



Illinois
R.E.N.
RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS
March, 1968

National News Notes

\$304 million budgeted for electric loans

■ The federal budget for fiscal year 1969 as recommended by President Johnson includes an appropriation of \$304 million in new Rural Electrification Administration electric loan funds.

This amount, along with an anticipated carryover of \$41 million from current year loan funds, would provide for a \$345 million electric loan program for the year beginning July 1.

The total amount is close to the electric loan program for the current fiscal year. Although Congress originally appropriated \$390 million, later spending cutbacks put the figure at \$350 million.

Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, reported that preliminary totals compiled from a survey indicate that the budget will be inadequate to meet needs of the nation's rural electric systems. Final totals will be compiled before NRECA testifies on the budget before the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee.

Action tabled on telephone bank proposal

■ By an 8-6 vote, the House Rules Committee has deferred action on a bill proposing a supplemental financing program for the nation's rural telephone systems.

The telephone measure had been in the Rules Committee since last Oct. 6 when the House Agriculture Committee approved the legislation by a 23-5 vote.

The proposal had been salvaged from an earlier bill seeking creation of a bank for both rural electric and rural telephone systems. The joint bill died in committee after rural leaders opposed amendments which they said crippled the intended legislation.

Electric and telephone cooperatives are seeking means to supplement their loan funds from the Rural Electrification Administration. The proposals would have created banks which the rural systems would have owned after retiring federal capital used to help establish the new financing plan.

Joint plan offers power to Alaskans

■ A unique partnership has been developed to help establish a cooperative so that electric power can be made available throughout rural Alaska.

Working together are the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Departments of Labor and Interior (Bureau of Indian Affairs) and the state of Alaska.

OEO Director Sargent Shriver recently announced approval of a \$229,220 Community Action Program Research and Pilot Project grant to Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Anchorage.

Mr. Shriver said the grant "launches a project to bring the benefits of electric power to some 20,000 native Alaskans—Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians—in 67 villages in remote areas of the state."

The project costing some \$6 million will include technical assistance, village organization and education, a network of electric facilities and a training program for electric system operators.

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MARCH, 1968

Facing Today's Challenge

Sometimes it seems our electric cooperatives face just one crisis after another. But we persist in efforts to render the essential service expected by our member-owners and, indirectly, by urban residents who benefit so greatly from a strong rural economy.

Today is another time of crisis. But we are perhaps in a stronger position than in recent years. We have a clearer understanding of our problems. Through the work of our Long Range Study Committee we are learning more about our reasonable aims and responsibilities.

And we are fortunate in possessing strong national leadership through our own National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and its new general manager, Robert D. Partridge.

MR. PARTRIDGE succeeded Clyde T. Ellis, "Mr. Rural Electrification," as general manager at the recent 26th annual meeting of NRECA in Dallas. He accepted "this awesome assignment" with humility—and determination.

A key problem facing electric cooperatives, and all rural and urban residents, has been termed "the rural-urban crisis."

"It affects us all—every man, woman and child in this nation," Mr. Partridge said in his first address as our general manager. "The farthest reaches of its influence are not yet known."

With 70 per cent of the people of this nation crowded into 1 per cent of the land area, the cities are literally bursting at the seams, Mr. Partridge said. Yet hundreds of thousands of our rural people continue to be drawn into the cities each year.

"**THIS MIGRATORY** trend is robbing our rural areas of many of our best young people—and it is adding to the problems of the cities with each passing day," Mr. Partridge emphasized.

He pointed out also that if this great migration could be first slowed, then stopped and eventually reversed, the cities would find their problems more manageable—and rural areas and towns and villages would find their prosperity restored, their hope renewed and their future more certain.

"I believe that the American people, rural and urban together, can, and must, solve this rural-urban crisis if the nation itself is to survive," Mr. Partridge said.

HE LISTED two key elements in the rural part of the rural-urban crisis.

One is the cooperative's basic concern of providing dependable electric service for the areas they serve, despite growing costs and growing problems.

And second is the broad problem of revitalizing the social and economic structures of the nation's rural areas.

Success can indeed be achieved.

"**WE HAVE** the opportunity to prove that rural electrification is not an outmoded program that has outlived its usefulness," Mr. Partridge declared. "We have the exciting opportunity of becoming a vital part of the future."

OUR COVER—Robert D. Partridge, newly named general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, with Miss Charlotte Ritter of Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Greenville. Miss Ritter, Illinois' beautiful queen, represented this state in national competition at Dallas. "She didn't win the national crown," Mr. Partridge said later, "but she distinguished herself through her charm, beauty and glowing personality. All of us are tremendously proud of her."

Co-ops Unite to Meet Challenges of Future

By John F. Temple

President Johnson in a surprise visit to the 26th annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Dallas pledged full support to the nation's electric cooperative program.

He said the program has achieved much in its first years of service. But greater challenges, greater opportunities for service, lie ahead.

"The Rural Electrification Administration (REA) was founded a third of a century ago to halt the drain of life and wealth from the countryside," the President told more than 10,000 cooperative leaders.

"**MEN AND WOMEN** rallied to the REA banner from all over America for the same reason: to make life better in rural areas.

"You have struggled for years to win that better life. And many of your dreams have come true."

But, the President continued, that isn't enough.

"It isn't enough to say that the lights will never go out again in the countryside. It isn't time to stand pat — not when your battles are America's battles — not when your struggles for a better rural life can mean better cities, better suburbs, a better future for every American."

THEN THE PRESIDENT presented what some cooperative leaders have described as the most forthright pledge of presidential support the program has received in many years. Mr. Johnson said:

"So long as I am your President, I will do all in my power to encourage you.

"I will support the right of your systems to territorial integrity — to continue serving the areas where you pioneered.

"I will support your right of access to additional power, so that the growing needs of your areas can be met with full and dependable power. This means guaranteed access to bulk quantities—and a larger participation in the regional pools and other giant power complexes that will meet the power needs of the seventies.

"I will support the principle of parity, so that you can give rural people the rates and services enjoyed by city people.

"Most of all, I will support your most critical struggle—to gain fresh sources of capital to finance your future growth."

MR. JOHNSON said he was "disappointed but not disheartened" last year when Congress failed to approve the Rural Electrification Bank proposal. This would have enabled many cooperatives to have obtained loans from private rather than federal sources.

The President asserted:

"The REA Bank Bill made good sense. It would have opened the way for stronger cooperatives to obtain needed capital from the private money market.

"But all the people who have been fighting REA for 30 years put their brands on it—and cut the life out of it. They butchered it so badly that even the friends of REA couldn't support the remains.

"I know that your need for expanded financing hasn't died. And nothing can kill my determination to see that you get it. Your Long Range Study Committee is working right now to find a successful formula. This administration will continue to work beside you."

The president also urged work—and support—on behalf of programs designed to improve the lot of rural America. Frequently he was interrupted by applause.

DELEGATES ALSO cheered Robert D. Partridge, newly named NRECA general manager, succeeding Clyde T. Ellis, general manager emeritus.

He told delegates: "We must play a larger role in the overall affairs of our nation and its people than we have ever done in the past if we are even going to survive."

Mr. Partridge declared that this nation is "entering the age of giant power."

"Huge generating plants, high-voltage transmission lines, and regional and inter-regional power pools will be the chief characteristics of this new age," he said.



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

"And the rural electrification program absolutely must be able to participate in these developments in order to share in the best economic benefits of this new technology."

NORMAN M. CLAPP, REA administrator, drew cheers when he said:

"Whether this great program—and all it means to America—can move forward at the same pace in the years ahead or is forced to fall back again and spend its energies in the purely defensive battles of survival will be determined in large measures by the quality and effectiveness of your leadership in the months and years ahead."

Mr. Clapp, like President Johnson, emphasized that the need for some source of private financing for cooperatives still exists.

"The growing needs of rural electric cooperatives for additional capital over and above the need for basic 2 per cent REA direct loans still require the development of some suitable source of supplemental financing," he said.

"The defeat of the legislation proposed two years ago to create a Bank for Rural Electric Systems did not solve the problem or make it go away. It is still there. It still must be solved."

Electric cooperative leaders are hard at work on this problem.

MR. ELLIS urged rural leaders and rural communities to use their skills and their knowledge in helping to solve problems connected with the rural-urban crisis. He said the problems are interwoven.

"And so will the solutions be interwoven," he went on. "You can't solve the financing problem (facing cooperatives) without solving the problem of strengthening your political muscle. You can't strengthen your political muscle adequately without enlisting the support of allies, particularly urban groups.

"And you can't do any of this unless you can show that a strong rural electrification program is essential to the welfare of urban as well as rural America—that the rural crisis is part of the urban crisis—that if the rural electrification program is starved to death by lack of capital, neither crisis can be solved."

THROUGHOUT this 26th annual meeting there were dozens of other speakers, many of them distinguished, all of them exceedingly capable and informed.

Sessions lasted from early morning until late at night. At times a half-dozen meetings would be going on at once. Illinois delegates tried to attend more sessions than was possible. By the final day they were exhausted. And veteran Dallas reporters, experienced in the ways of convention goers, were amazed at attendance. One reporter, looking over the filled convention hall, sighed, "I never saw such hard-working delegates. I'm worn out trying to keep up with them."

