



Illinois
R.E.N.

RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

June, 1967

**Southern Illinois
Vacation Spots
Awaiting You**

National News Notes

Co-ops seek \$390 million loan funds

■ An electric loan fund program of \$390 million with none of the amount being placed in a contingency fund is being sought for the Rural Electrification Administration for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968.

Representatives of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association told the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee recently that the requests are based upon an actual survey of rural electric systems throughout the country.

In asking for the \$390 million loan program, NRECA General Manager Clyde T. Ellis told the subcommittee that "adequate funds for rural electric and rural telephone systems have a direct and beneficial effect on both the farm and non-farm segments of our rural economy. As farm costs continue to escalate, the modern farmer is utilizing more and more electrical equipment—and consequently more electricity—to cut operating costs."

The Administration's budget request calls for a \$390 million electric loan program with \$150 million of it to be held in contingency and used only if supplemental financing legislation is not passed this year.

C. R. Wickard, ex-REA chief, dies in crash

■ Claude R. Wickard, former secretary of agriculture and administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, was killed recently in a traffic accident near his farm home in Indiana. He was 74.

Mr. Wickard served as secretary of agriculture under President Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1940 until 1945 when President Harry S. Truman named him REA administrator. He directed the federal agency until 1953.

As secretary of agriculture, he played a major role in the enactment of the Pace Act in 1944 which continued indefinitely REA's loan authority, changed the interest rate to two per cent and extended the maximum repayment schedule from 25 to 35 years.

It was during his administration that the Rural Electrification Act was amended to include rural telephone system loans. Mr. Wickard also was responsible for inclusion of an area coverage pledge as part of REA loan contracts.

During the eight years of his service as REA administrator, the percentage of farms with electric service increased from 45 to 90 per cent. REA approved loans of more than \$2 billion, bringing electric service to more than two million rural people in those eight years.

Emphasis put on resource development

■ Representatives of the nation's rural electric systems have appeared before the Congress to give support to resource development projects, specifically those which would help lower power costs.

Much of the testimony before the Senate Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee concerned the Dickey-Lincoln School project in Maine. The closed House session heard testimony on federal power marketing agencies and Corps of Engineers projects.

Charles Robinson, Jr., staff counsel for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, called for appropriations for a number of projects. He noted that only \$3.5 billion—less than three per cent of the total budget—is earmarked for natural resource development of all types.

"We respectfully suggest that this is indeed a modest commitment to the well being of future generations and to the preservation of a small part of our rich material heritage for those generations," Mr. Robinson said.

RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

Vol. 25, No. 2

June, 1967

Published by
Association of Illinois Electric
Cooperatives

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ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS is the official monthly publication of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Advertising and editorial inquiries should be directed to the Illinois Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Ill. Entered as second class matter at Waterloo, Wis., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: In using Form 3579, address to Illinois Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Ill. 62705. Please do not clip off key number.

National advertising representative: Rural Electric Consumer Publications, 356 West Maple Road, Birmingham, Mich. Member, Illinois Press Association.

JUNE, 1967

Reason for Caution

You may wonder why electric cooperatives are cautious about submitting generation and transmission loans to more "protective" safeguards than already exist.

It's because they've learned all too well that some "safeguards", however well intentioned by their creators, can be turned into devices that result in almost endless delays.

Here, for example, is a report on the experience of the East River Electric Power Cooperative of Madison, S. Dak.

SINCE MAY, 1964, the cooperative has been trying to get a \$5.9 million REA loan at 2 per cent interest. REA approved the loan in May, 1965.

Shortly afterwards, Northern States Power Company and Otter Tail Power Company filed suit against REA, claiming the REA administrator had not followed his own regulations concerning power supply survey procedure.

A U. S. District Court held that the REA administrator had indeed followed procedure, but nevertheless granted a preliminary injunction preventing REA from advancing the funds.

The case went to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. In February of this year that court held the companies had no standing to sue.

The companies then asked the Supreme Court to hear the case. That's where it stands now.

ONE MIGHT SAY that the companies were perfectly within their rights in fighting this matter clear to the Supreme Court. No one would deny them the fair exercise of their rights.

But a great many electric cooperative leaders view such a just-described case as an example of how a commercial power company, can, if it wishes, delay for years the execution of a loan decision reached by the REA administrator after long hearings and the most careful consideration.

This is bad enough.

But, worried cooperative representatives have pointed out, if recently adopted amendments to the proposed federal supplemental financing bill finally become law, delaying tactics of some power companies would be "almost impossible to overcome."

THE RIGHT to build generation and transmission facilities where necessary is vital to the best interests of the cooperatives—and also to the best interests of the general public.

One cooperative spokesman recently pointed out that since 1940 rural electric cooperatives have been the beneficiaries of a steady decline in the wholesale rates they pay to the power companies.

During the same period power company rates to other customers have stayed practically the same.

Why? One important reason is that rural electrics, with 2 per cent loans available, have had the capability of building their own generation and transmission lines when this becomes necessary.

Thus the cooperatives have been in a far more effective position in bargaining with power companies for wholesale power.

OUR COVER—Three of the more than one million persons who will visit Southern Illinois scenic spots this year look over the great Mississippi River near Grand Tower. Experts say no other midwestern area exceeds Southern Illinois in beauty—and attractiveness as a vacation spot. (See Pages 6 and 7.)

Supplemental Financing In Trouble

Electric cooperatives, seeking less dependence on federal funds, now find themselves threatened with legislation that could drastically curtail their ability to serve effectively.

Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, calls the situation critical.

It came about when the House Agriculture Committee in Washington approved May 24 a supplemental financing bill restricting the existing generation loan authority of the Rural Electrification administrator. The vote was 19-15. The measure now goes to the Rules Committee.

The bill, formerly HR 1400, now is known as HR 10190.

TRUE, it sets up an electric bank for the cooperatives. But it has now been burdened with five less than desirable amendments. Four were reluctantly agreed to by the cooperatives, going to great lengths for some kind of workable supplemental financing legislation.

Then came the so-called "fifth amendment" offered by Rep. Graham Purcell of Texas and Rep. Page Belcher of Oklahoma.

Mr. Ellis has said this amendment "would effectively destroy the present REA 2 per cent loan program for the construction of necessary generating plants."

HE CONTINUED:

"As critical as the need is for a new source of loan capital for rural electric, we cannot sacrifice one of the essential foundations of the rural electrification program.

"The availability of justifiable generation loans has provided an important yardstick in determining true electric power costs and has served to reduce monopoly pricing of electric service for urban as well as rural consumers. We cannot let that yardstick be destroyed."

Mr. Ellis pointed out that the non-profit rural electric systems vitally need a new source of loan funds to keep pace with the growing use of electricity in rural areas.

"For the past two sessions of Congress," he said, "we have fought vigorously for legislation to allow us to go to the private money market for funds to supplement the REA loan program.

"WE HAVE EXPRESSED our willingness to pay higher interest rates for private investment funds

whenever possible and thus relieve the federal treasury of the need to provide all of the necessary growth capital." Mr. Ellis called the "11th hour addition" of the Purcell-Belcher amendment an "obvious attempt by the private power companies to emasculate the original REA Act."

"These companies," he said, "have been against this proposed legislation all along and they know full well that this amendment would make the bill totally unacceptable to the rural electric."

"We have notified Congress that we cannot accept the bill as it now stands. We would rather have no legislation than legislation which includes this provision. As long as that amendment stays in the bill, we will fight vigorously to kill it."

THE NRECA general manager declared that it is "ironical" that private power interests, which for years have been saying that the rural electric systems should be made to go to the private money market for their funds, "are now instrumental in effectively closing off that very approach."

"We regret that this sincere effort by the cooperatives to achieve a degree of independence from federal financing has been turned against us," Mr. Ellis concluded.

NRECA spokesmen have said that to some the provisions of the Purcell-Belcher amendment might seem innocent enough. But actually, they maintain, these provisions would enable commercial power companies to harass and delay for years cooperative efforts to obtain REA generation and transmission loans.

THE "FIFTH AMENDMENT" would require the REA administrator to:

(a) Publish in the Federal Register notice of the receipt of a generation loan application, and thereafter receive offers from other suppliers to provide the needed power.

(b) Furnish such other suppliers pertinent information about the loan, including cost estimates of the proposed facilities and the estimated cost of power to be produced.

(c) Conduct "full and adequate hearings" on such loan applications and alternative company proposals.

(d) Determine, prior to approving any generation loan, that an ade-

quate supply of power is not available (or would not be) at a rate equal to or less than the cost of producing it in the proposed plant.

Under the amendment decisions of the administrator on all generation and transmission loans would be subject to review by the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit (Denver) which could make independent findings of fact based on the administrator's hearing record and uphold or reverse his decision.

THIS AMENDMENT, NRECA spokesmen have pointed out, is directly contrary to wishes of the NRECA membership which at its annual meeting earlier this year adopted a resolution saying:

"Be it further resolved that any legislation Congress passes relative to rural electric financing must preserve 2 per cent financing for G-T systems requiring it, and

"Be it further resolved that any such legislation should not permit judicial review of any loan decisions by the REA administrator."

Electric Cooperative leaders have always maintained that present loan provisions, written into the REA Act, contain all necessary restrictions on G-T loans. These provisions, they point out, have worked effectively in the past and should continue to do so in the future.

THE FOUR previous amendments to the supplemental financing bill:

—Eliminated "Treasury backup" for bank debentures, thus raising the cost of money to the proposed electric bank and its borrowers.

—Eliminated bank lending authorities beyond those in the present REA Act, thus removing major benefits which would enable borrowers to pay a higher interest rate.

—Eliminated the "intermediate" loan program, thus restricting the bank to one interest rate reflecting its cost of money, plus administrative expenses, reserves and estimated losses.

—Eliminated the franchise tax on net earnings of the bank and added a provision requiring payment of two-per cent dividends on government capital, again raising the cost of money to the bank and its borrowers.



Max Welsh (left) McDonough director, with Rep. J. W. (Bill) Scott.



At legislative dinner (from left: Senator W. Russell Arrington, majority leader; Co-op Queen Gay Damery; Senator James Donnewald and Rep. John W. Alsup.

