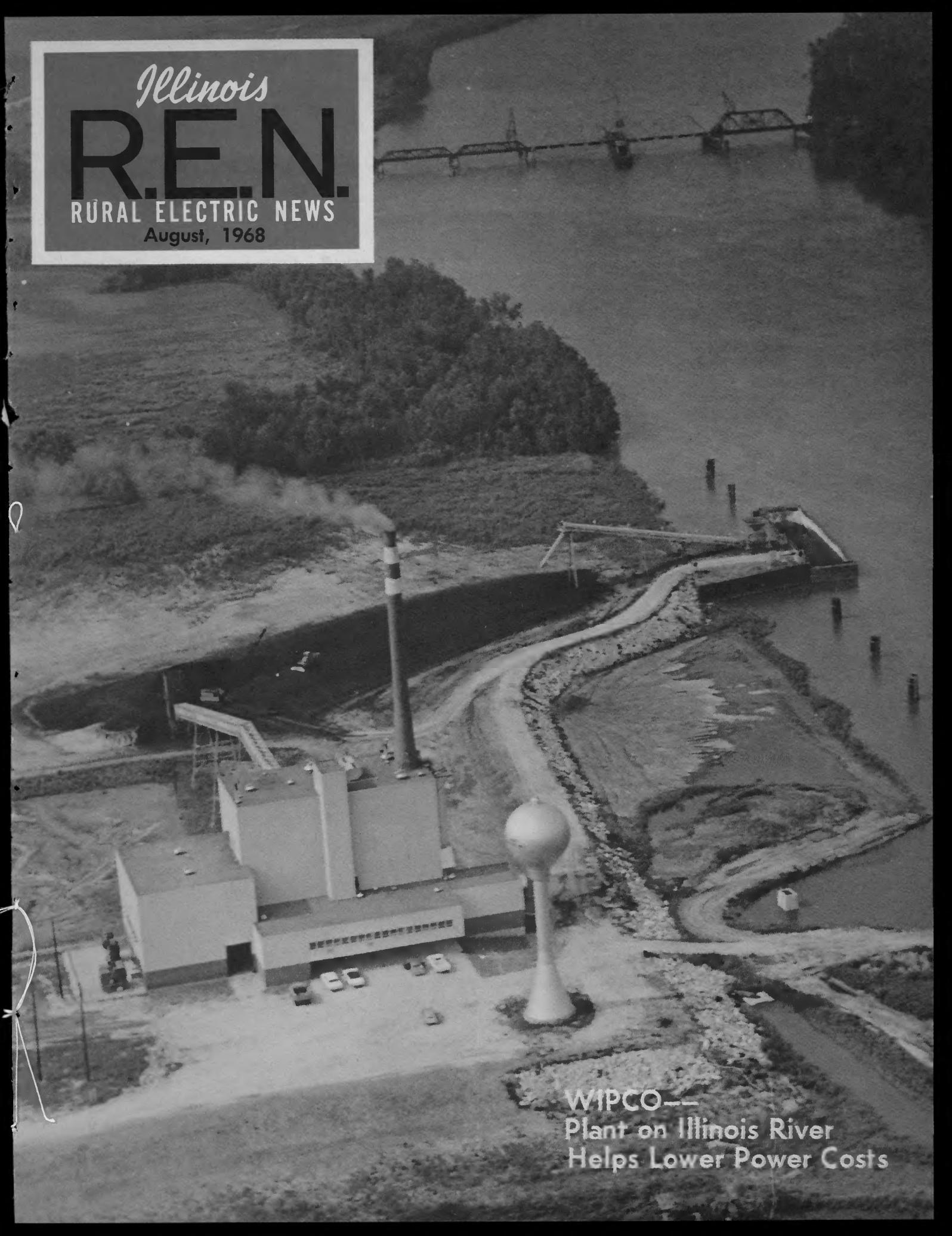


Illinois
R.E.N.
RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS
August, 1968



WIPCO—
Plant on Illinois River
Helps Lower Power Costs

National News Notes

Rural electric rate cuts save \$2.5 million

■ Rural electric consumers received annual savings of \$2.5 million because of rate reductions enacted during the fiscal year ending June 30, a report from Washington, D.C., says.

A total of 90 rural electric systems lowered their rates during the year, according to the Rural Electrification Administration. Since 1961, rural electric systems now have made 692 rate reductions, resulting in annual savings of almost \$22 million for their consumers.

REA Administrator Norman M. Clapp said the newest rate reductions are "another step forward by REA borrowers in their continuing objective of making electric service available to rural people under rates and conditions comparable to those in urban areas."

Self-help poverty bill much like REA

■ Legislation intending to uproot poverty by local self-help programs has been introduced by a host of congressmen, including chief sponsors Senators Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Jacob Javits of New York and Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Called the "Community Self-Determination Act of 1968," the bill provides that citizens in poverty stricken areas may set up their own community development corporations. These corporations, financed locally but backed by the federal government, would own and manage business enterprises.

In introducing the bill, Sen. Nelson said the basic concept behind the legislation is similar to that of the Rural Electrification Act.

Robert D. Partridge, general manager, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, joined others in supporting the bill. He said "We endorse the concept of this legislation. It is a self-help program and contains a business approach. It has strong bi-partisan support. This is one of the ingredients that has made REA so successful."

Utilities seek rate increases for surcharge

■ The newly enacted federal income tax surcharge of 10 per cent apparently is causing several electric utility companies to seek rate increases.

The Wall Street Journal has reported that 25 utilities either were seeking higher rates, intended to seek higher rates or were seriously considering the possibility of asking for rate increases.

Requests for some rate hikes have gone to state regulatory commissions. Other requests already have been approved for utilities seeking to collect additional revenue for payment of the income tax surcharge.

Noting these news reports, Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana charged that "utilities are not taxpayers. They are tax collectors." Sen. Metcalf based his charges on the explanation that these utilities are including their taxes as part of the operating expenses collected in service bills from their customers.

RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

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AUGUST, 1968

Their Words Still Echo

With a top hat placed securely on his head under a cold January wind, our late President John F. Kennedy took the oath of office and then told his countrymen: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Nearly a century before, another President also urged the people to put selfishness aside. Abraham Lincoln, at Gettysburg to honor the Civil War dead, spoke these words: "That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

IN THIS YEAR of national nominating conventions and, later, presidential elections, our thoughts again are turned to public service and the men who aspire to pick up the reins of unselfish and dedicated leadership. From the noisy confusion of the convention floors come the names of two men.

One will be chosen in November. Others too will win at the ballot boxes. Before they do, however, issues will be studied, attitudes appraised, policies made and opinions formed. It's good that this process be followed. It enables office seekers to know of their constituents and their needs. It enables the people to learn of the candidates and their ideas.

Again, leaders from the ranks of electric cooperative memberships will come forward with their hopes, their suggestions, their requests. It's well they should. Continued good electric service requires it. Those in public office want it.

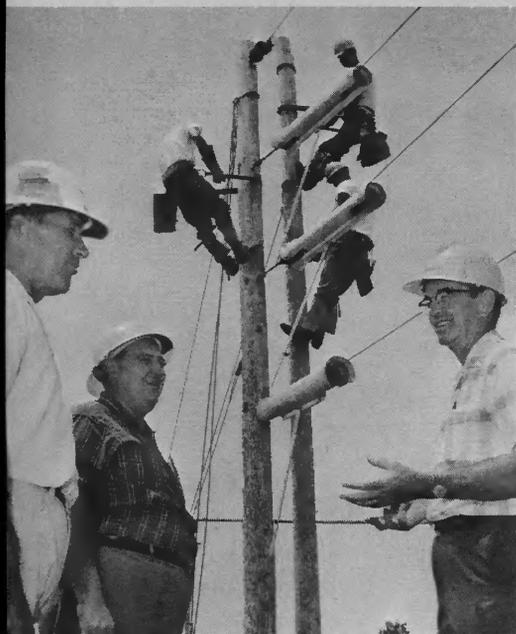
JUST AS THE political parties are anticipated to close ranks behind their presidential nominees, electric cooperative members can be expected to pledge unselfish support, both to their power supply needs and to their country's well being. This is not blind loyalty. It's simply resolve to do a job.

In the past several months, important forums have been held in Salt Lake City, Atlanta, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Sioux Falls and Dallas. Rural electrification—its accomplishments, its objectives, its needs—has been closely examined. Varying opinions have been voiced. From it all, a committee expects to emerge with a suggested long-range program for action by the membership of the nation's 1,000 rural electric systems.

ONE OF THE TOPICS under close study is the growth capital needs caused by expanding electrical uses. Two years ago the electric cooperatives went to the Congress with a suggestion that they be allowed alternate financing opportunities in the private money market.

They thought it a fair proposal. Still, selfish interests demeaned the new financing arrangement, much the same as when they spoke out against the need to electrify rural America three decades ago. Unfortunately, crippling amendments were attached to the legislation and electric cooperatives had to withdraw support, letting the bill die in committee. So, the problem remains.

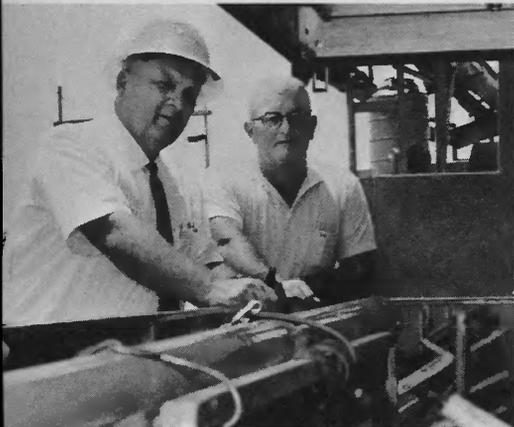
Certainly, in today's fast-shrinking world there is even less room for selfish interests. Yes, issues should be studied. By all means, there should be differences of opinion. But let us all proceed together. As Congressman W. R. Poage of Texas said some time ago: "We welcome participation in our councils, but we feel there is an obligation to seriously counsel, not simply condemn."—CEA



Instructors (from left) Marvin O. Nelson, William C. Sarantakos and Harry N. Simpson bring years of experience and training to the hot-line students.

Skilled Linemen Know No Terror While Working On 'Hot Lines'

Looking at modern equipment in a hot-line trailer are new Illinois Job Training and Safety Committee officers, Charles W. Witt (left) and Francis Scott.



"A stern column of soldiers marching mile after mile" is how an essay contest winner of the Washington Youth Tour this summer described poles holding electric lines. Continuing, the youth wrote: "This sight need not strike terror into the heart of the beholder."

