



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

# National News Notes

## Senate passes bill exempting FPC regulation

■ The Senate, in an overwhelming 86 to 5 vote, has passed and sent to the House of Representatives a bill exempting rural electric cooperatives from jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission.

The action follows efforts of the cooperatives to secure the bill's passage for the past two years.

In managing the bill on the Senate floor, Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) said FPC regulation "would be duplicatory, would mesh the cooperatives in a bureaucratic tug of war between two federal agencies, would impose added cost on a non-profit cooperative which could only be paid for by increases in the already comparatively high rate the farm population has to pay for electricity, and would give the private electric utilities new forums in which to frustrate and stall the REA cooperative program."

Presently, the law specifically exempts municipal and other consumer-owned electric systems from FPC jurisdiction. Senators said rural electric cooperatives would also have been exempted in the law except that the act creating FPC was passed before the REA Act became law.

## Members own \$1 billion in electric plants

■ Another milestone in the rural electrification program has been reached with the announcement that member-owners of the nation's electric cooperatives now own more than \$1 billion of their electric plants.

The Department of Agriculture recently said the member-owner net worth represents an average of 24.8 per cent of total assets for all the 1,000 systems financed by the Rural Electrification Administration.

"Dollar by dollar," Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said, "rural consumers are replacing the capital which the government has invested in their systems since 1935 with capital of their own."

The USDA also reported an increasing rate of payments to REA by the electric and telephone cooperatives. The rural systems, according to the report, have made principal and interest payments of nearly \$260 million, including a substantial amount of principal paid in advance. The rural electric systems also made a record 126 rate reductions, with annual savings to consumers of more than \$5 million.

## Private power profit highest for all U.S.

■ Private power companies in 1964 extracted a higher profit per dollar received than any other industry in the nation.

This is according to an analysis by the Electric Consumers Information Committee of revenue, profit and dividend figures for the various industries.

It showed that 15.9 cents of each dollar taken in by private power companies was net profit, the highest profit-per-revenue-dollar ratio for the industry since 1946. In addition, 11.2 cents of each dollar went to stockholders in the form of dividends, the highest dividend-per-dollar ratio since 1956.

Comparable figures for manufacturing corporations showed 6.7 cents of each dollar for profits and 3.8 cents for dividends.

Meanwhile, Fortune magazine's annual compilation of financial statistics shows that the nation's 34 largest power companies accounted for nearly two-thirds of

# RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

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# Ideas for Consideration

Once more strong political friends of electric cooperatives—two Democrats and one Republican—have offered thoughtful advice concerning some phases of cooperative affairs.

All three agree that the cooperatives should more actively support legislators and others who support the cooperatives—regardless of political party.

All spoke at the 24th annual meeting of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives. In each instance, probably the speaker himself was the only individual who knew in advance what he would discuss.

**SECRETARY OF STATE** Paul Powell said with some bluntness:

"I wish to stress that the business man's political action should be in both parties. Otherwise it would fall by its own weight. . . .

"Regardless of political label, you people should support those who supported you. This policy is the reason for labor being strong today—because their creed is to elect their friends and defeat their enemies."

Secretary Powell, who during his last campaign spoke out repeatedly in support of the cooperatives, told annual meeting delegates that part of their political difficulties spring from the fact that "you have never made it real safe politically for a fellow to be for you."

"It is the work you do to elect a man—the votes you can produce for him—that counts," he continued. "Would you have it any other way?"

**STATE REP. C. L. McCORMICK**, a Republican leader who worked long, hard and effectively for cooperative legislation this year, told delegates:

"Forget about political parties. Vote for your friends. Work against your enemies."

The legislator practiced what he preached. He urged strong support for Rep. Joe W. Russell, a Democrat, who was chief sponsor of cooperative legislation this year.

**U. S. SENATOR DOUGLAS**, a supporter of the electric cooperative program even before the cooperatives were organized, agreed, and went even further.

He urged that cooperative members take a fresh look at their activities, that they resolve to be even more helpful to their members in the future, that they struggle even harder to make their services as economical as those provided in the cities, that they lean over backwards to play fair not only with their own members but with all taxpayers.

As for support of cooperative political friends, both Sen. Douglas and Secretary Powell declared that Mayor Daley of Chicago was chiefly responsible for defeat of crippling legislation aimed at cooperatives two years ago.

Yet, these speakers said, too often cooperative members regard the Chicago mayor as an enemy.

**WHY DID** these three highly successful politicians speak so bluntly to cooperative members?

One obvious answer is that such men believe in the cooperative program and intend to continue their support, come what may. It would also seem apparent that they were pushing ideas they believe to be essential to the future well being of our organizations.

Whether we like them or not, these ideas offer serious food for thought.

**OUR COVER**—Miss Nancy Hammann of M. J. M. Electric Cooperative now reigns as "Miss Illinois Electric Cooperative of 1965." Miss Sharon Kay Klenke (left) of Southwestern Electric Cooperative is the second runner-up, and Miss Margaret Ann Pollard of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative is first runner-up.



Pausing briefly between duties at the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives' 24th annual meeting are, from left, Thomas H. Moore, general manager; Paul Deisher, vice president; Raymond W. Rusteberg, pres-

ident; Clarence Doerr, secretary-treasurer, and Harvey J. Klingelhofer, Illinois representative on the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's board of directors.

# Co-op Members Map Future Plans

By John F. Temple

Illinois Electric Cooperatives, with a solid year of achievements behind them, today look forward with confidence to renewed efforts to solve their pressing problems, both old and new.

Thomas H. Moore, general manager of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, said the organization broke all attendance records at the three-day 24th annual meeting recently in Springfield.

Raymond W. Rusteberg, state president, expressed gratification that the 27 distribution cooperatives and the three generation and transmission cooperatives making up the association are so strongly united.

He said all of the cooperatives are working together as a team, striving to solve their mutual problems, to help each other and to achieve even greater effectiveness in the battle to bring more efficient, low-cost electric service to their member-owners.

**BUT IF HARMONY** and progress were keynotes, the association membership also heard gentle words of admonition from some of their political friends.

One was U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, one of the staunchest legislative friends the Illinois and national electric cooperative program has.

He praised the cooperatives for their past achievements. He said cooperative members have in the last quarter-century played vitally

important roles in bringing electric service to rural areas.

But, speaking as a friend "who has always supported the cooperatives and who always will," Sen. Douglas urged the rekindling of the evangelistic, unselfish spirit that has made the cooperatives great.

**SPECIFICALLY** he urged that even greater attention be given to bringing about a "parity of rates" between town and country electricity users.

This parity is lacking in Illinois, he said. Average rates for amounts up to 250 kilowatt hours monthly are 17 per cent higher in rural areas than in adjoining cities. For amounts up to 500 kwh, rural rates average 9 per cent higher.

The senator said he knew his cooperative friends were endeavoring to eliminate this difference, had made great progress — but much progress remains to be achieved.

And Sen. Douglas cautioned against the accumulation of reserves that are "unjustifiably high." This, he said, has sometimes occurred in the nation. It has even occurred in a few Illinois cooperatives. And friends of the cooperatives find the practice most difficult to defend.

**ANOTHER AREA** for improvement, Sen. Douglas said, is that of area service. Cooperatives on the whole have a tremendously sound record in this field. But in some districts there is room for improvement.

Sen. Douglas said he will contin-

ue to back and fight for REA loans to generation and transmission cooperatives when such cooperatives will result in lower costs. (He was one of the strongest supporters of the loan that made the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative possible.)

And the senator said he continues to favor 2 per cent loans to distribution cooperatives in every case where they are needed.

**SECRETARY OF STATE PAUL POWELL**, another longtime friend of electric cooperatives, also talked somewhat like a Dutch Uncle.

"A promise to support a candidate—without your vote—means nothing," he told cooperative members. "We in political life will take the blame for some of the things that are pretty messed up today, but you, the citizens, have to shoulder your share. . . ."

"Don't blame someone else until you have carefully taken stock of your own shortcomings, and I can say that a part of it has been because you have never made it real safe politically for a fellow to be for you."

**SECRETARY POWELL** did not urge his hearers to vote only for one political party.

"Regardless of the political label," he said, "you people should support those who supported you. This policy is the reason for labor being strong today — because their creed is to elect their friends and defeat their enemies."

And while he was about it, Secretary Powell tossed in some strong licks in defense of politicians and politics.

"You should stop thinking of politics as a dirty word and do your share to provide leaders in this area of public affairs," he said.

