jr. Varsity at 7:00

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Local Texas Tech football fans will be looking for number "41", Jerry Lovelace, when they attend Tech games this fall. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lovelace will be playing in the half back slot. Lovelace, a sophomore, recently received high praise from Coach J. T. King who said "He was red shirted last year because he was not ready - he is now - he cruised the chalk bars at Jones Stadium more impressively than any other half back in spring training." Older brother Johnny who will be assisting in coaching duties at Spur this year played with the Red Raiders in his college days and younger brother, Leon signed a contract with Tech in the spring. He will be playing with the freshmen team this fall.

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The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

Evening Ceremony Unites Beverly Smith-Billy Adkins

In a 7 p. m. ceremony at Lazbuddie Methodist church Sept. 5, Beverly Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Lazbuddie, became the bride of Billy Earl Adkins, Fairfax, Okla. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adkins also of Fairfax.

The Rev. H. L. Morris, Bovina, former pastor of the Lazbuddie Church officiated the double ring ceremony.

Altar setting was an arch of white candles interspersed with greenery, flanked by two large baskets of white gladioli. Windows at the church each were centered with an arrangement of white candles, greenery and gladioli.

Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, organist, played several nuptial selections including, "Clair de Lune," "Treat Me Not to Leave Three," "Indian Love Call," and "Because". She also played background music at the reception.

Candlelighters were J. D. Rollins, Anna and Derrel Jennings, DeKalb, Don Crabtree, Ralston, Okla. was bestman. Ushers Billy Bob Sherley, Lazbuddie, Clyde Geer and Tom Crigger both of Anna, doubled as groomsmen.

Mrs. Jerry McKenzie, Plainview, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Eva Dean Ivy, Lazbuddie, Quincy Sherley, Anna Gayle Herron, Brownfield, and Mrs. Derrel Jennings, DeKalb were bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of emerald green fashioned with floor length skirts, fitted bodices, elbow length sleeves and portrait necklines. Their shoes were dyed to match and their headpieces were short veils of illusion attached to circlets of emerald green satin. Their gloves of white were gifts from the bride. They carried cascade arrangements of peach colored gladioli.

The bride, escorted to the nuptial area and given in marriage by her father, Jack Smith, chose a floor length dress of white chiffon over taffeta, designed with a fitted bodice, featuring a portrait neckline and three quarter length sleeves. The "A" skirt was highlighted by a floral motif of imported net and appliques of Alecon lace at the front. Back of the full gathered skirt was enhanced at the waist by a large butterfly bow and swept into a full chapel train.

Her waist length veil of white silk illusion fell from a pill box of lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Carrying out tradition she wore for something old the gold wedding band of her mother, blue was the traditional garter, borrowed was a hooped skirt, worn under her wedding dress and new was her wedding ensemble.



MRS. BILLY ADKINS

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Smith, chose for her daughter's wedding a lace dress of avacodo with matching pill box hat and shoes. Her corsage was a white orchid and her gloves were beige.

Mrs. Adkins, chose for her son's wedding a knit suit of tan with matching accessories. Her corsage was a green orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church. A white lace tablecloth over emerald green satin covered the bride's table, which was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated in silver and white. Baskets of white gladioli were placed at either end of the table and the bride's bouquet was the floral

(Continued on page 5)



Edith Ann Walling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling, is a contestant in the Maize Days queen contest in Friona this weekend. She is sponsored by Texico-Farwell Rotary Club. Judging begins this afternoon, with the finals to be in the Friona high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tonight (Thursday). Admission is 50¢ and \$1.

Second Daughter Arrives For Raymond Jeskos

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jesko announce the arrival of their second daughter on Saturday, Sept. 5 at 5:15 a. m. in Clovis Memorial hospital.

The little girl weighing 7 lb. 6 ozs. on arrival has been named Donna Jill. Three year old Jana Beth is the Jesko's other daughter.

Grandparents include, Mrs. Susie Jesko, Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Turner, Farwell.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Ella Scott, Sylvester, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner, Kingsland.

Plans Completed By Modern Homemakers

Modern Homemakers of Texico met in the home of Mrs. Elward Combs Tuesday morning for a short business meeting and social.

Plans for the coming year were completed and names for "secret pals" were drawn for the year. Next meeting will be a demonstration on "Upholstery Cleaning."

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Mesdames Melvin Ridgley and T. W. Lowery, guests, and Mesdames Paul Skaggs, W. S. Hammond, Elward Combs, Eddie West, Joe Camp, W. E. Martin and Roy Rickstrew.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage license issued from the office of the county clerk in recent days went to: Fred Eugene Plank and Sherrill Lee Taylor on Sept. 2 and to Morris Lee Beaty and Betty Fay Jones on Sept. 8.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. George E. Davis (Dianne Baldrige) a recent bride, was honored recently with a post-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Herb Miller. Assisting Mrs. Miller with hostess duties were Mesdames A. B. Huber, Arthur Moorman, Grayson Roberts, N. D. Scarborough, Fred Crook, Tom Evans and Clyde Craig.

Approximately 75 persons called during the receiving hours. They were greeted by Mrs. Huber who showed them the displayed gifts. Mrs. Davis was assisted in opening gifts by her sister, Debra Baldrige and gifts were registered in the bride's book by her mother, Mrs. Bettie Baldrige.

