



Illinois
R.E.N.
RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS
April, 1965

National News Notes

Ross, Bagge appointed to terms on FPC

■ President Johnson recently reappointed Charles R. Ross, a Vermont Republican who has acquired a reputation as a consumer's interest man, to the Federal Power Commission.

The President also appointed Carl E. Bagge, 38, Deerfield, Ill., general counsel of the Santa Fe Railroad, to fill another Republican vacancy on the FPC created by the death last summer of Harold Woodward. Mr. Bagge has told reporters that he has formed no opinions on controversial matters that are before the commission.

Mr. Ross, 45, served as chairman of the Vermont Public Service Commission before he was first appointed to the FPC by President Kennedy in 1961. It was during this tenure that he gained national attention by pressing for significant state legislation that protected cooperatives and municipal electric systems and strengthened their bargaining positions.

The appointment of Mr. Ross, whose first term expired last June, climaxed a nine-month waiting period during which he continued to serve on a day-to-day basis as permitted by law.

First indications are that the appointments will not greatly alter the balance of voting power on the five-member commission which regulates rates of interstate natural gas and electric power companies. Mr. Ross and two Democrats, Chairman Joseph C. Swidler and David Black, generally vote alike on key issues. Democrat Lawrence O'Connor and the late Mr. Woodward usually took the side favored by the private gas and electric industry.

Commissions now studying utility profits

■ A number of state regulatory commissions are taking new looks at the profits of commercial power companies following the release of a study by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association which shows that 106 utilities overcharged customers \$3.4 billion from 1956 through 1962.

The Iowa State Commerce Commission is investigating power companies in that state to determine if any are making excessive profits and if they are passing on federal income tax cut savings to customers.

The Oklahoma Corporation Commission is probing the earnings of that state's utilities to determine if they are taking in more profits than authorized.

In Rhode Island, State Sen. Julius Michaelson of Providence has introduced a resolution requesting a review of utility rates to determine if rate reductions are necessary because of the recent federal tax cuts.

NRECA backs recreation, wildlife bill

■ A spokesman for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association testified before a U.S. Senate committee recently in support of a bill which makes clear that recreation, fish and wildlife are important features in federal multipurpose water resource projects.

The bill authorizes allocation of an equitable portion of the project cost to these features. Charles A. Robinson, NRECA's staff engineer and staff counsel, told the Senate Interior Committee that in view of the increasing importance of outdoor recreation it seems only appropriate that these features help pay a fair share of the cost of federal projects.

Mr. Robinson urged that the bill be amended to include existing projects. It now merely provides statutory authority for sharing in joint and separable costs by recreation, fish and wildlife in future projects.

Robert D. Partridge, NRECA senior legislative representative, appeared before another Senate committee recently to cite the success of the NRECA-AID program in establishing rural electric cooperatives abroad.

"Cooperative rural electrification is making a unique and successful contribution in our foreign aid efforts," Mr. Partridge pointed out, urging the Foreign Relations Committee "to give continued consideration to the cooperative approach in making all aspects of the foreign aid program more effective."

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'Fair Play' Legislation

This is a crucial period in the history of Illinois Electric Cooperatives. Their "Fair Play" territorial Protection legislation was introduced this month in the Illinois House of Representatives and its passage during the session that ends June 30 can do much to assure a more peaceful co-existence of the cooperatives and the big public utilities.

This harmony is long overdue.

RAYMOND W. RUSTEBERG, president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, said passage of the "Fair Play" legislation will work no miracle. But it will go far toward settling present and future territorial disputes.

These disputes result in needless expense through litigation, through construction of duplicate electric facilities and sometimes through the forced abandonment of existing facilities. All these add to the costs of both the commercial concerns and the electric cooperatives.

Thus so long as this situation exists it will be impossible for either the public utilities or the electric cooperatives to provide their consumers with electricity at the lowest possible cost. All consumers, whether in the country, the towns or the cities of Illinois are handicapped.

COOPERATIVE LEADERS are hopeful that "Fair Play" legislation will be passed this session. There are several reasons.

One is that although the cooperatives have scant financial resources as compared with the great commercial utilities that serve the vast majority of Illinois residents, the cooperatives have the enthusiastic support and the deep concern of the more than half-million Illinois residents who depend on them for electric power.

These people have nothing against the profit-oriented commercial utilities. They are not against profits. But they realize that their own cooperatives, controlled by the members they serve, are interested first, last and always in the well-being of the membership.

These members have no desire to take over the territory of the commercial utilities or to weaken them. But neither do they want the commercial utilities to take over the territory they themselves have developed at such high cost in money, time, initiative, courage and determination, at a time when the profit-motivated concerns were sitting back and saying, "It can't be done."

ANOTHER REASON cooperative members are hopeful "Fair Play" territorial protection legislation will be passed in 1965 is that Illinois legislators, of both parties, are showing increased interest in providing simple, fair and direct means of setting territorial problems affecting all electric distributors.

"We are convinced that Illinois legislators are intelligent, fair-minded men and women who want to do the right thing for all Illinois residents," Mr. Rusteberg said. "These legislators have asked searching questions concerning operations of the cooperatives and their relations with the commercial utilities. They realize that territorial disputes can be solved through a simple and fair formula that will enable all types of suppliers to continue serving their own territory."

Such legislators, Mr. Rusteberg continued, will make up their own minds on this problem that is so vital to all Illinois residents. They will not be successfully bullied or threatened, by any group. Instead they will continue to inform themselves and will be guided by reason and fairness. In this our membership can, and we are sure will, help tremendously.

OUR COVER Representatives Joe W. Russell (D., Piper City), left, and C. L. McCormick (R., Vienna), right, talk over "Fair Play" territorial protection legislation with Raymond W. Rusteberg, AIEC President.



Left. Co-op supporters are pleased with bill. From left are H. B. Tanner (D-Harrisburg), Roy C. Small (D-Harrisburg), Thomas H. Moore and C. L. McCormick (R-Vienna).

Above. "A Good Bill" say legislators/and friends. From left are Rep. Miles E. Mills (D-Effingham), Thomas H. Moore, Albert J. Cross and Rep. Leslie N. Jones (R-Flora).

Co-op Bill off to Good Start

By John F. Temple

Illinois legislators now have under consideration a "Fair Play" territorial protection bill sponsors firmly believe will go far toward ending much of the corrosive friction existing between public utilities and the state's 27 electric distribution cooperatives.

"This measure is just as simple, practical—and fair—as we could make it," Raymond W. Rusteberg, Valmeyer, president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, said as the bill was introduced April 6 in the House of Representatives.

"It applies equally to all three types of power suppliers: the giant commercial utilities which supply most of the power to Illinois residents, the relatively small electric cooperatives which supply only about 3 per cent of the power and the municipal systems that operate in only 51 Illinois towns and cities.

"The bill will protect the present territory of all three types of distributors and provide a reasonable and inexpensive method of settling any future disputes that may occur. But because the bill is so fair to all and because its operation will be so simple, most potential difficulties will be settled even before they can develop.

"This is to the benefit of all. This is a good bill and it should be approved by an overwhelming majority of legislators. It is long overdue."

THOMAS H. MOORE, AIEC general manager, pointed out that the bill, known as House Bill 1121, is a bi-partisan measure.

"It has and deserves the support

of members of both parties," he said. "Its chief sponsor is the veteran Democratic representative, Joe W. Russell of Piper City. Working closely with him in guiding the bill through the legislature is one of the most influential Republicans in the house, C. L. McCormick of Vienna.

"There are 38 other co-sponsors. They come from every section of the state. They are among the most highly regarded and most responsible legislators in the General Assembly. They have studied the need for territorial protection legislation and have decided that their measure, H. B. 1121, is the most effective way this protection can be achieved.

"These leaders tell us that this legislation will result in definite benefit to all residents of the state because it is designed to eliminate much wasteful duplication of expenditures by power suppliers, to make unnecessary much costly litigation, and assure the orderly, economical rendering of electric service to all residents."

IN ADDITION to Representatives Russell and McCormick, Republicans and Democrats serving as co-sponsors of this "Fair Play" legislation include:

"Allen T. Lucas (D-Springfield), George M. Burditt (R-LaGrange), Wayne Fitzgerald (R-Sesser), Clyde L. Choate (D-Anna), Bert Baker, (D-Benton), William J. Frey (D-Pleasant Plains), W. R. Blair (R-Park Forest), James D. Holloway (D-Sparta), Oral Jacobs (D-East Moline) and John F. Leon (D-Chicago).

