

**REA Administrator David Hamil
Meets the Press at Atlantic City**

Illinois
REN.
RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS
April, 1969

National News Notes

**Co-op
people
look
to the
future
with
confidence**

What of the future of the nation's nearly 10,000 electric cooperatives serving 20 million persons? Is it bright? Bleak? Challenging? Here are views of Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association as expressed at the recent NRECA annual meeting in Atlantic City:

The rural electrification program of the future must prepare itself to take its rightful place in the great community of men and of nations.

To accomplish this we will certainly have to take whatever steps are necessary for us to remain strong and vital institutions in the communities where we operate.

But we must also look beyond our own immediate interests to those interests which, while they may now seem to affect us only indirectly, will prove as time goes on to be inescapable factors in our own success.

- We must help to strengthen the position of the farmer in the marketplace.
- We must help to build strong, dynamic rural communities where people can live and work in peace and harmony, preserving those qualities in rural life which are best as a foundation for the things we are building.

- We must do our part to help the poor among us to understand that ours is basically a good system, providing for every man an opportunity to achieve the fullest potential that is within him. And we must work to make this so.

- We must assume our share of the responsibility for eliminating the tragic disparity which exists between the rich and the poor nations of the earth.

- We must learn to live together in peace with one another.

- We must make a place in our society for our youth and we must work with them to bring them into this system which promises so much for all of us. These young people for the most part want to participate and assume their portion of the overall responsibility for the operation of our society. Our responsibility is to make it possible for them to do so.

Our young people today are intensely concerned about education, job training, community activities, air pollution, health and all the things that affect them and their fellow man.

And I think this is a hopeful sign, a sign which we should not ignore, a sign which is a good omen for cooperatives. Because cooperatives can do what no other corporate form of business can do in bringing to bear the talents of individual citizens—cooperators—on the multitude of problems which beset us.

So let us resolve here at this meeting that we will move on together to do the work which is yet to be done, in our own systems, in our communities and in the nation.

We in the rural electrification program do not have to veer off our course in wild new directions to reach our goals. I believe there are few real crossroads in our lives, either as individuals or as groups. We tend to change directions gradually, for the most part. Whether or not we get where we want to go depends mostly upon the impetus and the perseverance we show. I think this is our situation now. We are, and have been for many years, doing many of the things which now need a new thrust to meet the challenges of the future.

But make no mistake about it. If you approve the many excellent recommendations of your long-range study committee, you are making a commitment. It involves more than just words. It will require deeds as well. It will require active effort, a willingness to cooperate with one another, and indeed, in the long run, with the total society in which we live.

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A Milestone Decision

Today this nation's nearly 1,000 electric cooperatives serving more than 20 million member-owners in 46 states, are meeting head-on a major crisis, that of providing capital essential for their rapidly growing needs.

They are endeavoring to establish their own National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This will be no governmental institution. It will be completely member-owned, without the aid of federal funds.

This decision came after two years of hard, soul-searching, sometimes agonizing work, study and consultation, not only with electric cooperative members and leaders throughout the nation, but also with some of the nation's most respected financial specialists.

The climax came at the recent National Rural Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting in Atlantic City. There, delegates voted overwhelming approval of a supplemental financing plan worked out by a special Long-Range Study Committee and approved unanimously on January 8 by the NRECA board of directors.

Only a handful of delegates opposed the plan. Some apparently hoped the cooperatives could continue to exist on growth capital supplied by the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

Howard Montgomery of Petersburg r.r. 2, a director of Menard Electric Cooperative, probably expressed the view of Illinois delegates, and most others. He described the Atlantic City action as a "crossroads decision that will have untold influence on the future strength of cooperatives—and their abilities to serve their members and their entire areas."

He said it may well be true that most cooperatives might exist without future growth capital loans—if it were not for one thing: the use of electricity by their members is doubling every seven to ten years.

This means they MUST have additional funds available for expansion of their systems. Otherwise their members would be frozen in their present economic state. This means they would be unable even to keep pace with advancing technology. And this advancement, paced by the growing use of electricity, has made possible the miracle of modern agricultural production and rural areas development.

So, electric cooperatives will seek to supplement 2 per cent, 35-year loans from REA. This supplementation is a vital necessity. Today nearly \$400 million in loan applications are on file in Washington. And there is less than \$100 million available for these needs.

Of course cooperatives expect a continuation of the present REA loan program. This, leaders say, is essential to the cooperatives' and the nation's over-all well-being. But they also expect to obtain increasing amounts of growth capital from their own financial institution. This will be financed by the electric cooperatives themselves.

During the first three years of its existence cooperatives will provide, from their own funds, \$150 million for loan purposes. During the next 12 years another \$150 million will be invested by the cooperatives, bringing to \$300 million the amount available for loans.

Added to this will be monies borrowed by the Cooperative Finance Corporation from the open money market. Financial specialists believe this could amount first to three dollars for each dollar invested by the cooperatives. Later, as the institution's strength grows, the ratio may grow to one to eight dollars.

It's a start. It's a challenge. It's a practical, self-help program. And some of the finest leaders in the cooperative movement are convinced it will work—wonders.

So are we!

Co-ops Approve

By John F. Temple

Electric cooperative members at their recent national meeting in Atlantic City overwhelmingly approved a self-help financing program that will supplement present government loans.

Cooperative leaders called it a milestone decision.

The plan was presented by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Long-Range Study Committee, headed by J. K. Smith, manager of Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, Louisville, Ky.

It sets up a National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation. This corporation will be financed in two ways. The nation's electric cooperatives will invest \$300 million in it during the next 15 years. It will borrow additional funds on the open market.

Mr. Smith said financial experts consulted by the committee believe such loans can amount to three dollars for each dollar invested by the cooperatives, initially. Later the ratio might be as high as eight to one.

Raymond W. Rusteberg of Valmeyer, president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives and also president of Monroe County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Waterloo, was named by NRECA directors as one of 22 directors of the new financial institution. Mr. Rusteberg also is a director of NRECA.

It will be the duty of the 22 selected cooperative leaders to incorporate the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation and serve as its first board.

Mr. Rusteberg and others say the new institution will be incorporated immediately. By this fall calls will go out for the first pledges of capital from the cooperatives. Until then, operating funds will be advanced by NRECA on a reimbursable basis.

NRECA delegates from all over the nation made it clear the new program is designed to supplement and not replace the existing Rural Electrification Administration loan program.

As the electricity needs of cooperative members grow, so do the need for capital funds. Careful studies estimate these needs at \$9.5 billion in the next 15 years.

Cooperative leaders anticipate that Congress will continue to ap-

propriate at the current level of about \$350 million each year during this period. This would total \$5.25 billion—far short of total needs.

Creation of an independent financial institution is expected to increase congressional support for REA. REA would continue to exist as an agency lending money to the many cooperatives that must continue to have financing at lower REA terms.

Loans through their own financial institution would, of course, mean higher interest charges. No one knows just what these would be. The open market rate is subject to change.

But some cooperatives can pay a somewhat higher rate. They are willing to do so, provided, always, that such a rate does not jeopardize their ability to serve their scattered membership.

Under the new program being worked out, all loan applications would go, as now, to REA for evaluation.

Applications of those cooperatives found to be strong enough to pay a higher interest rate would be sent to the National Utilities Cooperative Financing Corporation.

One key to the success of the new plan is how well it will be supported by the nearly 1,000 cooperatives. NRECA leaders say support from about 75 per cent is needed to assure success.

Mr. Smith in his report to the membership declared:

"The members of this committee are convinced that the plan they are recommending is sound and workable, that it is a practical approach that will provide the necessary supplemental capital and the security that this program must have in order to meet its total utility responsibilities, and at the same time provides us with the flexibility and the opportunity to do those things that we need to do as good corporate citizens.

"It is a fact that within our program we have the resources, the leadership and the dedication to make this plan work. . . .

"We are in full agreement that a 'self-help' approach through a credit institution owned and controlled by the rural electrics is our best hope for a bright future."

Other speakers during the 27th annual meeting tackled a wide



In a reflective moment, Senator Kennedy tells NRECA delegates of his support for a stronger rural America . . . and for electric cooperatives.



R. W. Rusteberg



Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel discusses electric cooperative problems.

New Finance Plan

range of problems, although the financing program drew major concern. Some 8,000 persons from 46 states attended the work-packed sessions.