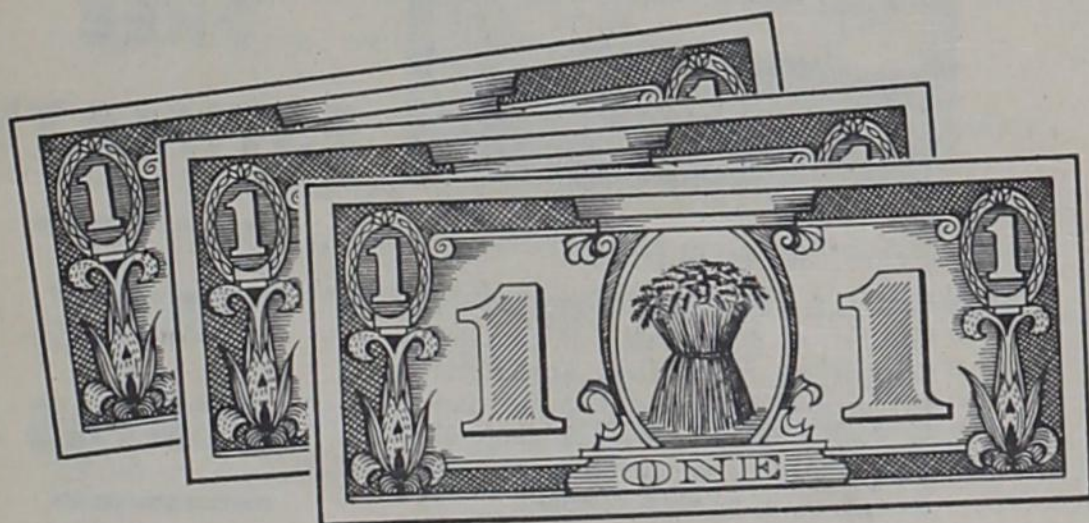
Mesdames Miller, Moorman and Scarborough alternated at the serving table. Fruit punch, assorted cookies, mints and nuts were served. Table appointments included the silver coffee service and milk glass serving dishes, flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders.

Centering the table was a floral arrangement of yellow and white to carry out chosen colors of the honoree.

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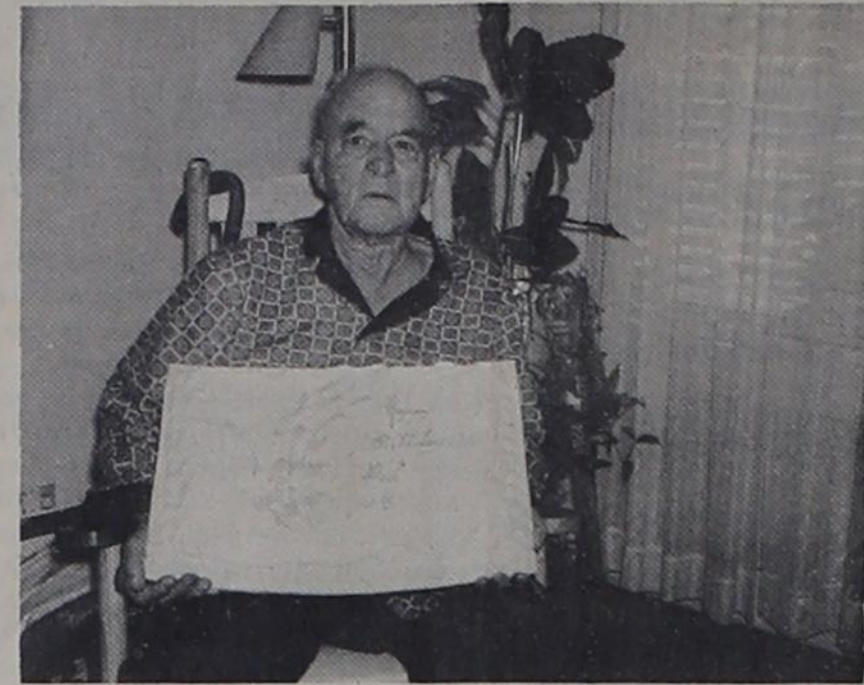
If the phone you use is listed under another person's name, chances are you're missing important calls. Remedy this situation by calling our business office and ordering a personalized listing in the new telephone directory. The cost is low—and includes your name, address and the number of the phone you use.

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FRED BARKER SR.

Belated Celebration Marks 75th Birthday

A belated birthday celebration marking the 75th birthday of Fred Barker Sr. was held at his home in Texico on Sunday when family members gathered for a celebration. His birthday was on Sept. 1.

At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served complete with birthday cake. The cake, white with green trim was inscribed with the words "Happy Birthday Dad 75th". It was ordered for the occasion by Barker's youngest daughter, Mrs. Robert Widener, Holtville, Calif. who was unable to attend the birthday celebration.

Helping Barker celebrate the occasion were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barker, Cleburne, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Baker, Glen Rose, and his children and in laws, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn, Texico, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman, Melody, Alice, Gay and Dawn, Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Junior in the Farwell school are sponsoring a cake giveaway at the Bovina-Farwell football game Friday night. Game time is 8 p. m.

