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Parade to Mark Bible School Opening Date

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist church, Sandy, will begin with preparation day on Saturday, July 22 at 9 a.m. Activities slated are registration, a joint worship service practice and a department time for each age group where preparations for the Vacation Bible school parade at 11 a.m. will be made. The United States and Christian flags, flying saucers, and noisemakers will be featured in the motorized parade. Police Chief James Barden is seeking to secure a police escort, if possible.

The Vacation Bible school with five departments to meet the spiritual needs of boys and girls aged 3 to 16 will be held each week-day except Saturdays from July 24 to Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. The daily activities will include a processional, joint worship service, daily mission offering, scripture study and memorization, Bible stories, songs, character stories, recreation, refreshments and creative activities.

A cordial invitation to attend Vacation Bible school at First Baptist, 530 Main St., is extended to all boys and girls in the community by Mrs. Fred King, Rt. 2, Box 84, Sandy. For further information call MU 7-4893.

CHARGE BRINGS FINE
William Douglas Fisher, 42, Rt. 1, Box 898, Sandy, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor last week in Oregon City. He was fined \$150, \$90 of which was suspended. He was also given a 10 day suspended jail sentence.

Get Your Office Supplies At The Sandy Post

Notes by the Wayside

By J. J. INSKEEP

Clackamas County Extension Agent

This article is taken from our 1960 annual report.

NEW VARIETIES ARE ON THE WAY

Even Sweet Potato and Rhubarb
Extension Agent Robert Smith supplied sweet potato plants of Nemagold and Allgold varieties to Tom Marsh, Wilsonville, last spring. George Morrell, Canby, planted Nemagold and superintendent Dick Bullock, North Willamette Experiment Station, Aurora, set out a variety trial including Allgold, Nemagold and Tanhoma.

"Allgold," Bob says, "looks the best this year because of the warm dry summer. But Nemagold excelled slightly in 1959."

Sweet potatoes are in good demand here but few have been grown here. These demonstrations would indicate the possibility of a nice little sweet potato industry for those in the Canby-Wilsonville area on the warmer, sandy soils. The varieties named were developed at Oklahoma State University where Bob Smith spent his college days.

Baby Head Cabbage For The Small Family

"Baby Head" is the name of this cabbage developed by Japanese Plant Breeders. Heads are small and compact, weighing 1 1/2 lbs., just right for the apartment dweller who refuses larger heads because of the waste. Harvey Tofte, Canby, raised an acre this summer and their were a few smaller demonstration plantings. Cabbage is an important Clackamas county commercial vegetable crop. Growers here produce 200 acres a year valued at over \$104,500. A good new small headed cabbage should extend the market.

New Broccoli Too

Broccoli and cauliflower are grown on nearly 1500 acres of Clackamas county's good farmland. In 1960, these crops added \$715,000 to the Clackamas county gross farm income. A portion of the crop is sold on the fresh market but most of it is processed and sold as a frozen product.

Spartan Early from Michigan State University is under trial by Harvey Tofte, Canby. Should this new one produce well here and be acceptable to the trade, our broccoli growing and harvesting season could be greatly extended. Spartan Early matures full two weeks ahead of standard varieties presently grown.

Brussel Sprouts - A New Hybrid

New Jade Cross another introduction from Japanese Pint Breeders produces smaller, more uniform and sprouts of higher quality. Mas Fujimoto, Damascus, made trial plantings in 1959 and 1960. "This is promising addition to our excellent vegetable variety," Mr. Smith thinks.

Edible Popped Peas

They eat the things, pods and all, in the best Chinese restaurants. They are especially appreciated in the San Francisco area. Prices vary greatly according to supply. The idea here is to try them as a frozen product. This season they were grown on the North Willamette Experiment Station. Station superintendent Dick Bullock and extension agent Bob Smith and extension specialist Andy Duncan are checking for quality, yield and freezing possibilities.

New Rhubarbs

Now you don't have to wait until spring for fresh rhubarb pie. A local processor is freezing rhubarb and marketing the product in plastic bags for the pie baking trade and for fresh rhubarb sauce. Present rhubarb varieties are sold under handicap. The greenish varieties taste the best but the color is unattractive. The present red ones look good but don't taste too good. So this year the Clackamas County Extension Service was furnished nine new varieties by Andy Duncan, vegetable crops specialist, Oregon

State University. These are Oregon State University varieties developed by plant breeder Tex Frazier.