There was fun and relaxation on one evening, the night of the annual beauty pageant. Illinois' queen, Miss Charlotte Ritter of Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Greenville, didn't win—but she charmed the more than 10,000 spectators. Miss Sandra Meissner of Wisconsin was named Miss Rural Electrification. Miss Sharyl Hooper of Arizona was first runner-up and Miss Suzanne Coyle of Kentucky was second runner-up.



NRECA Leaders (from left): Robert D. Partridge, general manager; Hobart C. Adams, Kentucky, vice president; T. W. Hunter, South Carolina, president; Louis Strong, Oklahoma, secretary-treasurer.

President Johnson with his daughter, Mrs. Luci Nugent, at NRECA annual meeting in Dallas. It was Mr. Johnson's first visit to Dallas since the assassination there of President Kennedy in 1963.



Kerner Says Farm Unity Is Essential



Joe Callahan (from left), Illinois Farmers Union board chairman; State Senator Paul Simon and Governor Otto Kerner at farm organization's annual meeting.

Governor Otto Kerner, speaking before the 14th annual convention of the Illinois Farmers Union in Springfield, recently urged the nation's farm organizations to work out "areas of agreement" as a major step toward solution of farm and rural problems.

The governor, who will not seek re-election to a third term, said state and national lawmakers are anxious to promote a practical and realistic farm program.

But, he continued, they have been unable to agree on such a program—in large measure because farm organizations themselves can reach no such agreement.

THE GOVERNOR stressed that 100 per cent agreement among farm leaders and organizations is not essential to progress. What is essential, he said, is concentration on those areas in which agreement is possible.

Governor Kerner said farm leaders might well be surprised at how much they could agree on—once they sat down with both determination and open minds.

"I would like to see," he said, "what might be called an ecumenical movement in agriculture where all four major farm organizations

work together and try to do what is best, not only for themselves but also for mankind."

SUCH FARMERS UNION leaders as Raymond J. Watson, president, and Joe Callahan, chairman of the board, termed the convention the most successful and enthusiastic in recent years.

Speakers included State Senator Paul Simon, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, Thomas H. Moore, general manager of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, Harry H. Wilson, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, as well as numerous national representatives of Farmers Union.

Mr. Watson was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers re-elected were Roger Conant, vice president; Mr. Callahan, board chairman, and Michael J. Tighe, secretary-treasurer.

DELEGATES at their business session adopted a resolution reaffirming the organization's strong support of the rural electrification program and the electric cooperatives of Illinois. The resolution said in part:

"Since the policies of the Rural Electrification Administration are formulated and directed by the secretary of agriculture, and since such policies control the availability of adequate loans for distribution and generating purposes and the construction of new transmission lines

at a reasonable interest rate for Rural Electrification Administration loans, the Illinois Farmers Union therefore requests the secretary of agriculture to administer the law in the longtime interest of rural people.

"We further support the continuing availability of low-rate financing for distribution and generating and transmission facilities to the electric cooperatives.

"In order that REA-financed cooperatives may be removed from political pressures, the Illinois Farmers Union urges Congress to enact legislation that will prevent any future secretary of agriculture from instituting any program that restricts or destroys the Rural Electrification Administration.

"The Illinois Farmers Union supports fair administration of the Illinois Electric Supplier Act as a method to end territorial disputes between power suppliers in the state of Illinois and to ensure the territorial integrity of the electric cooperatives, to prevent their financial erosion and to ensure continuation of their service to their members and, indirectly, to all citizens of Illinois.

"We oppose any amendments to the Electric Supplier Act that will change the principles embodied therein."

The resolution also expressed support for low-interest REA loans for generation and transmission and distribution cooperatives needing them.

Loren Frazer (from left), Hardin County superintendent of schools; Raymond J. Watson, Illinois Farmers Union president; Roger Conant, vice president of the farm organization, and Harry Hall Wilson, Chicago Board of Trade president. Mr. Watson was honored for Youth Corps work.



ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

What Will Another Century Bring?

Not in many years, perhaps not in generations, perhaps never, had little Shawneetown (population 1,621) seen such goings on.

There was the governor and Congressman Kenneth Gray and William M. McMillan, the assistant postmaster general from Washington.

There were sharp-looking bands sending out rollicking music through the cutting-cold air, drum majorettes aplenty, parade floats filled with pretty girls and hymn singing ladies, and there were horsemen on prancing steeds and you name it—within reason—and it was there.

THE DAY was Lincoln's birthday. The occasion was the issuance of a special six-cent stamp honoring Illinois' 150th year of statehood.

Shawneetown was chosen for the celebration because it possesses the oldest post office in Illinois in continuous operation. Shawneetown was founded in 1811, eight years before Illinois became a state.

That's Old Shawneetown. But the celebration took place at new Shawneetown a few miles from the river. The "new" town was founded after Old Shawneetown was flooded once too often. Most people thought the old town would dry up and blow away—wait a minute—something wrong there! Fresh start:

Most people thought everyone would move to the new and spacious new Shawneetown, and a lot of them did, but Old Shawneetown remains very much alive and colorful—especially on Saturday nights.

BUT ON THIS day it was quiet. The festivities and the stylishly dressed women and the fashionable appearing men and the noise and laughter and the crowd of more than 4,000 all were in the beautiful new town.

There Governor Otto Kerner handed Postmaster A. Keith Phillips two six-cent checks in return for which Postmaster Phillips handed the governor two six-cent stamps. And there some 70 Shawneetown area residents were kept busy sending out 500,000 first-day letters and cards.

The attractive post office wasn't nearly big enough to house all that activity. Postmaster Phillips moved much of his crew to St. Mary's parish hall where the work went on at a feverish pace, until time to serve lunch to several hundred visitors.

Former State Representative Joe Hale was master of ceremonies at one celebration which included unveiling of a commemorative plaque at the post office.

Ralph G. Newman, Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission chairman, presided at another.

STATE SENATOR PAUL SIMON was the principal speaker. He has, Mr. Newman said, written some of the most important books on Lincoln.

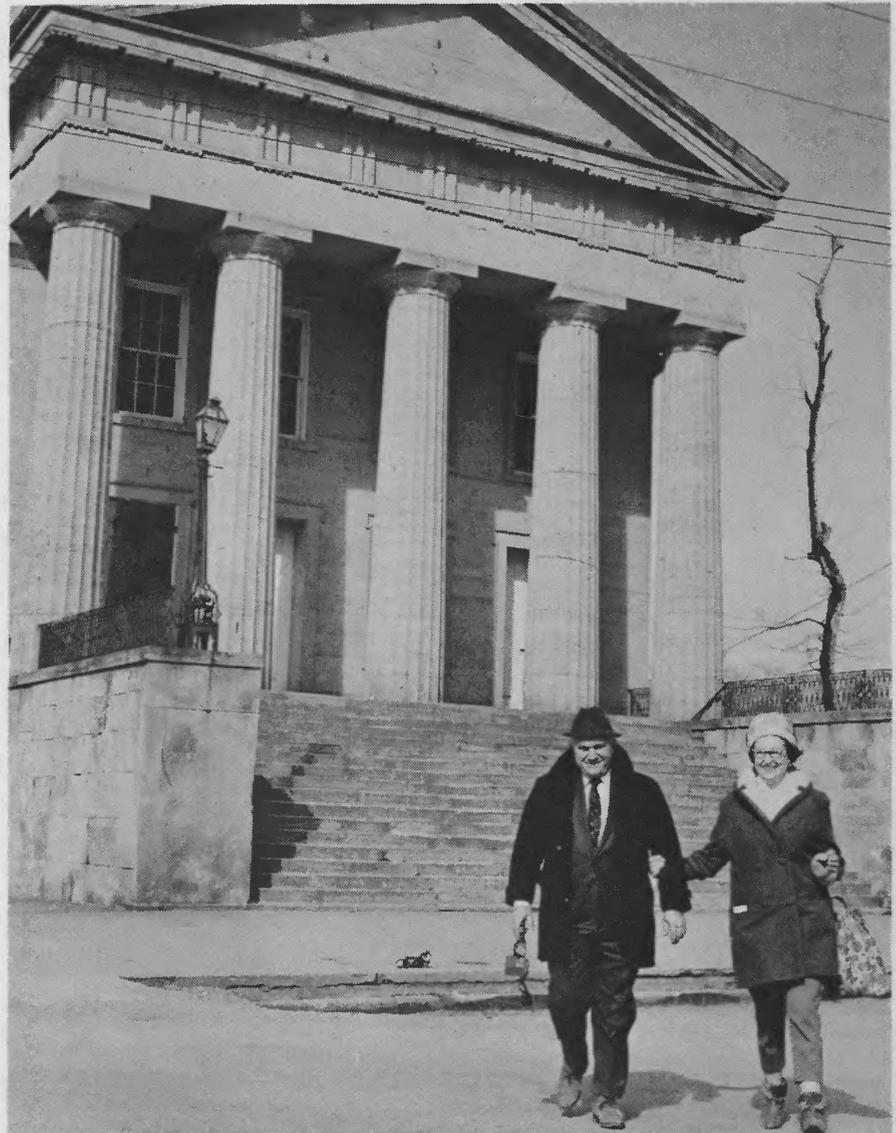
"If Lincoln were to visit our big cities and our small towns today," Senator Simon said, "I believe he would be disturbed by both.