Leslie N. Jones (R-Flora), Frances J. Loughran (D-Joliet), Abner J. Mikva (D-Chicago), William

J. Cunningham (R-Pinckneyville), Miles E. Mills (D-Effingham), John K. Morris (D-Chadwick), Bernard McDevitt (R-Chicago), Leo F. O'Brien (D-Galesburg), Cecil A. Partee (D-Chicago), Don A. Moore (R-Midlothian), Leo Pfeffer (D-Seymour), Omer Sanders (D-Carterville), Esther Saperstein (D-Chicago) and Charles Ed Schaefer (D-Nokomis).

George Thiem (R-Evanston), Joseph P. Strelau (D-Mendota), Mrs. Marjorie Pebworth (R-Riverdale), Harold D. Stedelin (D-Centralia), Dan Teeffey (D-Mt. Sterling), James Von Boeckman (D-Pekin), J. W. (Bill) Scott (D-Bloomington) and H. B. Tanner (D-Harrisburg).

Joe Callahan (D-Milford), Robert V. Walsh (D-Grayville), William L. Blaser (R-Park Forest), James P. Loukas (D-Chicago), Roy C. Small (D-Harrisburg) and Carl W. Soderstrom (R-Streator).

REP. RUSSELL, a McLean county farmer and widely known farm leader who first was elected to the Illinois General Assembly in 1932, said he was pleased the "Fair Play" legislation already has the support of all major farm organizations in the state.

These include the Illinois Agricultural Association which is the statewide Farm Bureau, the Illinois Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization of Illinois and the Illinois State Grange.

REP. McCORMICK told Illinois REN: "Because this bill will give all electric suppliers, cooperative, commercial and municipal, the right to continue serving the territory they have developed and be-



cause it will eliminate much wasteful duplication of facilities, it will mean more adequate electricity for all residents of Illinois at the lowest possible cost."

Here are chief provisions of the bill:

1. An electric supplier would continue serving its present consumers—unless barred by a court order because of unsatisfactory service.

2. If there was only one supplier within 1,000 feet of a new connection, that supplier would serve the connection.

3. If there were two suppliers within 1,000 feet on a new connection, the closer one would serve it.

4. If there was no supplier within 1,000 feet of a connection, the consumer would make his own choice.

5. If territory adjacent to a municipality was annexed by the municipality, the supplier serving the territory originally would have the right to continue to provide and extend such service—unless the municipality operated its own electric distribution system.

6. In case a municipal system exists, the original supplier in the annexed territory would have the right to continue serving its consumers—unless the municipality acquired the original supplier's facilities through eminent domain. In any event, the existing supplier would not have the right to extend services to consumers it was not serving at the time of the annexation.

PROVISIONS of the bill would be enforced by the circuit courts of Illinois.

"In most instances," Mr. Moore

Left. Co-sponsors of "Fair Play" legislation include Wayne Fitzgerald (R-Sesser), (left) and Omer Sanders (D-Carterville).

Above. Responsible legislators such as these are co-sponsoring "Fair Play" Legislation. From left are Oral Jacobs (D East Moline), Leo F. O'Brien (D-Galesburg), James Von Boeckman (D-Pekin) and J. W. Scott (D-Bloomington).

Below. Chief sponsor of vitally important "Fair Play" legislation is Rep. Joe W. Russell (D-Piper City) (right). With him is Raymond W. Rusteberg, AIEC president.

(ADDITIONAL PICTURES OF SPONSORS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE MAY ISSUE.)



'Fair Play' Bill

said, "the question of which electric supplier would have the right to serve a particular consumer could be determined by use of a tape measure. Thus, litigation would be kept to a minimum.

"Territorial disputes resulting in litigation would probably be confined to a small area within a county. And it seems logical to resolve such disputes in the circuit court having jurisdiction there.

"The court could obtain all the facts and quickly and economically render a decision that was fair to all parties."

ALBERT J. CROSS, AIEC director, legal and public affairs, said that under the Fair Play legislation an electric cooperative member dissatisfied with his service could apply for relief directly to the circuit court within his own county.

"This remedy would be in addition to the right of a cooperative member-owner to participate in the operation of his cooperative through his membership and voting privileges," Mr. Cross added.

He stressed advantages of having territorial problems under jurisdiction of the circuit courts rather than under the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"The ICC's chief function respecting commercial public utilities," Mr. Cross said, "is protection of consumers through a review of rates charged and services provided.

"This bill is not designed to deal with problems related to rates charged and services provided. Its only function is to provide a just means for resolving territorial disputes between electric suppliers."

Mr. Cross said there is no logical reason why electric cooperatives should be subject to ICC jurisdiction.

"Member-owners control the cooperatives through membership privileges and voting rights," he pointed out.

"To make the cooperatives subject to the Illinois Commerce Commission would in effect make the members subject to a state regulatory agency to protect them from themselves."

MR. MOORE emphasized that if electric cooperatives are to continue serving their members at rea-



sonable cost they must have the opportunity to provide electric power to all the consumers in the territories they have developed.

"This includes the heavy revenue-producing loads as well as the light loads they serve in thinly populated areas at a loss to the cooperatives.

"Electric cooperatives have been criticized by some for obtaining 2 per cent federal loans for construction of facilities. But in return for this low interest, the cooperatives are required to and wish to serve all residents within their territories, including those residents of thinly populated areas.

"Many cooperatives can never be in a position to obtain loans on the open market or pay a higher interest rate until they are assured the right to continue serving the loads in the territory they have developed."

Albert J. Cross (center), discusses "Fair Play" legislation with (from left) co-sponsors **Rep. Carl W. Soderstrom** (R-Streator) and **Rep. Joseph P. Strelau** (D-Mendota). They like the measure.

Representatives William J. "Bill" Cunningham (R-Pinckneyville), (left), and **Harold D. Stedelin** (D-Centralia) (right) are active co-sponsors of "Fair Play" legislation. With them are **Thomas H. Moore** (second, left) and **Albert J. Cross**.





Manager C. M. Douglas (center) and two long-time employees: Leo Esker and Miss Gertrude M. Wolf.

Monroe Electric Helps Develop Rural Community

Monroe County Electric Cooperative, Inc., is prepared to play an increasingly important role in the growth and development of the broad area it serves, Raymond W. Rusteberg, board president, said at the cooperative's 27th annual meeting in Waterloo recently.

Mr. Rusteberg said "Monroe County Electric Cooperative and other cooperatives like it were built

to endure, not only as a permanent part of the electric industry, but as a living, vital force in the future growth and development of the rural areas throughout our state and nation."

Because of its determination to help build the prosperity of people in its area, he said, Monroe Electric lends its assistance to and cooperates actively with the county governments, special units of local governments and organizations such as 4-H clubs and similar youth groups, with Chambers of Commerce, general farm organizations and civic and church groups.

MR. RUSTEBERG, who also is president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, added that the state's electric cooperatives were organized to better the living standards of rural people by supplying them with low-cost electricity.

Manager C. M. Douglas told the 1,000 persons at the meeting that Monroe County Electric completed another successful year and looks forward to future years of even greater service.

He lauded directors, staff members and cooperative member-owners for their loyalty and understanding.

MR. DOUGLAS presented special awards to Miss Gertrude M. Wolf, the office manager and bookkeeper, and to Leo Esker, a line-man. Each has completed 25 years of service with the cooperative. Mr. Douglas has served Monroe County Electric all its 27 years.

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Rusteberg were joined by Albert J. Cross in emphasizing that electric cooperatives seek legislative support on a bi-partisan basis. Mr. Cross, head of the AIEC legal, public affairs department, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

MR. CROSS said territorial integrity legislation is a must if the electric cooperatives are to continue servicing their areas effectively.

In the business meeting, the members re-elected three directors to three-year terms. They are Mr. Rusteberg, Preston A. Mosbacher of Prairie du Rocher and Laurence J. Kaiser of New Athens, r.r. 2.

Hold-over directors are Peter F. Zoeller of Columbia, r.r. 1; Erwin Arras of East Carondelet, r.r. 1; Gilbert Fischer of Freeburg, r.r. 1; William H. Niebruegge of Valmeyer, Herman H. Rosenberg of Red Bud, r.r. 1; and Victor E. Shrader of Waterloo, r.r. 1.

Norris Electric Board Elects Deters President

Ray Deters of Teutopolis is the new president of the board of directors of Norris Electric Cooperative, Newton.

Mr. Deters was elected to succeed Lawrence Britton of Newton at the board's reorganizational meeting following the members' 27th annual meeting recently.

OTHER OFFICERS re-elected are John W. Adkisson of Oblong, vice president; Webster Barthelemy of Bridgeport, secretary; and August Kincaid of Flat Rock, r.r. 1, treasurer.

