




I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.



**THE TAWAS HERALD**  
Iosco County - Group Publishing Center of the Nation

ESTABLISHED 1884

Entered at the Tawas City Post Office July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter, under Act of March 1, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVE MEMBER

N. E. and W. N. THORNTON, Publishers

### OUR 79th YEAR

With last week's issue, The Tawas Herald started its 79th year of continuous service to Iosco County.

There have been many changes in the community since the day back in 1883 when Founder W. N. Miller brought his printing equipment here on a flatcar of the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad.

So, too, there have been many changes in The Tawas Herald during its 79-year history. Methods of publishing a newspaper have been revolutionized since the days of the old-time hand compositor.

Two of the more notable changes is the increased news and pictorial coverage. Until recent years, it was unusual to see a local picture in a weekly newspaper. Today, news pictures are commonplace and more than 900 were published in the 52 issues of the Herald during 1962.

The physical make-up of a newspaper plant has changed, too, and the Herald has kept pace with the times with installation of modern equipment for newspaper publication and in its job printing department. Quarters housing the office and shop were also remodeled and enlarged.

Publishers of the Herald over the 79 years have been: W. N. Miller, 1884-1890; Michael Murphy, 1890-1892; J. E. Dudley, 1893; L. J. Patterson, 1893-1913; James E. Ballard, 1913-1923; P. N. Thornton, 1923-1960. That year, the present publishers, Nelson E. and William Neil Thornton, purchased the business from their father.

We extend sincere thanks to each and every reader for his interest shown in this paper, as reflected in our ever-growing circulation. Our thanks also go to our advertisers for their confidence in investing their advertising dollars with us.

### Free Rural Delivery of Mail Proposed by PO Department

January 9, 1963—Free delivery of mail to every farmhouse in the United States has been seriously proposed by the post office department, according to Postmaster W. B. Kelly. Rural free delivery has been in an experimental stage for the past two years.

Frank Duplanty of Whittemore has been a business visitor in the city during the past week.

Miss Stella Friedman is visiting friends in AuSable.

Misses Myrtle Otis, Effie Wright and Ethel McGuire have returned to Belding after spending the holidays at their homes in East Tawas.

Seth McKeen of Hale was a business visitor here Tuesday.

James Robinson of Reno Township has gone to Bay City where he has employment with the Maltby Lumber Company.

A Christmas party was held at the William Gillespie home in Reno Township.

Wally Luce is visiting Dean Stewart at South Branch.

Fred Ash has joined The Tawas Herald staff as compositor.

Oliver Koyle, employed at Onaway, is spending a few days with his family at Whittemore.

Miss Anna Provost of East Tawas is visiting friends in Alpena.

Gordon Stevenson of Burleigh Township was in the city Monday.

Harry Rawden, teacher in the Vine School, was at Ypsilanti during the past week.

Misses Marie and Florence McDonald and Thresa Shaver are attending a meeting of the State Teachers Association at Saginaw this week.

C. H. Prescott and Sons have commenced lumbering operations four miles west of Hale.

James A. Jackson of Sherman Township has returned from a business visit in Saginaw.

Both mills are in operation at Whittemore and business is booming.

Miss Mignon Higgingbottom, teacher in the Watts School, has returned from a visit in Canada.

Robert Nash is doing the interior finishing work on the new S. B. Yawger residence at Hale.

Miss Luella Pringle of Saginaw is spending a few days with Mrs. W. A. Sperl at Whittemore.



**ANNUAL SWEARING-IN-CEREMONY** for Iosco County Sheriff's Department was held December 31 at the county building. County Clerk George Prescott is shown at right administering the oath. In the front row from left are Deputies Robert Foster and Charles Burke of Oscoda, Jerry Kruse of Tawas City, Undersheriff Leon Putnam and Ivan O'Farrell. In the second row are Deputies Clare Pierce, Long Lake; Vernon Amley, Oscoda; Francis J. Block, water enforcement; Mrs. Barbara Burch, Tawas City; Alton Long, Tawas City; Joseph Bannister, Hale. In the back row are Deputies John Ballinger, Wilber Township; Charles Kurtzrock, Tawas City; Robert Langlois, East Tawas; Joseph Ori, Whittemore; Raymond Lenczewski, Sand Lake; Dennis Chrivia, Hale; Walter Leddy, AuSable. In the photo at left, the officers are shown signing the clerk's journal.—Tawas Herald Photo.

### Today's Teen



**TODAY'S TEEN** is William Tarnosky, 16-year-old junior at Tawas Area High School. His subjects this year include geometry, United States History, typing I and English III. He is a C-plus student. He is a member of the debate club and his favorite sport is baseball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tarnosky of Meadow Road, Tawas City.—Tawas Herald Photo.

### Today's MEDITATION

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



**The Upper Room**  
THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Matthew 8:23-27

Lord, save us: we perish. (Matthew 8:25.)

The disciples became frightened when the wind threatened their safety in the boat on the Sea of Galilee. They awoke Jesus and said, "Lord, save us: we perish."

One summer morning we decided to drive to the coast for the day. After a while, I discovered that our little boy, unable to swim, had floated too far out on our air mattress. Panic-stricken, he was lying across it. I called to him not to move. I swam out to him, got him in the right position on the air mattress and swam back to shore with him in front of me. It happens often that we experience something like this on the ocean of life. We will sometimes go our own way against the will of God. Then we become filled with anxiety as we realize we are drifting away from Him. We discover that there is nothing we can do of ourselves to bring us back to God.

In the discovery of our own helplessness, we find that God is watching over us. He who saves our souls through His grace given us in Christ Jesus, our Savior, calls to us to trust in Him.

**PRAYER**  
Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy watchful care. We ask Thy forgiveness for disobedience and neglect of Thy commands. Grant us power to do Thy will. We thank Thee for salvation through Jesus Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**  
"As for me, I will call upon God; and the Lord shall save me." Arne-Jacob Kristoffersen, Sweden.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR SCRAPBOOKS**—White with emblem stamped in gold. On display at The Tawas Herald, 406 Lake Street, Tawas City. Phone FO 2-3487

### Christian Science

Christian Science Society  
919 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.; Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. through July and August, every second Wednesday September through June.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**

**SUNDAYS**  
9:30 A. M.  
WIOS - 1480 kc  
9:45 A. M.  
CKLW - 800 kc  
New Christian Science Radio Series

### Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

Communion services will be held this Sunday at Christian Science East Tawas, and also at all Christian Science branch churches and societies throughout the world. The church tenets will be read, and the congregation will be invited to kneel in silent communion.

The lesson-sermon is on "Sacrament" and Bible readings will include this verse from Matthew 5: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this selection will also be read (p. 4): "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring, — blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audible words, attest our worthiness to be partakers of Love."

**GUEST BOOKS BY GIBSON**—Perfect for weddings, parties, club activities and school functions. Padded leatherette covers in assorted colors. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. Phone FOrest 2-3487. 26-ftb

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CARL J. HELMER, Agent  
FO 2-2261 109 Locke—East Tawas

is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelem were at Bay City over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lomason and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin of Whittemore left Tuesday on a trip through the Southern States.

Ira Pember is exhibiting one of his beautiful oil paintings at the Johnson barber shop in Hale. This is one of the dozens of paintings made by Mr. Pember during the past few years.

W. A. Evans, prominent Tawas businessman, died early Tuesday morning at Mason where he had been receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roach have moved into their new home on Court Street.

John Hosbach of Bad Axe is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hosbach.

Thomas Garber of Bay City is spending a few days in the city.

Charles Harris has returned from a visit with his children at Flint.

Mrs. Torrey Osgerby of Vassar

Howard Braden has returned from a visit at Racine, Wisconsin.