"For in the big cities he would see unparalleled wealth and men of great talent as well as problems of

crime and human deprivation; he would see amazing monuments of stone and steel, as well as housing which deprives its occupants of self-respect; he would see great schools which offer students much, as well as some ghetto schools where opportunities are limited; he would see an America which sometimes seems to want to pretend that there are no urban problems.

"And he would ask each of us, whether we live in Shawneetown, Troy, Chicago or Highland Park: Is your generation willing to face up to the realities of today's urban difficulties, or are you going to ignore the problems and let them fester and grow, so that your children will face even greater problems?"

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Eddleman of Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative visit Old Shawneetown. Ceremonies at near-by "new" Shawneetown marked issuance of a special six-cent stamp honoring Illinois' 150th year of statehood.



Norris, WIPCO, Edgar

Growth Continues

Increasing power needs of rural areas received major attention in reports of several electric cooperative officials at annual members' meetings recently.

NORRIS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE President Ray Deters gave this report: "In the past year, we added 210 new services to our lines and the cost of these services which includes the system improvements, substation, transmission line, capacity and retirement and replacement costs amounted to \$446,922. To maintain our lines and equipment we had to spend a total of \$163,801.

"Based on an accrual basis, our total operating expense for the year 1967 total \$1,819,373. This is important because it shows that our cooperative has grown from a comparatively tiny amount of line in the early years to a big business.

"And this business is devoted solely for the one purpose of trying to furnish electricity as cheaply and economically as possible to all of our members."

WESTERN ILLINOIS POWER Cooperative officials reported 1967 was a banner year, noting that lower wholesale power costs already were being experienced since the Pearl generating plant began commercial operations Jan. 5, 1967.

That plant on the Illinois River supplies part of the power used by some 35,000 cooperative members served by seven distribution cooperatives: Adams, Illinois Rural, M. J. M., Menard, Rural Electric, Spoon River and Western.

Officers said those members have steadily increased their use of electricity in the past ten years, climbing from about 165 million kilowatt hours in 1958 to nearly 290 million KWH in 1967. That is a growth rate of 6.4 per cent a year.

To meet these growing power loads, WIPCO plans to invest more than \$3 million in new transmission facilities within the next five years.

EDGAR ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE Association members heard Manager Maurice C. Johnson trace growth patterns. In the past ten years, investment in facilities has increased from \$2,616,000 to \$3,507,000. During the same time, members nearly doubled their power use, going from 13,429,000 KWH to 26,638,000 KWH.

Another comparison noted by the manager is that the cooperative member, on the average, increased his monthly use from 300 KWH's in 1957 to 551 in 1967. During that time, the average cost of electricity dropped from 3.15 cents to 2.57 cents per KWH. Also, the cooperative's investment per member increased from \$710 to \$890.

"Not even the most ardent supporters of rural electrification in its formative years dreamed that associations such as Edgar Electric would enjoy such a rapid and continuous growth," Mr. Johnson said.



Manager Damon Williams (left) of Norris Electric Cooperative stands with newly re-elected officers (from left) President Ray Deters, Vice President John W. Adkisson, Treasurer August Kincaid and Secretary Webster Barthelemy.



Western Illinois Power Cooperative officials are (from left) Manager Donald B. Bringman, President Homer T. Brown, Vice President F. Leonard Clark and Secretary-Treasurer Henry F. Egelhoff.



Members of Edgar Electric Co-operative Association recently elected four directors. With Manager Maurice C. Johnson (left), they are (from left) Joe Welsh, J. Forrest Hamilton, Max S. White and Byron McCoy.

Farm Materials Show Plans Set

The seventh annual Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Exposition at Nashville March 26 and 27 is expected to attract visitors from much of Illinois and particularly from the southern and central portions.

Andy Bird of Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Mt. Vernon, one of the exposition leaders, said last year's attendance record may be eclipsed.

Roy Morris of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, Fairfield, said one reason for optimism is the broad appeal exhibits will have this year. Response of exhibitors has been tremendous, he said. He and Ivan Holler, also of Wayne-White, are exhibit chairmen.

Exposition hours will be from 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. March 26 and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. March 27. Admission is free. The site will be the Washington County Fairgrounds at Nashville.



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Etoile De Hollande	Eclipse	Editor McFarland	Talisman	K. A. Victoria	Cl. Blaze Red
Red Radiance	Golden Charm	Pink Radiance	President Hoover	Caledonia	Cl. T. C. Man
Mirandy	Peace	The Doctor	Betty Upchurch	F. K. Druski	Cl. Poinsettia
Crimson Glory	Golden Dawn	Briarcliff	Contrast	M. Louise	Cl. Red Talisman
Ami Quinard	Luxemburg	Columbia	Eddie N. Perkins	Condesa de Sastago	Cl. Golden Charm
Charlotte Armstrong		Picture			

THIS MONTH'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS!

FLORIBUNDA ROSES 79¢

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

AZALEAS 89¢

CHRISTMAS CHEER deep red & crimson
CORAL BELLS bellshaped, pink flowers
SALMON BEAUTY lush salmon, pink
PINK PEARL large, pink shaded white
HINO-CRIMSON brilliant scarlet flowers
Prices on blooming size Azaleas: 79¢ ea., 3 for \$2.59, 6 for \$6.98.

CAMELLIAS 89¢

CLEOPATRA large red flowers
MINE-NO-YUKI double white
PINK SNOW fine grower, pink
TEXAS STAR light mauve pink
SETSUJEGKA white, splash'd pink
Prices on blooming size: 89¢ ea., 3 for \$2.59. (All above plants, 1 to 2 feet tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old.)

BABY DOLL ROSES 79¢

IDEAL dark red
GOLDEN SALMON pink and orange
SUMMER SNOW snow white
GEORGE ELGER bright yellow
Price 2 yr. old Baby Doll roses: 79¢ ea., 6 for \$4.69. Your choice of varieties.

MINIATURE ROSES 98¢

Buds no bigger than finger nails... blooms no larger than a dime. These little roses grow to about 8 in. high. Can furnish in RED, PINK, YELLOW, 2-TONE and WHITE. SPECIFY COLOR. Price each 98¢; 3 for \$2.85. These roses are 1 or 2 yrs. old. Blooming size.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

AS LOW AS 9¢	EACH 5 FOR
PINK WEIGELA; 1 to 2 ft.	\$.15 \$.71
PINK SPIREA; 1 to 2 ft.	.16 .77
HYDRANGEA P.G.; 1 to 2 ft.	.22 1.09
RED WEIGELA; deep red	.29 1.39
FORSYTHIA; yellow	.29 1.39
DEUTZIA; snow white	.29 1.39
MOCK ORANGE; white	.29 1.39
ALTHEA DOUBLE; red, pink, white	.29 1.39
PUSSY WILLOW; bears catkins	.39 1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red	.29 1.39
GRAPE VIBURNUM; red or pink	.69 3.29
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI; white flowers	.29 1.39
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red flowers	.39 1.89
PERSIAN LILA; old favorite orchid	.69 3.29
*SNOW BALL; 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 CRABS; red or pink	.89 4.79
*CLEMATIS VINE; white flowers	.49 2.39
COMMON PURPLE LILAC; purple	.69 3.29
TAMARISK; lavender pink	.39 1.89
RED BARBERRY; 1 to 2 ft.	.59 2.79

(Above SHRUBS, 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 to 2 yrs. old.)

EVERGREENS

	EACH 3 FOR
*AMERICAN HOLLY; 1/2 to 1 ft.	\$.19 \$.54
*CANADA HEMLOCK; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.13 .37
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 .83
MAGNOLIA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 1.98
JAP YEW; 1 to 2 ft.	.69 1.98
MOUNTAIN LAUREL; 1 ft.	.49 1.39
ABELIA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 1.39
BOKWOOD; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 1.39
PUTZER JUNIPER; spreading; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 2.59
*RHODODENDRON; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 2.29
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 1.69
NANDINA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 1.69
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 2.59
GARDENIA; 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.69 1.98
CAMELLIA SASANQUA; 1 ft.	.89 2.59
BUFORD HOLLY; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 2.29
HETZ JUNIPER; spreading; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 2.59
IRISH JUNIPER; grows tall, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 2.59
DWARF YALPUN HOLLY; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 1.98

(Above EVERGREENS are 1 or 2 yrs. old.)

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	EACH 5 FOR
PAMPAS GRASS	\$.25 \$1.19
CANNA BULBS; red, pink, yellow	.15 .71
PEONIES; red, pink, white	.69 3.29
IRIS; blue, white, purple, yellow	.19 .89
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed colors, roots	.25 1.19
SHASTA DAISY; root divisions	.25 1.19
RED CARNATION; red	.25 1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25 1.19
CREeping PHLOX; pink, blue, white	.25 1.19
GLADIOLA; red, pink, yellow	.08 .39
HIBISCUS; giant blooms	.25 1.19
*VIOLETS; hardy, blue	.19 .90
*CHRISTMAS FERNS; for outdoors	.19 .90
TRITOMA; red hot poker	.25 1.19
HARDY ASTERS; red, pink or blue	.25 1.19
CUSHION MUMS; red, yellow, pink	.25 1.19

(ALL PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)

ALL OUR PLANTS are nursery grown from seeds, cuttings or budded stock, never transplanted, except those marked with (*) Asterisks, which means those are 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.