Neither does the tremendous energy carried in those lines "strike terror into the hearts" of electric cooperative linemen. Aware of the deadly high voltage, these linemen work on energized lines, using fundamentals learned at hot-line maintenance training schools.

"We make a very conscious effort to provide the highest continuity of service possible," one cooperative manager emphasized in appraising the value of those schools.

C. E. FERGUSON of Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative, Mattoon, said training received at the school enables linemen and other operating personnel to perform all types of maintenance work on energized lines.

"This is an outstanding program which ties theoretical concepts with practical applications," comments Harold F. Engelking, coordinator of adult education for Southern Illinois University.

The hot-line schools are held on SIU's Southern Acres Campus and are coordinated by the Illinois Electric Cooperatives and the Vocational and Technical Education Division, Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, state of Illinois.

"WE CONSIDER this (the hot-line school) a real fine workshop, the type of thing which industry is looking to more and more," Mr. Engelking said, suggesting that adult education is in its infancy because of the necessity that people stay abreast of fast-changing times.

This was the 13th consecutive summer for the hot-line school where more than 350 men now have gathered in week-long classes. Joining electric cooperative employees are linemen from many of the state's 45 municipal electric systems.

With assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration and various manufacturers, these men are trained to work on both distribution and transmission lines. Some classroom instruction is given, but the bulk of the time is spent in the field in actual job conditions under the close supervision of skilled instructors.

THE STUDENTS become famil-

iar with equipment such as "hot-line sticks and aerial baskets" as they learn to change poles, move lines onto new insulators and do other jobs without cutting the flow of power.

Each of the state's cooperatives now has personnel trained to make repairs and do maintenance work on energized lines, according to Harry N. Simpson, Illinois job training and safety instructor. Apprentice linemen are sent for initial training



Two linemen practice the school's concept of "learning by doing" as they use hot-line sticks and other equipment in learning how to work on energized electric lines.

while others are returned for refresher courses.

"THIS TRAINING is extremely valuable," Mr. Simpson continues. "The cooperatives in Illinois probably will average something like a hot-line job every other week. If linemen didn't know how to work on energized lines, this would mean a lot of outages for a great number of people. As it is, linemen do the work safely and the people they serve never even know they were there."

Workshop Speakers Discuss Mergers for Cooperatives

By Don Hecke
Information Director, AIEC

In a day of continued growth and numerous mergers among cooperatives, the question is often asked, "Big Enough?" As the conference theme for the 11th annual Workshop for Farmers' Cooperatives, the question was reviewed in detail recently on the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale.

Nearly 200 members, officers and employes of cooperatives were on hand to hear a wide range of speakers present their views. Many electric cooperative representatives attended.

THE WORKSHOP was sponsored by the SIU Department of Agricultural Industries, School of Agriculture, in cooperation with the University Extension Services.

Again and again speakers pointed out that no one in the cooperative field need make any apology for staying in the forefront of today's technological changes in agriculture. Indeed, the general theme was that cooperatives must continue to grow to compete, coordinating efforts or merging whenever that route offered the best path toward

maintaining continued service to the member-owners.

"Merger is an excellent route by which to obtain growth and development for many of our cooperatives," said Melvin E. Sims, president FS Services, Inc.

"The fact that the number of mergers which have occurred in industry the first six months of 1968 have exceeded those during the same period last year by some 20 per cent is testimony to the fact that it is a popular device."

MR. SIMS ADDED thoughtfully: "Farmers ought to be more accustomed to growth and change than most other segments of our society. The modern farmer is experiencing change in technological developments of revolutionary proportions. It ought to be quite natural for farmers to want and expect growth and change to occur in their cooperatives."

Mr. Sims appeared on a panel moderated by Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, Springfield. Another speaker was Walter J. Wills, chairman of SIU's Department of Agricultural Industries.

Discussing workshop topics are (from left) Joseph H. Heimann, manager, Clinton County Electric Cooperative, Breese; Fred C. Engelke, president, Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Greenville; Ray Weinheimer, first vice president, Mid-America Dairymen, and Jack A. Compton, manager, Southwestern Electric.



Walter J. Wills



Melvin E. Sims



Thomas H. Moore



David Chapman

Dr. Wills noted that through their cooperatives farmers are seeking an institutional arrangement that will permit them to maximize returns.

"To do this we must reconsider the overall effectiveness of present individual methods," Dr. Wills explained, going on to point out that efficiency in the long haul will mean developing a "coordinated approach to provide the institutions, capital and management to reach the goal."

Even as they spoke, a number of the speakers represented cooperatives that have completed or are in the process of mergers. Sanitary Milk Producers, Square Deal Milk Producers and Producers Creamery have combined to form Mid-America Dairymen, according to Ray Weinheimer of Highland, first vice president of Mid-America.

ELMER WHITE, information director for Interstate Producers Livestock Association, a Farm Bureau affiliate in Chicago, reported his cooperative's coming merger with St. Louis Producers Livestock Association.

Whether the future holds a merger or not, cooperatives involve people. To David Chapman, "Cooperative personnel are not just numbers." As a panel member discussing recruiting, Mr. Chapman related his experiences as a power use adviser for Shelby Electric Cooperative, Shelbyville.

"The member-owner factor inherent in cooperatives makes people interested and gives them pride in what you are trying to do for them," he noted.

The Price of Progress

By Charles E. Albright

"The price of progress is high," Congressman Kenneth J. Gray said recently, dedicating a new Southern Illinois historical attraction expected to help draw millions of tourists to the Shawnee National Forest.

More than 800 persons gathered in the shady glen to hear Congressman Gray and others commemorate the work of Job Corps students who reconstructed the Illinois Iron Furnace in Hardin County, some

five miles northwest of Elizabethtown.

MR. GRAY'S thoughts went back to the days when more than 100 men worked at what is believed the first iron furnace in Illinois. Built in 1837 near rich limestone deposits, the furnace was the principal source of iron used in the U. S. Naval Yards at Mound City during the Civil War.

Daily production of iron castings called "pigs" continued into the 1880's when more efficient iron production methods were developed and richer ore fields found in the Great Lakes region.

The abandonment of the furnace, like later job closings, slowed the progress of this part of the state, the Congressman noted. Quickly, he added that Southern Illinois has never had a brighter future.

"We're building recreational spots and publicizing the Shawnee National Forest where more than one million persons visited last year," Mr. Gray explained. "By 1976, we can have 10 million visitors a year, and they'll be spending \$100 to \$150 million. The minute we get better accessibility, the quicker we'll have this kind of tourist traffic."

HE THEN ANNOUNCED approval of a planning grant for the proposed George Rogers Clark Recreation Way, a panoramic drive that would link the Mississippi and Ohio rivers via the scenic attractions of the Shawnee National Forest.

"It's not a dream," Mr. Gray told his listeners. "If we're willing to pay the price of progress, it can be ours. But progress costs inspiration and perspiration."

"What are we as individuals willing to do to pay the sacrifice that goes with progress? All throughout history we've had people who say 'Yes, it's needed, but the time is not now.'"

THE CONGRESSMAN turned from his lectern, looked over his shoulder at the reconstructed Iron Furnace and praised the work and spirit of the Job Corps students. "They're dedicated to progress and they're working at it," he said. "They didn't say the time is not now."



The Job Corpsmen came from the nearby Golconda Civilian Conservation Center operated by the Forest Service in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Iron Furnace dedication ceremonies marked the center's third anniversary.

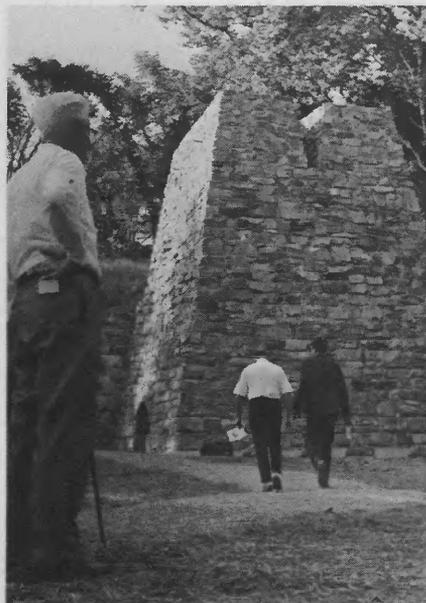
OWEN T. JAMISON, supervisor of the 220,000 acres in the Shawnee National Forest, said the iron furnace reconstruction was one of the biggest projects undertaken by the Job Corps anywhere in the country.

The young men, he said, received excellent training in such skills as carpentry, masonry, landscaping

(Continued on Page 14)



Principals at the dedication of the Illinois Iron Furnace include (from left) Forest Supervisor Owen T. Jamison, Roger C. Lentz, manager, Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative; Congressman Kenneth J. Gray and Otis Hickey, Southeastern's public relations superintendent. The Iron Furnace is shown below.



Job Corpsmen present the colors before the Illinois Iron Furnace which they reconstructed into a new tourist attraction.

Hotpoint

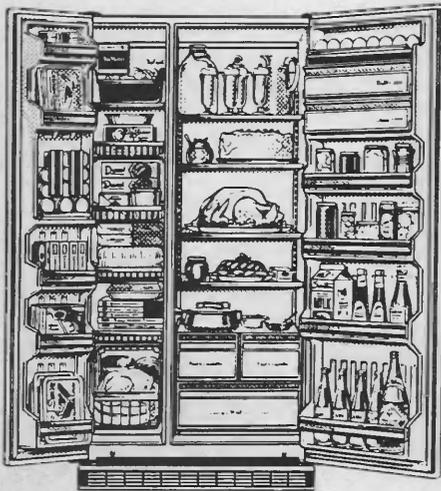
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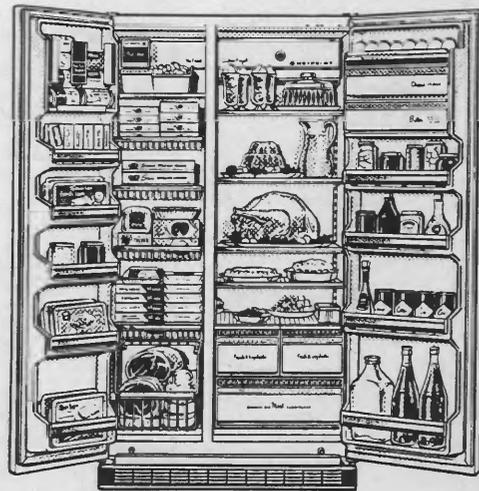


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Hotpoint

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Louisville, Kentucky 40225

... first with the features women want most.