James H. Gowenlock of Oscoda, vice president of R. L. Polk and Company of Detroit, died Friday at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis spent the New Year's holiday at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Attwell of Detroit were week-end visitors at Hale.

Norman Dorcey of Mercury, Nevada, spent the holidays with his parents at Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry of Flint were holiday guests of Wilber Township relatives.



### How to liven up a lunch box

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# THE TAWAS HERALD Social

## Marriage Solemnized in Double Ring Ceremony



REV. AND MRS. WALTER C. PIEPER

St. John's Lutheran Church, Merrill, Wisconsin, was the scene of the double ring ceremony Saturday, December 29, uniting in marriage Miss Janice Ruth Howard of Tawas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard of Merrill, and the Rev. Walter C. Pieper of Tawas City, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Pieper of Ludington. The Rev. W. F. Ludwig and the bridegroom's father officiated at the candlelight rites.

Vocalists were Misses Doris, Anita and Esther Natzke accompanied by Miss Janice Guilford of Tawas City at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride descended the aisle in a floor length gown of antique peau de soie fashioned with a fitted bodice, bateau neckline and chapel train. Her imported silk illusion veil was secured with a pearl and crystal forehead crown. A cascade of miniature white roses, stephanotis and ivy centered with a white hybrid orchid made up her bouquet.

Miss Geraldine Howard of Merrill, maid of honor for her sister, Barbara Beck of Detroit and Judy Schmidt of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, bridesmaids, wore identical gowns of ruby satin. They carried arrangements of white chrysanthemums.

Paul Pieper of Ludington served as best man. Groomsman were Dickie Leu of Tawas City and the Rev. G. C. Galchutt of Geneva, Illinois. David Howard of Wausau, Wisconsin, and Richard Orr of Sebawaing seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Howard chose a royal blue pure silk sheath with white accessories. Mrs. Pieper selected a three-piece beige brocade sheath dress with lilac accessories.

### Young Couple Honored at Sunday Open House

At an open house reception Sunday, December 30, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin honored their son, Charles William, and introduced his fiancée, Miss Sue McCoy of Cedar Springs. The couple is planning a June wedding.

Miss McCoy is a student at Central Michigan University and the bridegroom-elect is on the faculty of Birch Run Area High School.

The Martin home was festive for the occasion with decorations in holiday decor. Guests were served from a table covered with a poinsettia cloth and centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and red candles in candleabra. Fruit cake, assorted holiday cookies, tea, coffee and punch were served.

Mrs. Blanche Carlson presided at the tea and coffee service and Miss Barbara Edwards served the punch.

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Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served in the church undercroft by St. John's Ladies Aid. The tables were decorated with white candles and holly.

Guests were present from Chicago and Geneva, Illinois; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Warrington, Florida; South Bend, Indiana; Wausau, Marathron and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Trenton, Wyandotte, East Tawas, Tawas City, Sebawaing and Ludington.

On Sunday, January 6, the congregation of Zion Lutheran Church honored their pastor and his bride with a reception. Over 200 people were present. Mrs. Pieper is a teacher at Zion Lutheran School.

### Life Memberships Are Presented at OES Meet

Presentation of life membership certificates highlighted the January 4 meeting of Iosco Chapter No. 71, OES, at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Edna Pitts, worthy matron, presided.

Certificates, cards and pins were awarded to Miss Helen Applin, Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Blanche Carlson, who have completed 35 years of membership and service on various offices and committees of the chapter. Each related interesting incidents which occurred during this period.

The ways and means committee announced that the chapter would serve a dinner for about 85 members of the National Gypsum Credit Union of National City January 26.

Mrs. Pitts announced the appointment of Ada and Elmer Freeland, Clarabelle and Carl Eckman, Florence and Ernest Nesbitt, Marian Rose and Fred Brest to the board for the Order of Rainbow Girls, W. Mark Sexton Assembly.

Mrs. Lurissa Forsten, president of the AIA Association, was introduced and announced that the spring AIA meeting would be held April 3 at Oscoda.

Mrs. Eckman, associate matron, presented a jewelry set to the worthy matron as a gift from her officers and members of the chapter. This was the last meeting she will attend in East Tawas for her husband, John Pitts, superintendent of National Gypsum Company, National City, has been transferred to Phoenix, Arizona. Many members took this occasion to express their thanks for her splendid contribution not only to the chapter during the last four years, but her activities and her great interest in the Order of Rainbow Girls as mother advisor.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served from a table attractively decorated with pink roses and carnations, snapdragons and ferns, with pale green candles in black holders. The committee serving was composed of Mrs. Jean Blake, Mrs. Marie Hennigar and Mrs. Nesbitt.

### Tawas City OES Plans Obligation Night

Obligation night is planned for the January 15 meeting of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, OES, at 8:00 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Mrs. Elwood Bronson, Mrs. George Myles and Mrs. Lyman Willis are hostesses.

### June Wedding Planned



Mrs. Olive Stressman of Tawas City and George Stressman of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Lionel L. Girardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Girardin of Au Gres.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

### Installation Plans Made for Rebekah Officers

Plans will be formulated for installation of new officers at the regular meeting of Irene Rebekah Lodge January 9. This 8:00 p. m. meeting is in Oddfellow Hall, East Tawas.

### Honored With Reception



On Sunday, December 30, Mr. and Mrs. D. Arthur Evans entertained at a reception to honor their daughter, Carolyn, and introduce her fiancée, David W. Abbott.

Out-of-town guests included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Abbott, and their four other children of Midland.

The bride-elect is a senior at Albion College and is a member of Sigma Beta Sorority of the University of the Philippines where she spent her junior year.

Mr. Abbott is attending Yale Divinity School, having graduated from Albion College last June. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

A summer wedding is being planned.

## About PEOPLE YOU KNOW

### Tawas City

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Featheringill of Lapeer spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Ulman. Mrs. Ulman returned home with them for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall of South US-23 have returned from visiting their daughters, Mrs. Robert Eskola and Mrs. Jack Lennox, and families in Royal Oak and Detroit.

Recent guests at the Roger Earl home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton.

Michael McArdle has returned to his studies in Ann Arbor after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollin have returned from a one-week visit with their son, Russell Jr., and Mrs. Rollin in Ann Arbor and (Continued on page 8.)