The members elected Earl Minderman of Lawrence county to fill the unexpired term of the late Joe Crews. Directors re-elected to two-year terms are Mr. Britton, Mr. Barthelemy, Mr. Kincaid, Henry W. Homann of Altamont and Clyde McWilliams of Olney, r.r. 6.

Other directors are Paul Deisher of Mt. Carmel, r.r. 1; Dallas Miller of Martinsville and Clay Trimble of Newton, r.r. 4.

More than 1,000 persons attended the meeting in the Newton Community High School where they heard reports from the officers and Manager Damon Williams.

MR. WILLIAMS said Norris Electric is continuing to make good progress, and one reason for that continued success is that the member-owners are "tough, honest, dependable people who support their cooperative wholeheartedly."

The manager reported that the

cooperative has reduced its debt from \$6 million to \$4 million in the last 10 years and has increased its membership from 400 to 11,000. Norris Electric had but one substation 10 years ago and now has 12 with two more to be built soon, Mr. Williams added.

These accomplishments, he said, are possible only because of the member-owners who have realized rural electrification in such a way that critics had thought impossible.



Officers of Norris Electric Cooperative are (from left) Ray Deters, Webster Barthelemy, John W. Adkisson, Manager Damon Williams and August Kincaid.

Co-op Safety Class Saves Girl's Life

"He and God saved her."
That is how a father expressed his appreciation for the expert actions of the rescuer of his small daughter who had been overcome by carbon monoxide. The man who gave the girl mouth-to-mouth respiration had participated in the job training and safety program of the Illinois electric cooperatives.

LEN ECKER of Buckley has been recommended for a national Red Cross citation for saving the life of Lynn Callahan, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callahan of Springfield.

The family was driving home recently after visiting Mr. Callahan's father, Rep. Joe Callahan, in Milford. Mrs. Callahan noticed that Lynn and her sister, Sheryl, 3, were unconscious in the auto's backseat. Mr. Ecker then was summoned and he gave Lynn oxygen from a fire department resuscitator.

The girl was revived, but stopped breathing again. Mr. Ecker then used mouth-to-mouth respiration and the girl was breathing again by the time she was placed in an ambulance and rushed to a hospital.

THE OTHER girl was not as seriously ill as her sister and did not require first aid treatment. The Callahan's third child, Daniel, 6, was riding in the front seat with his parents. He became nauseated later while at the hospital waiting for his sister to be released.

Mr. Ecker was assisted in his rescue activities by Richard L. Hilligoss, lineman-journeyman for Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, Paxton. Mr. Hilligoss had been Mr. Ecker's instructor in a Red Cross first aid course.

A class on mouth-to-mouth respiration which was attended by the two men had been conducted in Buckley by C. M. Scott and Harry N. Simpson, Illinois job training and safety instructors.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF ILLINOIS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

(Because of the tremendous response to this special notice, there has been a delay in answering some of the many inquiries. Every inquiry will receive careful attention as quickly as possible.)

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, A VOLUNTARY MEDICAL CARE INSURANCE PROGRAM, SERIES 2-153 IS AVAILABLE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THIS STATE. THIS PROGRAM CAN BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE GUARANTEE RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. COSTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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Address.....

City.....

Number of Dependents.....



Miss Patti Tieken receives complimentary resolutions from Sen. Thomas J. Averkamp (left) and Rep. Elmo McClain.

More Honors Heaped Upon Miss Illinois

Compliments, admiration, appreciation and scholarships were bestowed upon Miss Patti Tieken of Mendon at a dinner in Quincy recently.

The occasion was in honor of Miss Tieken's accomplishments in being named second runner-up in the national Miss Rural Electrification beauty pageant held in Miami Beach, Fla., last January. Miss Tieken earlier had been selected as Miss Illinois Electric Cooperative and Miss Adams Electrical Co-operative.

Resolutions adopted by the Illinois Senate and the House of Representatives were presented to Miss Tieken who also received \$700 in scholarships from the General Electric Co. and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

SEN. THOMAS J. Averkamp (D-Quincy) read the resolution which he introduced. Its text, in part:

"Miss Tieken exemplifies the best qualities of American youth and served as a worthy representative of Illinois in the national competition."

A similar resolution was introduced in the House by Elmo McClain (D-Quincy), Carl H. Wittmond (D-Brussels), Dan Teefey (D-Mt. Sterling), Harris Rowe (R-Jacksonville) and Mrs. Dorah Grow (D-Quincy).

REP. McCLAIN attended the dinner and offered congratulations of the House of Representatives to Miss Tieken. Rep. Mrs. Grow also complimented "pretty, pleasing

Patti" for being as active in church activities as she has been in school organizations.

Thomas H. Moore, general manager of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, presented her the NRECA scholarship and said Miss Tieken is an example of the rural youth of whom we can be most proud.

MISS TIEKEN received another scholarship from Richard W. Morefield, district manager for General Electric. Mr. Morefield said his firm is proud to present the cash and wishes the Illinois queen continued success.

Miss Tieken told the dinner crowd of 70 persons that she treasures her experiences as a beauty queen for the cooperatives.

"I will remember it always and I want to thank you all from the very bottom of my heart," she said before repeating her talk presented at the NRECA beauty pageant in which she cited how much rural electrification has contributed to her life.

DEAN SEARLS, manager of Adams Electrical Co-operative, joined the others in complimenting Miss Tieken. Mr. Searls said "Patti is the kind of rural youth that we're looking for. I'm very, very proud of Patti and her family. All of us at Adams Electrical Co-operative stand ready to help you."

The beauty queen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tieken, also were guests of honor at the dinner sponsored by Adams Electrical. Guests included area legislators, the cooperative's employes and directors, the mayor of Quincy and other dignitaries and friends of the cooperative.

The program included a colored slide presentation showing Miss Tieken in the state and national beauty pageants. The presentation was narrated by Dick Rose, Adams Electrical's community relations director and the dinner's master of ceremonies.



Richard W. Morefield of General Electric Co. presents scholarship check to Miss Tieken.

Youth Trip Will Break All Records

By far the largest number of Illinois youth people will participate this June 5-13 in the sixth annual "Youth to Washington" tour sponsored by 20 of the state's 27 electric cooperatives, Jerry Lee Campbell has announced.

Mr. Campbell is administrative aid to Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives. He is coordinating plans for the 1965 tour and working with sponsoring cooperatives.

LAST YEAR about 38 young people made the week-long Washington trip by air-conditioned chartered bus," Mr. Campbell said. "This year we expect about 50 students will be sent by their cooperatives. They'll travel in two of the most modern 'scenic-cruisers' on today's highways.

"These buses have public address systems and arrangements also are being made for inter-bus communication via radio."

Bus trip winners are determined by essay contests on the general theme, "Contributions of the Electric Cooperative to my Community."

MR. CAMPBELL estimated that several hundred young people, mostly high school juniors, are participating in the contests that are now under way. This is an all-time high.

"We've been extremely gratified by the reaction of young people and parents of young people who have made the trip in past years," Mr. Campbell said. "School administrators have expressed enthusiasm for the educational value, not only of the trip itself but also of the experience gained in studying and writing about the electric cooperatives of Illinois.

"It is significant that last year a total of 400 young winners representing several states gathered in Washington. This year there will be more than 1,000.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Goode. Mr. Goode is director, member services and sales, Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative Co., Auburn, of which Ralph V. White is manager.



Dean Searls points to South Vietnam.

NRECA Sends Dean Searls To S. Vietnam

Dean Searls, manager of Adams Electrical Co-operative, Camp Point, is part of a special rural electrification team scheduled to work this spring and summer in South Vietnam to assist that country's rural people.

Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association, said Mr. Searls and four other team members will spend three months studying the power needs of South Vietnam.

THE SURVEY is being performed under NRECA's contract with the Agency for International Development to provide technical assistance in rural areas of the free world.

Mr. Searls has had previous experience in assisting underdeveloped countries. He spent 50 days in Guatemala in 1964 on a similar survey. His wife, Frances, accompanied him on that trip.

The South Vietnam survey was planned by Mr. Ellis, AID Mission Director James S. Killen and Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson.

MAXWELL D. Taylor, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, in commenting on the rural electrification survey said "I can't imagine a project which, if successful, would mean more to South Vietnam.

"It would mean progress obviously in the economic and social sectors and certainly it would be a tremendous psychological factor in raising the morale and providing clear evidence of the benefits of the society of the free world as opposed to what the Viet Cong offer."

NRECA now has sent 49 rural electric experts to provide technical help in 30 developing countries.

