

Illinois
R.E.N.

RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

September, 1968



**Governor Signs
Co-op Month
Proclamation**

National News Notes

GOP platform links urban, rural needs

■ Republicans at their national convention in Miami adopted a platform pledging "assistance to farm cooperatives, including rural electrics and telephone cooperatives, consistent with prudent development of our nation's resources and rural needs."

The GOP plank, similar to the one adopted four years ago, ties city problems to those of rural areas.

It outlines a program of help to rebuild cities and said, "These principles urgently apply to rural poverty and decay. There must be a marked improvement of economic and educational opportunities to relieve widespread distress.

"Success with urban problems in fact requires acceleration of rural development in order to stem the flow of people from the countryside to the city."

The Republicans also pledged support for "additional multi-purpose water projects for reclamation, flood control and recreation based on accurate cost-benefit estimates."

Demo plank states rural power pledge

■ The platform adopted by Democrats at their Chicago convention reaffirms support of the rural electrification program, "recognizing that rural America cannot be revitalized without adequate low cost power."

The party's platform also pledges "continued support of programs to assure financing to meet the growing generating and distributing power needs of rural America."

The Democrats promised to "push forward with research and development to assure a balanced program for the supply of energy for electric power."

In other areas, the platform pledges "maintenance of the lowest possible interest rates," promises steps "including necessary legislation to minimize the likelihood of massive electric power failures" and advocates establishment of an Office of Consumer Affairs "to represent consumer interests within the government and before courts and regulatory agencies."

REA reports loans serve 20 million

■ Borrowers of the Rural Electrification Administration now are serving 5.9 million meters—or more than 20 million people—in rural areas of 46 states and Puerto Rico, according to a recent REA report on the fiscal year ending June 30.

Nearly 1,000 REA borrowers serve slightly more than half of the 3.1 million electrified farms in the United States. Loans made during the last fiscal year help provide first-time electric service to 193,994 rural consumers.

Electric borrowers, the report said, have made total payments of \$2,940,535,653 on the \$5.7 billion of REA loan funds advanced to them. Payments include \$1,647,193,060 of principal repaid as due, \$344,074,547 of principal paid ahead of schedule and \$949,268,046 of interest.

The report also noted that REA borrowers have created 216,000 jobs through industrial, commercial and community facilities projects launched since 1961.

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SEPTEMBER, 1968

Can We Shape the Future?

In all seriousness, we know of no group (save schools and churches) that has contributed so much to the development and betterment of our Illinois rural areas as have the electric cooperatives.

This sounds like boasting, but it needs saying, sometimes, since these cooperatives come under such bitter and unjustified attack from selfish interests.

And, of course, it becomes increasingly important that all of our membership, representing a half-million persons, understand the vital contributions being made by their cooperatives. As time marches on, more and more cooperative members move from town and country into cooperative areas. They need to know and appreciate how the cooperatives they own operate. And how they work for the development of their areas.

RAYMOND W. RUSTEBERG, president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, summed up the cooperative spirit when he addressed the recent AIEC annual meeting.

"Look around your wonderful Illinois countryside," he suggested. "You will see much progress that can directly or indirectly be credited to our electric cooperatives which have quietly and without fanfare contributed to the health and welfare . . . the better life . . . for their member-owners and for all Illinoisans."

"I am convinced we are on the right track. But to stay there we must continually review where we have been, where we are today, and understand as best we can the prevailing factors that are shaping our tomorrow.

"And as we act, we do so with the complete knowledge that never before have our actions been so important . . . both to ourselves and to the way of life of our people."

GREAT AS HAS been the cooperative progress and service in the past, even greater opportunities for service lie ahead.

In his annual message Mr. Rusteberg noted that "70 per cent of the nation's population is packed into one per cent of our land." This presents a great and growing problem of rural-urban imbalance. The AIEC leader declared:

"We believe it is time we in Illinois use one of our state's greatest assets—our uncrowded countryside—to help solve this problem which concerns us all. We are proud to note that our electric cooperatives are assisting so effectively in this area."

Yes, great challenges face our electric cooperatives. And great opportunities for service. Service not only to ourselves but to all residents of our great state. Look to the future, our future. It glows with promise. It is ours . . . if we make it so.

A wistful dream? Don't believe it. Time Magazine reported recently: "During the present decade, construction will exceed everything built in America since the Revolutionary War."

Change is in the air. We are a part of it. And we will do our part.

OUR COVER—Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro signs a proclamation calling for greater awareness of cooperative services. October is "Cooperative Month." From left are Dr. Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University; Dale E. Butz, Illinois Agricultural Association; Robert M. Schneider, Illinois director of agriculture; Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives; Gov. Shapiro; Alfred E. Kennitz, FS Services, Inc., and W. Everette Specht, St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives. Story on Page 8.

Service Is



AIEC General Manager Thomas H. Moore (left) and officers (from left) Menard B. Luebbers Jr. of Carlyle, vice president; C. Glenn Jones of Odin, secretary-treasurer, and Raymond W. Rusteberg of Valmeyer, president.

By John F. Temple

Illinois electric cooperatives, with a proud public service record behind them, look to the future determined to demonstrate anew—through continuing action—that they are indeed “Good for All Illinois.”

This may well have been the theme of the 27th annual meeting of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives recently in Springfield.

Cooperative leaders from throughout the state attended the work-packed three-day sessions. They listened thoughtfully as state and national cooperative and other spokesmen discussed critical problems facing rural and urban people alike.

They asked searching questions, digging for facts and information upon which to base plans for action. They presented their own views. They wove an invaluable cross section of helpful advice,

gathered from every section of the state.

John H. Hunter, Springfield commissioner of Public Property, a long-time friend and supporter of electric cooperatives, welcomed cooperative members to Springfield.

Thomas H. Moore, AIEC general manager, said he doubted if Illinois cooperative member-owners had ever been more united and more determined.

RAYMOND W. RUSTEBERG, AIEC president declared:

“Our electric cooperative leaders and members have stepped forward to meet the challenges erupting during an age of population growth, technological advances and economic prosperity on one hand and on the other, war abroad and discontent and rapid changes of thought and action at home. . . .

“They know it is not enough merely to supply electricity. They know that if we are to continue to adequately supply our member-owners, we will have to do far

more than generate power and energize lines.”

Mr. Rusteberg said cooperatives must and will help provide leadership so that cooperative territory, and all of Illinois, may better meet today’s pressing problems.

GOV. SAMUEL H. SHAPIRO agreed. In one of the meeting’s major talks the governor declared:

“Certainly in taking pride in our accomplishments and in taking inventory of the many blessings we enjoy as citizens of 1968 Illinois we must give credit to the Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

“You have made it possible for the people of rural Illinois to enjoy the same 20th century conveniences and comforts that their counterparts in the city enjoy.

“You took rural Illinois out of the dark and placed it squarely in the bright light of progress.”

BUT THE GOVERNOR and other speakers did not dwell too long on past achievements.

“The benefits brought to rural Illinois by the Illinois Electric cooperatives,” he said, “clearly exemplify how much people can accomplish by working together. With this in mind, let us build on this spirit and make tomorrow brighter and better for Illinois and all its citizens.”

Quickly Gov. Shapiro cited progress in Illinois.

Electric cooperatives, he said, have ushered in a better way of life for all citizens.

“The availability of electric power has been a powerful force in generating business growth throughout Illinois. It is a prime factor in attracting new industry and in encouraging plant expansion,” he said.

Last year alone, Gov. Shapiro continued, Illinois added 199 new plants and 388 major plant expansions. These investments totaled \$630 million. They will create 42,000 new jobs—in town and country.

The governor said Illinois al-

Key to Co-op Future

ready is the No. 1 export state in both agricultural and manufactured goods. It has the finest mental health program in America, the most up-to-date junior college system, the lowest unemployment rate of any industrial state.

"Soon to be the home of the world's largest atom smasher, our future looms as bright as a neon sign," he went on. "It is our people who have made it so, people working together to solve problems and to improve living conditions. It is people working together like the people of the electric cooperatives working together for the common good. . . And let us not forget that in helping each other we also help ourselves, our state and our country."

RICHARD M. HAUSLER, deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, urged that REA-financed electric cooperatives intensify efforts to revitalize their own organizations—and also the develop-

ment of the rural areas they serve.

Past efforts are paying off. Mr. Hausler said that in the first five years of the 1960's a little more than 200,000 persons annually moved from the nation's rural areas. During the 1950's the average was three times this figure: 600,000.

Mr. Hausler cited the Jo-Carroll Electric Cooperative, Southern Illinois Power Cooperative and the three distribution cooperatives that operate its Marion generating plant, as examples of how Illinois electric cooperatives are aiding the development of their areas. He could have cited many other cooperatives, also.

"The challenge of change grows daily in every aspect of cooperative rural electrification," Mr. Hausler pointed out.

"By standing together, working together, we can weather the winter and be ready to take our place in the bright and promising springtime which will come with the revitalization of rural electrification

(Continued on page 6)



Paul E. Mathias
"dedicated service"



John H. Hunter
"municipal cooperation"



William Matson
"stay flexible"



Melvin E. Sims
"perplexing attitudes"

27th Annual Meeting Highlights

- Registration reaches nearly 400 in one of the largest AIEC meetings in history.
- Rural area development stressed as a means of achieving a better rural-urban balance and a stronger country.
- Gov. Shapiro and Sec. of State Powell praise electric cooperatives for helping build rural Illinois.
- Delegates vote to study establishment of an Area Economic and Community Development department within their statewide service organization.
- Eight honored for 25 years service; memorial service pays tribute to 12 others.
- Five panel discussions explain expanding AIEC services.
- Two new state directors elected, 13 others re-elected, all to two-year terms.
- Board re-elects Raymond W. Rusteberg as president. Menard B. Luebbers Jr. is the new vice president and C. Glenn Jones takes over as secretary-treasurer.
- Spotlight swings to youth as Richard Sanders of Forrest receives the state's top FFA farm electrification project award and Pamela Williamson of Metropolis is crowned queen of the Illinois electric cooperatives.

(Continued from page 5)

and the development of Town and Country USA."

PAUL POWELL, Illinois secretary of state, in another major address touched on the past in glowing terms—and warned that aggressive action is necessary if electric cooperatives are to continue providing service and leadership to their growing membership.

He recalled that he was serving in the Illinois House of Representatives in 1934 shortly before national legislation made it possible for electric cooperatives to provide electricity to the "thousands of rural homes, schools, churches and stores that were without power."

"I am particularly proud of the generating plant built on the shores of the Lake of Egypt near Marion in my area of Southern Illinois," the secretary said.

"You are purchasing thousands of tons of coal which give employment to miners as well as provide payments of local taxes. The Lake of Egypt has provided facilities for fishing, skiing, boating, camping, hiking and hundreds of lake front lots have been sold where people can now have recreation and a nice home."

Briefly he outlined legislative efforts to hamstring electric cooperatives, and said he had been instru-

mental in defeating such legislation.

MR. POWELL, as other political friends of the cooperatives have in the past, quite seriously urged that cooperative members learn to support those officials who support them. This, he said, is common sense. It is necessary for the continued strength of the cooperatives.

In any event, Mr. Powell continued, he has in the past and will continue in the future to "do anything I can to assist you in carrying on this great program of electrical services to the people of Illinois."

FRED V. HEINKEL, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association (MFA), Columbia, Mo., said creation of a bank for cooperatives is necessary so electric cooperatives may have a source of financing other than the federal government.