Trial plantings were made last spring by Tony Laccinole, Clackamas; Kaz Tamura, Carver and Glenn Schaeffer, Boring. Extension agent Bob Smith reports that numbers 358 and 183 producing large square red stalks especially promising. They will be increased just enough for further testing and will not be released and named until their places in the trade are assured.

Blight Resistant Celery

Kaz Tamura, Carver, has a trial planting of Emerald Celery, a new one here, for yield and market acceptance. Its blight resistance will contribute a lot to lessening annual spraying costs.

Weeds In The Carrots

Weeding carrots is major cost factor in growing carrots—hand weeding, that is. Dog fennel is the chief offender. Chemical control result demonstrations have been established on the Virgil Montecucco place near Canby. AmiBen, land 2 lbs. per acre; Propazine, 1 lb. per acre; and Ipazine all killed the weeds with no damage to the carrot plants. Atrazine, a valuable chemical for weed control in many crops killed the young carrot plants.

Samples have been sent to Oregon State University for residue analysis. These materials have not yet been released by commercial use.

Snap Beans Harvested By Machinery

Good old handpicking bean days may soon be a thing of the past. New varieties of bush beans produce 4 1/2 tons per acre, or just about half as much as pole bean varieties. But the new bush bean varieties are harvested once over with mechanical pickers costing \$13,000. These tractor mounted machines cut the labor cost by three-fourths.

The trick now is to develop a bush bean with the high quality of the Blue Lake pole bean. Oregon State University plant breeder Tex Frazier believes he has it. Trial plantings this year were made on the North Willamette Experiment Station, Aurora and by Glenn Schaeffer, Boring.

Raising bush beans will also eliminate costly wires, poles and stringing and will enable the grower to plant another crop immediately after the one harvest period.

1st Graders Need Birth Date Proof

The Oregon State Board of Health today asked all parents to obtain birth certificates as soon as possible for all children entering Oregon schools for the first time this fall. Most Oregon schools require such certificates before a child is enrolled.

Requests for certificates should list the full name of the child and his parents, as well as the date and place of his birth. The fee for a full photostatic copy of the birth certificate is \$2. However, a birth registration card adequate for school admission can be obtained for \$1. Orders for Oregon certificates should include the fee and be mailed to the Vital Statistics Section, State Board of Health, P.O. Box 231, Portland 7.

Parents of children born outside Oregon should get their certificates directly from the state health department in the state the birth occurred. Dr. Wilcox said.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohwed. er are proud parents of a daughter Karen Marie on July 7. Karen joins a brother Danny, one year old. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Rohweder of Boring and Guy Chilton of Sandy.



Here are a pair of champions who will parade on reviewing stands of a different kind in the very near future. The comely lass is Jodi Ray, Miss Gresham of 1961, who will vie for the Miss Oregon crown at Seaside July 14, 15 and 16. The greyhound is His Patchesty, holder of the 5/16th mile track record at "Funtastic" Fairview Park. The speedster, owned by Jack Roche, was one of several hundred outstanding greyhounds rarin' to run at the 29th annual Multnomah Kennel Club racing meet which is now underway in the dog track north of Gresham.

GRANGE MEN TREAT

Ladies of the Sandy Grange said they had a special treat at last Saturday's Grange meeting when the men served the refreshments. The hot cakes, bacon and eggs were termed a success. Anto Malar was chairman of the refreshment committee.

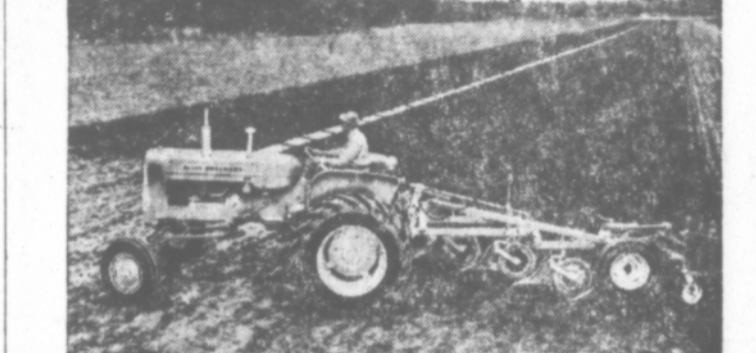
NEW YORK TRIP

Nancy Ann Martin and her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bridges, of Sandy left the Portland International airport Saturday for New York city where they plan to spend a month. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Martin Jr.

