



*Illinois*  
**R.E.N.**  
RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS  
October, 1965

# National News Notes

## **RAD projects create over 48,000 jobs**

■ Rural area development projects undertaken with the aid of electric cooperatives have created more than 48,000 new jobs in 19 months, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said recently.

The new rural jobs bring to 151,000 the total number of jobs created since the Agriculture Department's RAD program began in mid-1961.

Secretary Freeman said only 17 per cent of the \$316 million in loans and grants used to finance the 1964-65 projects was provided by the federal government.

He added that REA-financed systems have taken a leading role in local RAD programs to increase their electric loads and to fulfill their community responsibilities.

## **Rural areas get attention of Humphrey**

■ Vice President Hubert Humphrey in a recent speech in Iowa said "parity of opportunity" is denied to many people "simply because they happen to live in rural areas."

The Vice President spoke to 21,000 persons attending the 30th anniversary meeting of Eastern Iowa Light and Power Cooperative. He commended rural development activities of electric cooperatives and urged members to "define your problems. You must initiate the action and seek the solutions."

The electric cooperatives, he said, can use the many resources of rural America to improve and develop the American countryside "just as you found ways to organize your cooperative, set the first poles and string the first lines."

## **Water, sewer aid program gains passage**

■ Legislation which greatly increases federal aid for the development of rural water and sewer systems has been approved by Congress and now awaits the President's signature.

The legislation will authorize a \$55 million matching grant program by the Farmers Home Administration to aid public agencies and non-profit associations to build water and sewer systems in areas of 5,500 residents or less.

Local communities must provide 50 per cent of the funds to qualify for federal grants.

The FHA's lending authority is increased from the present \$200 million limitation to \$450 million.

## **Major power bid knocked out of bill**

■ The House unexpectedly knocked a major federal power project out of a bill authorizing development of the nation's rivers and harbors.

Defeated on a 207 to 185 roll call vote were funds for the Dickey-Lincoln School power development, a 794,000-kilowatt project proposed for construction on the St. John river in northern Maine.

The Maine proposal earlier had been approved by the Senate. A House-Senate conference committee will work out differences between the two bills. If the Dickey-Lincoln School proposal is not revived in that committee, it could be brought up again next year.

Rural electric cooperatives and other consumer groups have been concerned with the Dickey-Lincoln School project because it would provide New England with its first "yardstick" to measure the area's power costs. New England now has the highest electric rates in the nation.

# RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

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**JOHN F. TEMPLE**

*Editor*

**CHARLES E. ALBRIGHT**

*Associate Editor*

**DOROTHEA STEEL**

*Homemaker's Editor*

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# That New Financing Plan

Illinois Electric Cooperatives voluntarily are giving the most serious study to the problem of working out the fairest possible program for meeting their constantly growing financial needs.

The matter has been under intensive study for the past year. Detailed advice of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., one of the nation's outstanding investment firms, has been obtained.

It's easy to criticize cooperatives for not borrowing needed funds on the open market. But Kuhn, Loeb has pointed out that most cooperatives simply aren't large enough and aren't yet secure enough to qualify for loans from private banks.

**WE BELIEVE** that day will come. And a new financing study worked out by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and Kuhn, Loeb outlines a procedure that ultimately could end dependence of qualified cooperatives on government loans.

Cooperatives also have been criticized for borrowing money from the government at 2 per cent when this money actually costs the government somewhat more today.

It is to the great credit of all electric cooperatives that they wish to be independent of government loans at any interest rate. They are struggling in that direction. And this year and next they plan historic steps toward that goal through adoption of a far-reaching financing program.

**BUT ELECTRIC** cooperative members are realistic. They recognize the truth of what Norman M. Clapp, Rural Electrification Administrator, said in a recent Des Moines address:

"Our studies have shown that even with the growing strength of the rural electric cooperatives, the great majority of them still need 2 per cent capital if they are to accomplish the objectives of area coverage, parity of rates and service and develop the reserves necessary to assure stable and continuing operation on into the future."

**AREA COVERAGE?** No other group except the cooperatives is interested in serving all of the residents within the rural areas. This is expensive coverage. But its need is vital.

Parity of rates and service? In most instances city residents pay less for their electric service than do rural people. The latter are thus penalized. Electric cooperatives strive to eliminate this penalty. They're gradually succeeding but they've a long way to go.

Adequate reserves? Cooperatives are making progress in this area also. They must make much more before private lending firms will become really interested in them.

**SO THESE** are times of great progress and admirable public responsibility on the part of the cooperatives and their member-owners. Those cooperatives that can will pay higher interest rates, willingly and proudly. Those that ultimately can will seek financing from non-government sources even though this may be years in the future.

The point is that the cooperatives are seeking to help themselves in every practical way as the splendid, responsible citizens they are.

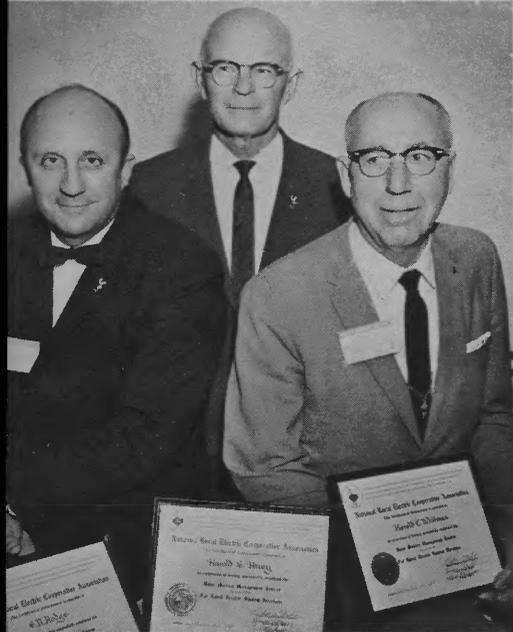
**COVER**—Who has more fun than young people at Halloween? These happy youngsters are Sarah and David Metz whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Hewitt Metz of Springfield.

# Regional Meet Approves

By John F. Temple

**H**as the time come for electric co-operatives to consider anew how their financial needs are to be met in the future?

Delegates attending the Region V meeting in Des Moines recently answered that question with a resound-



Honored at Des Moines for completion of management courses are, from left, G. N. Hodge, Milford; Harold S. Huey, Plymouth, and Harold C. Whitman, Cameron.

ing "yes". Among all representatives from Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin there was but one dissenting vote.

The question now comes up for action at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association meeting next February in Las Vegas.

This doesn't mean that the 2 per cent loan provision in present national legislation is to be abandoned. Des Moines speakers were unanimous that such a blanket act would be a tragedy, not only for the co-operatives but for all the people in all the areas they serve.

**NORMAN M. CLAPP**, Rural Electrification Administration administrator, for example, declared: "This administration is prepared to assure you again — and again — that it supports the continuation of 2 per cent loans for rural electrification to the full extent of that need."

He emphasized that the great majority of rural electric systems will still need 2 per cent capital if they are to accomplish the objectives of area coverage, parity of rates and services and development of reserves necessary to assure stable and continued operation into the future.

But he added:

"There is, however, a significant number of borrowers which have now developed a capability of doing all these things and still pay a rate of interest on future financing greater than 2 per cent."

Delegates agreed overwhelmingly.

**IF ELECTRIC** cooperatives were not growing in service to their member-owners they'd have few financing problems. But if they did not grow, neither would the economy of the areas they serve develop to maximum capability.

Busy at Region V meeting are these Illinois representatives (from left): Donald B. Bringman, Jacksonville; V. T. Parks, Milton; Ernst R. Hild, Illiopolis r.r. 1, and Henry Egelhoff, Jerseyville r.r. 3.

Delegates and others interviewed by Illinois Rural Electric News agreed it would be easier to continue the past financing pattern—but they agreed also that now is the time for a change.

Jerry Anderson, speaking in the absence of NRECA General Manager Clyde T. Ellis, recalled that Winston Churchill once was asked how he liked being 75.

"Well," came the answer, "when I think of the alternative I like it very well."

The simple fact is that Congress has not in recent years been appropriating enough funds to meet expansion requirements of the electric cooperatives—and there is little prospect this picture will change.

In fiscal year 1966 Congress is expected to appropriate \$365 million, far short of expected needs of co-operatives whose power use is doubling every seven years.

**THE FUTURE?** Mr. Clapp said at Des Moines: "We fully expect that your annual requirements for loan capital will rise from present levels to approximately \$700 million by 1980.

"There is great doubt whether any President or any Congress can be expected, in view of the great and serious budgetary pressures the federal government is under in these times, to provide the full amount of your rising future capital needs through the federal budget — under existing budget proce-



# Financing Plan

dures and at existing interest rates.”

NRECA speakers apparently were in agreement with this view. They pointed out that even with the current friendly Congress and President they fell far short of meeting their serious needs for capital financing.