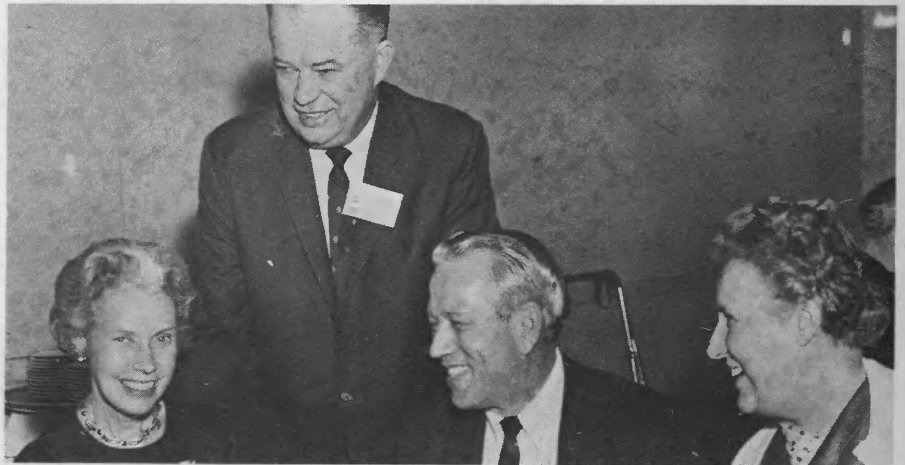
Legislators Are Guests of Cooperatives

More than 460 persons attended the cooperatives' recent legislative "get-acquainted" dinner in Springfield. They came from throughout Illinois. From cooperative leaders legislators learned much of cooperative problems and contributions to the advancement of all Illinois residents. As electric cooperatives help rural areas, urban centers benefit also.

Queen Gay Damery with General Electric's R. S. Quinn who presented a scholarship check.



Thomas H. Moore with Secretary of State Paul Powell (left) and Rep. Joe W. Russell.



Rep. Frances L. Dawson, Albert J. Cross, House Speaker Ralph T. Smith and Rep. Mary K. Meany.

Rep. C. L. McCormick (center) with representatives of his home cooperative, Southern Illinois Electric.





Far away barges, pushing silently up the Ohio past historic Cave In Rock, fascinate visitors.



Garden of God rocks, formed under an ancient sea, have been here for millions of years.



Terry Waters, 6, leaps from swing at Karbers Ridge School, served by Southeastern Electric.

Southern Illinois' Waiting For You

Go ahead! Have your picture taken "on top of the world." But don't step back!

Doubtless you've heard that Southern Illinois has some of the finest vacation spots in the entire midwest—and it's true.

So says Roger C. Lentz, manager of Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Inc., which serves more than 15,000 members in that area.

And, Mr. Lentz continues, if you've not visited the southernmost part of Illinois in the last five or six years you're in for a delightful surprise. Great changes have been made.

NEW MOTELS, some as plush as their counterparts in metropolitan areas, have sprung up. Fine dining establishments are available. Roads have been improved. New lakes have been built, including the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative's Lake of Egypt south of Marion. New golf courses, also.

"Southern Illinois's just waiting for northern and central Illinois

Tired of walking? Rest. Enjoy quiet beauty. It's all around you in Southern Illinois.





Job Corpsmen modernize camping areas, perform valuable services, make vacations more delightful.



Southern Illinois abounds in lovely vacation spots, as this Chicago area group found recently.

visitors to come down and get acquainted," Mr. Lentz said recently.

Similar views were expressed by R. S. Holt, manager of Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association at Steeleville in the southwestern part of the state, and by R. T. Reeves, manager of Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative at Dongola, serving the southern tip of the state.

AMONG TOP attractions in Southern Illinois is the Shawnee National Forest which on January 1 contained 220,000 acres in ten counties—and is still expanding.

The national forest is located in Jackson, Union, Alexander, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Hardin, Gallatin, Saline and Williamson counties.

It contains some of the midwest's most spectacular scenic areas, some of which were inaccessible except on foot only a few years ago. Even today some of the most beautiful

spots are seldom seen by tourists.

But this is changing.

OWEN T. JAMISON, forest supervisor, says that visits to the forest have more than tripled in the last five years. They will triple again in five more years.

"We feel that Southern Illinois offers tremendously rewarding recreational facilities and opportunities," says Roger Leonard of the forest service. "I'm sure the area is as inviting as visitors will find in Wisconsin, Missouri and Kentucky."

OTIS HICKEY, public relations director of Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, points out that in the past Illinois residents tended to drive long distances on their vacations, not realizing how much their own state offers.

Now, Hickey says, Illinois and out-of-state vacationists are becoming acquainted with the Southern Illinois facilities, are spending less

time on crowded highways, more time camping, fishing, golfing, exploring and relaxing—and are saving money also.

Although luxury accommodations are readily available, a major attraction in Southern Illinois is camping in Shawnee National Forest or at privately operated centers. The forest itself now has 314 family camping and 316 family picnic units. Fireplaces—and firewood—abound.

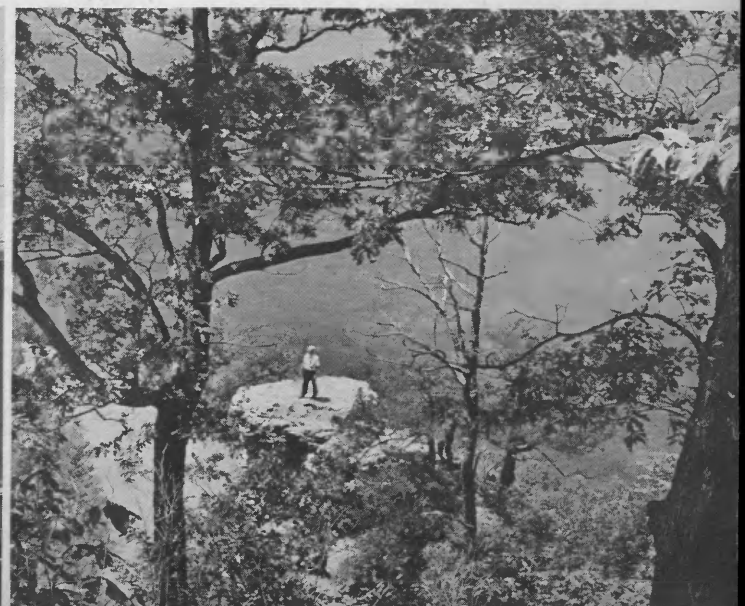
WHERE TO GO? Write the Shawnee National Forest, Harrisburg, Illinois, 62946, and you'll quickly receive a fine packet of detailed information, including maps. No charge. The forest service really wants you to enjoy your forests.

In Southern Illinois itself, inquire at any filling station or motel or newspaper. Southern Illinois people are famous for their friendliness and helpfulness. You'll like them—and they'll like you.

Beautiful motels such as this Ramada Inn newly completed at Marion await your visits.

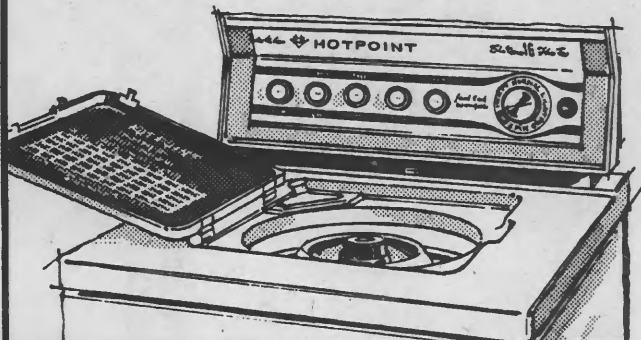


Man indeed is a powerful animal—but here he is tiny.



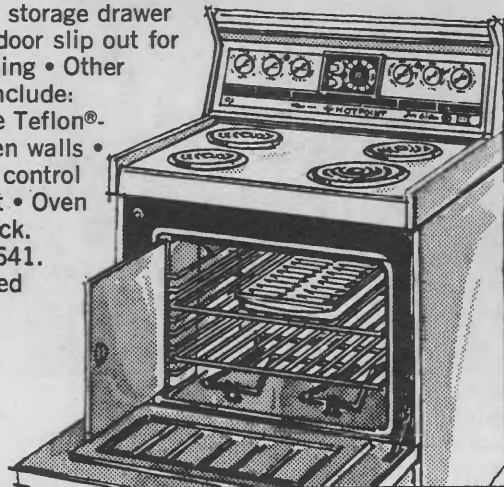
New Hotpoint 16 lb. 4-speed, 3 cycle washer now specially priced.

Handles all loads including Permanent Press • 4-speed flexibility • 3-fountain-filtered wash cycles • 2 rinse temperatures • Automatic bleach and fabric conditioner dispenser • All-porcelain finish. Model LW780. Value priced.



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New officers of the Accountants Association of the Illinois Electric Cooperatives were elected at the group's annual meeting recently. They are (from left) Lloyd W. Roy, office manager for Illini Electric Cooperative, Champaign, president; Keith Twaddle, bookkeeper for Western Illinois Electrical Coop., Carthage, secretary-treasurer; Gertrude Wolf, office manager and accountant for Monroe County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Waterloo, director-at-large, and Earl Schupbach, bookkeeper for Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, Steeleville, vice president.



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JUNE, 1967

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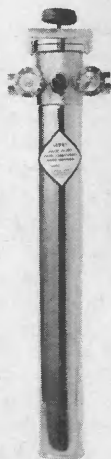
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Enthusiasm Greet 1967 Farm Show

By Albert F. Meyer
Editorial Writer
Southern Illinois University

The air of enthusiasm among both exhibitors and visitors at the 1967 Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Exposition on the Washington County Fairgrounds in Nashville recently marked it as the most successful in the six-year history of the show. Nearly every available space in two exhibition halls and nearby outside areas was taken by more than 40 dealers and manufacturing firms displaying a wide array of farmstead equipment and field machinery.

Exhibits Committee Chairman Roy L. Morris, power use adviser for Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, Fairfield, said this year's show featured an especially wide selection of equipment. Emphasis was on equipment using electricity in some way, although the show included some field machines for handling forage crops, manure and grain.