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES: Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices: 1 to 2 ft. 59¢; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. 89¢; 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.29.
PLUM: Varieties: Burbank, Mariana, American, Golden. Prices: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. 89¢; 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.39.
APPLES: Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. 89¢; 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.39.
PEAR TREES: Varieties: Kelfter, Bartlett. Price: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$1.39.
APRICOT TREES: Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Price: 2 1/2 to 4 ft. \$1.39.
CHERRY TREES: Montmorency. Price: 3 to 4 ft. \$1.69.
CHINESE CHESTNUT: 2 to 3 ft. \$1.49.
PERSIMMON KARI: 1 to 2 ft. 98¢ ea.
*BLACK WALNUT: 1 to 2 ft., 79¢ ea.
*SHELL BARK HICKORY: 1 to 2 ft., 79¢ ea.
HARDY PECAN: 1/2 to 1 ft., 98¢ ea.; 1 to 2 ft. \$1.29 ea.
(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)
GRAPE VINES: Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. tall, 69¢ ea.
BLACKBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.
DEWBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.
GEN EVERGREEN STRAWBERRY: 1 yr. 25¢ for \$1.49
FIGS: Magnolia 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft. 1.39 ea.
BOYSBERRY: 1 yr., 1 to 1 ft., 1 yr. 29¢ ea.
RASPBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft., red or black 39¢ ea.
YOUNGBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not entirely satisfied on arrival, return within 10 days and we will replace or refund your money, including postage.

CASH ORDERS: Send check, Money Orders 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.

— SEND ORDERS EARLY — TELL US WHEN YOU WANT SHIPMENT

BLUEGRASS DISCOUNT NURSERY

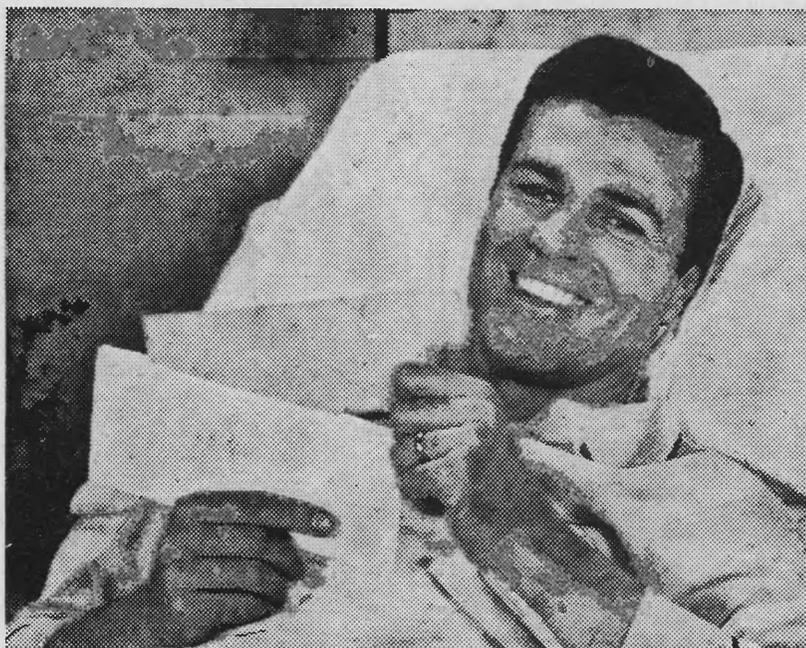
DEPT. F-3
BOX No. 11-37

BOWLING GREEN, KY. 42101

Up to \$5200 paid direct to you (not to hospital)

NEW PLAN FOR WHOLE FAMILY PAYS YOU \$100 A WEEK

for up to 52 weeks of Hospitalization



Specially developed to cover what Medicare leaves out

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE RATES

We pass savings on to you. The new Buckingham Family Hospitalization Plan saves you money in lower rates 2 ways: (1) Salesmen's charges and physical examinations are omitted. (2) Costly one, two and three day claims are omitted. Your benefits start with the fourth day of hospitalization in case of sickness. NOTE, however, that benefits begin the first day in case of injury.

COMPARE BENEFITS— ESPECIALLY WITH MEDICARE

1. Our Plan covers everyone in family, old and young. This is a Plan that helps free you from worry about your entire family. We send \$100 TAX-FREE CASH direct to you every week—up to 52 weeks (\$5200)—of hospitalization for each covered member of your family over 18 paying full rates. Half rates and half benefits apply to family members under 18.

So our Plan fills the big gap in Medicare which provides only for the elderly.

2. We cover both sickness and injury. Our Plan covers hospitalization for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except: pregnancy, childbirth or complications of either; pre-existing conditions; intoxication (of a covered person); unauthorized use of narcotic drugs; mental conditions; injury or sickness due to war or any act incident to war. Hernia is considered a sickness, not an injury. Confinement in a government hospital is not covered, nor is any person covered while in armed services of any country (but in such cases, a pro-rata refund of the premium would be made).

3. We pay \$5000 auto accident death benefit. If you die within 60 days as the result of an accident to any automobile, in which you are riding or driving, we pay \$5000 to your beneficiary.

DO THIS TODAY!

(Don't delay. 50,000 people enter hospitals daily.)

Start your protection immediately. Fill out application below. (Make close comparison of these amazingly low rates.) Then mail application right away. Upon approval, your policy will be promptly mailed. Coverage begins at noon on effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. No physical examination needed for this plan, you will be paid \$14.28 a day.

IF YOU PAY PREMIUMS IN ADVANCE FOR 11 MONTHS, YOU GET THE 12th FREE!

	PAY MONTHLY	PAY YEARLY
Each Adult 18 to 65	\$2.40	\$26.40
Each Adult 65 to 75	4.15	45.65
Each Child 17 and under	1.15	12.65

HERE ARE TYPICAL FAMILY COMBINATIONS:

Man and Wife 18 to 65	4.80	52.80
Man and Wife 65 to 75	8.30	91.30
Man and Wife 18 to 65 and 1 Child	5.95	65.45
Man and Wife 18 to 65 and 2 Children	7.10	78.10
Either Parent 18 to 65 and 1 Child	3.55	39.05

NOTE: For children under 18, you pay half rates—and get half benefits. When they reach 18, simply write us to change to full rates and full benefits that apply for conditions contracted after that time.

**25¢ is all you send
with application below
for first 30 days coverage**

APPLICATION FOR HOSPITAL INCOME

for family or individual—covering hospitalization from sickness or injury with \$5000 auto accident death benefit
BUCKINGHAM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Executive Offices: Libertyville, Illinois

30 DAYS COVERAGE ONLY 25¢

I'm enclosing 25¢ in coin. Please send me your Hospital Income Policy in force for 30 days—just as soon as my application is approved

Please Print

Name of Applicant _____
First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address _____
City State Zip Code

Date of Birth _____
Month Day Year Age

Occupation _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
Foot Inches Pounds

Beneficiary _____
First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Relationship of Beneficiary to Applicant _____

LIST NAME AND ALL REQUESTED INFORMATION FOR OTHER PERSONS TO BE INSURED

First Name	Initial	Last Name	HEIGHT FT.-In.	WEIGHT Lbs.	Age	Month	BIRTH DATE Day	Year	RELATION To Applicant

NEXT—PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS—THEN SIGN THE APPLICATION

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any other family member listed above ever had or been treated for any of the following:

Arthritis, hernia, venereal disease, apoplexy? YES NO
 Epilepsy, mental disorder, cancer, diabetes? YES NO
 Tuberculosis, paralysis, prostate trouble? YES NO

Heart trouble, eye cataract, disease of female organs, sciatica? If "yes" explain fully. YES NO

Have you or any other Family Member listed above had medical or surgical care or advice during the past two years? If "yes" explain fully. YES NO

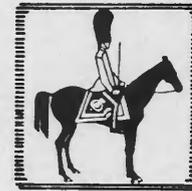
I certify that, to the best of my knowledge, I and all Family Members listed above are in sound condition mentally and physically and free from impairment except: _____

Date _____
 Applicant's Signature _____
 X
First Name Middle Initial Last Name

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your lawyer, doctor or hospital administrator to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 10 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain up to \$5200—you risk nothing.

Selling direct by mail... Every premium dollar buys protection!



Buckingham

Life Insurance Company

Executive Offices: Libertyville, Illinois

News From Your Co-op Managers

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.

One of the most interesting questions in our world of electricity is "Why do motors fail?" This is something that can cause all of us trouble so let's look at it a little bit and see if we can come up with a few common sense reasons why this important servant in our everyday lives gets balky, refuses to act and causes all kinds of upsets and frustrations.