Barker Jr. Eddie and Johnnie, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrelson and Leslie, Clovis.

Others calling during the day were grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and Kirk, Friona, Leon Langford, Texico, Jimmy Don Moss and Mike, Clovis and Glendon Moss, Texico. Calling earlier in the week were Mrs. Jerry Henson and Jarilyn, Clovis. Also visiting briefly were T. J. (Uncle Tom) Randol, Farwell and Mrs. Jim Moss.

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FARWELL

RULES

1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed.
2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.
3. PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p.m., Friday of this issue.
4. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named.
5. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual.
6. Tabulations will be available for public inspection.
7. Contestants must be 12 or over.

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1. FARWELL VS BOVINA
2. Palo Duro At Dumas
3. Plainview At Hereford
4. Plains At Friona
5. Morton At Muleshoe
6. Petersburg At Abernathy
7. Lazbuddie At Wilson
8. Seagraves At Springlake
9. Hart At Silverton
10. Frenship At Sudan

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HARVEST TIME NEAR



Glamour crop for Parmer County farmers this year is sugar beets. Look at this big lunker! Sugar beets, so far as production goes, are off to a roaring start on Parmer County farms. They will head for market in the next few weeks.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1964

FARM AND HOME

A little more sunshine will turn these ripe bolls into fluffy white cotton and ring the register for Parmer County's No. 1 money-maker, irrigated cotton.

FB Head Asks Reverse Of Decision

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has urged both Texas Senators to press for legislation before Congress adjourns to reverse the Supreme

Court's decision on apportionment of state legislatures.

In a telegram to Senators Yarborough and Tower, C. H. DeVaney said, "Delay would create further confusion and

jeopardize chances for ultimate reversal if a Constitutional amendment is necessary."

The Texas Farm Bureau believes, he said, in the "time-tested and successful pattern" of representation on an area

basis in the U. S. Senate and on a population basis in the U. S. House.

"This provides a workable system of checks and balances which assures a truly representative government with con-

sideration for minority and area interests," the state farm leader said.

DeVaney declared that at the time of adoption of the Constitution and subsequent amendments, "it was never presumed to authorize federal regulation of the apportionment of state legislatures."



COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT

Aug. 31 thru Sept. 5, 1964

WD, Glynn Don Hughes, Walter Riethmayer, Part of E/2 of NE/4 Sect 8 T4S R4E

DT, Robert E. Estes, HI-Plains Savings & Loan, NE 75 feet Lot 3 Blk 91 O. T. Bovina

DT, C. A. Turner, HI-Plains Savings & Loan, Lot 3 Blk 76 Friona

MML, W. H. Sims, D & R Builders, Part NE/4 Sect 8 T4S R4E

MML, Joe Perez, Friona Plumbing & Heating, Lot 10 Blk 76 O. T. Friona

Fed. Tax Lien, USA, H. T. & L. R. Garth, See Records

DT, Roy Wilson, HI-Plains Savings & Loan, Lots 7 & 8 Blk 52 O. T. Friona

DT, Vernon Symcox, Federal Land Bank, S/2 of SW/4 Sect 4 T15S R2E

DT, J. E. Hardage, First Federal Savings & Loan, E 200 ft. Blk 9 E. H. Robinson Add. Farwell

ML, H. Hollis Horton, Horizon Homes, Inc., Part SW Part Sect 21 T1N R4E

DT, E. M. Rushing, HI-Plains Savings & Loan, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 15 Friona

WD, Archie M. Hollis, Pres-



Parmer County is the leading grain sorghum producing county in the nation. Here is a champion field of hybrid milo. Yields of over 6,000 pounds per acre are not uncommon.

ton Collins, Lot 13 Blk 61 Friona
WD, A. M. Wiley, T. E. Lovett, N. 5 ft. Lot 4 & Lot 3 Blk 2 Lakeside Friona
WD, Homer Horner, Steven Stubbs, Federal Credit Union, E/2 Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 85 Friona
WD, Homer Horner, Steven

Stubbs, E/2 Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 85 Friona
DT, L. C. Woltmon, Oswell Jones, See Records
DT, Jack McManigal, First Federal Savings & Loan, Lots 30, 31 & 32 Blk 17 Bovina
WD, A. L. Glasscock et al, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Lot 17 & SW 12 ft. Lot 18 Blk 4 Ridge-

lea; Bovina
WD, Jodie Patrick Malone, Beverly Dean M. Malone, Sect 17 & Part Sect 18 T15S R2E

Join 4-H or volunteer to be a leader during National 4-H Club Week, September 26 - October 3.

CO. AGENT VAN ZANDT LOOKS 'EM OVER



Cricket

At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

4-H -- One would never know there was a drought in Parmer County when driving through the county and seeing the wonderful crops. Maize days are really here - and so are hay-

fever days. With the Lazbuddle Fair, Maize Days in Friona and the organization of 4-H clubs, school and other activities, September is a really busy month.

While visiting Charlotte Davis, Lazbuddle 4-H member the other day, she showed me some canning she had done and plans to put in Fair Exhibit. Her green beans were wonderful and it is going to really take something to beat that entry. We worked on records and talked about and planned her next project, Home Improvement.