GRAIN DRYING and storing equipment received considerable attention. Feed mixing, grinding, storing and distributing equipment of special interest to farmers with livestock had a prominent part in the exhibition. Shown were an assortment of silos and silo unloaders, conveying and augering equipment, both stationary and portable grinding and mixing machinery and self-unloading wagons of various kinds. Dairy farmers had a chance to compare an assortment of milking systems.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR John J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer who has been coordinating chairman of the show's planning committee since it started six years ago, attributes the growing success of the exposition to teamwork and the excellent cooperation and support of various sponsoring groups. The sponsors have been the electric power suppliers which include the electric cooperatives and the private companies in the southern third of the state, the cooperative extension service of the



Union County Farm Adviser Charles N. Glover (left) and Robert W. Vander Pluym, power use adviser for Clinton County Electric Cooperative, Inc., welcome another visitor to the Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Exposition.



Farmers and their families crowd one of two exhibition halls to see the exhibits and talk with dealers and factory representatives during the two-day farm equipment show.

University of Illinois College of Agriculture, the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture and Successful Farming Magazine.

In addition to Mr. Morris and Professor Paterson, the committee chairmen for the 1967 show included Wilbur N. Smith, Washington County farm adviser who was grounds chairman; H. L. McCuan of Central Illinois Public Service Co. at Marion, and Albert F. Meyer, of Southern Illinois University Information Service who was publicity chairman.

IN ADDITION to these, Professor Paterson says, a lot of county farm advisers and representatives of the various power suppliers in southern Illinois pitched in to assure the success of the exhibition.

"It is this kind of cooperation that has enabled us to bring to this part of the state an outstanding show on a modest budget of around \$2,300 and still operate in the black," Professor Paterson says. "The sponsoring power suppliers have shown their support by cash contributions

of about \$600 annually. The rest of the money has come from payments for exhibit spaces. At the same time we have kept space charges at comparatively low rates to encourage wide participation."

FROM THE BEGINNING the show has continued to emphasize farm materials handling equipment which is related to rural electrification and as such is one of only two similar expositions in the state. The other has been held at Peoria for a number of years.

After its first two years in the Armory Building at West Frankfort, the planners and sponsors decided that another location in a more active and extensive agricultural region was necessary for the southern Illinois show to attract more farmers. Desirable facilities and a central location prompted a shift to the fairgrounds at Nashville. Additional improvements by the fairgrounds board and the increasingly favorable response of exhibitors and area farmers indicate this was a happy choice.

Tri-County

Today, air conditioners are available to meet every need. You can enjoy the cool, clean comfort of electric air conditioning regardless of the style of your home, its age, size or location, or the type of heating system.

Room air conditioners are compact air conditioning systems enclosed within single cabinets. They can be installed through the wall, in a transom or in a window. Many attractive units are available.

Some operate on standard house current of 120 volts. Larger units operate on 240 volts. Whenever possible we recommend using 240 volts, they seem to operate more economically and "balance" your electrical load better. Room air conditioners range in size from 4,000 BTU to 33,000 BTU and should be selected to "fit" the area to be cooled.



H. G. Downey
Manager

Central air conditioning is rising rapidly in popularity. Apparently, more and more people are learning to appreciate the benefits of cool air at their places of business, and they want even more relief from summer heat in the home.

If your home has a forced-air heating system, installation of a central air conditioning system is fairly simple. An air conditioning system of suitable size for your home can be placed beside your furnace and connected to the heating pipes.

If your home has some other kind of heating system, your air conditioning unit may be placed in a basement, attic, crawl space, or utility room and ducts installed to provide air conditioning for your whole home. An electric heat package can also be installed to heat your home.

There are two kinds of central air conditioners. The split system is normally used to provide air conditioning to a number of rooms through a system of ducts. The condensing portion of the system is located outside and the evaporator portion inside the home.

The packaged system has the evaporator and condenser parts enclosed in a single cabinet along with the air moving apparatus and controls.

Heat pumps and electric furnaces offer both air conditioning in the summer and heating in the winter

Current Lines From Y

to provide year round automatic weather control.

There are many ways to install air conditioning to provide your family the better sleep, better appetites and better dispositions that cool, dry summer air will bring.

To be assured of the most efficient and economical air conditioning system for your needs, consult an electrical contractor or your electric cooperative before installing any type of air conditioning. Their advisory service is furnished without charge, and with this help, you save money on installation.

McDonough

MACOMB, ILLINOIS

Spring is the time of the year when farm work is at its heaviest. Likewise, here at the cooperative we are keeping up with the changes which are necessary to assure our people of good service throughout the winter months. It also includes heavying up services and providing new services for other farm equipment which is being installed by our members.

We like to remind our members that if they are planning to add new equipment for the fall harvest, to be sure and let the cooperative know in ample time to check your service to see if it is heavy enough to handle the increased load.



Arthur H. Peyton
Manager

Call the office and ask for Mr. Pendell and he will come to your premise and help you plan these improvements so that they will do the best job for you.

ANNUAL MEETING

It seems we just complete one annual meeting and finish the details for that when we face another one. We have set the date of Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1967, for our next annual meeting. It will again be a night meeting and will be held in Western Hall where we have been holding our meetings for the last several years.

The only complaint we have had

about that location concerns the sound system, that people sitting on the floor cannot hear the program. We will correct that this year by having a special sound system with speakers in the audience so that everyone can hear. Our own Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives will provide this equipment, bringing it from another annual meeting at Canton and installing it for use at our annual meeting.

MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR, as we want each member to participate in the annual meeting of the cooperative.

AIR CONDITIONING PROMOTION

A special air conditioning promotion is in effect from June 1 to July 15. The cooperative is not selling air conditioners, but will provide cash to be used to pay for the proper wiring of the air conditioner. The air conditioner must be 240 volts, and a minimum of 12,000 BTU's. For the first 12,000 BTU's, \$12 will be allowed toward the wiring. For each additional 1,000 BTU's in size exceeding the 12,000, the cooperative will provide an additional 50 cents credit. In order that the air conditioner has a properly installed electric circuit, the cooperative must make the installation. These dollars of credit for the air conditioner will make it possible for you to get your air conditioner installation free.

Again, this is a situation which requires advance planning so that you are prepared for those hot days. Do not wait for the temperature to reach 100 degrees and then want an air conditioner installed. Do it on these days of June so that you are ready for those uncomfortable hot, sticky days and nights.

Again, we remind the members to call us to help you solve your electrical problems. Our service crews are ready to install those new electrical outlets in your home where you do not have them at the present time, repair a switch which is not operating, wire that machine shed or barn properly. **DO NOT FORGET OUR NUMBER — 833-2101.** Ask for Mr. Pendell and he will take care of these matters for you.

our Co-op Managers!

Shelby

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

TOUR TO WASHINGTON

By the time this news reaches your homes the 50 Illinois high school students will be in Washington, D.C., including the two essay contest winners sponsored by Shelby Electric Cooperative.

All high schools in our area were invited to have juniors write a 500 to 1,000-word essay entitled "What the Shelby Electric Cooperative Means to My Community."

SUMMER PLANNING

It is high time to complete plans for controlled comfort in your home for those hot muggy days which are sure to greet us again this summer. We have had the cold, the rains and the wind. Then comes the hot, dry weather.



W. L. Walker
Manager

It is not too late to install that central air conditioning for complete home comfort during those long hot days and nights. For added comfort we would suggest ample insulation in the side walls and attic area. The more you help to cut down on the heat gain the less it costs to cool the area. Also, you can then use a smaller horsepower unit. This insulation will pay you double by helping in summer. It also will slow down the heat loss in the winter.

SUMMER WATER HEATING

What would be nicer than to have plenty of hot water during those months when it is used most. Summer calls for larger amounts of clean, hot water for laundry and bathing. Electricity can furnish ample water at the temperature you want.

See your appliance dealer or the cooperative for a new electric hot water heater. We have them in the showroom for \$59.95 plus tax for our members. These are Hot Point, 40 gallon, glass-lined, quick-recovery tanks. With this 10-year guaranteed tank we also furnish an automatic pressure relief valve. Try one and you will never be sorry.

Norris

NEWTON, ILLINOIS

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

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

"D" is the fourth letter in the alphabet. It can mean a lot of things. It can mean 'dandy', 'dang', 'Damon', 'dignity' or a thousand other words. This column is going to be called the 'Big D' column. You can fill in your own description of it and make the word exactly what you want it to be, or to sound.

There's some things that I'm getting D..... tired of. One is the overwhelming majority of the world kicking the good old United States around. Every time we go anywhere or we see any of our people go anywhere, we see big signs, "Yankee, Go Home."



Damon Williams
Manager

D..... if I'm not about in the notion for all Americans to go home, taking their money with them and see how they like it.

I'm also D..... tired of seeing the American flag desecrated and burned by a lot of long-haired, hippy looking people that I don't know and don't understand.

I'm also D..... tired of seeing all the young people kicked around and earmarked as LSD users, irresponsible, switch-blade-carrying nuts that the older people are afraid to be around. That isn't so. You know it and I know it. And the overwhelming majority of young people I know are decent, law abiding kids with a lot of worries you and I didn't have when we were their age.

I'm D..... tired of people coming to our country writing long articles and putting them in all our national magazines on "What's Wrong With America." We know what's wrong with America. Every one of us—and we don't need any help from any outside so-called kooky experts to tell us what's wrong with it. If they're so doggone smart, why don't they go back home and take care of their own coun-

tries and quit borrowing our money.

I'm D..... tired of people calling up raising the very devil because their electricity was turned off for non-payment of bills when these are tiny minority of all the members of our Co-op. Most pay their bills promptly and on time. But a tiny minority always acts amazed and terribly surprised that we would dare to turn their electricity off because they hadn't paid their electric bill. And I'm D..... tired of hearing them blame everybody under the sun but themselves. It's very simple. The corrective measure is just as simple as can be. Pay your bill—and your electricity will not be turned off.

I'm D..... tired of certain groups of people in the good old United States who want to automatically horrify and to take away every gun that the honest, law abiding citizen and sportsmen in this country own and possess. But they are going to keep on trying to do it unless some of us disagree with them.

I'm D..... tired of everybody kicking the police around and acting like the police are second rate citizens. Too many yell "police brutality" and feel like giving the police a belt in the teeth everytime they issue a speeding ticket. I'll guarantee you this: if we didn't have the police, the people who are hollering about them would be the first to scream to high heaven and bawl their heads off for help when they needed it.