David A. Hamil, recently named by President Nixon as REA administrator, drew repeated applause as he pledged support for the electric cooperative program.

This support came as no surprise. Mr. Hamil, a Colorado rancher, first served as administrator under President Eisenhower. He knows the program well. He knows its needs and its contributions to the economy and development of the areas the cooperatives serve.

"I would like to see the entire electric industry act as a single and unified force in helping build the kind of America we all want," he said.

"It is essential now and in the future that people involved in the generation, transmission and distribution of electric energy get together, and work together, and think together for the common good of all.

"This includes the cooperative-owned, investor-owned, municipal and federally sponsored projects. We are all in the same business. It no longer behooves any segment to spend time berating or belittling another segment."

Mr. Hamil said the cooperative program should not be allowed to "suffer from lack of loan funds." He declared, "We shall make generation and transmission loans when necessary and in the interests of rural electrification."

But Mr. Hamil stressed the need for a supplemental loan program.

"I'm in 100 per cent agreement that there should be a means of bringing credit into the rural electrification program in addition to that provided by Congress," he said. "And I will work toward that end."

In a major, wide-ranging address, Senator Edward M. Kennedy surprised many delegates with the depth of his knowledge of electric cooperative affairs. He pledged full support in helping meet cooperative problems.

"Cooperatives have a long and distinguished record," he said, "not only of supplying low-cost power, but also of advancing the public interest; not only of bettering the lives of rural Americans, but also

of building a balanced economy for our country as a whole."

Senator Kennedy pointed out that Congress has "failed to appropriate enough REA loan funds to meet your needs; it has rejected legislation to provide supplemental funds."

He continued:

"I know that the NRECA is considering the idea of a self-help financing institution. I know further that . . . you are aware opponents might try to use (this plan) to weaken the REA loan program.

"If you decide to adopt supplemental financing, I urge you to keep up the fight for REA loans as well. You will have my support and cooperation on both fronts.

"I will support full funding. I will support needed loans at 2 per cent interest. I will support loans to distribution co-ops. And I will support loans to necessary generation and transmission cooperatives."

The Massachusetts senator presented an eight-point program for strengthening rural America. He concluded:

"You are important to the future of this nation, not only because you daily strengthen rural America; not only because you bring better lives to millions; and not only because you plan to be aggressive in continuing your impressive work.

"You are important to America because whatever work you do in the countryside makes lives in our cities better; makes economic development greater; makes our nation as a whole, stronger.

"I welcome the opportunity to work together with you."

Robert D. Partridge, NRECA general manager, told cooperative delegates that their organizations "can't stay in business unless we can get the capital to meet our ever-increasing requirements." But he expressed confidence such capital would be forthcoming.

Walter J. Hickel, secretary of the Department of Interior, told delegates his department is going to "try harder to assure that every American family has an ample supply of power, whether public or private, at the lowest cost consistent with reliable service and an adequate rate of return on investment."

(Continued on Page 7)



T. W. Hunter, left, of South Carolina gets a friendly greeting from Illinois' John Sargent.



Robert D. Partridge



ABOVE: Renewing old friendships, REA Administrator and Mrs. David A. Hamil visit Arthur H. Peyton of Macomb.

BELOW: Beautiful Miss Pamela Sue Williamson of Metropolis represents Illinois in national competition.



Looking for New Business? Consider This.

By a Staff Writer

There it sits, a bright, new factory of 18,200 square feet divided between two all-steel buildings as bright as new silver dollars, content, secure, independent, oh how independent, in a town of 903 people located between Fairfield and Mt. Vernon in Southern Illinois.

It's the H. B. Williamson Co. factory that produces picture frames and moulding and sells them in some 32 states.

What's a nice factory like that doing in such a little town . . . and how did it get there? Gather 'round and we'll tell you. Rather Mr. Williamson, ignoring an occasional look of admonition from his wife and partner, Mrs. Williamson, will do the talking. Listen:

"I've been working in picture frames and in wood for 40 years," says the tall, lean and outspoken Mr. Williamson.

"Our factory at West Frankfort burned down about eight years ago and so we looked around for another location. We found the Clark building available just outside Wayne City which is a mighty progressive little town. There should be more like it—and there could be. I'll get to that pretty soon.

"So we leased the building and moved in. We stayed there until we built our present buildings inside the city limits. We moved here last July and we're still hard at work.

"We've been fortunate to find such good workers in the Wayne City area. We've trained them ourselves, for the most part, and we're happy with the results. So are they.

"I guess all of them grew up in this area and most of them are related to almost everyone else. People like Mrs. Cordella Garner over at that desk. She knows just everyone and she's related to almost everyone. We're delighted to have her.

"We have 15 employes now, plus salesmen at Wayne City, Richmond, Michigan, Madison, Wisconsin, Kansas City and Oklahoma.

"Most of the wood we use is

called Bass—about 90 per cent—and comes from the Linden tree.

"This is a rather knot-free, medium hard, fine-grained wood. It stains and finishes well. We buy it in Southern Canada, northern Michigan and northern Minnesota. We prefer wood from trees about 30 years old so we can get moulding lengths of 10 to 12 feet, so we're having to go more and more to Canada as a source. Most stands in the United States are pretty well cut over.

"We use some brown ash from the Appalachian regions. And we import finished frames from West Germany, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Taiwan and Japan."

Mr. Williamson paused thoughtfully, looked about his attractively carpeted office and comfortably cluttered desk, glanced speculatively at his wife working nearby, and continued:

"There are some things I don't like"—Mrs. Williamson paused instantly in mid-movement and obviously was interested in what might come next. Her husband suppressed



Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williamson of Wayne City.

a smile and went on with hardly a pause.

"But I really like this area. You take the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative. I'm serious. We've found that the cooperative is very helpful—and dependable. You know, it serves our factory and the town and the whole area.

"Whatever the cooperative people say they'll do, they do, and promptly. If we want something extra, it's taken care of at once. If for some reason the cooperative has to interrupt service briefly, whenever at all possible, they let us know so we can adjust our operations. I'd say Wayne-White is a good, area asset and we're happy to be members.

"Now you take the bank, here. Otis Allen is the president and Grant Smith is the vice president. It's the Wayne City National Bank and you won't find a better or more congenial or more cooperative bank anywhere at all.

"I learned long ago that if you have a good banker and a good bank you've got a good town. The reverse is true. If you have a poor bank, you've a poor town. I know four or five young men here who are well off today but who, if it hadn't been for the bank, wouldn't have been nearly so far along.

"Now you take some of these governmental regulations . . ." Mrs. Williamson stopped again, and she raised an eyebrow at her husband. Apparently he had been testing to see whether she was listening. She was. Mr. Williamson cheerfully changed the subject. (He has some strong ideas as to how a government should be run.)

"The picture framing business is fascinating," he said. "We have a great variety of individuals coming to the factory to learn about opening a picture framing store for themselves in their home towns, or other areas. It doesn't take much money. You can get started for a little more than \$1,000 or \$1,500.

"It can be a profitable and interesting business, especially for a person who has or is about to retire but still wants to keep busy. We've trained retired ministers, mailmen, school teachers, policemen—a wide variety of individuals and they're operating flourishing stores in many states.

"If any of your readers would like to know more about this they can write me at the factory in Wayne City. The Zip Code is 62895."

But Mr. Williamson wasn't plugging his business, or the opportunities it creates for others. He's a busy man, and a happy one. And if a reporter wanted to listen, he was willing to talk. For a little while. Then, back to work. It takes energy and work to make a business go, and a little talk goes a long way.

Cooperatives Backing New Finance Plan

(Continued from Page 5)

"Americans deserve no less," he said.

Power needs, the secretary went on, will continue to increase.

"By 1980 this nation's power producing capacity may be well over three times that of 1960 and twice that expected by 1970," he asserted.

He said Department of Interior engineers believe "we are on the threshold of a new era of low-cost power in many parts of the nation."

"I am a firm believer in the sound development of the water resources of this nation, consistent with good conservation values," the secretary said. "I will support sound, multi-purpose projects, including hydro-electric power, when it is a legitimate project purpose.

"The Congress has legislated that non-profit, public groups get preference in the sale of power from federal projects. That is the law, and I will support the law."

One of the most hard-hitting addresses of the four-day meeting came from Sister M. Thomas More, a doctor of philosophy and chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, Holy Family College, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

She figuratively rolled up her sleeves and went after rural people who wouldn't cooperate with others and foolishly resisted change.