'A Factory Turning Out Kilowatts'

Another Step Forward

From his pilot's seat high above the Illinois River, Donald B. Bringman looked down through billows of swirling gray smoke onto a large steel building glistening in the afternoon sunlight.

"It's quite a sight, isn't it?" he asked, turning to a passenger. "You know, it's really just a factory turning out kilowatts. Yet, to a lot of people it's a lot more than just a factory."

Being an engineer, Mr. Bringman knows the importance of quality production at maximum efficiency. And as manager of Western Illinois Power Cooperative, Inc. (WIPCO), he sees many benefits from the kilowatts being produced at the cooperative's generating plant along the Illinois River just south of Pearl in Pike County, some 30 air miles southwest of Jacksonville.

THE PLANT RECENTLY marked completion of its 18th month of commercial operation, and WIPCO officials have been anxiously watching operating reports and power cost figures.

They express satisfaction with the plant's performance and how it has helped meet the growing need for electrical power. A 10-year report charts a 6.4 per cent annual increase in the use of electricity by the 35,000 members of the seven distribution cooperatives making up WIPCO.

WIPCO is the power supplier for Adams Electrical, Camp Point; Illinois Rural, Winchester; M. J. M., Carlinville; Menard, Peters-

burg; Rural Electric, Auburn; Spoon River, Canton, and Western Illinois, Carthage.

Manager Bringman sees wider and far-reaching benefits. "WIPCO, together with its sister plant at Marion (a 99,000-kilowatt plant owned by Southern Illinois Power Cooperative), is performing a function of helping hold down power costs on a statewide level," he explained.

"BEFORE WE HAD these two plants, the electric cooperatives in Illinois had no bargaining point in wholesale power contract negotiations. We still buy the bulk of our power from the commercial utilities, but our own generating plants have helped us get lower rates."

Another factor which WIPCO officials say will bring continued power cost reductions is a grid of transmission lines tying the seven member cooperatives together for increased efficiencies.

A five-year construction plan estimates the investment of \$3.8 million in those transmission lines, switching facilities and substations.

HOMER T. BROWN of New Holland proclaimed these plans and achievements as signifying a "banner record" in his annual president's report earlier this year.

Expecting continued gains, Mr. Brown said: "Everything that has been accomplished to date and everything that will be done in the future depends on what we are willing to do for ourselves through cooperative action."

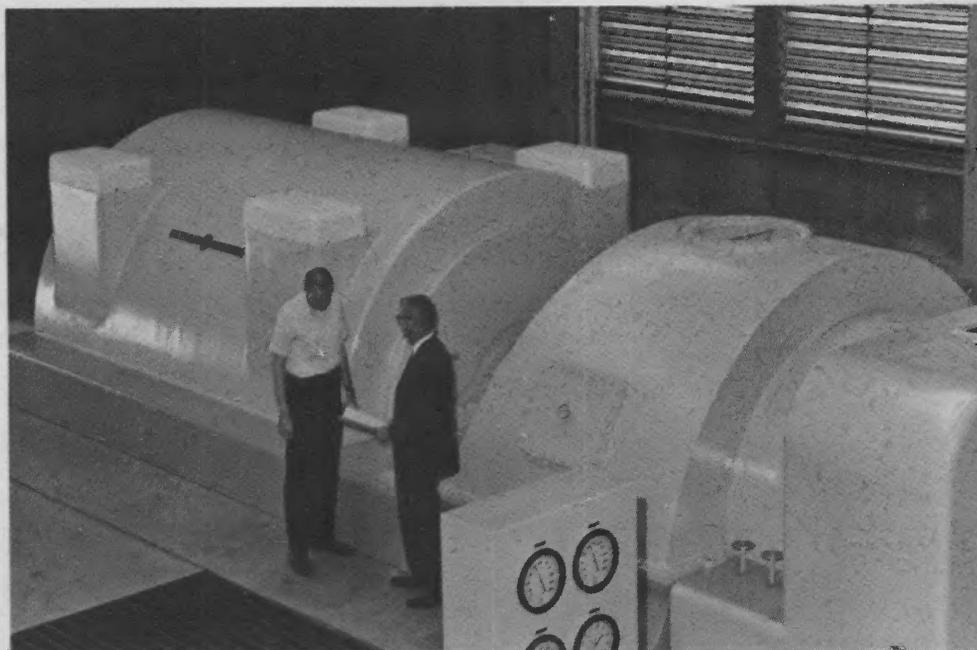


Manager Donald B. Bringman (right) and Plant Supt. Robert W. Thieman stand alongside the WIPCO generating plant's smokestack which towers some 225 feet above the Illinois River.

Two of the plant's 21 employees maintain careful watch on the many instruments in the control room which monitors and records the generation of electric energy.



This large turbine spins at 3,600 r.p.m. with a peak generation of 22,000 kilowatts of electricity. It is driven by steam released from boilers fired by coal used at a rate of 50,000 tons a year.





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PM-26 For Free Information with No Obligation—Complete and Return This Card

Why the finest heat can be the most economical for you

The question is, of course, can electric heat be economical in any form . . . even as a self-contained hot water system.

Probably the best way to answer this question is to tell you about a school board meeting I attended recently. The subject being discussed was a school addition. Everything was fine until a representative of the local gas company got up to make a statement.

He said without the slightest hesitation that to heat the school electrically would cost 7½ times as much as gas. At which point, I almost fell out of my chair.

So I got up and asked him if he was trying to give the board the impression that a typical 1,100 square-foot home, now being heated with International hot water electric heat at a cost of \$110 a year, could actually be heated with gas at a cost of \$20 a year. He got a little flustered at that, and never did come out with a straight answer.

The fact of the matter is that under the most favorable circumstances, the amount of gas fuel consumed to heat this 1,100 square-foot home would cost a minimum of \$65 a year . . . a fact you can check with your own gas company!

However, in addition to the gas itself, the blower or pump which delivers the heat to the individual rooms averages \$35 a year for electric current. Add to this a \$15 charge for annual service and filters, again a minimum amount, and you come up with a grand total of \$115. Actually \$5 more than International's hot water electric heat.

And just think that you will finally get heat in your home that truly gives you a summer-time freshness all year long. You can tell this the minute you stand over one of our baseboards and breathe the wonderful clean air. Further, because of the way International distributes the heat, there are no cold floors, no cold drafts, no cold corners and no cold rooms. It's a gentle and healthful kind of heat.

Finally, you don't have to guess the amount it will cost you annually to heat with this remarkable heating system. Our computer will tell you the exact cost.

Just take a yard stick, and measure each room in your home. Then make a rough sketch on a piece of paper showing the room dimensions, including lengths and heights of outside doors and windows. Send it to us and we will send you back a free heating layout, and the cost and full details of heating your home annually with International. The actual sale and installation of the heating system will, of course, be made by your own electric contractor.

So just take 5 minutes, measure up your home, and send it in to us in the mail today. Mail to International Industries, 3800 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

There are already more than 240,000 International hot water electric heat installations. We hope yours will be the next.

S. J. Heiman

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'Con Artists' Reported Again

Have you ever seen a "con artist?" Perhaps, but you may not remember unless he made off with your money. Then, you're not apt to forget it.

These swindlers aren't imaginary. They actually exist, as complaints filed across Illinois again this summer add further warning.

Their victims, trusting in what they have been told, learn, too late, that these fast-talking "fleeceers" were interested in only one thing—money.

AND, SOMETIMES, they get it. For instance, three men posing as "representatives of the power company" recently talked a Morgan County man out of \$765. An invalid woman in Menard County was more fortunate. Her banker questioned a \$1,200 check she had given some men. The banker's alertness saved her money.

These two instances concerned electrical wiring and claims that it needed repair. Other swindlers have

other gimmicks.

They're apt to be well mannered and pleasant people. You probably will think that they are courteous and kind. They want you to think that. They intend to make a good impression and "win you over."

Perhaps the best advice is to use caution when approached by strangers making offers of some type. If they claim to be representatives of your electric cooperative, they should have definite identification. Still, to be sure, contact the cooperative's office if you have any doubts.

CHECKS ALSO can be made with the sheriff's office or with other law enforcement agencies. These people invite your calls. They don't want you to lose your money either.

So, if you're suspicious, check; make sure; don't rush into any fast deals. If your caller is reliable, he shouldn't mind a little delay.

OFFICERS ADVISE the public normally not to attempt to apprehend law offenders. You can help though by noting vehicle license numbers and identifying characteristics about people you want to check on with the proper officials.

Above all, stop, look and listen. You may save your hard-earned money.



A large subdivision is a new attraction on Southern Illinois Power Cooperative's Lake of Egypt south of Marion.

An abundance of choice lakefront lots are being opened in the newest and largest subdivision on the Lake of Egypt near Marion in Southern Illinois.

Both the lots bordering the clear, blue waters as well as those overlooking the 2,300-acre lake are described as "some of the most beautiful you can find anyplace."

TOM EMERSON has seen a lot of lakeside lots, but his enthusiasm for the Lake of Egypt seems nearly boundless. Mr. Emerson, together with John Purdom, is the project manager for the new Eagle Point Bay Subdivision. The two Murray Ky., men own a majority of the stock in Inland Development Corp. which purchased some 460 acres to develop the new home sites.

They have worked together several years in developing about 10 other similar subdivisions in Oklahoma, Texas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"This area especially is appealing," Mr. Emerson said recently while overseeing the construction of new streets leading to still more lots.

"The appeal is not limited either. We're finding that the abundant recreational facilities are attracting young families as well as retired couples. Of course, there's ample boating, swimming, fishing. And what an ideal place to hunt. There's geese, duck, deer, rabbit and more."

Already more than 200 homes dot the 93 miles of lake shoreline, with many hundred other people camping and enjoying outdoor recreation on weekends and holidays.

"IT'S BEEN just a few years since the Lake of Egypt was built so we've just seen the beginning," predicts Ora M. Snider, assistant manager of Southern Illinois Power Cooperative, owner of the lake which provides water essential to the cooperative's steam generation plant.

Mr. Emerson agrees. He explained that Eagle Point Bay sales started July 3 after some of the first streets were opened and work was started on Inland's field office at the site. Heavy equipment and men are working hard to open up yet more streets throughout the sub-

Beautiful Lots Are Attracting More People to Lake of Egypt

division which has a potential of some 1,800 lots.

Scores of points jut into the lake, increasing the number of lakeside lots. Native hardwood and evergreen trees are in abundance. Combined with the rolling land, this lends to the area's appeal.