"We can no longer depend solely on funds from REA," he said. "We should be able to go to the money market and borrow as others do."

"REA has done a wonderful job, but it has become increasingly hard to obtain adequate funds from Congress. . . . We will continue to borrow some funds from REA, and we need make no apology for the 2 per cent interest rate attached to such loans."

He, like Mr. Powell, urged development of political power by the cooperatives.

"The rural electrics were formed out of a need for service," he said. "We obtained that service through political action. Since then we have served rural America and along the way are repaying our loans."

Mr. Heinkel, a national farm leader, made it clear he was speaking of bi-partisan political power. He spoke at a special meeting of the Illinois Action Committee for Rural Electrification (ACRE).

WILLIAM MATSON, general manager of Pennsylvania Rural Electric Cooperatives, stressed the role electric cooperative members could and should play in correcting the serious "urban-rural imbalance."

He said this is one of the critical problems facing Illinois and the nation. It must be solved. And electric cooperatives, blessed with solid, responsible membership, highly qualified staffs, management and directors, are particularly able to help in this vital field.

MELVIN E. SIMS, president of FS Services, Inc., and a veteran in



Paul Powell
"legislative support"



John Davenport
"party platforms"



Fred V. Heinkel
"make needs known"



Jack A. Compton
"in a good cause"



Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro is greeted by AIEC Delegate John C. Anderson of Milford.

farm cooperative programs, recalled that some cooperative members still feel direct participation by their organizations in "politics" is wrong.

But Mr. Sims said "more cooperatives, business organizations and responsible citizens ought to become more deeply involved in politics on a bi-partisan basis.

"Cooperatives operate in a political climate and are affected by governmental decisions," he pointed out. "Cooperatives are well prepared to state their particular case and most thoughtful members want their cooperative to exert influence on legislative issues which directly affect their cooperative activities."

JOHN DAVENPORT, senior legislative representative for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Washington, discussed national legislation.

He said the NRECA Long Range Study Committee gathering information of supplemental financing possibilities will report this fall at regional cooperative meetings. Recommendations will be presented at the national cooperative meeting next March in Atlantic City.

PAUL E. MATHIAS, recently retired general counsel for the Illinois Agricultural Association, told cooperative members: "Nothing has done as much in the last 25 to 30 years as electricity in raising our living standards and we can look forward to continued service from our electric cooperatives."

COOPERATIVE members in a special ceremony honored these eight persons for 25 years of cooperative service:

Mrs. Mae C. Rasmussen, bookkeeper, Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, Paxton.

Marvin W. Rohlfing, construc-

tion crewman, Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, Steeleville.

Mrs. Julia L. Wisdom, cashier, Illinois Rural Electric Co., Winchester.

Charles C. Youtzy, manager, Jo-Carroll Electric Cooperative, Elizabeth.

Webster Barthelemy, director, Norris Electric Cooperative, Bridgeport.

Alvin Stell, plant superintendent, Spoon River Electric Cooperative, Canton.

Jack A. Compton, manager, Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Greenville.

Mrs. Edna Tucker, office secretary, Western Illinois Electrical Co., Carthage.

Clarence Doerr of Irving, AIEC secretary-treasurer, presided at the honors ceremony. Mr. Compton responded on behalf of the recipients.



Byron Birge of Hollander & Co., representing Kelvinator Division of American Motors Corp., presents the queen with an electric clothes dryer.



Queen Pamela Williamson and Nancy Herter (left) of Golden Eagle, second runner-up, and Sherry Chastain of Springfield, first runner-up.



Queen contestants and the cooperatives they represent are (from left) Marilyn Flint, Adams; Joyce Smith, Egyptian; Nancy Herter, Illinois Rural; Patricia Cline, Menard; Sherry Chastain, Rural Electric; Pamela Williamson, Southern Illinois; Vicki Royer, Southwestern; Drue Pearce, Wayne-White, and Linda David, Western.

Cooperatives: Community Builders

By Charles E. Albright

More than a third of this nation's families are meeting their needs through self-help cooperatives. Still others—perhaps all Americans—use and benefit daily from the cooperative form of business.

Indeed, "Cooperatives Are Community Builders" as the theme of "Co-op Month" stresses in the many activities to be held throughout the nation during October.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON had these words: "This October we happily join these 20 million families and their neighbors in observing 'Co-op Month.' If you make a list of 'What's Good About America,' cooperatives will be high on that list."

People working together in unity are accomplishing what, to many, had seemed impossible. Their cooperation carries responsibility and mutual trust, it sharpens their sense of fair play and justice, it teaches them to depend on others and yet retain their own independence.

There are no boundaries to cooperative service. True, rural people benefit greatly from their electric

co-ops, from their grain co-ops, from their fertilizer co-ops, from their insurance co-ops and from other co-ops. Actually, five out of six American farmers buy and sell through a cooperative business. Most, if not all, use some kind of a co-op.

So do people in towns and cities use cooperatives. Actually, many are co-op members without even their own knowledge. They benefit unknowing that a cooperative is serving them. But the important thing is that they do benefit.

THERE ARE credit unions, housing co-ops, news gathering agencies, health care groups, grocery associations, marketing co-ops, school cafeteria and schoolbus co-ops, consumer organizations, arts and crafts groups, fishing alliances, forestry associations and many more. All are co-ops.

As President Johnson said in a salute to "Co-op Month:" "These co-ops rest on one of the deepest American traditions—the united striving for common goals. They bring hope and a wakening spirit in those communities with bitter problems yet to solve. Let October be a time of rededication to the co-op spirit and to co-op ideals."



Governor Samuel H. Shapiro praises cooperatives in proclaiming October as Cooperative Month in Illinois.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Cooperative business enterprises have contributed substantially to agricultural progress and general economic development in Illinois, and

WHEREAS, Cooperatives are strengthening our democratic system and are providing opportunities for people to help themselves by joining together in business for mutual benefit, and

WHEREAS, The success of cooperatives depends upon active membership participation and better understanding of this way of doing business by the general public,

NOW, THEREFORE, I Samuel H. Shapiro, Governor of the State of Illinois, in its sesquicentennial year, do hereby proclaim the month of October 1968 as

COOPERATIVE MONTH in Illinois, and urge cooperatives leaders and educators to make a special effort to disseminate information on cooperative accomplishments and urge our citizens to be mindful of the role of cooperatives as a basic part of our American free enterprise system.

(Signed) Samuel H. Shapiro
Governor

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ELECTRIC HEAT
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THROUGH
THESE FINE
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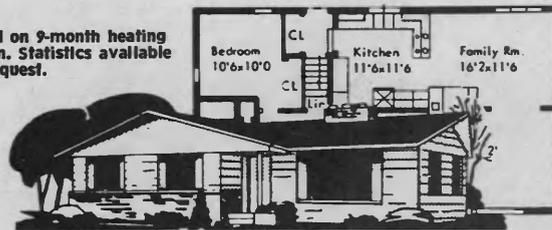
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
United States Elec. Co.
216 East Adams
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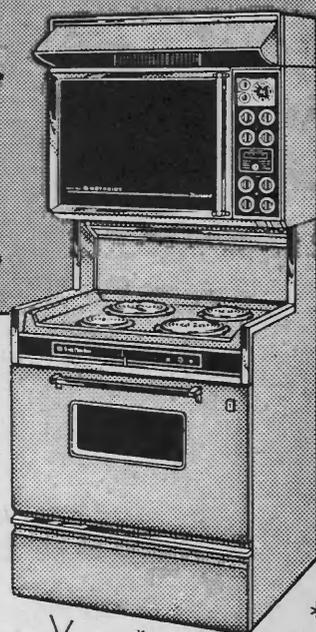
Please send your brochure explaining your hot-water Electric Baseboard Heater.

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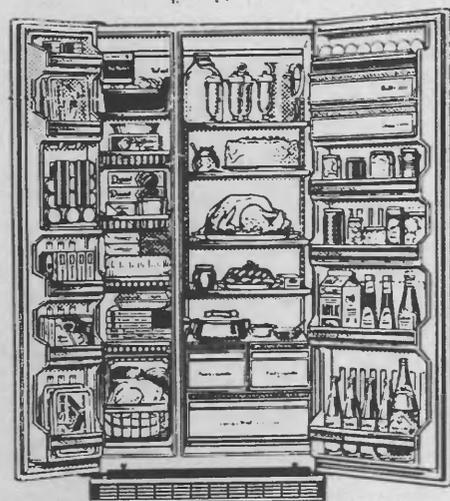
The appliances you'd
buy if you had it
to do over again.



HALLMARK HI/LOW RANGE

Like having two Self-Clean ovens

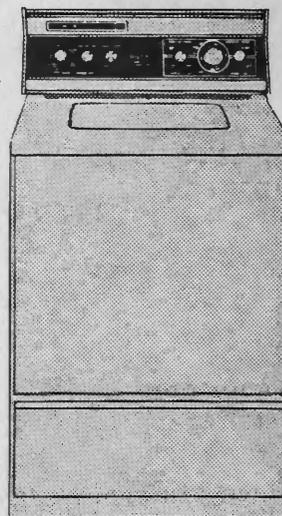
The eye-level oven has removable side, back and bottom panels. Just pop them in the Self-Clean master oven, and everything comes clean as new — electrically! Other features include Roast-Rite meat thermometer, Rota-Grill rotisserie, and rotary surface controls.



21.4 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE

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LADY EXECUTIVE AUTOMATIC WASHER

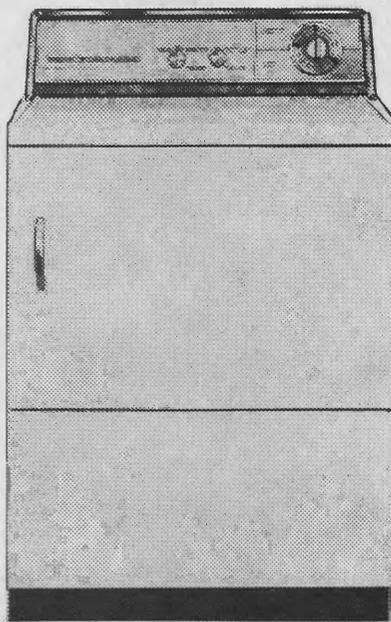
Washes YOUR way automatically

This new truly automatic washer gives you full control over every type of washload. This means you can give your clothes two complete washings or rinsings — or both. Automatically. And an automatic soak cycle lets you soak, wash, and rinse (or double-rinse) all with one setting.

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Hotpoint

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Corn Belt Board Visits State Office

Directing operations of a cooperative such as Corn Belt Electric at Bloomington serving more than 6,400 member-owners is a serious and complicated business.

This became immediately apparent as cooperative directors recently met in Association of Illinois Electric Cooperative headquarters at Springfield.

For several hours directors quietly conducted affairs of this major business. Each brought to the group his or her own special experience and knowledge. Discussions were low-keyed. Questions were asked and answered. Suggestions and possible solutions to problems came from around the table.

There was an occasional gentle joke—then back to the business at hand, with board President Frank L. Simpson inquiring, "Have you reached a decision?"

THOMAS H. MOORE, AIEC general manager, and members of his staff later met with Corn Belt directors to discuss ways in which the state association serves Corn Belt and all Illinois electric cooperatives.

He pointed out that AIEC is a service organization designed to help individual, independent cooperatives in any manner possible and desired. He said that frequently through cooperative efforts, activated by their state organization, coopera-

tives could attain goals that would be impossible without joint enterprise.