### East Tawas

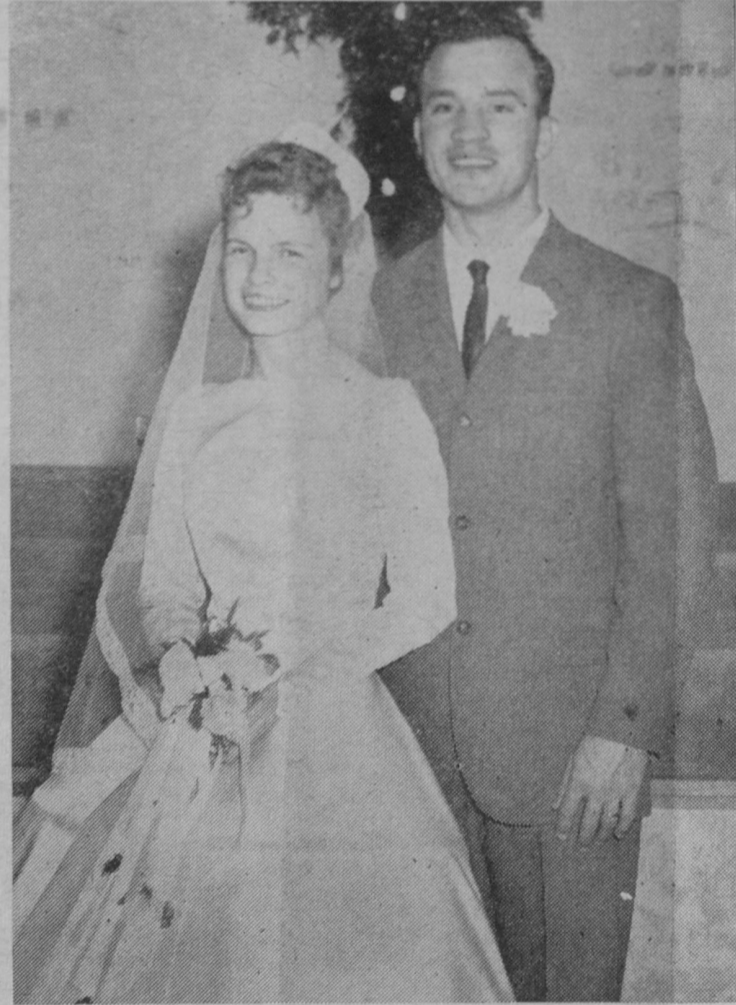
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gingerich and family were Friday evening guests at the Herbert Boldt home. Lunch was served at the end of an enjoyable evening. The Gingerichs were neighbors of the Boldts before moving to their new home on the Plank Road, Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson have returned from Chicago, Illinois, where they visited at the home of their son, George Allen, and family. Their son, Howard, who is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, met them in Chicago and they enjoyed New Year's Day together. Howard will leave January 10 for a tour of duty in the Mediterranean, returning to Virginia in September.

Mrs. A. L. Anschuetz of Bay City was a New Year's week-end guest of the Neil Luedtkes.

Patricia Lomas, a teacher in the Oscoda school system, and Darrell Lomas of Kendall School of (Continued on page 8.)

### Wright-Roemer Nuptials



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright are residing at AuGres following their December 22 wedding in Alabaster Community Church. The Rev. C. H. Symons officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Wright is the former Joanne Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roemer of Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of AuGres are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride selected a white satin, floor length gown with short train. A crown headpiece held her fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Identically styled, street length gowns of red taffeta with white accessories were worn by Mrs. Marx Engle, matron of honor, and Miss Colleen King of Owosso, bridesmaid. Red carnations and white chrysanthemums made up their bouquets.

# Starts Saturday, January 12

SATURDAY HOURS: 9AM to 6 PM

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ented reversibles. Pants that Pendleton tailors to a "T" are here at reductions. Sizes 8-20. And sweaters! Who ever had enough? Pick a whole wardrobe from fine gauge, Pendleleece, from slippers and cardigans in classics and novelties. Choice bargains every single one. Sizes 34-42. Naturally, not all colors and sizes in each style. No phone or mail orders, please.

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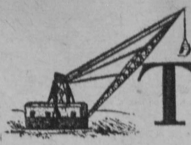












In Michigan Vacationland



# THE TAWAS HERALD



Iosco County-Gypsum Producing Center of the Nation

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963



farm *Home*  
Section

G.L.L.

# MAKE THE MOST OF MEAT

By Virginia Felstehausen

Has your family ever sat down to the dinner table and said, "Oh, no, Mom not THIS again!" Leftovers from Sunday dinner needn't bring comments like this from the teenage daughter, the growing son, or the man of the house. They can be the makings of tasty dishes when you use imagination and planning.

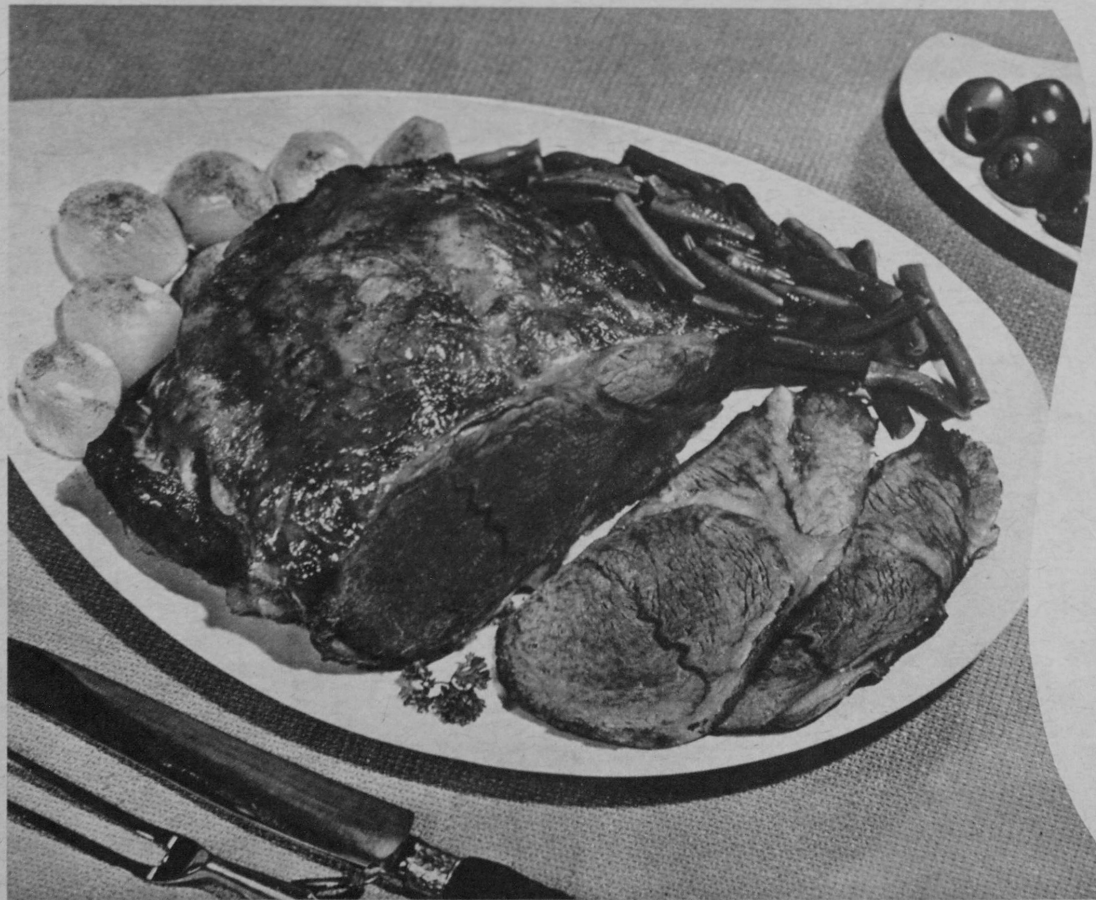
Most of us hope to get more than one meal from Sunday's roast — be it beef, ham, veal or pork. It's more economical and can often save the homemaker precious minutes of preparation time later during the week. You'll have to agree, however, that a roast simply reheated and carved, meal after meal, can be tiresome by Tuesday. It needn't be! With inventiveness and a deft touch you can create "planned 'over" dishes that are even better than the original. A good rule of thumb is to remember to add something new to the leftover in preparing the main dish for another day's meal. The following recipes are designed to give you guideposts to new uses and ideas for MAKING THE MOST OF MEAT.



## HAM NOODLE CASSEROLE

4 ounces noodles, cooked	1 teaspoon dry shredded green onion
2 cups cooked ham	2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ cup milk	1 cup cultured sour cream
1 10½ ounce can cream of mushroom soup	

Gradually add milk to cream of mushroom soup, stirring over low heat until smooth. Stir in dry shredded green onion and prepared mustard. Fold in cultured sour cream. Drain the cooked noodles. Thinly slice ham. In buttered casserole, arrange alternate layers of noodles, ham and sauce. Repeat layers. Garnish with toasted slivered almonds. Bake in 325° oven 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



## BONELESS CHUCK POT-ROAST

3 to 4-pound boneless chuck pot-roast	Salt
3 tablespoons lard or drippings	Pepper
	¼ cup water

Brown meat on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Add water. Cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (300°F.) or on top of range for 3 to 4 hours, or until tender.