**SO WHAT** will happen? For the past year NRECA and the New York investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. have been studying the problem. They have come up with a long-range solution consisting of three parts:

1.—Present 2 per cent loans would be continued for all cooperatives that still must have them if they are to accomplish their basic objectives.

2.— An intermediate financing plan would be set up at an interest rate equal to the federal government's cost of money. The higher interest charge would allow some of the present restrictions imposed on these systems to be relaxed. (Speakers said the present government cost of money is somewhat below 4 per cent, probably closer to 3.6 per cent, depending on how it is figured.)

3.—Creation of a mechanism to provide a way to bring supplemental private money into the electric cooperative program at terms that will enable the systems to grow and carry out their program objectives. One possibility under consideration would be creation of a Federal Bank for Rural Electric Systems, patterned somewhat on the Farm Credit system, particularly the Banks for Cooperatives.

**SUCH A “BANK”** would be established initially in REA and would be administered by the REA administrator. It would be designed for ultimate ownership and control by the rural electric systems.

No one knows details of how this overall program could be worked out. But delegates at Des Moines were confident it could be done.

Mr. Anderson, executive assistant to Mr. Ellis, declared:

“We CAN develop a program so sound and strong that our cooperatives will have a great future, that they will be independent of political and public utility pressures.”

**C. E. FERGUSON**, manager of Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative, Mattoon, spoke for many when he said in effect: “I don't know precisely how the program would be

worked out. We've people in Washington who can get the job done. What is important is that with this program we'll be heading in the right direction.”

“The right direction.” This was the phrase that was heard again and again from electric cooperatives representatives at Des Moines.

Audace Herzberger of Menard Electric said, “If we go this route we'll be far stronger than if we take any other course.”

John Sargent of Adams Electrical said, “This is a sensible program.”

D. E. Hanes of Tri-County Electric said, “We need to do something and this seems like the logical course.”

George Deem of Wayne-White said, “With this program we're headed in the right direction.”

Floyd Freesmeyer of Illinois Rural said, “We're going to have to do something soon. This is right.”

A great many other Illinois representatives expressed similar views.

A **RECORD** group of 756 persons attended this year's regional meeting. In day and night sessions they studied problems of their electric cooperatives.

They exchanged ideas and experiences. They planned for the future, confident that the next 25 years hold great hope for progress in all the areas they serve—providing the cooperatives can solve their problems effectively and unselfishly.

This, they said, they are determined to do.

Delegates elected Harvey J. Klingelhofer of Clinton County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Breese, as the executive committeeman on the NRECA board of directors. In this capacity he will represent Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin on the executive committee of the national board.

Illinois' three members on NRECA national committees were re-elected. These are John Sargent of Rushville, legislative; Walter R. Smith of Champaign, research, and W. L. Walker of Shelbyville, systems and communications.

Raymond W. Rusteberg, Valmeyer, president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, described the regional meeting as noteworthy for its unity and for the unselfish attitude demonstrated by those in attendance.



REA Administrator Norman Clapp greets Illinois directors, Morris Birckbeck, Galena (center) and G. N. Hodge, Milford.



Joseph H. Heimann of Albers shakes hands with Norman Clapp while John Sargent, Rushville, awaits his turn.

Jerry Anderson (left), Washington, chats with Arthur H. Peyton, Macomb, after latter is honored for work this summer in Sierra Leone.



# Gracious Living

## *rural areas acquiring new dimensions*

By Charles E. Albright Jr.

A small stream crosses the rolling land where cattle once grazed peacefully. In an adjoining field, a farmer and his tractor begin the harvest of a bumper corn crop.

There's been a big change, though, in the last couple of years. Now, a spacious, stone and redwood building sits on the stream's grassy slopes. Nearby are a swimming pool and one of the greens on a nine-hole golf course.

**EDGEWOOD COUNTRY** Club located south of Auburn is like many of today's recreational businesses. More and more are locating in rural areas so they can meet the public's increasing needs.

Crowded urban conditions are putting a premium on space. This causes many businesses to turn to rural areas where they are being met with enthusiasm from such people as electric cooperative officials responding to growing service needs.

**RALPH V. WHITE**, manager of Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative Co., Auburn, pointed to the new country club in illustrating a few ways it is benefiting the community.

"It's had a tremendous impact," Mr. White said. "In addition to its many fine recreational and social facilities, the club is a growing business. Last year, the payroll amounted to \$42,000. Already the club has an investment of more than \$300,000."

Mr. White, an active member of the club, also called attention to the golf course, outdoor swimming pool and dining and dancing facilities. "We didn't have such fine facilities in Auburn before the club was or-

ganized," he said. "Rural Electric Convenience has been happy to assist the country club in getting established."

The idea for organizing Edgewood Country Club began in August 1962.

"We got tired of traveling in order to play on a good golf course," explained Robert J. Berry, a Virden businessman who is president of the club's board of directors.

"So, we formed a Community Development Association and promoted the idea of building a country club," he added.

**SOON PLANS** jelled and construction started. Golfers began playing on the new course the Fourth of July in 1963. The clubhouse, pro shop and locker rooms were opened the following Labor Day.

"We're not finished yet," Mr. Berry said. "We will expand the golf course to 18 holes. We want to make the club as nice as we can so the entire community will be proud of it."

**LEEMAN MCGAUGHEY** and Joe Perona, the club's co-managers, agreed that the 300 social and regular members have been active in using the new facilities. Many members are from the Auburn, Virden and Springfield areas, and some live as far as 35 miles away.

This points up the entire area's need for the facilities at Edgewood Country Club, the co-managers said.

"Golf and swimming, of course, are the two main activities," Mr. McGaughey noted, "but many members enjoy other things such as bridge and dances. A ladies' day program on Tuesdays is popular and then the whole family gets together on Tuesday nights.

"We try to have a well-rounded program. We want all members of the family to be able to have a good time."

He added: "We're proud of how the people have accepted the club. We feel this acceptance is proof of the need for such a development as this."



Spacious clubhouse overlooks the ninth green where Ralph V. White gets ready to putt.



ABOVE: Club professional Andrew B. Kremasky stocks many new golf clubs for selection of members.

BELOW: The board of directors meets weekly to shape the future of Edgewood Country Club. Directors are (from left) C. F. Pennington, Ralph Evans, Robert J. Berry, Lynn Berry and J. Ray Nuchols. Directors not shown are Harry A. Minn and Oscar Lane.



# College Kids Say Romance Is Not Dead

You've found an ideal Kissing Rock and you want to move it to the campus of Robert Morris Junior College of Carthage.

How?

Simple.

Call Western Illinois Electrical Coop. of Carthage and Western Illinois Telephone Co. and these concerns, always glad to help a worthwhile community project, will get the job done pronto.

So today Carthage's new junior college, replacing the old college that moved last year to Kenosha, Wis., Kissing Rock and all, has a fine new rock resting at the foot of Evergreen Walk that leads to Old Main.

This is important. Seems that, according to tradition, any girl found sitting on the rock could be kissed by the first boy who came along. Some say the girl was entitled to avoid the kiss if she could lift the rock, but this was a technicality. Who could lift a rock weighing thousands of pounds?

Students of the old college, being transferred to Kenosha, insisted that their Kissing Rock be taken along. But perhaps this wasn't a good idea.

Before long a group of possibly unromantic students labored mightily and rolled the rock off a cliff into Lake Michigan.

Others fished it out. Others rolled it off again. Others fished it out—and this time embedded it in cement. But its usefulness was impaired. Someone covered the once romantic rock with tar.

Ah, romance!

## RECORD ATTENDANCE

A record attendance of 756 persons was recorded at the recent Region V meeting in Des Moines. They came from Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin to consider pressing problems of electric cooperatives.



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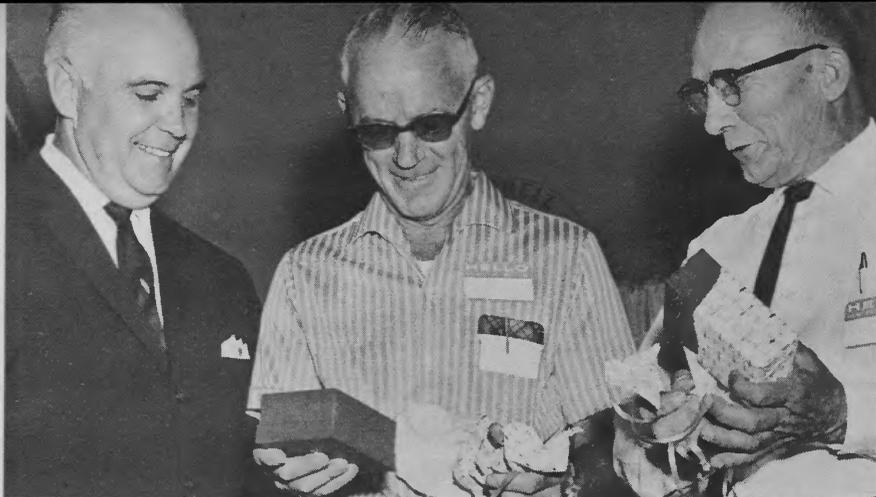
## High Revenue Peak Reached By Southern

Miss Kathryn Ann Hornthrop was crowned "Miss Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative of 1965" at the cooperative's 26th annual meeting in Dongola recently.