ONE OF MANY examples he cited was the newly expanded AIEC Printing Department. He described this as the finest such in-plant facility he has ever seen. It now is equipped to provide cooperatives with a vast range of printing services with maximum economy and efficiency. The department is headed by Don Hecke, AIEC director of information.

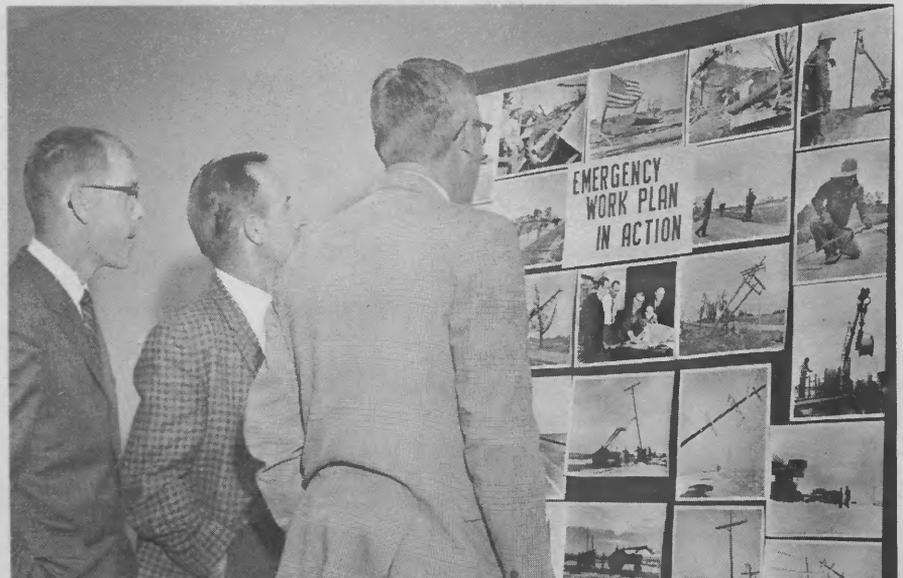
During a detailed tour of association headquarters Corn Belt directors learned first hand of how the Electronic Data Processing Department, headed by A. Dean Austin, increasingly is bringing modern services to distribution cooperatives.

They discussed services of the association's Legal and Public Affairs Department available through Albert J. Cross, its director, the activities of the Illinois Rural Electric News staff, and other departments whose sole reason for existence is service to Illinois electric cooperatives and their more than 140,000 member-owners.

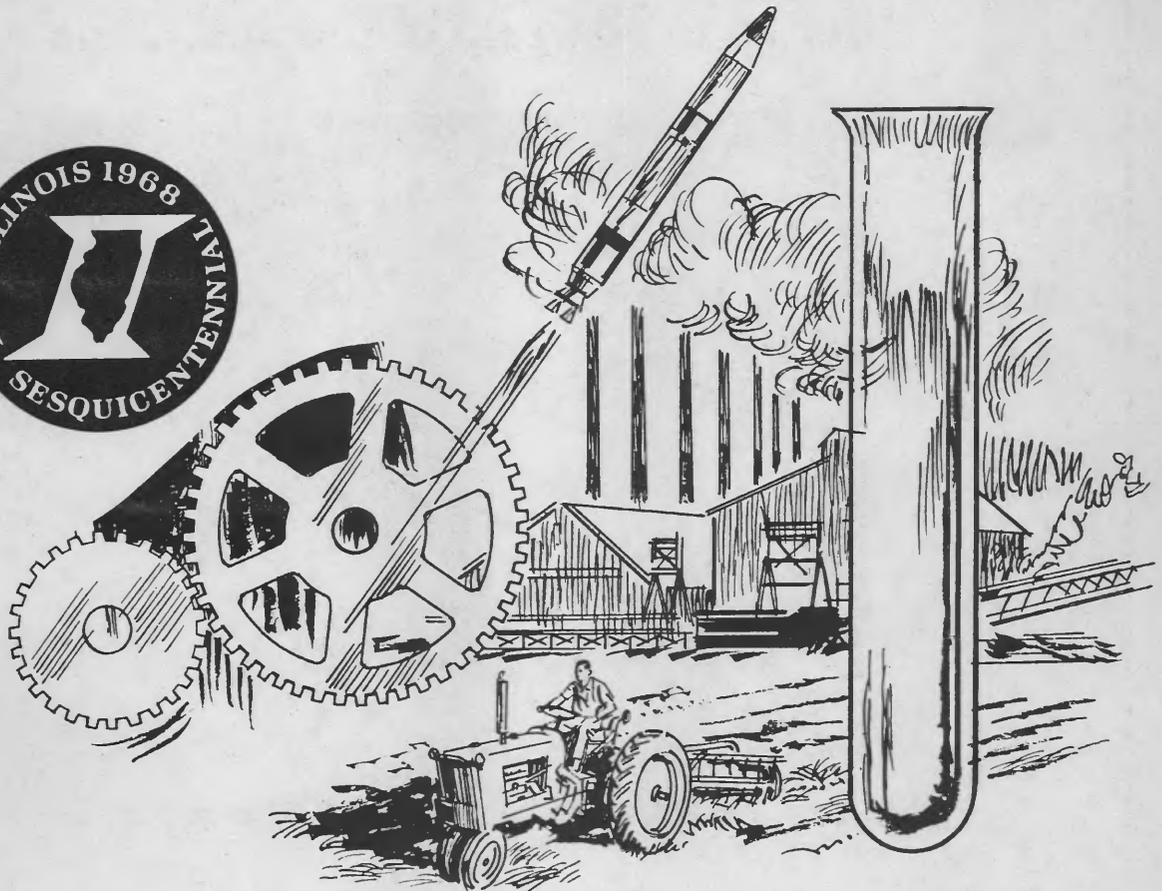
The Corn Belt board meeting is one of a series of such meetings in Springfield. In the months ahead several cooperative boards plan individual meetings, one purpose of which will be to become better acquainted with AIEC personnel, facilities and service possibilities.

Directors **Johns**, **Rader** and **Tompkins** study exhibit in AIEC headquarters.

EMERGENCY WORK PLAN IN ACTION



Progress Takes ELECTRICITY



In Illinois, electric cooperatives are the very symbol of progress. During this, the State's sesquicentennial year the directors and personnel of the electric cooperatives of Illinois rededicate themselves to their purpose...supplying electricity and service at the lowest possible cost.



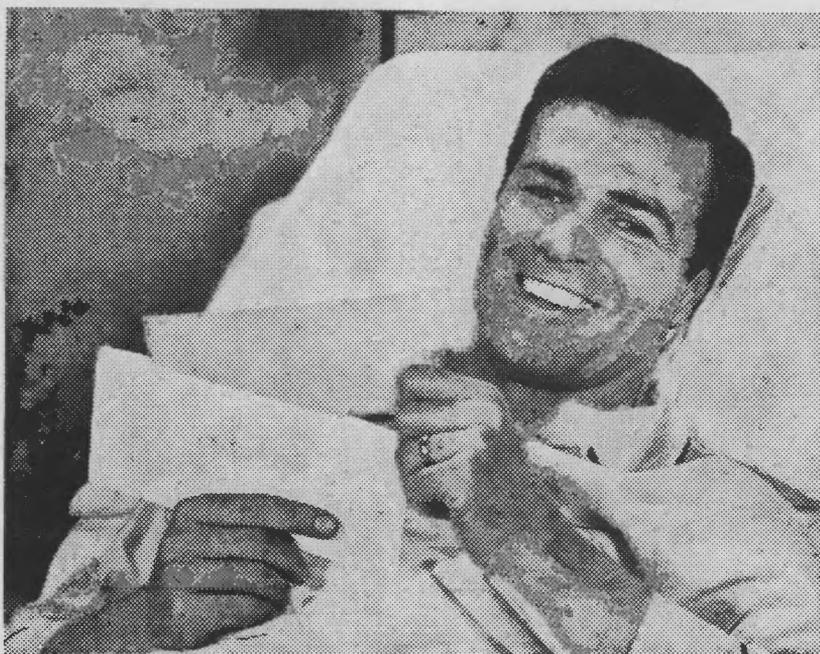
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES OF ILLINOIS

GOOD FOR ALL ILLINOIS

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



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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.

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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.

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	PAY MONTHLY	PAY YEARLY
Each Adult 18 to 65	\$2.40	\$26.40
Each Adult 65 to 75	4.15	45.65
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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

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

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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

B835

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for family or individual—covering hospitalization from sickness or injury with \$5000 auto accident death benefit
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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 _____
Feet 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

Mail this application with 25¢ right away to:

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

BUCKINGHAM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 1008 No. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Illinois

Farm Wives Gladly Trade 'Good Old Days' for '68

You weren't around at the time and it's just as well, for when Illinois became a state 150 years ago things were more than a little rough.

Changes? Consider this recent conversation between Mrs. George Meiers and Mrs. Otto Miller of near Loami in Central Illinois:

"We love our all-electric home," said Mrs. Meiers.

"Yes, it's true that we all got along without electricity years ago," said Mrs. Miller, "but we couldn't live without it today."

NEITHER WOMAN had much good to say about those "good old days" before rural people formed their own electric cooperatives and brought electricity to the countryside.

Both Mr. Meiers and Mr. Miller are retired farmers. Both are charter members of Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative of Auburn. They and their wives are happy to help celebrate Illinois' sesquicentennial. But they're not living in the past. They like the present—and the future.

SO, APPARENTLY, do two young neighbors, Mrs. Richard Hall of rural Loami and Mrs. Richard Bray of rural Auburn (the routes come together near their farms).

The Brays operate a farm and feeder cattle program with Richard's father. A feedlot also is being established on Richard's farm with three-phase electric service and a silo already installed.

The Halls work a grain and dairy farm with Richard's father. They have 150 head of registered Holstein cattle.

"I GREW UP in Springfield and took electricity for granted," Mrs. Bray said recently. "But when our three-phase service was being installed, the power was off for a time. There was nothing I could do with my housework. You might take elec-

tricity for granted, but you know it's there."

"Both our husbands work with cattle and we know they couldn't get along without electricity," Mrs. Hall told an Illinois Rural Electric News representative. "You see they're not dependent on getting the work done by hand . . . they're dependent on electric motors doing the job."

BUT IF THESE young women realize electricity plays an important role in the farming operations of their husbands, they also have dreams for additional electric needs of their own in the future.

"I'd like a food freezer and electric heat," said Mrs. Bray.

"And I'm looking forward to having air conditioning in our home," Mrs. Hall smiled.

Thus young farm wives as well as older women whose husbands are retired, having used electricity to make a living, know well the convenience and benefits of electric living.



Mrs. Richard Bray, left, shows off a cake to her neighbor, Mrs. Richard Hall.



Mrs. George Meiers, left, discusses the convenience of an electric appliance with a neighbor, Mrs. Dora Miller.

Choice Lake Lots

From \$595 Up

On a Large Private Lake in Scenic Southern Illinois

Offered by the Inland Development Corporation, hundreds of new homesites are available in Eagle Point Bay on the shores of the sparkling Lake of Egypt just off Interstate 57, six miles south of Marion, Illinois.

This 2,300-acre lake at the edge of the Shawnee National Forest offers many extras in addition to the outstanding views from its tree-lined shores. Boating, fishing, hunting, swimming, golf and other outdoor recreation are yours to enjoy at Eagle Point Bay.

Write Inland Development Corporation, 1425 Julianne Drive, Marion, Illinois 62959. Or call (618) 993-5015. But you must see these lots to appreciate them. Financing available at bank interest rates.