"We've been extremely pleased with our progress," reports Mr. Emerson who is planning an Olympic-size swimming pool, park, beach, boat launching area and other facilities for Eagle Point Bay home owners.

THE EARLY BUYERS, he said, are coming from the St. Louis area, Mount Vernon, Evansville, Ind., and a host of other towns, primarily within a 150-mile radius of Marion.

"Nearby Interstate 57 (approximately two miles from the lake) gives us tremendous accessibility," Mr. Emerson said, "and we're expecting people from even greater distances. We think they'll be glad they came."

Tom Emerson looks across the lake from the site of a home under construction at Eagle Point Bay.

Second-tier lots and those bordering on the lake are priced in a wide range.



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: Area Code 618 783-2358. To report an outage after office hours, on Saturdays or on holidays, call

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If no answer, dial 783-2059
783-2740
783-3244
783-3806
783-3847

Lawrenceville Area 943:4373

Claremont Area 869-2338

Please—when reporting an outage have your line and account number ready. You will find it in the lower lefthand corner of your meter reading card.

(Sample)

PLEASE READ YOUR METER ON

(Name)

(Address)

X-1-2 #10 (NOTICE, here is your line and account number.)

August is summertime, and it's a good time. It's filled with so many good things I guess it ought to be illegal. For one thing, it's full of pears, ripe peaches and red watermelons so succulent, juicy and sweet that you can hardly stand it when you tie into one of them.



Damon Williams
Manager

Deep in the green shadows of the woods you can hear the crows calling, and squirrel season is here. Early of a morning and late of an evening when the shadows are beginning to fall soft and blue, fish will swirl and rise to a snap at the first beginnings of the fly hatch. Most of all, August is "fishhooks-caught-in-your-ear time" and whippoorwill time, but it's also a time of remembering.

I can remember when squirrel hunting was something you did because there was no such thing as electric refrigerators or even ice boxes and by this time of year the ham meat hanging in the smoke-

house had gotten so rank and hard that you could scarcely put it down, even with a lot of onions.

Yes, squirrel hunting is the greatest art in the world to those people who remember when the only fresh meat you had in the house was from a little .22 rifle. The golden, crisp slices of squirrel fried up crunchy and brown is about as near the nectar of gods that one could expect.

Of all the people I know who are dedicated squirrel hunters the only ones who really appreciate it are those who remember those times. As I have stated before in this probably little-read column, the greatest hunters I have ever known have been the squirrel hunters of Southern Indiana and in our own area in Illinois. The oldtimers that is. (The new young breed who hunts with a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with No. 6 shot don't know what good squirrel hunting is.) And anybody who brags and blows to all his friends and neighbors about the untold, umpteenth amount of squirrels he shot with a shotgun is not a hunter but a licensed killer, and he is not even worthy of a contemptuous discussion in this column.

But August is a special time of the year. All the sad sounds in the world suddenly come alive at dusk in the deep woods that we still have in our area. A dove can set up that woeful, old 'who-o-who-who' sound that will send shivers racing up and down the people who hunt these swift flying birds. Away across the deep woods if you're lucky enough and will listen, sometimes you can hear a couple of owls that begin to sound like two old widow women swapping gossip and tales of their miseries and remedies.

August is also filled with memories and sounds of days that were long ago—when you hunted in Fisher Hollow and the greatest sound in the world that sticks in your mind is that never ending thrill that comes when you hear a young fox squirrel cutting on a hickory somewhere.

It's also made up of the soft, low sound of a cow bell that tinkles sadly and lonely and the indescribable carpentry of cool greenness that

covers our forest at this time of year. It's in the golden sheen of hickories that lay silent and quiet in the evening stillness. And if you hunt late enough in August and sit long enough to feel the dark creeping across these green hills and hollows, you can feel the first coolness of fall that comes rising up like a mist from the deep hollows and hickory filled ridges that our country has.

Yes, August is a wonderful time. It's made up of all these memories and much more. But we take so little time to actually enjoy it.

Most of all it makes me think of my "old man" because these are the things he loved and taught me, things I could never have learned from any book.

Tri-County

Some of our members may have read that your Cooperative has received a \$1,392,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration.

This is the first loan requested since 1957. During the past 11 years your Cooperative has been using its own reserves for construction purposes. This drain on our finances necessitated again borrowing for major items such as transmission lines, substations, etc.



H. G. Downey
Manager

These funds will not be expended at once. Our construction program using these funds will take four years to complete. Major items are transmission lines and substations at Bonnie and Dix to render you good electric service.

In these critical monetary times we may receive some criticism for borrowing from the federal government. Two years ago the cooperatives attempted passage of legislation to start our own bank. This proposal was so crippled with undesirable amendments added by interests opposed to our desire for freedom from the rural electrification loan program that we were forced to withdraw the bill from committee.

2 Cooperatives Hold Annual Meetings

The memberships of electric cooperatives meet annually as specified in the bylaws to transact such business as electing directors, acting on reports and voting on other matters brought to their attention.

Officials point out this insures that cooperatives will continue to be responsive to the needs and interests of their member-owners.

Accordingly, members of Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative with headquarters at Dongola and Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association with headquarters at Steeleville held their annual meetings recently.

AT DONGOLA, the members re-elected Floyd Dillow, Dongola; Milo Thurston, Pulaski, and Richard Mosby, McClure, to the board of directors for three-year terms.

They then heard Manager R. T. Reeves report on extensive construction projects needed so that Southern Illinois Electric can continue to meet the growing needs for good electric service.

The crowd of nearly 2,000 persons heard him say that two new substations were energized recently. Two more such facilities are planned, one to be built next year and the second in 1970 or 1971.

EGYPTIAN ELECTRIC members adopted a revised set of bylaws so that the cooperative's business operations could remain in step with the fast changing times.

They then re-elected three members to the board of directors which meets monthly to guide management. Named to three-year terms were Edward Stellhorn, Red Bud r.r. 2; R. M. Bahn, Carbondale r.r. 2, and Edward C. Timpner, Pinckneyville r.r. 1.

Board President Frank Jacquot told the crowd of 2,500 persons that expanding services have caused the cooperative to remodel its headquarters at Steeleville and to construct a new district office in Murphysboro. Those new facilities, he said, will better enable the cooperative to work even more efficiently in providing low-cost service to power needs whose growth were substantial again this past year.



Manager R. S. Holt (left) and President Frank Jacquot congratulate Joyce Smith, "Miss Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, 1968."



The new queen receives her sash from "Miss Egyptian, 1967," Barbara Ernsting.



Another queen is Pamela Sue Williamson (right), accepting her trophy from Cindy Sawyer, the previous queen of Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative.



New Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative officers are (from left) Albert Stratemeyer, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Tripp, vice president; Claude Stuart, president, and R. T. Reeves, manager.

Illinois Iron Furnace

(Continued from Page 6)

and heavy equipment operation as they dismantled the old furnace and then restored it to resemble the original furnace as closely as possible.

The memorial to an important segment of early American industrial history is 42 feet high with a 32-foot square base. Its sides of limestone blocks taper to a top that is 22 feet square.

Its tract did not become part of the Shawnee National Forest until 1950. Already deteriorated, the furnace was beyond repair in 1966 when the Job Corpsmen began their work. The project was completed in November 1967.

Working under Elizabethtown District Ranger James W. Martin, the Job Corpsmen also completed two other major projects at the site which is in the heart of the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest.

ROGER W. LEONARD of the Forest Service explained that a large Visitor Center houses exhibits explaining how the iron furnace was operated. Then, an 80-foot, two-lane bridge was built nearby. Complementing this work are picnic grounds and a nature trail.

Another dedication speaker was J. Lamar Beasley, director of the Golconda Civilian Conservation Center. He said the center now has processed 1,168 young men. Of those, 110 have been placed in jobs, 33 are in the military service, 5 have returned to school and 171 are furthering their vocational training.

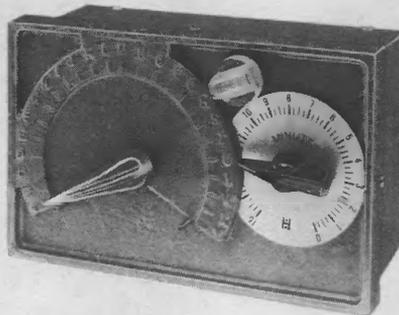
"This is a real accomplishment in helping build young men so that they can return to a contributing role in our society," Mr. Beasley said.

HE EXPLAINED that a well balanced program of basic education, counseling, vocational training and field work provides young men from 16 to 21 with the training and opportunities they so desperately need.

Job Corpsmen come to Golconda out of school, out of work, out of prospects. Many are from broken homes.

Mr. Beasley said they are eager to improve their educational, social and economic levels. And they do, he added, noting "Their potential is high as constructive citizens enriching the American way of life."

What's New?



● Dairy Feed Timer

A full-control feeder from Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 622, Delavan, Wis., 53115, features a variable timer and speed control which allows a dairyman to set the time desired to feed his cattle. Designed for use in parlor milking stalls and stanchion barns, its capacity can be varied from three ounces to three pounds per minute, depending on the concentrate being fed.



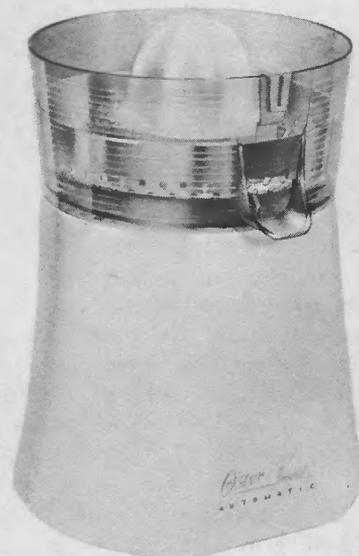
● Indoors or Out

A new feature called "nap adapts" allows this upright vacuum cleaner to operate efficiently on either flat surfaced carpets used on patios and in kitchens or on high pile indoor floor coverings. The attachment slips easily over the cleaner's front wheels for different cleaning jobs. Eureka Williams Co., Bloomington, Ill., prices the cleaner at \$39.95.



● 'Warm 'n Thaw'

A "warm 'n thaw" compartment has been introduced by Westinghouse in some of its new electric range models. It lets food thaw faster, still retaining their natural color and flavor. Foods can be warmed for serving or cooked foods can be kept warm.



● Citrus Juicer

Fresh juice can be enjoyed all the more with this citrus juicer from John Oster Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 53127. Just cut the fruit in half, place it on the juicer reamer, apply pressure and the juicing action starts automatically. Lift the fruit and the motor stops, also automatically.