Miss Hornthrop, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hornthrop, Metropolis r.r. 3. The first runner-up was Miss Brenda Smith, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Anna r.r. 1. Miss Becky Brust, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Brust, Jr., Ullin, placed third. There were 15 beauty contestants.

R. T. REEVES, manager of the cooperative, said more than 500 persons attended the meeting and heard business reports presented on the cooperative's progress during the past year.

He said revenue reached a peak of \$925,000 in 1964. This significant amount was made possible by member-owners increasing their use of electricity, by an expanded mer-



Manager R. T. Reeves (left) presents watches to John J. Hartline (center), system engineer, and K. R. Douglas, a director. Mr. Hartline and Mr. Douglas were awarded for their 25 years service with the cooperative.

chandising program and by good economic conditions in the cooperative's six-county service area, the manager reported.

Mr. Reeves also reported that the cooperative is benefiting from its low-cost power supply provided by Southern Illinois Power Cooperative at Marion. "The generating plant is operating according to the planned projections of our engineers and we have had very few interruptions on our transmission lines," he said.

During the meeting, the member-

owners re-elected three directors to three-year terms. The three are Floyd Dillow, Dongola; Milo Thurston, Pulaski; and Homer D. Miller, McClure.

THE BOARD of directors reorganized and re-elected President Glenn Tripp, Cobden; Vice President Albert Stratemeyer, Metropolis r.r. 1; and Secretary-Treasurer Albert Loverkamp, Metropolis r.r. 3.

Other directors are K. R. Douglas, Karnak; C. B. Soper, Belknap; and Claude Stuart, Olive Branch.

## Clapp Praises Southeastern For Progress

"The real objective of the rural electrification program is to make electric power available to rural people under rates and conditions comparable to those available to people living in towns and cities," Norman M. Clapp said at Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative's 26th annual meeting recently.

Mr. Clapp is the administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C. During his appearance at Eldorado, he praised operations of Southeastern and its board of directors.

ELECTRIC cooperatives in Illinois are making real progress toward parity of rates, he said. Seven of the state's cooperatives adopted rate reductions in the last fiscal year with savings of more than \$106,000 to the member-owners, Mr. Clapp pointed out.

The REA administrator reminded his listeners that the right to generate and transmit electricity is essential for cooperatives.

"The ready availability of long-term, low-interest financing for generation and transmission facilities exercises a power influence toward reducing the expense of the distribution borrower," he said.

Southeastern is one of three distribution cooperatives who organized and now own generating and transmitting facilities of Southern Illinois Power Cooperative.

Roger C. Lentz, manager of Southeastern, said more than 4,000 persons attended the annual meeting. Member-owners re-elected four directors to three-year terms. The four are John C. Small, Galatia r.r. 1; W. E. Hunt, Broughton r.r. 2; W. L. Bradley, Omaha; and Ray Webb, Tunnel Hill.

PRESIDENT SMALL reported that the growth of Southeastern "has been remarkable in the face of the economic decline that occurred in this area during the period from 1950 to 1960.

"Despite adverse economic conditions," he said, by the end of 1960

the cooperative had accumulated member equities of approximately \$866,000 or about 10 per cent of total assets. By June 30, 1965, this equity had more than doubled, reaching \$2,011,388 or 21 per cent of total assets.

HERE'S A

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# Illinois Co-ops Are Sending Aid To Sierra Leone

Would you like to help? Illinois Electric Cooperatives and friends of the cooperatives these days continue their efforts to raise slightly more than \$1,500 to provide a vitally needed power generator for an Evangelical United Brethren mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Arthur H. Peyton, manager of McDonough Power Cooperative, Macomb, has predicted they'll succeed.

It was he who, during an Agency for International Development tour of duty there this summer, discovered the crying need for such a generator.

The mission is operated by Dr. L. A. Gess and his wife. Without electricity their work is severely handicapped.

So confident is Mr. Peyton that the necessary money will be forthcoming that he has already allowed the generator to be shipped to West Africa.

Illinois Rural Electric Company of Winchester was the first cooperative to send a check. Some others, from both cooperatives and individuals, have been received. But more are needed.

Perhaps you've heard the story of the social worker who labored extremely hard to help her charges.

"Why?" asked a friend.

"Because I know," came the answer.

She knew of her own knowledge the pressing need—and she knew some of the things that were needed.

The same is true of Mr. Peyton. He has seen for himself how

## That's Not Fair!

What happens when Owen J. Chaney, manager of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, climbs aboard a plane?

"A pretty hostess greets me warmly. She straps me so tightly into my seat that I can hardly move. Then she inquires sweetly whether there's anything she can do for me. That's frustration!"

At least that's what Evans Williams, Wayne-White president, said recently in introducing Mr. Chaney at Fairfield.

Dr. Gess, an eye surgeon, is trying to treat all types of disease in the tropics. He knows the need of electric power for operating room lights and other equipment. He knows that the money will be put to

splendid use.

If you wish, you can send a contribution to Mr. Peyton, McDonough Power Cooperative, Post Office Box 350, Macomb, Ill. You'll hear promptly from Mr. Peyton.

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Winchester, Illinois  
ILLINOIS VALLEY ELECTRIC CO-OP  
Princeton, Illinois  
M.J.M. ELECTRIC CO-OP  
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WESTERN ILLINOIS ELEC. COOP.  
Carthage, Illinois

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## NEW HOTPOINT WASHER HANDLES 2 TO 16 LB. LOADS!



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through washday  
with a new automatic  
washer and dryer

Model LW650

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# Convenience

AUBURN, ILLINOIS

## ANNUAL MEETING

Your annual meeting time is upon us again. If you haven't already made your plans to attend on Nov. 6, please do so now. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m., Nov. 6, in the Chatham Community Building on Illinois Route 4.



Ralph V. White  
Manager

Plan now—bring your family and friends for a full day of enjoyment. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m.

### FREE LUNCH

A free lunch will be served at noon for all those present. You will be requested later to send in a reservation card for your lunch so that those preparing the meals can make adequate provisions. Your cooperative wants everyone to have plenty to eat; so when you receive your card, sign it and indicate how many from your family plans to attend the meeting and luncheon.

### QUEEN CONTEST

A queen contest to name "Miss Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative of 1965" will be held. All single girls between the ages of 16 and 21 (must be 16 by Jan. 1, 1966) who reside in a home served by Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative are eligible to participate in this contest.

If you or someone in your family or a friend is qualified, please notify the contest committee of your cooperative so that they may be entered in the contest. Valuable prizes are awarded, plus the opportunity for participation in the state and national contests.

### TALENT CONTEST

On the same program will be a talent contest by members of the cooperative (at least 50 per cent of a group must be from members' families). Cash prizes will be awarded the winner of this contest with first prize being \$15.00, second prize is \$10.00 and third prize is \$5.00. Here is a good opportunity for your youngster to participate, gain valuable experience and win a cash prize. Encourage them to enter this talent contest.

### PRAIRIETTES

You will be entertained by professional as well as local talent. "The

Prairiettes" will be on hand for your enjoyment.

### ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Three directors are to be elected by you at your meeting. Your official notice will be sent to you listing the nominees and informing you on how additional nominations may be made.

### PRIZES

A wide variety of attendance prizes will be awarded as well as a complete home water system.

Be on hand Nov. 6 at the Chatham Community Building at 9:00 a.m. for registration. An early bird prize will be awarded—the winner of which will be drawn from the members who register before 10:00 a.m. The meeting will start promptly at 10:00 a.m.

## Shelby

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

### INSULATE NOW! FOR A WARMER WINTER

Most homes built in this country prior to World War II were not insulated at all. And while most new homes today meet the minimum FHA insulation standards, only full insulation brings the homeowner maximum comfort at lowest heating and cooling costs.



W. L. Walker  
Manager

What is full insulation? This means insulation 6 to 12 inches thick in ceilings and 3½ inches thick in sidewalls and under floors located over crawl spaces.

But maximum comfort demands even more than this. It requires, for example, sealing even the smallest cracks and openings in your home's walls. You see, air is exhausted from our homes through vent fans and flues, and this causes lowering of the air pressure inside a home as compared to the pressure outside. This pressure differential sets up a suction which draws cold air—and dirt—into a home through any opening, however tiny.

Here are some additional proce-

## Current Lines From

dures which will aid full insulation in assuring you of cozy winter comfort:

1. Caulk and weather strip all doors and windows, and make sure that all storm windows and doors, along with their frames, fit properly.