EAGLE POINT BAY

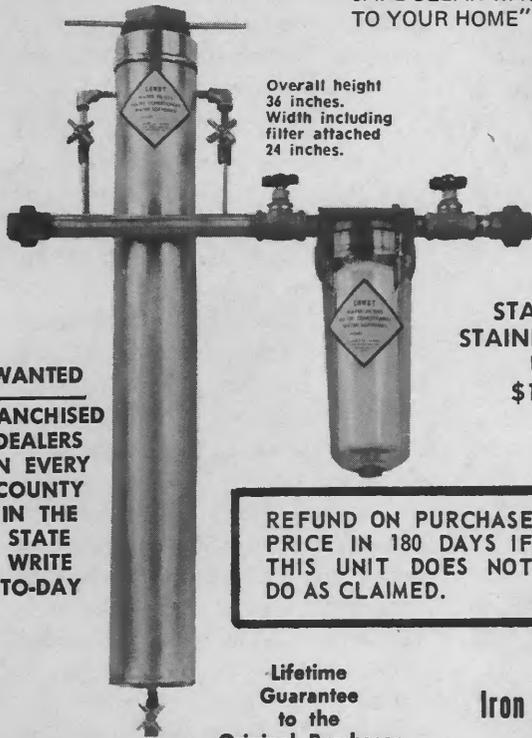
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the LOWRY way

IT WILL CLEAN (AND KEEP CLEAN) ALL OF YOUR PLUMBING PIPE'S HOT OR COLD — HEATERS AND BOILERS — NOW AND FOREVER —

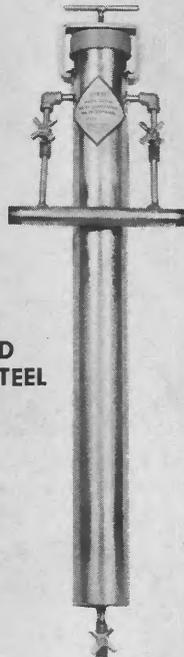
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Overall height 36 inches. Width including filter attached 24 inches.

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Lifetime Guarantee to the Original Purchaser

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No Bulky Brine Tanks

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"YES, YOU'LL HAVE SOFT WATER"

The Lowry's Water Conditioning Units comes to you assembled and ready for easy installation. Including two 3/4-inch pipe unions. As shown in picture. Except the standard unit.

100 pounds of Water Conditioning Chemicals comes with the Commercial Unit. (No Filter) 50 pounds with the home unit with Filter attached as shown. Delivered, with three extra cartridges. 25 pounds with standard unit.

The Chemicals are "SAFE" "TASTELESS" AND "ODORLESS". Comes packaged in 25 pound cartons. It Retail at 50 cents per pound, and in 100 pound bags at 40 cents per pound. Approximately 50 cents per person per month is the operating cost, much cheaper after the clean up period.

In the first few months after installation the Lowry Water Conditioning Units will remove all precipitated iron and lime - - as well as sand, worms, and bits of organic matter and rust. From all of your water pipes and Hot Water Heaters. Keeping both clean forever. Complete and simple operating instructions are attached with each unit.

If you want the BEST IN WATER CONDITIONING FOR YOUR HOME — OR COMMERCIAL USE — HERE IT IS — IT'S BUILT FOR A LIFETIME OF SERVICE — AND IT IS GUARANTEED. WRITE TODAY.



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Southeastern, M.J.M., Adams Members Hold



Marilyn Flint of Clayton is "Miss Adams Electrical Co-operative, 1968." With her are Sharon Smith (left) of Loraine, second runner-up, and Debbie Estes of Rushville, first runner-up.



Manager Charles W. Witt (left) talks with new M. J. M. Electric officers. They are (from left) Clarence Doerr, vice president; Henry F. Egelhoff, president; Louis F. Enke, treasurer, and Wayne Harms, secretary.



Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative directors re-elected are (from left) W. L. Bradley of Omaha, John C. Small of Galatia r.r. 1, Ray Webb of Tunnel Hill and W. E. Hunt of Broughton r.r. 2.

Among the large crowds attending electric cooperative annual members' meetings this past summer were those in Eldorado for Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, those in Carlinville for M. J. M. Electric Cooperative and those in Clayton for Adams Electrical Co-operative.

SOUTHEASTERN PRESIDENT

Ray Webb reported that new plant facilities totaling more than \$500,000 were completed during 1967 to meet the members' increased electrical needs.

Work includes a new substation in Pope County and extensive system improvements in the Golconda area. Another new substation is being constructed east of Ridgway in Gallatin County.

Treasurer W. E. Hunt told the membership that Southeastern continues in sound financial condition with assets now totaling more than \$11 million. The cooperative has repaid \$3.3 million on the principal of its Rural Electrification Administration loans, with another \$1.1 million paid in advance of due dates.

Manager Roger C. Lentz said the members in the crowd of nearly 3,000 persons adopted a revised set of bylaws proposed by the board of directors and management to incorporate needed changes and recent recommendations of the REA so that Southeastern can continue to be operated as efficiently as possible.

The members also re-elected four directors to three-year terms. The four are Mr. Webb of Tunnel Hill, Mr. Hunt of Broughton r.r. 2, W. L. Bradley of Omaha and John C. Small of Galatia r.r. 1.

M. J. M. MEMBERS in their first nighttime annual meeting elected a new director to replace a 12-year veteran who retired from the cooperative's board. Succeeding Lester Hoefker of Mt. Olive r.r. 1 is Charles Harp of Raymond r.r. 2.

Re-elected to three-year terms were Henry F. Egelhoff of Jerseyville r.r. 3 and Clarence Doerr of Irving r.r. 1.

In his president's report, Mr.

Annual Meetings

Egelhoff said 1967 marked the first time in the cooperative's history that revenue exceeded \$1 million, with electric energy sales totaling \$1,039,271.

"Through our determination to provide ourselves with all the advantages of central station electric service," Mr. Egelhoff said, "M. J. M. Electric has grown from a mere handful of members receiving service in 1940 to a cooperative which is now providing service on an area coverage basis within our service area boundaries to all of those who desire this service."

Manager Charles W. Witt reported to the crowd of 800 persons that the cooperative's distribution system is of sufficient capacity to meet the needs of its members, with a reserve capacity in most areas. This reserve exists, he said, even though M. J. M. members increased their use of electricity by nearly eight per cent last year.

ADAMS ELECTRICAL members heard that their new headquarters building at the east edge of Camp Point soon will be occupied. An open house will be held after operations are transferred from the cooperative's present locations in downtown Camp Point.

President John Sargent said the new 17,300-square-foot building "is constructed and arranged to allow our employes to work with efficiency and at the same time provide more adequate service to you than was possible in our old facilities."

Manager Dean Searls told the 4,000 persons attending the meeting that service capacity is being increased to meet growing power needs, part of which is due to people building homes in the cooperative's service area near towns and cities.

Farm members too are increasing their use of electricity, Mr. Searls said, adding, "Farmers are turning to electric power as the most economical and reliable hired hand."

In their business meeting, Adams members re-elected three directors to three-year terms. The three are Mr. Sargent of Rushville r.r.1, Lester Hussong of Camp Point r.r. 2 and Lawrence Leenerts of La-Prairie.

News From Norris Electric

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

If no answer, dial

783-3221
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.)

This particular column is dedicated to all those hearty, zealous souls who lambasted me for taking after them for hunting squirrels with a shotgun. They brought up some interesting points and one that I think all of us should look at in an objective sort of way. Especially since all "the yelling, screaming, bellying their heads off anti-gun crowd" has somewhat subsided; or at least till the next tragedy hits our land. I want to hasten to add right here that I'm not about to start telling you which stand to take on the gun legislation deal. You know as well as I do, so there's no need for me to tell you something that you know as much about as I do.

One thing for danged sure, I'll tell you that our country has a lot of dedicated squirrel hunters. I'm for them 100 per cent. The ones I've known are usually pretty good guys, and the main point they brought up is the fact that the majority of them hunt squirrels with a shotgun because it's safer. And you know, they are probably right.

I want to very quickly state that I do not consider myself an expert on anything, but I have shot thousands of .22 caliber long-rifle cartridges. And a .22 caliber long-rifle, in all probability, is the most underrated cartridge that exists in the world today. The manufacturer is required by law to put on each box a label saying it is dangerous within a mile. I can assure you he's

not kidding. A .22 caliber long-rifle, high-speed cartridge CAN KILL SOMEBODY A MILE AWAY.

When we go out and go to plink-ing around at a spatsie or a black-bird sitting on top of our martin house and that bullet glances off, you're liable to shoot somebody's pipe out over in the next county. For



Manager
Damon Williams

this reason a lot of my friends who are squirrel hunters point out they're afraid to hunt with a rifle in certain sections and risk the chance of a ricochet going onto a highway or somebody's house. And they've certainly got

a point.

I think the greatest abomination in the world was the invention of the high-speed .22 caliber cartridge. It is a lousy deal and should never have been allowed in the first place.

But that's neither here nor there, and .22's do have their place. Strangely enough, I never hunt with high-speed ammunition, but use regular or standard velocity. It's safer. My only advice to these dedicated shotgun hunters—and believe me, they are some of the best hunters in the world—is to secure permission from the guy whose property you're hunting on before you go to lambasting with a .12 gauge. Because I'm telling you, one going off in the stillness of a woods will jar your eyeteeth out. It gets squirrels too. And if you like to hunt them and you like to eat them, all well and good.

The guy I was really taking after was the "SPORT" who goes out to see how many squirrels he can slaughter. He never eats them, but pesters his acquaintances to death trying to give them away, undressed usually and full of number six shot. He often winds up **throwing them away.**

What's all this got to do with an electric column? Not a doggone thing except .22 calibers also have a bad habit of shooting insulators off, and that is a curse and abomination unto the Lord himself.

Incidentally, I have my own set of rules on squirrel hunting. My limit is two. For me that's enough. And anyone who doesn't like young, fried squirrel with cornbread and butterbeans doesn't know what is good or what he's missing.

Bill Offers Tax Incentives To Expand Rural Industry

Rural Americans are involved in one of the greatest migrations in the world's history with some ten million people moving out of the countryside in just the last 15 years.

Young folks go off to college and don't return with their job skills. Farm consolidations continue to increase with the present three million expected to drop to just one million. The unemployed and unskilled turn to the cities, compounding what are already serious problems.

TODAY, 70 per cent of our population is jammed into just 1 per cent of the land area. Infested ghettos are even more thickly populated. Sufficient job opportunities aren't available.

"The end of this mass migration is not yet in sight," Illinois Congressman Paul Findley told the House of Representatives recently as he introduced a bill he hopes will open up many new rural jobs.

He continued: "Clearly, there are hundreds of thousands more who may flee the countryside and almost certainly will do so if more adequate opportunities do not become available there.

"More of us now think that remedial attention to urban problems, if it is ever to be successful, must involve the rural-root areas as well as the urban-climax areas."

Mr. Findley also spoke of his bill in an address at M.J.M. Electric Cooperative's annual meeting in Carlinville late last month. "I'm deeply concerned about rural America and I want it to remain attractive in the years to come," he told the crowd.

HIS PROPOSAL would encourage industry, through tax incentives, to locate new plants and expand existing facilities in rural areas.

"This 'Rural America Development Act,' " he said, "would help reverse the present trend under which poor people from rural areas compound their misery in congested cities."