Damon Williams
Manager

We try to protect electric motors with what is called a thermal device in the line. This device senses out the motor current and trips on an inverse-time relay so the insulation system will not be damaged from overheating. Right there is the first bug-a-boo in the whole business. About 99 per cent of the people who have motors burn out blame good old Norris Electric for low voltage. Tain't so. Cause if you've got a motor protected with a thermal device, it will kick off and keep the motor from burning up when the voltage is such to make it heat.

But alas, that still isn't all. These units do not function the same when they are older. Their characteristics change, especially in the old solder-type, overload relays used in a lot of motors. And when the characteristics change, it's just like anything else that you have, whether it is a shotgun that has had too many magnum loads put through it or an automobile that has not had the oil changed properly.

In such cases, it's not going to do what it originally was intended to do. So, it might be a good idea to check these thermal protecting devices and put in new ones once in a while if you have an expensive motor that you cannot afford to have burn out.

In most cases, the overwhelming majority of people who install motors figure that once they have in-

stalled the proper fuses plus a magnetic starter, particularly for a corn dryer, their motors will last forever.

Alas again. This is not true. Even though man is one sharp cookie who has come up with a lot of new insulation materials, the insulation on wiring deteriorates with age, especially if the motor is overloaded and overheats. Each time you overload it, it takes a little more life out of the wiring insulation and finally—"ker-wham"—she's going to cause trouble.

Then, of course, there are certain other conditions that can beset a motor. These include atmospheric conditions, heat, cold, moisture, rain and not having the proper fuse and weather protection for the insulation system. In other words, if you put a motor in a damp place, you're going to have trouble a lot sooner than you will if it's in a clean, dry, airy place that will not allow moisture to condense and short out the wiring.

Remember, these are just a few basic reasons for motor failures. The three major classifications for motor failure could be listed, in my humble opinion:

No. 1. Overheating or overloading. In other words, don't try to make a motor do something that it wasn't intended to do.

No. 2. Foreign substance such as dirt or lubrication in the motor. Now this can mean somebody putting a big gloppy-glob of oil in it when it shouldn't be. Add a few drops of oil or do exactly what the manufacturer recommends. This is important. I'll repeat it. Do exactly what the manufacturer recommends for lubrication of the motor.

No. 3. Miscellaneous causes. One of these could be having a three-phase motor on a single-phase line. Then you are going to have trouble. Other causes may include normal deterioration, old age (that affects all of us by the way as all of our motors are going to run out sooner or later), open circuits, lightning, phase insulation, dust and dirt, defective winding, etc., etc., etc.

So, when you look at some of the installations that we have on our farms and homes where a motor is

Convenience

AUBURN, ILLINOIS

Rural Electric Convenience Co-operative Co. again this year is sponsoring an essay contest with two winners receiving all-expense paid trips to Washington, D. C.

All sophomores and juniors attending a high school in the area served by the cooperative are eligible to enter the contest. Contestants are to write essays not to exceed 1,000 words on "The Electric Cooperative's Role in the Future." Essays should be typed on 8½ by 11-inch paper, double spaced.



Ralph V. White
Manager

Entries must be submitted to the cooperative's office in Auburn no later than April 30. Information that can be used in preparing the essays is available at our office.

All eligible students are encouraged to enter the contest. The two local winners will join about 50 other high school students sponsored by electric cooperatives throughout Illinois.

The chaperoned group will leave Springfield Saturday, June 8 on chartered, air-conditioned buses, returning from the nation's capital on Sunday, June 16.

While in Washington, the group will be on a planned tour which trip winners in the past have described as "a thrill of a lifetime." So hurry and submit your essay. You could be a winner.

subjected to heat, dust, dirt, under lubrication, over lubrication, I'm surprised that some of them last as long as they do.

By the way, I had one burn up and you know what caused it. Somebody in my family, outside of myself and I'm not going to name who, evidently decided that if one drop of oil is good for a motor, a whole lot of oil would be good for it. The motor was really glommed up, and it resulted in you know what—a motor failure. So, what's a few burned up motors if you have a good cook!

National Meeting Pushes For Stronger America



President Johnson is welcomed by NRECA Vice President Hobart C. Adams to the annual meeting where the President pledged continued support to the nation's 1,000 rural electric systems. (Complete coverage on Pages 4 and 5.)



Illinois' representation of more than 300 persons pack a Dallas hotel room for a breakfast meeting.

Directors, employes and their wives from Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association at Steeleville listen to reports presented the 8,400 persons attending the five-day meeting.



"Miss Illinois," Charlotte Ritter of Vandalia, gives an affectionate hug to the new "Miss Rural Electrification," Sandra Meissner of Wisconsin. Below she is with Jack A. Compton, manager of Southwestern Electric Cooperative at Greenville, the cooperative that sponsored Charlotte in the national beauty pageant.



Electrification Council Names Moore President

Thomas H. Moore, general manager of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, has been named president of the Illinois Farm Electrification Council board of directors.

The Council is a non-profit organization coordinating efforts of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and electric suppliers, both commercial and cooperative, in helping Illinois farmers make more effective use of electric energy.

MR. MOORE was elected following the Council's annual meeting in Champaign. He succeeds Wayne D. Jones of Illinois Power Company. Mr. Jones became chairman of the board, succeeding Dean L. Searls, manager of Adams Electrical Co-operative, Camp Point. Mr. Searls was re-elected to the six-member board, as was Mr. Moore.

Paul E. Schmitt of Commonwealth Edison Company became vice president and Harold H. Beaty of the



PROF. KONZO ADDRESSES COUNCIL

University of Illinois was re-elected secretary. Frank B. Lanham, also of the university, is the other board member.

PROF. S. KONZO, associate head of the university's Department of Mechanical Engineering, presented some of his views on year-round comfort control through heating and cooling systems. These, he said, have been vastly improved in recent years—and can be even more improved as the public demonstrates a desire for such significant improvements—and a willingness to pay for them.

Prof. Konzo later will present a series of talks at district IFEC meetings throughout Illinois.

DR. G. C. SHOVE of the University of Illinois and Henry Burget, chief engineer of Frigidome Corporation, discussed "Dehydrofrigidation and Frigidome Developments".

Dehydrofrigidation is a process for use of refrigeration in the drying and conditioning of wet shelled corn. The Frigidome is a structure through which this is done. The university, the Frigidome Corporation and electric suppliers are cooperating in continuing research in this field.

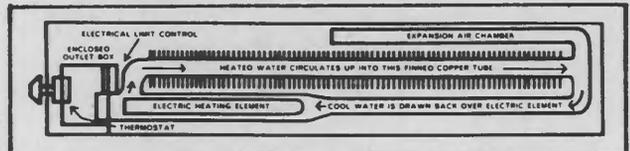
Mr. Searls, long active in the IFEC program, said he is highly pleased with its achievements during the past year and its prospects for important contributions during 1968.

Among annual reports presented was one by Jerry L. Campbell, chairman of the Agricultural and Home Economics 4-H Committee.

For The Most Wonderful Summer-Time Comfort, The Year Around



NOW-International Electric HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT PLUMBING



Water and Anti-Freeze sealed-in permanently-never needs refilling

Installed Permanently for entire homes, apartments, etc.

The Healthiest, The Safest as well as an Economical Way To Heat Your Home or Office

HEALTHIEST—Circulating hot water gives you the kind of controlled all-over warmth many doctors choose for their own homes, without the dry parched air that other methods of heating give, and without dust or dirt blowing around.

SAFEST—Place your filmiest drapes right over the heater without the

slightest danger. More important, children and pets can't be burned.

ECONOMICAL—You get balanced, steady warmth even when current is turned off. After thermostat turns off electric element, circulating hot water continues to circulate heat for comfortable warmth.

List of heaters and manufacturers prices available through your electric contractor		For Rooms Up To	Watt- age	Heater Length	Port- able Plug-in Models	Perma- nent 240 Volt Models
Portable models have built-in thermostat. Plug into any convenient 120 volt outlet.	Permanent units require extra wiring with thermostat on wall.	8'x 8'	750	4 Ft.	\$84.95	\$49.50
		10'x10'	1000	5 Ft.	\$87.95	\$65.40
		11'x11'	1380	6 Ft.	\$89.95	\$73.40
		12'x12'	1500	7 Ft.	\$94.95	\$76.25
		14'x14'	2000	9 Ft.		\$94.65

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE NO. 2093-C

Your Name _____ Phone No _____

Address _____ State _____

International hot water electric heat div. of
International Oil Burner Co., Phone: 771-2410
3800 Park Avenue / St. Louis, Mo. 63110

IREN-368

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
United States Electric Co.
804 So. Bunn St.
309-967-6194

JOLIET, ILL.
Englewood Elec. Supply Co.
1418 West Jefferson
815-725-3900

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
United States Electric Co.
216 East Adams
217-522-3347

CENTRALIA, ILL.
Travelectric Co.
312 No. Poplar St.
618-532-6214

QUINCY, ILL.
Gem City Electric Co.
301-309 South Seventh St.
217-222-0545

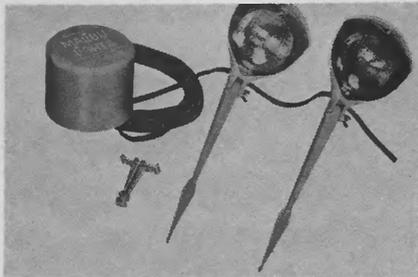
ZEIGLER, ILL.
Proctor Supply
101 E. Maryland St.
618-596-4321

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Home Electric Co.
221-223 East Morgan
217-245-4411

ROCKFORD, ILL.
Englewood Elec. Supply Co.
124 No. First St.
815-963-5441

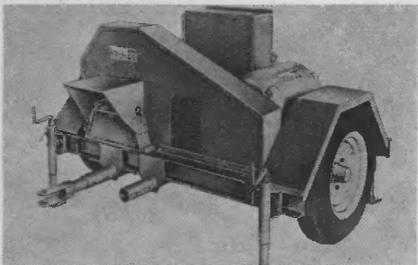
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
Ohio Valley Supply Co.
901 Harrison
502-443-3606

What's New?