"Farmers must get together," Sister More said. "Either they will see the light and move together under their own power in their concern for each other and their industry, or they will be herded together by the federal government who is forced to do this by taxpayer mandate and the demands of a hungry world. Either that or they all wake up some morning, employees of Ralston-Purina! Pay your money; take your choice. Just remember: it will be a choice."

Sister More accused farmers of antagonizing laboring people—their best customers; neglecting the convenience of consumers; failing to advertise and promote their products adequately, and failing to understand the political system.

"If Republicans have any sense at all," Sister More said, "they will

refuse to get caught in the net of farm organization squabbles and insist that farm groups get together and help form a policy and outline a strategy they can all live with—or forget it!"

In the annual "Miss Rural Electrification beauty pageant Miss Pamela Williamson, 18, a freshman at Southern Illinois University, competed as the Illinois queen. She didn't win. But Thomas H. Moore, general manager of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, apparently spoke for every member of the Illinois delegation when he said, "We're all proud of her. She represented her state with distinction. She was poised, gracious, charming and beautiful—a real queen."

Miss Sandi Brombaugh of Iowa was crowned national queen. First runner up was Miss Ann Davis of Colorado. Second runner up was

Miss Mary Lee Daniels of New Mexico.

The 1968 officers of NRECA were re-elected by the board of directors. T. W. Hunter of Newberry, South Carolina, is the president. Vice President is Hobart C. Adams, Sr., of Paducah, Kentucky. Louis B. Strong of Blackwell, Oklahoma, is secretary-treasurer.

HEARING AIDS

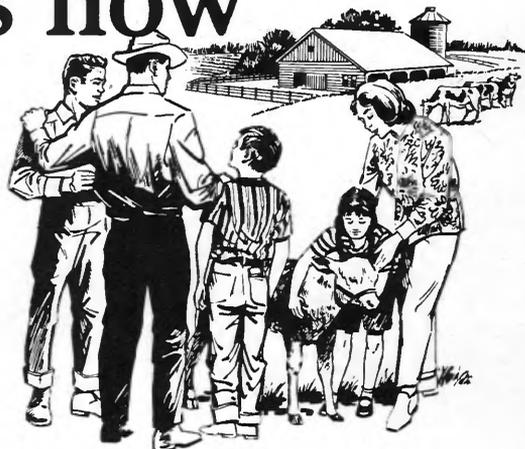
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Lamoine Valley Association... Its Plans for Western Illinois

By Charles E. Albright

In every decade but one since 1870 predominantly rural Hancock County has had a decline in population, a trend experienced throughout much of Western Illinois as well as in other rural parts of the United States.

There are increasing signs though that rural America and its rich resources may be reversing that trend. Such is the intent of a relatively new regional organization, the Lamoine Valley Association.

"Sure, our economic climate is good for an agricultural community, but we're having trouble keeping our youngsters here, and that's a real loss in dollars and cents as well as in other aspects," begins Robert E. Norman, association president.

HE CONTINUES: "Our association is dedicated to the development of Western Illinois and we're confident that when we get this lake built it'll be the making of this part of the state."

He explains that the lake—a project first sought 30 years ago—would be a gathering force for dramatic change, change which would benefit a vast area.

People such as Harold S. Huey of Plymouth, Charles F. Flack of Macomb and State Senator Clifford B. Latherow of Carthage agree.

MR. HUEY, a longtime director of Western Illinois Electrical Coop. and an ardent supporter of community development, is among the landowners in the Lamoine River Valley who would lose their land if the lake is built. Still, he's for the project, saying: "Most valley farmers realize the need for these new facilities even though they are reluctant to give up their rich bottom lands and home sites."

Mr. Flack, an attorney and vice president of the Lamoine Valley Association, notes that the lake is the association's principal, but not only, objective. "Sure we want the lake," he said recently, "but we also are working to advance other economical, agricultural, conservation, industrial, recreational and civic interests.

"As an example, association members have testified at certain hear-

ings, hoping to gain approval for the badly needed highway improvements throughout much of this area."

That area, he explained, includes much of seven counties—Adams, Brown, Hancock, Henderson, McDonough, Schuyler and Warren—in the Lamoine River's watershed.

SEN. LATHEROW has displayed his interest and support by pushing a \$10,000 appropriation bill in which the Illinois General Assembly authorized a preliminary study of the development of the Lamoine River Valley.

More legislative support is being given by Congressman Paul Findley who has helped gain authorization of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers feasibility study. That study hinges on a pending \$250,000 congressional appropriation. An earlier study, started in 1943 and ended in 1961, found construction of the lake economically unfeasible.

However, plans for the lake have been expanded to include flood control, soil conservation, fish and wildlife management, municipal water supply and water quality control benefits as well as recreation.

THE PLANNED LAKE would cover some 4,000 acres, extending up the Lamoine River from an 8,900-foot earthen dam somewhere near Colmar and St. Marys on the Hancock-McDonough county line about 15 miles from both Carthage and Macomb.

It's an ideal place for a lake that would be one of "the most beautiful in Illinois, an adventurous blue playground of bays, inlets and forested shoreline," boasts a brochure designed to attract interest in the lake and in the Lamoine Valley Association.

BUILDING INTEREST is a key objective of the association which hopes to expand membership from the current 250 figure to between 2,000 and 3,000.

"Imagine the opportunities that will be created by the lake and the some 400,000 to 800,000 visitors it would attract annually," asks Mr. Norman. "It's the very thing that is needed to move this part of Illinois ahead."

Lamoine Valley Association President Robert E. Norman (left) and Hancock County Treasurer A. E. Lehr talk about recreation and how a new lake could boost development of Western Illinois.



Rural Telephone Bank Proposal Gains Support

More progress has been reported in plans for establishing a Rural Telephone Bank so that rural telephone cooperatives can move away from complete reliance on Rural Electrification Administration loans.

Recently, the House Agriculture Committee by a vote of 18 to 3 approved a bill authorizing operation of a bank that would furnish supplemental credit at interest levels above REA's two per cent rate to those telephone cooperatives designated as financially sound enough to pay the higher cost.

THE PROPOSED BANK would be established with help from a federal loan of \$300 million to be

REA Loans

Both rural telephone cooperatives and rural electric cooperatives have historically borrowed their capital improvement funds from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Other qualified borrowers also receive REA loans. With increasing service demands, supplemental credit sources are now being sought for both rural telephone and rural electric growth capital needs. A report on the electric cooperative proposal is on Page 4, 5 and 7.—The Editor.

provided in ten annual \$30 million installments.

Stock purchases by the bank's borrowers would support further borrowing from the open commercial money market. Reports show that there now are more than 800 borrowers of REA telephone loans.

The bill now goes to the House Rules Committee where similar legislation was pigeon holed last year.

IN TESTIMONY before the Agriculture Committee, REA Administrator David A. Hamil took no official position on the bill, explaining that the Administration is reviewing all federal budget and federal loan programs.

As Mr. Hamil explained: "This Administration is presently undertaking a comprehensive review and evaluation of all existing federal credit programs as well as any major proposed changes in such programs. One of the purposes of this review is to identify preferred methods of providing credit assistance under those various programs.

"THE FINDINGS of this review

will provide a basis for arriving at recommendations on specific programs. We are exploring the feasibility of the approach set forth in H. R. 7 (the Rural Telephone Bank bill) as well as a number of alternate approaches."

But the REA Administrator did tell the committee that he thought "the concepts of this bill offer a positive and effective means to finance the telephone program."