Artificial Breeding Leaves Only One Question Unanswered . . .

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Indicate number of cows in each herd.

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ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....



Here's One Example of Urgent Territorial Protection Need

R. S. Holt, manager of Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, Steeleville, recently cited one example of the urgent need for territorial protection legislation such as that now pending in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The case involves costly efforts of the Illinois Power Company to condemn land in Randolph county in order to extend its power lines to a micro-wave tower.

These efforts were vigorously opposed by Egyptian Electric which for years has maintained an electric line immediately adjacent to the micro-wave tower site.

CIRCUIT JUDGE Carl H. Becker at Chester, after extensive and expensive hearings, ruled in favor of the cooperative.



R. S. Holt

"If we had been able to obtain 'Fair Play' territorial protection legislation earlier," Mr. Holt said, "we could actually have settled this difference 'with a tape measure.'"

"Under terms of the proposed legislation the power supplier closest to this site would be entitled to provide the needed service. This is an entirely fair provision. It is fair to commercial suppliers and to electric cooperatives. It would apply to each impartially. And if we had had such legislation everyone involved would have been better off."

THE MICRO-WAVE tower was erected by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. 1½ miles south of Walsh. In order to bring its distant line to the site Illinois Power attempted to force sale of land needed for the line.

The tower was described by the Illinois Commerce Commission as "a

part of one of the main cross-country communication systems operated by A.T. & T."

Egyptian Electric and Mr. Holt maintained the cooperative was "ready and able" to provide the necessary electric service to the micro-wave tower.

But the Illinois Commerce Commission, in an order dated Dec. 19, 1963, held that "there is no other regulated electric service available at the site to be served."

The Commission "ordered and directed" Illinois Power Company to make the line extensions sought by the power company.

JUDGE BECKER, however, ruled that the Illinois Commerce Commission order was "null and void."

The court decided that "there was a clear abuse of the exercise of the power of eminent domain by the Illinois Power Company, its officers and agents, in instituting, presenting and procuring the aforesaid December 19, 1963 order of the Illinois Commerce Commission . . . by willfully withholding and a failure to present in an uncontested proceeding information and evidence then in its possession and files . . ."

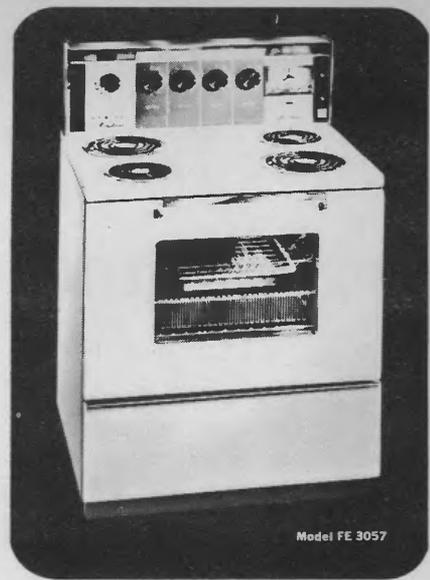
The court asserted that this tended to "confuse and mislead an administrative agency, the Illinois Commerce Commission, in an uncontested proceeding concerning the authority of Illinois Power Company under a certificate issued more than 30 years ago."

Judge Becker also ruled "that petitioner, Illinois Power Company, has never had and does not now have the power or authority to institute this proceeding for condemnation and thereby enter upon, take or damage the said properties or interests therein of the aforesaid defendants. . . ."

MR. HOLT termed Judge Becker's ruling "a substantial victory for the public."

"This ruling demonstrates that a commercial power company has no indiscriminate authority to condemn property of individuals merely because such a company may claim the condemnation is in the public interest," he said.

"The people themselves have inalienable rights that are protected by courts. This is of vital importance to every citizen."



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MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

The Job Corps Offers A Chance to Step Up

By Otis A. Singletary
Job Corps Director

Most Americans are aware of the problems young people face in the crowded slums of our great cities. By reading our newspapers we know about teenage gangs, juvenile crime, dilapidated slum housing, unemployed young men on the street corners.

Too few of us realize, however, that 46 per cent of the nation's idle youth live outside the cities, in the rural areas.

They live in small towns, on non-productive farms, on Indian reservations, in forgotten communities, once busy trading or mining centers—

communities progress has bypassed.

Many are dropouts who left school to help support their families and found poorly paid jobs or no jobs at all. Nearly all are handicapped by lack of education and job skills. Some are from blighted sections and homes where poverty is three generations old. They have had little opportunity to equip themselves for employment in modern society.

THE JOB CORPS, major youth program in President Johnson's war on poverty, is designed to give the one million young men and women 16 to 21 years old who are out of

school and out of work a chance to help themselves.

Under supervision of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the corps expects to enroll 40,000 this year. By the end of the second year enrollment will rise to 100,000.

BY JULY 1 the Job Corps expects 87 conservation centers to be operating in national forests, national parks and other sites. Purpose of these centers is to remove young men from urban and rural slums and to provide them useful work and basic education in a healthy new environment.

The useful work will be conservation projects in the nation's forests, parks and other natural preserves. To maintain their own installations, corpsmen will learn carpentry, masonry, motor vehicles maintenance, use of hand tools, typing, food handling and road building. Each residential conservation center will house 100 to 200 enrollees.

THE FIRST Job Corps centers opened early in February and more will be opening regularly from now on.

Many Job Corpsmen, despite their



COUNSELOR ASSISTS JOB CORPS ENROLLEES



JOB CORPS CAMPS BEING READIED ACROSS THE COUNTRY

years in conventional schools, have trouble reading and doing arithmetic, spelling and writing. For this reason, emphasis will be placed on helping young people in these vital subjects.

For every 100 corpsmen there will be a staff of 21 professional and administrative personnel to provide counseling and tutoring. A high percentage of these young people never held a good job, don't know how to apply for one and many have given up on themselves. With expert teaching and counseling they will find the tools and confidence to help them in the future.

Health, education and recreation will be emphasized. But whether corpsmen are in the High Sierras, in the desert or in rolling parkland the lessons of group living, discipline of the orderly day, presence of friendly and understanding teachers and counselors will provide the changes of attitude so necessary to make them productive citizens.

OTHER JOB CORPS centers will house from 1,000 to 2,600 corpsmen in unused military installations and other government facilities. These larger centers will be near urban areas and will offer more inten-

sive, specialized vocational training for young men with aptitudes in vocational training.

Job Corps has announced the location of six such urban centers with three opened in February and March. These centers will be at Camp Kilmer, N.J.; Tongue Point Naval Station, Ore.; Camp Gary at San Marcos, Tex.; Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; and Camp Parks, Calif.

WOMEN'S Job Corps centers will operate somewhat similar programs. They are being located in cities rather than rural areas. Hotels and motels in many cases will serve as dormitories. In addition to basic education, vocational training and work experience, young women will be trained in managing family responsibilities. They will learn about handling money, caring for the home, buying food and clothing and how to rear emotionally and physically healthy children.

A Job Corps enrollee at the end of his or her service will be paid \$50 for every month spent in the corps. Up to \$25 of this may be allotted to a dependent and the Job Corps will match the allotment with an equal

amount. The trainee will receive pocket money of \$30 a month, room, board and clothing. Medical and dental care will also be provided.

Job Corps teaching and executive personnel regard their assignments as a great responsibility and a great adventure. It is an educational experience without precedent. Staff, as well as trainees, will be learning every day. This will require adaptability and shrewdness as well as dedication.

A JOB CORPS enrollee will spend a maximum of two years at the centers. Many will spend less time, for the program's object is to return the young man or woman to society equipped to go out on his own.

Perhaps you know a neighbor's boy or girl, a friend's son or daughter who could profit by service in the Job Corps. Applicants are screened carefully and must be willing to work hard. But the prospect for a chance to improve themselves is there. All they need do is to send a postcard to Job Corps, Washington, D. C., with their name, age, address and phone number. They will be contacted after they send in the card.

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What's New?



● **'Rural Range'**

A special 30-inch electric range called the "Rural Electric Custom Range" has been added to the 1965 Admiral line. The model has an illuminated back control panel, oven door window, removable chrome lined door and timed appliance outlet. It has two six-inch, 1,250-watt surface units and two eight-inch, 2,100-watt units, all with Flex-O-Heat controls permitting a large number of heat settings. The illuminated 24-inch-wide oven which is equipped with an automatic timer has two chrome plated racks and a porcelain broiler pan with oven master grille.