● Outdoor Lights

A compact transformer converts 110-volt housepower to 12 volts for a safe, inexpensive outdoor lighting system in a starter set including 25 feet of cable, two lights with stakes and brackets. It is priced at less than \$40 by International Register Co., 4700 W. Montrose Ave., Chicago, 60641.



● Single-Phase Power

Knowles Mfg. Co., Glenbeulah, Wis., 53023, says its Atlas Electric Power Drive delivers 40 horsepower on single-phase service for such equipment as forage blowers, pumps and crop dryers without need of a phase convertor.

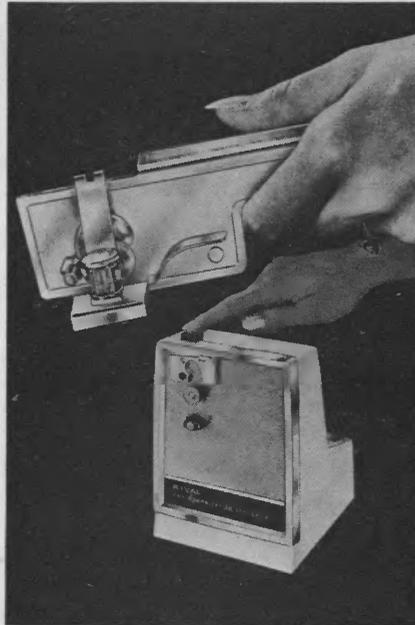


Tall Shady Early-Blooming Tulip Tree—\$1 FOR SPRING PLANTING

Tulip Trees (*Liriodendron*) are very spectacular, grow 40 to 80 ft. heights with shady, dense foliage and bloom early summer with colorful tulip-shaped flowers each about 2½ inches across. Our vigorous year-old planting stock is U.S. nursery grown, already 2 to 3 ft. tall, never transplanted. Only \$1 each (3 for \$2.00) FREE of extra cost. Red Osier Dogwood (*Cornus Stolonifera*) also nursery grown 1 or 2 years old, 12 to 18 inches tall, never transplanted, given with each tulip tree on this final offer. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 40c and we ship postage paid. Be satisfied on inspection or return in 10 days for purchase price refund. Any spring planted tree not developing replaced free (3 year limit).

DUTCH BULB IMPORTERS

Dept. TT-1550 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502



● Detachable Cutter

The entire cutting unit on the new electric can openers of Rival Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo., 64129, is detachable for easy cleaning. A push button disconnects the assembly which snaps back into a locked position after cleaning under the faucet or in a dishwasher.



● Chandelier

This 10-lamp chandelier of oxidized brass, crimped top glass shades and a walnut center spindle is one of the custom fixtures in the "Tiara" line by Emerson Electric Co., 8100 Florissant, St. Louis, 63136.

Are Your Essays Finished?

All over Illinois today high school students are busy preparing entries in essay contests sponsored by 23 of the state's electric distribution cooperatives.

Top prize will be expense-paid week-long chartered, air-conditioned-bus trips to Washington, D.C. Fifty or more of Illinois' finest young people will leave Association of Illinois Electric Cooperative headquarters in Springfield on June 8.

JERRY L. CAMPBELL, administrative assistant to Thomas H. Moore, general manager of AIEC, is coordinating the essay contests on behalf of participating cooperatives.

"I'm sure a good many young people who have entered the competition haven't yet completed their essays and some may be wondering whether it's worth while," he said.

"Let me assure them that it surely is! Chances of winning are excellent. And even if a student doesn't win a trip to Washington he gains much from the effort. He learns a great deal about his cooperative and what it means to his community.

"He has a fine opportunity to get acquainted with some splendid electric cooperative people who will happily supply him with lots of information—plus lots of encouragement."

STUDENTS NEED NOT spend great amounts of time on their essays. The length is usually limited to no more than 1,000 words. Students are encouraged to write naturally and without affectation. It is, as Mr. Campbell says, good experience—and fun.

Most cooperatives limit the competition to members of high school junior classes, although some include sophomores. Thus all students compete against others in their own general age group.

And students who in past years have made the trip to Washington say it is a highlight of their lives . . . one they will never forget.

So students, what are you doing reading this article? Get to work on your essay!

Smile
Awhile

'ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP'

The lady was fabulously rich, but terribly stingy. The solicitor was rather apologetic. "I am seeking contributions for a worthy organization," he began. "We need \$100,000, and another well-known philanthropist has already promised to donate one quarter of that."

"Fine!" agreed the lady. "I'll be glad to give another quarter. Have you got change for a dollar?"

WISE WORDS

"Son," a father told his growing boy, "just remember one thing: I know a lot more about being young than you do about being old."

NOISY JOB

Two riveters were busy on a machine shop job. Finally one man said:

"Joe, I wish you'd stop your noise. You make me nervous."

"What noise?" queried the other, still riveting.

"That constant humming to yourself," was the reply. "You're a full octave too high."

PARKING PROBLEM

Two teachers were talking after a PTA meeting when one said, "I prefer to teach in an elementary school so I'll have a place to park."

SUGGESTIONS

Said the boss after looking over the contents of the suggestion box: "I wish employes would be more specific. What kind of kite? What lake?"

SECRET WORDS

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"American."

"Advance and recite the second stanza of the *Star Spangled Banner*."

"I don't know it."

"Proceed, American."

FAME

Feminine admirers always besieged a famous conductor with letters, asking for locks of his hair—requests that he always granted with the greatest good humor. "At this rate," a friend warned him, "you will soon be bald." "Not I," replied the conductor. "My dog will."

* * *

MODERNIZATION

Wife: "In most marriage ceremonies, they don't use the word 'obey' now."

Husband: "Too bad, isn't it? It used to lend a little humor to the occasion."

QUOTABLE QUIPS

Happiness is having a golf caddy who can't count.

* * * *

Time is a great healer, but a poor beautician.

* * *

Most of the guys who claim to be wheels aren't even spokesmen.

* * * *

What this country really needs is a sanforized dollar.

* * * *

Teenager placing battery in radio: "I'm doing a transistor transplant."

Sensational Everbearing TREE BLACKBERRY

Bears full crops of large, juicy, jet-black berries summer and fall. Flavor and quality are outstanding for eating fresh; for pies, juice, jelly & freezing. Hardy erect plants resemble small trees. Need very little care. Write today for big FREE catalog. Ackerman Nurseries, 471 Lake St., Bridgman, Mich.

QUALITY GUARANTEED HEARING AIDS 1/3 DEALERS PRICES

Free Trial - Easy Payment Plan - Save Salesmen's Commissions - New Type Ear-molds - Behind the Ear Aids - Real Small Models for Ladies - Several Models up to \$89.50 our very best.
 "ALL-IN-THE-EAR" Aids \$99.50 to \$148.00
 Hearing Aid Glasses \$84.50 to \$99.50
 NEW EXTRA Powerful Aids for-Real Severe Hearing Losses.
 Body Type Aids - Wonderful Values - \$19.50 - \$25.85 - \$39.50
 Battery Chargers and Testers - Hearing Aid Dryers
 LLOYD HEARING AID CORPORATION
 P. O. Box 1645-IEN, Rockford, Illinois 61110



ARTHRITIS

If you are suffering from pain, soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheumatism, I think I can help.

Write me for free information.

KAYE SMITH

2301 Terry Road X-11
Jackson, Mississippi 39204

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to relieve pain, itching and shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction took place. The secret is *Preparation H*®. It also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Just ask for *Preparation H* Ointment or Suppositories.



EARLY TOMATO

An extremely early tomato, often ripening big, red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10¢ to the Jung Seed Co., Box P-425, Randolph, Wis. 53956. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and a copy of their 61st catalog, America's most colorful 1968 seed catalog.

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON



DAHLIAS! BIG BARGAIN!

10 Blooming Size, Healthy Roots \$1

Astonishing how freely they bloom! Famed for rich, profuse autumn flowers. Easy to grow. Mailing coupon brings our assortment of giant decorative dahlias and double ball type 10 for \$1 or 30 for \$2.50. Beautiful colors... red, yellow, lavender, pink, bronze, etc., as available. Shipped for planting spring until July. Any dahlia not blooming same season planted replaced free. Enjoy dahlias by basketful. Mail coupon today.