And here's an idea for that second meal:

## BEEF STUFFED TOMATOES

2 cups coarsely ground cooked beef	1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup finely chopped celery	½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion	½ teaspoon salt
	6 medium tomatoes
	¾ cup crushed potato chips

Combine ground cooked beef, celery, onion, lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt. Remove slice from tops of tomatoes and scoop out centers. Stuff tomatoes with meat mixture and top with crushed potato chips. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. 6 servings.

Green peppers may be substituted for tomatoes. To prepare green peppers for stuffing, remove slice from tops of peppers and scoop out seeds. Cook in boiling salted water 5 minutes.



#### VEAL RUMP ROAST WITH CHUTNEY SAUCE

Veal with its mild, delicate flavor is a cook's delight for designing sauces. You can come up with so many wonderful combinations. This colorful chutney sauce made with chopped sliced peaches, chutney and a little lemon juice is as good as it looks. In preparing veal remember that this meat is actually young beef. It has very little fat covering or marbling in the lean. Therefore, when roasting veal, bacon is often placed over the meat to add juiciness. Try it if you haven't before — we think you'll like it!

3 to 4-pound veal rump roast      Salt  
4 to 6 slices bacon, if desired      Pepper

Season roast with salt and pepper. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Place bacon slices on roast. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 300° oven 2½ to 3½ hours depending upon the size of the roast. Allow about 45 to 50 minutes per pound for roasting time.

#### Chutney Sauce

1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches, chopped  
½ cup water  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
¼ cup chutney

Drain peaches and save juice. Combine water and cornstarch. Add to peach juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add remaining ingredients and cook until heated.

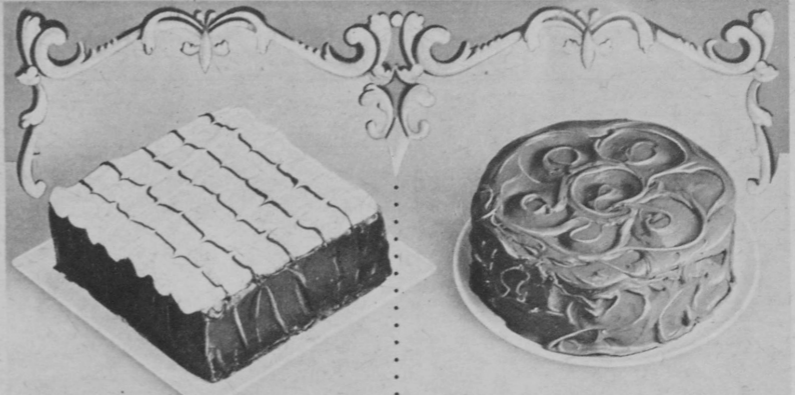
#### SUSAN'S SURPRISE SANDWICH

2 cups diced cooked ham      ¼ cup catsup  
¼ cup diced celery      ½ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon chopped onion      6 frankfurter buns  
1 can (9 ounces) baked beans      ¼ cup grated cheese  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine ham, onion, baked beans and seasoning. Cut buns lengthwise, but not quite through. Open, and spread ½ cup of the ham mixture on each. Top each with 2 teaspoons grated cheese. Broil 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 6 sandwiches.

### FOUR NEW RECIPE SENSATIONS FROM NESTLÉ!

CUT OUT AND FOLD...USE AS A BOOKMARK



#### CHOCOLATE CREAM FROSTING

Melt over low heat one 6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) NESTLÉ'S® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels and 1 tbs. shortening. Stir to blend. Fill 8" or 9" layer cake, reserving 4 tbs. Frost cake with whipped cream. Press reserved chocolate mix through pastry tube in lines 2" apart. Cut through chocolate with knife.

#### SOUR CREAM VELVET FROSTING

Melt over hot (not boiling) water one 6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) NESTLÉ'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels. Remove from water. Blend in ½ c. sour cream, 1 tsp. vanilla and ¼ tsp. salt. Gradually beat in 2½ c. sifted confectioners' sugar. Fills and frosts two 8" or 9" layers.



#### CHOCOLATE GLAZE

Heat over hot (not boiling) water ½ 6-oz. pkg. (½ c.) NESTLÉ'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, ¼ c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. water, till chocolate melts. Stir till blended and smooth. Cool 5 min. Fills and frosts two 8" layers or will glaze a 10" angel food.

#### EASY CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Bring to boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly one 14-oz. can (1¼ c.) sweetened condensed milk, ¼ c. butter and ¼ tsp. salt. Boil and stir 1 min. Take from heat. Blend in one 6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) NESTLÉ'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 1 tsp. vanilla. Cool 20 min. Frosts 24 cup cakes.

CUT OUT AND FOLD...USE AS A BOOKMARK

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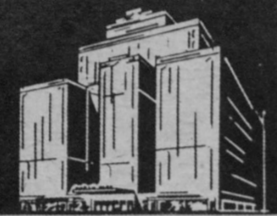
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PARTY HAM CASSEROLE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1/4 cup slivered, blanched almonds
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 3 medium potatoes, cooked and sliced
- 1 can (16 ounces) or 1 pound green beans, cooked
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs

Grease a 2-quart casserole. Melt 1/4 cup butter. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and cook slowly until melted. Add almonds. Arrange potatoes in casserole; cover with green beans. Pour half of cheese sauce over green beans. Add ham and remaining sauce. Mix melted butter with bread crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until crumbs are lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings.

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SHEPARD'S PIE FOR TINY TOTS

- 2 cups chopped, cooked roast beef, veal or pork
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 1/2 cups leftover gravy
- 8 cooked small whole onions
- 1 cup cooked, drained, sliced carrots
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 cup hot mashed potatoes, seasoned

Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat. Add gravy (adding bouillon if necessary to make 2 1/2 cups), onions, carrots, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring occasionally over low heat, until mixture is heated through. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Arrange potatoes in one-inch wide ring around edges of serving dishes. Serve immediately. (Potato-ringed casseroles may be placed in 400° oven and baked until potatoes are lightly browned.) Serves 4.