Group Purchasing Used to Lower Operating Costs

Expensive line materials, transformers and related equipment represent a major item in the budgets of Illinois electric cooperatives, particularly as they are faced with the need to increase capacity to meet the growing uses of electricity.

Consequently, prices of materials are closely examined so that competitive bids are received and orders placed for quality items properly priced.

VARIOUS COMPANIES supply these needs. Officials of Wisconsin Electric Cooperative (WEC) said they also can help as they explained their services recently to directors and managers attending the annual meeting of Illinois patron-members of WEC.

W. V. Thomas, WEC's general manager, explained that many Illinois electric cooperatives have joined with some 450 other electric cooperatives in 16 states to pool their needs in a merchandising service cooperative.

Through such ways as large quantity buying, WEC is able to offer its patrons attractive prices which save them thousands of dollars each year, Mr. Thomas said.

In a review of WEC's 1967 oper-



Le Rue Tice (left), president of Shelby Electric Cooperative, Shelbyville, discusses line material costs with WEC President Mike Bowler (center) and WEC General Manager W. V. Thomas. Mr. Tice recently was re-elected the Illinois director to WEC's merchandising committee.

ations, the general manager reported that sales totaled \$7,830,966. Illinois electric cooperatives purchased equipment costing \$258,615.

In addition to Illinois and Wisconsin, other states where electric cooperatives participate in this group-merchandising plan are Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Michigan.

EACH STATE is represented on the WEC board of directors' merchandising committee by a director elected by cooperatives holding common stock in WEC.

Mr. Thomas told the Illinois group meeting in Springfield that this representation insures that each participating cooperative will receive good service as well as competitive prices on items purchased from WEC.

Staff Personnel Continue Job Studies

Exchange of promising ideas and discussion of mutual activities marked the recent annual meetings of various Illinois electric cooperative personnel.

Managers of the 27 distribution and two generation and transmission cooperatives heard addresses on management aids, considered various reports and delegated a committee to assist the Illinois Division of Highways with plans for security lighting in some 200 rest areas along interstate and other highways throughout the state.

In a closing session of their two-day meeting, the managers elected C. E. Ferguson of Coles-Moultrie Electric, Mattoon, president. He succeeds LeRoy V. Hard of Monroe County Electric, Waterloo. John E. Root of Menard Electric, Petersburg, was elected vice president and Jack A. Compton of Southwestern Electric, Greenville, was named secretary-treasurer.

TAX LAWS, data processing and property records were among the items receiving attention from the

Accountants Section in busy two-day sessions.

The section's new officers are Forrest G. Stahly of Corn Belt Electric, Bloomington, president; Bill Endicott of Wayne-White Counties Electric, Fairfield, vice president; Keith Twaddle of Western Illinois Electrical, Carthage, secretary-treasurer, and Gertrude Wolf of Monroe County Electric, director-at-large. Lloyd W. Roy of Illini Electric, Champaign, outgoing president, is the ex-officio director.

A THIRD SECTION meeting in Springfield was the power use advisers who learned new ways they could assist cooperative members in putting electricity to work.

In their election, Ivan Holler of Wayne-White Counties Electric succeeds Victor G. Ketten of Southwestern Electric as president. John F. Robinson of Edgar Electric, Paris, was elected vice president and George R. Lindsey of Illinois Rural, Winchester, was named secretary-treasurer.



C. E. Ferguson



John E. Root



Jack A. Compton

Smile
Awhile

A GIRL IN EVERY PORT

Clerk: "Here's a pretty card with a lovely sentiment—"To the only girl I ever loved.'"

Sailor: "Good. I'll take 12 of them."

OLD BOYFRIEND

Wife, to husband at party: "Please try not to look so utterly miserable. Here comes a fellow I was engaged to before I met you."

HELPFUL WAITER

In an exclusive restaurant a diner was somewhat annoyed to find that the waiter had brought him a steaming cup of coffee, cream, and sugar, but no silverware. Beckoning the waiter back to his table, the man said, "This coffee is too hot to stir with my fingers, young man."

Embarrassed, the waiter hurried back to the kitchen. In a moment he returned with another cup. "Sorry, sir," exclaimed the fellow, "this one's cooler."

INSOMNIA

The woman who couldn't sleep heard of a sure cure for insomnia. She asked her doctor about it.

"Is it true that sleeping outdoors cures insomnia, doctor?" she asked.

"Yes," answered the doctor, "and sleeping indoors does the same thing."

FUNCTION OF THE BRAIN

The human brain is a truly miraculous thing—it starts in functioning the very moment you awaken in the morning and doesn't stop working until you reach the office.

BABYSITTERS

A woman told her husband as they left home for a party: "It seems to me that if he's old enough to ask for a blonde instead of a brunette babysitter, he's old enough to stay by himself."

THE THINKING CHILD

A child about to receive an injection put on a bold front until the very last minute, when he saw the approaching needle. Then he leaned over and whispered to the doctor, "I think I hear your mother calling you."

BUSY PSYCHIATRIST

A woman hailed a cab and urged the driver to rush her downtown. "I have an appointment with my psychiatrist," she gasped, "and if I'm not there on time he starts without me."

WIDOW FOREVER

Chatting with a co-worker during lunch, Benson confided:

"My wife swears that if I die, she will forever remain a widow."

"H'mmmmm," commented his companion, "I suppose she thinks there is not another man just like you."

"No," replied Benson grimly, "she's afraid there is."

MOWER POWER TO IT

I hope the day
Will come to pass
When a gauge on my lawn
Reads: Out of Grass!

QUOTABLE QUIPS

Maid: Sweeping Beauty.

* * *

Theme song for maternity ward nurses: "Changers in the Night."

* * *

Old flame: Ex-appeal.

* * *

Sign at furriers: Try a mink on for signs.

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

Then there was the computer that refused to work until it was promised at least two circuit breaks a day.

* * *

Razor: Shave driver.

* * *

Vacation: Short ration of recreation preceded by anticipation and followed by recuperation.

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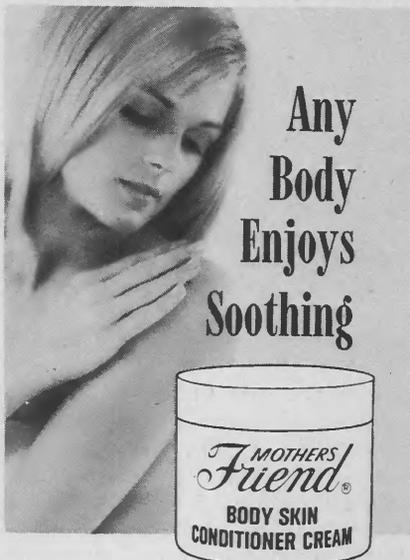
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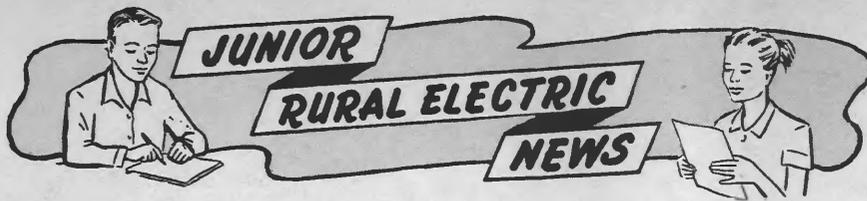
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ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS



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.

SHIRLEY FRERKER, r.r.1, Breese, Ill. 62230. 13 yrs. old and in the 8th grade. Birthday—Dec. 26. Has brown hair and gray eyes. Hobbies—horseback riding, listening to music and reading. Would like to hear from boys and girls 12 and up. Send picture if possible.

* * * *

KRISTIE SHARP, r.r.1, Melvin, Ill. 60952. 11 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 4'10" tall. Likes cats and some dogs. Hobbies—art, walking, gymnastics, typing, bicycle riding and reading. Plays the organ and clarinet. Would like to hear from girls ages 10-13. Will try to answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * * *

DAN LOEPKER, r.r.1, Bartelso, Ill. 62218. 13 yrs. old and in the 8th grade. Has blond hair, brown eyes and is 5'3" tall. Birthday—Nov. 9. Hobbies—reading, horseback riding and loves all animals. Will try to answer all letters. Would like to hear from girls 13-16. Send picture if possible.

* * * *

LANNA KOSS, r.r.1, Dieterich, Ill. 62424. 12 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Birthday—Aug. 24. Hobbies—bike riding, singing, roller skating, dancing and listening to records. Would like to hear from boys and girls 12 and up. Will answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * * *

GLYNNIA HOOKER, 817 Monroe St., Kewanee, Ill. 61443. 16 yrs. old. Has red hair, blue eyes and is 5'2" tall. Hobbies—bowling, listening to records and radio, cooking and writing letters. Would like to hear from boys and girls 16 and up.

AUGUST, 1968

JOAN WORMAN, r.r.2, Dieterich, Ill. 62424. 13 yrs. old and in the 8th grade. Birthday—Sept. 1. Hobbies—horseback riding, roller skating and bike riding. Loves animals. Would like to hear from boys and girls 12 and up. Will try to answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * * *

KAREN KAYE KOSS, r.r.1, Dieterich, Ill. 62424. 14 yrs. old and in the 8th grade. Birthday—Jan. 5. Has blond hair, blue eyes and is 5'5" tall. Hobbies—reading, watching TV, sewing and going on trips to factories. Likes all animals especially cats and dogs. Will answer all letters. Would like to hear from boys and girls from 14-16.

* * * *

KATHY HAMMERICH, r.r.1, Glasford, Ill. 61533. 12 yrs. old and in 7th grade. Has brown hair, blue eyes and is 5'6½" tall. Birthday—Sept. 6. Hobbies—swimming, bike riding and dancing to pop music. Also, loves animals of all kinds. Would like to hear from boys and girls 12-22.

* * * *

CAROL SOUTIER, r.r.3, Salem, Ill. 62881. 12 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Has blond hair and blue eyes and is 4'9" tall. Birthday—Nov. 11. Hobbies—dancing, singing and showing cattle. Would like to hear from girls and boys 11-14. Will try to answer all letters. Send picture if possible.



* * * *

STEVE FLETCHER, r.r.2, Nashville, Ill. 62263. 12 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Has light brown hair, brown eyes and is 4'9½" tall. Hobbies—dancing, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and listening to records. Likes animals. Birthday—May 26. Would like to hear from girls 11-13 and boys from 11-12.