Yes, he agreed, there are some corrupt politicians just as there are corrupt bankers, merchants, indus-



Beauty contestants named beautiful Barbara Ann Koeller of Illinois Rural Electric Co. as "Miss Congeniality" at the AIEC 12th annual beauty pageant.

trialists, preachers, newsmen, lawyers and doctors.

"But," he continued, "I tremble to think what might be the result if all other elements of society were subjected to the same constant and intensive scrutiny as that given to politicians."

**STATE REP. C. L. McCORMICK** of Vienna had similar advice.

"I will help you in any way I can because I believe in your program," he said. He worked hard and effectively for the cooperative program during the last legislative session.

Advice from a friend? Rep. McCormick said:

"Forget about political parties. Vote for your friends. Work against your enemies."

Could he be more specific? He could. Rep. McCormick, one of the leading Republicans in the House of Representatives, told cooperative leaders they should continue their support of Rep. Joe W. Russell, of Piper City, a veteran Democrat who this year was chief sponsor of the cooperatives' "Fair Play" legislation. He and Rep. McCormick worked closely together for the measure.

**FRANK WILKINSON**, acting chief, REA Management Branch, cited growth of Illinois electric cooperatives in influence and effectiveness and service. "It's inspiring to see the progress you've made," he said.

Hugh Spurlock, manager of East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Winchester, Ky., suggested that Illinois cooperative members actively participate in studying feasibility of a giant generating and transmission system as a solution to the problem of abundant, low-cost wholesale power.

**ORA M. SNIDER**, information director for the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative at Marion, told how the cooperative is aiding in the economic development of all of Southern Illinois.

Ralph V. White of Auburn presided at a memorial service for cooperative leaders.

Albert J. Cross, the AIEC's director of legal and public affairs, said of new territorial protection legislation passed this year:

"In my evaluation, it's not perfect but it's better than no legislation. It should give the electric cooperatives a chance to grow and develop those areas which they first serviced."

**Senator Paul H. Douglas** after addressing closing AIEC session shakes hands with cooperative members and others.



A panel of managers, considering the legislation, agreed they are doing and will continue to do everything possible to make the legislation work fairly and effectively.

Panel members were R. S. Holt, Steeleville; Jack A. Compton, Greenville; W. L. Walker, Shelbyville, and Dennis L. Tachick, Paxton.

**DELEGATES** seated the 15 directors elected by member-cooperatives for two-year terms on the AIEC board. These are: John Sargent, Adams; Charles Sanders, Coles-Moultrie; R. L. Stanford, EIPC; Max S. White, Edgar; F. J. Longmeyer, Illinois Rural; Morris Birkbeck, Jo-Carroll; Harold Whitman, McDonough; Audace Herzberger, Menard; Raymond Rusteberg, Monroe; Paul Deisher, Norris; Arthur Brackebush, Rural Electric Convenience; T. E. Albrecht, Southwestern; G. N. Hodge, Soyland; C. Glenn Jones, Tri-County, and Dean L. Searls, WIPCO.

The state board re-elected its officers: Mr. Rusteberg, president; Mr. Deisher, vice president, and Clarence Doerr, secretary-treasurer.

NRECA delegates re-elected Harvey J. Klingelhofer of Mascoutah for another one-year term as Illinois' representative on the NRECA board of directors.



Arthur H. Peyton, left, and Ralph V. White compare notes prior to participation in AIEC annual meeting programs.

## Peyton Reports on Co-op Contributions in Africa

West Africans in Sierra Leone are "the most friendly people in the world," eager for educational opportunities and for opportunities to help themselves, Arthur H. Peyton told cooperative leaders at the 24th Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives annual meeting.

Mr. Peyton, his wife and their son, Mark, recently returned from Sierra Leone where the McDonough Power Cooperative manager from Macomb spent several weeks studying possibilities of establishing rural electric cooperatives.

Such cooperatives would be owned and operated by the people themselves, just as they are in this country.

MR. PEYTON said the people of Sierra Leone are ready for progress. They're ready to try new programs. They have great untapped resources. And if they don't obtain help and encouragement from this country they'll get it from other, less desirable sources.

"Sierra Leone has some highly educated, brilliant men who know what they want and what their people need, but they don't now have the money to meet those needs," Mr. Peyton said.

"They have a sincere interest in their country. That's why they welcome the Aid for International Development program available through the United States.

"These government leaders of Sierra Leone are proud of their democracy and don't want to lose it. But the people are determined to obtain better social, economic and educational benefits," Mr. Peyton emphasized.

THE MACOMB cooperative leader undertook his work in Sierra Leone at the invitation of AID and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. His expenses were paid by the government. He himself paid those of his wife and son.

Mr. Peyton praised NRECA leaders including Clyde T. Ellis, general manager, Robert I. Kabat and Thomas Venables for their part in making the work possible.

"Previously I wasn't too enthusiastic over our foreign aid program," he said. "But after having seen it in ac-

## Kerner, Ellis Praise Southern Power System

Economic opportunities in Southern Illinois are growing by leaps and bounds and the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative near Marion will help assure a sound future for the entire area.

This was the view of Gov. Otto Kerner, expressed Aug. 29 at dedication ceremonies on the grounds of the 99,000-kilowatt generating facilities that are serving some 24,000 residents of the 22 southernmost Illinois counties.

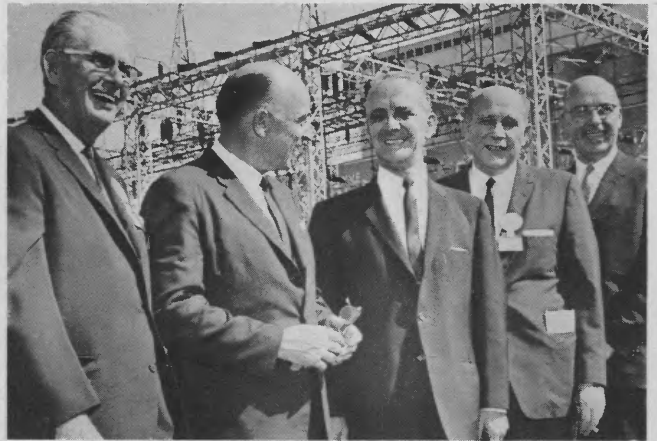
Already the impact of the cooperative's expenditures for wages, taxes and fuel supplies is tremendous, the governor said. He noted that the generating cooperative uses 150,000 tons of coal annually, pays more than \$66,000 in taxes, and has an annual payroll of nearly a half-million dollars.

THE GOVERNOR said he wished he could return to the plant site 25 years from now "when you really will be able to see what an electric power plant can do for a community."

"I congratulate all of you on this plant and its possibilities for the future," he concluded. "Congratulations, good luck and continued success."

RAYMOND S. HOLT, president of the cooperative's board of directors, presided at dedication ceremonies.

Among participants at Southern Illinois Power Cooperative Open House recently were, from left, Ray S. Holt, Clyde T. Ellis, William E. Spivey, L. Thomas Clevenger and Raymond W. Rusteberg.



tion I recognize fully its vital importance. I am sure that will be the experience of all of us as we become more aware of the need."

In Africa Mr. Peyton visited Dr. L. A. Gess, an Evangelical United Brethren medical missionary who is desperately handicapped at his clinic because of lack of electric power.

On his own initiative Mr. Peyton has sent a diesel generating unit to the mission. Several electric cooperatives in Illinois are contributing to the expense of slightly more than \$1,500. Contributions from others may be sent to Mr. Peyton, Post Office Box 350, Macomb, Ill. Each contribution will be quickly acknowledged.

"The need for this generating unit is great," Mr. Peyton said. "I am sure Illinois cooperative people will respond generously. This is an opportunity to share a little of our material resources with those who need it badly—and who will never forget the gift."

He estimated that more than 2,700 persons attended.

Other speakers included Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, William E. Spivey, information services director, Rural Electrification Administration, and Raymond W. Rusteberg, president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

MR. ELLIS praised electric cooperative leaders for organizing their power cooperative "which is contributing to rural development in keeping with the nationwide drive to stimulate new growth and improvements in rural America."

He predicted that the value of the facilities will be even more important to Southern Illinois in the future because cooperative members



Gov. Otto Kerner at Marion talks with Rep. Clyde L. Choate, Anna, left, and Clyde T. Ellis, right, of Washington.

are doubling their electrical needs every seven to ten years. This means they will depend more heavily on the power cooperative for adequate, low-cost electricity.

Mr. Ellis suggested that future needs may call for the generating plant to be interconnected with other plants across the nation for even more efficient electricity production.

MR. SPIVEY, a native of Shawneetown who has long played an important role in REA, suggested the new plant be dedicated to the "parity of rates, parity of service and the parity of opportunity for rural people."