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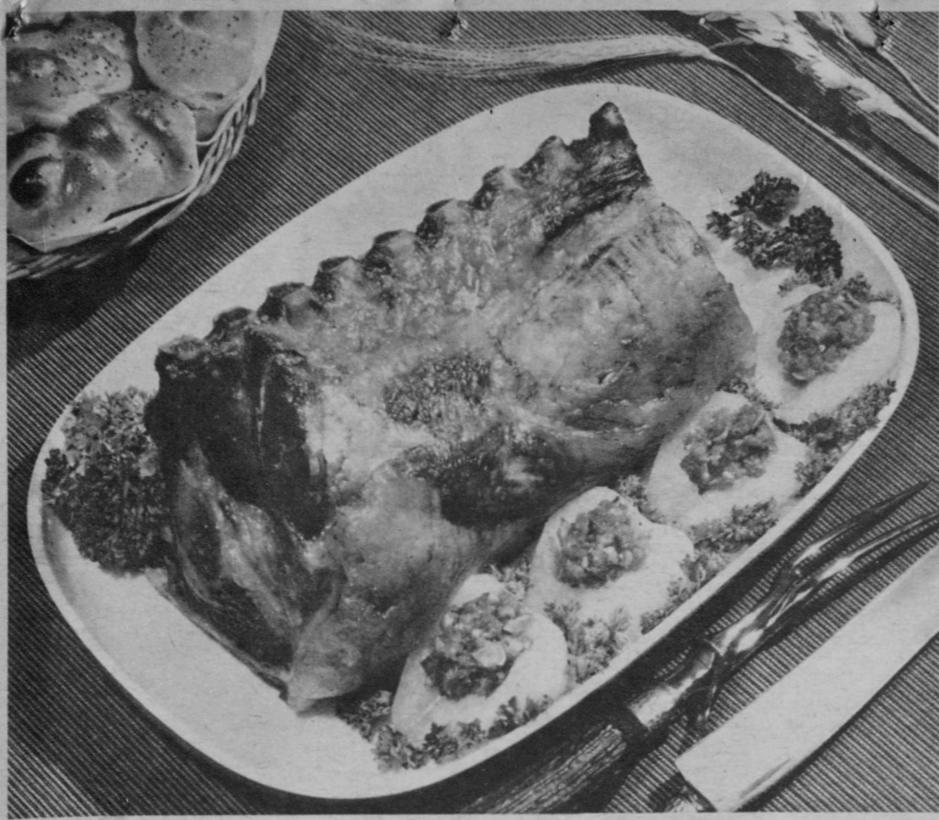
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### PORK LOIN ROAST

Next Sunday, make the roast a scrumptious pork loin roast. Since you want to make this meal extra-special, garnish the platter prettily and serve a sauce to complement the meat. Pear halves topped with cranberry-orange relish as shown in the illustration is a garnish that tastes as good as it looks. Another fruit that brings out the flavor of pork is the plum. This sweet and spicy plum sauce is a good one.

#### Roast

4 to 6-pound pork loin roast  
Salt  
Pepper

Have backbone removed from loin. Season. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches center of thickest part. Do not cover. Do not add water. Roast in moderate oven (350°) 3 to 4 hours or until meat thermometer registers 185°. Allow about 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting.

#### Spiced Plum Sauce

1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) plums  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon allspice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter

Drain plums, reserving juice. Cut plums in half and remove pits. Combine cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to plum juice and stir well. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add plum halves, lemon juice and butter. Cook just until heated through. Yield: 3 cups.

### BEEF PUT-TOGETHER

Here's a robust steaming combination of beef and vegetables to give everyone that deep-down appetite satisfaction. Serve Beef Put-Together on a bed of fluffy hot white rice and you'll have a dish the family will enjoy.

#### Beef Put-Together

2 cups chopped, cooked beef, (cut in 1-inch cubes)	1 cup diced carrots
1 tablespoon flour	1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons lard or drippings	1½ teaspoons salt
1 medium onion, sliced	¼ teaspoon pepper
1 green pepper, sliced	½ cup canned peas
1 cup diced celery	2 cups hot, cooked rice

Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, green pepper, celery, carrots, tomato soup, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until vegetables are done. Add canned peas and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer. Serve over hot, cooked rice. Serves 4.



### HAM WITH CRANBERRY-MANDARIN SAUCE

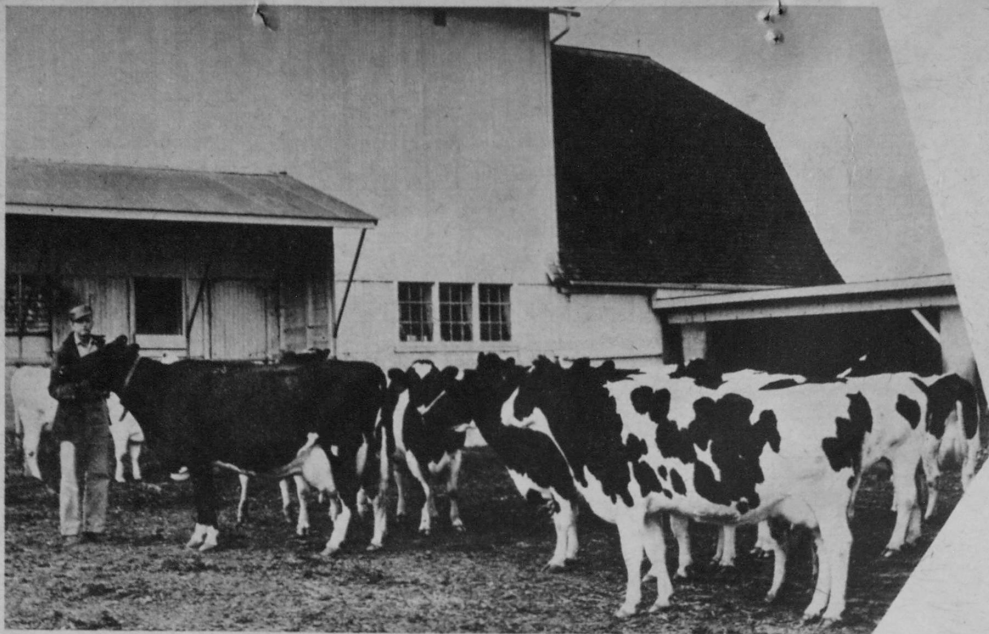
Place ham on rack in shallow baking pan. Loosely cover top surface of ham with piece of aluminum foil. Bake in 325° oven sufficiently long to thoroughly heat a canned ham or to have a smoked ham well-done.

#### To make sauce:

½ cup brown sugar	1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1½ tablespoons cornstarch	1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate
¼ teaspoon cinnamon	
¼ teaspoon cloves	¼ cup mandarin oranges

Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and cloves in sauce pan. Gradually stir in cranberry juice cocktail and orange juice concentrate. Cook over medium heat until fairly thick, about 5 minutes. Add mandarin oranges. Serve hot over ham. Makes 1¼ cups sauce.





## YOU DON'T

A good family-size grade "A" dairy operation is within the reach of anyone who can qualify. And, you don't need a hundred thousand dollars. All you need is a life-time of dairy experience, a landlord that appreciates it and a late model used car that you're willing to trade for operating capital. At least that's how Jack Bingham got started.

Jack Bingham was born on once-famous Buffalo Creek Farm, one of the truly great dairy operations of the Chicago area two or three generations ago. Jack went to the University of Wisconsin. He studied agriculture with a major in (you guessed it) dairying.

Not too many years later, Jack became herdsman of another great Northern Illinois dairy herd. The name of this place, Hickory Creek Farms, will ring a bell with many Holstein dairymen of the Midwest. It consisted of several hundred of the best-blooded animals in the register books. As manager of the operation, Jack had a crew of about 10 men and a herd averaging 400 head. Oh, he had other jobs in between his three dairy farm ventures, but when you learn what they were, you'll better understand why Jack simply states, "I guess I just like cows." Buffalo Creek Farm was located on the edge of Wheeling, Illinois. Jack went to grade school there. The green acres he remembers so well, sprinkled with salt and pepper colored cattle, are now covered with subdivision homes. No traces remain of the magnificent milk factory.

His first job after graduation was fieldman for a dairy in St. Croix County, Wisconsin. He was sort of a "middleman" in the fight for cleaner milk. Dairy sanitation is a never-ending project. Jack also helped dairymen qualify for Grade "A" recognition. He brought in new producer customers.

Then came Hickory Creek Farm in McHenry County, Illinois. It was his daily responsibility to see to it that 200 or more head of high-producing cows got milked twice a day . . . some of them three times.

