

Thoughts in Passing

(Continued From Page 22)
 Reading of communications by secretary - any action that may rise from the reading is deferred until unfinished or new business is taken up.
V. REPORTS AND THEIR DISPOSAL
 a. Executive committee

- b. Standing committee
 c. Special committee.
 (1) Reports which contain only facts, opinions or a report of work done require no action.
 (2) If a report contains recommendations or resolutions, action must be taken. They should be put at

the end of the report, and the reporting member should move that they be adopted. If there is more than one, action should be taken on each recommendation separately.
 (3) No action is taken on accepting the report of the nominating committee.

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 The presiding officer has a record of the unfinished business on the agenda and presents it for consideration and action

- It includes:
 a. Business postponed from the previous meeting to this.
 b. Business on which action was not completed at the previous meeting.

VII. NEW BUSINESS
 New business is introduced by a motion or by a resolution. The procedure in dealing with a motion is as follows:

- 1 Obtain the floor
 - 2 Make the motion "I move that . . ."
 - 3 Second the motion
- A member without rising or addressing the chair, says "I

second the motion."
 If the motion is not seconded, the presiding officer may say, "There being no second, the motion is not before the association."

4 The motion is stated by the chair
 "It is moved and seconded that . . ."

5 Discussion
 "Are you ready for the question?"

Rules for discussion: Speakers must

- a be entitled to the floor,
- b address their remarks to the chair; be courteous; avoid all personalities;
- c confine discussion to the question pending,
- d observe the rules as to the number of times and number of minutes they may speak to a question.

6 Put the question
 "All those in favor of the motion as stated say 'Aye'."
 "Those opposed, say 'No'."
 (If the result of the vote is doubtful, the chair calls for a

rising vote first for the affirmative and then for the negative)

7. Announce the vote
 "The Ayes have it, and the motion is carried," or
 "The Noes have it, and the motion is lost."

In the event of a rising vote, "The affirmative has it and the motion is carried," or "The negative has it, and the motion is lost"

When the vote is a tie, the motion is lost (unless the presiding officer votes in the affirmative in order to carry the motion

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Announce next meeting and other important activities

IX. PROGRAM
 President thanks participants.

X. ADJOURNMENT
 a By motion
 b By general consent: "If there is no further business and no objection we shall adjourn — There being none, the meeting is adjourned"

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Lard on the Skids

Although we're still using the same types of fats and oils as 20 years ago, there's been quite a slippage in the market share held by animal fats.

Two decades ago the food fat market was split about equally between animal fats (lard, butter, and edible beef fats) and edible vegetable oils. By 1972, however, edible oils had captured 75 percent of the 11½-billion pound market for food fats.

On a per capita basis, edible vegetable oil usage doubled since the early 1950's—from 22 to 41 pounds—whereas animal fat consumption shrank from 22 to 13 pounds.

Animal fats lost ground to margarine, shortening, and similar salad and cooking oils derived from vegetables.

Margarine's spread over butter has continued to widen. In 1972 the average American ate twice as much margarine as butter—just the reverse of the 1950 pattern. Margarine's use advanced from 6 pounds (product weight) per person in 1950 to over 11 pounds last year.

Meantime, lard—the chief animal fat and a long-time cooking favorite—is being used less than ever. Two decades ago, lard led in the popularity polls with a third of the market for food fats and oils. Soybean oil and cottonseed oil each had a fifth of the market.

But since 1950 soybean oil has moved to the fore. It now claims over half the total market for food fats, and accounts for about seven-tenths of the total amount of the edible oil that is consumed domestically.

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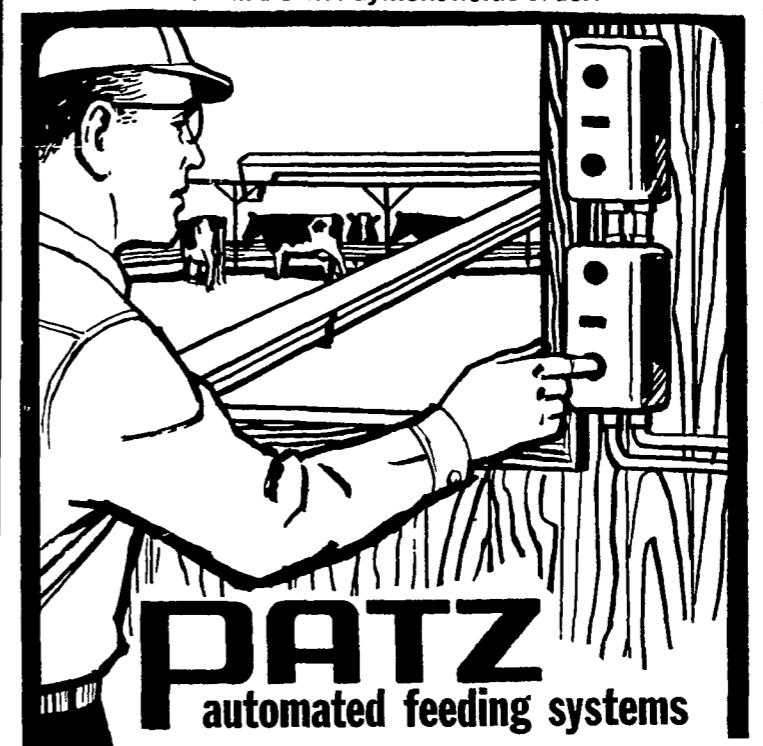


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