The congressman explained that industry, to qualify for the tax incentives, must locate or expand in a county which does not have a city larger than 50,000 population. In addition, 15 per cent of the county's families must have incomes of less than \$3,000 or employment must have declined at an annual rate of more than five per cent during the last five years.

ALSO, THE INDUSTRY must create at least ten new jobs initially with at least 50 per cent of the original work force consisting of family heads with income less than \$3,000 or single individuals making no more than \$1,800.

"Its (the bill's) immediate cost in terms of tax deductions will, I predict, soon be more than offset by reduced welfare cost and expanded economic growth," he said.

Tax incentives that would be offered include doubling the normal investment credit on machinery from 7 to 14 per cent. A 7 per cent investment credit on the building cost would be allowed.



Congressman Paul Findley (right) explains his "Rural America Development" bill to Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

M. J. M. Electric Cooperative President Henry F. Egelhoff (left) and Manager Charles W. Witt (center) listen as Congressman Findley tells of need to stop rural migration after addressing the cooperative's annual meeting recently.



Accelerated depreciation on machinery and equipment would be increased.

A deduction of 125 per cent for salaries and wages paid to low-income persons would be permitted for three years. There would be "carry-back, carry-forward and carry-over" tax provisions which Mr. Findley believes would further attract industry to rural areas.

The congressman said cities have long used tax incentives and industrial development loans to attract industry. Rural areas must be able to compete effectively, he said, urging adoption of his bill.

NEW RURAL JOB opportunities must be created, Mr. Findley stressed. Although rural people account for only 29 per cent of the population, they represent 43 per cent of the nation's poverty.

Yet, only 15 per cent of all poverty funds went to rural areas in fiscal 1966, according to Mr. Findley.

Mr. Findley credited the National Resources Planning Board, Farmers Home Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, electric power suppliers, Rural Electrification Administration, Economic Development Administration and others for making farms, rural and village areas a better place to live and work.

But people continue to move to the cities and more must be done, he emphasized, saying: "It is estimated that some 600,000 new jobs a year in rural areas would be required to reverse the flow of people from the countryside.

"My bill has as its purpose the attraction of new job-producing industrial and commercial establishments to rural areas so as more fully and effectively to utilize the human and natural resources of rural America, slow the migration from rural areas due to lack of economic opportunity and thereby reduce population pressures in urban centers resulting from such forced migration.

"Through the bill I have introduced, the federal government can help to provide the incentive for

the needed decentralization of industry.

"Rural poverty is a matter of high, even crucial, importance. We have thought about it, researched it and talked about it long enough. It is time for positive action."

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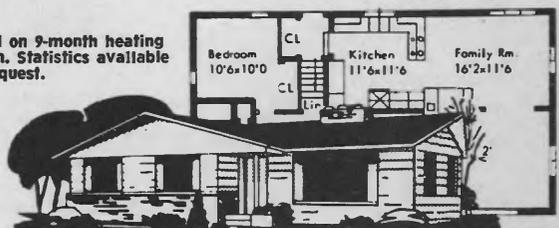
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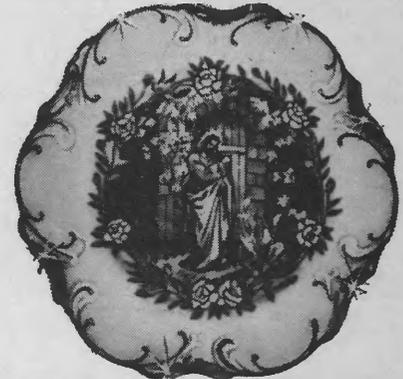
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED
NATURAL RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT BOND ACT

The Seventy-fifth General Assembly of the State of Illinois, by a vote of the members of each House thereof and approved by the Governor, enacted the "Natural Resources Development Bond Act", calling for submission to the electors of the question of whether such Act shall become effective and whether the State of Illinois shall issue bonds in the amount of not more than \$1,000,000,000 for the conservation and development of natural resources in Illinois.

By virtue of Section 8 of such legislation and in accordance with Section 18, Article IV, Illinois Constitution, the above-stated proposition must be submitted to the electors of the State of Illinois at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1968.

The text of the Act is published below, as required by the State Constitution. The following Statement and Suggestions has been prepared to afford a proper understanding of the proposition.

STATEMENT AND
SUGGESTIONS

Scope of the Program. Proceeds of the bond issue will be used for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreational facilities, for the control and prevention of water and air pollution, for conservation and management of water resources or for flood control or for any combination of such purposes.

Term, Interest and Sale of Bonds. The bonds are to be fully retired within 25 years of the date of issue. They are to bear interest at a rate of not more than 5% per year. The issuance, sale and retirement of the bonds will be under the supervision and control of a Bond Board consisting of the Governor, the State Treasurer, and the Attorney General. The bonds are to be sold, after newspaper publication of notice, to the "highest and best bidders, for not less than their par value, upon sealed bids".

Payments to be Made. Payments on the principal and interest of the bonds are to be made from a Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund in the State Treasury, as provided in the Act.

In order that this Bond Fund contains sufficient moneys to meet the required payments, the General Assembly is authorized to direct the transfer, from time to time, of State funds from the General Revenue Fund to this Bond Fund. The General Revenue Fund is supported by a major portion of the tax revenues of the State. If the General Assembly should fail to direct such transfers of funds, then Section 7 of the Act, which levies a property tax upon all real and personal property in this State subject to the taxation, will be in full force and

effect. The proceeds of this tax, if levied, shall be paid into this Bond Fund for the purpose of making payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds. However, if sufficient money to meet the required payments has been transferred from the General Revenue Fund to the Bond Fund or is available from other sources of revenue, then no tax levy will be necessary and none will be made.

Referendum Requirement. The Act providing for this bond issue will go into full force and effect only if it receives a majority of the votes cast for members of the General Assembly at the November, 1968 election. The form of ballot is specified below in the text of the Act.

THE ACT OF THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An Act to authorize the issuance and sale of bonds of the State of Illinois for the purpose of obtaining funds to be used within this State for the conservation and development of natural resources and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest upon such bonds, making an appropriation in connection therewith and repealing Acts therein named.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

Section 1.

This Act shall be known and may be cited as the "Natural Resources Development Bond Act".

Section 2.

The State of Illinois is authorized to issue and sell and provide for the retirement of bonds of the State of Illinois to the amount of \$1,000,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds for use in this State for the conservation and development of natural resources.

Section 3.

The issuance, sale and retirement of bonds, authorized by this Act shall be under the general supervision and control of the Building Bond Board created by "An Act to authorize the issuance and sale of bonds of the State of Illinois for the purpose of obtaining funds to be used for making permanent improvements at educational institutions owned by this State and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest upon such bonds", approved July 23, 1959, as amended, and the Building Bond Board created by "An Act to authorize the issuance and sale of bonds of the State of Illinois for the purpose of obtaining funds to be used for making permanent improvements at mental health and other public welfare institutions owned by this State and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest upon such bonds", approved July 22, 1959, hereinafter called the Board.

The bonds shall bear interest payable annually or semi-annually, from their date, at the rate of not more than 5% per annum. The bonds shall be serial bonds and be dated, issued and sold from time to

time in such amounts as may be necessary to provide funds for the development of natural resources within this State as provided by Section 4 of this Act. Each bond shall be in the denomination of \$1,000 or some multiple thereof, and shall be made payable within 25 years from its date. These bonds shall be signed by the Governor and attested by the Secretary of State under the seal of the State and countersigned by the State Treasurer. The signatures of the Governor and the Secretary of State may be lithographed facsimile signatures. Interest coupons with lithographed facsimile signatures of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer may be attached to the bonds. The fact that an officer whose signature or facsimile thereof appears on a bond or interest coupon no longer holds such office at the time the bond or coupon is delivered shall not invalidate such bond or interest coupon.

Pending the preparation and execution of any such bonds, temporary bonds may be issued with or without interest coupons. The bonds shall be sold to the highest and best bidders, for not less than their par value, upon sealed bids. The Board shall, from time to time as bonds are to be sold, advertise in at least 2 daily newspapers, one of which is published in the City of Springfield and one in the City of Chicago, for proposals to purchase the bonds. Each of such advertisements for proposals shall be published at least 10 days prior to the date of the opening of the bids. The Board may reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The bonds may, at the request of owners, be registered as to principal with the Secretary of State. The bonds shall be deposited with the State Treasurer, and when sold the proceeds of the bonds shall be paid into the State treasury and kept in a separate fund which shall be known as the Natural Resources Development Fund, which separate fund is hereby created.

Section 4.

The proceeds from the sale of bonds issued pursuant to this Act shall be appropriated by the General Assembly in such amounts and at such times as it deems necessary or desirable for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreational facilities, for the control and prevention of water and air pollution, for conservation and management of water resources or for flood control or for any combination or all of such purposes.

Section 5.

The State Treasurer may, with the approval of the Governor, invest and reinvest, at the existing market price and in any event not to exceed 102% of par plus accrued interest, any money in the Natural Resources Development Fund in the State treasury which, in the opinion of the Governor communicated in writing to the State Treasurer, is not needed for current expenditures due or about to become due from such fund, in direct and general obligations of the United States Government. The cost price of all such

obligations shall be considered as cash in the custody of the State Treasurer, and such obligations shall be conveyed at cost price as cash by the State Treasurer to his successor. The money in the Natural Resources Development Fund in the form of such obligations shall be set up by the State Treasurer as a separate account of such fund and shown distinctly in every report issued by him regarding fund balances.

All earnings accruing upon any such investment shall be paid into the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund. All of the moneys received from the sale or redemption of such investments shall be replaced in the Natural Resources Development Fund.

Section 6.

To the extent that funds are available in the General Revenue Fund of the State, the General Assembly is authorized to direct the transfer, from time to time from the General Revenue Fund to the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund which separate fund in the State treasury is hereby created which when added to money received by such fund from other sources will be sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds provided for by this Act, as the same become due, and to the extent such transfer of funds is authorized by the General Assembly for that purpose, the taxes levied for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as provided by Section 7 of this Act shall be abated.

Section 7.

Each year, after this Act becomes fully operative, and until all of the bonds issued as herein provided have been retired, there is levied a direct annual tax upon all real and personal property in this State subject to taxation for such amount as shall be necessary and sufficient to pay the interest, as it shall accrue, on all bonds issued under this Act and also to pay and discharge the principal of such bonds at par value, as such bonds fall due; and the amounts of such direct annual tax shall be appropriated for that specific purpose.

The proceeds of this tax shall be paid into the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund in the State treasury.

The required rate of such direct annual tax shall be fixed each year by the officers charged by law with fixing the rate for State taxes on the valuation of real and personal property in this State subject to taxation in accordance with the provisions of the statutes in such cases. If, however, money has been transferred from the General Revenue Fund to the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund for the same purpose for which this direct annual tax is levied and imposed, such officers shall in fixing the rate of the direct annual tax make proper allowance in the amount of money so transferred and funds received from other sources in reduction of the tax levied under this Section, and the tax levied under this Sec-

tion shall be abated in that amount.

Section 8.