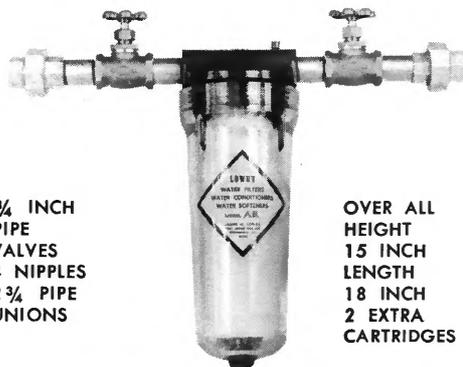
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Red Radiance Better Times Crimson Glory Poinsettia Miranda		President Hoover Betty Uprichard Edith N. Perkins Constat Condesa de Sastago	Cl. Blaze Red Cl. Red Talsman Cl. Golden Charm Cl. Pink Radiance Cl. White Am. Beauty	Eclipse Golden Charm Peace Ludenberg Golden Dawn	Pink Radiance The Doctor Columbia Picture K. T. Marshall	K. A. Victoria Caledonia K. Louise Rex Anderson White Am. Beauty
FLOWERING SHRUBS—1 or 2 Years Old						
Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.-----\$49 ea.		Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft.-----89 ea.	Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.-----\$79 ea.	B Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White 1.00	
Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft. 19 ea.		Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.	Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.	B Babysbreath, White-----1.00	
Spirea Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.	Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.-----39 ea.	B Gaillardia, Red-----1.00	
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----59 ea.	Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.	Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.	B Blue Flax (Linum)-----1.00	
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft.-----18 ea.		Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----69 ea.	Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.	B Shasta Daisy, Alaska-----1.00	
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----18 ea.		Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.-----129 ea.	Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.	Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.-----149 ea.	B Delphinium, Dark Blue-----1.00	
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.-----18 ea.		Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.-----249 ea.	Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.	B Triloma, Mixed-----1.00	
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.-----18 ea.		Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.-----398 ea.	Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.	Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.-----198 ea.	B Lupinus, Mixed Colors-----1.00	
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.-----298 ea.	Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 3.98 ea.	B Sedium, Dragon Blood-----1.00	
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.		Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----89 ea.	Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.-----139 ea.	Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.-----198 ea.	B Clematis, Yellow-----1.00	
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old	Yellow Delicous Apple, 4-6 ft.-----129 ea.	Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 3.98 ea.	B Fall Asters, Red or White-----1.00	
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.-----\$39 ea.	Yellow Delicous Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.	B Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender-----1.00	
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.-----79 ea.	Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.-----79 ea.	B Yucca, Candle of Heaven-----1.00	
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Chinese Elm, 2 ft. 19 ea.; 3-4 ft. 39 ea.	Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.	English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.-----398 ea.	B Oriental Poppy, Scarlet-----1.00	
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----39 ea.		Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.-----69 ea.	5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.-----298 ea.	Shelb Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.	B Peonies, Red, Pink, or White-----1.00	
Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.		Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.-----39 ea.	Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.	American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft.-----49 ea.	B Mums, Red or Yellow-----1.00	
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.		Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-----69 ea.	Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.	Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.	B Dahlias, Red or Pink-----1.00	
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.-----29 ea.	Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.		B Dahlias, Purple or Yellow-----1.00	
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.		Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft.-----79 ea.	Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.		B Liriope, Big Blue-----1.00	
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Ginko Tree, 3 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.	Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.		B Liriope, Variegated-----1.00	
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft.-----79 ea.	Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.		BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE—1 or 2 Years Old	
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft.-----129 ea.	Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.		10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots-----\$1.00	
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft.-----79 ea.	Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.		10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots-----1.00	
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. 129 ea.	Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.		25 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty-----1.00	
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.-----06 ea.	Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.		25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry-----1.50	
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-----69 ea.		Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.-----15 ea.	Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.		100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----169	
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.-----29 ea.	Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.		25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----198	
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.		Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.-----398 ea.	Moorport Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.		25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----198	
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.		Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.-----49 ea.	Moorport Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.-----98 ea.		25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.-----198	
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.		Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.-----89 ea.	Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.		NATIVE WILD FLOWERS—1 or 2 Years Old	
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Sugar Maple, 2 ft.-----29 ea.	Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.-----98 ea.		Collected from the Mountains	
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.-----59 ea.	Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.		5 Lady's Slipper, Pink-----\$1.00	
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. 39 ea.		Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.-----49 ea.	Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.		6 Blood Root, White Flowers-----1.00	
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----98 ea.		Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.-----79 ea.	Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.		6 Dutchman Breesches, White-----1.00	
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.	Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.		4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple-----1.00	
Hypericum, 1 ft.-----19 ea.		White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.-----198 ea.	Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----98 ea.		3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow-----1.00	
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.-----49 ea.	Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.		20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue-----1.00	
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.		Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.	Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.		3 Partridge Berry-----1.00	
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.		Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft.-----495 ea.	Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.		3 Passionflower-----1.00	
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----39 ea.		Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.	Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.		6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue-----1.00	
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.	Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.		6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors-----1.00	
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----59 ea.		Scarlet Maple, 3 to 5 ft.-----59 ea.	Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.		6 Blue Bells-----1.00	
Rose Acacia, 1 ft.-----39 ea.		Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.-----59 ea.	Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.		6 Maiden Hair Fern-----1.00	
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.-----398 ea.	Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.		8 Hayscented Fern-----1.00	
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.-----29 ea.	Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.		10 Christmas Fern-----1.00	
Hydrangea Arborcescens—1 to 2 ft. 15 ea.		Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.-----29 ea.	Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----524 ea.		4 Cinnamon Fern-----1.00	
Spirea Thumbersi, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.	Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.		3 Royal Fern-----1.00	
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.-----198 ea.	Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.		6 White Violets-----1.00	
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----39 ea.		Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.-----69 ea.	Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 1/2-5-----398 ea.		6 Hepatica, Mixed Colors-----1.00	
Beauty Berry, 3 to 5 ft.-----29 ea.		Moran Locust, 4 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.	Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 2.49 ea.		4 Solomon Seal, White-----1.00	
Caryopteris—Blue Mist, 2 years-----98 ea.		American Linden Tree, 2 ft.-----59 ea.	Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 1/2-5 3.98 ea.		3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink-----1.00	
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft.-----98 ea.	Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 2.49 ea.		4 Sweet Williams, Pink-----1.00	
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.		Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft.-----398 ea.	Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 2.49 ea.		4 Star Grass, White-----1.00	
Opussum Hair, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.		Sarflax, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 1/2-5 3.98 ea.		4 Golden Seal, White-----1.00	
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.		Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft.-----69 ea.	Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 2.49 ea.		6 May Apple, White-----1.00	
		Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 3 1/2-5 3.98 ea.		6 Cardinal Flower, Red-----1.00	
		Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.	Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.		FLORIBUNDA ROSES—2 Year Field Grown	
		Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.	Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.		Floralora, Orange-----\$ 59 ea.	
		Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.-----198 ea.	Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 2.49 ea.		Red Pinocchio, Red-----59 ea.	
		Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.	Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.		Goldlocks, Yellow-----59 ea.	
		Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.-----29 ea.	Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.		Summer Snow, White-----59 ea.	
		Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-----69 ea.	Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.		Pinkino, Pink-----59 ea.	
		Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.-----39 ea.	Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.		PATENTED ROSES—2 Year Field Grown Number 1	
		Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.-----29 ea.	Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.		REOS	
		Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.	Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.		Americana, Pat. No. 205B-----\$3.50 ea.	
		Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.	Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 2.49 ea.		Big Red, Pat. No. 2693-----3.50 ea.	
		FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old	Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 1/2-5 3.98 ea.		Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187-----3.50 ea.	
		Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----549 ea.	Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.		Hawaii, Pat. No. 1833-----3.50 ea.	
		Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.	Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.		War Dance, Pat. No. 2017-----3.50 ea.	
		Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.			BERRY PLANTS, ETC.—1 or 2 Years Old	
		Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.			Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----\$39 ea.	
		Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.			Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. \$39 ea.	
		Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.			Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----29 ea.	
		J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.			Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----29 ea.	
		J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.			Gooseberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----98 ea.	
		J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.			Figs, 1 to 2 ft.-----98 ea.	
		Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.			BULBS, AND PERENNIALS—1 or 2 Years Old	
		Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.			3 Pampas Grass—White Plumes-----\$1.00	
		Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.			12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors-----1.00	
		Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.			B Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 1.00	
		Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.			10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow-----1.00	
		Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.			20 Iris—Blues, Roots, Orange Flowers 1.00	
		Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.			B Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red-----1.00	
		Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.			6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White 1.00	
		Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.			30 Gladioli, Pink, Red, White, Yellow, or Purple-----1.00	
		Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.			B Alyssum, Gold Dust-----1.00	
		Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.			B Anthemis, Yellow-----1.00	
		Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.			B Carnation, Red, Pink, or White-----1.00	
		Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.			B Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl.-----1.00	
		Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.				
		Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.				
		Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.				
		Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.				
		Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.				
		Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.				
		Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.				
		Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.				
		Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.				

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

Coles-Moultrie, Norris Members Review Progress

Large crowds continue to turn out for their electric cooperative membership meetings across Illinois, causing at least one mayor to comment about the active support given the member-owned businesses.