Mr. Holt described the plant as being "as modern as tomorrow." He said it is producing power even more efficiently than was expected.

Mr. Rusteberg said all the 140,000 electric cooperative members in Illinois are proud of the achievements of Southern Illinois members.

L. Thomas Clevenger is general manager of the power cooperative.

# ★ ★ ★ BULLETIN ★ ★ ★

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# Searls Tells How Co-ops Aid Vietnamese



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Searls stroll in downtown Springfield. She wears a Vietnamese costume.

Electric cooperatives of this nation, working through their national association and the government's Agency for International Development, are helping the people of South Vietnam bring new progress to their country in a way that otherwise would be impossible.

This was the view expressed recently by Dean Searls, manager of Adams Electrical Co-operative, Camp Point. He spoke at the first session of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives' annual meeting.

Mr. Searls was a member of a carefully selected six-man team of rural electric cooperative experts and only a few weeks ago returned from a three-months tour of duty in battle scared South Vietnam.

The team found a pressing need for electric cooperatives. Acting with remarkable swiftness, it helped residents organize two such cooperatives. It laid the foundations for two more.

**MR. SEARLS** said the first cooperative should be in operation within approximately one year. The second should be distributing electricity in about a year and a half, and the others a little later.

Mr. Searls particularly worked closely with the people of South Vietnam, visiting them in their homes, on their farms and places of business, talking with farmers, businessmen, village leaders and the highest government officials.

"People I talked with are anxious for greater opportunities. They're hungry for education," he said.

**FUNDS FOR** the cooperatives will be advanced by the United States to the Vietnamese government. The latter will lend these funds to the cooperatives which will repay the loans with interest.

"We say this is a good demonstration of democracy in action," Mr. Searls observed. "That is true of our cooperatives in this country. It is true of those being created in Vietnam. And those home-owned, home-managed cooperatives, created by the people themselves, will bring vast social and economic advancements to all of the country, just as they have and are doing in the United States."

Mr. Searls praised the people of South Vietnam. "They are gracious and wonderful," he said. "We found



them no different, no less resourceful and no less fine, intelligent, hard working and industrious than are the people of our own nation."

MR. SEARLS said that the seeds of World War III lie close to the surface in Vietnam—but that these seeds need not take root if the United States follows its present course to a successful conclusion.

And he predicted that this success would be achieved—probably sooner than many expect. This nation can't shrink from its responsibility to halt the spread of Communism in Vietnam, he said, and it will not.

"Perhaps as soon as within six months," he said, "we will see a tremendous improvement in the situation there."

Mr. Searls' son, Paul, is stationed at an Air Force Base in Vietnam.

CONCERNING the work of Mr. Searls and his team members Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, recently wrote:

"The work that each member of the team stands as a monument to human achievement. That small, six-man group was not content to sit in the relative comfort of a Saigon office or hotel and write a report. As soon as their plane touched down in Saigon they went to work and they worked for three months getting to the very bottom of the social and economic problems of the rural population. . . .

"I am just trying to say that Dean Searls has taken part in a team effort that has achieved far more than was ever expected when the team left Washington last April. Two weeks ago I had the opportunity of talking with James F. Killen, director of the U.S. Aid Mission in Saigon and he said to me, 'I don't know how in the world you ever did it. I don't know how you ever found six men with so much ability who could work together so well and accomplish so much in so short a period.'

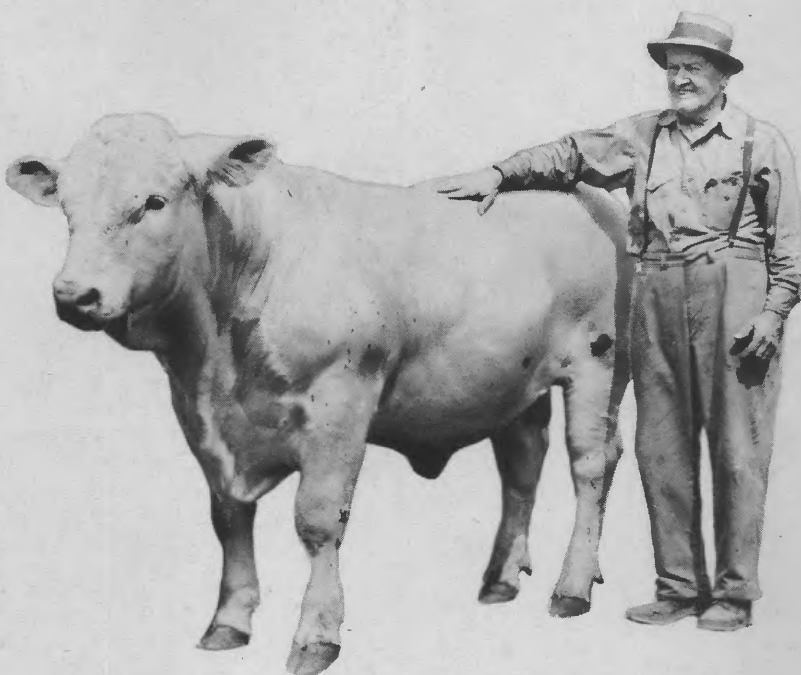
"We are all proud of the contribution Dean has made. It is a contribution toward world peace that may grow in importance as the work he started is carried to its conclusion."

Mr. Ellis also praised the Adams Electrical Co-operative board and membership for their wholehearted support of the AID program through which cooperative technical skill is being shared with developing free countries of the world. This contribution, he said, is beyond price.

# "TAKE IT FROM ME"

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Herrin, Ill.



"Have you ever had a calf gain 4.93 pounds per day for 11½ months? I have never had such a gain until now, (see the calf shown above). This is a result of a 140-day performance test at the Southern Illinois University testing station.

What's more, this SIBA sired, 1,450-pound, charolais calf placed first in the average daily gain made by all calves in the test group.

Farmers like you and me need this kind of profit on our farms. Take it from me, you too can enjoy the same kind of results by using the services offered by the Southern Illinois Breeding Association."

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# New Offices Occupied by State Group

Nearly 300 persons visited new headquarters of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives six miles south of Springfield during a recent open house.

The one-story limestone building contains 4,556 square feet of office and meeting room space on the first floor plus an equal amount in the basement. The later houses chiefly the printing and mailing departments which include the most modern of offset printing facilities and darkroom.

**LYLE E. DUNHAM**, director, the state associations member service department, described the new headquarters in this way in an article published by *Contractors' Electrical Equipment* magazine:

"The installation is not spectacular. It is not designed to dazzle. Instead it is intended to be intensely practical, economical and efficient, reliable and satisfactory over a long period of years."

The structure includes the latest ideas in electric heating installed by E. P. Allison Company of Chicago and manufactured by Radiant Electric Heat Company of Centerville, Iowa. Mr. Dunham worked with Radiant Electric in designing the system.

"We regard this installation as highly practical for office buildings of all kinds, plus hotels, motels, senior citizens' homes and similar structures," a company spokesman said.

"This will stand the test of time and the wisdom of the electric heating plan will become increasingly apparent as the trouble-free years pass."

**RAYMOND W. RUSTEBERG**, Valmeyer, president of the state organization, said of the new building:

"We believe it will prove of considerable interest to builders and others concerned with planning and construction of similar structures.

Our estimates indicate heating costs will be less than \$600 annually."

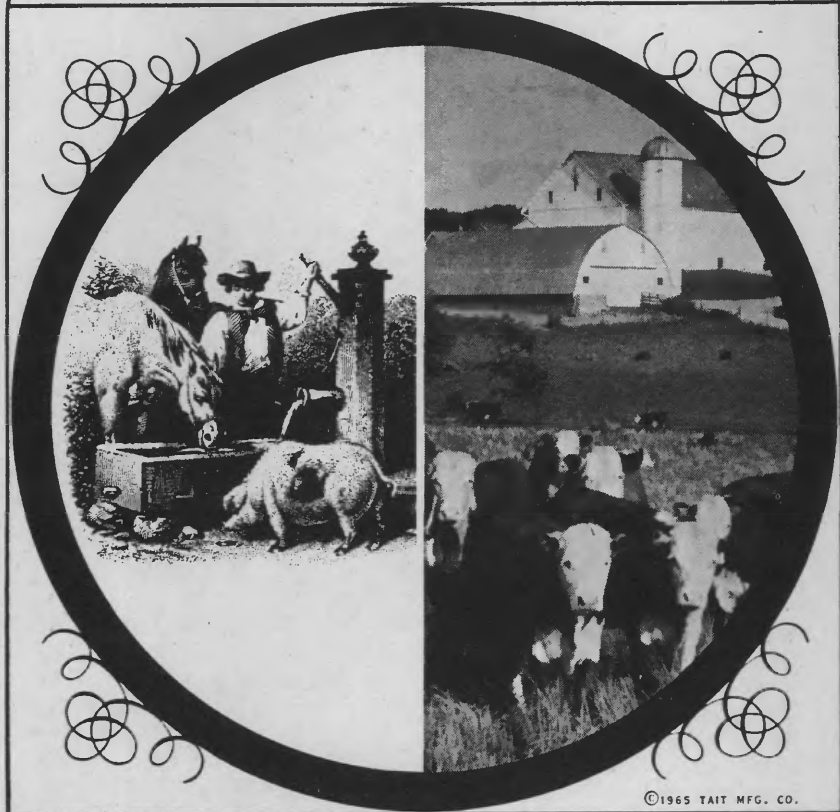
Mr. Rusteberg said cost of the building and three-acre site was around \$140,000.