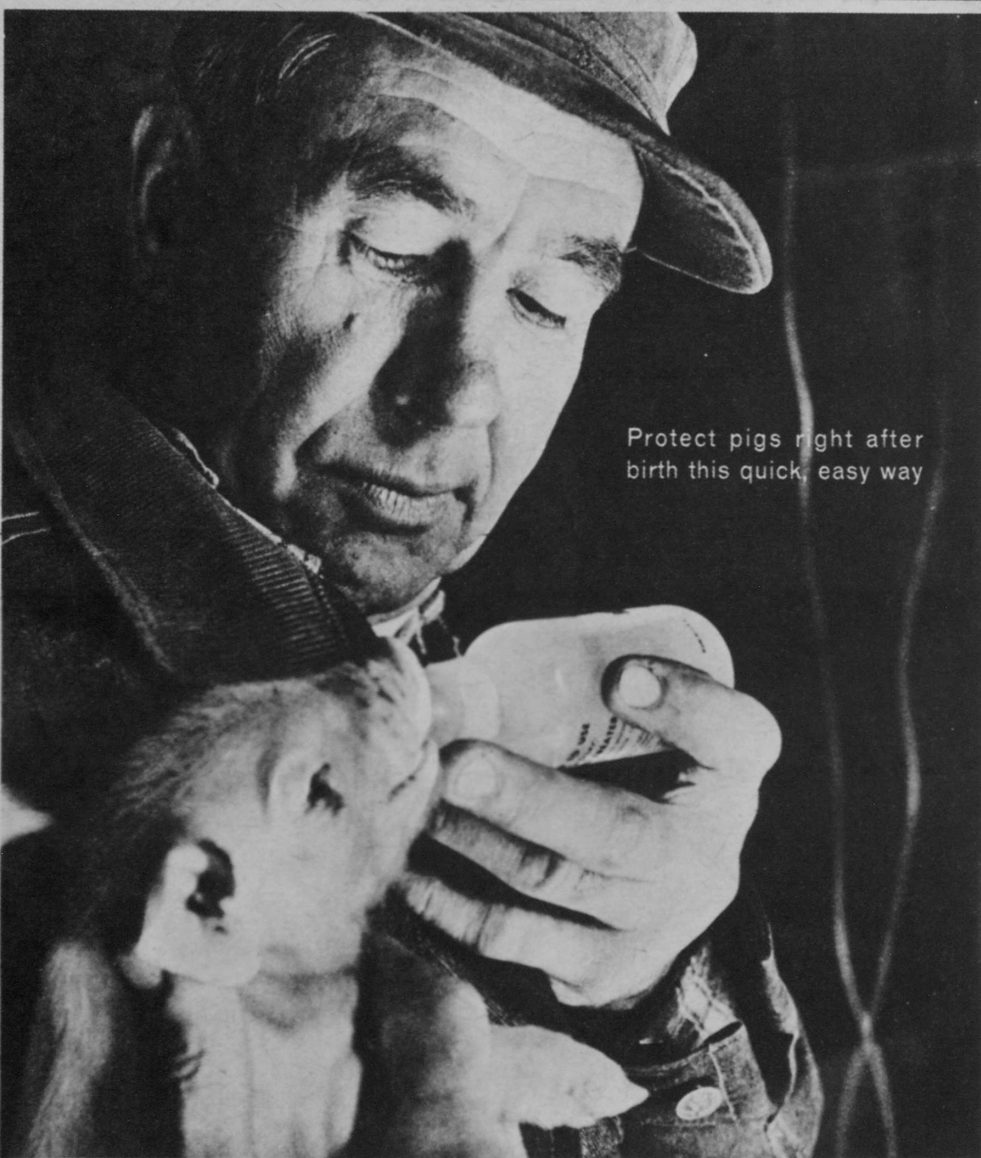
His dairy experience continued to mount when, in 1954 he took a job as public relations man and superintendent of the International Dairy Show.

Jack Bingham missed the dairy farm routine. He wanted a place of his own. He wanted a purebred herd. He wanted to see how much he could build it up. He knew he couldn't buy a dairy farm, but he felt sure that somewhere there was a dairy farm that would spell "opportunity" for him.

Even the financial aspect of purebred cattle ownership is a big hurdle. For instance, when Hickory Creek had its herd dispersal sale, the stock brought a total of over \$350-thousand. One bull alone brought \$11-thousand. Jack knew he had problems, but he also had determination. And it paid off. He was given his opportunity in 1956. He closed his deal with a hand shake. His benefactor was William H. "Pat" Williams of Huntley, Illinois who owned a long, irregular-shaped dairy farm that measured a mile and a half from one pointed end to the other. He also had a nice dairy herd and a good set of buildings. This was to be the Bingham family's new home. They moved onto the place on the conventional farm moving day, March 1.

After working with Pat Williams for 6 years, Jack describes his landlord this way. Says Jack, "He's a man who never hesitates to spend money on the place if he's reasonably sure it will improve the farm or increase the productivity. He has been very understanding, sometimes good and patient with me and always mighty cooperative. Every tenant farmer should be so fortunate."

Jack's first financial maneuver was to sell his year-old automobile. He received 11 hundred dollars for it. This was his initial operating capital. His line of machinery consisted of a corn planter, a hay rake, a plow and two used tractors. A meager beginning, but at least he was in business. He had William's herd of cattle to manage . . . 28 cows and 26 heifers. Now, six years later, he has but a few more head on the farm, but the big difference is the fact that half of the herd belongs to him. And, they're all registered.



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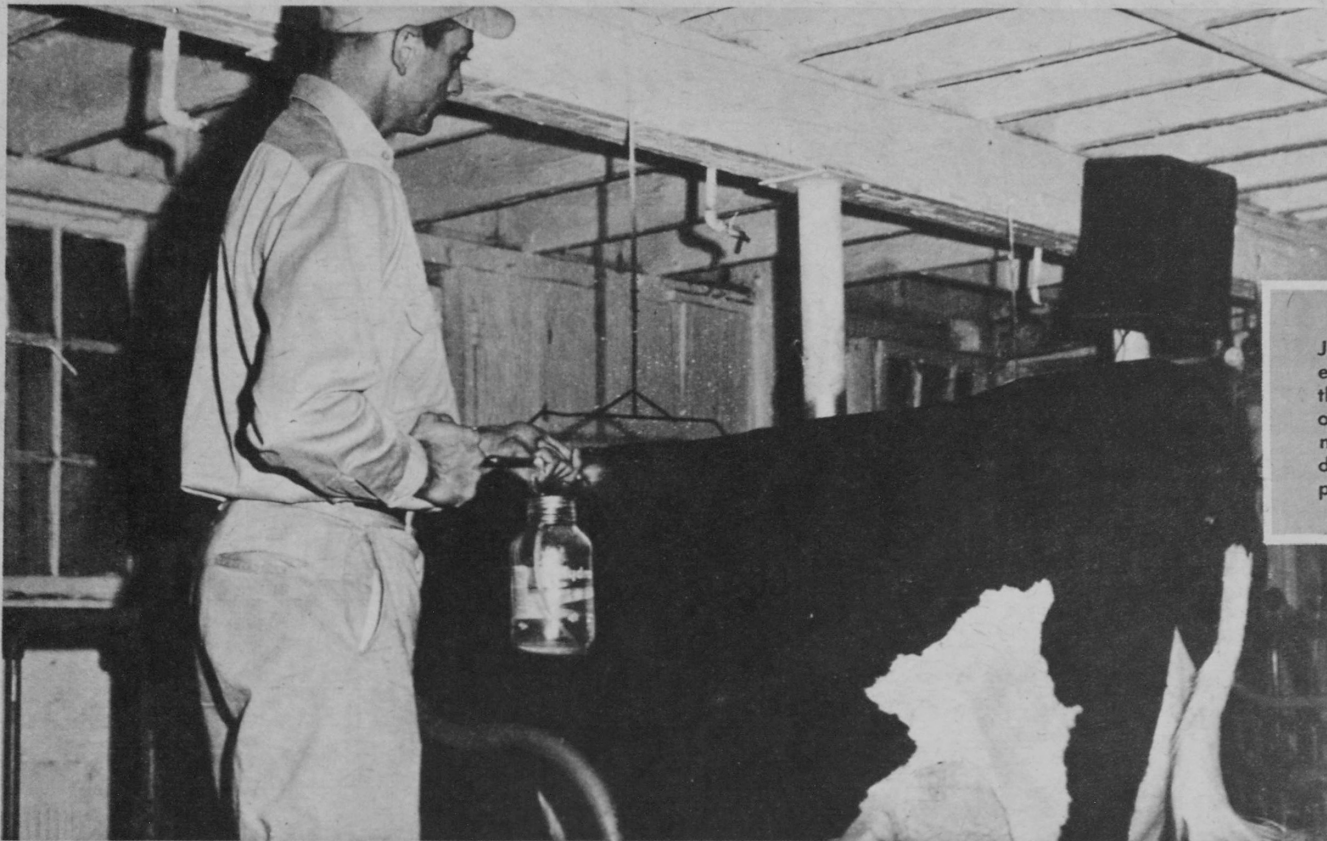
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# HAVE TO BE RICH TO MILK!