* * * *

JOY GRDNIC, r.r.1, Box 37, Millstadt, Ill. 62260. 12 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Has brown hair, green eyes and is 5'2" tall. Hobbies—cheerleading, sewing, judo, dancing and "testing people". Would like to hear from boys and girls 12-14. Please send picture if possible.

MALCOM SANDS, r.r.2, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966. 11 yrs. old and in the 6th grade. Birthday—Sept. 8. Has brown hair and green eyes. Hobbies—gardening, animal watching, building, fishing and stamp collecting. Would like to hear from boys and girls 10-17. Send picture if possible.

* * * *

MARTHA BEACHY, Route 2, Box 47, Arcola, Ill. 61910. 14 yrs. old Brown hair and eyes and is 5'5½" tall. Birthday—Oct. 14. Hobbies—reading books and riding bicycles. Will try to answer all letters.

HEARING AIDS

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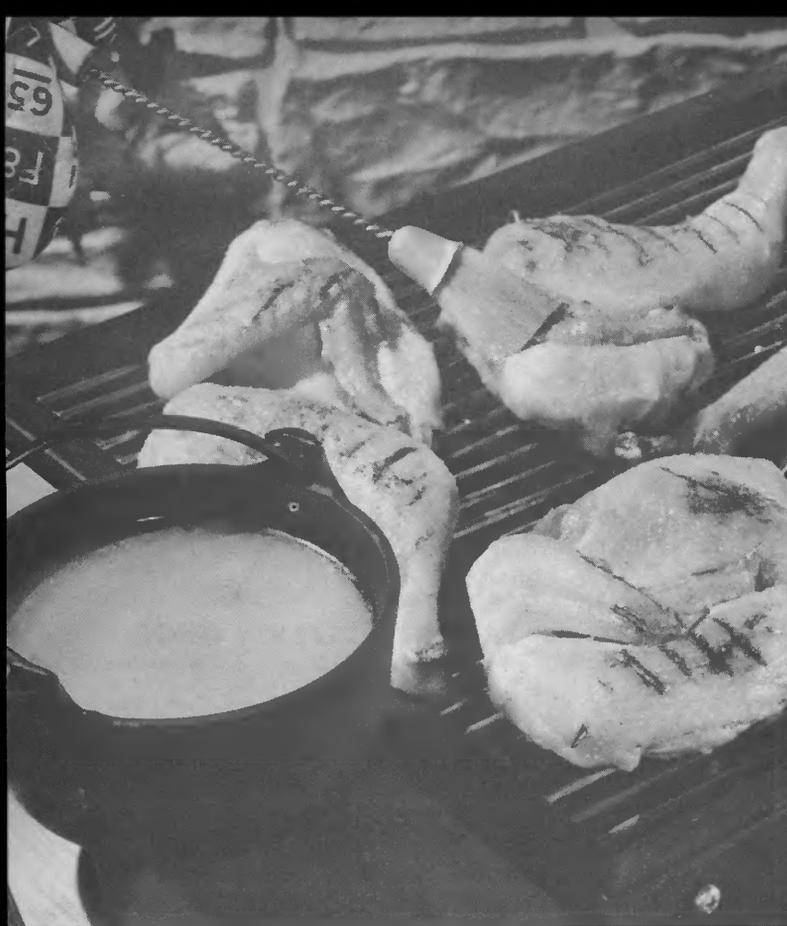
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London Broil with Tangy Vegetable Slaw, fresh fruit compote

Summer suppers

LONDON BROIL

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1 cup water | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/4 cup red wine vinegar | 1 bay leaf |
| 1 tablespoon tomato paste | 1 1/2-2 pound flank steak (high quality), scored |
| 1/2-1 teaspoon garlic salt | 2 tablespoons butter, melted |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

In shallow dish prepare marinade by blending together water, vinegar, tomato paste, garlic salt, salt and pepper; add bay leaf. Place steak in marinade; cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove steak from marinade to broiler pan; transfer marinade to small pan and add butter. Broil meat (3-4 inches from heat) for 5-7 minutes, occasionally spoon marinade over top; turn and broil an additional 5-7 minutes or until desired degree of doneness. To serve: Spread top of steak with one of the following toppings. Slice steak in thin diagonal slices across the grain.

WHIPPED BUTTER TOPPING: In a small mixing bowl beat 1/2 cup butter until light and fluffy; gradually add 2 tablespoons steak sauce and continue to beat until well blended.

SOUR CREAM TOPPING: In a bowl mix 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon onion and 1 teaspoon horseradish thoroughly; fold in 1/2 cup sour cream.

WHIPPED CHEESE TOPPING: Allow 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese to come to room temperature. In a small mixing bowl beat cheese and 1/4 cup butter until smooth.

TANGY VEGETABLE SLAW

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups shredded green cabbage | 1/4 cup chopped green pepper |
| 1 cup shredded red cabbage | 1 recipe Tangy Dressing |
| 1/2 cup grated carrots | |

In a bowl combine green cabbage, red cabbage, carrots and green pepper; add Tangy Dressing and toss to blend.

TANGY DRESSING

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon flour | 2/3 cup evaporated milk |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1/4 cup water |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard | 1/4 cup vinegar |
| 1/4 teaspoon paprika | 2 tablespoons butter |

In a sauce pan combine flour, sugar, salt, mustard and paprika; gradually add evaporated milk; then water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste. Remove from heat; add small amount of hot mixture to egg; return all to pan. Add vinegar; continue to cook, stirring constantly, for 1 additional minute. Remove from heat; add butter and stir until butter melts. Chill.

FRUIT COMPOTE WITH FLUFFY TOPPING

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups diced fresh pineapple | 1 banana, sliced |
| 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries | 3 tablespoons sugar |
| 1/2 cup halved and seeded grapes | 1 recipe Fluffy Topping |

Combine pineapple, strawberries and grapes; sprinkle with sugar and chill. Just before serving add banana. Serve in chilled fruit dishes and top with Fluffy Topping. Makes 6-8 servings.

FLUFFY TOPPING

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1/2 cup sugar | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 3 tablespoons flour | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1/2 cup pineapple juice | 1 cup whipping cream |

In a saucepan combine sugar and flour; gradually add pineapple juice and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg; return all to pan. Cook 1 more minute. Chill. Whip cream; add chilled mixture and beat only until well blended. Use as a topping for fresh fruit. Other fresh or canned fruits may be substituted for the fruits.



Prepare salad makings ahead, toss on the spot before serving



Serve fruit salad in scooped-out pineapple shell for glamour



Chocolate Waffle Ice Cream Sandwiches may be frozen ahead

can be a special treat when served in your own backyard

GRILL-BROILED CHICKEN WITH BUTTER BRUSH-ON

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 cup (2 sticks) butter | salad dressing mix |
| 1/2 cup lemon juice | 4 broiler-fryer chickens, halved |
| 2 tablespoons (1 envelope) garlic | |

Melt butter; blend in lemon juice and salad dressing mix. Wash and dry chicken. Skewer wings to body to stay flat during broiling. Brush with seasoned butter. Place on grill, cut side down, above hot coals. Turn about every 10 minutes. Brush often with seasoned butter. Chickens are best when cooked slowly—average time is about 1 hour. If chickens seem to be cooking too fast, move them further from the coals or spray a little water on coals to lower the heat. Makes 8 servings.

GRILLED WHOLE FISH

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted | 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | 1 1/2- to 2-lb. whole fish: bass, flounder, or trout |
| 2 tablespoons soy sauce | Salad oil |
| 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt | |
| 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves | |

In small saucepan, combine butter, lemon juice, soy sauce, garlic salt, oregano, monosodium glutamate, and 2 tablespoons water. Heat on edge of grill. Clean fish, and score. Adjust grill 5 inches from prepared coals. Place fish on well-oiled strip of foil; grill 12 to 15 minutes per pound, turning once and brushing frequently with sauce. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

To cook indoors: Heat sauce ingredients, stirring, over medium heat, until hot. On greased rack in broiler pan, broil fish, 5 inches from heat, 10 minutes per pound, brushing frequently with sauce.

HEARTY TOSSED SALAD

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 pound thinly sliced frankfurters |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1 tablespoon corn oil |
| 1 head western iceberg lettuce, shredded | 1 green pepper, cut in narrow strips |
| 1/4 cup Swiss or American cheese, cut in thin strips | 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery |
| 2 tomatoes, cut in thin wedges | 2 cooked potatoes, diced |
| | 1/2 cup finely chopped onions |
| | 1/2 cup Zesty French Dressing |

Saute sliced frankfurters in corn oil until lightly browned. Remove from heat. Combine frankfurters, green peppers, celery, potatoes, onions, Zesty French Dressing, salt and pepper. Cover and chill. Just before serving add lettuce, cheese and tomato wedges. Toss gently to mix thoroughly.

ZESTY FRENCH DRESSING

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup corn oil | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire |
| 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 tablespoons light corn syrup | 1/2 teaspoon paprika |
| 2 tablespoons catsup | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 clove garlic |

Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours, then remove garlic. Shake thoroughly before serving.

TOSSED FRESH FRUIT SALAD

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 1 honeydew melon | 2 oranges |
| 1 pineapple | 1/2 head lettuce |
| 1 pint strawberries | |

Cut melon in half, remove seeds, and scoop flesh into balls with ball cutter or teaspoon; chill. Slice off pineapple too; cut pineapple into lengthwise eights. Place rind side down on cutting board. Cut meat from rind with sharp knife, following curve of fruit. Remove any remaining eyes with point of knife;

cut off core. Cube and chill pineapple. Wash, hull and chill strawberries. Pare oranges with sharp knife, cutting completely through white portion; remove sections one at a time, cutting down along one side of section and gently lifting other side away from membrane with knife; chill. Wash greens; crisp in refrigerator. Just before serving, tear greens into bite-size pieces in salad bowl. Add fruit; toss. Serve with either Orange Dressing or Creamy Fruit Dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE MAYONNAISE DRESSING

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 1/3 cup corn syrup | 1/4 cup orange juice |
| 3/4 cup mayonnaise | 1/8 teaspoon grated onion |
- Gradually stir corn syrup into mayonnaise. Mix in orange juice and onion. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

CREAMY FRUIT DRESSING

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup dairy sour cream | 1 cup mayonnaise |
| 3 tablespoons pineapple juice or orange juice or mashed strawberries | 2 tablespoons chopped nuts (optional) |

Fold sour cream and juice into mayonnaise. Mix in nuts. Chill. For thinner consistency increase juice to 1/4 cup.