I'm also D..... tired of a lot of people in the country kicking the good old farmer around and acting like he's sitting in a pear tree with all things given to him. And believe me there's an overwhelming majority of people living in our cities and smaller towns who actually believe this. And brother—nothing could be farther from the truth. The farmer's got his troubles—and don't you ever kid yourself that he hasn't. I'll also tell you something else. I'm D..... tired of everybody placing the importance of the honorable and old profession of agriculture in a second class position. Without farmers we're all going to get hungry. And if we get hungry we've got big trouble.

And last but not least — I'm D..... tired of myself griping about paying all these income taxes I have to. Frankly, when I add up all the wonderful things we have in this country of ours—and the things that my income tax buys—mainly civilization—I think it's probably the biggest and best bargain that I get from my dollar.

Albert Cross In Key Role For Consumers

Albert J. Cross, director, legal and public affairs department, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, has been named chairman of membership promotion and development by the Continuations Commission of the Illinois Consumer Conference.

Five committees were created to prepare a draft constitution and by-laws and to plan, promote and finance next year's constitutional assembly and conference.

Jerry Voorhis, former executive director and president of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., is commission chairman.

Co-chairman of the committee on articles of incorporation is former Representative Abner J. Mikva of Chicago, a strong supporter of electric cooperatives during his years in the Illinois General Assembly.

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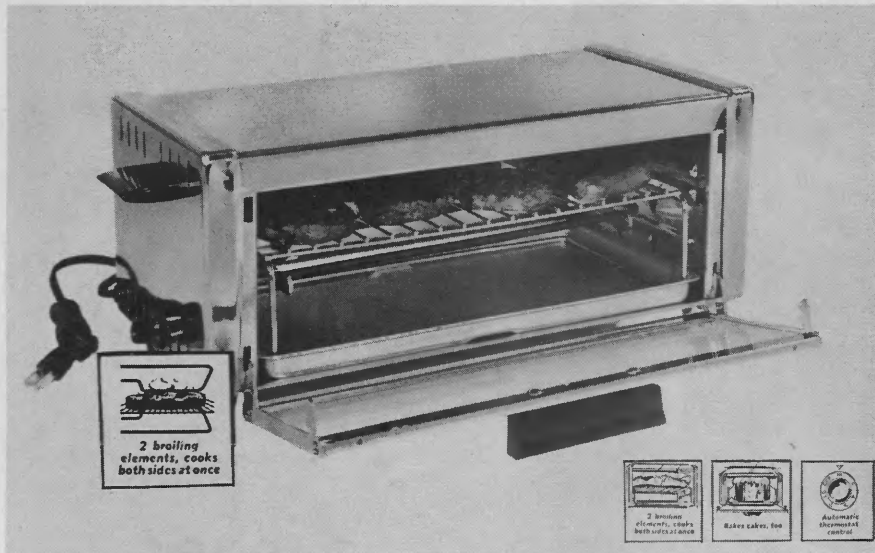
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What's New?



● Bake N' Broil

A "No-Turn" bake n' broil has been introduced by the International Appliance Corp., 918-40 Stanley Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11208. It broils both sides of food at the same time with two tubular elements which are removable for easy cleaning. By using only one element, you also may bake food in the unit. The unit's size is 18 by 8 by 8 inches. Its list price is \$29.95.



● 'Lamplighter'

The sensitive photo-electric eye in the "Lamplighter" turns lights on at sunset and off at sunrise, automatically. To use the "Lamplighter" secure the unit to a window sill with its suction cup and plug into any AC electric outlet. Then plug the light to be controlled into a socket on the "Lamplighter." Guaranteed for three years, the unit costs \$4.95 and is available from the Four T's Co., Dept. 406, 20 East Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

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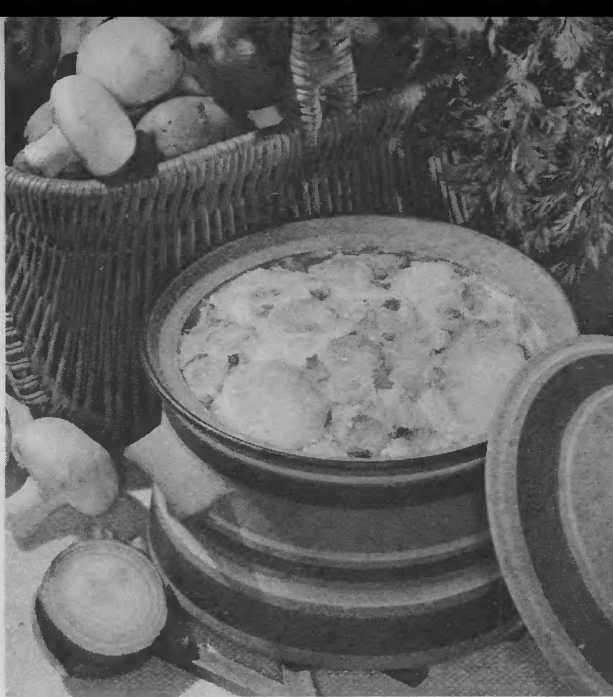
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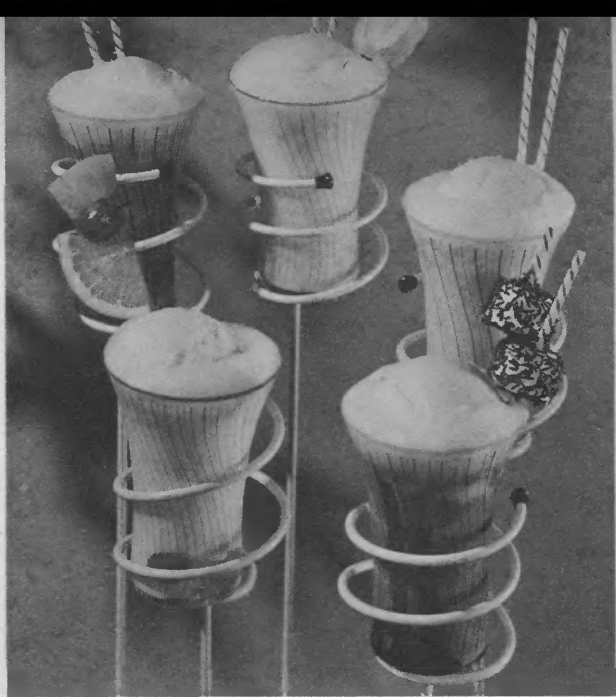
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Deluxe Scalloped Potatoes makes a meal with salad, dessert



Fun drinks made with milk, dairy products add lots of vitality

Prize-winning dairy dishes

June is Dairy Month . . . a perfect time to feature the versatility of milk and milk products.

DELUXE SCALLOPED POTATOES

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 quarts peeled, thinly sliced potatoes (8 medium) | 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter |
| 1 medium onion, sliced | 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted |
| 2 cups peeled, sliced 1/2-inch thick carrots (about 4 medium) | 1 cup milk* |
| 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced | 2 teaspoons salt |
| | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |

In 3-qt. buttered casserole, alternate layers of potatoes, onion, carrots and mushrooms. Dot layers with butter. Combine soup, milk, salt and pepper; pour over vegetables. Cover and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Uncover and bake an additional 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

*If a waxy or all-purpose potato is used rather than a baking potato, reduce the milk from 1 cup to 3/4 cup.

SHRIMP FILLED CHEESE PUFFS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup water | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 2 eggs |
| 1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour | |

In a saucepan combine water, butter and salt; heat to boiling. Add flour and cornstarch all at once; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a smooth, compact mass. Remove from heat and add cheese; stir until cheese is melted and thoroughly blended. Transfer dough into small mixing bowl; add eggs one at a time beating until smooth and glossy after each addition. Chill at least 1 hour. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto buttered baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce heat to 350° and continue to bake for an additional 30 minutes. Cut a small slit in side of each puff to allow steam to escape. Remove to wire rack to cool. Cut off top of puff; remove soft filaments from inside. Just before serving place in 350° oven for 5-10 minutes to warm. Fill puffs with Shrimp in Cheese Sauce.*

*SHRIMP IN CHEESE SAUCE:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 1/2 cups (10 oz. pkg.) frozen peas, cooked and drained |
| 2 tablespoons regular, all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 1/2 cups milk | 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | |
| 2 cups (1 lb.) cooked, cleaned shrimp | |

In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter; blend in flour. Remove from heat; gradually add milk. Return to heat and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Reduce heat to low; cook 2 minutes. Add salt, Worcestershire sauce, shrimp, peas and lemon juice. Heat to serving temperature. Just before serving add Cheddar cheese and stir gently until cheese is melted.

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter | 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg | 1/2 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts. On lightly floured surface form into rolls 1 1/2-inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper; chill several hours or overnight. Cut rolls into 1/8-inch slices and place on buttered baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven, 8-10 minutes. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool. About 5 dozen.

ORANGE-COCONUT: Omit nuts from basic recipe. Add 1/2 cup flaked coconut and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

PINWHEEL: Omit nuts from basic recipe. Divide dough in half; add 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted, to one half. On lightly floured surface roll white dough to measure 18 x 8-inches. On waxed paper roll chocolate dough to measure 18 x 8-inches. Invert waxed paper with chocolate dough over white dough; peel off waxed paper. Roll from long side as for jelly roll; proceed as in basic recipe.

CHOCOLATE: After adding egg and vanilla in basic recipe add 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled.

COCOA

- | | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| 1/4 cup cocoa | 3 1/2 cups milk |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup water | |

In a 2 quart saucepan combine cocoa and sugar, gradually stir in water. Bring to boil and allow to boil 1 minute. Add milk and heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil.) Add vanilla and serve immediately.

SPICED COCOA: Add 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg to cocoa-sugar mixture. Prepare as above.

ORANGE-COCOA: Add 1-2 tablespoons grated orange rind when milk is added. Strain before serving.

MOCCHA COCOA: Add 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder to cocoa-sugar mixture. Prepare as above.