Jack Bingham is very conscientious about fly control on the farm. He believes that serious fly infestations can torment cows to the extent of drastically reducing their milk production.

The first year's calf crop was somewhat of a disappointment. The genetic law of averages didn't hold up. Thirty of 33 calves were bulls. Things have averaged up since then, though.

Bingham uses artificial breeding with the herd. It enables him to use the best bulls in the country without having to own them. Careful selection results in higher production and improvement in dairy characteristics and physical points.

What about production? Well, last year the total milk production figure was over 400 thousand pounds. His top producing animal reached 17,061 pounds of milk and 733 pounds of butterfat. The total figure above represents the amount of milk shipped off the farm. He also feeds his calves lots of whole milk.

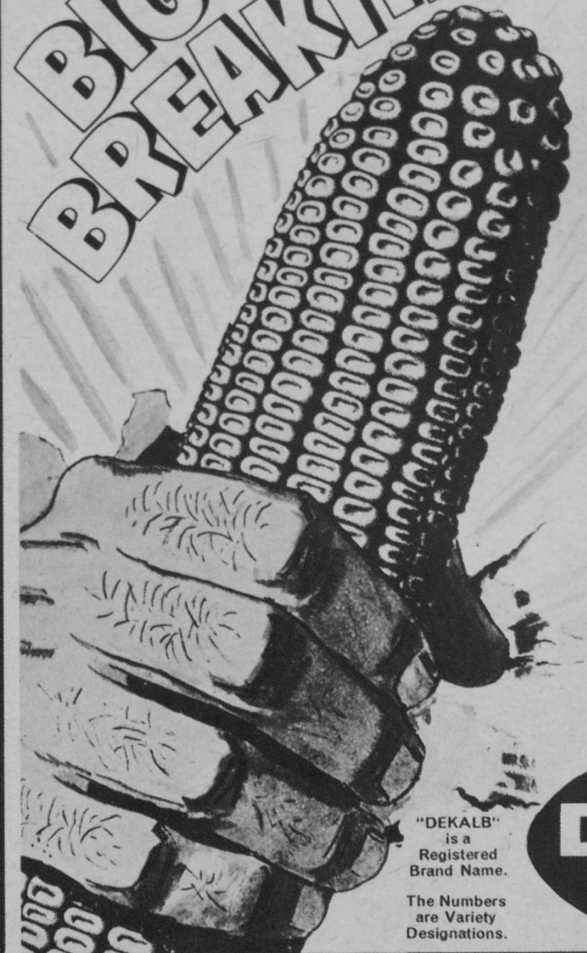
A highlight of this operation deals with the economics of production. Many economists say that a dairy farm usually averages one man for every 200 thousand pounds of milk. Jack Bingham's figure is well over 300 thousand pounds. He ordinarily has a hired man for just a few months of the year and then uses him mostly in the field. He works hard keeping up with his two bucket milkers on 30 to 36 cows twice a day, but, he says he makes as good a time as others with milking parlors.

Jack Bingham likes the life of a purebred dairyman. He likes it because he feels a man has the opportunity to make of it what he will. He figures his cash crop on the place is calves. His goal is to average as much income from sale of calves each year as he gets from milk. Last year his milk checks totaled something over \$15,000. He didn't sell anywhere near that amount of registered Holstein calves last year, but his herd is constantly improving and there are other years coming. As the reputation builds, so will the demand for his stock.

"Milking cows is sort of like cash grain cropping a farm," says Jack. "You have to constantly 'put back' if you expect to keep production up. I work hard at keeping my milking animals in good condition and comfortable. I treat every cow as an individual and it pays off."

One of Jack's projects is an exacting fly-control program. He is cooperating (mightily willingly) with Illinois Extension workers in their attempt to eradicate flies on the farm. He strip grazes his pasture to keep his cattle a jump ahead of the pests.

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Variety	State	County	Yield
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805	Kentucky	Boyle	203.94
XL-45	Illinois	DeKalb	170.0
805	Ohio	Licking	144.28
XL-45	Illinois	Boone	156.21
805	Tennessee	Washington	163.56
XL-25	Illinois	Jo Daviess	130.2
805	Ohio	Henry	174.95
XL-15	Michigan	Saginaw	111.2
XL-45	Minnesota	Houston	152.1
805	Illinois	Warren	141.91
XL-345	Illinois	Jo Daviess	128.2
805	Illinois	Clark	171.83
XL-45	Iowa	Boone	157.0
XL-361	Iowa	Boone	168.0
805	Ohio	Henry	169.0
XL-45	Illinois	Boone	154.1
805	North Carolina	Cherokee	145.58
3X0	Nebraska	Custer	157.84
805	Indiana	Rush	163.81
805	Indiana	Wayne	166.69
XL-345	Wisconsin	Lafayette	138.3

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Four-year-old Tom and 8-year-old Steve Bingham share in the pride of having earned many bright, new, inspiring trophies in the show ring with their dairy cattle in 1962.



Eight-year-old Steve is starting to get on-the-job training for the day when he'll be taking purebred cattle of his own into the ring. Sometimes ring technique contributes as much toward winning as the fine points of the animal.

He sprays buildings and premises periodically during hot months. Each cow is individually sprayed morning and night. The program was most effective. Says Jack, "I think we had more flies in the house than in the barn last summer. It pays to keep dairy animals as comfortable as possible. I just know that in bad years like this one was for flies, that a man could lose about 20 percent of his milk production. Flies can pester a cow almost to death."

"Individual cow care and good sanitation pay off in another way too," remarked Bingham. "It costs me less in animal health products and veterinarian service. Don't misunderstand me . . . I buy biologicals and medications when I need them, and I don't waste any time calling my vet when I run into trouble. I simply mean that a man can minimize his costly herd health problems by keeping a close eye on every animal in the herd and by caring for them properly."

