

Ohio Farmers Discover New Source Of Income, Start 'Vacation Farms'

By JOHN NICHOLS
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — There's a wisecrack that goes: How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen the farm?

Well, a bunch of canny farmers in the rugged hill country of southeastern Ohio have exactly reversed that situation and brought city slickers in to pay for milking cows, just for the sake of milking cows.

About 60 farm families in the region, one of the state's most beautiful but also lowest in per capita income, this summer brought tourists flocking in to spend a week or two and discover the pleasures of bucolic life.

Augments Family Income
Such was the interest that, as might be expected, the federal government conducted a survey and found that incomes were being augmented by as much as \$1,500 a year.

The government, as might be expected, then inquired if federal loans were needed to help things along. It received a polite but firm no thanks from most area farmers.

Chores As Recreation
That usually included swimming, picnicking, hiking, fishing and riding old Dobbin around the paddock. Also, farm chores came

under the heading of recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ackerman of near Malaga, Monroe County, began farm vacations 14 years ago. At first only a few came each summer. Now the Ackerman farm has a waiting list.

Newcomers and repeats encouraged others in the area to get

into the business and to improve recreation facilities. The final touch, a statewide association controlling the standards and facilities and guest placement, came three years ago.

People have come here from New York, Florida and California. One couple from Berlin, Ger-

many, vacationed on a farm. Most of the vacationers are in the professional, managerial, sales and office work groups. Few are laborers.

"Many are persons who grew up on farms and want their kids to find out what it was like," one farm wife said.



FUN ON THE FARM — Little Scotty Zeok of Columbus, Ohio, seems to be having a jolly good time as he experiments with delivering milk direct from the producer to the consumers during his recent "farm vacation" at Cambridge, Ohio. — UPI Telephoto

System Aids Transcribing Into Braille

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A June graduate of the University of California already has put his education to work in an electronic system to help the blind.

Wade White, an electrical engineering student from San Diego, has successfully tested a new automated technique for transcribing English text into Braille, the "touch reading" system of raised dots for sightless persons.

He uses a high-speed electronic computer and a code-operated Braille printer to speed up the process now done laboriously by hand.

With the present method, a volunteer worker might need as long as six months to transcribe a large book, and the result is only a single copy.

Demand Exceeds Supply
Because of the production problems, demand for Braille books at present far exceeds the supply.

But White's method may enable blind readers to obtain large books in a few days, and many copies of a book can be produced from a single transcription.

White's system works like this: The English text is converted to punched cards, a standard operation on a machine that uses a large computer then converts the English text code to Braille code on a second set of punched cards on magnetic or paper tape.

Small Computer
After proofreading, the Braille code goes into a small computer or transcribing device to activate an electrically operated Braille printer.

White developed his process as a class project in electrical engineering. He said he had never before done work with the blind.

But, while starting a career as a research engineer with a Southern California firm, he intends to continue work on the Braille project.

Device Tests Reactions Of Motorists

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The truck appeared from nowhere. Brakes squealed. There was a crash, a blinding flash, then darkness.

Then the lights were turned on. The crash occurred on a movie screen. The "car" involved was a compartment approximately 7 by 3 feet with a steering wheel, brakes, gas pedal and turn signals. It's a driving simulator, called the "divotron."

The device is used to test motorist reaction and driving habits in situations under which most traffic accidents occur.

It works like this: The subject being examined sits in the simulated car while a movie is projected on a screen directly in front of him. The proximity of the driver to the screen makes the scenes almost

life-like. The driver is then confronted with a series of emergencies and his reactions are recorded electronically. If he avoids the accident, the projector stops. If the accident occurs, a burst of stars hits the screen.

A critique follows the examination and the reasons for the accidents are simple to determine. Generally, the primary causes are speeding and carelessness.

'BOLIVAR' PLANS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer A. Ronald Lubin made a special trip to Washington, D. C., to confer with Latin-American diplomats regarding plans for his production of "Simon Bolivar."

Lubin hopes to shoot the picture this year on various South American locations.

feels the driver simulators "are quite valuable in both the areas of driver education and in safety research."

Principal users of the device are owners of commercial fleets and the U. S. Air Force. Most report considerable decline in accident rates after their drivers had been exposed to the examinations several times.

The manufacturers of the mechanism do not consider the tests a panacea. But they do feel the process induces an awareness of the accident potential inherent in driving which annually causes enormous loss of life and property.

In 1962, according to the National Safety Council, traffic accidents caused 49,900 deaths, 1.5 million disabling injuries and the loss of \$7.3 billion.

MUST SET PENALTY
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A jury of nine men and three women was expected to begin deliberations today on whether the convicted killers of policeman Ian Campbell will die in the state gas chamber or be imprisoned for life.