Approximately 1,000 persons, the largest crowd to attend a Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative annual meeting in 16 years, heard Mattoon Mayor Morgan F. Phipps say:

"THE NUMBER in attendance indicates to me your interest in your own business and your willingness to keep it successful and strong. We in Mattoon are proud to have Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative headquartered in our city. We have common interests and goals, and I feel that we are of mutual benefit to each other."

Members heard the cooperative's treasurer, Charles R. Sanders, report that the billings for electric service in 1968 reached an all-time high of \$1,008,925.

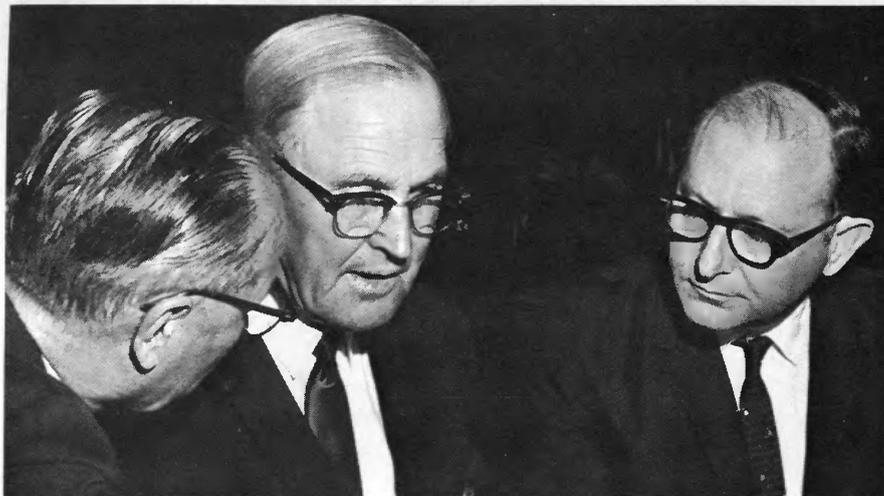
The members also re-elected Clifford Hawkins of Oakland r.r. 1, William D. Champion of Gays r.r. 1, and Edgar Mitchell of Mattoon to the board of directors for three-year terms.

IN NEWTON, some 1,400 persons gathered for the annual meeting of Norris Electric Cooperative. They heard Manager Damon Williams give a detailed report in which he told how the cooperative is planning for the fast growing needs of its members.

The board of directors has studied a five-year projection which indicates that operating costs, revenue, tax payments, wages and other items all will increase, but that no rate increase is anticipated during that period even though substantial improvements will be made to meet future needs.

RAY DETERS, board president, explained that more than \$500,000 was spent on such improvements in the past year alone. The cooperative's facilities, he said, will be expanded to stay ahead of the need for good electric service.

During their meeting, the members re-elected four directors to two-



Norris Electric officials (from left) Attorney Paul T. Riggle, Board President Ray Deters and Manager Damon Williams confer at the cooperative's annual meeting recently.

year terms. The four are Lawrence Britton of Newton r.r. 1, Henry W. Homann of Altamont r.r. 2, Frank Seiler of Dundas r.r. 1 and Webster Barthelemy of Bridgeport.



Mattoon Mayor Morgan F. Phipps presents a key to the city to Coles-Moultrie Electric Manager C. E. Ferguson who accepted on behalf of the cooperative's members, directors and employees.

Adams Electrical Has New Headquarters

Adams Electrical Co-operative now has a sparkling new headquarters building which officials say marks a milestone in the development of their electric service system.

During a recent open house, several hundred persons were attracted to the modern, spacious structure on a 30-acre tract at the east edge of Camp Point in Adams County.

Manager Dean Searls and Board

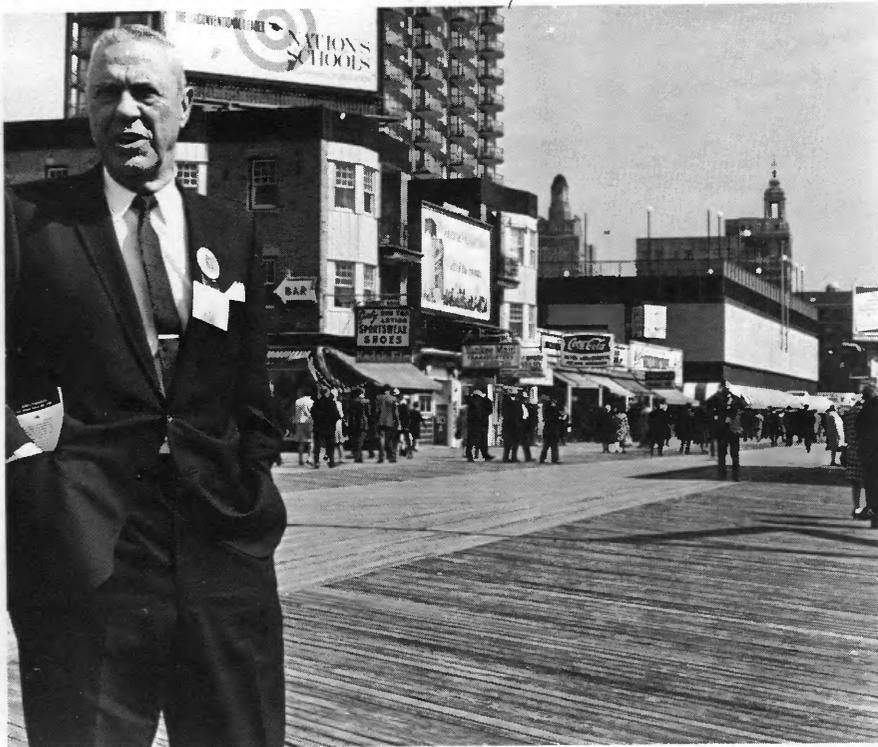
President John Sargent both expressed pride in the new building which they say will help the cooperative increase its efficiency in meeting the growing needs of its broad service area.

The electrically heated building provides space for offices, appliance display area, meeting rooms, work areas, warehouse, garage and many other needed facilities.



Atlantic City Meeting

NRECA Delegates Take Historic



This is the famous Boardwalk in Atlantic City where W. L. Walker, manager of Shelby Electric Cooperative, Shelbyville, Ill., gathered with some 8,000 other persons for NRECA's meeting with the theme, "Cooperation Equals Progress." Below, AIEC President and Mrs. Raymond W. Rusteberg greet Illinoisians Wilbert Rueter of Carlyle and Irwin Wessel of Centralia.



The National Rural Utilities Co-operative Finance Corporation is designed to supplement Rural Electrification Administration loans in action taken recently by delegates to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's annual meeting. A complete report is on Pages 4, 5 and 7.



The new "Miss Rural Electrification," Sandi Brombaugh of Iowa, receives a congratulations kiss from Pamela Williamson of Metropolis, beauty contestant from Illinois.

Steps in New Financing Plan

Three principal speakers (clockwise): Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as he arrives at Convention Hall; Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel as he holds a press conference; REA Administrator David A. Hamil (right) as he talks with Farm Editor Keith Wilkey of the Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig.



AIEC General Manager Thomas H. Moore hosts a breakfast for the Illinois delegation totaling 340 persons from the state's 29 electric cooperatives.

New! From Mutual of Omaha!

Three way protection

that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

**PLUS UP TO
\$500.00**
for doctor calls



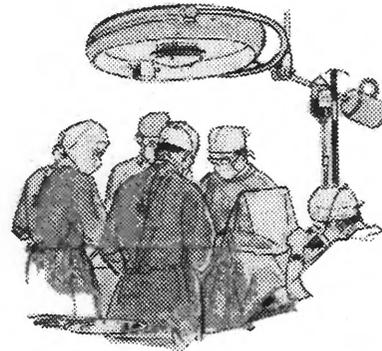
Doctor Calls—Pays up to \$500.00 on a scheduled basis for doctor calls at the office, in the hospital, or at home. Includes liberal surgical schedule. Pays *both* doctor calls *and* surgical benefits for the same sickness or accident! Doctor call benefits are payable up to the date of the operation...thereafter Surgical benefits are payable. Covers the whole family!