While visiting with Judy Koelzer she showed me a wardrobe full of clothes she has made. With all that experience there is no wonder that she has taken county honors in 4-H dress revue these past two years. Judy has also taken home improvement - made her own bedroom curtains and her next big project is to refinish her bedroom furniture.

Mrs. Webb Gober of the Oklahoma Lane community, has been Home Improvement leader for several girls in the Farwell Country Club and I hear of nice things they have done and hope to make a tour soon to see results of project work. Mrs. Gober demonstrated some very good ideas for bedroom improvement and I'm sure I'll find some good results of her work.

A 4-H membership drive is on this month and already 9 year old girls are asking about 4-H and are ready to start. Mrs. Hershel Harding of Farwell has said she will be a leader, so that's a good start. We hope to have other parents ready and willing to be leaders when project work starts in October.

If any parent is interested in being a leader, call our office 481-3619 and leave your name and I'll contact you when leader training meetings start.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioner's Court will hold a hearing on the proposed 1965 Parmer County Budget at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on September 14, 1964 in the county court room in the Court House in Farwell, Texas.

All persons interested in attending this hearing are invited to be present at that time.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas

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PUBLIC MEETING ON RUNNING WATER DAMS NEXT TUESDAY

A county-wide meeting to bring the long studied dam projects on Running Water Draw in to focus will be next Tuesday in Farwell. The meeting will be in the county courtroom and will start at 10 a.m.

The public is urged to attend the meeting for a general review of the proposal, and the commissioners court -- which has previously studied various facets of the project -- will be on hand.

For several years individuals and groups in Parmer County

have studied possibilities of one or more dams on Running Water at Plainview several years ago, retention structures on the

upper watershed of the draw appeared desirable and one or more are tentatively proposed in Parmer County.

Expansion of this flood-control aspect of the project to what is called a "multi-purpose" structure which would

Factors About Substituting Wheat And Feed Grain

INCOME
Planning for maximum income in the short-run could prove wrong in the longrun. Using present wheat program prices and present feed grain prices, the greatest opportunities appear to be in feed grain, but feed grain prices for 1965 have not been established. Heavy substitution by farmers could have an effect on future prices of either wheat or feed grain, or both.

Wheat can be planted this fall, get winter grazing and make final decision in late winter when more is known about 1965 wheat prospects and more about the 1965 feed grain program. Maximum income from wheat or feed grain does not necessarily mean maximum total farm income.

RISK
The certificate wheat program is a risk reducer. The provision allowing substitution of wheat for feed grain, or feed grain for wheat, could be considered a risk reducing factor for some, since wheat can be planted this fall and destroyed at any time that prospects appear to be not good between fall and spring. Substituting these crops, one for the other, could prove to be a greater risk in the event of

low yield or lower prices. **RESOURCE USE**
If wheat and feed grain are substituted, there is a great possibility of getting the farming activities out of balance. Changing land use could effect production and cultural cost. Water, labor, or capital could become a limiting factor. By increasing one crop or the other, poorer utilization of rainwater, or heavy stress on wells could occur. Present labor and machinery could become inadequate. Operating capital needs might change. Bankers' attitude could change.

If wheat or feed grain is substituted one for the other in 1965, this could make it difficult to change back to a both crops program in 1966, or future years. The amount of wheat or feed grain planted and produced could directly effect other enterprises or activities on the farm, such as stocker cattle activities, feedlot operations, etc. There may be some advantages for substitution, but on a given farm these advantages could be offset by other disadvantages.

HD Agent Conducts Training School

Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent conducted a training school for HD Club leaders on August 25 at Hub community center. Purpose of the school was learning preparation of foods of nations in the United Nations. Such foods will be served at the annual county luncheon. Menus and recipes were given to each of the ladies from clubs represented. Menus were from the Far East, Middle East, European Countries, Latin and South American countries. Two county clubs were assigned foods from the same area. Attending the training school were Mrs. Bill Carthel and Mrs. Fern Barnett, Black; Mrs. T. A. Sherley, Friona; Mrs. A. L. Black, Hub; Mrs. Glenn Lust and Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Lazbuddie; Mrs. Lee Mason and Mrs. A. E. Redwine, Midway; Mrs. Keith Brock, Northside; Mrs. Joel White, Oklahoma Lane and Mrs. Elmo Dean, Rhea.

County Council Plans Annual Luncheon

Fifteen members, and one visitor, of the Parmer County HD Council met in the bank building in Friona Monday with Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, HD Agent to complete plans for the annual HD luncheon, which will be held November 19, 11:30 a.m. at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Mrs. Ralph Price, HD Council chairman appointed Mrs. Joel White, Oklahoma Lane club, Mrs. Cordie Potts, Rhea club and Mrs. V. W. Rannels, Midway club as a program committee.