Ex-convicts Gregory Powell, 30, and Jimmy Lee Smith, 32, were convicted earlier by the same jury of first-degree murder in the kidnap-slaying of the officer, who was shot down in an onion field near Bakersfield, Calif., last March 10.

Oregon Travel Bug

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Portland Open Pro - Amateur Golf Tournament starts in Portland next Wednesday, Sept. 18. It is being held at the Columbia Edgewater Country Club, a Jack Nicklaus, the 23-year-old champ who has just taken the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, will enter the Portland tournament to defend his title.

North Marion County Fair opens in the National Guard Armory at Woodburn next Thursday, Sept. 19, for a three-day run, and on Saturday, Sept. 21, Redmond celebrates with its annual Potato Festival.

Coming events include Oregon Women's Golf Association Championship Tournament at Oswego, starting on Sept. 23 and continuing through Friday, the 27th. Holiday on Ice will be at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland starting Tuesday, Sept. 24, for a five-day run and down on the Oregon Coast again — Bandon has scheduled its annual Cranberry Festival to start on Wednesday, Sept. 25, for three days.

The Northwest Pro - Amateur Golf Tournament starts in Astoria, Thursday, Sept. 26, and for the bridge players, Josephine County has scheduled the Rogue River Valley American Contract Bridge League Tournament at the fairgrounds pavilion in Grants Pass. Hudson Cup Golf Tournament starts in Astoria on Saturday, Sept. 28, for a two-day run. Fall football schedules call for

University of Oregon vs. Pennsylvania State at Multnomah Stadium in Portland on Sept. 21, and OSU plays Colorado on Sept. 28 in Portland.

Peggyann Hutchinson, reporter on the Medford Tribune, writes a note to Travel Bug this week. She says, "Why did you choose a mosquito?" (speaking of the column masthead). We were in such a hurry to get the first column out, Peggyann, that we just grabbed the first bug that came in and drew a picture of him. Seriously, now, we appreciate your interest in our Oregon Welcome promotions and are looking forward to some special news from the Medford area.

OLDTIMERS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Day In Court television show is keeping oldtimers busy working with guest shots for Allen Jenkins, Evelyn Brent, Madge Meredith, Heather Angel, Patsy Kelly and Arlene Judge.

DANCE AWARDS
PARIS (UPI) — The "Oscar," "Emmy," and "Tony" will have a new companion in the form of the "Etoile d'Or" when eight of these "golden stars" will be given at an international festival here devoted solely to the dance.

From Nov. 4-30, at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees, the art of the dance will emulate its sister arts of drama, music, films, radio and television.

TRAVEL BUG?
WELCOME TO OREGON

places to go... things to do

by Bob Kyle

Carts Prove Headache For Stores

HOUSTON (UPI) — Supermarket managers in Houston automatically cringe when they see a housewife push a cart of groceries out the front door. Some of the carts will go home with the groceries.

The theft of grocery carts has become almost a fad in this city. The carts, which cost from \$25 to \$50, often end up as barbecue grills, laundry carts or baby buggies.

Many Found Abandoned
Suburban stores regularly lose as many as 50 carts a week. Most of them are returned by the shopper or found abandoned by store employees.

T. M. Maass, manager of an A&P supermarket on the west side, sends a truck out daily to eight nearby apartment complexes and rounds up most of the stray carts. Last year, the truck crew found three carts in a swimming pool, another in a moving van and seven at a washer.

Charles Rovello, manager of a Weingarten store, doesn't really mind if a housewife takes a cart home — as long as she returns it.

"We want to help people get their groceries home," said Rovello, "and we are happy to let them take the carts if they bring them back."

But, he added, fewer than half the shoppers who "borrow" the carts return them. Most are found abandoned.

Kids Are Main Problem
The real loss comes from carts that are converted to barbecue pits or even portable chicken coops.

"Kids are the main problem," said another store manager, Richard Newton. "They tear them up for all kinds of purposes. One kid put the wheels on a soap box racer."

Houston markets are trying to stop the wandering carts by offering a cheaper cart that is made of plastic and has a locking device on the handle.

MAPES GOOD
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pleased with her first movie role in "Gidget Goes to Rome," Columbia Pictures has signed 18-year-old Cindy Carol to a long-term contract.

USE WAX OR LUBRICATING STICK TO SMOOTH ACTION OF PESKY DRAWERS.

The problem of a sticking drawer is most likely to occur in warm weather. Generally, drawers are made of soft wood and left unfinished. Moist air will cause the wood to swell. Drawers that work well all winter may do so only because the air is relatively dry.

Slight sticking can be cured at times with nothing more than the rubbing of paraffin or a lubricating stick over the sliding parts.