**NOW PAYS YOU UP TO
\$800.00**
a month
for regular living expenses



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**PLUS UP TO
\$10,000.00**
for hospital-surgical-
medical bills



Hospital-Surgical-Medical—Pays up to \$10,000.00 for every insured member of your family. Provides cash to help pay the cost of doctors, specialists, hospital care, X-rays and lab examinations, etc. A sensible deductible amount and share-the-risk feature keep the cost to a minimum. These benefits are payable for disabilities that start before age 65. Hospital income benefits are payable for disabilities that start thereafter.

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Jack B. Williams
Cape Girardeau Division Office
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Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701
Phone AC314-334-2841

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IF UNDER 18 HAVE PARENT SIGN HERE

What's New?

Efficiency on Illinois Farms Brings Tributes

Greatly improved efficiency on Illinois farms was recognized in tributes presented recently at the Illinois Farm Electrification Council's annual meeting.

Council members adopted a resolution honoring "the outstanding leadership of Dr. Frank B. Lanham and his dedicated staff (on the Agricultural Engineering Department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois).

A CERTIFICATE of appreciation also was given Frank Andrew, an extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

Harold H. Beaty, professor of agricultural engineering, was presented a certificate of merit for his contri-



● On Wheels

For easy cleaning, General Electric's refrigerators are on wheels so they can be rolled out easily and quickly. Simple base stop adjustments secure the refrigerator in place for everyday use. These models eliminate another cleaning chore because they have no hard-to-clean, dirt-catching coils on back.



● Self-Cleaning

The double ovens on Hotpoint's electric ranges present no tiresome cleaning problem. Shelves and porcelain enamel panels in the eye-level oven can be removed easily for simultaneous cleaning in the self-cleaning master oven. Drip pans can be removed and surface units stand up for easy cleaning of a recessed cooktop.



● 14 in 1

Ronson's "foodmatic" with its 14 standard attachments is one appliance that does the work of many. It comes with a blender, meat grinder, knife and scissors sharpener, salad slicer/shredder, large bowl and beater, small bowl and beater, juicer, catcher bowl, dough hook, mount organizer and two custom storage trays.



● Adjustable Cleaners

Upright vacuum cleaners from Hoover now feature a four-position adjustment which selects the correct cleaning height for top efficiency on any type of carpeting, including indoor-outdoor, shag type, very dense pile or normal. Some models also have a three-position handle for ease in cleaning under furniture.



At the IFEC awards presentation were (from left) Dean Orville G. Bentley of the College of Agriculture, Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives; Professor Harold H. Beaty and Dr. Frank B. Lanham, head of the agricultural engineering department.

Contributions to rural electrification on both the state and national level and for his leadership as executive secretary of the IFEC the past 10 years.

NEW OFFICERS elected by the council, a coordinating organization designed to permit discussion of mutual problems, to share information and to develop cooperative educational programs and research activities, are:

Dean Searls (manager, Adams Electrical Co-operative, Camp Point) chairman of the board of directors; Paul E. Schmitt (Commonwealth Edison Co., Dixon) president; Dr. Lanham, vice president, and Mr. Beaty, executive secretary.



QUOTABLE QUIPS

Middle age: When actions creak louder than words.

* * *

Spring: A root awakening.

* * *

Mosquito: Skindiver.

* * *

Earthquake: Terrain wreck.

* * *

Twitch: To itch in two places at once.

JOHN DOE

"How are your children doing at school?" asked a friend.

"Better," replied the other, "but I still go to PTA meetings under an assumed name."

* * *

PEACE AND QUIET

Peace and quiet will reign tonight
In the living room so bare;
We'll just sit down and read good books—
The TV's out for repair.

* * *

THAT'S TOUGH!

"My dad is so tough he can whip a gorilla," said one little boy.

"Oh, yeah?" sneered his pal. "My dad is so tough my mom takes out the garbage."

* * *

ALWAYS THINKING

Said the professor, taking up the quiz papers, "Why are there quotation marks on this paper?"

"Well," answered the lazy student, "it's courtesy to the man on my left."

WISE THOUGHTS

Do everything at the proper time.
Keep everything in each proper place.

Use everything for its proper purpose.

Nothing can be done in perfection which must be done in a hurry.

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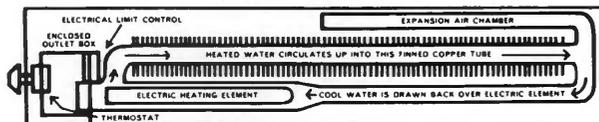
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3800 Park Ave., Dept. III 469, St. Louis, Mo. 63110



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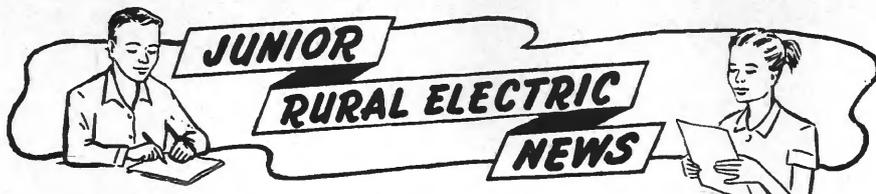
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PEN PALS

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

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

* * *

SHELIA CRANE, 10
Shattuc, Ill., r.r. 1, 62283

* * *

JULIE ANN PHERIGO, 15
Forest City, Ill., r.r. 1, 61532

* * *

DAVID SHAWN BLUM, 9
Mattoon, Ill., r.r. 1, 61938

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BECKY DAVIE, 11
Marion, Ill., r.r. 5, 62959