MARINATED BEANS

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen green beans | 1 cup corn oil |
| 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen wax beans | 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar |
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion | 2 teaspoons sugar |
| | 2 teaspoons salt |
| | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |

Cook beans according to directions on packages. Drain. Mix with remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

PICNIC COLE SLAW

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup mayonnaise | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup cider vinegar | Freshly ground pepper |
| 1/2 green pepper, finely chopped | 1 (3- to 4-pound) head of cabbage |
| 2 teaspoons sugar | |

Mix mayonnaise, vinegar, green pepper, sugar, salt and freshly-ground pepper to taste. Shred cabbage; toss with mayonnaise mixture until well coated. Cover; chill until serving time.

CHOCOLATE WAFFLE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter | 1 cup pancake mix |
| 2 eggs | 1 quart vanilla ice cream |
| 1/2 cup sugar | Chocolate sauce (optional) |
| 1 cup milk | Whipped cream (optional) |

Melt chocolate and butter together over very low heat. In small mixer bowl beat eggs with sugar just until blended; beat in milk and vanilla. Blend in pancake mix, then chocolate and butter; allow to stand a few minutes. Bake in preheated waffle baker until steaming stops; cool on wire rack. Cut ice cream into slices; arrange on one whole waffle to cover. Top with second waffle; cut into 8 portions. Serve with chocolate sauce and whipped cream, if desired.

VARIATION SANDWICHES: Increase pancake mix to 1 1/4 cups. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls onto hot waffle grids, baking several at a time. Cool. Sandwich a small scoop each of vanilla, strawberry and chocolate ice cream between two waffles. Combine the three flavors for each serving. Yields 48 miniature waffles—8 servings. Waffles and waffle sandwiches may be frozen.

RULES FOR FOOD FREEZING

Quantities of summertime's fresh fruits and vegetables find their way into the family food freezer. And wise homemakers freeze all types of food year 'round to make the most of the advantages of freezer living. Below are ten rules for successful food freezing, designed to keep all frozen foods at peak quality.

- Freeze only foods of high quality. Freezing will not improve the quality of food, only maintain it.
- Choose the best variety for your family. Don't use up valuable freezer space with foods that won't be eaten.
- Prepare food to be frozen immediately. Keeping food too long before freezing results in lower quality and flavor.
- Choose correct packaging materials. Always use moisture-vapor-proof wrapping materials and containers that have been specially designed for use in freezers. Some examples are:

Material

Cartons with moisture-vapor-proof liners
Foil containers
Polyethylene bags
Glass freezer jars

Plastic containers, Boil-able containers and Boil-in-the-bag
Laminated paper
Foil

Saran

Use

Fruits, vegetables, some meats
Cooked foods
Baked foods, meats
Juices, fruits, vegetables, cooked foods
Sauces, fruits, vegetables, cooked foods

Meats
Meats, baked goods, leftovers
Baked goods, small meat cuts, leftovers

- Follow reliable instructions for food freezing and cool foods thoroughly before freezing.
- Freeze foods in meal-sized packages to avoid waste.

■ Fill containers properly. When placing liquid or semi-liquid food in containers, leave about 1/2-inch at the top of containers to allow for expansion during freezing.

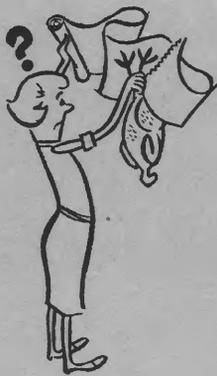
■ Freeze correct quantities. There is an established maximum of food your freezer is designed to freeze at one time—approximately 3 pounds per cubic foot freezer capacity. In normal position, the control dial will maintain sufficiently low temperatures in the freezer to freeze recommended quantities of food. If you have large quantities of food you wish to freeze, store part of it in the refrigerator until the first quantity is frozen.

■ Freeze foods quickly. For freezing, place packages flat against refrigerated surfaces of freezing area. After packages are frozen solid they may be rearranged and stacked.

■ Store immediately. Commercially frozen food can be stored any place in the freezer. These foods should not be allowed to thaw before being placed in the freezer. The following are a few of the materials you will find helpful for preparing foods for the freezer:

A large kettle with close-fitting lid for scalding fruits and vegetables • A fine sieve or small colander to put vegetables in for scalding • Assortment of knives • Rolls of absorbent paper or cloth towels for draining foods • Small loading funnel for fruit and vegetable containers • Glass marking pencil for labeling packages.

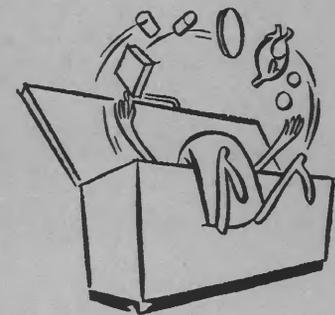
What about refreezing thawed foods? Don't refreeze foods which have thawed completely. In an emergency, foods may be refrozen if food is still firm and ice crystals remain. However, these foods will have lower quality and less flavor. Shellfish is an exception and cannot be kept above 10 degrees safely because of bacterial growth. Food freezers are made in both chest and upright models. Engineered to maintain near 0 degree temperatures, food freezers let you keep frozen foods for their recommended maximum storage period without losing their fresh tasting goodness and high quality.



Use recommended freezer wrappings and make your packages airtight. Poor packaging is money down the drain! The food dries out, loses flavor and color and effort is lost



Don't be a hoarder. Your freezer manual will give you storage time limits for various frozen foods. As a general rule, make it six weeks on ovenready frozen casseroles



Food turnover saves you money. Depreciation on your freezer and operating costs stay the same if you store 100 lbs. a year or change the food every few days and store 400 lbs.

■ Belts, buckles, sashes and myriads of other devices marks the return of the waistline for fall fashion '68 as "fit and flair."

With the return of the waistline comes a new interest in shape, beauty of fabric and flawless detailing on some of the most practical clothes in years. While silhouettes are multishaped and varied, the general trend seems to be the high-cut fitted bodice, defined waistline and skirt going from a gentle to a full flare. There's a return of classic color. Gone is the ultra-bright, hard color—stiff fabrics. Greys, browns and blacks lead off. Grey is combined with camel. Whites, nude, putty follow. Contrast colors are subdued. The fall "bright" is red—also used in accessories.

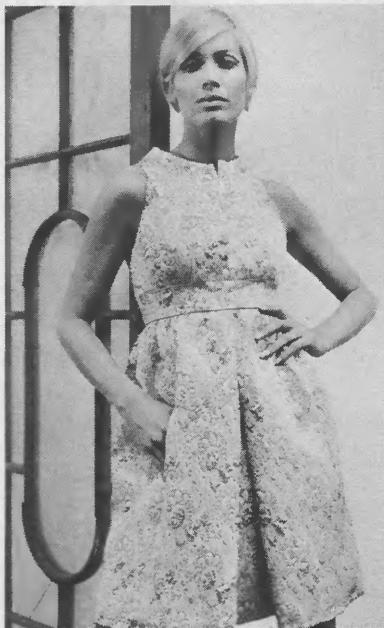
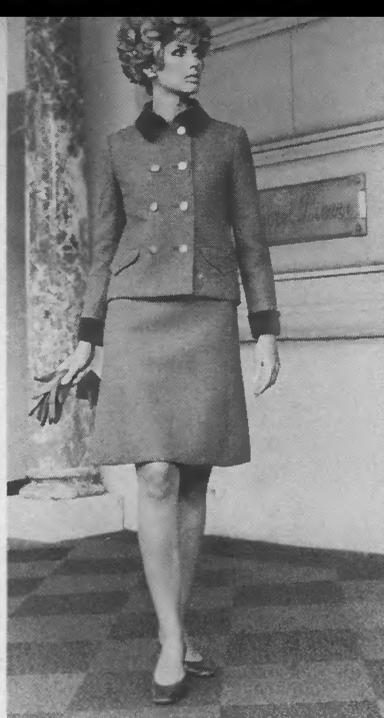
Although the separate look is receiving much fanfare, the ensemble seems to star for both day and night. The three-piece suit seems to turn up most often in grey flannel long jacket, pleated skirt, white satin shirt.

Jumpers are making a great comeback under matching coats and over spare little jersey turtle-necks. Also on the ensemble scene is the versatile jacket dress. These range from classic easy A-line sleeveless dresses with snug bodices, little double-breasted jackets to flannel dresses bordered in a hem of fur. Capes are around, some over matching dresses. Some of these are shown with boots to match.

Understated sums up the dress scene. Simple body dresses in pliant wool in gray, navy, brown and deep green. Seaming and inset midriff bands provide interest to simple lines. Buttons and buckles also are used to mark the natural waistline.

It's a big button season as a belt year. Special fashion is being made with necklines from the deep plunge to turtleneck. A new trend is the muffled-up look of scarves. The collared neck is back from over-sized notch to tiny standups like the Nehru or Mao. Bows are important accent. The plain neck is dead.

Sleeves and cuffs are some of



Grey wool costume by Harvey Berin—double-buttoned with silver coins, jacket is accented with black velvet collar and cuffs, topping a slimly shaped A-line dress

Sun-shot brocade by Chuck Howard—the halter bodice is empire, soft dirndl skirt is highlighted with deep center front pleat

this season's hottest news ranging from long, skinny to full-blown bouffants, many have cuffs, some trimmed with velvet, leather or fur.

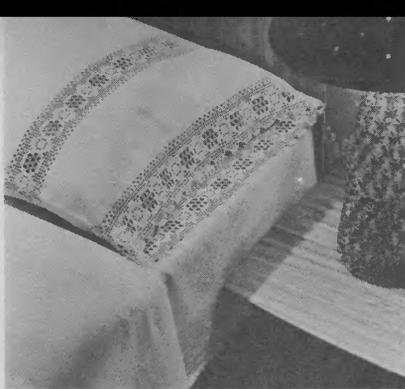
As for length, anything goes. Here are the trends: The mini-skirt is practically nonexistent in collections but they're much in evidence on the street. It looks young on those teenage and younger, but inappropriate on the over-20 group. We think it'll gradually disappear. The just-above skirt (one to three inches above the knee) has been a compromise for a few seasons for women over 20. It's the length most in evidence for fall. And especially attractive for shorter women. It lends itself to fullness. The midi-skirt (14 inches from floor and mid-calf length) probably won't make a dent in the new fashion picture, will be used more for evening wear, winter coats and rainwear. It may have stemmed from the movies *Doctor Zhivago* and *Bonnie and Clyde*. The just-below skirt (one or two inches below knee) will be as right as the just-above. We feel it will be worn best by tall women. The maxi-skirt is the most recent entry in the length picture. We see it just for evening.