2. Keep furniture away from radiators, registers and cold air returns. It blocks the heat source.

3. Pull drapes closed on cold nights even if you have storm windows or double-glazed windows.

4. Make sure your thermostat is located away from drafts or direct sunlight. Keep it at a constant setting instead of frequently twisting its dial.

5. Be sure to close fireplace damper when the unit is not in use. An open fireplace damper syphons off room heat.

Should you want to insulate your home for more winter and summer comfort, then we would suggest you have the electrical wiring checked first. Possibly you are wanting additional electric plug-ins or more adequate lighting. This would all be much easier to install before insulating.

Now, should you be willing to insulate for more comfort, why not install a modern heating and air conditioning system.

An electric furnace with air conditioning, electric baseboards and central cooling make for a most comfortable home. Many new homes are using electric ceiling cable and central air conditioning. Some are going to the new type of electric ceiling which is produced by plaster board manufacturers. Ask your member service department of the cooperative for free help.

### DO YOU HAVE ADEQUATE LIGHT!

It was the custom in the "good old days" to put a light in the window for the prodigal's return, but today light is used outside as well as inside for the enjoyment and convenience of all members of the family.

Light the path to your door with an attractive post lamp located at the walk edge of your lawn, and decorative wall lamps at each side

# Co-op Managers!

of the door. For safe and easy passage, light all stairs and walks around the house.

To discourage prowlers and destructive animals have a security light installed. No need to be there to turn it on in the evening and turn it off in the morning. The mercury vapor lights come on automatically at dusk and turn off at daybreak. Enjoy the convenience of light where you need it these long winter nights.

For information about the security lights see a cooperative employe or call the office.

## Farmers Mutual

GENESEO, ILLINOIS

At the regular board meeting held Sept. 16, Virgil A. Nelson, Geneseo r.r. 1, was appointed a director of the cooperative to serve until the next annual meeting at which time an election will be held to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mr. Matthew Smith.



LeRoy V. Hard  
Manager

We would like to extend our thanks to the members living near Potters Bridge for their assistance in controlling the vandals who have been in operation in this area for some time.

A simple phone call when the shooting starts does not appear to be a great help at the time. However, it does aid in controlling the destruction of property. The value to us is immeasurable. We appreciate your consideration.

The cooperative had the misfortune of having several hundred dollars of material stolen from the Chicago Street warehouse. The materials were contained in a locked enclosure inside a locked building. However, the thieves in their determination were able to gain entrance in spite of our precautions.

The cooperative is having Rural Electric Service Co. of Macomb test in the field another 200 meters. It is hoped by the end of January 1966 that all the meters of the cooperative will have been field tested and repaired where necessary.

Again may we say that if there

are any questions concerning the policy or the operation of the cooperative, we would be most happy to answer your questions and make what information we do have available to you.

## Norris

NEWTON, ILLINOIS

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed on Saturday. Telephone 404—Newton.

To report an outage after Office Hours call Mrs. Wilma Bever, Newton; Joe Ware, John Tabb, or Gene French, at Newton; Francis Smith at Claremont, or Cloyce Johnson at Lawrenceville.

This newscolumn is devoted to:

1. Something that is not particularly nice to talk about.
2. A subject which makes us prone to hide our heads in the sand.
3. Refusal to face the facts that exist concerning electricity.



Damon Williams  
Manager

One way that a professional lineman knows an amateur—and a pro is one who has had many years in handling high voltage—is by the way he talks about electricity. One misnomer that a professional will spot is the guy who claims not to be afraid of electricity and who brags he can eat it for breakfast or other silly statements that make no sense and lead to a false impression of what electricity is and what it can do.

Electricity is our servant, but it is also a vicious, terrible demon when turned loose and it can kill maim and burn with a savagery of no other force known to man outside of atomic energy or some tremendous explosive material. A hundred and twenty volts can kill you as dead as 33,000 or 69,000. Don't let anybody tell you different. The innocent wall plug in your home can be as deadly as a rattlesnake lying there if you don't know what you're doing.

There are a few easy rules to follow which we are listing below to bring to your attention the fact that—although they may seem innocent in appearance—the wires that are in front of your house can kill you as

dead as any form of death that exists in this world.

The number one rule to follow is: Never under any circumstances touch a fallen wire. You cannot tell, nor can anyone else, except the pro in this matter, whether or not the current is still on the line. Primary wire fuses don't always blow when a line falls and for you to pick one up could mean that you would be melted into the ground.

No. 2. Treat every outage with respect. Don't try to repair anything yourself on the outside lines. Don't remove limbs, trees, pipes, etc., that have fallen across the line.

No. 3. Do learn to replace your own blown fuses. This will get your service back on a lot of times when there is no need for a lineman to make the long and expensive trip to do so. The changing of a fuse is a very harmless and easy task and one that can be accomplished by even the 10 or 11-year-old child. But learn how to do it and if you have any questions on it, contact Norris Electric and we will be glad to instruct someone in this comparatively easy method of restoring service on your own wiring.

Remember Norris Electric does not have wiremen on its payroll. Consequently, wiring problems are something that you, the member, must take care of through your own electrician, and we have many fine ones in our area.

Remember when you are installing a silo, a television antenna, or any kind of building that is close to or under our line—LOOK UP! There's enough voltage on the wires above your head to kill every man and woman in the state of Illinois, and Indiana thrown in for good measure. It is a deadly thing and when you touch it—it will eat you up. It's just that simple.

An Indian petitioned the judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name. "What is your name now?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screeching Train Whistle," the Indian said.

"And what do you want to shorten it to?" asked the judge.

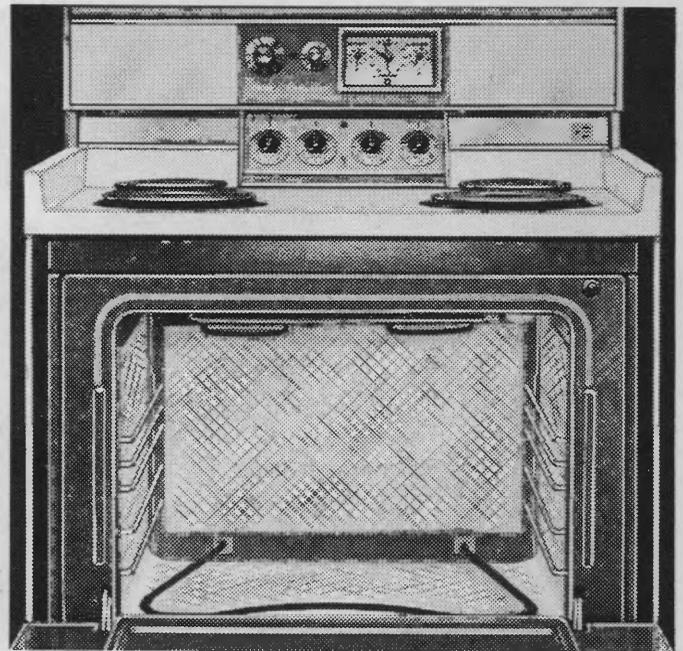
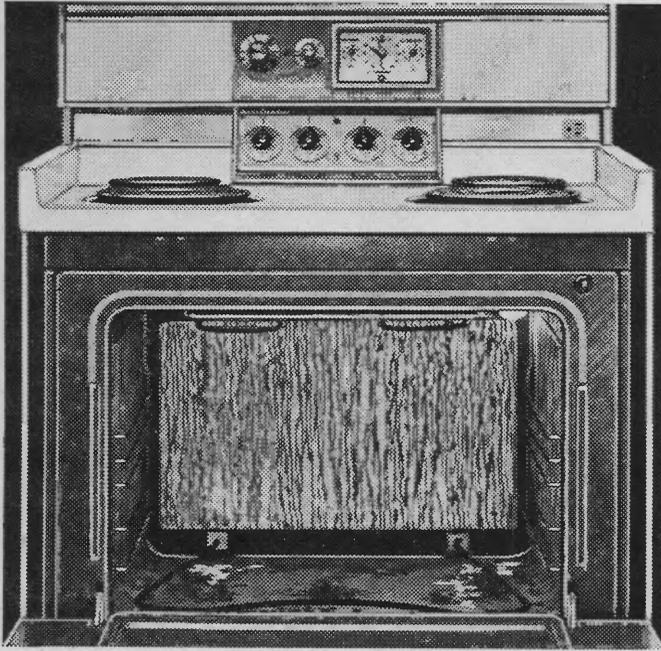
The Indian folded his arms and grunted, "Toot."

\* \* \*

A man recently came up to the gifted pianist, George Shearing, and asked him whether he had been blind all his life.

"No," said the 45-year-old Shearing. "Not yet."