● **No Defrosting**

No defrosting and ease in moving is combined in a 14-cubic-foot, two-door refrigerator-freezer introduced by Hotpoint. This refrigerator-freezer never needs defrosting in either compartment and it rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning, sweeping or waxing. Other features are a heat-controlled butter bin, covered porcelain meat keeper, large porcelain swing-out vegetable crisper, aluminum shelf trims, new step-shelf for flexible storage and separate cheese storage. It is available in both left and right-hinged models.



● **Radial Saw**

Improved performance, handling and control and operational safety are the key features of two new DeWalt radial arm saws introduced by the Black & Decker Mfg. Co. Designed for the home and light construction markets, the saw comes in two models. Model R-1450 sells for \$279.95 and has a 2¼-horsepower electric motor and an automatic built-in brake. Model R-1250 is a nine-inch unit and sells for \$199.88.



LOSING CAUSE

The small girl watched fascinated as her mother smoothed cold cream over her face and patted her wrinkles.

"Why do you do that?" she finally asked.

"To make me beautiful," said her mother. Then she started to remove the cream with a facial tissue.

"What's the matter?" asked the little girl. "Giving up?"

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Four-year-old Tommy was given a pup for his birthday which he promptly named "Laddie." They became inseparable. However, the pup was completely unmanageable—he wouldn't obey orders and seemed to enjoy destroying everything chewable.

The distraught mother finally lost patience and shipped the pup to some relatives.

She was a bit leary about breaking the news to Tommy and waited until he was having his breakfast and then, speaking softly, said, "I gave Laddie away, so you won't see him again." Tommy said, "That's okay, Mom," and ran out to play only to return in a few minutes crying loudly, "Laddie's gone. Where's my dog? I want my dog."

His mother said, "I told you at breakfast that Laddie was gone and you didn't seem to mind."

Tommy replied, "Laddie? I thought you said Daddy!"

SHE'LL MAKE A DASH FOR IT

To the girl who was applying for a job as typist, the employer said: "You claim you have plenty of speed and are good at spelling; but do you understand the importance of punctuation?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," she replied. "I always get to work on time."

TWICE BLESSED

Six-year-old Ann had been praying every night for weeks asking God to please send her a baby brother. Then one day she was taken to her mother's room to see her twin brothers. Of course she was overcome with joy.

That night her prayer was this happy thank you: "Dear God, thank you for sending me a baby brother, but I thought you should know that

when he got here he was in two pieces."

QUOTABLE QUIPS

Most hospitals have the recovery room in the wrong place. It should be next to the cashier's office.

* * *

Be glad you have passed forty; women are still interested in you, but the Army isn't.

* * *

Celebrity: A person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized.

* * *

There is no sure formula for success but there is one for failure—try to please everyone.

* * *

By the time a man gets to greener pastures, he can't climb the fence.

* * *

Youth is happy because it has the ability to see beauty. Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old.

HERE'S A Baking Day SECRET

It's the balance of ingredients in baking powder that governs its leavening action. Only when these are scientifically balanced can you be sure of uniform action in the mixing bowl plus that final, balanced rise to light and fluffy texture in the oven.

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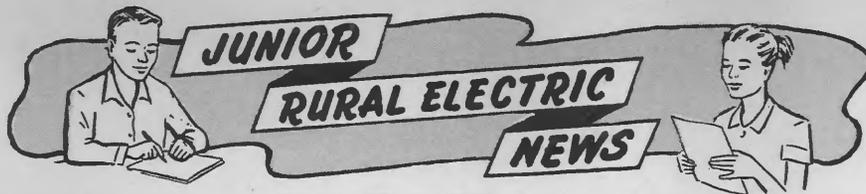
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PEN PALS

Hi Pen Pals:

Each year we receive so many letters that it is impossible to print all of them so we decided to do something about the ones that weren't printed. We have made a list of the names, addresses and ages of the writers of these letters and each month we will publish a part of this list. The boys and girls would like to hear from Pen Pals in their age group. Happy Easter to all!

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

* * *

Ahlf, Jana, Age 10, r.r. 4, Centralia; Allen, Connie, 11, r.r. 1, Chambersburg; Bangert, Bob, 14, r.r. 1, Plainview; Beals, Eloise, 12, r.r. 3, Box 112, Effingham; Bradley, Pamela Sue, 13, r.r. 3, Thompsonville; Carpenter, Kay, 13, r.r. 2, Pleasant Hill; Chisler, Robert, 10, 7245 W. 83rd St., Oak Lawn; Clanin, Cathy, 12, r.r. 2, Ipava 61441; Clark, Dennis, 16, r.r. 1, Thebes; Coggeshall, Eric, 9, 209 Chestnut, Quincy; Connolly, Chris, 8, r.r. 1, Murrayville 62668; Crow, Joyce Ann, 14, r.r. 2, Franklin;

Doyle, Sunny, 13, r.r. 2, Coulterville; Ernat, Susie, 11, r.r. 4, Princeton 61356; Fiveash, Cynthia, 13, r.r. 1, Creal Springs; Fuson, David, 16, r.r. 1, Deitrich; Gilbert, Gail, 12, r.r. 4, Mt. Sterling, c/o Aubrey Walker; Gosnell, Claire Ann, 13, r.r. 3, Lawrenceville; Grosboll, Janet, 12, r.r. 2, Petersburg; Halford, Marsha, 12, Bingham; Hampsten, Janet, 11, r.r. 1, Yale 62481; Harding, Lynne, 14, Box 222, Dunlap 61525; Harris, Jackie, 12, Ozark 62972; Haycraft, Wanda Faye, 15, r.r. 1, Mode; Heil, Sandy, 11, r.r. 1, Dahlgren 62828; Hicks, Wanda, 14, r.r. 1, Martinsville;

Jones, Garry, 12, r.r. 3, Vienna; Keating, Sherry, 11, 2100 First St., Eldorado; Kettler, Josie, 13, r.r. 1, Freeburg 62243; Key, Dorma, 10, r.r. 1, Metcalf; King, Judy Ann, 10, r.r. 3, Thompsonville 62890; Klein, Debbie, 10, r.r. 1, Box 52, Cissna Park; Krusemark, Kay, 12, r.r. 2, Emden; Kunz, Joanne, 14, Sutter 62373; Kuntzman, Denise, 10, r.r. 3, Carlinville; Laswell, Vicki Lynn, 12, r.r. 1, Dahlgren 62828; Lattig, Kay, 12, r.r. 2, Ramsey 62080;

Martenson, Vicki, 12, r.r. 2, Princeton; McIntosh, Becky, 13, r.r. 2, Box

231, Robinson; McKay, Jackie, 13, 532 N. 3rd St., Watseka 60970; Melvin, Joan, 11, r.r. 2, Greenfield; Meyer, Corinne, 14, r.r. 1, Stockton; Murrow, Kay, 12, Star Route, Stonefort; Newberry, Jack, 10, rfd 1, Cobden 62920; Perry, Susan Beth, 10, r.r. 2, Box 50, Chester; Phelps, Cheryl, 13, r.r. 3, Sullivan 61951; Porter, Rita, 14, r.r. 1, St. Peter; Pulaski, Sandy, 14, r.r. 2, Bloomington;

Reeder, Judy, 14, r.r. 1, Milford; Rendleman, Judy, 13, r.r. 2, Jonesboro; Rose, Brenda, 15, Cedar Hill Farm, Stonefort; Rothrock, Linda, 15, r.r. 1, Strasburg 62465; Sanders, Nancy, 11, r.r. 3, Ramsey 62080; Schaeffer, Brenda Joyce, 12, r.r. 1, Hoyleton; Sitton, Deborah Ann, 13, r.r. 3, Brussels; Stewart, Karen K., 11, r.r. 1, Box 117A, Bethalto; Trammel, Debbie, 11, P.O. Box 104, Harrisburg; Utsinger, Claine, 11, r.r. 1, Fairview; Vogler, Judy, 14, r.r. 1, Rushville; Vondean, Diane, 13, r.r. 1, Galena; Walters, Mary, 11, r.r. 1, Norris City;

Welch, Rosalee, 16, 1607 S. Banker St., Effingham; Wells, Debbie, 12, r.r. 1, Farmersville 62533; Wells, Karen, 13, r.r. 2, Simson 62985; Wilson, Bobby, 8, r.r. 1, Tuscola; Winn, Carla, 12, 1315 S. 9th St., Pekin; Wright, Carolyn Jane, 9, r.r. 1, Rockwood 62280; Zellers, Lynn, age 8, r.r. 1, Dennison.

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DRAWS PICTURES

I would like to have a pen pal who is 14 years old and whose birthday is in September. My sports are swimming, records and reading books about horses. I like to draw pictures of anything. Carol Helm, r.r. 1, Oreana, Ill.