Fabrics are textured and classic. Lots of tweed and soft woolens. For evening, velvet is the top fabric. Leather has gone "no-season." You'll see it.

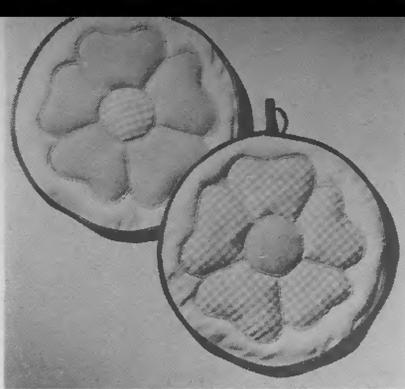
Accessories are choice bits. Here to stay are textured stockings. The chunky shoes get chunkier with each passing season. Heels rise but grow fatter. Antique leathers join the shiny look. There's hats of the Thirties! Bags are bigger in soft, squishy shapes. A strong influence is the luggage look. And jewelry covers the body from head to toe . . . on boots, skirts, pockets, scarves and hats. Jewelry becomes more authentic, less plastic and fake. Pearls come on strong again. Look for bunched necklines, massed chains, dog collars.

The over-all fashion picture is refined styling in beautiful fabrics so "Welcome to the year of the wearables." Photos—New York Couture Business Council Inc.

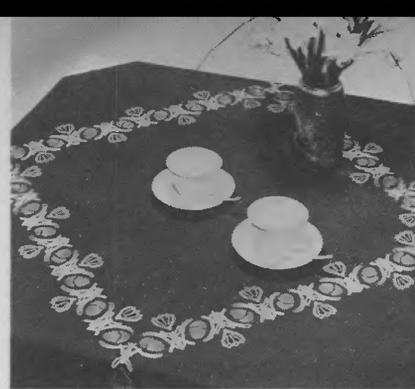
Fall fashions feature fit and flair



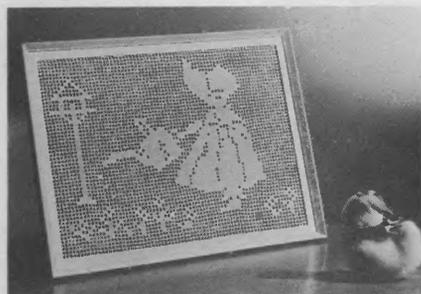
1. Filet Edging and Insertion



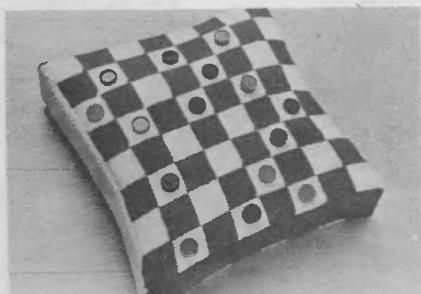
2. Pretty Potholder Set



3. "Sunday-best" Tablecloth



4. "Mistress Mary" Nursery Panel



5. Checkerboard TV Pillow

August attractions

FREE PATTERNS

1. Filet crochet your way to light-hearted dreams. Crisp bed linens are enhanced by adding lace edgings and insertions. Make a set of pillow cases and sheets to help fill a hope chest

2. Turn on your kitchen with flower powered pot holders. The five-petaled motif is cut from gingham and applied on denim fabric. The color combo is pink and white, with green bias binding for the edge and loop. This perky pair is too pretty to waste on pots. Hang them on your wall as a decoration

3. Embroider a "Sunday-best" tablecloth to make any day an occasion. Tulips set a pretty theme. The design is transferred to earth-brown linen and worked in shades of rose, violet and apple green floss. The finished cloth measures 47" square

4. Guess who is watering her garden? It's "Mistress Mary," a well-known star of nursery rhymes. This charming panel is crocheted, and mounted on contrasting felt backing. It is delicately framed to decorate a child's room or a nursery

5. Checkerboard cushion leads a double life. The checkered pattern is knit to fit a piece of foam rubber 20 inches square and 4 inches thick. As a lounge, its comfort is supreme. It also makes a handy game board with a set of felt pieces. Sew a handle on one corner and it becomes a portable. Neat gift!

6. Every little girl loves to play "mother" and here's just the perfect idea that's so easy to make. She will enjoy having her "baby" dressed exactly like herself. The girl and her doll are wearing matching aprons. Each is made in a bib style, bound and tied around the neck with bias tape. The fabric is a cotton print with solid color pockets. Dolly herself is made entirely of knitting worsted, braided for the body and covering a styrofoam ball for the head. Complete instructions

7. Help yourself to an extra delectable topping for skirts or slacks. This jerkin is crocheted of melon and white knitting worsted. Each 2¾ inch square motif is made separately and stitched together in a checkerboard pattern. It comes in one basic size to fit teenage girls or even mother

8. Now is the time to start planning for next winter's sports. To be snowbound is fun in a knit sweater like this one. Made of black and white with red stars garland the yoke. The sleeves are set-in and a band of four-inch ribbing fits down over the hips. The sizes are misses' 10-20. A Fair-Isle design



6. Apron & Rag Doll



7. Crocheted Jerkin



8. Sports Sweater

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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.....Filet Edging
- 2.....Potholders
- 3.....Tablecloth
- 4.....Nursery Panel
- 5.....Pillow
- 6.....Apron-Doll
- 7.....Jerkin
- 8.....Sweater

Name.....

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Comment (if any).....

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Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Oakleaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.15 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Spirea Anthony Waterer—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow Collected, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Hydrangea Arborsecescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.15 ea.
Spirea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.29 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2-1', .49 ea.; 2-3 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.29 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.-----	.49 ea.
American Red Bud, 2-3 ft., .29 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	.79 ea.
White Flow. Dogwood, 2-3 ft., .29 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2', 1.69 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.79 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1-2 ft., .79 ea.; 3-4 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft., .79 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	1.69 ea.
Flow. Peach—Red, Pink or White, 2 1/2-4 ft.-----	.89 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----	3.95 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.29 ea.
Red or Pink Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	1.29 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	.89 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry—White, 3 to 5 ft.-----	3.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3-5 ft.-----	3.98 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3-4 ft.-----	1.69 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.-----	.89 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2', 2.49 ea.; 3-4 ft.-----	3.98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft., .39 ea.; 4 to 6 ft.-----	.79 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2-3', .39 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft., .39 ea.; 4 to 6 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft.-----	2.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak, or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.-----	1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1-2 ft., .06 ea.; 2-3 ft.-----	.10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3-4 ft., .15 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Fassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----	3.95 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft., .49 ea.; 4 to 6 ft.-----	.89 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft., .49 ea.; 4 to 6 ft.-----	.79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft., .79 ea.; 4 to 6 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3-5 ft.-----	3.95 ea.
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft.-----	4.95 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----	3.98 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----	3.98 ea.

Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	\$.49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 to 6 ft.-----	3.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.-----	.79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-----	.69 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Champion Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft.-----	1.19 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3', .79 ea.; 4-6'-----	1.39 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	1.39 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3', .79 ea.; 4-6'-----	1.39 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	1.39 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2-3', .79 ea.; 4-6'-----	1.39 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 4-6 ft.-----	1.39 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft., .79 ea.; 4 to 6 ft.-----	1.39 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 4-6'-----	1.39 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft., 1.39 ea.; 4-5'-----	2.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----	1.39 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----	1.39 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2-3 ft., 1.39 ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2-3 ft., 1.39 ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft., 1.39 ea.; 3 1/2-5 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2-3 ft.-----	.98 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.-----	2.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.-----	2.49 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord, Niagara, Luttie, Fredonia, Delaware, Catawba, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected-----	.06 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches-----	.29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft.-----	1.98 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft., .39 ea.; 3 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft., .69 ea.; 3-5 ft.-----	1.49 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Papershell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----	3.98 ea.
Mahan Pecans, Papershell, 3 to 5 ft.-----	3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft., .29 ea.; 3 to 5 ft.-----	.79 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.-----	3.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.-----	.98 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft., low spreading-----	.69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.

Canada-Hemlock, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	\$.19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected-----	.19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Hetzi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Dwarf Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.79 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Euonymus Manhattani, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.69 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inches-----	.39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inches-----	.19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inches-----	.19 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Eleagnus Fruitlandi, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Hetzi Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.59 ea.
Sargent's Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.69 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.49 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.19 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.39 ea.
Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.-----	.98 ea.
Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----	.29 ea.
Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft.-----	.98 ea.

BULBS, AND PERENNIALS—1 or 2 years Old

3 Pampas Grass, White Plumes-----	1.00
12 Hibiscus Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors-----	1.00
8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots-----	1.00
10 Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow-----	1.00
20 Iris, Blue, Collected-----	1.00
20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers-----	1.00
8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red-----	1.00
6 Blue Bells, Roots Collected-----	1.00
6 Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected-----	1.00
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White-----	1.00
30 Gladiolus, Pink, Red, or White-----	1.00
B Alyssum, Gold Dust-----	1.00
8 Anthemis, Yellow-----	1.00
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White-----	1.00
B Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl.-----	1.00
8 Candytuft (Iberis) Semp., White-----	1.00
8 Babysbreath, White-----	1.00
B Gaillardia, Red-----	1.00
B Blue Flax (Linum)-----	1.00
B Shasta Daisy, Alaska-----	1.00
6 Delphinium, Dark Blue-----	1.00
B Tritoma, Mixed-----	1.00
8 Dianthus, Pinks-----	1.00
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors-----	1.00
5 Sedum, Dragon Blood-----	1.00
4 Clematis, Yellow-----	1.00
8 Fall Asters, Red, Pink, White, or Lavender-----	1.00

BERRIES, FRUITS & HEDGE—1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots-----	1.50
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots-----	1.00
25 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty-----	1.00
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry-----	1.50
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.69
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.-----	1.98

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS — 1 or 2 years Old

5 Lady's Slipper, Collected-----	1.00
6 Blood Root, White Flowers, Collected-----	1.00
6 Dutchman Breeches, Collected-----	1.00
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Collected-----	1.00
3 Dogtooth Violet, Collected-----	1.00
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue, Collected-----	1.00
3 Partridge Berry, Collected-----	1.00
3 Passionflower, Blue, Collected-----	1.00
6 Bird Foot Violet, Collected-----	1.00
6 Trillium's, White turns Pink, Collected-----	1.00

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