TIME-SAVER: In saucepan heat 1 quart milk until desired serving temperature is reached. Stir in 6 tablespoons instant chocolate flavor mix. Top with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

BISCUIT BUBBLE RING

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 2 packages (8 oz. ea.) refrigerated biscuits |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted | |



There's extra appetite appeal in Shrimp Filled Cheese Puffs



Biscuit Bubble Ring is almost an "instant" coffeecake

In a small bowl blend together sugar and cinnamon. Put 2 tablespoons melted butter in bottom of buttered 6½ cup ring mold; sprinkle in 4 tablespoons of the sugar-cinnamon mixture. Dip each biscuit in melted butter; then dip in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place biscuits from one package in bottom of mold overlapping edges slightly. Repeat a second layer with remaining package of biscuits. Bake 12-15 minutes at 400 degrees. Allow to stand about 5 minutes, loosen around edge with spatula and turn out on serving plate. Serve immediately to 6-8.

CHOCOLATE MARBLED CHEESECAKE

CRUST:

¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour

FILLING:

2 cups baker's dry cottage cheese
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese

3 eggs

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, shaved

APRICOT GLAZE:

½ cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon apricot nectar or orange juice

To prepare crust: In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Add vanilla, gradually add flour, mix well. Press onto bottom and sides of 9 inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned at 400 degrees. Cool on wire rack. Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees. To prepare filling: Beat together cottage and cream cheeses until smooth. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Mix in sugar, vanilla, salt until blended. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon chocolate over bottom of crust, then carefully spoon in 1 cup filling, spreading evenly to sides. Top with another tablespoon chocolate and cup of filling; repeat layering until filling is used. Reserve 1 tablespoon chocolate for garnish. Bake 45 minutes. Cool on rack. To prepare Apricot Glaze: Heat preserves and apricot nectar, stirring constantly, until preserves are melted. Cool slightly. Spread cheesecake with glaze, sprinkle with reserved chocolate and sift over confectioners' sugar, if desired. Chill.

PEACH-PLUM PIE

1 baked 9-inch pie shell

FILLING:

⅔ cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla
4 drops yellow food coloring

TOPPING:

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon water
1 cup (4-6) diced red plums
½ teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups fresh sliced peaches

Prepare filling by combining sugar, flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Blend a small amount



Keep your cookie jar filled with crisp Refrigerator cookies



Win smiles with a down-home dessert, Elegant Bread Pudding

of hot mixture into egg yolks; return all to pan. Cook 1 minute. (Do not boil.) Stir in butter, vanilla and food coloring. Cool slightly. Pour into cooled shell. Chill. To prepare Topping: Combine sugar, water and plums. Cook until plums are tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in lemon juice; sieve and cool to room temperature. Just before serving arrange sliced peaches on top of filling. Spoon on plum mixture.

ELEGANT BREAD PUDDING

12 slices (approx. ½ lb.) sandwich bread
⅓ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
6 large eggs, slightly beaten

¾ cup sugar
3 cups milk
1½ teaspoon vanilla
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of salt

Cut slices of bread in half. Layer bread in 2 qt. casserole, overlapping slices; sprinkle each layer with raisins. Pour melted butter over bread. In a mixing bowl beat together eggs and sugar until sugar is dissolved; add milk, vanilla, nutmeg and salt. Pour over bread. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place casserole in a shallow pan of hot water (approx. 1 inch deep); bake at 375 degrees about 1 hour or until bread is golden brown and custard is set. Place on wire rack to cool. Serve pudding warm or chilled topped with slightly sweetened whipped cream. 6-8 servings.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

3 hard-cooked eggs
2 cans (1-lb. each) red kidney beans, drained
½ cup chopped celery

⅓ cup pickle relish
¼ cup sliced green onions
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup dairy sour cream

Reserve one egg for garnish, chop remainder. Lightly toss together chopped eggs, beans, celery, relish, onions and salt. Gently blend in sour cream. Cover, chill to blend flavors. Serve garnished with sliced egg. Note: One cup shredded Cheddar cheese may be added before the sour cream.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT SHAKE

1 pint peppermint ice cream, softened
1 quart chocolate milk

1 pint peppermint ice cream

In a mixing bowl while beating softened ice cream gradually add chocolate milk. Pour into large glasses; top with scoops of ice cream.

RAINBOW MILK DRINKS

1 pint lime, lemon, orange or raspberry sherbet

1 quart milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Soften the sherbet in a pitcher, juice container, or mixing bowl. Gradually blend in milk with a rotary beater or spoon until sherbet is thoroughly combined with milk. Stir in vanilla. Serve in chilled glass.

There is no time like nighttime for home gardeners to ask themselves these questions: Are we getting our money's worth of visual enjoyment from the garden plantings on which time and thought have been lavished? Are we getting maximum usefulness from the outdoor living area? Are the darkened grounds a likely hazard or an invitation to unwelcome intruders?

Families who feel "cheated" in any of those respects should not be discouraged. The shortcomings can be corrected by installing outdoor lighting. It has multiple advantages. With outdoor lighting one can dine, entertain or play games outdoors after the summer sun goes down. A lovely-to-look-at garden is rescued from nighttime oblivion. Paths and steps can be seen easily. Night lighting also discourages prowlers. Fortunately outdoor lighting is economically feasible for any garden, regardless of its size, or the modesty of one's budget. It is practical for renters as well as homeowners. Outdoor lighting equipment comes in a variety of attractive designs and prices. In addition to well-designed portable fixtures for highlighting trees and flower beds, there are fixtures with which to "light the way ahead" at steps and pathways. Still other fixtures are especially designed to illuminate game and dining areas, lily ponds and swimming pools.

Naturally, it is every gardener for himself in selecting the spot or spots which deserve to be accented with light. But you can be assured of success by following a few general rules:

1. Avoid "whitewashing" the entire garden in imitation of daylight. The result is likely to be flat and monotonous. The fascination of the lighted garden lies in contrasts of light and shadow, in highlights and silhouette effects.

2. Scatter the lighting units. Place them so that they illuminate a flower bed, a well-shaped tree, a path, a pool, a rock garden.

3. Conceal the light source by hiding bulbs in shrubbery or using a shield reflector. Position bulbs and fixtures so that the light doesn't shine into the eyes of family, guests, or neighbors.

4. Use white light or the blue-white projector bulbs on flowers. Colored light may be used sparingly on white statuary, walls and trellises, and is most effective in pools and fountains, and among shrubbery.

5. A little light goes a long way if



Landscape the night with light

directed on light-colored walls and concrete and gravel paths. These serve as reflectors of light.

Because water and electricity don't mix, underscore the following "safety firsts":

Use only outdoor-type light bulbs and outdoor-type equipment with weather-proof cords, sockets, plugs and connectors.

Work in a dry garden when installing garden lighting fixtures. Any kind of moisture, even dew, must be safeguarded against. Bulbs submerged in a garden pool must be placed under the water before they are lighted. If light is needed to work by, use a portable worklight or a flashlight.

Turn off the electricity before installing lighting equipment and before making any replacements, even if only a light bulb is being replaced.

Tape all outdoor plug connections to keep out moisture. In addition, drape them over a wood spike to keep them above puddle level.

Be sure all holders for outdoor-type flood- and spotlight-bulbs have a rubber gasket between the bulb and the socket, and be sure to use these gaskets to prevent moisture from leaking into the sockets.

There is a growing interest in low-voltage lighting for the home garden. Such systems provide electrical safety and complete lighting and wiring flexi-

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

ENJOYMENT of outdoor living area is extended by introducing landscaping lighting in the background. Well-lights buried in the ground under trees project rays to underside of leaves, a floodlight in front of trees gives form to trunk and branches. Low-voltage bulbs with color caps of various hues are concealed behind luminous, diamond-shaped plastic panels in fence design. Fixtures at steps and flower beds, plus candelabras on patio complete ensemble.

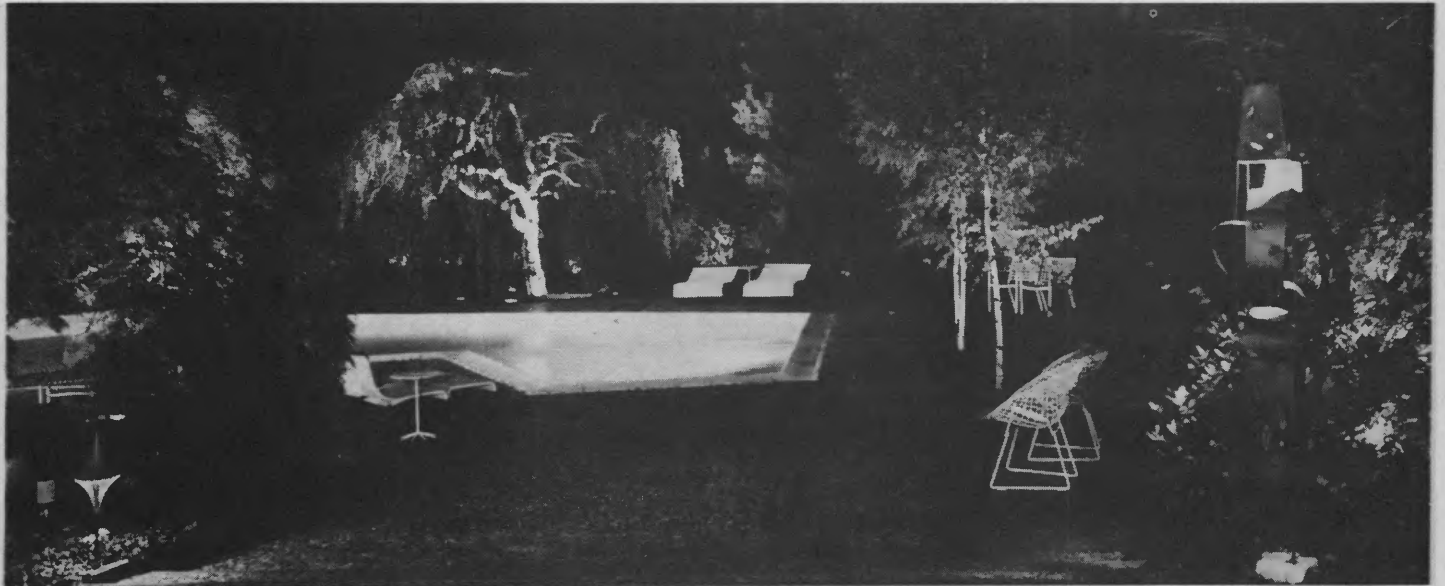


ENTRANCE LIGHTING can be useful and still have finesse. A fixture (lower left) accents bed of geraniums and lights stone step. A flood bulb concealed on each side of walk silhouettes branches of trees against lighted house, creating lacy shadows. These touches of outdoor lighting, together with downlight over front door and another on roof at right combine to produce a charming after-dark setting as well as safe seeing to the street.