Members of the building commit-

tee are Walter Johnston, chairman; Owen Chaney, Paul Deisher, L. C. Groat, Loyd Pickard and W. L. Walker.

Ralph N. Morrisett, Springfield, was the architect.

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## News From Jo-Carroll

Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Telephone 858-3311.

To report an outage after office hours telephone Manager Charles C. Youtzy, 858-3421 in Elizabeth; Harry W. Ehrler, 777-2211 in Galena or 858-3423 in Elizabeth; or James W. Riley, 777-0198 in Galena.

It seems as if summer has just started, but the shorter days remind us that fall is just around the corner.

Our construction crew has been very busy this summer doing line changes made necessary by road widening and relocating of State Route 20 north of Galena to East Dubuque. This has been a very slow job because of the rough terrain.



Charles C. Youtzy  
Manager

We have changed out approximately 75 transformers and put up a larger size.

Usually this means putting up a larger service also. We are glad to see our members changing out their service from the house to a meter pole.

Our dusk-to-dawn lights are really working out well for our members and we hope to install a large number this fall.

We have run service to about 20 new homes this summer and over half of them have electric heating.

Our spraying crews have sprayed about 200 miles of right-of-way this summer and it looks like the brush kill is the best we have had for several seasons.

Robert Wand, our maintenance lineman from Mt. Carroll, has been on the sick list since early December and is now on the critical list.

Lawrence Biesmann, a construction groundman, has also been on the sick list since the middle of the winter and it is hoped he will be back on the job in the near future.

On June 18th we submitted a loan application to the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C., for a loan in the amount of \$436,000. This is to build some heavy three-phase lines in the Galena, Menominee area and the Savanna, Chadwick area. Other things included in this application is money to build to new members, larger transformers and larger services to take care of the increase in load.

Don't forget to start planning for your annual meeting which will be held the first part of December.

## Activities at 24th A



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Johnston of Girard and their daughter, Rosemarie, are welcomed to the open house at the new AIEC offices at the close of the statewide annual meeting. Greeting them is Mrs. Florence Scott, AIEC secretary. Mr. Johnston, a director of Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative Co. at Auburn, was chairman of the AIEC building committee.



Having a good time at the Ladies' Continental Breakfast are (from left) wives of three of the cooperative managers: Mrs. C. M. Douglas of Waterloo, Mrs. L. Thomas Clevenger of Marion and Mrs. R. S. Holt of Steeleville.

Queen contestants were (from left) Marjean Henderson, Winona Jean Grah, Barbara Ann Koeller, Sandra Keltner, Nancy Hammann, Betty Lou Centko, Kathryn Ann Hornthrop, Sharon Kay Klenke, Margaret Ann Pollard and Donna Gerhardt.



# Annual AIEC Meeting

## News From McDonough Power



Two of the many managers attending the sessions were S. R. Faris (left) of Illinois Rural Electric Co., Winchester, and Damon Williams of Norris Electric Cooperative, Newton.



"Miss Illinois Electric Cooperative of 1965," Nancy Hammann of Gillespie, is congratulated by last year's queen, Patti Ticken of Mendon.



Arthur H. Peyton  
Manager

It was gratifying to see so many interested members at the 1965 annual meeting.

There were many members who received their September energy bill free when their name was drawn from the membership list and they were in attendance in the "name-a-minute drawing."

The regular board of directors meeting was held the following Monday with the organization of the board for the coming year. Throughout the year, the board will hold its regular monthly meeting the third Monday of each month. If you, the member, have a question, contact your area director who will present it to the board for review.

Director Raymond Irish was the delegate from the cooperative to the 24th annual meeting of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives and Director Harvey Doll was the alternate delegate. This annual meeting was held at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield on Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Director Harold C. Whitman is the delegate to the Region 5 meeting and Mrs. Blanche Noper, secretary, is alternate delegate. This will be the NRECA Region 5 meeting to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

Automation is the key to shorter hours, reduced manpower, more profits and more leisure. The rapid changes in farming methods are due in a great part to electricity on the farm. At no time is the rush to electric power more evident in the farming community or to your electric cooperative than in the late summer with the gleaming new grain dryers springing up.

Already the cooperative has increased the capacity of transformers and services at numerous farmsteads to accommodate the installation of grain dryers and is hard pressed to provide this service to all who have requested it in time for the drying season. It is estimated that between 35 and 50 new grain dryers will be installed before the rush is over.

It is rapidly approaching the cool weather of fall when we think of heating. If your heating system has not proven satisfactory, why not consider 100 per cent efficient electric heat. Your cooperative representative will be happy to help you.



A new electric range was presented Nancy Hammann as winner of the state beauty pageant. Presenting the range are (from left) Harley Freeman, central regional representative of Kelvinator Division of American Motors Corp.; A. J. Ruffkhar and Byron Birge, representatives of Hollander & Co. in St. Louis.



# Outstanding Values on Hotpoint appliances!

## New Hotpoint washer handles 2 to 16 lb. loads!

## New Hotpoint dryer has 5-year parts replacement warranty!

**Just out—no other like it.** Washes tiny 2-lb. loads without special attachments ...up to 16-lb. loads without straining (it has a big ½ h.p. motor and commercial size transmission). No-rust porcelain finish, outside and in, at no extra cost. Dial the cycle to fit the load. Buy now and save.

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Model LB670

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† Blower, blower clamp, thermostat, drive motor, centrifugal switch, dryer drum and electrical heat coil.

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## Hotpoint range with removable Teflon<sup>®</sup>-coated oven walls

New low price for this range with Hotpoint's patented no-scour oven—far less than for most hard-to-clean ranges! Just slide out the oven walls, wipe them clean at the range or wash them at the sink like dishes. Other deluxe features include automatic oven timer and glass oven door. 40" model RC440 also sale-priced.

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Model RB340



Model CBF515

## Hotpoint No-Frost refrigerator-freezer rolls out on wheels!

Deluxe 14.8 cu. ft., 2-door model has adjustable sliding shelf, 2 porcelain enamel slide-out crispers, separate cheese keeper...swing-out basket in big freezer below. And no defrosting, ever. Loads of door storage, lots of other extras. Just roll it out for easy cleaning, sweeping, waxing. Buy now and save.

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## Legislative Gains Noted By REA Chief

Rural electric cooperatives made more legislative gains in state legislatures during the past year than they have since the early days of the program, according to Norman M. Clapp, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Mr. Clapp recently said the gains, particularly in the field of territorial protection, resulted from greater unity within the ranks of rural electrification plus a better understanding of the program by the general public.

The administrator also made note of cooperative victories in the courts where REA loan authority for generation and transmission projects has been challenged, and on the national legislative scene where significant progress developed on several fronts.

Mr. Clapp pointed out that "There can be no adequate substitute for an active and effective statewide association in promoting constructive solutions within the state where so many of the troublesome problems of rural electrification must be solved."

Illinois was one of the five states he mentioned where legislative achievements were made during the past year.

# What's New?



### ● Post Lantern

This post lantern is one of a five-piece line of "Moe Light" traditional, cast outdoor fixtures now being shown by the Residential Lighting Division of Thomas Industries, Inc., Louisville, Ky. Made of aluminum, the fixture has weathered black finish and contoured textured amber glass panels. Retail price for the post lantern is \$44.95.



### ● Engine Heater

The "Quick Start" engine heater pre-heats water in an engine block to 190 degrees for easier starting in cold weather. Power is supplied from 110 volt A.C. outlets. All necessary connections are supplied in a kit for mounting the heater on an engine. The Turner Corp., Sycamore, Ill., said prices list from \$22.90 to \$32.78 for the four models.