* * *

LIKES SPORTS



I am 12 years old and am in the 7th grade. I have brown hair and brown eyes and am 5' tall. I have eight sisters and six brothers. My hobbies are swimming, playing baseball and riding horses. I would like to hear from girls and boys between the ages of 11 and 14. I'll try to answer all letters. Terry Earl White, r.r. 1, Montrose, Ill.

* * *

LIKES SCHOOL



Stonefort, Ill.

I am 9 years old and go to Stonefort Grade School. I have blond hair and brown eyes. I like to read, sew, cook, ride horses and go to school. I would like to hear from girls and boys between 9 and 11 years old. Rita Murrow, Star Route,

* * *

RIDES PONIES



I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Iola Grade School. I am 5' 2" tall and have blue eyes and light brown hair. I like to ride ponies. I would like to hear from girls and boys my age. Send pictures if possible. I will try to answer all letters. Gary Winchester, r.r. 2, Farina, Ill. 62838.

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LAMB

LET LAMB give a lift to your menus. Available all year around, its light, tender meat is especially appealing as the days turn warmer. For all its delicate flavor, lamb is an excellent source of protein (essential, of course, for body building and repairs) and of the iron we need for rich red blood. It also possesses a high percentage of phosphorus and B-vitamins. And, with its easily removable fat trimmed, it has fewer calories than most meat. Almost all cuts of lamb are tender and can be cooked by dry heat (baking and broiling). Blade chops, spareribs, sirloin steaks and rib chops are a few of the less familiar cuts which can be broiled as well as baked. Lamb shanks, short ribs and neck slices are tenderest when cooked by moist heat (braising or simmering). Our favorite main dish for Sunday dinner is leg of lamb. Leg of lamb is roasted in an open pan at 325 degrees with fat side up. No liquid should be added. A meat thermometer is the only sure test for doneness of meat. Insert meat thermometer in center of fleshy part away from bone or fat. For easier slicing, let roast stand 20 minutes before carving. But you'll be missing out on some appetizing and economical meals if you limit yourself to the more familiar cuts. Do remember that lamb in any dress is at its best either piping hot or cold—never lukewarm.

LAMB STEW with GREEN LIMAS

2 lbs. boneless lamb for stew	2 cups water
¼ cup flour	4 med. potatoes, fourthed
1 teaspoon salt	4 carrots, sliced
½ teaspoon pepper	12 small onions
3 tablespoons lard	1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
½ teaspoon dill seed	

Dredge lamb with seasoned flour. Brown slowly in lard or drippings. Add dill seed and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add potatoes, carrots and onions and cook 30 minutes longer. Add lima beans, cover tightly and continue cooking for 30 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to hot serving platter. Add enough water to make 2 cups liquid. Thicken the liquid with 3 tablespoons flour for gravy. Serves 4 to 6.

LAMB CURRY with RING O' PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

½ cup sifted flour	1½ cups water
1 tablespoon salt	Ring O' Pineapple Muffins
2 teaspoons curry powder	2 medium green peppers
2 tablespoons shortening	1 4-oz. can mushroom slices
2 lbs. boneless lamb stew meat, cut in 1-inch pieces	

In paper sack combine flour, salt and curry powder. Place lamb in sack, a few cubes at a time, and shake gently to coat with flour. Reserve extra flour mixture. In large pan, heat shortening or oil; add lamb and brown lightly. Add water, cover, simmer one hour. Meanwhile, prepare and bake Ring O' Pineapple Muffins. Cut green peppers into strips. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Stir green peppers and mushrooms into lamb mixture. Cook 5 minutes longer or until green pepper is tender-crisp. Make a smooth paste with reserved flour and 3 tablespoons reserved mushroom liquid. Gradually stir into lamb mixture. Bring to a boil and cook until thickened. Split muffins in half. Spoon lamb

mixture between layers, shortcake-fashion. Serve immediately. Lamb Curry may be served with rice. Only accompaniments necessary are spiced crabapple garnishes, curry candiments such as peanuts or coconut. For a family supper serve with Broccoli spears and a fruit salad.

Ring O' Pineapple Muffins:

3 cups sifted flour	1 egg, beaten
4 teaspoons baking powder	¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt	¾ cup melted shortening or oil
2 cans (9 oz.) pineapple slices and syrup	

Grease 8 pint-size glass baking dishes. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together in large mixing bowl. Drain pineapple slices, reserving ¾ cup syrup. Blend together egg, milk, pineapple syrup and melted shortening or oil. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Pour about ⅓ cup batter into each baking dish, spreading batter to sides of baking dish, if necessary. Lightly place pineapple slice in center of each muffin. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from baking dishes immediately.

LAMB STROGANOFF

1½ lbs. boneless lamb shoulder	1 large onion
2 tablespoons flour.	¼ lb. mushrooms, sliced
Salt and pepper	1 can cream of chicken soup
½ cup butter	½ cup water
1 clove garlic	1 cup sour cream

Cut meat into short thin strips. Combine flour, salt and pepper and coat meat. Melt butter in large skillet, add lamb, garlic and onions. Saute until meat is slightly browned. Add mushrooms, condensed soup, water and season to taste. Cover and cook until





Lamb curry with pineapple muffin is attractive for buffet serving



Orange slices topped with coconut and jelly garnishes leg of lamb

meat is tender and sauce has thickened, about 20 minutes. Just before serving, add sour cream and stir thoroughly. Garnish with minced parsley. Serves 6 to 8.

CHEESE 'n CELERY LAMB PATTIES

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 lb. ground lamb | ½ teaspoon celery seed |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ¼ cup catsup |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | ¼ cup grated cheddar cheese |

Combine lamb, salt, pepper, celery seed and catsup. Shape into 4 patties about ¾ inch thick. Place on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan so that top surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil until brown, turn on other side and brown. Sprinkle grated cheese on patties, continue broiling until melted.

MARINATED LAMB CHOPS

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 4 shoulder lamb chops | 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| ½ cup salad oil | ¼ teaspoon thyme |
| 2 tablespoons vinegar | Salt and pepper |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | ½ cup chopped onion |

Mix oil and vinegar, lemon juice, seasonings and onion. Add lamb chops, let stand several hours or overnight in refrigerator. Drain. Broil on both sides. Chops 1 inch thick require about 12 minutes.

INDIAN LAMB SALAD

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 cups diced cooked lamb | ¼ cup mayonnaise |
| ¾ cup cooked peas | ½ cup French dressing |
| ¾ cups thinly sliced cauliflowerettes | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup cooked rice | ¾ teaspoon curry powder |
| | ¼ teaspoon dry mustard |

Combine lamb, peas, cauliflower and rice. Mix together rest of ingredients. Add to lamb mixture. Chill. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl or in individual lettuce cups. Serve with additional French dressing, if desired, to 6.

PANAMA SALAD

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups julienne-style or diced cooked lamb | ½ cup diced celery |
| 3 ripe bananas | ¼ cup mayonnaise |
| ½ cup diced pineapple | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard |

Peel and dice bananas and mix lightly with meat, pineapple and celery. Combine mayonnaise, salt and mustard, toss with meat mixture. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with nut meats or slices of stuffed olives if desired.

GRECIAN LAMB BALLS

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1½ lbs. ground lamb | ½ cup chopped onion |
| ½ cup chopped onion | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 3 cups peeled chopped eggplant (1 small eggplant) | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ¼ teaspoon cinnamon |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | ¼ teaspoon ground cloves |
| 3 tablespoons lard | ½ teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | ¾ teaspoon pepper |

Mix lamb, onion, parsley, eggplant, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper together. Shape into 20 meat balls, using ¼ cup for each. Brown in lard. Pour off drippings. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to meat balls. Cover tightly, continue cooking 15 minutes. Serves 5 or 6.

GRAPE SAUCE FOR LAMB

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1 cup grape jelly | 2 to 3 tablespoons slivered toasted almonds, if desired |
| 1 teaspoon lemon rind | |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice | |

Mix together jelly, lemon rind and juice. Heat, stirring constantly, until jelly melts. Sprinkle almonds over the top, if desired. Serve this tangy sauce with piping hot lamb.

Here are three desserts to complement your next lamb dinner:

ORANGE CHIFFON DESSERT

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1½ cups powdered sugar | 3 eggs, separated |
| 1 orange chiffon cake | 1 cup whipping cream |
| ¼ lb. oleo or butter | |

Slice the cake in thin slices and break and arrange until ½ of



the slices cover the bottom of a loaf pan 12x16. Beat together thoroughly the butter, powdered sugar and egg yolks. Fold in the whipped cream, and the beaten egg whites. Spread over the cake, arrange the other half of the cake slices on top, refrigerate. Cut into squares to serve. Top with spoonful of filling or whipped cream. Serves 10. Mrs. Floyd King, Molden H. S., Molden, Ill.