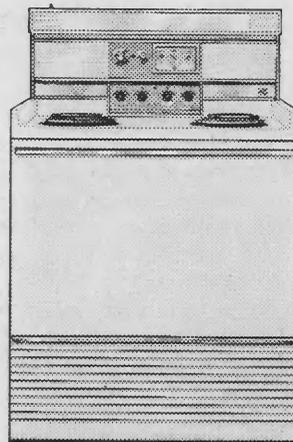
# Why pay a premium price for a range that ends oven cleaning?



Any Kelvinator range  
at regular price ends  
oven cleaning drudgery...

with aluminum foil  
linings you replace  
in just minutes!

You don't have to pay over \$300 for a range that ends oven cleaning. You can buy a feature-packed Kelvinator Electric Range that eliminates oven cleaning drudgery for far less. That's because every Kelvinator range, regardless of price, has aluminum foil oven linings. They're the only electric ranges that have them, and the only ones designed



to broil and bake with them. Every Kelvinator range also includes lift-off oven door, recessed cooking top, multi-heat broiling, and other deluxe features. Of course, if you want to pay more than \$300 for a range, you can get our deluxe Tri-Level model. It has two ovens—both of which eliminate oven cleaning drudgery!

SEE YOUR **Kelvinator** DEALER NOW!

## See your Kelvinator Dealer

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Roy L. Eidman Appliance

CAMP POINT, ILLINOIS  
Adams Electrical Co-operative

CARTHAGE, ILLINOIS  
Stewart's Appliance

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS  
Daniel's Furn. Co.  
B. F. Goodrich Co.  
Robeson's Dept. Store  
Major Appliance Service

CHRISTOPHER, ILLINOIS  
J & J TV

CLINTON, ILLINOIS  
Harney Radio Service

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Carson Pirie Scott  
Meis Bros. Dept. Store

DECATUR, ILLINOIS  
Beck's TV & Appliance  
Biedermans Furniture, Inc.  
Carson Pirie Scott  
B. F. Goodrich Co.  
Kitchen Distributors  
Rusk Appliance Co.

DuQUOIN, ILLINOIS  
DuQuoin Tire Mart

DWIGHT, ILLINOIS  
Coast-to-Coast Store

EAST MOLINE, ILLINOIS  
Chuck's Appliance

EASTON, ILLINOIS  
Fager Hardware

ELLIOTT, ILLINOIS  
W. D. "Bud" Kreitzer

ELIZABETH, ILLINOIS  
Elizabeth Electric

FAIRBURY, ILLINOIS  
Cender Gas Co.

GENESEO, ILLINOIS  
Marv's Appliance

GIBSON CITY, ILLINOIS  
Cender Gas Co.  
Gibson Home Furnishing

GIRARD, ILLINOIS  
Girard Building Materials

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS  
Harrisburg Hardware & Appliance

HERRIN, ILLINOIS  
Snyder TV

HOOPESTON, ILLINOIS  
Sheridan's Fixture Co.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS  
B. F. Goodrich Co.

JERSEYVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Sponsler's North End Appliance

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS  
Ruby Mercantile

LEWISTOWN, ILLINOIS  
Lewistown Locker and Appliance

LINCOLN, ILLINOIS  
Lincoln TV and Appliance

MACOMB, ILLINOIS  
McDonough Power Cooperative

MINONK, ILLINOIS  
Ford's Electric Shop

MOUNT STERLING, ILLINOIS  
Adams Electrical Co-operative

MT. CARROLL, ILLINOIS  
Coast-to-Coast Store

MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS  
B & K Furniture Co.

OLNEY, ILLINOIS  
B. F. Goodrich Co.

PEKIN, ILLINOIS  
Pekin Furniture Mart

PEORIA, ILLINOIS  
Carson Pirie Scott  
Del's Appliance, Inc.  
B. F. Goodrich Co.  
General Discount  
Goetz Refrigeration Co.  
Lowenstein's, Inc.

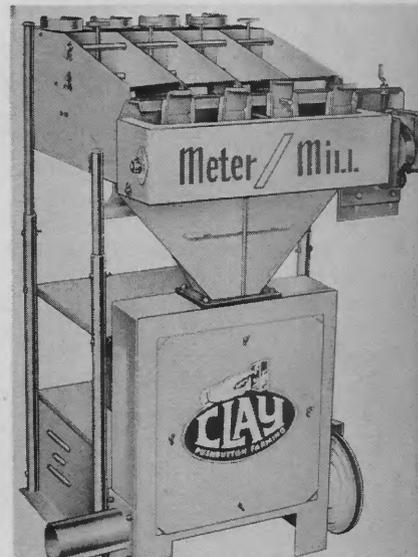
PONTIAC, ILLINOIS  
Jim Campagna

# What's New?



## ● Glareless Light

Pure-white, glareless light from this "Lampette" high-intensity lamp is perfect for such close-up work as sewing. Manufactured by Amprobe Instrument, Division of Soss Mfg. Co., Lynbrook, N.Y., the lamp has a three position on, off and dim switch. Plugged in anywhere, the "Lampette" operates on standard house current. Its shade swivels a full 360 degrees and its arm telescopes from five to sixteen inches. Available in attractive decorator colors, the above lamp sells for \$19.95 at department, jewelry and gift stores.



## ● Feed Processing

A Meter-Mill incorporating a new concept in automatic on the farm feed processing is being manufactured by Clay Equipment Corp., Cedar Falls, Iowa. Its volumetric metering system utilizes continuous rotating tapered augers with a tapered trough. The unit adapts to either a direct drive hammer mill or roller mill to meter, blend and grind up to four ingredients at one time into a complete feed. Additional features include individual clutches on each meter for selection of ingredients and accurate calibration.



## ● Warming Pads

Pigs now can be kept warm with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's line of Pliotherm Farm Heaters designed specifically for the floors of farrowing pens. They operate on standard 115-volt AC current. The electric warming pads come in various sizes and have a vinyl covering which is resistant to chemicals. Pads may be fully immersed for cleaning. Normal operating temperature is about 105 degrees.

QUINCY, ILLINOIS  
B. F. Goodrich Co.  
J & R Motor  
Stroof Hardware

RANTOUL, ILLINOIS  
Econ-O-Mart

SIDNEY, ILLINOIS  
Floyd F. Erb

SPARTA, ILLINOIS  
Ted's Quality Store

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS  
B. F. Goodrich Co.  
Meyer Brothers Furn. Galleries

TUSCOLA, ILLINOIS  
Ellis Appliance Service

URBANA, ILLINOIS  
Carson Pirie Scott  
J & T Davis Electric Co.  
Twin City Refrigeration

VANDALIA, ILLINOIS  
B. F. Goodrich Co.

# Smile Awhile

## THE WORKS

A woman telephoned the police to report that thieves had been at work on her car. "They've stolen the steering wheel, the brake pedal, the accelerator, the clutch pedal, and the dashboard."

The police sergeant said he would investigate.

Then the police phone rang again. "Don't bother," said the same voice. "I got into the back seat by mistake."

## POLITICALLY SPEAKING

"You said," exclaimed the rate caller, "that I had resigned from the town council and intended retiring from business into private life."

"But," protested the editor, "all that is quite true—".

"Quite. But you printed the information under 'Public Improvements.'"

## ANOTHER WOMAN DRIVER

"Lady," wearily replied the male who had been hit by her car, "your arm was out, I'll admit. But, first it was up, then down, then into circles, then straight out. Do you call that a left turn signal?"

"Silly," she retorted. "The first two might have been wrong, but didn't you see me erase and give you the correct sign?"

## PRETTY SIMPLE

"I hear, Doctor," gushed the lightheaded matron as she cornered the noted psychologist, "that you can tell whether one is really sane by asking a few simple questions."

## MEN WANTED AUTO DIESEL MECHANICS

Earn \$150 Per Week and up

Master a trade with a future—learn Auto-Diesel mechanics in our shops. You learn with tools on real equipment. Earn while you learn. Many of our graduates earn \$150 per week and up. No previous experience necessary. Day and night courses. Approved for veterans. Write for free bulletin.



### Auto-Diesel College

226 7th Ave., N., Dept. 55  
Nashville 3, Tenn.

"Yes, a very simple one, Ma'am," he replied smiling. "Such as: Captain Cook made three around-the-world voyages and died on one of them. Which one was it?"

"But, Doctor," she scolded, "I'm no good in history!"

## WITH WATER WINGS

"Mummy," said little Brian, "Percy doesn't know how to swim because his mom won't let him go near the water."

"Well, Percy is a very good little boy."

"Yep," little Brian answered reflectively, "and I suppose he'll go to Heaven the first time he falls in the lake."

## QUOTABLE QUIPS

A smile goes a long way — but you're the one who must start it on its journey!

If you are not big enough to stand criticism, you are too small to be praised.

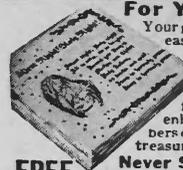
Half of life is giving in—the other half is giving out.

The only time the world beats a path to your door is right after you decide to take a Sunday afternoon nap.