### Good News For Use During Pregnancy

This famous skin conditioner is especially compounded to relieve the discomfort of that stretched feeling in your skin. You'll find a MOTHERS FRIEND massage can be soothing for that numbing in legs and back, too. Don't neglect your body skin tissues during pregnancy. Keep your tight, dry skin soft and supple with frequent treatments of MOTHERS FRIEND. You'll enjoy the feeling of skin comfort... you'll enjoy the new easy-to-use plastic bottle, too.

**MOTHERS FRIEND**

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A Product of the  
S.S.S. Company, Atlanta, Georgia



### ● Portable Air Compressor

A portable air compressor is being made by Champion Pneumatic Machinery Co., Inc., Princeton, Ill. Models range from the FM-5A 1/2 h.p. electric motor drive, priced at \$99.95, to a 3 h.p. gasoline engine drive. All models operate at pressures up to 100 pounds. Standard equipment includes thermal overload protection on all electric motors.

# Smile Awhile

## HI HO SILVER!

An Italian immigrant walked into a New York bank and approached the guard.

"Pardona, I'd lika talk with the fella what arranges loans."

"I'm sorry," the guard replied, "but the loan arranger is out to lunch."

"In thata case," the Italian shrugged, "can I talka to Tonto?"

## SHEEP BALANCE

An auditor got out of bed complaining that he hadn't slept a wink.

"Why didn't you count sheep?" his wife asked.

"I did and that's what got me into trouble," answered the man. "I made a mistake during the first hour and it took me until I got up this morning to correct it."

## MIGHT BE JUMPY

A group of college students were expected for a visit at a California ranch. They were long overdue when the manager received a phone call. The young lady on the line explained that they were lost. The manager's careful directions included following the road in a sharp turn around a rabbitry. After some time the phone rang again and the same young lady explained that they were still lost. Very apologetically she said, "You see, I'm new in California and I don't know what a rabbit tree looks like."

## ON THE SAFE SIDE

A young man wise beyond his years paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said.

"I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you 10 years younger on account of your looks or 10 years older on account of your intelligence."

## ONE CONCESSION

Husband and wife were having a quarrel about their relatives.

"You never have a single good word to say about any of my family," the husband shouted.

"Oh, yes, I have," answered the wife. "To be perfectly honest, I like your mother-in-law better than mine."

## QUOTABLE QUIPS

A modern husband is a do-it-yourself man with a get-it-done wife.

If nobody knows the trouble you've seen, you're not living in a small town.

It's a good idea to remember that all soft soap has a high percentage of lye in it.

If you don't believe a ten-year-old boy can keep a secret, ask him where he left the family hammer.

The happiest man we can think of today is a vegetarian looking at the prices in a meat market.

If we don't stand for something, we may fall for anything.

Always be tolerant with those who disagree with you. After all, they have a perfect right to their ridiculous opinions.

People call it "take-home" pay because there is no other place you can afford to go with it.

To realize how short life is, one must live a long time.

## FINANCE CONSTRUCTION OR REMODELING OF FARM BUILDINGS



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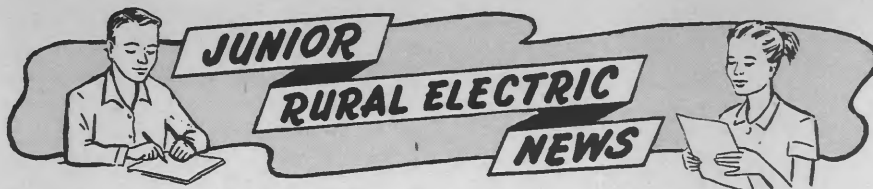
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# PEN PALS

## Hi Pen Pals:

As you will note, this month we are trying something new. This is being done in order to get more pictures and letters on the page. We hope, by doing this, we will be able to keep up-to-date with our correspondence. Thanks for your response to my request for pictures. Keep them coming and soon you will see your smiling face on this page.

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

\* \* \*

**LEONARD MASSA**, r.r. 1, Raymond, Illinois. I am eleven years old and in the 5th grade at Raymond, Illinois. My hobby is collecting coins. When the weather is nice I like to go bicycle riding. I also like to swim and fish. I would like to have boys and girls



write to me. I will try to answer all letters.

\* \* \*

**BARBARA BLY**, 2980 Lakeland, Decatur, Ill. Auburn hair and hazel eyes. Hobbies — roller skating and reading. Wants to hear from boys and girls between 12 and 14.

\* \* \*

**MARTIE HENARD**, 752 N. 8th, Canton, Ill. 61520. I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Canton Jr. High. I have dark brown hair and brown eyes. I like roller skating and also swimming. I would like to hear from boys and girls from the age of



11 to 14.

\* \* \*

**FRONA HANLEY**, r.r. 1, Jewett, Ill. 13 yrs. old. Brown hair and green eyes. Hobbies — dancing, riding horses and listening to records. Wants to hear from boys and girls between 13 and 17.

**SUSAN MEADOE**, r.r. 3, Vandalia, Ill. 10 yrs. old. Brown hair and blue eyes. Hobby—reading. Wants to hear from boys and girls 9 and 10 years old.

\* \* \*



**LINDA KAY ROCHE**, Walsh, Ill. I have brown eyes and brown hair. I like to ride horses as well as other sports. I would like boys and girls to write. I will answer all letters.

\* \* \*

**PATTY SONTAG**, 707 Maple St., Pana, Ill. 11 yrs. old. Blue eyes, brown hair. Hobbies—playing guitar, reading, roller skating and collecting dolls of all nations. Wants to hear from boys and girls of any age.

\* \* \*

**ROSETTA YORK**, r.r. 1, Willow Hill, Ill. 62480 10 yrs. old. Hobby—collecting pictures of dogs. Wants to hear from boys and girls between 10 and 12.

\* \* \*

**BETHANY NEBERGALL**, r.r. 5, Canton, Ill. 61520. I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Canton Jr. High. I have dark brown hair and blue eyes. I like sports such as roller skating, swimming, ice skating and hiking. I would like to hear from boys



and girls aged 11 to 14.

\* \* \*

**JANICE WILLIAMS**, Box 35, Macedonia, Ill. 12 yrs. old. Brown hair and brown eyes. Hobby—collecting and listening to records. Wants to hear from boys and girls from age 11 to 14.

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**NONA JUNE BRIMM**, r.r. 1, Dongola, Ill. 62926. 17 yrs. old. Blonde hair and hazel eyes. Hobby—sports. Wants to hear from boys and girls between 16 and 18.

\* \* \*

**DIANE STROYECK**, 3035 Lakeland Rd., Decatur, Ill. Red hair and green eyes. Hobbies—swimming, roller skating and reading mysteries. Wants to hear from boys and girls from 12 to 14. Send pictures if possible.

\* \* \*

**DEBRA BASTIEN**, r.r. 1, Pomona, Ill.



I am 12 years old. I have brown hair and hazel eyes. I have 5 brothers and 7 sisters. Besides music, I like school. I would like to hear from boys and girls from ages 12 to 15. Send pictures if possible. I will

try to answer all letters.

\* \* \*

**SHERRY KAY WONACK**, r.r. 1, Jerseyville, Ill. 10 yrs. old. Blonde hair and blue eyes. Loves dogs. Wants to hear from boys and girls between 9 and 11.

\* \* \*

**CYNTHIA MARIE WOMACK**, r.r. 1, Jerseyville, Ill. 8 yrs. old. Brown hair and hazel eyes. Hobbies—collecting dolls and swimming. Wants to hear from girls between 7 and 9.

\* \* \*

**LINDA NIEMANN**, r.r. 1, Box 65, Apple River, Ill. 61001 17 yrs. old. Brown hair and brown eyes. Would like to hear from boys and girls between 16 and 21.

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# ANTIQUUE FINISHES



*for the homemakers*

By Dee Steel

Not everybody can afford genuine antiques, but many a farm home attic or barn has old furniture and picture frames which lend themselves to re-finishing in such a way as to imitate the real thing.

The antique finish for painted furniture is a two-toned blended or shaded finish achieved by applying tinted glazing liquid over a painted base. Traditionally the glaze was applied over white or ivory enamel, but today color is often used for the base coat. Paint colors most popular for antiquing are whites, off whites, greyed-blue greens, yellow greens, citron yellow, beiges, Colonial and Chinese reds. Black and some other colors are sometimes antiqued with gold or have touches of gold added. The antique glaze treatment gives depth of color and makes a newly painted piece of furniture appear old and mellow so that it harmonizes and blends with furniture in natural woods and with which it may be used. A single painted chest, table or chair may be used as an accent piece to repeat an accessory color in a room, or painted chairs may be used with a dining table of walnut, maple or other natural finish wood. In a bedroom an unattractive suite of furniture may be given new life and charm by painting it all in one color then using an antique glaze.