Loose Joints
Sometimes a drawer won't

open because of loosened joints. Examine the drawer for unglued joints, loose nails or a bottom that has come out of its grooves.

Remove nails and clean off glue. Reglue and use larger nails of the bottom of the drawer should never be glued in place. It should be left free to expand and contract. Drawer pulls should be checked frequently for tightness. Those applied with a nut and bolt can be tightened easily. If there are not enough threads on the bolt to tighten the nut any more, place a couple of washers on the bolt.

Pulls attached with screws run into the wood loosen as the hole enlarges. Fill the hole with plastic wood and start again.

HOME WORKSHOP
SPACE MISSILE FOR THE PLAY YARD

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NOSE CONE IS POTATO BASKET MOUNTED TO PLYWOOD RING CUT TO FIT TOP. CUT OUT OPENING WITH KEYHOLE SAW AND BIND EDGE WITH PLASTIC TAPE

FIBER DRUM USED BY CHEMICAL COMPANIES AND MOVERS

CUT OUT OPENING AND HINGE WITH STRIPS OF CANNAS AND GLUE. BIND EDGES WITH TAPE.

CUT FINS OUT OF 1" LUMBER. FASTEN TO DRUM FROM INSIDE WITH SCREWS

CLIP AND SAVE



IMPRESSIVE CABINET — This easy-to-build cabinet will impress visitors to your home. Anyone can make it by following easy step-by-step plans.

Cabinet May Be Useful In More Ways Than One

Relatively few people fully appreciate how much a home reflects the personality of its occupants or how a house soon begins to look like the people living in it. Walk into any well organized house, and you find people equally well oriented.

Many rising young business executives soon discover that a planned visit by the boss or an

unexpected call by his wife or some member of the executive staff is done for the purpose of getting to know how you live. This facet of corporate life was described by a young man who had built the cabinet illustrated above. Since no one in his company had asked, and not wishing to sound off about his personal life, he had never mentioned his spare time hobby of cabinet making.

When the personnel manager came by one day to "borrow a hedge clipper," saw the results of countless hours of workshop effort, it proved a plus factor. Deep down in the mind and heart of most intelligent people is a profound respect for anyone who works with their hands and who takes any material and by personal effort, creates something of use.

The cabinet is a case in point. Anyone can build it by following the step-by-step procedure outlined in the pattern. When completed, it can become an important piece of furniture every time you entertain. Besides enjoying hours of complete relaxation when you build it, you'll enjoy many more using it. And who knows, maybe the boss will stop by one night and get so immersed in conversation, you too will get that long sought promotion.

Send 75 cents in coin, check or money order for Holland House Cabinet Pattern No. 189 to the Herald and News, P.O. Box 215, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Send 50 cents additional for new catalog illustrating 300 build-it-yourself projects and home improvement books. Add 25 cents per pattern if you want special handling.

Rambling Home Offers Pleasurable And Efficient Living

This design rambles as a ranch practically. Room arrangement is pleasurable living. The generous home should but sensibly and planned for efficient as well as sized living room, dining area,

three bedrooms, centrally located kitchen and two-car attached garage adds up to a modern home abounding in value.

Spacious living room section is separated from the foyer by a double-sectioned planter. The already liberal dimensions of this area is enhanced by open planning and a sweeping picture window with side panels. A second wall is completely occupied by a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace.

A trellis separates the living room from dining area. Thus, dining area has the advantage of being clearly defined without undergoing the inconvenience of be-

ing partitioned off from the larger living room.

Another trellis arrangement separates this area from the kitchen imparting an illusion of added dimensions to the modest size dining area.

Kitchen's "L" design is interrupted by a door leading to a backyard porch. This is a feature certain to win applause from knowing homemakers. The porch can also be reached directly from the garage.

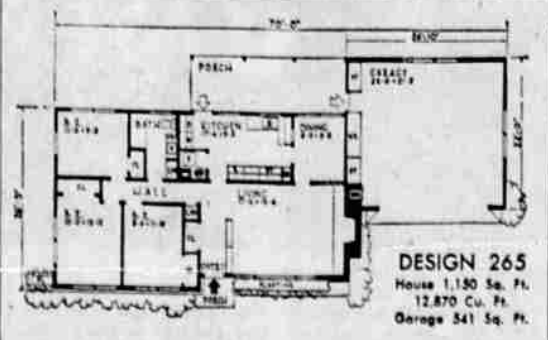
Plenty of wall area is available in kitchen for effective positioning of the various appliances. Cabinet and counter space is available in sufficient quantities to meet the need of the most de-

manding homemaker.

A central hall provides access to the home's sleeping quarters. Adequate in size, the three bedrooms have plenty of closet space and each is only a few steps away from the bath.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain building plans with specifications and material list.

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