The proposition of whether this Act shall take effect, a debt of \$1,000,000,000 be contracted, bonds be issued to that amount and the principal of such bonds be paid within 25 years of their date and the interest thereon be paid as it accrues by levying and imposing a direct annual tax and by authorizing the General Assembly to transfer money in the General Revenue Fund to the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund therefor, shall be submitted to the People of the State of Illinois at the general election to be held on Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, 1968, on a ballot to be substantially in the following form:

<p>Shall the Natural Resources Development Bond Act enacted by the 75th General Assembly, become effective and the State of Illinois contract a debt of \$1,000,000,000 and issue bonds to that amount as provided in such Act, and shall the State of Illinois levy annually a direct tax sufficient to pay the interest on and to discharge the principal of such bonds in accordance with that Act, which Act provides that, to the extent that funds are available in the General Revenue Fund of the State, the General Assembly is authorized to direct the transfer of funds from time to time from that fund to the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds provided for by that Act, and to the extent that money is so transferred, then the appropriate officers in fixing the rate of that direct annual tax shall make proper allowance in the amount of money so transferred in reduction of the taxes to be levied and such tax shall be abated in that amount?</p>	<p>YES</p>	
	<p>NO</p>	

Such ballot shall be separate from all others used at such election, except that where voting machines or electronic voting systems are used under the direction of any county clerk or board of election commissioners, such voting machine or electronic voting systems may be used to vote upon such proposition instead of upon the sep-

arate ballot.

Notice of the submission of the proposition shall be given, the ballots canvassed and returned, abstracts of the vote made and submitted, the votes canvassed and declaration of the result made in the same manner as is provided by Sections 3, 5, 6 and 7 of "An Act to provide the manner of proposing amendments to the constitution, and submitting the same to the electors of this State", approved March 14, 1877, as amended, in case of the submission of a proposed constitutional amendment. If separate ballots are used, ballots for the submission of such proposition shall be printed on paper that is white in color.

Section 9.

The Secretary of State shall cause publication of this Act to be made, once each week, for 3 months at least before the vote of the people is taken on this Act, in at least 2 daily newspapers, one of which shall be published in the City of Springfield and the other in the City of Chicago. The Secretary of State may make additional publications in other counties as in the case of a proposed constitutional amendment.

Section 10.

If any section, sentence or clause of this Act is for any reason held invalid or to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Act.

Section 11.

This Act shall go into full force and effect upon receiving at the general election at which it is submitted the majority of votes required by Section 18 of Article IV of the Constitution. The provisions of this Act for the payment of the principal of such bonds at maturity and of the interest thereon annually or semi-annually, as it shall accrue, by authorizing the General Assembly to direct the transfer of funds in the General Revenue Fund to the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund for that purpose and by the direct annual tax upon real and personal property which has been levied and imposed herein for that purpose, shall be irrevocable until such debt and interest is paid in full, and for the making of such payments the faith and credit of the State of Illinois is hereby pledged.

Section 12.

The sum of \$250,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated to the Secretary of State for the administration of this Act.

Section 13.

The "Pure Waters Development Act", approved August 14, 1967; the "Resource Development Bond Act", approved August 14, 1967; and "An Act creating the Pure Waters Board and defining its powers and duties", approved August 14, 1967, are repealed.

Section 14.

Whereas, this Act replaces simi-

lar enactments passed by the General Assembly in 1967 dealing with vital conservation problems facing this State and it is imperative that the question of whether this Act should take effect and the State issue bonds and levy a tax as provided in the Act be submitted to the people of this State at the next general election, in November, 1968, therefore an emergency exists and this Act shall take effect immediately upon its becoming a law. (Approved July 30, 1968.)

FORM OF BALLOT

The above described proposition shall be submitted to the voters at the General Election November 5, 1968, upon a separate white ballot, except that where voting machines or electronic voting systems are in use, such voting machines or electronic voting systems may be used to vote upon such proposition. The proposition shall be submitted in substantially the following form:

**PROPOSED
NATURAL RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT BOND ACT**

<p>Shall the Natural Resources Development Bond Act enacted by the 75th General Assembly, become effective and the State of Illinois contract a debt of \$1,000,000,000 and issue bonds to that amount as provided in such Act, and shall the State of Illinois levy annually a direct tax sufficient to pay the interest on and to discharge the principal of such bonds in accordance with that Act, which Act provides that, to the extent that funds are available in the General Revenue Fund of the State, the General Assembly is authorized to direct the transfer of funds from time to time from that fund to the Natural Resources Development Bond Retirement and Interest Fund sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds provided for by that Act, and to the extent that money is so transferred, then the appropriate officers in fixing the rate of that direct annual tax shall make proper allowance in the amount of money so transferred in reduction of the taxes to be levied and such tax shall be abated in that amount?</p>	YES
	NO

PAUL POWELL
Secretary of State
Approved this 31st day of July 1968
WILLIAM G. CLARK
Attorney General
CAPITOL BUILDING
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY OF STATE

I, PAUL POWELL, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains a true copy of the Act of the Seventy-fifth General Assembly, approved July 30, 1968 entitled "An Act to authorize the issuance and sale of bonds of the State of Illinois for the purpose of obtaining funds to be used within this State for the conservation and development of natural resources and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest upon such bonds, making an appropriation in connection therewith and repealing Acts therein named", the original of which is on file in this office, and the form in which the proposition to be submitted to the voters will appear on a separate white ballot, except that where voting machines or electronic voting systems are in use, such voting machines or electronic voting systems may be used to vote upon such proposition, at the General Election to be held on the Fifth day of November, A. D. 1968.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,
I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the City of Springfield, this 31st day of July, A. D. 1968, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and ninety-third.

PAUL POWELL
Secretary of State

(Seal)



Richard Mosby



Ray A. Cleer

AIEC Board

**Two Are Named
New Directors;
13 Re-elected**

Two new directors are serving on the 30-man board of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives following their election at the 27th annual AIEC meeting recently.

The two are Richard Mosby of McClure and Ray A. Cleer of Canton r.r. 5.

Mr. Mosby succeeds Albert Loverkamp of Metropolis r.r. 3 as the representative from Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative. Mr. Cleer succeeds F. Leonard Clark as the statewide director from Spoon River Electric Co-operative.

THERE ALSO were 13 directors re-elected at the annual meeting. All are for two-year terms. Those renamed AIEC directors and the cooperatives they represent are:

Ralph Hastings, Louisville, Clay Electric

Menard B. Luebbers Jr., Carlyle r.r.1, Clinton County

Thomas Johns, Delavan, Corn Belt

Edward C. Timpner, Pinckneyville r.r. 1, Egyptian

Paul Mallinson, Geneseo r.r. 2, Farmers Mutual

Charles C. Cole, Penfield, Illini
Roy E. Horton, Princeton r.r. 2, Illinois Valley

Clarence Doerr, Irving r.r. 1, M. J. M.

Wayland Bonnell, Owaneco, Shelby

Bill Cadle, Marion r.r. 1, South-eastern Illinois

Milo Thurston, Pulaski, Southern Illinois Power

Harold Shepherd, Albion, Wayne-White Counties

Robert R. Wagner, Burnside, Western Illinois.

Gifts Offered With Electric Clothes Dryers

Beginning Oct. 1, another special promotion with valuable gifts is being offered many electric cooperative members throughout Illinois.

This latest program, like those in the past, encourages the use of economical, convenient and efficient electrical appliances for more comfortable and enjoyable living.

THIS TIME participating cooperatives are offering free gifts of fully guaranteed electric blankets to those members who purchase and install electric clothes dryers. Although exact dates do vary in some instances, the promotion generally continues through Nov. 30.

The rules are simple. Any make, any model of a new electric clothes dryer may be purchased from any dealer. A safety inspection will be made of your installation so that you can be assured of adequate wiring.

Then you will receive free, a giant size gold electric blanket which has Acrylic fabric and is machine washable and dryable. The blanket and its dual controls has a two-year guarantee.

DETAILS ARE available from the participating cooperatives:

Coles-Moultrie Electric, Matton
Corn Belt Electric, Bloomington
Egyptian Electric, Steeleville
Farmers Mutual Electric, Geneseo
Illinois Rural Electric, Winches-
ter

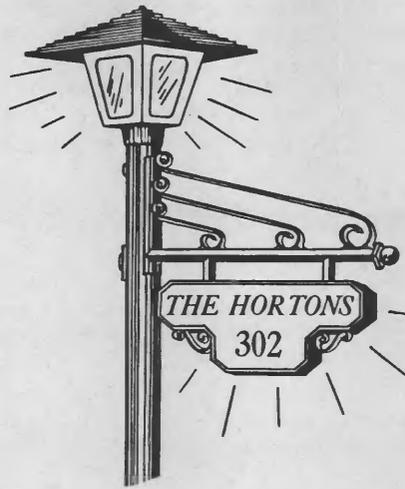
M. J. M. Electric, Carlinville
Menard Electric, Petersburg
Monroe County Electric, Waterloo
Rural Electric Convenience, Au-
burn

Shelby Electric, Shelbyville
Southwestern Electric, Greenville
Wayne-White Counties Electric,
Fairfield

Western Illinois Electrical, Car-
thage.

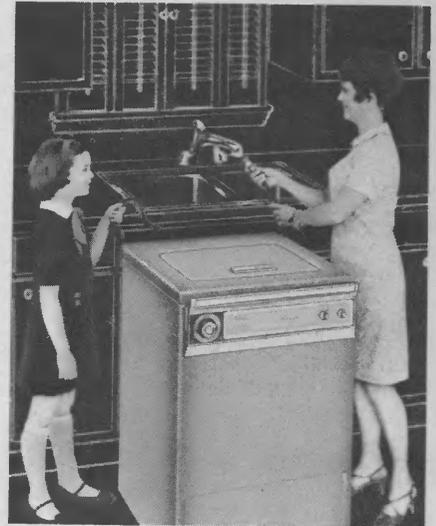
SEPTEMBER, 1968

What's New?



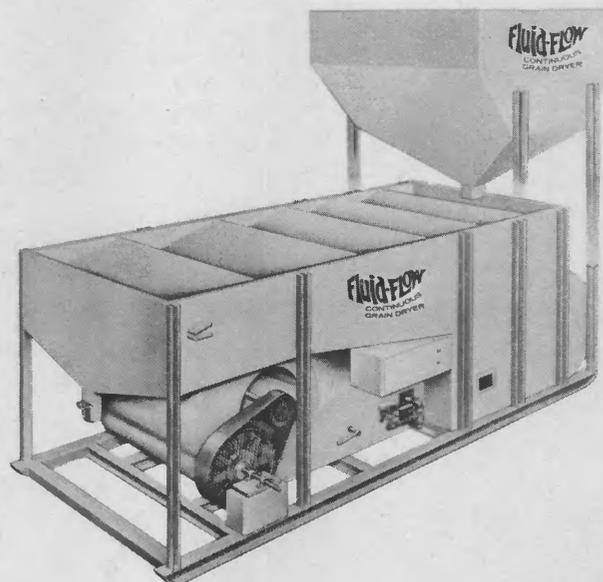
● Personalized Yardlight

An illuminated namesign adds a unique touch of charm to your home in this electric post light from Identilite of Illinois, 107 Troy Road, Collinsville, Ill., 62234. A weather-tight, Plexiglas window provides a soft, non-glare light which automatically comes on at dusk and goes off at dawn. The pre-wired harness allows easy installation.



● Portable Washer

This convertible, automatic washer eliminates problems of too little space for conventional laundry equipment. The Whirlpool washer is equipped with casters so it can be rolled to the kitchen or bathroom sink and easily connected to the faucet with a special adapter. It has all the flexibility of the bigger, conventional washer.



● Grain Dryer

A new concept in grain drying is provided in the "fluid-flow" continuous grain dryer marketed by Circle Steel Corp., Taylorville, Ill. 62568. Pressurized hot air not only

dries, but cleans and moves grain through the dryer capable of drying up to 400 bushels an hour. Rate of travel is variable to allow precise control of drying.