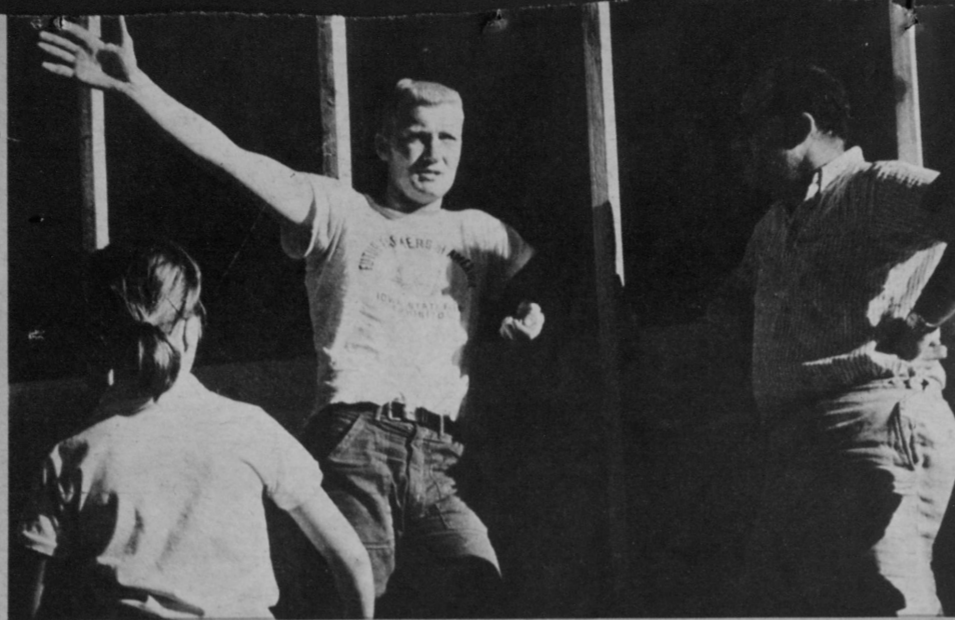
Bingham believes a woman's place is in the home . . . not in the barn. He handles the entire milking-cleanup operation alone. I'm sure Charlotte Bingham has no objections. Never let it be said that she doesn't know his cows, though. She keeps records and helps with registration and production data. She fills her role of a dairyman's wife well.

What about the physical facts of the farm? Well, we could sum it up by calling it 192 acres of just about everything in the book. It contains sloughs . . . some drained, some undrainable. There are woods . . . some on scenic high ground, some in low areas. There are hills . . . some gently rolling and tillable, some that are kept in permanent pasture for good reason. There are good grain-growing fields . . . some jet black peat soil, some which heave up a good crop of glacier rocks every spring. There's even a good sized swamp in which nothing grows but Reed Canary Grass. How the young heifers go for it for a few weeks early in the season when the growth is new and tender.

Despite the variables, the farm can still produce 100 bushel corn, enough forage corn to fill a silo, a big bin of oats and 7 thousand or more bales of good hay. There is also plenty of pasture. Nearly every pound of crop produced is increased in net value by converting it into milk and saleable calves.

When asked if he would like to offer a little good advice to aspiring young would-be dairymen with very little cash, Jack replied, "Probably nothing new. But, first and foremost, utilize to the fullest a limited amount of carefully selected machinery and equipment. Start just big enough to get by. You'll probably be using your back more than you like, but things can look up fast in this business." Then, with a half smile on his lips, he added, "Oh, and you might make a point of throwing in with a good landlord like mine. It helps a lot."





## Farm Tours for City Folk? *You Bet!!*



By M. Vandervelde

Northwest Iowa is breaking out with something new—free farm tours for city-bred tourists.

How many times have you driven through an area and wished you could visit some of the farms, just to see what goes on behind the scenes? Emmetsburg, Iowa, is one of the towns doing something about that. Road signs on approaching highways announce, "FREE FARM TOURS — SEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." Smaller signs in service stations and motels invite urban tourists to taste farm hospitality.

The usual first response is, "What is the gimmick?" and "How long must we wait for the next tour?"

The answer, "No gimmick and wait just long enough for us to contact a guide-host to go along and answer questions."

But there it is in a nutshell. However, that is not to say that a lot of work hasn't gone into the tours. Also, a lot of continued supervision. In the first place, farms were selected that would demonstrate varied types of agriculture—then their operators were consulted. Would the farmer and his family be willing to be interrupted during planting, combining, choring, canning, doing breakfast dishes? The answer was a resounding, "Bring the visitors. We'd like to meet them."

A brochure was then made to give a brief description of each farm and its specialties—beef cattle, dairying, poultry, what-have-you. Even 4-H projects of farm boys and girls were listed, and in some cases pet animals. From this brochure visitors select the farms they would like to visit; on the average, two units.

After the farms were selected, a crew of guide-hosts was lined up. These volunteers are retired farmers. It was thought that they could answer all—well, nearly all—questions put to them. They were furnished with certain pertinent statistics to be passed on to visitors as needed. Lists of these guides, with phone numbers, were left at key spots, including the Chamber of Commerce office. If one guide is not immediately available, another is.

What have been the farm-tour results?

Most visitors have been from urban centers in the East. Many have never before visited a farm.

The men want to see and hear about the scientific angles of farming — hybridization, balanced rations, mechanized equipment. And they want to know how the farm program is working at the grass-roots end. Most visitors are well informed about federal farm legislation. One tourist took home sample leaves of corn, soybeans, alfalfa and *cocklebur*s.

Ladies have been interested in modern farm kitchens and rare antique collections. They seem a little surprised that pigs are provided with air conditioning in the form of large electric-fan out-takes. And, even more amazed to see those same pigs leave their air-conditioned quarters in favor of easing down (with a sigh of contentment) into a nice, oozy mud puddle.

As for the city children—of course they all want to see or be a cowboy. Trouble is, in this age of mechanization, not many farms can furnish a horse. But there are always lots of farm babies of interest: calves, colts, kittens, chicks, piglets.

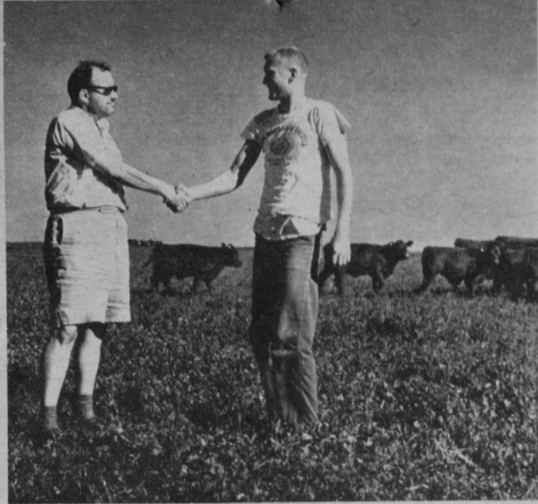
Most visitors have the impression, when they come, that the farmer is being kept on government dole. And many of them, when they leave, have adjusted that opinion in varying degrees.

What effect have the farm tours had on local participants? Let's quote one farmer.

"This farm-meeting-city project is a two-way deal," he said. "There is a mutual exchange that is good for both of us."

Surprising reaction has been evident in the retired-farmer guide-hosts. One expressed it this way, "I get as much fun and information visiting the farms as the folks I take. You've no idea how farming methods are continually changing!"

What of the future? These farm tours (now available at a dozen or so spots in northwest Iowa) are spreading. As for Emmetsburg, it will have additional guide-hosts next year, and another set of farms. Other rural families should benefit from this exchange with the city.



Linus Solberg, who with his father operates one of the host farms, welcomes Royal F. Jonas, Miami attorney, to a tour.



The Jonas children say hello to a club calf that is about ready to compete in the show ring. The girls are farmers at heart — but they are not so sure about the boys.



Three girls from Detroit, Michigan, stop at Emmetsburg, Iowa, for a farm tour en route to Seattle. They are Hope Hovis, Patricia Bartnik, Rita Florendo. Farmer Berkland and son (right) show the girls a corn field by request.



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