- 10 Dahlias \$1
- 30 Dahlias with 12 Holland Anemone Tubers Bonus only \$2.50

FREE of Extra Cost

12 Holland Anemone Tubers given with orders of 30 Dahlias for \$2.50. Usually Bloom same season with gay flowers.

NAME _____

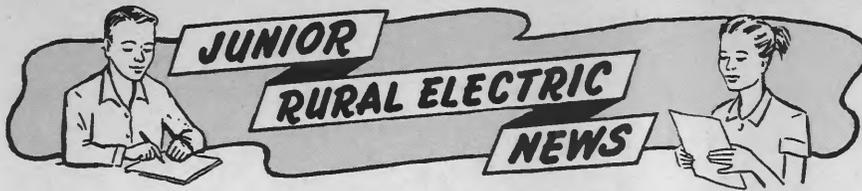
Send C.O.D. plus postage

ADDRESS _____

Cash orders add 40c and we ship postage paid.

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. DP-1550 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502



PEN PALS

Here are some boys and girls anxious to become pen pals.

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

VERA HESS, r.r.1, Clayton, Ill., 62324. 10 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Brown hair and blue eyes. Hobbies—reading, drawing and riding. Likes all animals especially horses and ponies. Will try to answer all letters. Would like to hear from boys and girls ages 9-12.

* * *

LINDA NEEDHAM, Box 387, Creal Springs, Ill., 62922. 12 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Birthday—July 13. Is 5 feet tall, has sandy hair and blue eyes. Hobbies—reading, dancing, listening to records, walking, sewing and cooking. Would like to hear from girls 10-14. Send picture if possible.

* * *

PATTY GARNER, General Delivery, Creal Springs, Ill. 62922. 12 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. 5 feet 2 inches tall. Hobbies—dancing, singing, gymnastics and long walks. Loves all animals. Would like to hear from boys 12-15. Send picture if possible.

* * *

PAULINE JACOBS, r.r.1, Cemetary Rd., Glasford, Ill. 61533. 13 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Birthday—Dec. 27. Is 5 feet 4 inches tall has brown hair and hazel eyes. Hobbies—horseback riding, roller skating, playing musical instruments and making noise! Likes to waltz and dance the pop dances. Has several favorite pop groups. Loves animals of all kinds, even has two pet pigs and a pet squirrel monkey. Would like to hear from boys and girls 6-10 and 11-27.

* * *

DIANE COX, RFD 1, White Hall, Ill. 62092. 10 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Birthday—March 23. Has black hair and green eyes. Hobbies—skating, playing the piano, reading, horseback riding and playing with dogs. Would like to hear from boys and girls from 10-12.

* * *

GLORIA MORGAN, r.r.2, Ina, Ill., 62846. 13 yrs. old and in the 8th grade

at Waltonville Grade School. Birthday—Oct. 29. Has brown hair and green eyes. Hobbies—bowling, reading, listening to the radio and writing to soldiers. Would like to hear from boys and girls 12 and up. Will answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * *

LYNN WILLIAMS, r.r.1, Fieldon, Ill., 62031. 11 yrs. old and in the 6th grade. Blond hair and green eyes. Hobbies—drawing and reading. Would like to hear from girls 11-14. Send picture if possible.

* * *

GRACE ANN DAVIS, 635 Witherspoon Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62704. 10 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Birthday—Sept. 23. Has brown hair and eyes. Hobbies—horseback riding, reading and listening to records. Would like to hear from boys and girls ages 10-12. Send picture if possible. Will try to answer all letters.

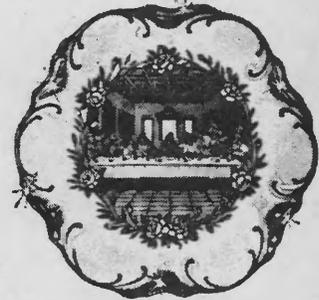
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Upper panels in General Electric range can be removed and placed in lower self-cleaning oven so panels and lower oven are cleaned in one operation.



New from Hotpoint is this self-clean slide-in electric range which has rotisserie, a 3100 3-in-one surface unit. The trim rings and drip pans are removable.

■ Self-cleaning ovens on electric ranges is the single most wanted feature by homemakers. And their availability has grown from one model to many. The manufacturer who originated this idea has added the feature to many of its free-standing and built-in models at attractive prices. For their top-of-the-line range, they've designed removable liner panels for the upper oven which can be cleaned in the lower self-cleaning oven. Top-surface aluminum reflector pans may be cleaned there, too. The drip bowls of another major manufacturer can be cleaned on ranges in the self-cleaning oven. In fact, they are equipping one-third of their cooking appliances, including a low-priced model, with an oven that cleans itself. Another offers two self-cleaning cycles, a "regular" and "heavy," lasting two and four hours respectively.

Two manufacturers provide surface units that adjust to a pan's size—four, six or eight-inch utensils.

Broiling is easier on most 68 ranges. Adjustable heats of low, medium and high eliminates the need for shift-

**FINE FEATURES
FOR
FINE
COOKS**





Self-cleaning ovens are offered in four of 11 electric ranges in Philco-Ford's line. This 30-inch model with single-oven offers self-cleaning feature.



Self-cleaning lower oven with removable Teflon panels in upper oven reduce homemaker's cleaning schedule. Frigidaire twin 30-inch range is new for 1968.

ing shelves in some. Several manufacturers have moved broiler units into the oven for waist-high ease.

New is an electric range with an elevated control panel on the underside of which are built-in twin infra-red lamps that keep food warm until ready to serve.

There are two electric ranges whose oven preheat to 400 degrees in about 4 minutes.

If you wish to customize your kitchen, then consider installing wall ovens with adjoining cooktop. Appliance manufacturers have vastly improved built-in range tops with superfast and thermostatically controlled surface elements. As the kitchen becomes more of an entertaining center, decorous innovations such as black glass oven doors are being introduced.

For short-order cooking, there's a two-unit grill on a surface unit for cooking hamburgers or other favorites.

Electronic cooking seems to be making a comeback after several years. High cost and unappetizing looks of the cooked food outweighed the benefits of speed. Past problems seem diminished as a result of engineering developments. Tests indicate that older electronic ranges

are too costly, have limited uses and uneven heat distribution.

There are three manufacturers currently marketing these ranges. The pioneer producer (Tappan) believes the era of electronic cooking for the home has arrived and will be commonplace within 10 years. They have a model that retails for slightly more than a deluxe conventional range. They plan more models for the future.

Another range introduced last year expects to be on the market next month. This General Electric model is free-standing with an electronic-electric, self-cleaning master oven. Cost is about \$900. This oven can cook electronically, conventionally, or both ways at once. That means food can be cooked quickly and will brown, too. And the oven cleans itself electrically. The range has an upper conventional oven and four surface units.

Amana introduced its microwave oven last August. They call this model a "new appliance for the kitchen." Regarded as a supplementary cooking device, it operates on a counter, built-in, or as a portable outdoors. The cost is under \$500.



Don't overlook the party appeal of this eye-atching Raisin Praline Coffee Cake

RAISIN PRALINE COFFEE CAKE

- 1½ cups dark raisins
- ½ cup shortening
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Pecan Praline Mix

Chop raisins. Beat shortening, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, then raisins. Resift flour with baking powder, soda and salt; add to raisin mixture alternately with sour cream. Spread half of batter in greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with half of Pecan Praline Mix; repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes; then turn out on rack.

Pecan Praline Mix: Rub together until well mixed ½ cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar (packed), 2 teaspoons cinnamon and ¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans.

CHOCOLATE SWIRL SQUARES

- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 egg
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces, melted

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a square pan 8x8x2 inches. Mix coconut, nuts, ¼ cup sugar and the melted butter; set aside. Mix all-purpose biscuit mix, ¼ cup sugar, the shortening, milk and egg; beat vigorously with spoon 30 seconds. Spread in prepared pan. Spoon chocolate over batter; run knife through batter to marble. Sprinkle coconut mixture over top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares. Serves 9. From Betty Crocker's Hostess Cookbook.

VIENNESE COFFEE CAKE

- 1½ cups self-rising flour*
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder

Sift together flour, sugar and 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder. Blend together egg yolks, milk and oil. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring until

COFFEE CAKE

Homemade coffee cakes add a special touch to breakfasts, coffee breaks, afternoon teas or snacks

batter is smooth. Fold in chocolate chips. Turn into greased pan. Bake in 400 degree oven, 20-25 minutes, or until done. Turn off oven. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder and beat until stiff. Cover cake with meringue; return and beat until stiff. Cover cake with meringue; return to warm oven for 20 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool on wire rack.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into 1-cup dry measure, level off, then remove 2 level tablespoon-fuls, according to USDA recommendations. A cup of self-rising flour contains the equivalent of 1½ teaspoons of baking powder and ½ teaspoon of salt.