## Prepare the Surface

Prepare the surface as for any painted furniture. It should be smooth, dry and free from dirt, wax or grease before it is painted. *On new wood* sand the entire surface of furniture carefully then give it a coat of enamel undercoat to seal the wood. Allow to dry thoroughly then sand with fine sandpaper or steel wool.

*On an old finish*, if the surface is not cracked, chipped or uneven, simply sand it carefully to give the new coat of paint a slightly rough surface to adhere to. Small bare spots may be touched up with enamel to bring them level with the rest of the paint surface. If finish is in bad condition the old paint should be completely removed with good quality paint remover and the wood sanded carefully before painting.

## Antiquing

1. Paint the furniture with two coats of alkyd enamel. Many prefer the effect achieved by using flat enamel, but satin, semi-gloss or even

gloss may be used. This may be white or any desired color. Allow sufficient time between coats for thorough drying. (Also paint a few pieces of scrap lumber the same color for use in experimenting with the glazing liquid.) Apply the antique glaze to only one section of the piece of furniture at a time. This is especially important where you are antiquing over alkyd flat enamel as it absorbs the glaze quickly and allows less time for blending than the gloss enamels. If the glaze seems to be drying too quickly a little more linseed oil can be added to the mixture before continuing.

2. Make or buy a glazing liquid. To make one, use three parts of gum turpentine to one part of linseed oil. Add the oil color to the turpentine; mix, then add the linessed oil. The kind and amount of color added will depend on the desired effect. The colors used are raw umber, raw sienna, burnt umber, burnt sienna, ivory black or lamp black (This is used when antiquing over a dark base such as red, blue or dark green). Boiled linseed oil is preferable. Buy it by that name. Oil tinging colors, like painters use to mix with white paint, give good results and are much less expensive than artist' tube paints. To get a desired color of antiquing it is sometimes necessary to mix two or more of these tinting colors. A little flat white paint added to the glazing mixture is sometimes used where a softer effect is desired. Here is a *general guide* as to the amount of color to add to the liquid: To three tablespoons of turpentine plus one tablespoon of linseed oil add from one teaspoon to two teaspoons of oil color depending on the depth of color desired. In some instances even less than one teaspoon may be desired.

3. Apply the glazing liquid liberally with a wad of cheesecloth. While still wet wipe off with a wad of dry cheesecloth. On flat surfaces start at the center and with a circular motion wipe toward the edges. It is sometimes well to complete the blending by brushing lightly with a dry brush, working from the center to the edge then brushing back again. If highlights or open areas are needed for a better effect, cover your finger with a cloth dampened with turpentine and wipe the projecting parts. This is especially useful in cleaning off surfaces of raised carving. Add extra linseed oil to glaze if it dries too fast. Work with the glazing mixture spread out on an old saucer or coffee can top. If you don't like the look of your glazing treatment, you can remove it while it is

still wet with turpentine. After glaze has dried for several days, apply two coats of dull (satin or mat finish) varnish. Polish with very fine (000) steel wool then wax.

### Painted Decorations

Any painted designs on furniture should be done before applying the antique glaze. Allow the base coat of paint to thoroughly dry before decorating. Then allow the painted design to thoroughly dry. When dry, cover the decorated areas with a coat of flat varnish and allow this to dry before applying the antique glaze. Where gold trim is used around the edges it too should be varnished before antiquing. Gold accents may, however, be added after the antique glaze coat has thoroughly dried.

### Antiquing Old Picture Frames

Old picture frames may be restored and made most attractive by following the same procedure as given for furniture. Before painting the frame it is often necessary to do some preliminary work. The frame should be thoroughly cleaned with turpentine or paint thinner. Never use water on a gesso (Plaster of Paris) frame as it will loosen this material and cause it to come off in pieces. When the frame is clean fill all cracks and build up all broken places with spackling. The spackling will hold better if the areas to be patched are first touched up with a coat of shellac. Allow this to dry before applying the spackling. Spackling may be bought in powder form to be mixed with water or in a paste form ready to use. Let dry before painting. Wood putty may be used for filling cracks in corners of wood frames. Always use the *flat* enamel for painting picture frames. The effect obtained is much better than with a gloss enamel.

### Other Glazes for Frames

*Colored Glaze over White Base Coat:* Follow the same directions given in the foregoing but instead of using the oil colors given use an oil color that will complement the picture to be framed, such as green, blue, rose, etc. Paint from cans may be used in place of the tube oil paints for this if flat paint is used.

*White Glaze over Colored Base Coat:* For a frosted effect make a glaze using white undercoat or flat white paint in place of a color. The "frosted" effect is attractive over a light shade such as peach, salmon, green, pink, etc. and will be especially good in bedrooms.

*Decorating with Gold:* There are several types of gold paints suitable for use on furniture and picture frames.

These include gold bronzing powders which are available in tones such as pale gold, leaf gold, antique gold. These bronzing powders must be mixed with a bronzing liquid—Gold Compo XX which is a gold bronze paste in a tube may be used. There is also a gold paste with a wax base which comes in a small jar which is suitable for use on some types of work.

For highlighting with gold rub the gold on with the bare finger or with the forefinger wrapped in a small piece of cheesecloth—hold the loose ends of the cloth in the palm of the hand. Where line work or definite outlines are to be painted in, a small artist's brush used with a thinner consistency of gold bronze powder and bronzing liquid is necessary.

### Other Types of Antiquing

*Fruit Wood Finish:* A fruit wood finish lightens the color of dark wood while still emphasizing the grain. This finish may be effectively produced by using a white pigmented sealer to which a tiny bit of raw sienna and raw umber has been added. Mix the color and sealer thoroughly; then brush on the furniture. Allow to remain a few minutes; then wipe off until grain shows. Old nylon hose are especially good to use in wiping off the surplus sealer as they are lint free.

A little raw umber may be blended into the edges of the piece to give more of an antique look. To do this, rub on streaks of raw umber oil paint right from the tube. A spatter may then be applied to give a "distressed" effect. This is done by dipping an old toothbrush in raw umber thinned with turpentine and the paint flipped on with the thumb. It is advisable to practice the spatter process before applying to the piece of furniture.

*Unfinished Pine Distressed and Antiqued:* Unfinished pine furniture may be given an antiqued and distressed finish that add interest and character to these unfinished pieces. Make a stain from raw sienna and a tiny bit of raw umber thinned with turpentine and linseed oil. After staining the piece, add scars and dents of age. This may be done by placing a piece of wire on the furniture surface and pounding with a hammer. The wire may be bent into a curve or any shape desired before pounding its shape into the surface. Repeat this until the desired effect is obtained; then rub raw umber into the dents. Use a little raw umber to slightly streak the ends of panels and edges of top, etc. Finish the piece with two coats of flat varnish.

# GRAPES...

*fresh from the vine  
or cooked for later*

■ Stroll through a vineyard at this season when grapes are ripening and you are struck not only by the lusciousness of the grapes, but by their fragrance. This heady scent lingers in the lugs and baskets of grapes you can buy at your market now. You can count on a large supply of table varieties, most of which come from the West. Most American-grown grapes are of European origin brought to California by the Spanish missionaries. The skin of these grapes adheres closely to the pulp and is eaten with it. The slip-skin grapes grow mainly in the Midwest and East. These varieties were developed from native American vines that grew wild along the coast when the colonists first came here. They are important to the areas where they're grown but volume shipments are dominated by the western grapes — Thompson seedless, Tokays and Red Malagas—to mention a few.

Grapes are at their best in flavor when you serve them fresh as garnishes, salads, appetizers or desserts. What a fresh piquant touch they add to chicken, turkey or ham salad!

For a gourmet dessert, mix several varieties with sour cream sweetened with brown sugar (green ones are tops).

Perk up tossed salad greens with a handful of seeded grape halves and a fruited French dressing. Add

to carrot-pineapple salad, gelled or not as you prefer.

And don't forget Grape Waldorf Deluxe. Combine seeded grape halves, diced pared apple, chopped nuts and diced celery. Toss gently with sour cream-sparked mayonnaise.

Tangy grape-orange sherbet is a pretty company dessert. Just combine 3 cups seeded grape halves, 1 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar. Chill and serve in sherbet dishes garnished with clusters of grapes that have been dipped in frothily-beaten egg whites, then when nearly dry, sprinkled with granulated sugar. Refrigerate until completely dry. This frosted grape decor also is a perfect garnish for roast turkey or sliced baked ham platters.

Here are other ways to use grapes for now and later.