Youth is when we're always hunting greener fields and middle age is when we can barely mow the one we've got.

Whenever you feel neglected remember Whistler's father.

## NEW WAY TO RAISE \$50.00 AND MORE! IT'S EASY, FAST!



### For Your Church or Group

Your group can raise all the money it needs, easily, quickly, without it cost to you! I'll send your group a supply of my assorted luxurious Christmas Carol Napkins in advance. Assorted cheery designs, with words for the best-loved Christmas Carols enhance Holiday meals. Have 10 members each sell 20 packages; keep \$50 for your treasury, send me the balance of proceeds.

**FREE SAMPLES** Never Spend 1c of Your Own Money Take up to 60 days; we give credit on napkins. You risk nothing to try my amazing tested plan, used by over 100,000 groups.

Rush name and address now for sample napkins, details of my Plan which brings you fast cash for your group, sent free, no obligation whatsoever.

ANNA WADE, Dept. 692BW, Lynchburg, Va.

**RUSH NAME  
AND ADDRESS  
TODAY!**

Friends that you can buy are a dime a dozen, and each one of them will short-change you if given a chance.

It takes a mighty conscientious man to tell whether he's tired or lazy.

Nothing cooks your goose as quickly as a boiling temper.

Owner of a compact car put a rabbit in his tank—for short hops.

Tomorrow is often the busiest day in the year.

Perhaps you can't be a star but try not to be a cloud.

Can you imagine anyone as unhappy as a woman with a live secret and a dead telephone?

Many a rich bird feathers his nest by foul means.

Some people get lost in thought because it is unfamiliar territory.

Only a woman could ask: "Don't turn around—but who is that couple that just came in?"

## FILM SPECIAL!

**KODACOLOR**  
8 Exposure Roll Developed and Enlarged New Roll Kodacolor Free **\$2.75**

12 Exposure Roll Developed and Enlarged New Roll Kodacolor Free **\$3.50**

**BLACK & WHITE**  
8 Exposure Roll Developed and Enlarged New Roll Kodak Film Free **75¢**

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120 E. 56 St., N.Y.C. 10022 Phone: (212) 421-2223

**JUNIOR  
RURAL ELECTRIC  
NEWS**

**PEN PALS**

**Hi Pen Pals:**

The month of witches and goblins is here! Halloween is a time for costumes and fun—not vandalism and destruction. So set a good example in your neighborhood. If someone doesn't happen to have a "treat" for you there will surely be enough who do.

If not, come and see me. I always have a great big sack of goodies. I love witches and goblins—the good ones, that is. Below are some more Pen Pals who I know will be more interested in the "treats" than the "tricks."

Send any letters for publication to: Dee Steel—Jr. Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Ill. 62705.

\* \* \*

**DAVID O. KECK**, r.r. 1, Millstadt, Ill. 11 yrs. old. Enjoys living and working on farm. Wants to hear from boys and girls own age.

\* \* \*



**KAY RICHARDS**, 1102 Madison Ave., Kewanee, Ill. 15 yrs. old. Brown hair and eyes. Enjoys—band, orchestra, 4H and sports. Would like to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 9 to 18.

\* \* \*

**BETSY WESTERHOLD**, r.r. 2, Good Hope, Ill. 61438. 11 yrs. old. Brown hair and eyes. Hobbies — collecting rocks, sewing and cooking. Member of 4H. Wants to hear from girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 12.

\* \* \*



**MARTHA E. WALLACE**, r.r. 4, Martinsville, Ill. 62442. 9 yrs. old. Brown hair and blue eyes. Hobbies — art, painting, writing and coloring. Wants to hear from boys and girls from 9 to 11.

\* \* \*

**FRANKLIN HOWARD**, r.r. 1, Watska, Ill. 60970. 15 yrs. old. Hobby—collecting model cars. Wants to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 18.

**CAROL BACON**, r.r. 2, Carlinville, Ill. 62626. 13 yrs. old. Brown hair and gray-green eyes. Attends Girard Junior High School. Hobbies—dancing, listening to records, playing basketball, soccer and baseball. Also likes to put model cars together. Wants to hear from boys and girls ages 13 to 16.

\* \* \*



**ESTHER PIERSON**, r.r. 1, Murphysboro, Ill. 15 yrs. old. Attends Murphysboro Township High School. Blonde hair and blue-gray eyes. Hobbies — listening to records, dancing and baking. Wants to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 17.

\* \* \*

**GLENNA ARNDT**, r.r. 1, Cambridge, Ill. 61238. 11 yrs. old. Attends Cambridge School. Brown hair and green eyes. Hobbies—horseback riding, dancing and reading. Also likes animals. Has a pony, a puppy, two calves and chickens. Wants to hear from girls from 11 to 13.

\* \* \*



**POLLY ANN WESTERHOLD**, r.r. 1, Good Hope, Ill. 61438. 14 yrs. old. Brown hair and hazel eyes. Hobbies — baseball, basketball, riding horses, reading and playing the piano. Wants to hear from boys and girls of all ages.

\* \* \*

**SHARON ANDERSON**, r.r. 2, Westfield, Ill. 12 yrs. old and in 7th Grade at Westfield High School. Light brown hair and hazel eyes. Hobbies—sewing, cooking, listening to records and dancing. Wants to hear from boys and girls from the ages of 12 to 15.

**MADONNA ERNER**, r.r. 1, East DuBuque, Ill. 61025. 10 yrs. old. Dark brown hair and blue eyes. Has a dog and a horse. Wants to hear from boys and girls of all ages.

\* \* \*

**KATHY HOLTZ**, r.r. 1, Dundas, Ill. 62425. 11 yrs. old. Brown hair and eyes. Hobbies—cooking, reading and playing the piano. Would like to hear from boys and girls 10 through 12 years old.

\* \* \*



**B A R B A R A SCHULTZ**, r.r. 1, Dieterich, Ill. 62424. 12 yrs. old. Brown hair and blue eyes. Hobbies — swimming, riding horses, reading, dancing and bicycle riding. Wants to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 14.

\* \* \*

**NANCY JANE SHAW**, r.r. 1, Box 59, Bethalto, Ill. 12 yrs. old. Blonde hair and blue eyes. Attends Meadowbrook School. Favorite sports are baseball, softball, basketball and football. Favorite animals are snakes, dogs, cats and mice. Wants to hear from boys and girls of all ages.

\* \* \*



**DANNY LEMAR**, r.r. 2, Greenup, Ill. 12 yrs. old. Brown hair and eyes. Hobbies — playing basketball, baseball and skating. Wants to hear from boys and girls own age.

\* \* \*

**KEN MAY**, Box 4C, Foosland, Ill. 13 yrs. old and in the eighth grade at Fisher Elementary Jr. High School. Dark brown hair and blue-green eyes. Hobby—collecting model cars. Would like to hear from boys and girls from ages 13 through 16.

\* \* \*

**PATTY NEWMAN**, r.r. 1, Liberty, Ill. 62347. 12 yrs. old and in the 6th grade at Liberty Grade School. Has a pet cat named Butch. Hobbies—painting, drawing, reading and writing stories, and riding a bicycle. Would like to hear from boys and girls 12 and 13 yrs. old.

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## Football fare

■ You'll rate special cheers if you hostess an after-the-game party featuring a gridiron theme. A buffet supper of hearty food is a simple solution for the hostess. A "football" table setting and most of the food can be prepared ahead of time. After a quick warm-up of the food, you can join the fun. You can highlight the table with a flower centerpiece in the football motif. Autumn flowers, such as mums and pompons, could be arranged in a football helmet, for instance. A green tablecloth could be used with narrow strips of white fabric attached to form a gridiron pattern. As an alternative, you might design a centerpiece of large white chrysanthemums, using a few brown leaves as fillers. Use of a brown or burnt-orange colored tablecloth with lighter or darker shades of napkins and dinnerware pattern featuring a leaf design would blend nicely in such a table setting.

Cheese performs like a pro whether alone or teamed with other foods. It can play any position—as appetizer with crisp crackers or rye rounds, or as dessert partnered with fall pear or apple slices. Put them all together and you have a winning combination as in our cheese tray designed with a football setting. Football and cheese fans

will tear down the grandstand, if you build it with Swiss, Cheddar, Edam, Blue, Camembert and Provolone cheese. Cover the inside of a large wooden tray or platter with a simple football field designed on green paper. White lines drawn with paint brush or pen can mark off the yard lines and end zones. Construct the stadium around the field. Cut Swiss cheese into slices, tucking one slice partially beneath the other and arranging them in a horizontal row as grandstand seats on the fifty, forty and thirty yard lines. Do the same with slices of Provolone cheese, arranging them on the opposite side of the field. Stack thick strips of Cheddar cheese diagonal to each other, running end zones to the 20 yard lines. Oppose two wedges of Camembert on the other two corners. Slices of red-wrapped Edam or Gouda encircle the end zones flanked by small cubes of Blue cheese. Brightly colored wooden picks stuck into the Blue cheese wedges can represent flag poles. Tiny pennants made of brightly colored paper and attached to wooden picks wave gayly from the Provolone and Swiss slices. Design both goal posts from pretzel sticks. To make players for one team: fashion each player by using wooden picks to fasten a pearl onion to a large black

olive sitting atop a cube of Cheddar cheese. Place the second team in a huddle. For each player on this team, fasten a dill pickle chunk to a triangle of red-wrapped Gouda, topping it with a stuffed olive. To personalize each player, stick tiny numbers on the back of the Edam wedges and black olives. Lastly, place a large almond on the fifty yard line for a tasty football.