A SPREAD OF LIGHT on this garden spot comes from a fixture, hung high on the tree trunk. The fixture, in the shape of a half cone, is skillfully designed to resemble a tree trunk and by day will go unnoticed. Concealed in the fixture is a 150-watt projector bulb which is focused downward on the bed of jonquils. If desired, the entire fixture, including the bulb, can be reversed to direct the light upward.

A LIGHTED GARDEN takes on new dimension. Underwater lights make swimming pool an aqua jewel in which lighted trees are reflected. White birch tree trunks are aglow with light. Lights nestled in shrubbery, a step light, and metal garden sculpture with colored lights inside, all contribute to a nighttime "picture" that is refreshingly different from its daytime counterpart.



bility. These 12-volt systems require an outdoor-type transformer which may be installed permanently or simply plugged into a convenience outlet on the exterior of the house or other available location. The transformer reduces the household voltage from 120 volts down to 12 volts.

The outdoor power cable can be placed on the ground, underground or in water. There are a variety of fixtures for connection to the 12-volt cable. Kits are available which supply all that is needed for the "do-it-yourself-er" to begin experimenting with the fascination of low-voltage-lighting his garden.

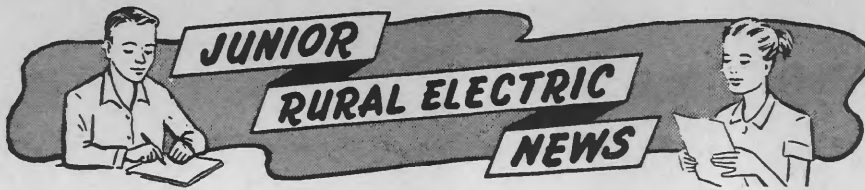
When it comes to methods of wiring for outdoor lighting, the homeowner—or even renter—has these alternatives:

For temporary wiring to a distant-from-the-house location, portable power outlets, equipped with up to 40-feet of outdoor-type cord, are available. They are mounted on a short pole which can be spiked into the ground and plugged into a convenience outlet at the house or garage. Use of temporary lighting equipment on a close-to-house terrace or garden area is facilitated by weather-proof outlets installed on the outside of the house.

Any temporary method of outdoor lighting calls for taking just two precautions: (1) Avoid overloading any one household circuit which, on the average, carries only about 1700 watts; (2) protect extension cords, wherever they leave

the house, against damage from closing doors or windows. This can be accomplished, for example, by inserting a wood panel, the width of the window and about two or three inches high, and bringing the cord out through a hole cut in the board.

For families who own their homes and have no intention of moving in the foreseeable future—or for those who happen to have a new home in the planning stage—one of the best procedures is to install underground cable in a trench. Cable laying must conform to local regulations, and in order to meet these specifications, the homeowner should turn over all wiring and rewiring jobs to a dependable local electrical contractor.



PEN PALS

Due to a large amount of mail on hand only the names, addresses and ages of boys and girls wanting pen pals are being published this month. As soon as our large list is reduced, complete letters again will be used.

Send any letters for publication to: Junior Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Ill. 62705.

Pam Watson, age 14
Pawnee, Ill., r.r. 2, 62558

Darla Ann Stolte, 9
Payson, Ill., r.r. 1 62360

Dorothy Teffertiller, 13
Mulkeytown, Ill., r.r. 1, 62865

Benny Battles, 7
Nokomis, Ill., r.r. 3, 62075

Brenda Gassel, 12
Elkville, Ill., r.r. 2, 62932

Gary Jennings, 8
Auburn, Ill., r.r. 1, Box 259, 62615

Connie Doubler, 12
Annawan, Ill., r.r. 1, 61234

Teresa Kay Jones, 11
Mason City, Ill., 62664

Sandra Carr, 14
McNabb, Ill., 61335

Rita Bussan, 13
Galena, Ill., r.r. 1, 61036

Mike Henderson, 11
Potomac, Ill., r.r. 1, 61865

Pamela Jean Jones, 12
Mason City, Ill., 62664

Lori Keag, 11
Erie, Ill., r.r. 2, 61250

Dorothy Lambert, 13
Pinckneyville, Ill., RFD 1, 62274

Karen Upchurch, 9
Dahlgren, Ill., r.r. 1, 62828

Barbara Evitts, 15
Simpson, Ill., r.r. 2, 62985

Annette Toquinto, 15
Salem, Ill., r.r. 2, 62881

Marthee J. Chura, 13
711 Kay Lane
Staunton, Ill., 62088

Sally Straub, 13
Staunton, Ill., r.r. 2, Box 9, 62088

Linda Weller, 15
Rochester, Ill., r.r. 2, 62563

Kay Thompson, 14
Grantsburg, Ill., 62995

Patricia Bullock, 13
Grantsburg, Ill., 62995

Debbie Jennings, 13
Vienna, Ill., r.r. 2, 62995

Jane Fowler, 10
Geneseo, Ill., r.r. 2, Box 73B, 61254

Robert Clark, 15
613 E. Chestnut St.
Geneseo, Ill., 61254

Earl McMillin, Jr., 15
Elkhart, Ill., 62634

Vickie Davisson, 12
Charleston, Ill., r.r. 4, 61920

Cynthia Murphy, 9
Golconda, Ill., 62938

Steve M. Ward, 12
Barry, Ill., r.r. 2, 62312

Marlene Mennenga, 12
Gifford, Ill., r.r. 1, 61847

Deborah Rosson, 11
Mendon, Ill., r.r. 1, 62351

Dean Long, 13
Arrowsmith, Ill., r.r. 1, 61722

Cindy Soutier, 14
Salem, Ill., r.r. 3, 62881

Bruce Curtis, 10
Farmersville, Ill., 62533

Janice Watson, 12
Villa Ridge, Ill., 62996

Sandra Bratcher, 12
Bloomington, Ill., r.r. 3, 61701

Mickey Casey, 11
Vandalia, Ill., r.r. 3, Box 149, 62471

Cindy Annette Oliver, 8
Beecher City, Ill., r.r. 1, 62414

Christinia Weaver, 5
1111 Plum St.
Marshall, Ill., 62441

Brenda Ann Kassell, 12
Paxton, Ill., r.r. 1, Box 178, 60957

Betty Bigley, 13
Mt. Sterling, Ill., r.r. 4, 62353

Linda Bigley, 17
Mt. Sterling, Ill., r.r. 4, 62353

Helen Bigley, 15
Mt. Sterling, Ill., r.r. 4, 62353

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By Mail at 1/2 to 1/3 of Dealers' Prices
Powerful, Inconspicuous
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EASY TERMS—SENT PREPAID—GUARANTEED
1 YEAR—Money Refunded if Not Satisfied
Thousands of Satisfied Users—the World over
HEARING AID EYEGLASSES ...Complete \$89.50
MODEL 58 For Real Hard of Hearing \$39.50

20 DAYS
FREE TRIAL \$19.50

UNBELIEVABLE
BUT TRUE
HEARING
AID VALUE.
YOU MUST BE
SATISFIED.

LLOYD HEARING AID DIVISION
P.O. BOX 1645—ROCKFORD—ILL. 61110
HEARING AIDS REPAIRED

FILM SPECIAL!

KODACOLOR
8 Exposure Roll Developed
and Enlarged \$2⁷⁵
New Roll
Kodacolor Free

12 Exposure Roll Developed
and Enlarged \$3⁵⁰
New Roll
Kodacolor Free

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

12 Exposure Roll Developed
and Enlarged \$1⁰⁰
New Roll Kodak
Film Free

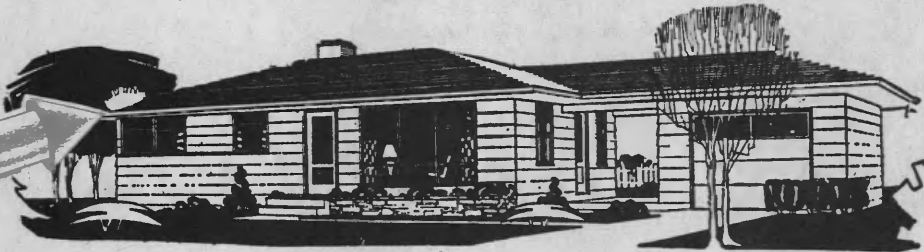
These special prices good 30
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Film sizes 127-120-620

OVER 49 YEARS SERVICE
MARS PHOTO
Dept. RE, P.O. Box 2060
Springfield, Ill.

Money Saving Home Improvement Values---Plus Free Gift

USE SELF ADDRESSED PREPAID POSTCARD...

ALUMINUM SIDING SPECIAL



only **\$289**
(1000 Sq. Ft. of Aluminum)
Completely Installed

Stop unnecessary home problems, needs no painting, washes down easily. Enjoy everlasting home beauty. This siding will apply over any surface. Provides year-round insulation. Warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
APPLIED OVER ANY SURFACE —



WOOD SHINGLES BRICK STUCCO BLOCK

NEW ROOFING



Your home will be cooler in summer, warmer in winter. No more leaky roofs, ruined interiors. Enjoy the improved modern appearance of a new roof. This price includes labor and roofing.

\$89 (Average 5 room house up to 1000 sq. ft.)

Extra Beauty & Protection
For Your Home!

Don't be misled by advertising not quoting FULL PRICES but offering discounts off unstated totals or misleading giveaways! Our prices include complete installation.

FREE

TRANSISTOR RADIO

... With the purchase of either Aluminum Siding or New Roofing!



