

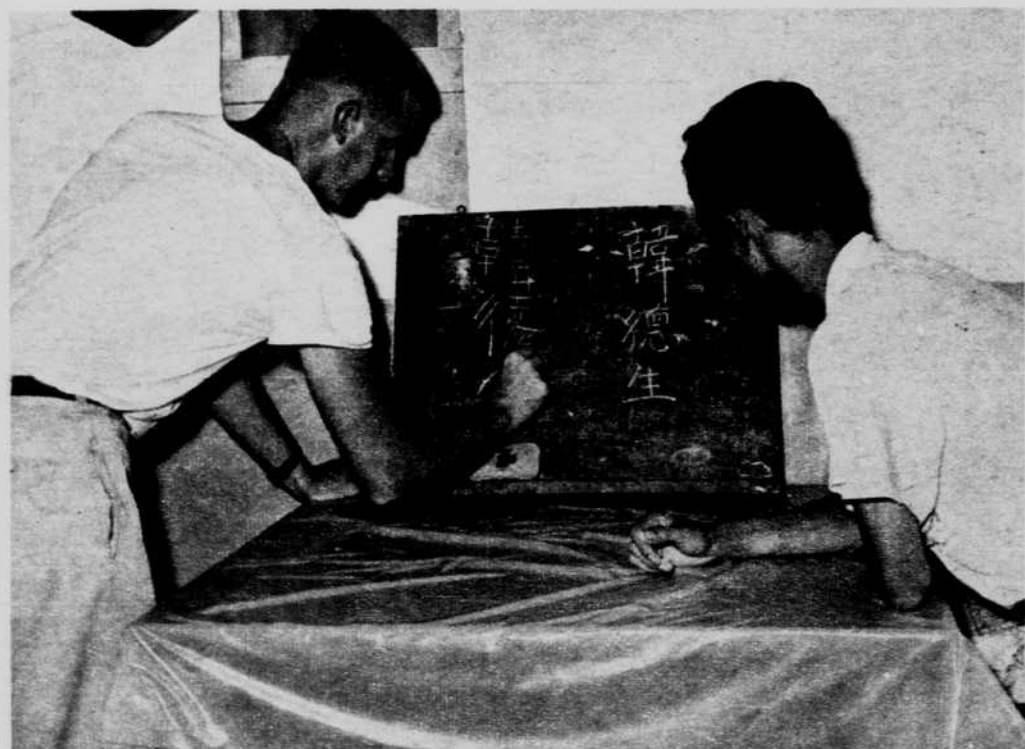
Right—Pat learns the hard way how Taiwan womenfolk separate the fiber from jute plants. Jute fibers are used for making mats, burlap bags and packing material. Such hand labor is widely used in Taiwan.



A Taiwan farm home spreads a typical family dinner for their visitors from America. Pat and Rod sample the vegetables and meats that grace most rural tables on Taiwan.

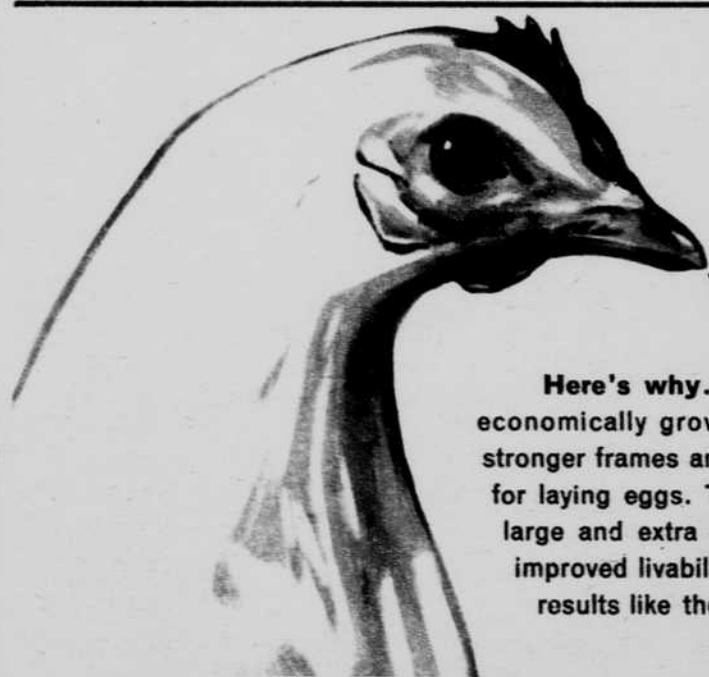


Pat visits the family kitchen of a typical Taiwan farm home. Much of their cooking is done on the charcoal brazier being employed by this housewife. Pat examines the brick oven which is used much as we use ovens at home.



Rod Henderson learns to write his name in Chinese—following the pattern set by his 4-H club friend on Taiwan. Both Rod and Pat learned a smattering of Chinese.

Rod Henderson is a major in animal husbandry at Mississippi State University, knows how to judge a hog's back for flesh quality. His Taiwan farmer host was proud of the brick-ened, well-tended pens in which his stock is housed.



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