You can make an attractive and toothsome buffet for a before or after the game party. On a large tray arrange rows of crisp toast, tomato slices, sweet onion rings, crunchy bacon strips atop hamburgers and slices of pimiento olives. Accompany this with a chafing dish brimming with a nippy cheese sauce and let each guest stack his own banquet. Teenagers go for our hamburger spread served with a Swedish Bean Salad. Rice Goulash Soup for the young at heart, combines teenagers' favorite hamburger in another way.

If it has been a while since you've made a chiffon cake it may be well to keep in mind these hints. Well-beaten egg whites determine the height of the cake and since they whip better at room temperature, take the eggs from the refrigerator enough ahead so they are not cold to touch. Pour the egg yolk mixture in thin layers over the entire surface of the egg whites as you fold. And fold gently, for rough handling forces out air and results in a lower cake. Gauge baking time carefully; like the angel food, the chiffon cake may fall from the pan if underbaked. Remember, too, that although the recipe looks long—the chiffon cake is one of the fastest cakes to make.

#### CHEESE HAMBURGER DELUXE

¼ cup (½ stick) butter	4 slices Swiss cheese
¼ cup flour	4 hamburgers, cooked
2 cups milk	4 slices bacon
1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese	4 slices sweet onion
½ teaspoon salt	4 slices tomato
Dash of cayenne pepper	Sliced pimiento olives
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce	4 slices toast

In a saucepan, melt butter, blend in flour until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Cheddar cheese, salt, cayenne and Worcestershire; stir until blended. Top each slice of toast with Swiss cheese, hamburger, bacon, onion and tomato. Pour hot cheese sauce over sandwich and garnish with sliced olives.

Rice Goulash Soup

Cheese Hamburger Deluxe

#### RICE GOULASH

2 cups chopped onions	½ cup cooked rice
3 tablespoons butter	1 teaspoon salt
½ lb. ground beef	½ teaspoon paprika
1 quart tomato juice	1 bay leaf
2 bouillon cubes	¼ teaspoon pepper

Saute onions in butter until tender. Add ground beef and cook until browned. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Stir, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings. If this soup is not served immediately, it will require extra broth since the rice absorbs the liquid.

#### SWEDISH BEAN SALAD

½ cup sour cream	1 medium cucumber, sliced
½ cup mayonnaise	6 green onions, cut fine
1 16-oz. can sliced green beans, drained	1 teaspoon dill seed
	Salt and pepper to taste

Blend sour cream and mayonnaise. Combine other ingredients. Toss well with mayonnaise mixture. Cover and chill in refrigerator for several hours. Serve 4 to 6.

#### HAMBURGER SPREAD

2 lbs. hamburger meat or ground chuck	2 teaspoons chili powder
¾ cup chili sauce	1 teaspoon Worcestershire
½ cup prepared mustard	1 teaspoon salt
½ cup onion, chopped	1 teaspoon pepper or less
	1 dozen hamburger buns

Combine meat with seasonings and onion in saucepan over low heat or in double boiler. Cook until thoroughly done. This can be done the day before it is to be served. Just before serving, spread on one-half hamburger bun and broil about 5 minutes.

#### COCOA CHIFFON CAKE

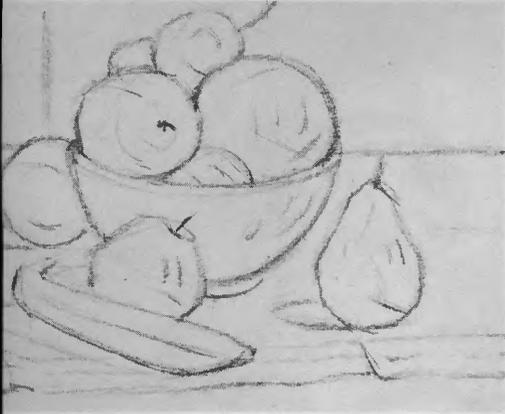
¾ cup boiling water	½ cup cooking oil
½ cup cocoa	7 unbeaten egg yolks
1¾ cups sifted cake flour	1 teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups sugar	¼ teaspoon red food coloring
3 teaspoons baking powder	1 cup egg whites (7-8)
1 teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Mix boiling water and cocoa, stir until smooth, cool. Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Make a well and add oil, egg yolks, cooled cocoa mixture, vanilla and coloring. Beat with spoon until smooth or with electric mixer medium speed 1 minute. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixing bowl until whites form very stiff peaks. Do not underbeat. Pour egg yolk mixture in thin layers over surface of egg whites and fold in gently. Pour into ungreased 9-inch square or 10x4 round tube pan. Bake 55 minutes at 325 degrees, then 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees. Invert pan over neck of funnel or bottle. When cold loosen sides with spatula and remove cake. Frost the cocoa chiffon with fluffy white icing and drizzle with melted dark chocolate for a glamorous effect.

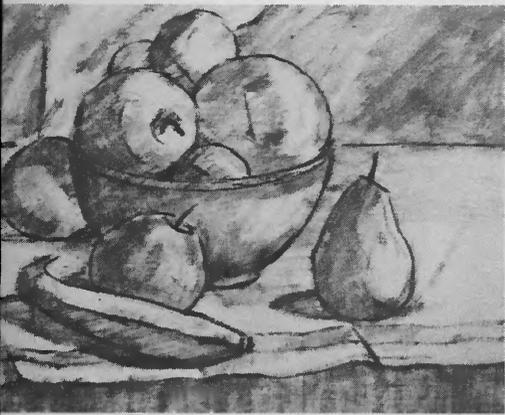
Cocoa Chiffon Cake



*for the homemakers* By Dee Steel



**STEP 1.** A drawing of the subject is made. It is strengthened by painting outline with any color that's harmonious with the subject



**STEP 2.** With same outline color, arrangement of light and shade is indicated. Thin the paint to brushing consistency



**STEP 3.** Paint shaded areas heavier—light areas follow. Check relationship of light and dark areas. Add details to complete

■ The beginning artist can find a world at his paint brush—by looking no further than his own home. Beginners are advised to start with still-life subjects because they afford excellent practice and an encouraging degree of satisfaction. When you're working in your home with your own arrangements, the vital ingredients of successful painting can be studied leisurely.

How many colors are there in an apple? How many basic shapes in a bowl of fruit? Textures in a velvet drapery?

With still-life, you're the architect as well as the artist. You conceive, compose and arrange the subject, and then you paint it.

Beware a mistake most beginners make. Don't forget to build a background into your composition. This can be as easy as tacking up a piece of silk. You'll find that most fabrics have "minds" of their own when it comes to falling into graceful drapes and folds. And you'll discover new shades and textures in every swirl of material.

You have a choice of media, but most novices enjoy working in oil right off the bat, no matter what the subject matter. No need to invest in an elaborate set. A few basic colors give you all the versatility you'll need.

The ones we recommend are White, Black, Burnt Sienna, Crimson, Light Red, Medium Red, Light Yellow, Yellow Ochre, French Blue, Light Blue, Green. With these you'll be able to capture all color values necessary for your first painting.

Bristle brushes are most popular for oil painting. An adequate set for use on canvases from 9 x 12 to 20 x 24 inches includes the numbers 2, 4, 6, and 8 Flats (long-haired brushes) and the 4 and 6 Brights (short-haired brushes).

Now you're ready to compose your subject. Likely prospects abound in every room. Fruit and floral arrangements are most obvious. Or, try interesting groupings of ceramic pieces, silver, crystal, a

book shelf highlighted with bric-a-brac.

Begin by roughly pencilling various compositions in your sketch pad, until you've decided which is worthy of canvas. The amount of detail in your preliminary notes depends upon the complexity of the still-life arrangement.

Strengthen your preliminary drawing on canvas by outlining it in French Blue, Burnt Sienna, Yellow Ochre or any color that harmonizes with those in your composition. Thin the color out to a brushing consistency with turpentine or Grumtine.

These thinned colors (washed) are painted directly on the canvas. Don't try to hold your color tightly within the boundaries of the drawn outline. Paint the dark areas first. And paint broadly, covering the canvas with color instead of trying to complete each detail individually.