GOOD DECISION

"What made you decide your father was right and you were wrong?" a mother asked her young son.

"A little board told me," he said ruefully.

BAD COOK

I didn't come right out and tell my wife her cooking doesn't agree with me. But she resents the fact that I installed a stomach pump in the bathroom.

NEW FOOD

There's a wonderful new baby food on the market. It's half orange juice and half garlic. It not only makes the baby healthier, but easier to find in the dark.

BATHTUB BARITONE

In a bathtub I sing old songs
That in my youth were the rage
But I stopped singing the old songs
'Cause they gave away my age.

OUT OF FOCUS

Two hippies in dark glasses and long hair were strolling down an avenue when one of them happened to look up. "What's that?" he asked his companion. "The sun or the moon?"

"Don't ask me, man," said the other. "I don't live in this neighborhood."

NOT TO BLAME

You shouldn't blame your wife for things when they go wrong. Just what can you expect from a woman who was raised by your mother-in-law?

UP OR DOWN

Farmer: "You must be brave to come down in a hundred mile gale like this in a parachute."

Soldier: "I didn't come down like this in a chute. I went up in a tent."

HIGH SCALE LOWDOWN

My neighbor's mode of living is grand;

He never has any bills.
He's living on the fat of the land
By selling reducing pills.

MAKE BELIEVE

Officer (to draftee during training): You idiot! You fool! Do you want to get yourself killed? Don't you realize that you are exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy 300 yards away?

Draftee: Oh, it's all right, sir. I'm standing behind an imaginary rock that's 30 feet high. I won't get killed here, sir.

TOO MANY SIGNS

The farmer could not catch the one who was stealing his watermelons so he put up a sign in his patch: "One of these watermelons has been poisoned."

The next morning he noticed that another sign had been added: "Now two of them are poisoned."

SMALL CARS

"Quit honking," shouted the driver of a small foreign model car to the driver of a supercharger.

"I'm pedaling as fast as I can!"

STORMS

Five-year-old Betty had been told that the noise of a thunderstorm was only the angels making their beds. One morning, after a storm in which there had been considerable thunder and lightning, the little girl said:

"You know, Mommy, I didn't mind the noise when the angels made their beds last night, but I certainly didn't like it when they couldn't make up their minds whether to turn the lights off or not."

ELECTIONS

A congressman was asked how he was elected. He replied that everyone who knew him voted for his opponent and those who knew his opponent voted for him. "I guess he just knew more people than I did, so I won."

QUOTABLE QUIPS

The only thing you can do on a shoe-string these days is trip.

* * *

Just when you think tomorrow will never come—it's yesterday.

* * *

One way to get the world to beat a path to your door is to seed a new lawn.

Counterspy: Department store detective.

* * *

Statistics prove that the best time to buy anything is a year ago.

* * *

A friend of ours who was a chain smoker has given it up. He got so he couldn't stand the taste of metal.

* * *

Detergents will soon come in four box sizes: Regular, giant, colossal, and full.

* * *

The best way to curtail the use of LSD is to have it available only in barber shops.

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ARTHRITIS?

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

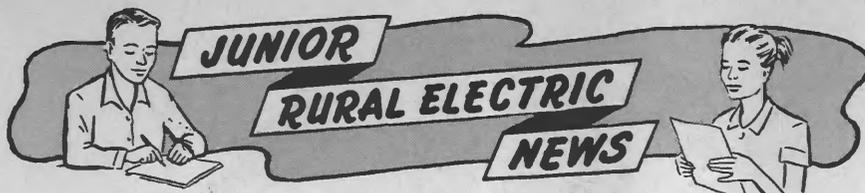
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PEN PALS

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.

ALICE OLIVER, r.r.1, Le Roy, Ill., 61752. 13 yrs. old and is 5'3½" tall. Birthday—Dec. 12. Has brown hair and hazel eyes. Likes almost any outdoor sports, listening to records and dancing. Will try to answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * *

SHEILA WYATT, r.r.1, White Hall, Ill. 62092. 10½ yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Birthday—Oct. 21. Has brown eyes and red hair. Hobbies—reading, skating, cooking and horseback riding. Would like to hear from boys and girls of any age. Send picture if possible.

* * *

DEBBIE RATERMANN, 520 S. Future St., Marion, Ill. 62959. 15 yrs. old and a sophomore in high school. Hobbies—reading, camping, tennis and writing. Will answer all letters from boys and girls of high school age.

* * *

CHERYL ANN BLUMENSTOCK, r.r. 3, Marion, Ill. 62959. 9 yrs. old. Birthday—Nov. 22. Long dark hair and brown eyes. Hobbies—horseback riding, bicycle riding, playing baseball and reading books. Would like to hear from boys and girls 9-13. Send picture if possible.

* * *

GEORGE WILLIS, r.r. 2, Brighton, Ill. 9 yrs. old and in the 4th grade. Lives on a farm and in the summer he and his Collie dog go fishing in their pond. He also plays Khoury League baseball. Would like to hear from boys and girls 9-11.

* * *

CINDY DAVIE, r.r.5, Marion, Ill. 62959. 13½ yrs. old and in the 8th grade. Birthday—June 27. Blond hair and blue eyes. Hobbies—records and just about anything. Would like to hear from girls and boys of all ages especially 13-15.

* * *

DELLA BULLOCK, r.r.1, Royalton, Ill. 62983. 11 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Birthday—Apr. 25. Hobbies—reading, sewing, dancing, cooking, singing, listening to records and bike riding.

ing. Has brown hair and eyes. Would like to hear from boys and girls 9-14. Send picture if possible.

* * *

MARY EVELYN WALL, r.r.1, Box 31A, Brighton, Ill. 62012. 10 yrs. old. Birthday—Mar. 10. Hobbies—horseback riding, cooking and sewing. Would like to hear from boys and girls of all ages.

* * *

DIANE WRIGHT, General Delivery, Scheller, Ill. 62883. 15 yrs. old and a sophomore in high school. Birthday—Dec. 4. Likes gymnastics, sewing and reading. Would like to hear from boys and girls 15 or older. Will answer all letters.

* * *

TIM WOODARD, r.r.1, Box 50, Maroa, Ill. 61756. 10 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Has brown hair and blue eyes. Hobbies—basketball and football. Would like to hear from boys and girls 9-11. Send picture if possible.

* * *

RHONDA STARWALT, r.r.1, Hidalgo, Ill. 62432. 13 yrs. old and in the 8th grade. Black hair and dark brown eyes. Birthday—Sept. 6. Belongs to 4-H club. Hobbies—cooking, cheerleading and writing letters. Also listening to records. Would like to hear from boys and girls 13-14. Send picture if possible. Will answer all letters.

* * *

PATTY COX, r.r.1, Hillview, Ill. 62050. 9 yrs. old and in the 3rd grade. Birthday—Jan. 16. Hobbies—writing, skating, reading and horseback riding. Has brown hair and blue eyes. Would like to hear from boys and girls 9-12.

* * *

FAYE CURTIS, r.r.1, Farmersville, Ill. 8 yrs. old. Hobbies—playing with dolls, fishing, picnicking and watching TV. Would like to hear from boys and girls 7-12. Will try to answer all letters.

* * *

MARLENE CREATH, Circle Park Drive, Box 4, Shelbyville, Ill. 15 yrs. old. Birthday—Aug. 18. Dark brown hair and green eyes. Hobbies—dancing, swimming, likes animals and likes pop music. Would like to hear from boys and girls 14-18. Will answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * *

CINDY SEVERS, r.r.1, Onarga, Ill. 60955. 9 yrs. old and in the 3rd grade. Birthday—Feb. 16. Brown hair and blue eyes. Hobbies—reading, cooking, bicycle riding and sewing. Would like to hear from girls 9-12. Send picture if possible.

* * *

SUSAN KAUBLE, r.r.1, Mt. Erie, Ill. 62446. 18 yrs. old and a senior in high school. Birthday—Jan. 31. Hobbies—reading, Shakespeare, dramatics, piano,

organ, accordion, cornet and french horn. Loves animals. 5'5" tall, blond hair and blue eyes. Would like to hear from boys and girls 16-18. Will answer all letters. Please send picture if possible.

* * *

RICHARD SUCHOMSKI, r.r.2, Pinckneyville, Ill. 62274. 13 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Dark brown hair and eyes. Hobbies—stamp collecting and taking pictures. Birthday—Feb. 15. Would like to hear from boys and girls 12-14.

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APPLES!



Tapioca helps apples keep flavor and shine



Waldorf Salad is served here in apple cups



Savory Supper Bake feeds a hungry family

■ The Pilgrims who brought apple seeds to America and planted them, waited impatiently for the first crop of precious fruit so that they could bake them in a crust made of corn meal and maple sap. We still look forward with keen anticipation to fresh apple pie but now we have modern conveniences that bring added pleasure to the baking and eating. Our kitchen utensils, electric ranges, milled flour, shortening and granulated sugar would make our ancestors stare in disbelief. Eaten raw, baked whole or made into sauce are just three of the popular uses of apples. But there's no doubt that apple pie is the All-American favorite. Try this version:

APPLE PIE

- 1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- ¾ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 5 cups thinly sliced peeled fresh apples
- Pastry for two-crust pie
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and apples. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll half the pastry ⅛ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry and cut several slits or a fancy design near center. Fill pie shell with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. To adjust top crust, fold pastry in half or roll loosely on rolling pin; center on filling. Open slits with a knife. (Well-opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking.) Trim top crust, allowing it to extend ½-inch over rim. To seal, press top and bottom crusts together on rim. Then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust and flute. Bake in 425 degree oven 55 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.

APPLE PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped apples
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup margarine
- ¼ cup peanut butter
- 1 cup milk

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl; add chopped apples. Make well in center. Beat eggs until foamy. Melt margarine and peanut butter in small saucepan; add to eggs; stir in milk. Pour into well in dry ingredients; stir, lightly and quickly, just until flour mixture is moistened. (Batter should be lumpy). Pour into greased muffin pans, filling cups ¾ full. Bake at 425 degrees 25 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 10-12 medium muffins.

RED CINNAMON APPLE RINGS

Make syrup of 1 cup water, 2 cups sugar, ⅓ cup cinnamon red candies, and a few drops red food coloring. Pare and core apples; slice into ½-inch rings. Cook apple rings in syrup until tender. Use as garnish.

SAVORY SUPPER BAKE

- 2½ cups canned apple slices
- 3 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup diced cooked ham
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
- ¼ teaspoon basil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Grated American Cheddar cheese

Arrange in alternate layers in casserole 1½ cups apple slices, macaroni, chicken, ham. (Reserve 1 cup apple slices for garnish topping.) Saute onion in butter; add tomato sauce, basil and salt. Pour over ingredients in casserole; top with grated cheese, garnish with remaining 1 cup apple slices. Cover; bake at 375 degrees 45 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

WALDORF SALAD

- 6 red apples
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups diced celery
- ¾ cup walnuts
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Salad greens

Core apples, then remove as much of the inside of each apple as possible, leaving the skin intact. Chop apple into cubes. Brush insides of shells and chopped apples with part of the lemon juice. Chill shells. Combine sugar, salt, remaining lemon juice, chopped apple, celery and walnuts. Lightly mix in mayonnaise. Fill apple shells. Chill. Just before serving, arrange apple shells on salad greens. Serve with peanut butter sandwiches for lunch.