PINEAPPLE ANGEL FLUFF DESSERT

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 42 large marshmallows | 1½ teaspoons vanilla |
| 1 cup milk | ½ cup nuts (if desired) |
| 1 10½-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained | ¾ cups crushed honey graham crackers |
| 1 cup cream, whipped | |

Melt marshmallows with milk in double boiler, cool. Add pineapple to marshmallow mixture. Mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Add vanilla. Cover bottom of dish 7x11 with 2 cups graham crackers. Add marshmallow mixture, top with 1 cup graham crackers. Chill until set, cut and serve. Nancy S. Cully, Northwestern H. S., Palmyra, Ill.

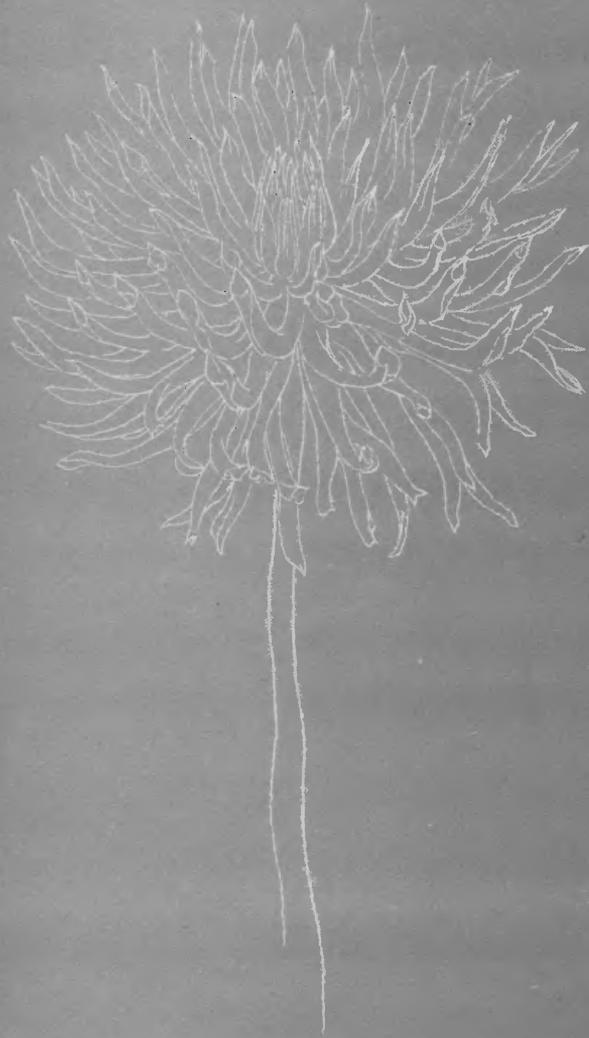
CHERRY CRUNCH

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 cup brown sugar | ½ cup flour |
| 1 cup uncooked quick cooking oatmeal | ½ cup butter or margarine |
| | 1 No. 2 can pitted cherries |

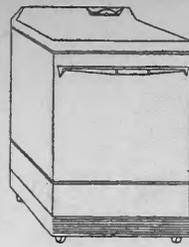
Mix sugar, oatmeal and flour together. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Press half of mixture into a 1½ qt. greased baking dish. Place cherries and ¼ cup liquid on top of mixture. Crumble remaining mixture over cherries. Bake at 375 degrees 40-45 minutes. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Betty Otteson, Pearl City H. S., Pearl City, Ill.

Dahlias

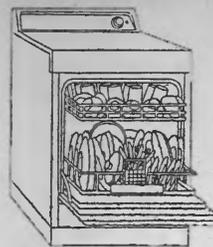
are the delight of many flower growers because they can be the showpieces of any garden. Infinite in variety and colors as are gladioli, dahlias are more difficult to grow but well worth the extra trouble. One person's favorite may be the tiny pompons no more than an inch in diameter; others prefer the shaggy flowers as big as a dinner plate. Whether single or double, large, medium or small, dahlias have velvety petals in myriad shades and hues. No plant is more useful than the bedding dahlia whose single blossoms, not more than 3 inches wide, open on plants 2 to 2½ feet tall. This group starts to bloom in early summer and continues right through the heat. They're just the right size for planter boxes at the entrance or across the front of a one-story house. Dahlias are planted right out in the garden, but late in the season as they need warm weather and warm soil to grow. In early June, when tubers are being planted around New York City, dahlias are flowering in California. But everywhere, planting must wait until all danger of frost or chilly nights is past. Start with top-size, firm, plump, healthy tubers. Don't accept little types, or any that show any sign of rot if you want giant blooms. Many types of soil suit dahlias but for the finest and greatest number of blooms, any soil must be well fertilized. They really prefer a slightly acid soil. If soil is more than slightly acid, add lime. The soil should be well drained but able to hold moisture. Dig a hole for each clump about a foot wide and deep. Then, into the soil work about half a cup of bone meal plus some well-rotted manure or rich compost. You can mix in a few handfuls of peat moss with the planting soil. If tubers that have been sorted are dry or shriveled, cover with moist sand and peat and wait until eyes are visible. Every root, to grow, must have an eye at the base of the old stem. Discard all roots with no eyes. With sharp knife, divide so that each root has a piece of the old stem; handle carefully to avoid breaking off shoot. If new shoot is more than an inch long, cut back. Never plant a whole dahlia clump. To plant, lay root horizontally 6 inches deep, eye pointing up, 2 inches from stake, previously driven into ground (It's a good idea to drive stout 6 to 8-foot stakes into place before tubers are covered, so they won't be damaged.) Fill in 2 inches of soil lightly over root; as shoot grows, fill in more soil to give added support to heavy stems, until ground level is reached. Make shallow basin at top to catch water. Water thoroughly right after planting and frequently thereafter. Keep area free of weeds and plants. Stems are tied to stakes, starting when about 2 feet tall. Keep tying as plant grows to help stem grow straight. Dahlias are strong and greedy plants. Fertilize plentifully with a balanced commercial fertilizer, low in nitrogen (2-10-6) around each plant, taking care not to let any touch leaves. Hoe it into soil. After buds form, feed every two weeks. When three sets of leaves form, pinch out center set to make plant branch. Leave only one bud per cane for larger flowers. Dahlias must have sun, full or half—not shade. A mulch helps around mid-July. Cut faded flowers to encourage more blooms. After frost, cut tops to 6 inches above ground. Let roots ripen a week, then fork out gently. Ripen in sun a few hours, store in cartons in frost-free place about 40 degrees. To grow from seed, start indoors, transplant outside after frost.



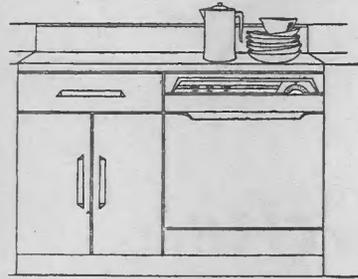
DAHLIA



portable



free-standing



built-in



If you're remodeling or building a home, you'll probably want a new built-in dishwasher

don't be a **DISHWASHER** —buy one

■ Few appliances are as appreciated by the entire family as is an electric dishwasher. Once and for all, the old drudgery of washing and drying dishes is ended. An automatic dishwasher can save about 500 hours of work every year. They reduce dishwashing from a three-times-a-day chore to a once-a-day pleasure, because you can do an entire day's load all at once. Just put dishes, pots and pans, silverware in machine and turn it on (scrape off scraps, no rinsing necessary). High-speed sprays of hot water—hotter than your hands could ever stand—strike the dishes from all sides and get them cleaner and more sanitary than you could any other way. And the extra-hot water also kills many communicable disease germs, so many families with dishwashers report fewer colds during the year. Even though machines go through several wash and rinse cycles, they still use no more water than you'd normally use with dishpan washing. New washing actions and "wetting agents" leave dishes spotless. Then the water drains, and dishes are hot-air-dried, ready for the next use. The whole job is done by your dishwasher and you can spend your time on something more worthwhile. Entertaining is more fun, too. You can enjoy yourself after a company dinner without having to turn down half-hearted volunteers to "help with the dishes."