Once the canvas is covered, then you can start applying the paint in heavier applications, using little or no thinner.

Remember that there's more to color than meets the eye—at first glance. A red apple has subtle highlights of yellow, green, even black. You may discover a fleck of blue in an orange . . . a dot of pink in a green leaf.

Color is also affected by changes in position, lighting and background. You'll see this as you arrange and re-arrange your still-life against lighter or darker backgrounds.

All these fine points become clear as the novice gains experience with his palette. And every hour spent doing still-lives will increase your powers of observation and add to your technical skill. By the time spring rolls around, you'll be ready to pack your supplies and put your new skills to work outdoors . . . where nature arranges her own compositions.

If you become engrossed in painting, there's much more for you to learn. But, take the first step—it's the only way to really stimulate your interest.

## Sketch a still-life

# ABOUT LAUNDRY CENTERS



■ A genuine home laundry center, with its own pleasant, inviting atmosphere, is a wonderful thing to have. Rightly planned, it saves the homemaker from "putting herself through the wringer" with needless running around while she tends the family wash. More than just a convenient place for the washer and dryer, a laundry center allows for the activities that go with keeping clothes and household items looking their best. There's ample room for collecting and sorting the different kinds of washing loads today's automatic appliances take such good care of. Plenty of shelf and cupboard space, too, for laundry aids—detergents, bleaches, water conditioners, fabric softeners, and such, which our wardrobes make necessary. Sewing supplies right at hand make it easy to mend. The ironing board is still around but a clothes rack that lets you hang wash and wear items as they are taken from the dryer cuts down on ironing. Comfortable seating and good lighting make this work area as pleasant as any part of the house.

Laundry areas today require lit-

tle space. You can convert one corner, one wall or a space no bigger than a large closet into a laundry center that has everything handy to make the work easier. And you can launder in almost any part of the house providing you have suitable flooring, wiring, lighting, ventilation and plumbing.

You need this much space for laundry equipment: Allow 3½ feet in front of washer and dryer side by side and allow 5½ feet from side to side. If washer and dryer are opposite, allow 4 feet between them.

The best place for a laundry center is near your general work area and near the bulk of the dirty clothes.

Near or in the kitchen is a convenient spot since the homemaker spends a great deal of time there. Storage space and plumbing is usually available. You can separate food preparation from laundry with partial wall or screen. When not in use the laundry can be completely out of sight behind louvered doors.

More and more homemakers are choosing the family room. It's a homemaker's at-home-office. She has easy access to her equipment

and family activities.

The bathroom is a handy location because that's where most of the dirty clothes accumulate. This will save steps if you store linens in bathroom or a linen closet nearby. Since bedrooms are usually near, it's easy to wash and dry sheets right off the bed and replace them. And, too, plumbing is already available.

A spare bedroom is perfect. If you prefer you can close off appliances with folding shutters, draperies or sliding doors. Bedroom can also act as sewing room. Mending and repairing can be made before laundering.

Hallways are a good choice if they're wide enough. You may have a perfect place for your laundry center in a closet or pantry.

If, for some reason, you use the basement for laundry, be sure you have arranged the area so time and effort will be saved. Clothes chutes from bed, bath and kitchen area make it handier. Make it attractive with colorful cabinets.

If you create a good plan of organized laundry surroundings you'll find you've taken the "transportation" out of washday.



Any size load, from 15 lb. to handful can be washed and dried in Hotpoint appliances



Natural-grained walnut design is used throughout 1966 Kelvinator matching laundry line



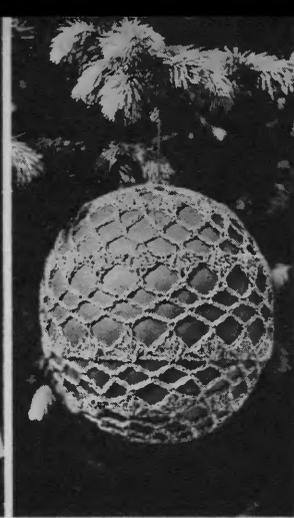
Frigidaire jet-action washer reduces clothes tangling. Electronic sensor on the dryer



1. Fairy Doll



2. Bird, Rose, Chevron Apron



3. Christmas Balloon Ball



6. Place Mat and Scrapbook Cover



4. Child's Clown Shoe Bag



5. Christmas Glass Jackets

## for Christmas bazaars

**FREE PATTERNS**

1. Let this delicate fairy godmother do your Christmas wishing for you! Her lacy dress is crocheted in cotton, sprinkled with beads, the starched wings and tiara are pearl tipped. Of course, there's a starry wishing wand

2. A bluebird will add cheer to kitchen chores. Even if you're a beginner in needlework, an apron is simple to make, cross-stitched design adds personal touch. The bluebird pattern includes chevron design, embroidered rose

3. Add some traditional glamour to your tree with a glittering Christmas Balloon Ball. You can make a set in varied colors in a matter of minutes. The holder is crocheted in gold metallic, then a balloon is slipped through the opening at top and blown up until crochet is tight around balloon . . . wonderful idea for tree-trimming party

4. Happy holder of little slippers is this clown shoe bag made of polka-dotted sailcloth topped by red fringe hair. Has a come-hither look . . . you'll never trip over shoes again

5. Warm your holiday spirits with this delightful trio. The sequined tree, bearded Santa and bright-eyed snowman are done in seasonal shades. These glass jackets will make wonderful hostess gifts and brighten entertaining

6. The tamest tiger has been captured in this plastic-covered place mat. Happy grin and long whiskers will make child's mealtime a pleasure . . . balance a glass of milk on the tip of his tail and watch those smiles. Easily made from actual-size pattern with Bondex ironed on. The bonus pattern is a delightful scrapbook cover ironed on, too

7. Any hostess will be delighted with these "everlasting" tree trimming gifts. The instructions feature many designs with sequins, metallic rick rack and shining braid

8. A soft cuddly Santa for the tiniest gift-getters can be made in a hurry with just a red cotton sock and a little imagination . . . trimmed with black oilcloth and cotton



7. Christmas Tree Ornaments



8. Little Sitting Santa

### ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

Dec Steel  
Box 1180

Springfield, Illinois 62705

Please send me without charge the pattern leaflets which I have checked below. I am enclosing a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED envelope for every THREE patterns requested. (If possible, the envelope which MUST accompany all pattern orders, should be of the larger size):

- 1.....Fairy Doll
- 2.....Apron Motifs
- 3.....Christmas Ball
- 4.....Shoe..Bag
- 5.....Glass Jackets
- 6.....Mat-Cover
- 7.....Ornaments
- 8.....Santa

My name is .....

Address .....

Comment (if any) .....

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"Who swiped my pencil?"

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Mail ad and remittance to **RURAL EXCHANGE, Illinois Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Illinois.**

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Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.	.08 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spiraea Anthony Waterer Dwarf—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescens, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.12 ea.
Spirea Thumbergl, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
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Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 2 ft.	.19 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Col., 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red, or White, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	2.95 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red, or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Magnolia, Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Pink—Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Red—Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Dbl. White, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	1.49 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.19 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Cherokee Chief Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft., Pat. No. 1710, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea. 3.98 ea.

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at low grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send 60 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE—Orders in the amount of \$3.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Order in the amount of \$6.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

## SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.	\$.18 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	.49 ea.
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.59 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft.	.25 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	.07 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 2 1/2 ft.	.12 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	.18 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.39 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	2.95 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.	1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. #735), 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Tulip-Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	4.95 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	2.95 ea.
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	3.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
China Berry, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.

## FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.69 ea.
Eiberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.69 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Apricots—Moopart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
5-N-1 Apple-5 Varieties on ea. tree, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft. 49 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.79 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. 49 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.79 ea.

## DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Dwarf Plum—Blue, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.

## VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	\$.29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.15 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected.	.08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.12 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches.	.29 ea.
Enonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.

## NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.

## EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
American Holly, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft., low spreading.	.59 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft.	.25 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.45 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, or Jap. Ligustrum, 1/2 ft.	.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.15 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft.	.09 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected	.19 ea.
Reo Cedar, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.09 ea.
Hetzli Holly, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 ft.	.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Enonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.

## BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.25 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.25 ea.
Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.15 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Bosen Berry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.

## BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

Pampas Grass, White Plumes.	.29 ea.
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel.	.09 ea.
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots.	.19 ea.
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow.	.19 ea.
Irish, Blue, Roots Collected.	.19 ea.
Day Lilies, Roots Orange Flowers, Collected.	.09 ea.
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue.	.19 ea.
Blue Bells, Roots Collected.	.19 ea.
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected.	.19 ea.
Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White.	.29 ea.
Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White.	.05 ea.

## BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots.	1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots.	1.00
50 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty.	1.49
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry.	2.49
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98

**SAVAGE FARM NURSERY**

P. O. Box 125 BN, McMinnville, Tennessee 37111