EGG NEST COFFEE CAKE

2 packages yeast
¼ cup water
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter
1 cup milk, scalded
6½ cups sifted flour (about)
3 eggs
Vanilla frosting mix, prepared
Shredded coconut

Soften yeast in water. Measure sugar, salt and butter into large mixing bowl. Stir in milk until sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour (3-4 cups) to make a thick batter; beat until smooth. Beat in yeast and eggs. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, 5 to 8 minutes. Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Divide dough equally. Let rest 10 minutes. Using one portion shape first coffee cake. Use a little more than ⅓ of the portion for the "nest"; roll into 2 thin strips, one about 22 inches, the other slightly longer. Arrange shorter strip in a ring on greased baking sheet. Place other strip on outside, next to it, forming two concentric rings. Shape remaining dough into small balls (about 1 inch in diameter) and arrange as "eggs in the nest." Repeat with remaining half of dough for second coffee cake. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until golden

brown. Cool on wire racks. Tint frosting various shades. Frost eggs with pastel shades; frost nest with green and sprinkle with coconut.

QUICK SWEET DOUGH

2 pkg. yeast
½ cup warm water
1¼ cups buttermilk
2 eggs
5½ cups flour
½ cup butter, softened
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt

Dissolve yeast in water in large mixer bowl. Add buttermilk, eggs, 2½ cups flour, butter, sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend 30 seconds on low speed, scraping sides and bottom of bowl. Beat 2 minutes on medium. Stir in remaining 3 cups flour. (Dough should be soft and slightly sticky.) Knead 5 minutes or about 200 turns on lightly floured board. Shape as desired. Let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hr. (Dough is ready to bake if slight dent remains when touched.) Heat oven to 375 degrees.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

1 recipe Quick Sweet Dough
½ cup butter, melted
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup finely chopped nuts

Cut dough into 1" pieces; form each into a ball. Roll in butter; then in mixture of sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Place 1 layer of balls so they barely touch in well-greased 10" tube pan. (If pan has removable bottom, line with foil. Add another layer of balls. Let rise. Bake 60 minutes. Loosen from pan. Invert pan so butter-sugar mixture runs down over cake.

SWEDISH TEA RING

½ recipe Quick Sweet Dough
2 tablespoons soft butter
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup raisins

Roll dough into oblong, 12x7". Spread with butter and sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll up, beginning at wide side. Seal well by pinching edge of dough. Place sealed edge down in ring on lightly greased baking sheet. Pinch ends together. With scissors, make cuts ⅓ of the way through the ring at 1" intervals. Turn each section on its side. Let rise. Bake 30 minutes. If desired, frost while warm with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with nuts and maraschino cherries.

CINNAMON ROLLS

½ recipe Quick Sweet Dough
1 tablespoon soft butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup sugar

Roll dough into oblong 12x7". Spread with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up, beginning at wide side. Seal well by pinching edge of dough. Cut into 12 slices. Place in greased 9x1½" round pan, leaving a small space between each slice. Let rise. Bake 25 minutes. Remove from pan. If desired, top with icing. Makes 12.

NOTE: For Pecan Rolls, prepare as above except bake slices in a pan coated with ¼ cup melted butter, ¼ cup brown sugar (packed) and ½ cup broken pecans. Bake 30-35 minutes.

CHEESE DIAMONDS

½ recipe Quick Sweet Dough
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup jam
Chopped nuts

Beat cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in flour, egg yolk, lemon peel and juice. Roll dough into 15" sq. Cut into twenty-five 3" sq. Place on greased baking sheets. Place 1 tablespoon cheese mixture in center of each sq. Overlap them slightly; pinch together. Let rise. Bake 15 minutes. Heat jam until melted. Brush lightly over hot rolls. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes 25.

WALNUT COFFEE CAKE

¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts

In a mixing bowl cream butter, gradually add 1 cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Spread evenly in greased 9" square pan. In a small bowl combine brown sugar, ¼ cup sugar, cinnamon and walnuts; sprinkle over top of batter. Bake 45-55 minutes at 350 degrees.



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Provide a taste treat for new or old neighbors with this "chocolate-coffee" cake



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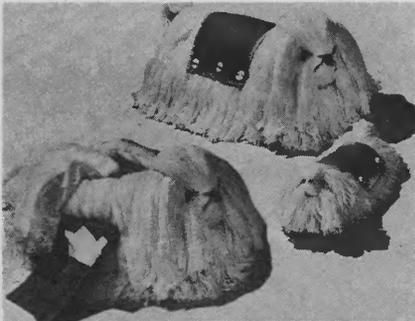
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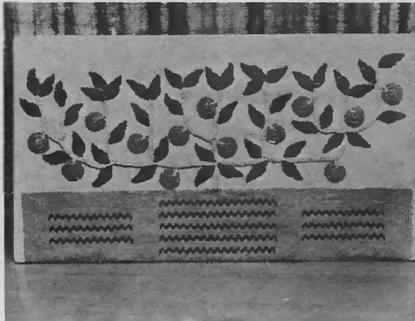
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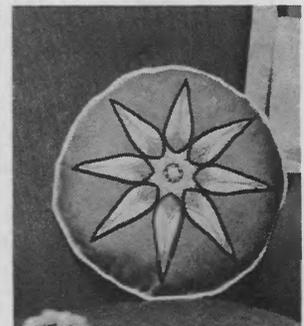
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Spiraea Reeniasiana, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.	Hetzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Althea-Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.	Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.	Japanese Holly, 1/2 ft.59 ea.
Forsythia-Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.	Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.	Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.	Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	1.98 ea.	Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.	Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.	Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Tamerix Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.69 ea.	Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle-Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.	FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old			
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3 ft.79 ea., 3-5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Persian Lilac-Purple, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.	Elberta Peach 2 to 3 ft.79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Old Fashion Lilac, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.	J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.	Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea., 3-5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Oakleaf Hydrangea, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.	Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft.79 ea., 3-5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Deutzia White, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.	Champion Peach, 2-3 ft.79 ea., 3-5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Mockorange-White, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.	Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.	Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3'79 ea., 4-6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Rose of Sharon-Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.09 ea.	Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea., 4-6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.	Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3'79 ea., 4-6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea., 4-6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea., 2 to 3 ft.	Red Rose Beauty Apple, 2-3'79 ea., 4-6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.	Red Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea., 4-6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.	Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Snowberry-Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.	Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea., 4-6 ft.	1.39 ea.	
Spiraea Anthony Waterer, Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.	Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft.	1.39 ea., 4-5 ft.	2.98 ea.	
French Lilac Red White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.	Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.139 ea.		
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.	Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.139 ea.		
Hypericum-Yellow Collected, 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.	Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.	
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.	Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.	
Butterfly Bush-Purple, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.	Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.	
Vitex, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.	Apricots-Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.		
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.	5-N-1 Apple-5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Azalea-Red, White, or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.	Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.		
Rose Acacia-Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.		
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.	Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.		
Hydrangea Arborescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.	Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.		
Spiraea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Methley Plum, 2 ft.79 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Burbank Plum, 2 ft.79 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.	
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.	DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old			
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.	Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old					
Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2-1 ft.59 ea., 2-3 ft.	1.98 ea.			
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.	Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.	Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Mimosa Pink, 3 to 4 ft.49 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.39 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
White Flow. Dogwood, 2-3 ft.39 ea., 4-6 ft.	Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Pink Flowering Dogwood 2 ft.	1.69 ea., 3-5 ft.	Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.	Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Golden Rain Tree 1-2 ft.79 ea., 3-4 ft.	Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.	Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Flow. Peach Red, Pink or White, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.	Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.		
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	3.95 ea.	VINES — 1 or 2 years Old			
Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.	Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.39 ea.		
Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.	Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.		
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.	Bitter Sweet, 1 ft.19 ea.		
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.69 ea.	Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.		
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.	Grape Vines, Concord, Niagara, Luttie, Fredonia, Delaware, Catawba, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.		
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.	Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.		
Red or Pink Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	1.29 ea.	Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.49 ea.		
Red Leaf Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.	Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.19 ea.		
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.	Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.		
Japanese Flow. Cherry-White, 3 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.	Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected08 ea.		
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.	Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.19 ea.		
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn Red Blooms, 3-5 ft.	3.98 ea.	English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches29 ea.		
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3-4 ft.	1.69 ea.	Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.		
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.89 ea.	NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old			
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.59 ea.	Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.	
Sourwood Collected, 2 to 3 ft.69 ea.	Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea., 3 to 4 ft.98 ea.	
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.	Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft.69 ea., 3-5 ft.	1.49 ea.	
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.89 ea.	Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.89 ea.		
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.	Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.		
Red Flowering Dogwood 2 ft.	2.49 ea., 3-4 ft.	Mahan Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.		
SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old					
Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.39 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.	
Green Weeping Willow, 2-3 ft.39 ea., 4-6 ft.	English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.39 ea.		
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft.39 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.		
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.29 ea.	American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.89 ea.		
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.		
Pin Oak, Red Oak, or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.	EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old			
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.06 ea., 2 to 3 ft.	Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.		
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.19 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	American Holly, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.		
Fassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	3.95 ea.	Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.		
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.59 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.		
Sugar Gum, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.59 ea.	Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.		
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.59 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.		
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	Boxwood, 1/2 ft.39 ea.		
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735) 3 to 5 ft.	3.95 ea.	Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.		
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.59 ea.	Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.		
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft.	4.95 ea.	Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.		
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.39 ea.	Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.		
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.39 ea.	Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.		
		Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.		

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send 75 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE Orders in the amount of \$4.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of \$6.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

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