## GRAPE JUICE FOR JELLY

Wash, stem, crush and measure fresh, firm-ripe Concord type grapes. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water to 4 quarts prepared grapes. Heat 10 minutes at simmering. Do not boil. Drain through cotton flannel or 4 layers cheesecloth. If to be used fresh, let juice stand in refrigerator from 12 to 24 hours. Then strain through cheesecloth. If to be canned, reheat to simmering. Pour, hot into hot jars. Process 10 minutes in boiling-water bath. Strain before using. Follow recipe which comes

with box or bottle fruit pectin to make jelly.

## GRAPE JAM

6 cups prepared fruit  
 $7\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar  
1 box fruit pectin

Slip skin from grapes, add 1 cup water to pulp, bring to boil, simmer, covered 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins, add to pulp. Measure 6 cups in large pan. Add pectin to fruit, mix well. Place over high heat, stir until it comes to hard boil. Add sugar, bring to full rolling boil, boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam. Stir for 5 minutes. Ladle quickly into glasses, cover with  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch paraffin.

## GRAPE CONSERVE

6 cups prepared fruit  
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup seedless raisins  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts  
 $7\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar  
1 box fruit pectin

Slip skin from grapes. Add 2 cups water to pulp, bring to a boil, simmer 5 minutes, covered. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins, add to pulp. Measure 6 cups into large saucepan. Add lemon rind, juice, raisins and nuts to fruit. Add pectin to fruit, mix well. Place on high heat, stir until mixture comes to hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to rolling boil, boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with



spoon. Stir and skim by turns 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses and cover with hot paraffin.

#### CONCORD GRAPE PIE

- 4 cups Concord grapes
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon lemon rind

Slip skin from grapes. Bring pulp to boil. Press through sieve to remove seeds. Add skins to pulp. Mix sugar, flour and dash of salt, add to grapes. Add lemon juice and peel. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Cover with lattice work crust. Bake at 400 degrees 40-50 minutes.

#### GRAPE SPONGE

- 1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- ⅓ cup cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- ¾ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups grape juice
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream

Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and salt. Cool slightly. Add grape juice and lemon juice. Chill until jelly-like in consistency. Beat egg whites to soft peak stage. Whip cream until thick. Whip grape juice mixture until frothy and smooth, fold in whipped cream. Fold mixture slowly into egg whites. Pour into 1 qt. mold or individual molds, let stand until set. 9 servings.

#### GRAPE SUPREME

- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- ¼ cup hot water
- 1 cup boiling water
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 6-oz. can frozen grape juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¾ cup halved seedless grapes
- 2 diced bananas
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften. Add boiling water, sugar, dash salt, dissolve. Stir in grape juice concentrate, lemon juice. Refrigerate until partially thickened. Fold in fruits, nuts. Chill in molds until firm. Serve as dessert salad on greens with Sour Cream Dressing. (half sour cream, half mayonnaise with seasonings).

#### CHICKEN-ALMOND SALAD

Prepare 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin according to directions. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill until partially set, add 1 cup diced cooked chicken, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup toasted slivered almonds, and ½ cup halved sweet green grapes, mold, chill.

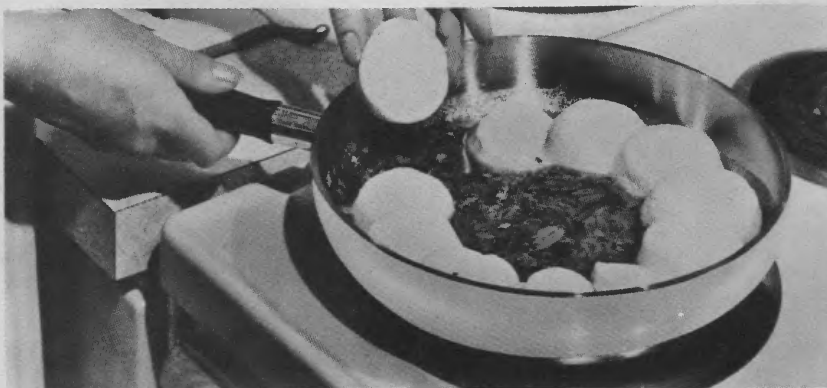
## COFFEE CAKE FROM A SKILLET

■ Almost every electric range sold today has at least one top-stove unit with temperature control, like the control of oven heat women have been accustomed to for years. Accurate and foolproof, these automatic units offer true one-step cooking. No longer must you bring the pot to "boil," then turn down the heat to "simmer." The automatic sensing element will adjust the temperature for you—with nary a chance of bubbling over, burning or boiling away. Some of these units even give a choice of heat pattern to fit pans of any size. Here's a fascinating way to bake a delicious Skillet Honey Biscuit Coffee Cake and take advantage of the automatic, controlled-heat feature of your electric range. Combine a skillet, a modern refrigerated convenience food product and a dash of imagination to make this simple, yet elegant, breakfast, brunch or coffee klatsch favorite. This coffee cake will cook perfect in an electric skillet, too. And if you are two, use the newer small can of biscuits (5 in number), one-fourth of the remaining ingredients, and cook in a tiny skillet with lid on low heat, without peeking, for 20 minutes.

#### SKILLET HONEY BISCUIT COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cans refrigerated plain or buttermilk biscuits
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup pecan or walnut halves
- ¼ cup maraschino cherry halves

Temperature control unit; 275 degrees Yield: 1 large coffee cake  
Melt butter (or margarine) in 10-inch fry pan; stir in honey, nuts and cherries cut in half. Separate biscuit dough into 20 biscuits. Overlap biscuits in fry pan placing fifteen around edge and five in center. Cover tightly. Bake at 275 degrees on temperature-control unit with out removing cover for 30 minutes. Invert onto serving plate, same as upside-down cake. Serve warm as is.



Here is an ideal autumn taste treat—Skillet Honey Biscuit Coffee Cake—which is equally delicious for breakfast, brunch or a neighborly klatsch. It requires only five ingredients and no messy mixing. All you do is take care of the preliminaries and let the controlled heat surface unit "watch" the cake for you



1. Bibs for Men and Boys



2. Monkeyshine Tidy Toy for Tots



FREE PATTERNS



3. White Fluffy Dog



4. Three Little Pigs

**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.....Bib
- 2.....Monkeyshine
- 3.....Dog
- 4.....Pigs
- 5.....Duck
- 6.....Monkey
- 7.....Elephant
- 8.....Leopard

My name is .....

Address .....

Comment (if any) .....

This coupon expires Oct. 20, 1965. Orders must be postmarked by that date.

# Jungle of joy

*It's a lighthearted collection with some of the most enjoyable little "beasts" we've ever gathered together. They're not only relaxing, quickly finished bits of needlework but will fill all those places on gift lists of extra presents so popular in youngster's stockings.*

1. If there's a tiger in the house he's probably hungry, he needs a bib. It's ideal to tie around the neck of your favorite teenager especially if chicken or spareribs are on the menu. All pieces are outlined actual size—real easy

2. It's pretty safe to say by Christmas time you'll be seeing monkeys wherever there's a child. Monkeyshine, made from felt, is not only a cuddly toy but also a fun-place for youngsters to store their belongings—a gay companion, too

3. Cuddlesome, soft, fluffy and made to order for the young. He's crocheted from white baby wool and has soft floppy fur

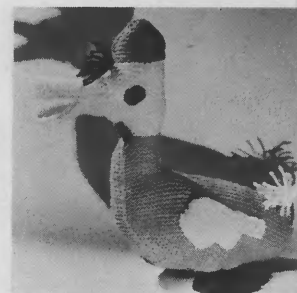
4. A Christmas symphony played by these delightful little pigs will warm any child's heart—you'll hate parting with them. Easily crocheted, black eyes, pink nose, curly tail

5. Quacking happily along is this bouncy baby duck. Even a beginner can create this cuddly toy. Tiny webbed feet, delicate wings and a fringy tail add to his charm

6. Here's a charming chimp who'll look more at home swinging from a youngster's bed than in the wilds of the jungle

7. From the tip of his trunk to his chubby toes, this elephant's a delight. Crocheted in grey cotton, all dressed up in white and red tassels—his eyes just beg for a peanut

8. This docile baby leopard is cuddlesome as a tabby cat. Surprisingly easy to make his furry coat is leopard-spotted terry cloth. There's a real cat collar complete with bells around his neck. Brilliant green eyes complete the cat



5. Duck



6. Monkey



7. Elephant



8. Baby Leopard

# Rural Exchange

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## ● Auction Schools

REISCH AUCTION College 30 years World's Largest. Term Soon. Free Catalog. Mason City 17, Iowa.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Two week school or Home Study. Free catalog! Missouri Auction School, 1330-45 Linwood, Kansas City, Missouri 64109.