SOUTHERN ENGINEERING

P.O. Box 441 Cincinnati, Ohio 45201

Call Collect (606)-261-0825

Ask for Mr. Holmes



1. Make a tunic in a forceful color of terry-cloth to throw over your bathing suit. Then, make a pillow carrying case to put all the necessary things in for beach enjoyment. To complete equipment, make a beach mat from a mattress cover and you're set for summer sun



2. For that extra special dinner dress up in this unusual butterfly apron embroidered in the gayest of colors. This particular apron uses $\frac{3}{4}$ yard burlap in chartreuse, 2 yards purple grosgrain ribbon. There are 6 different butterfly transfers included and color chart



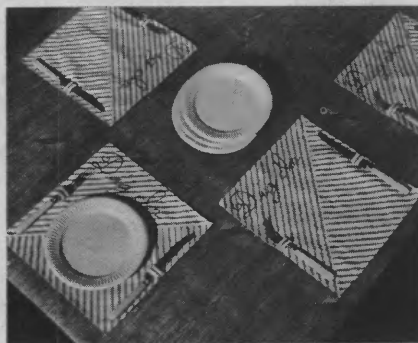
3. This handsome barbecue apron and table runner set is a gift idea for a friend who prefers a picnic beside a bonfire to a dinner by candlelight. Kingsized cooking tool motifs used for decorating are jean patches. Practical cotton ticking makes set easy to care for



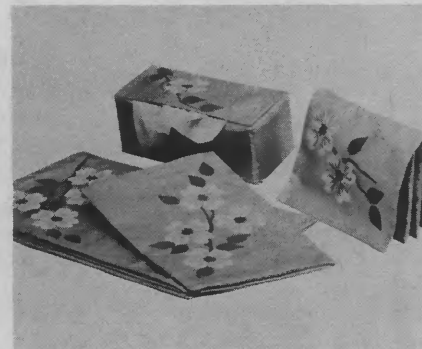
4. Easy to make and fun to give, a festive cap for your favorite chef. Hot dogs and salt and pepper shaker motifs are easy to apply in colorful red, yellow and browns. Cap only takes $\frac{3}{4}$ yard of gingham in any color which is a small investment to keep a cook happy

FREE PATTERNS

Just right for June!



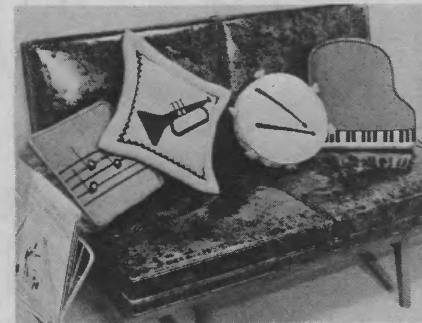
5. A written invitation to "Dig In" and enjoy some good home cooking. The mats are 14" squares and made of pillow ticking. Small loops on either side keep children from knocking off their silverware. These were made in blue and embroidered in red for a festive touch



6. Delicate personal items deserve special attention. Matching lingerie cases in three sizes and a tissue box cover are made of pink sateen with dogwood blossom appliques cut from bondex and ironed on. This charming set makes a welcome gift for home or travel



7. Pansies crocheted in luscious shades of purple and lavender with rich green leaves and wired stems will remain ever-fresh. This perky bouquet is a reminder that Spring can be year-around. We've seen these in boutique shops with beads sewn on for a tidy sum



8. Is there a teenager at your house? If so, there's probably a record player in the play-room. These musical instrument pillows will really swing with the beat. And your teenager will welcome these throw pillows to decorate her "VIP" room. They're conversation pieces

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

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. (The envelope which MUST accompany all pattern orders, should be of the larger size):

- 1.....Beach Set
- 2.....Apron
- 3.....Barbecue Set
- 4.....Chef's Cap
- 5.....Placemats
- 6.....Cases & Cover
- 7.....Pansies
- 8.....Pillows

Name

Address

Comment (if any)

This coupon expires July 20, 1967.
Orders must be postmarked by that date.

Rural Exchange

Reaching Over 430,000 Rural People Each Month

● Auction Schools

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

THE REISCH AMERICAN SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING, INC. 33 years World's Largest. Term soon. Free Catalog. Mason City 17, Iowa.

● Business Opportunities

MINK AND Bred Females. Literature free. Lake Superior Mink Farm, Inc., Superior, EE, Wisconsin 54880.

\$400.00 MONTHLY RAISING giant African worms and redworms. New, soilless, odorless method. Charlie Morgan, Box 116E, Bushnell, Florida. 33513.

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.

RAISE RABBITS for us on \$500 month plan. Free details. White's Rabbitry, Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050.

● Decals-Signs-Badges

DECALS, NAMEPLATES, Badges, Truck-signs. Hard-hat labels. All kinds. Seton Nameplate Corp. Dept. IR, New Haven, Conn. 06505.

● Farms, Real Estate

FREE!!! Illustrated SUMMER catalog! Describes hundreds of farms, ranches, homes, businesses, vacation, retirement and waterfront properties coast to coast! Specify type property and location preferred. Zip code please. UNITED

FARM AGENCY, 1304-RN Consumers Bldg., 220 So. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.
FOR SALE—small modern one bedroom country home, gas heat, landscaped, 1/2 acre, on blacktop road in Lawrence County. Write Mrs. Ted Dyer, Route 2, Lawrenceville, Illinois 62439.

● Fishing and Hunting

SOUTHERN CHANNEL Catfish, fastest growing gamefish, gain 4 lbs. year, 7-10 inches, 10¢ each. Larger sizes available. Large orders free delivery. Live delivery guaranteed. Sulik, Rt. 3, Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065. Phone 502-633-1800.

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

● Livestock

SAVE BABY PIGS—Electric heat brooding, prefabricated pads embedded in concrete. Buy direct at lower prices. Send plans. Fee—Design layout, sample. Raehco, Box 488LLL, Centerville, Iowa.

● Miscellaneous

"ZIPCODE DIRECTORY"—(Lists all 35,000 U.S. Postoffices in all 50 States)—Wholesale: \$1.00 (How Many?)—MAILMART, Carrollton 7, Kentucky 41008.

CURE FOR POISON OAK. \$1.00 at drug store without prescription—very good. Black's Lake, Cowden, Illinois 62422.

FARMERS: LOW RATES, high quality, friendly service on your radio-television repairs. Phone Elmira 2324. VAN'S.

● Of Interest To Women

RAISE RABBITS for us on \$500 month plan. Plenty cash markets. Free details. White's Rabbitry, Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050.

800 BUTTONS \$1.00. Nylolaces 40 yards \$1.00. Quiltpatches, 3 pounds \$1.00. Knitting Bulkywools, 2 lbs. \$3.00. Illustrated patterns Catalogue 25¢. Schaefer, Champlaln, N.Y.

\$45.00 THOUSAND, Home Addressing! Long-hand, Typewriter. Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope today! Brewster, Box 1626-Z, Clearwater, Florida 33515.

\$100.00 WEEKLY Possible Sewing, Lacing, Assembling, our beautiful products! Charmers, Warsaw 27, Indiana 46580.

\$100 WEEK possible, assembling our products. Everything furnished! Work at home, full or parttime. United, Box 55392-R, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

WALLPAPER—SAVE HALF or more. Huge new 1967-68 catalog, over 100 selections, 19¢ to 69¢ single roll—send 10¢. Mutual Wallpaper, Dept. X, 228 West Market, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

● Poultry

ROCKS, REDS, CORNISH \$3.89—100. Large White Rocks \$5.40. Other breeds \$1.45 to \$5.45. Pullets \$9.99. Before you buy, compare our prices. Guaranteed savings. Customers choice of breeds shown in terrific big free catalog. Shipment from hatchery your section. Atlas Chicks, Home Office 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

"ROCKS, REDS \$3.75-100. "JUMBO" White Rocks \$5.40. Heavy Breeds Straight hatch \$7.50; Pullets \$11.90. "DELUXE" Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds Straight hatch \$9.90; Pullets \$16.90. Redrock Sexlinks, Golden Sexlinks, Silver Sexlinks Straight hatch \$16.95; Pullets \$26.95. "PEDI-GREED" White Leghorn Pullets \$23.90. Bronze Broadbreasted, White Broadbreasted Turkeys 15-\$13.00. Ducklings 12-\$4.75. From nearest Hatchery your section. Live guarantee. RUBY CHICKS, Dept. NER, Wheaton, Maryland, 20902."

● Photo Finishing

ROLLS DEVELOPED, 8 dated jumbo prints, 50¢; 12, 65¢; Kodacolor, 8 prints, \$2.50; 12, \$3.50. Davenport Finishers, Davenport, Iowa.

Use Electricity

For Added

Enjoyment

All Summer Long

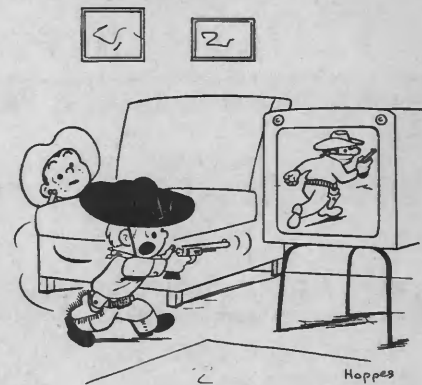
Beat the Summer

Heat

With Dependable

Electric

Air Conditioners



"Come on, Herbie, let's help him!"

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: \$1.11 per agate line. \$15.54 per inch. Minimum display ad—one inch.

Payment must accompany all ads.

Deadline is 18th of month preceding publication.

Advertisers may deduct a discount of 5% on six month orders; 10% may be deducted on 12 month orders.

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

INCLUDE YOUR ZIP CODE.

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. 62705. Your ad will appear in the earliest issue possible.

YOUR NAME.....

YOUR ADDRESS..... ZIP.....

Tear Off and Mail Promptly

DISCOUNT PRICES

For Illinois
Rural Electric Members

ROSES - 29c EACH

SHRUBS - 6¢ TREES - 10¢

Each plant is labeled, fresh and expertly packed to arrive in top condition . . . Planting instruction included in each order.

Save 40% to 100% Why Pay More?