* * *

MIKE LUEBBERT, 12
Edwardsville, Ill., r.r. 2, Box 191,
62025

* * *

GARY VAN WINKLE, 11
Martinsville, Ill., r.r. 3, 62442

* * *

SANDY DAUGHERTY, 11
Edinburg, Ill., r.r. 2, 62531

* * *

RITA HARTWICH, 12
Carrollton, Ill., r.r. 1, 62016

* * *

GRACE ANN DAVIS, 11
635 Witherspoon Dr.
Springfield, Ill., 62704

* * *

KAREN GLASSBRENNER, 15
Plainview, Ill., r.r. 1, 62676

PATTI GLASSBRENNER, 10
Plainview, Ill., r.r. 1, 62676

* * *

CARLA RODRICK, 8½
Sumner, Ill., r.r. 3, 62466

* * *

MARY SOWELL, 10½
Quincy, Ill., r.r. 2, 62301

* * *

MARY VAUX, 10½
Fithian, Ill., r.r. 2, 61844

* * *

ROGER KELLOGG, 7
Galena, Ill., 61036

* * *

LEROY KELLOGG, 9
Galena, Ill., Box 447, 61036

* * *

SHARON KELLOGG, 12
Galena, Ill., r.r. 1, 61036

* * *

DONNA KELLOGG, 10
Galena, Ill., r.r. 1, 61036

* * *

JUNE PASCHAL, 14
Roseville, Ill., r.r. 2, 61473

* * *

PEGGY PASCHAL, 9
Roseville, Ill., r.r. 2, 61473

* * *

NANCY JANE PHEGLEY, 13
Modoc, Ill., 62261

* * *

BEVERLY CHILTON, 13
Virginia, Ill., r.r. 1, 62691

* * *

PAULA SCHAIBLEY, 13½
Mt. Carroll, Ill., r.r. 2, 61053

* * *

PAM ASH, 15
Ashkum, Ill., r.r. 2, 60911

* * *

PEGGY WATERMAN, 9
Biggsville, Ill., r.r. 1, 61418

* * *

MELVINA CALDWELL, 12½
Bunkerhill, Ill., r.r. 1, 62014

NANCY WATERMAN, 8
Biggsville, Ill., r.r. 1, 61418

* * *

LINDA MILLER, 11
Nokomis, Ill., r.r. 1, 62075

* * *

TERESA HOXWORTH, 11
Brownfield, Ill., r.r. 2, Box 78, 62911

* * *

PENNY POLKERT, 11
El Paso, Ill., r.r. 2, 61738

* * *

STEVEN RAY YONAKA
Calhoun, Ill., r.r. 1, 62419

* * *

DEBBIE KOONCE
Mulberry Grove, Ill., Box 42, r.r. 1,
62262

* * *

SHERRY SMITH, 13
Easton, Ill., r.r. 2, 62633

* * *

KATHY WILL, 13
Teutopolis, Ill., r.r. 1, 62467

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LINDA WITTENAUER, 12
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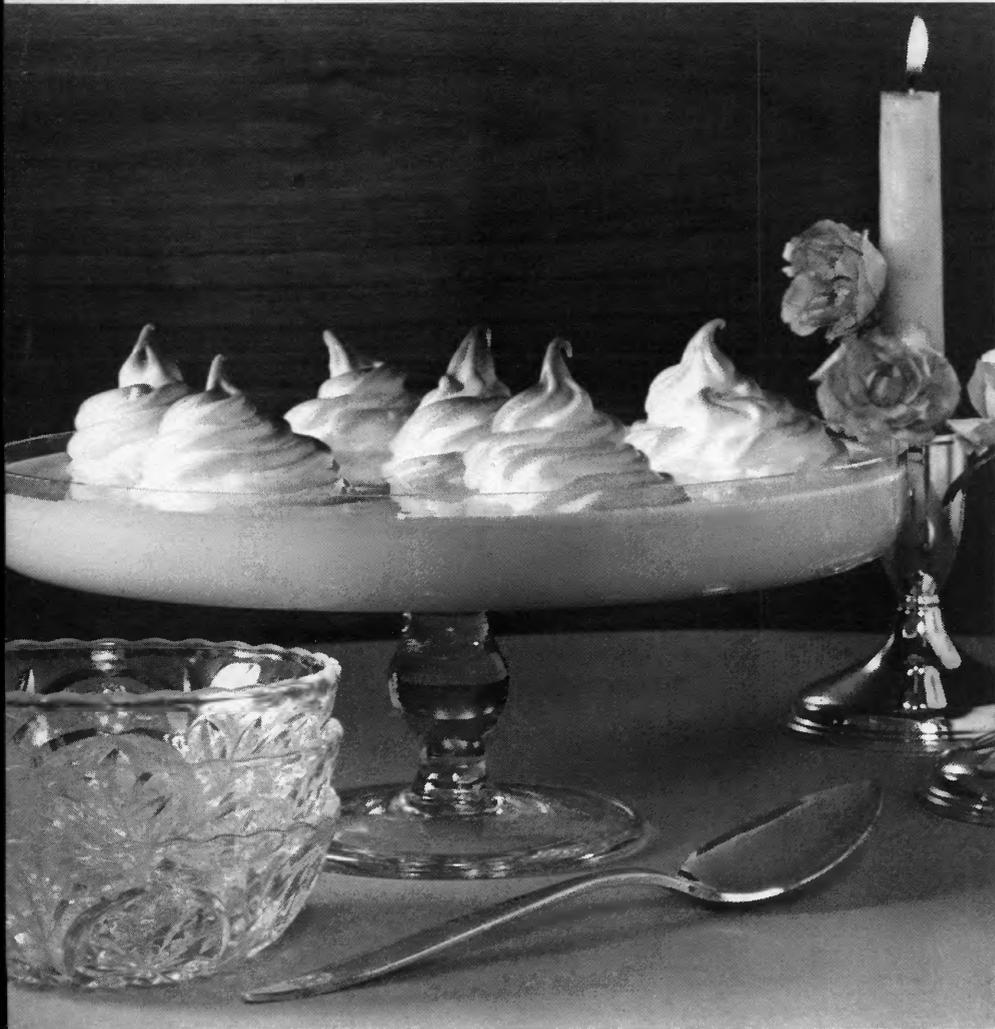
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KAYE SMITH

2301 Terry Road X11
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Thomas Jefferson was a great epicure, and one of the desserts often served at Monticello was Floating Island. Our recipe has some built-in shortcuts—the use of egg custard mix is one. The other is a new way of preparing the meringues that eliminates poaching. For the Floating Island combine a 3-oz. pkg. egg custard mix and 1 cup of milk in saucepan. Blend in 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten. Add 2 more cups of milk. Bring mixture quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Place waxed paper directly over custard and allow to cool for about 30 minutes. Stir and pour into serving dish. Chill. Beat 2 egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until mixture will form soft rounded peaks. Drap from tablespoon or pipe from a pastry bag onto ungreased baking sheet, making 6 meringues. Braise until lightly browned. Stir custard. Place meringues on top of chilled custard. 6 servings

EGGS-- symbol of the season

Eggs and springtime have teamed together since recorded time. Relics of pagan rites indicate that years ago eggs, the symbol of renewed life, were used to celebrate the return of spring. The use of eggs during these times were not unlike the manner in which we use eggs today in observance of Easter, hardcooked, colored and decorated in an artistic fashion. The food value of eggs is an added asset. Two eggs per day give nearly 20 percent of the daily requirement of protein plus calcium, iron, phosphorus and vitamins A, B and D. The yolk of the egg is one of the best sources of blood-building iron. Try out ways with eggs

CORN CHEESE PIE

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon soft butter | 1 cup grated Swiss cheese, divided |
| 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell, thoroughly chilled | 4 eggs |
| 1/3 cup sliced scallions | 2 cups heavy cream |
| 1 cup (8 1/2-ounce can) whole kernel corn, drained | 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco |
| | 1/8 teaspoon sugar |
| | 1 teaspoon salt |

Spread butter over unbaked pie shell. Combine scallions, corn and 1/2 cup of the Swiss cheese. Pour into pie shell. Beat eggs, heavy cream, Tabasco, sugar and salt; pour over corn mixture in pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup Swiss cheese. Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue baking 40 minutes longer. Serve at once. YIELD: 12 appetizer or 6 main dish servings.

CHEDDAR EGGS

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1 package (8 ounces) sliced Cheddar cheese | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 4 eggs |
| 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco | 1/4 teaspoon paprika |

Butter individual baking dishes or long shallow baking dish. Line bottom with slices of cheese, reserving some of cheese. Combine salt, Tabasco and heavy cream. Pour half of this mixture into bottom of baking dishes. Break eggs, one at a time, into a cup; slide into baking dishes. Pour remaining cream over eggs. Cut remaining cheese into very fine pieces and sprinkle over cream. Bake eggs at 425 degrees about 15 minutes or until done as you like them. Sprinkle with paprika. YIELD: 4 servings.

GREEN NOODLES EN COQUILLE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 cups green noodles | 1 cup diced sharp Cheddar cheese |
| 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco, divided | 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese |
| 1/4 cup butter | 1 can (4 ounces) pimento, diced |
| 1/4 cup flour | 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate | |
| 2 1/2 cups milk | |

Cook noodles according to package directions adding 1/4 teaspoon of the Tabasco to the cooking water. Drain and rinse. Melt butter; stir in flour, salt, monosodium glutamate and remaining 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco. Add milk and stir over medium heat until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. Add Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses and stir until melted. Add diced pimento and cooked noodles and mix. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Top with egg slices last 5 minutes of cooking time. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

GRILLED TOMATOES

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 3 large tomatoes | 1 teaspoon Ac'cent (monosodium glutamate) |
| Salt | 2 tablespoons butter |
| Pepper | |

Halve tomatoes. Sprinkle cut surface with salt, pepper and Ac'cent. Dot with butter. Place cut side up on baking sheet. Place under medium heat. Broil until tender, about 10 minutes. Serve plain or if desired, top with favorite cheese sauce and deviled egg half. YIELD: 6 servings.

SPINACH AND SOUR CREAM OMELET

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 dozen eggs | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco |
| 3 tablespoons water | 4 to 6 tablespoons butter |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

Break eggs into large mixing bowl. Combine water, salt and Tabasco; add to eggs. Beat with rotary beater only until well blended; do not beat until frothy. Melt butter in skillet (one tablespoon per omelet). Pan is hot enough when drop of water splatters in pan. Add enough egg mixture for one omelet (1/4 of the mixture for main dish serving and 1/6 of the mixture for appetizer serving). Action is important as is position of hands. Left hand is placed on pan handle with palm down, moving pan in back and forth motion. Right hand holds fork and moves in circular motion. This motion is continued for about 7 times. Reserve position of left hand, placing on handle with palm upward. Tip pan and roll omelet out onto hot dish. Place Spinach and Sour Cream Sauce* over the omelet. YIELD: 6 appetizer omelets or 4 main dish omelets.

***SPINACH AND SOUR CREAM SAUCE**

- 2 pounds raw spinach
- 2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup sour cream

Trim spinach; wash well; drain well. Place in saucepan; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of the salt and cover tightly. Cook over moderate heat, stirring once or twice, 10 minutes or until tender. Drain and chop coarsely. Return to saucepan; stir in butter, Tabasco, nutmeg, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and sour cream. Re-heat gently without boiling. Use as sauce over omelets.