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\$400.00 MONTHLY RAISING giant African worms and redworms. New, soilless, odorless method. Charlie Morgan, Box 116E, Bushnell, Florida.

MAKE BIG Money raising Guinea pigs, Rabbits, Mink, Pigeons or Chinchillas for us. Information 25¢. Keeney Brothers, New Freedom, Pennsylvania.

EARN MONEY raising fishworms for us! Exciting details free! Oakhaven-99, Cedar Hill, Texas.

MINK AND Bred Females. Literature free. Lake Superior Mink Farm, Inc., Superior, EE, Wisconsin.

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DEPRESSION PRICES—We sell cheap. Savings to 75% on new, used parts for 200 makes, models, wheel tractors, crawlers. Tremendous catalog. Send 25¢. Surplus Tractor Parts, Fargo, North Dakota.

BEEF, SWINE, DAIRY, Poultry Systems, Machine Sheds, Crop Storage complete Package of Buildings and Equipment. Cissna Park Co-op. Lumber Co., Cissna Park, Illinois.

ARE YOU STUCK WITHOUT THREE PHASE POWER? Now—you can save money by using 3-phase motors on your drying, feeding, grinding or shop set-ups with a Johnson 1-2-3 Generator or Johnson H-Torque Converter. Write for literature and prices—Johnson Metal Products, Electric Motor Division, Box 222, Kewanee, Indiana, Phone area 219, 653-3641.

## ● Farms, Real Estate

400,000,000 ACRES government land in 25 states. Some low as \$1.00 acre. 1965 report. Details send \$1.00, National Land 422RE9, Washington Building, Washington, D.C.

400 ACRES GOOD productive level land. New brick home. Fine Barn, plenty grain storage. Aloysius Haas, Dahlgren, Illinois 62828.

FARMS FOR SALE. Large selection, grain, livestock farms, acreages, retirement homes. One acre to 400. Free list. Elmer Realty, 604 S. Cross, Robinson, Illinois.

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COLLAPSIBLE FARM-Pond-Fish-Traps; Animal traps. Postpaid. Free pictures. Shawnee, 39340 Buena Vista, Dallas 4, Texas.

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SAVE BABY Pigs, electric heat brooding pre-fabricated pads embedded in concrete. Buy direct at lower prices. Free sample. Raehco, Box 4881LN, Centerville, Iowa.

TOP WISCONSIN Holstein and Guernsey calves and cows shipped on approval. Also, beef calves. Ray Blott, Box 295, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 53149.

## ● Miscellaneous

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DO IT YOURSELF. Reactivate septic tanks, cesspools, drainage. Noncaustic Septisan digests organic waste, grease, slime. Reduces odors, pumping, digging. Privy Stink? Use Septisan. Write Septisan, Inc., Farmer City 4, Illinois.

Illustrated booklet offering over 50 species for decorative and educational uses. WESTERN CONES, Brooklane, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

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EXASPERATED WITH DULL KNIVES? Try finest American handmade non-stainless. Free catalog. Webster House, 205 Dickinson Road, Dept. K, Webster, New York.

## Rural Exchange Rates

Regular Rates: 30 cents per word. Minimum ad—\$5.40 for 18 words or less.

Rates for Illinois Co-op Members Only: 25 cents per word. Minimum ad—\$4.50 for 18 words or less.

Display Advertising Rates: \$1.03 per agate line. \$14.42 per inch. Minimum ad—\$7.21.

Payment must accompany all ads.

Deadline is 24th of month preceding publication.

Advertisers may deduct a discount of 10% on six month orders; 15% may be deducted on 12 month orders.

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

WALLPAPER SALE—Clearance 1965 patterns. Write for your Free Catalog at once. Sensational savings. We pay postage. Burlington Trading Post, 1800 Burlington, North Kansas City, Mo.

## FREE GIFT

SEND NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS of 1 to 10 families who have just gotten married or are now married and expecting their first child and we will send you a free gift from Wallace Silversmiths. Send to Schult Mobile Homes, R. 2, N. Cheney, Taylorville, Illinois.

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REGISTERED St. Bernards and Newfoundland pups. Foust's Kennels, 1524 E. 5th, Lima, Ohio.

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ROLLS DEVELOPED. 8 Dated Jumbo Prints, 50¢; 12, 60¢. Kodacolor: 8 Prints, \$2.50; 12, \$3.50. Davenport Finishers, Davenport, Iowa.

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DECALS, NAMEPLATES, Badges. Truck-signs. Hard-hat labels. All kinds. Seton Nameplate Co., 50-IR Fitch St., New Haven 15, Conn.

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READ THIS before buying baby chicks! Rocks, Reds, Cornish \$3.89-100. Large White Rocks \$5.45. Other breeds \$1.45 to \$5.45. Pullets \$9.99. Customers choice of breeds shown in terrific free catalog. Shipment from hatchery your section. Atlas Chick Co., Home Office 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis 3, Mo.

## ● Display

### WAR-GOVERNMENT SURPLUS BARGAIN CATALOG

Save up to 80%. New stocks received regularly. Clothing, boots, blankets, cots, tents, etc. For farm, home, outdoors.

Send for FREE Catalog!

SIoux FALLS SURPLUS STORE  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

## Rates Below for Co-op Members Only

Tear Off and Mail Promptly  
PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY

1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....
5.....	6.....	7.....	8.....
9.....	10.....	11.....	12.....
13.....	14.....	15.....	16.....
17.....	18.....		

Figure out the proposition you want to make, whether it is something you want to buy, sell or swap.

Write the words in the spaces above. If you fill all the spaces that will be 18 words. Price for 18 words (or less) is \$4.50 for each time you want your ad run.

If your message takes more than 18 words, add 25 cents for each additional word. Remember, each initial or group of figures count as one word. (Don't forget to count your name and address in the ad.)

Fill in your name and address below, attach correct amount for ad and mail to RURAL EXCHANGE, Illinois Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Ill. Your ad will appear in the earliest issue possible.

YOUR NAME.....

YOUR ADDRESS.....

Tear Off and Mail Promptly

# NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN

# PAYS \$100 WEEKLY...

## even for life to Non-drinkers and Non-Smokers!

At last—a new kind of hospitalization plan for you thousands who realize drinking and smoking are harmful. Rates are fantastically low because “poor risk” drinkers and smokers are excluded. Since your health is superior there is no age limit, no physical examination, no waiting period. Only you can cancel your policy. No salesman will ever call. Starting the first day you enter any hospital, you will be paid \$14.28 a day.

### You do not smoke or drink— so why pay premiums for those who do?

Every day in your newspaper you see more evidence that drinking and smoking shorten life. They're now one of America's leading health problems—a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization policies charge.

### Our rates are based on your superior health,

as a non-drinker and non-smoker. The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan can offer you unbelievably low rates because we do not accept drinkers and smokers, who cause high rates. Also, your premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates. And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

### READ YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

#### 1. You receive \$100 cash weekly— TAX FREE—even for life,

from the first day you enter a hospital. Good in any hospital in the world. We pay *in addition* to any other insurance you carry. We send you our payments Air Mail Special Delivery so you have cash on hand *fast*. No limit on number of times you collect.

#### 2. Sickness and accidents are covered.

except pregnancy, any act of war or military service, pre-existing accidents or

sickness, hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. On everything else you're fully protected—at amazingly low rates!

#### 3. Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident

(as described in policy). We pay \$2000 cash for accidental death. Or \$2000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. Or \$6000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

#### We invite close comparison with any other plan.

Actually, no other is like ours. But compare rates. See what you save.

### DO THIS TODAY!

Fill out application below and mail right away. Upon approval, your policy will be promptly mailed. Coverage begins at noon on effective date of your policy. Don't delay. Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. So get your protection now.

### MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

### TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Application to Buckingham Life Insurance Company  
Executive Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

AT-100

### AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Name (PLEASE PRINT) \_\_\_\_\_

Street or RD # \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY	BIRTH DATE
------	-----	--------	--------	-------------	------------

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes  No

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes  No  If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signed: **X** \_\_\_\_\_

AT-1AT

3294

Mail this application with your first premium to

**AMERICAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES, Inc., Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois**

**IMPORTANT: include your first premium with application.**

### LOOK AT THESE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES

	Pay Monthly	Pay Yearly
Each adult 19-59 pays	\$380	\$38
Each adult 60-69 pays	\$590	\$59
Each adult 70-100 pays	\$790	\$79
Each child 18 and under pays	\$280	\$28

**SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!**