



RATE OF GAIN SALE — The official bull sale veterinarian, Dr. Erwin Swanson of Alturas, left, and Modoc cattleman John Weber, right, inspect some of the 'rate-of-gain' bulls to be offered for sale at Cedarville on Sunday afternoon. The bulls, which were out on pasture May 25, were weighed in for the last time Thursday morning.

Tested And Rated Bulls Put On Sale By Modoc Committee At Cedarville

ALTURAS — Final weighing was made of the rate of gain bulls to be sold Sunday at Cedarville. The bulls were weighed Thursday morning by the Modoc Bull Sale Committee and Modoc County farm advisers.

These bulls have been weighed once a month since being put on pasture at the Weber Brothers' Parker Creek Ranch May 25. Farm adviser Cecil Pierce says the records show that these bulls have gained well over two pounds per day during the five-month feeding period.

Members of the bull sale committee emphasized that the bulls have been maintained on both a range and feed lot feeding program and have been kept in top breeding condition. "They are in top range condition and can be turned out on range at any time. When you buy these bulls, you are not paying for surplus fat that must be done away with before the bull is in breeding shape."

The bulls will be given a grade on conformation and inspected for soundness Saturday afternoon. The conformation

committee is made up of Reuben Albaugh, University of California livestock specialist from Davis; Sam Thurber, farm adviser from McArthur; and Surprise Valley rancher Bill Cockrell. Dr. John Wheat, University of California veterinarian, and John McArthur, rancher, will inspect the bulls for soundness.

The bulls will be sold and rated before the sale on a basis of their conformation and the rate of gain from birth and during the time of the feeding gain test. This index rating will be made available to the buyers before the sale Sunday.

There will be a buffet dinner at the Cedarville Fairgrounds Saturday evening and the annual pre-sale dance. On Sunday the Cedarville Rotary Club will sponsor a beef barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. Before the sale Sunday after-

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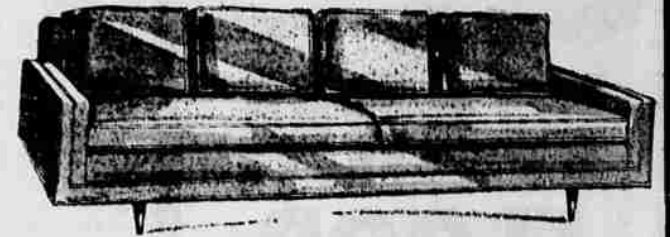
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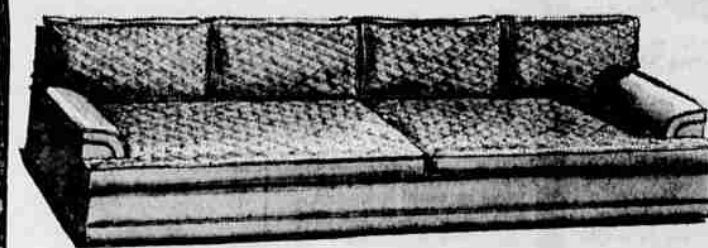
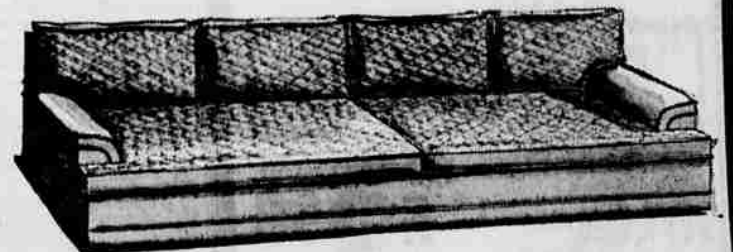
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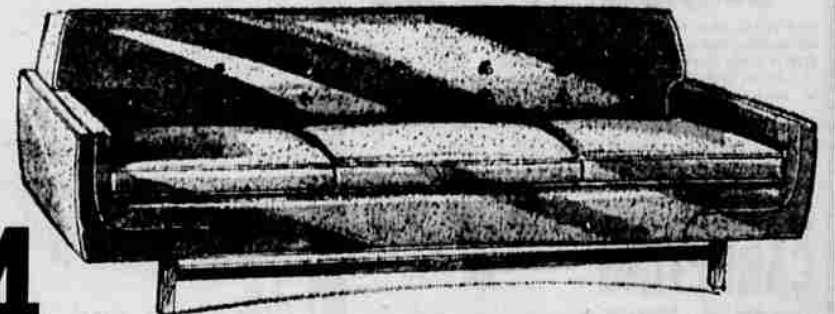
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