PRICES ON ROSE BUSHES: 29¢ each, 6 for \$1.69, 12 for \$2.98; your choice of varieties

REDS	YELLOWS	PINKS	TWO Tones	WHITES	CLIMBERS
Etoile De Hollande	Eclipse	Editor McFarland	Talisman	K.A. Victoria	Cl. Blaze Red
Red Radiance	Golden Charm	Pink Radiance	President Hoover	Caledonia	Cl. Tallsman
Mirandy	Peace	The Doctor	Betty Uprichard	F.K. Druski	Cl. Polnsetta
Crimson Glory	Golden Dawn	Briarcliff	Contrast	K. Louise	Cl. Red Tallsman
Ami Quinard	Luxemburg	Columbia	Edith N. Perkins		Cl. Golden Charm
Charlotte Armstrong		Picture	Condesa de Sagasto		

FLOWERING SHRUBS

	Each	5 plants
RED SNOWBERRY.....	.15	.71
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON.....	.06	.29
ALTHEA, red.....	.15	.71
RED WEIGELA, deep red.....	.29	\$1.39
FORSYTHIA, yellow.....	.19	.90
DEUTZIA, snow white.....	.19	.89
MOCK ORANGE, white.....	.19	.89
PINK SPIREA, pink.....	.09	.41
PUSSY WILLOW, bears catkins.....	.39	\$1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, red.....	.29	\$1.39
PINK WEIGELA, pure pink.....	.19	.89
CRABE MYRTLE, colors red or pink.....	.59	\$2.89
HYDRANGEA P.G., pinkish white.....	.49	\$2.39
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI, white flowers.....	.29	\$1.39
RED OZIER DOGWOOD, red bark.....	.19	.89
CYDONIA JAPONICA, red flowers.....	.39	\$1.89
PERSIAN LILAC, old favorite orchid.....	.49	\$2.39
SNOWBALL huge white flowers.....	.39	1.89
WISTERIA VINE, purple flowers.....	.49	2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, pink.....	.29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND, pink flowers.....	.69	3.29
PINK AZALEA, pink.....	.39	1.89
FLOWERING CRAB, red or pink.....	.89	4.29
SMOKE TREE.....	.79	3.79

(Above Shrubs 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 years old)

EVERGREENS

	Each	3 For
CHERRY LAUREL, 1/4 to 1 ft.....	.19	.54
RED CEDAR, 1/4 to 1 ft.....	.39	1.09
CAMELIA SASANQUA, 1/4 to 1 ft.....	.10	.29
MAGNOLIA, 1/2 to 1 ft.....	.59	1.69
PFITZER JUNIPER, low spreading-1 ft.....	.89	2.59
CHINESE FIR, 1 ft.....	.89	2.59
JAPANESE YEW, 1/2-1 ft.....	.59	1.69
PHOTINIA, 1/2-1 ft.....	.59	1.69
PITTISPORUM, 1/2-1 ft.....	.79	2.29
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM, 1-1 1/2 ft.....	.59	1.69
RHODODENDRON, 1/2 to 1 ft.....	.69	1.98
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 1/2-1 ft.....	.59	1.69
HETZI PUNIPER, spreading 1/2-1 ft.....	.89	2.59
NANDINAS, fiery red ones, 1 ft.....	.59	1.69
MOUNTAIN LAUREL, 1 ft.....	.39	1.09
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA, 1/2-1 ft.....	.89	2.49
GARDENIA, white blooms, 1-1 1/2 ft.....	.59	1.69
BOXWOOD, (Dwarf) 1 yr. 1/2-1 ft.....	.49	1.39
BURFORD HOLLY, 1/2-1 ft.....	.69	1.98
CANADA HEMLOCK, 1-1 1/2 ft.....	.29	.79
ABELIA, glossy leaves, 1/2-1 ft.....	.39	1.09
IRISH JUNIPER, 1/2-1 ft.....	.79	2.29
AMERICAN HOLLY, red berries, 1/2-1 ft.....	.39	1.09

(Above Evergreens are 1 or 2 years old)

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	each	5 Plants
HIBISCUS.....	.07	.33
VIOLETS.....	.10	.47
CANNAS: colors: red, pink or yellow.....	.15	.71
PEONIES, red, pink, white.....	.59	2.89
IRIS, blue, white, purple, yellow.....	.06	.29
HOLLYHOCKS, mixed colors, roots.....	.25	1.19
RED CARNATION, red.....	.25	1.19
PAMPAS GRASS, white plumes.....	.39	1.89

(All Perennials and Bulbs are 1 yr. or older)

HEDGE PLANTS

25 MULTIFLORA ROSES.....	\$1.39
50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE.....	1.19
100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE.....	1.98
25 LOMBARDY POPLAR FOR HEDGE.....	2.79

(All Hedge 1-2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

Shade & Flowering Trees

	each	plants
SCARLET MAPLE MAPLE, 4-5 ft.....	.69	\$1.98
CHINESE ELM, 2-4 ft.....	.19	.55
PIN OAK, 1-2 ft.....	.29	.83
CHINESE ELM, 5 1/2-7 ft.....	.79	2.29
RED OAK, 1-2 ft.....	.49	1.39
LOMBARDY POPLAR, 3 1/2-5 ft.....	.79	2.29
LOMBARDY POPLAR, 5 1/2-7 ft.....	.79	2.29
SILVER MAPLE, 1-2 ft.....	.19	.55
SILVER MAPLE, 5 1/2-7 ft.....	.79	2.29
SYCAMORE, 3 1/2-5 ft.....	.59	1.98
WEeping WILLOW, 4 1/2-6 ft.....	.69	1.98
RED BUD, 5 1/2-7 ft.....	.89	2.59
PINK FL. MIMOSA, 2 1/2-4 ft.....	.39	1.09
PINK FL. MIMOSA, 4 1/2-6 ft.....	.79	2.29
WHITE FL. DOGWOOD, 2 1/2-4 ft.....	.39	1.09
PINK FL. DOGWOOD, 1-2 ft.....	1.98	5.75
RED FLOWERING PEACH, 2 1/2-4 ft.....	.89	2.59
PINK FLOWERING PEACH, 2 1/2-4 ft.....	.89	2.59
TULIP TREE, 3 1/2-5 ft.....	.69	1.98
LIVE OAK, 1-2 ft.....	.49	1.39
TREE OF HEAVEN, 3 1/2-5 ft.....	.59	1.69
PURPLE LEAF PLUM, 1-2 ft.....	.89	2.59

(All above Trees 1 or 2 yrs. old)

FRUIT TREES

FIGS, 1-2 ft., 1-2 years old.....	79¢ ea.
BOYSENBERRY, 1/2-1 ft., 1-2 years.....	29¢ ea.
GRAPE VINES: Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., 1/2 ft. tall.....	59¢ ea.
BLACKBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2-1 ft.....	23¢ ea.
DEWBERRY, 1 yr. plants, 1/2-1 ft.....	23¢ ea.
RASPBERRY, 1 yr., red or black.....	39¢ ea.



PEACHES: Varieties: Elberta, J.H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red.
Prices: 1-2 ft. - 49¢ ea.; 2-3 ft. - 59¢ ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft. - 98¢ ea.

PLUMS: Varieties: Burbank, Marlanna, American, Golden.
Prices: 1-2 ft. - 59¢ ea.; 2-3 ft. - 89¢ ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft. - \$1.19 ea.

APPLE TREES: Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious.
Prices: 1-2 ft. - 59¢ ea.; 2-3 ft. - 69¢ ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft. - \$1.19 ea.

PEARS: Varieties: Keiffer, Bartlett.
Prices: 2-3 ft. - \$1.19 ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft. - \$1.49 ea.

HARDY PECAN: 1/2-1 ft. - 98¢ ea.; 1-2 ft. - \$1.29 ea.

APRICOT TREES: Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 2-3 ft. - 89¢ ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft. - \$1.49 ea.

CHERRY TREES: Variety: Montmorency.
Prices 2-3 ft. - \$1.29 ea.; 3-4 ft. - \$1.69 ea.

(All above trees 1 or 2 years old)

THIS MONTH'S NURSERY SPECIALS

FLORIBUNDA ROSES 79¢

RED RIPPLES CHERRY red
FLORADORA orange vermillion
LAFAYETTE bright red
BETTY PRIOR rich pink
2 year old blooming size bushes.
Price: 79¢ ea., 6 for \$4.69

BABY DOLL ROSES 79¢

IDEAL dark red
GOLDEN SALMON pink and orange
SUMMER SNOW snow white
GEORGE ELGER bright yellow
Price: 2 year old Baby Doll Roses: 79¢ ea.; 6 for \$4.69. Your Choice of Varieties

CAMELIAS 89¢

CLEOPATRA large red flowers
MINE-NO-YUKI double white
PINK SNOW fine grower, pink
TEXAS STAR light mauve pink
SETSUGEKKA white, splashed pink
Prices on blooming size: 89¢ ea.; 3 for \$2.59. (Above plants 1-2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

AZALEAS 79¢

CHRISTMAS CHEER red, crimson
CORAL BELLS bellshaped pink
SALMON BEAUTY salmon, pink
PINK PEARL pink shaded white
HINO-CRIMSON brilliant scarlet
Prices on blooming size azaleas: 79¢ ea.; 3 for \$2.29; 6 for \$4.49.

EXTRA SPECIAL BONUSES!

- * Cushion mums 19¢ each, 5 for 89¢
- * Iris, blue, white, yellow purple; .06¢ each, 5 for .29¢
- * Hollyhocks, mixed color roots, .25¢ each, 5 for 1.19
- * Canna Bulbs, red, pink, yellow, .15¢ each, 5 for .71¢

ALL OUR PLANTS are nursery grown from seeds, cuttings or budded stock, timely satisfied on arrival, return within never transplanted, except those marked 10 days and we will replace or refund with (*) Asterisks, which means those are your money, including postage. Collected from the wild state. All plants inspected by State Dept. of Agriculture.

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not entirely satisfied on arrival, return within 10 days and we will replace or refund with (*) Asterisks, which means those are your money, including postage. Collected from the wild state. All plants inspected by State Dept. of Agriculture.

BONUS PLANTS: On all orders over \$5.00 you get 2 extra plants. . . 1 flowering shrub and 1 shade tree (our choice). On all orders over \$6.00 you get 4 extra plants . . . 2 flowering shrubs and 2 shade trees . . .

CASH ORDERS: Send check, Money Order or cash plus 60¢ for postage and packing and we ship postpaid.

C.O.D. ORDERS: If shipped C.O.D. you pay C.O.D. fee. Money Order fee and postage charge.

KENTUCKY RESIDENTS ADD 3% SALES TAX
SALE - SEND ORDERS EARLY
TELL US WHEN YOU WANT SHIPMENT

BLUEGRASS DISCOUNT NURSERY

DEPT. 5F BOX no. 1137
BOWLING GREEN, KY. 42101