PORK CHOPS WITH APPLES

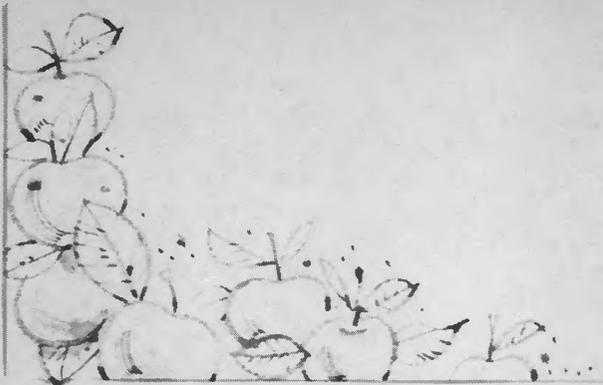
- 6 pork chops
- 3 or 4 unpeeled apples, cored and sliced
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter

Brown chops on all sides in hot fat. Place apple slices in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, dot with butter. Top with chops. Bake at 400 degrees, covered, 1½ hours.

SPICY APPLE TWISTS

- 2 baking apples, pared, cored and sliced into eight wedges
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 4-5 tablespoons cold water
- ½ cup melted butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup water

Sift flour with salt. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle water over mixture stirring with fork until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Form into ball. Flatten to about ½ inch thickness; smooth edges. Roll out on floured surface to 16 x 10 inch rectangle. Cut into sixteen 10 x 1 inch strips. Wrap one strip around each apple slice. Arrange twists so they



Baked Prune-Apple Whip is a show-off dessert with plenty of zip. It's elegant enough for guests yet simple enough for family meals.

do not touch each other in 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Brush with butter, sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water over pastries. Bake at 450 degrees 25-30 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm with cream to 16.

PRUNE-APPLE WHIP

- 1 cup chopped plumped prunes
- 1 cup applesauce
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon mace
- 4 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar

Combine prunes, applesauce, lemon rind, lemon juice, salt and mace. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar, beat until stiff. Gradually add sugar beating constantly until stiff; fold in fruit mixture. Pour into casserole. Bake at 350 degrees 20-30 minutes or until set. Serve hot or cold with custard sauce. Makes 6-8 servings. The egg yolks may

be used for the custard sauce.

CUSTARD SAUCE: Beat slightly 3 or 4 egg yolks. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt. Scald and stir in slowly 2 cups milk. Place over very slow heat, stir constantly. Take care that it does not boil. Strain and cool custard. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla or a little grated lemon rind. Chill.

APPLE QUICK BREAD

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups grated, peeled apples
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped black walnuts
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Stir in apples.

Sift together dry ingredients and blend into creamed mixture. Add nuts and lemon peel. Pour into lightly greased, wax-paper-lined 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes. Cool in pan 15 minutes, remove and cool on rack. Wrap in foil to store.

UNBAKED APPLE COOKIES

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup grated apple
- Pinch salt
- 3 cups quick rolled oats
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter. Add sugar, cocoa, grated apple and salt. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and immediately add oats, nuts and vanilla. Mix well. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. When cool, roll in confectioners' sugar, if desired. Makes about 70 small cookies.

Table in the round



An old table can be transformed into an attractive piece of furniture for your living room with a floor-length skirt. Here the cover is coordinated in color and trim with the curtains.

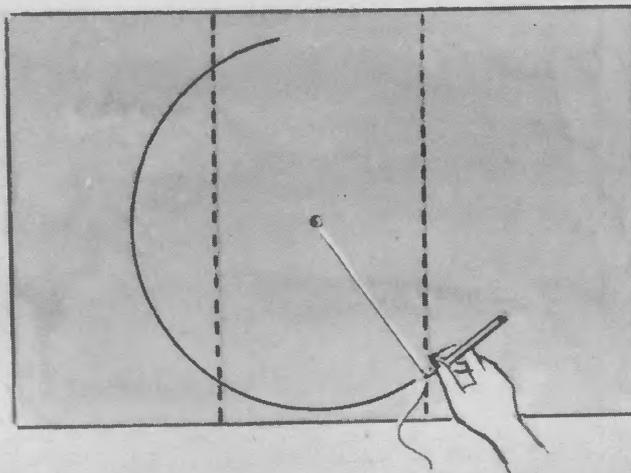
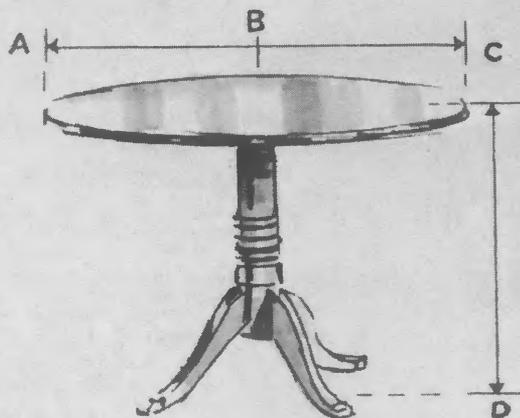
■ Not since Victorian days has the round table been so popular. In the "Elegant Eighties" when big families were the rule, the large round dining table was a necessity. Also fashionable was the ornate round tea table proudly displayed in the best parlor. Covers for these tables were made of heavy brocade, velvet and lace, lavishly trimmed. They were pretty but not practical.

You can stitch up a fancy skirt for your own round table that is easy to keep looking fresh and new. Choose a colorful cotton fabric that is washable and edge it with decorative trim. Here's how to make a round, floor-length cloth:

1. Measure the distance from table edge to floor and double the figure. Then add the table's diameter for total measurement of fabric. If the total is 60 inches, you will need $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 36-inch fabric. For larger tables, choose a wider fabric.

2. Cut your fabric length in half crosswise, leaving one-half to be used in its full width. Cut the other half in two lengthwise pieces and seam one to each side of the full width pieces.

Measure again from table edge to floor, and add one-half of the table's diameter plus several inches for the hem. Cut a string this length and tie one end to a pencil. Place the other end of the string in the center of the seamed fabric, and draw a circle. Cut out cloth in a circular shape along the line you have drawn. Hem and add decorative trim if desired. Seams in fabric will hang diagonally on sides of cloth rather than on table cloth.



■There's much to consider when you decide to buy new carpeting. A major investment is involved, of course. But even more important, your choice will set the mood of and dominate the decor of your home for years to come.

The right choice can give you years of comfort and pleasure. And an understanding of what's available may help you make the choice that's right for you. Let's review the "language of carpet."

FIBERS fall into two main categories—the natural, such as wool or cotton, and the newer man-made, such as acrylic, acrilon and nylon. Longer wear, truer color and easier care are among advantages attributed to the man-made fibers.

Creative carpeting brings the flair of the unusual to this room. Contrasting color of the same acrylic fiber carpet is used for a novel inset in area rug and panels a lounge.



COLOR of carpeting helps you obtain the overall effect you want. For a *monochromatic*, or one-color look in a room, select a carpet which is the same or very closely related to the color of walls and other furnishings. As an example, with white walls and cream colored upholstery, you might choose a very pale beige carpet. The effect, particularly when light colors are used, is to make the room appear larger and airier than it actually is.

A *complementary* color scheme uses sharply contrasting tones, often those opposite each other on a color wheel. An emerald green carpet in

a room that is predominantly black and white is an example. Or, with blue furnishings, a warm gold carpet might pick up its color from accessories or a printed fabric.

A good example of a *harmonious* color scheme is the use of blue and green tones so popular today. A shag carpet containing both or all of the shades used elsewhere in the room effectively pulls together the room for a harmonious effect.

TEXTURE is achieved by the construction of the carpet. It can be one height loop or cut pile (plush), or it can combine different heights

When you choose carpet

of carpet pile, cut pile with looped, or dense areas of pile with less dense areas, to create a design.

PATTERN types currently popular include florals, geometrics and tweeds. In some of the best looking new carpets, texture and pattern are combined, using one color of yarn. Loops and cut pile, for example, are used together to form a leafy pattern or the carpet is tufted in several levels to give a sculptured look. The variation in texture gives a two-tone appearance.

CONSTRUCTION of a carpet means, quite simply, the way it is made. *Broadloom*, for example, refers to any carpet made on a loom at least 54 inches wide. Most current carpets come in 12-foot widths. Many also are available in 15-foot widths.

Basically, there are three different carpet constructions: Woven, tufted and knitted.

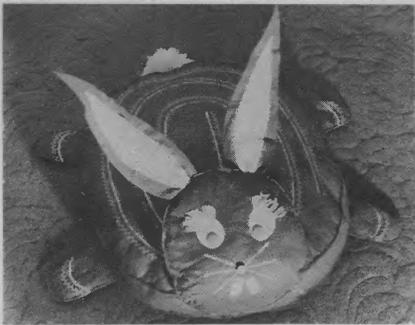
Woven carpet is made with the pile and backing interwoven at the same time. Axminster and Wilton are not brand names, but are two popular types of woven carpet. The first usually is a one-level carpet which can be rolled in one direction only. The latter is deeply textured.

Tufted carpet is the most used carpet construction today—accounting for about four-fifths of the carpets on the market. It is made by a machine which punches separate tufts of yarn through a backing fabric. The backing then is heavily coated to hold the tufts in place. In tufted carpet, the "rows" of pile always run lengthwise; while in woven carpet, they run crosswise.

In *knitted* carpet, yarn is looped together in continuous rows. The pile usually is looped, rather than cut.

"Construction" also refers to the amount of yarn used per square inch. By bending the carpet, you can see if the pile is heavy and lush or skimpy.

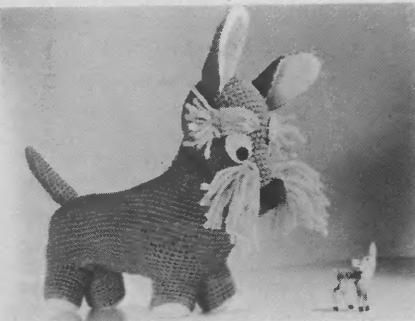
PERFORMANCE will be determined by the kind of carpeting you buy—and by the wear and care you give it. Ask the carpet salesman to compare qualities of wearability, soil and strain resistance and resiliency, or "bounceback." Remember that regular vacuuming is essential to the life of a carpet. Cleaning keeps colors bright and removes dirt and grit that eventually wears out the carpeting material.



1. Rabbit Cushion



2. White Fluffy Dog



3. Scottish Terrier



4. Three yarn dolls



5. Dog Toy



6. Owl



7. Flexi-Clown



8. Mexican Boy

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6. This scholarly owl should be an inspiration to any college co-ed. It's also a delightful playmate for any member of the younger set. Crocheted, it has felt eyes.

7. Little flexi-clown is a circus star. His body is constructed by shirring circles of fabric into puffs and stringing them together. He makes jingle bell music

8. Pepe is an engaging little visitor from "South-of-the-Border". He always wears a big sombrero and a striped poncho. He's made of rug yarn, scraps make shirt and pants

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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., .16 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 ft.-----	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.
Danson 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.
Burfordi 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 Burfordi 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 Palata 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 Manhattan, 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.
Elaeagnus Fruilandii, 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 Elegans, 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
8 Alyssum, Gold Dust-----	1.00
8 Anemesis, Yellow-----	1.00
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White-----	1.00
8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl.-----	1.00
8 Candytuft (Iberis) Semp., White-----	1.00
8 Babysbreath, White-----	1.00
8 Gaillardia, Red-----	1.00
8 Blue Flax (Linum)-----	1.00
8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska-----	1.00
6 Delphinium, Dark Blue-----	1.00
8 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