Mrs. Ralph Broyles of the Lazbuddie club nominated Kate Blackstone, member of the Lazbuddie 4-H club as recipient of the \$500 scholarship which is presented annually to some girl in the district who is completing high school and plans to major in home economics. She was approved as county contestant. Appointed as a committee to visit with the nominee and determine her eligibility as a

Dropouts Can Be Reduced

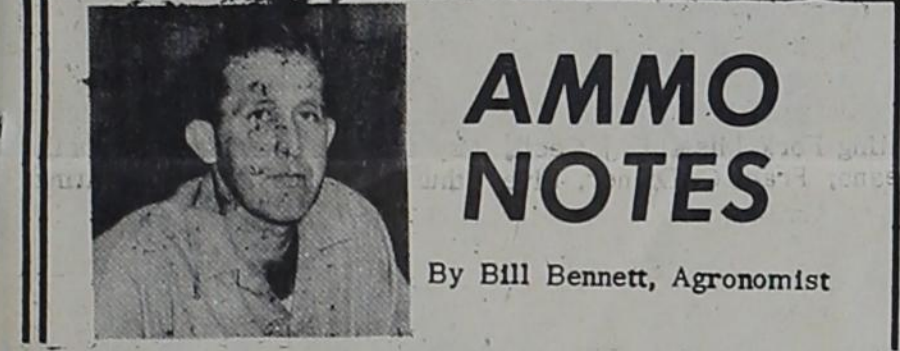
Reducing the number of school dropouts is a big job, yet it can be accomplished by adequate programs of guidance, training and placement, says Patsy Reynolds, Extension Service specialist in family life education.

Great Britain has only one-fifth the unemployment rate for 15- to 19-year-olds, as the United States has. And in this nation, skilled, mobile, educated workers who are qualified for new fields of work are in demand, the specialist says. Planners for rural youth must consider that occupations change as new jobs develop and old ones disappear. These resulting new occupations are more complex. Three ways which might help change the levels achieved by young people, Miss Reynolds says, are:

1. Improve schools, particularly the guidance services, to help reduce the effects of geographic isolation.
2. Work to motivate able youth who hold low occupational and educational goals.
3. Help rural youth and their parents face the facts of farm and industrial opportunity.

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AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Nitrogen Use
Texas ranks high on a nationwide basis in the use of nitrogen and anhydrous ammonia. Texas leads the nation in total nitrogen used. The next nine states in the order of quantity of nitrogen used are California, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, Georgia, Missouri, Kansas and North Carolina. Nearly all of these states are high producers of grain - either corn, grain sorghum or wheat. These ten states accounted for about 54% of the total nitrogen used in the nation. Texas also leads the nation in tonnage of anhydrous ammonia. The states following

Texas include Nebraska, California, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Mississippi, Washington and Louisiana. These ten states used slightly over 75% of the anhydrous ammonia used nationwide. Most of the states are in the North Central and South Central regions of the United States. Texas farmers used almost 20% of the total tonnage of ammonia. Three of the top ten states in total nitrogen use were not in the top ten or use of ammonia. These were Georgia, North Carolina and Kansas. Georgia and North Carolina use more dry nitrogen fertilizer because of large pasture acreages. Kansas farmers use a dry nitrogen to topdress wheat when winter moisture is adequate. Of the total nitrogen used in the nation, 25% comes from anhydrous ammonia. The nitrogen in mixed fertilizer furnishes about 32% of the actual nitrogen used. Another 13% was applied as ammonium nitrate and 12% as nitrogen solutions. The balance of the nitrogen comes from various sources such as ammonium sulfate, urea and sodium nitrate.

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Forage Testing Makes Modern Farming More Efficient

Forge testing, an important management tool, allows today's progressive farm operator to become increasingly efficient. It helps him to achieve efficient utilization of forages, improve management practices and strengthen his feeding programs.

In Texas, forages are depended on to supply large amounts of feed nutrients in dairy and beef cattle rations, says Albert C. Novosad, Extension pasture specialist, Texas A&M University.

These forages cannot be properly supplemented if their nutritive value is unknown, the specialist points out. If forage is improperly utilized and supplemented according to its feeding value, this will be quickly reflected in beef and milk production and in profits.

Although numerous methods are used to evaluate forages, the chemical evaluation method is the most common, says Novosad. This method, he explains, should be used in combination with a visual estimation because it will not reveal foreign material, mold, shattering and

other conditions which may be present. Through this evaluation method, determinations are made for percentage of crude protein and crude fiber, and calculated values are reported for digestible protein, total digestible nutrients and net energy. Moisture percentage, says Novosad, is usually reported for silage only.

Although chemical evaluation may not always reveal the true value of a forage, it can serve as a valuable guide as to its feeding value, the specialist adds. The Texas A&M Forage Testing Service, initiated last March, is available to anyone desiring to have hay or silage tested, Novosad points out. A two-part service is being offered in connection with the program. This includes the

chemical forage analysis and a suggested feeding program based on the forage analyzed. A balanced feeding program suggestion for both dairy and beef cattle will be provided for those who request it, says the specialist. Request for this service must be submitted on the proper forms and all hays and silages to be fed must be analyzed. The Forage Testing Service, says Novosad, is operated somewhat similar to the Soil Testing Service.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The resolute effort to stop and drive back the cotton boll weevil from the Texas Plains is a bedrock prerequisite to continuing the current level of prosperity in our cotton industry. Probably never has there been a threat to the Plains which portends greater devastation to the area than the threat of the boll weevil.