Automatic dishwashers come in

three basic types: portables (on wheels), built-in or convertible—you can use it as a portable, then install it later when you remodel or build a new home. They are either top-loading or front-loading. There is a type right for you and your kitchen. You also have a choice of features, including models with a wide variety of dial settings—regular wash, a rinse-and-hold (for later washing) plus rinse-and-dry (in case you want to shine up seldom-used dishware). Some have special cycles for washing fine china or delicate crystal. The drying cycle can be used as a plate warmer, which lets you deliver meals to the table hot on pre-warmed plates. There are special pot-and-pan soaking cycles, to loosen tight-clinging food particles from cooking utensils.

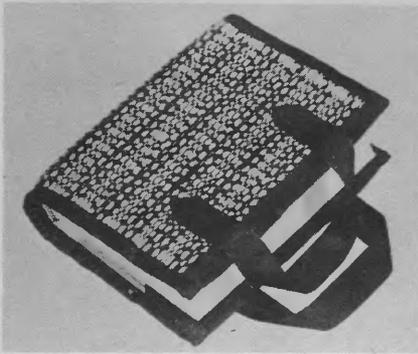
If you have a big family you can get an extra large dishwasher that will hold complete table settings for up to 15 people. Some dispense up to a month's supply of detergent automatically. New designs include models with chopping blocks or counter tops to give you extra working space. The new models have been designed to save work even when they're loaded and unloaded. Racks rotate or roll out for easy loading and are adjustable for different sized dishes. Attractive appearance hasn't been neglected: you can get add-on door panels to match or contrast with your kitchen decorating scheme.



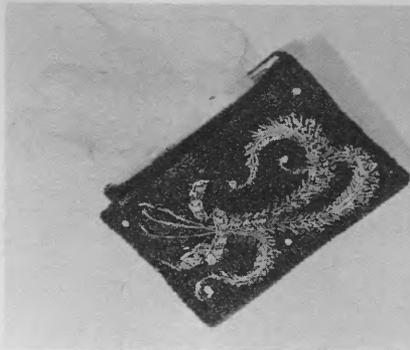
With a top-loading portable you can up-date your kitchen without changing a thing



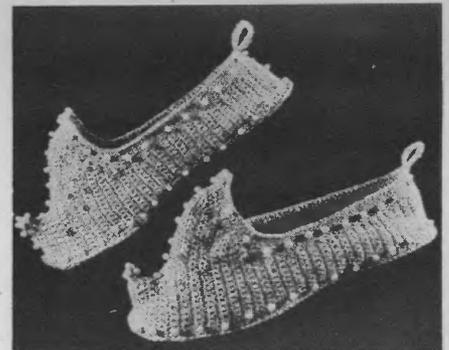
If you want portable that you can build in later buy front-loading convertible model



1. Woven Book Cover



2. Evening Beaded Clutch



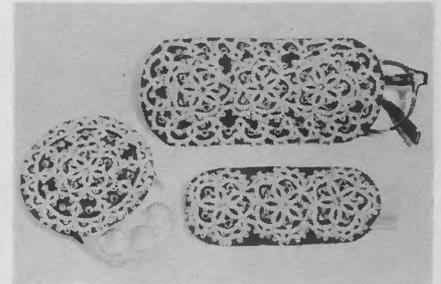
3. Jeweled Turkish Slippers

Graduation Gifts



7. Fair Isle Ski Cardigans

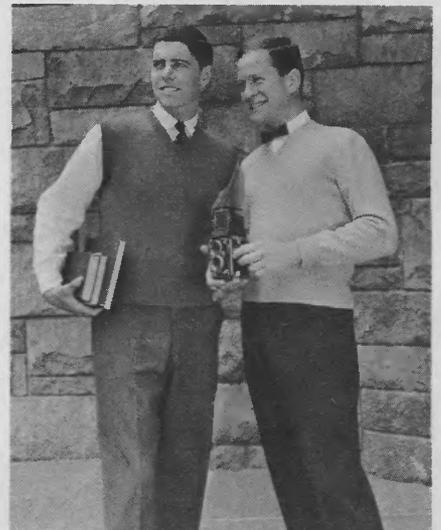
FREE PATTERNS



4. Tatted Handbag Set



5. Knit Cotton Blouse



6. Knitted Classics

1. Simple, elegant, "little" gifts are the most cherished of all. Here's a woven, ribbon-bound book cover that makes a perfect present in itself or with that special graduate's favorite novel or book of verse

2. The most desired accessory in evening wear is a beaded clutch and here is one of the loveliest to be found. It's crocheted with metallic Knit-Cro-Sheen and beautifully trimmed with beads and rhinestones. The result is lavish yet inexpensive and quite easy to achieve

3. Heavenly harem slippers for walking in beauty at-home or in the dormitory. We love the turned-up glittering toes of these crocheted slippers. You might do them in a rich gold, spilling over with pearls and sequins, for one of your more important graduation gifts

4. Here is a trio of femininity. This handbag set, complete with compact, comb and glasses case will certainly be a most appreciated gift. The set is done with a bit of brown felt, then trimmed with a delicate tatted design, then sprinkled with topaz and rhinestones

5. This light cotton knit, with its row of lacy openwork trim is both pretty and figure-flattering . . . the design, tapering down to the waist, makes it seem inches smaller. A sweet girl graduate will love this delicate blouse

6. Knitted classics for the boy going to college will be most appreciated. This is an extra special design . . . the same pattern can be used for round, boat, turtle or V-necks, as well as long-sleeved and sleeveless versions. Make two and he'll love you twice as much

7. Make this pair for a boy and girl graduate. It's a marvelous gift for the man you hope will become your husband. So knit a Fair Isle cardigan that matches yours for someone special. Directions come for small, medium and large

8. (not shown) A pretty pink linen apron and place mat set to match. It's called American Beauty and has Irish crochet roses surrounded by lacy leaves to applique on apron and mats. Each motif measures 3 inches in diameter, including leaves. Place mat is 15 x 20 inches

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- 3.....Jeweled Slippers
- 4.....Handbag Set
- 5.....Blouse
- 6.....Knitted Classics
- 7.....Ski Cardigans
- 8.....Apron Set

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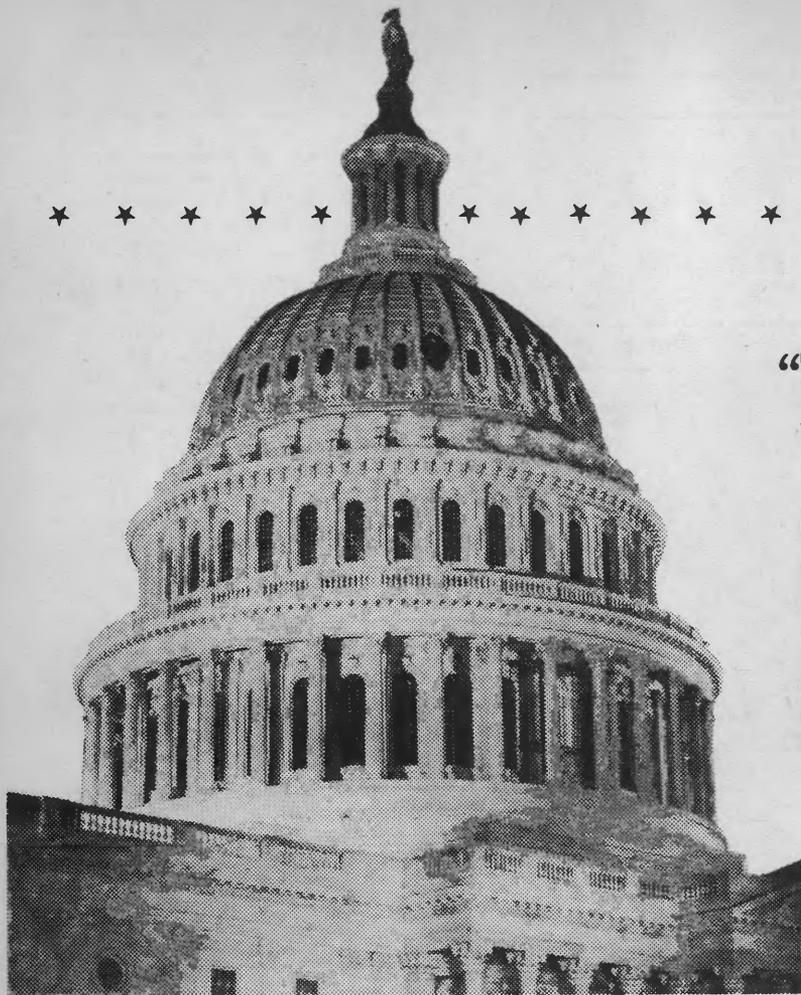
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