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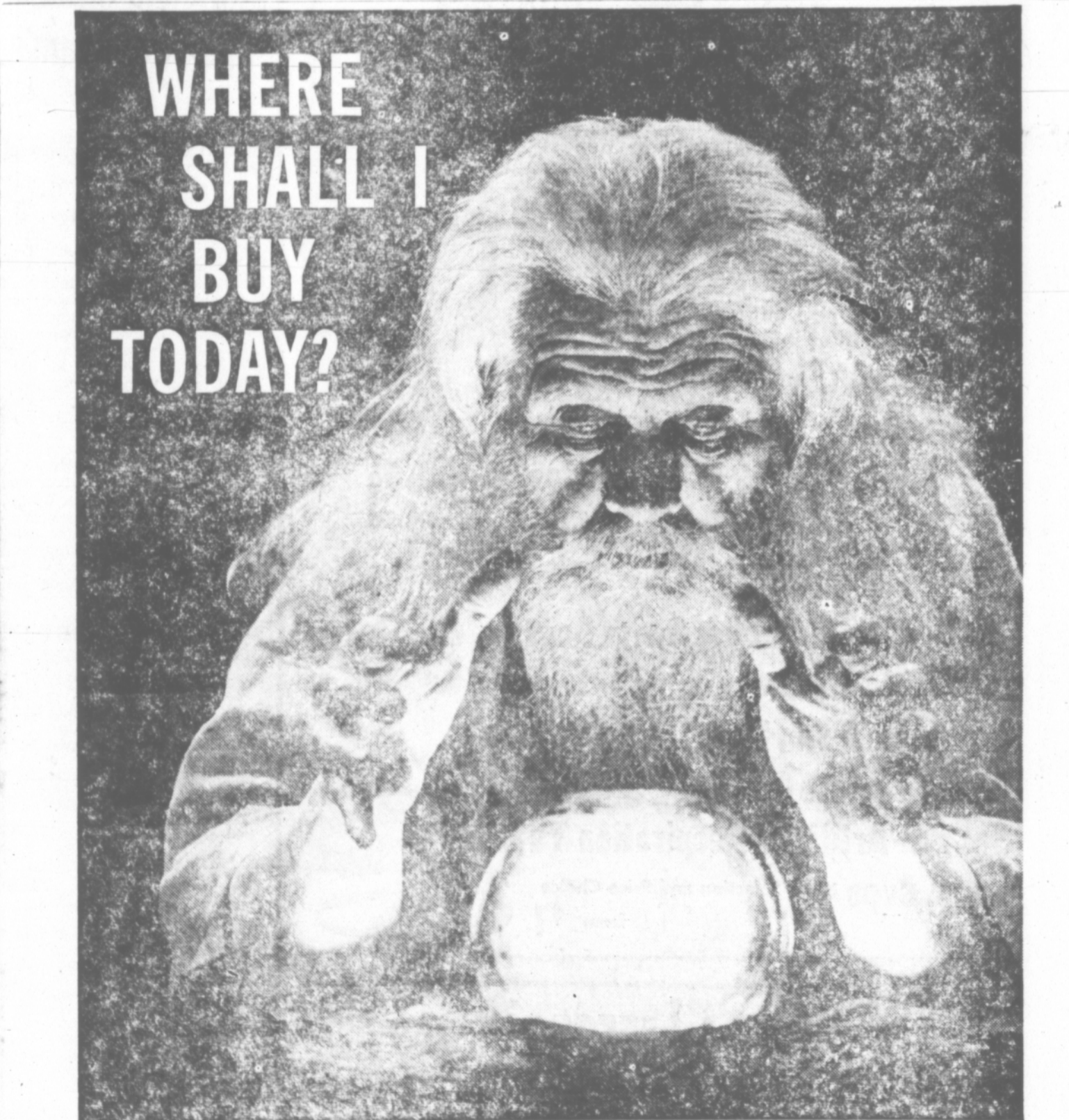
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