The endeavor to stop this pest from ravaging our cotton fields -- by way of the diapause control program -- is to a large extent dependent for its success on being thoroughly understood. And, despite the variety of approaches used to acquaint producers with the program, many are still not clear on the why, what, where, when and how of diapause control for the Plains. Consequently a lot of questions are still being asked. Plains Cotton Growers (the producer organization responsible for initiating and coordinating the program) has caused to be printed a folder containing answers to the most repeated of these questions, and they pretty well tell the boll weevil story:

QUESTION: Why worry about weevils?

Weevils have attacked increasing acreages of cotton on top of the Cap Rock, farther and farther westward, in each of the past four years. The nation's best entomologists say stopping him is "not a need, but a must" for the High Plains cotton farmer.

QUESTION: How can he be stopped?

The best -- and the only -- known method of weevil control is the "diapause" control program.

QUESTION: What is "diapause"?

In late Summer and early Fall adult weevils attain a physiological condition called "diapause" which enables them to survive the Winter and re-infest cotton fields the following Spring.

QUESTION: What is diapause control?

With from three to five chemical sprayings in the Fall at 10 to 14 day intervals, the number of weevils going into hibernation can be reduced by 90 to 100 per cent. This system is

known as diapause control. **QUESTION:** Why is this method superior to others?

There are two big reasons. First, it is less expensive because it controls weevils with from three to five applications instead of the 10 to 15 often needed for effective in-season control. Second, by killing weevils in the Fall, the beneficial insect population is not materially affected.

QUESTION: What can diapause control do for the South Plains?

By spraying EVERY INFESTED ACRE of cotton on the High Plains and Rolling Plains back to the line of franchises which lies on the East side of the area, a barrier can be established between the weevil and the High Plains' two million acres of cotton. After three years, entomologists believe this barrier can be maintained simply by spot spraying of local outbreaks, and the boll weevil will no longer be a serious problem for our farmers either above or below the Cap Rock.

QUESTION: Will in-season control be eliminated in the infested area?

In-season control in 1964 will not be affected at all. Beginning with the 1965 crop year, in-season control will either be eliminated or greatly reduced for all farmers in the area.

QUESTION: How will the area to be sprayed be determined?

All infested cotton fields above or below the Cap Rock which entomologists determine are a threat to the 23-county High Plains area will be sprayed. Note that ONLY COTTON will be sprayed. Boll weevils eat nothing else. State personnel of Plant Pest Control and the South Plains Research and Extension Center are conducting extensive surveys to determine which fields are infested.

QUESTION: Who will be responsible for carrying out the program?

The Federal Plant Pest Control Division of the USDA will contract for the purchase and application of insecticides, set up specifications, and conduct the program. Plant Pest Control has had wide experience in massive insect control programs and has the personnel to do the job.

QUESTION: What chemical will be used to spray infested fields?

Malathion in its technical form has been selected as the most effective and economical material now available.

QUESTION: Is Malathion dangerous?

Malathion is one of the safest insecticides known. Properly handled it is just as safe as the

fly spray used in homes. **QUESTION:** Who gives permission to spray a given field?

The farmer himself signs a permit which allows his field to be sprayed. The Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for getting such permits signed, and permits can be gotten from County Agents, Plains Cotton Growers, ASC offices or from county and community boll weevil committeemen. The success of the program depends on 100 per cent participation by farmers in the control zone. EVERY infested cotton field must be sprayed.

QUESTION: When will the program start?

The first spraying is scheduled tentatively for September 14. Weather conditions, the weevils actions etc. will determine whether this starting date is changed.

QUESTION: Who pays for the program?

High Plains farmers are to contribute half the cost -- the Federal government the other half. Contracts have been signed with all cotton compresses in the area for the collection of 50 cents a bale from each producer as a part of the compress receiving charge. It is estimated that the program this first year could cost \$2,000,000 -- hence the 50 cent figure to raise the farmer's half. Provisions have been made for refunds to those who cannot or will not participate.

QUESTION: What are the economics of the weevil situation?

Weevil control in areas where he has become firmly established costs farmers up to \$36.00 per acre, plus up to 25 per cent loss in production, plus losses in quality, plus drastic lowering of land and investment values. Insurance against such costs and losses is dirt cheap at 50 cents a bale.

QUESTION: Whose idea is this?

Plains Cotton Growers is coordinating this program at the request of its members. An Area-wide Boll Weevil Committee, composed of one member from each of Plains Cotton Growers' 23 counties has voted UNANIMOUSLY to carry out this program for the protection of the High Plains cotton industry.

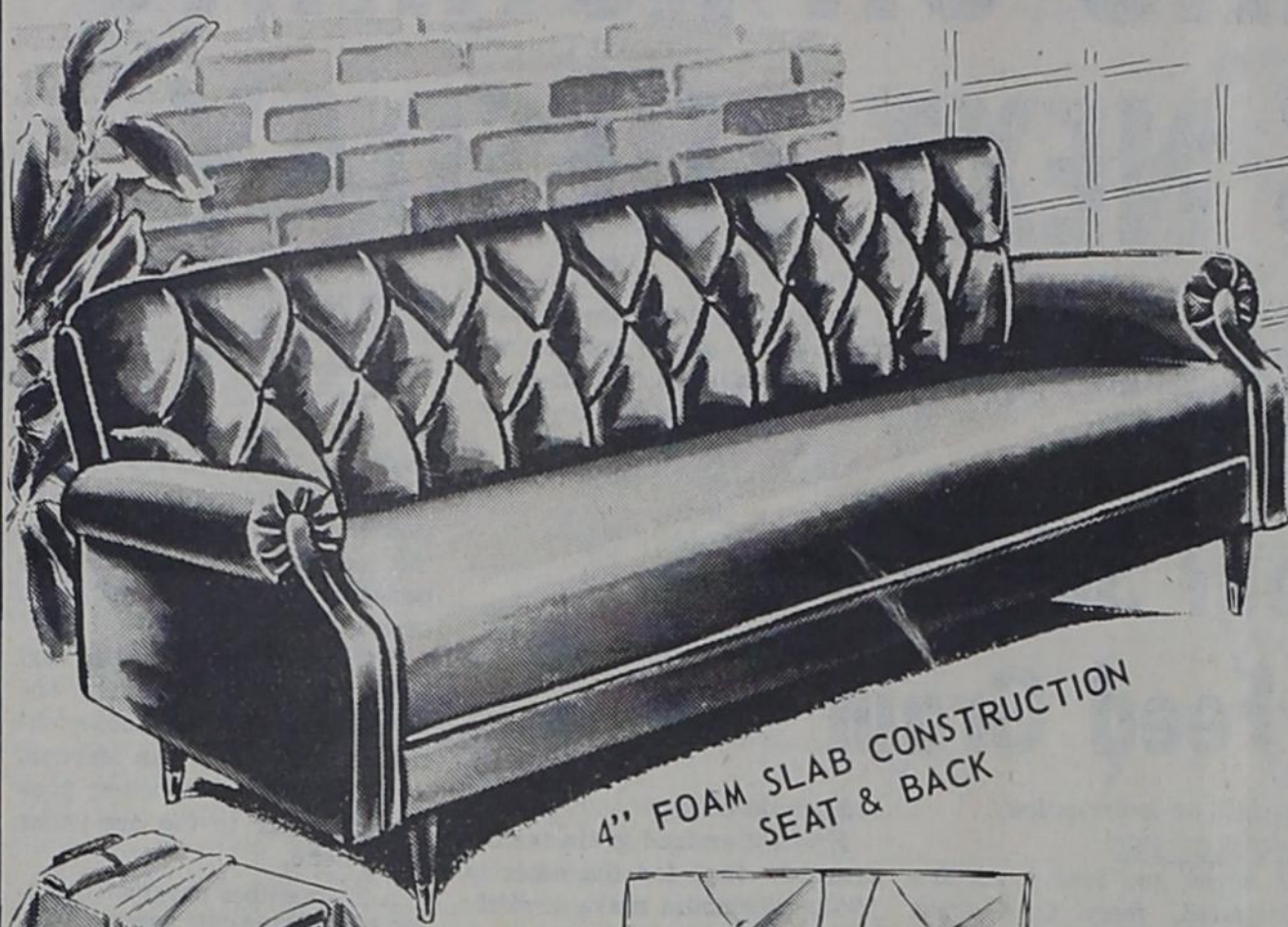
QUESTION: Who administers the funds collected for the program?

Compresses send the farmer's contribution direct to the Boll Weevil Control Fund, which is kept completely separate and apart from Plains Cotton Growers' regular funds, and is administered exclusively by the Boll Weevil Steering Committee, made up of farmers in the control zone. It can be spent for NO OTHER PURPOSE.

The title of this folder is "The Boll Weevil Attack on the High Plains," and copies are free for the asking.

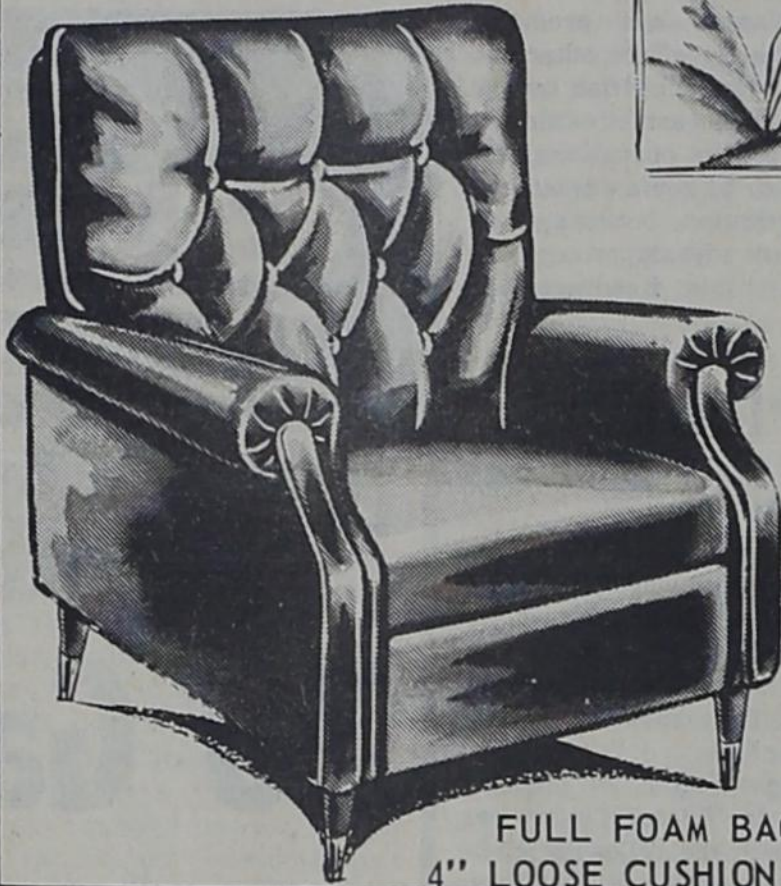
In addition, a color movie telling the boll weevil story is available for showing to group meetings anywhere in the area. Just write or call Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock for the folder, the movie, or both.

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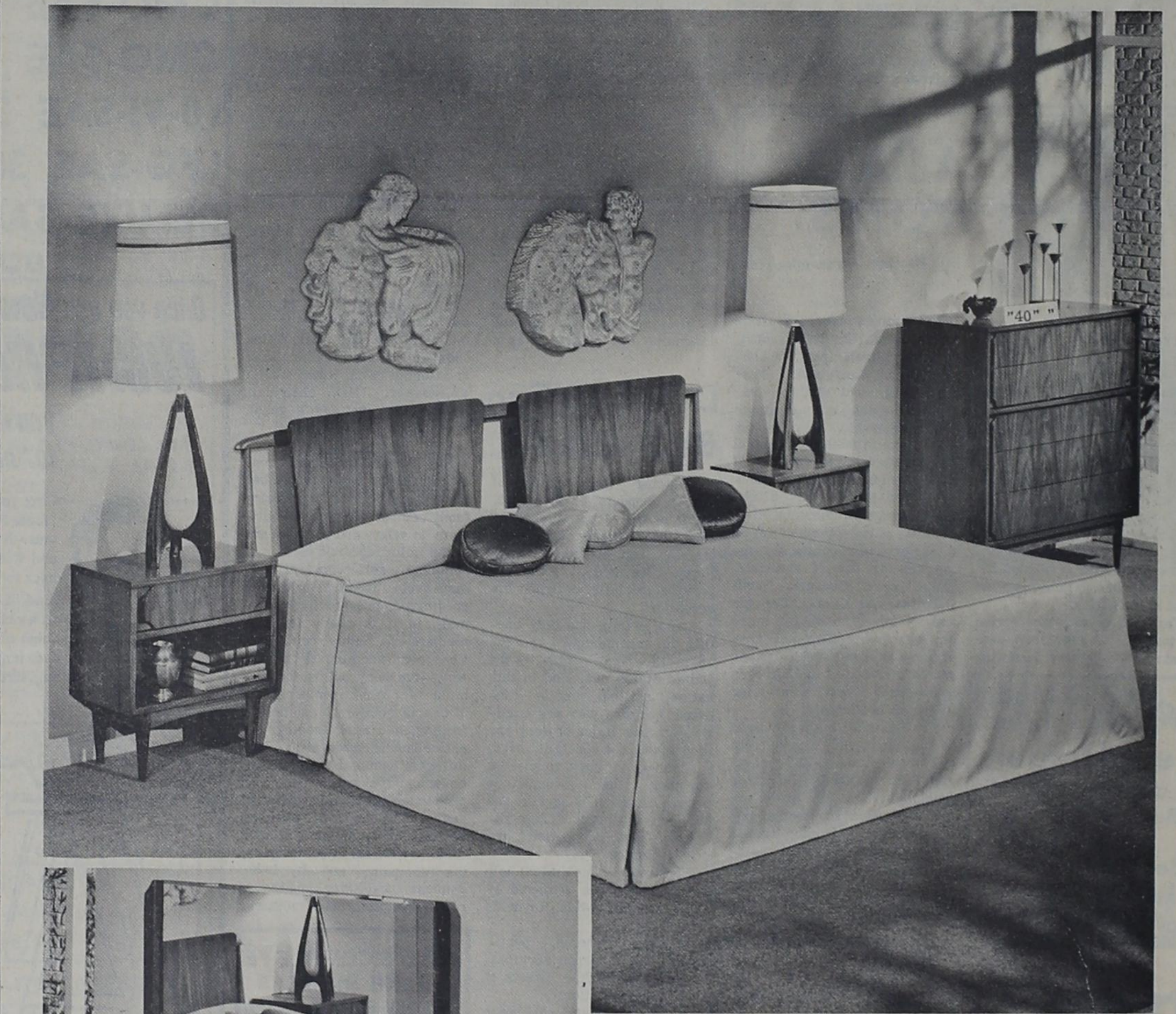
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Helpful Hints For Food Shoppers

Attention to the food market situation may provide helpful hints for many shoppers, reports Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Wholesale beef costs are a bit higher but this had had little influence on general retail meat pricing. Beefsteaks and roasts and pork spareribs, cured hams and picnics continue as featured items, she says.

Franks, summer sausage and other cold cuts which received promotional emphasis for August Sandwich Month remain good buys. The vacuum pack in which many of these come will extend the shelf life of the meat for several weeks provided they remain unopened and cold. Once the vacuum packs have been opened, however, quick use is advisable.

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