EGG SALAD CASSEROLE

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cups finely crushed butter crackers
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix egg, pimiento, celery, 1 cup of the crushed crackers, mayonnaise, milk, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Spread mixture in a greased, 1-quart, shallow casserole or a 9-inch piepan. Toss together the remaining 1/2 cup cracker crumbs and butter; sprinkle over egg mixture. Bake about 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Serves 6.

CREPES WITH SHRIMP

- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 egg

Sift together flour and salt. Add evaporated milk, water and egg; beat. Measure 2 tablespoons of the batter; pour quickly into center of lightly greased 7-inch skillet. Tilt pan to spread batter over entire surface. Cook over medium heat until brown; turn and brown other side. YIELD: 8 crepes.

SHRIMP FILLING

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups cooked shrimp

Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour, parsley, Ac'cent, mustard, and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add shrimp; heat. Divide mixture among the crepes; fold. YIELD: 4 servings.

CRABMEAT QUICHE

- 1 8-inch unbaked pie shell
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 teaspoon Ac'cent
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon cayenne
- 3 ounces Swiss cheese, grated
- 3 ounces Gruyere cheese, grated
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) crabmeat, flaked

Prick bottom and sides of pie shell with fork. Bake at 450 degrees until delicate brown, about 10 minutes. Beat together eggs, cream, Ac'cent, salt and cayenne. Combine grated cheese, flour and crabmeat; sprinkle evenly in pie shell. Pour in cream mixture. Bake at 325 degrees 45 minutes to 1 hour until tip of knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into 16 wedges.

CURRIED EGG DIP

- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped

Blend Tabasco, curry powder, dry mustard, salt and mayonnaise. Stir in onion and celery; fold in chopped eggs. Serve with carrot sticks, celery stalks, cauliflower clusters and green pepper strips.

EGG AND POTATO CASSEROLE

- 6 medium potatoes
- Salt
- 3 tps. steak sauce
- 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 3 tbsps. soft butter or margarine
- 6 eggs
- Pepper
- Paprika

Cook potatoes with one teaspoon salt in small amount of boiling water until tender. Drain and mash. Beat in steak sauce, milk and butter. Put in shallow 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Make 6 depressions on potatoes and drop one egg in each. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Top with cheese. Bake in very hot oven 450 degrees 10 to 15 minutes, Serves six.

SOUTHERN PECAN MIST

- 12 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 3/8 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 12 egg yolks
- 3 cups very finely chopped pecans

Beat egg whites and salt until foamy; gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until very thick and lemon colored. Fold yolks carefully but very thoroughly into whites. Gently fold in pecans. Pour into a 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Remove from oven; invert pan to cool cake before removing from pan. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

DAFFODIL CAKE

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups egg whites (about 12)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup egg yolks (about 6)
- 1 teaspoon orange extract

Sift flour and 3/4 cup sugar together. Beat egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until soft peaked. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar to whites 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well until stiff peaks form, but not dry. Carefully fold in dry ingredients. Divide batter into two parts. To one-half the batter add vanilla. Beat egg yolks until very thick. Fold into remaining batter with orange extract. Spoon yellow and white batter alternately into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes. Invert pan to cool cake before removing from pan.

MISS MUFFET'S PIE

- CRUST:**
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- FILLING:**
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, well drained
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 5 eggs
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- TOPPING:**
- 2 packages (10 oz each) frozen strawberries
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Fresh strawberries

To prepare **Crust:** Combine flour, sugar and lemon peel; make a well in the center. Cut butter or margarine into small pieces and add to the dry ingredients. Add the egg yolk and vanilla. Mix all ingredients together with a fork until soft and pliable and well combined. Roll into a ball. Press dough over the bottom and sides of a 10-inch pie plate; do not extend dough up on the rim. If the dough becomes hard to handle, chill for a few minutes. Prick well with a fork and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

To prepare **Filling:** Cream cottage cheese well and then slowly add the sugar, flour, salt and lemon peel. Add eggs and egg white one at a time, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla and lemon juice. Pour into crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until filling is set. Cool on rack before adding topping.

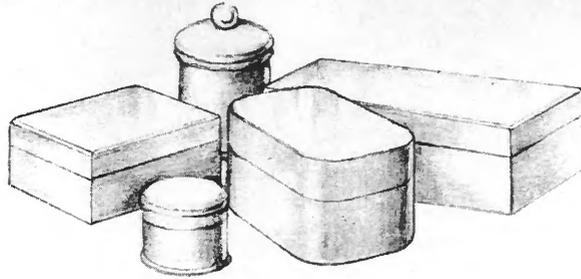
To prepare **Topping:** Combine thawed strawberries, cornstarch and sugar in a small saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Remove from heat; blend in lemon peel and juice. Cool slightly and spoon over pie. If desired, garnish with fresh strawberries. Can be served at once or after chilling. Makes 6 servings.



Clockwise, Green Noodles En Coquille, Spinach and Sour Cream Omelet, Cheddar Eggs, Corn Cheese Pie and Curried Egg Dip

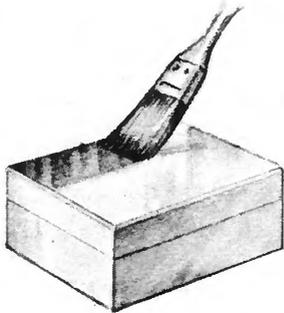


Starting at the top, Crabmeat Quiche, Grilled Tomatoes and Shrimp Crepes



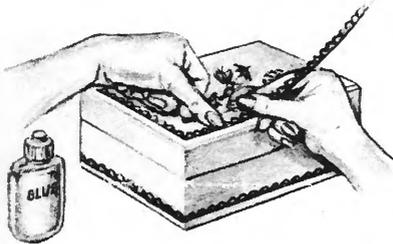
A dozen steps to exquisite decoupage

Homemakers are always interested in crafts and there is always demand for a new one. Now leading in popularity is decoupage. This grew from the board art craft that was so popular a few years ago. By cutting out a suitable subject from a print, gluing it to a piece of furniture and applying several coats of varnish, a beautiful substitute for the fine lacquer ware from the Orient may be simulated. Suitable subjects may be found in designs from wallpaper, wrapping paper, illustrated books, and periodicals, as well as special decoupage books. Boxes, especially those with elegant shapes, have proved to be a very popular item for the decoupeur. A simplified step-by-step procedure to exquisite decoupage follows:



Step 1: Select the box or object you wish to decoupage.

Step 2: Paint a coat of shellac over entire box and let dry thoroughly. A second coat on all joints and seams is recommended. Shellac will dry in about 15 minutes, raising the grain of wood and making the box appear quite rough.



Step 3: If box or object has any mars, or if hinges are to be removed for replacement, then these places should be filled with a patching compound before sanding. Allow your patching compound to dry thoroughly.

Step 4: Using extra fine sandpaper, sand inside and outside of box, always sanding in directions of grain whenever possible, until all mill marks, glue, and patching compound are removed from surface of box, and it is uniformly smooth.

Step 5: For undercoat painting, use a good grade flat oil base paint and a good quality 1/2-inch brush. There should be a minimum of 3 coats of paint. After each coat of paint, the object should be lightly sanded, using #280 wet or dry sandpaper—dry—sanding each successive coat of paint with a lighter touch. After the fourth coat of paint, or last coat, sand lightly with #400 wet or dry sandpaper—wet. (This means to dip your piece of sandpaper in water before sanding.)



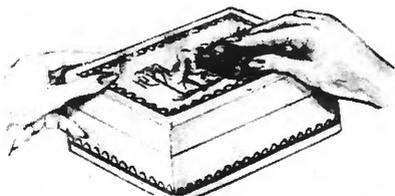
Step 6: After last coat of paint and wet sanding, dry thoroughly. Box or object is now ready to have a coat of decoupage varnish applied. The varnish should be clear and satin finish, rather than a gloss varnish.

Step 7: Give any paper or picture to be used one coat of protective, made from one part clear shellac and two parts denatured alcohol, and blot immediately with crumpled paper napkin. This not only sets the colors, but adds some stiffness, which makes it easier to cut. If any print or color comes through from the back of the paper, it should not be used, for it would fade even more with the use of varnish.

Step 8: For cutting out your design, you need steady hands and sharp scissors or razor blade.

Step 9: Turn design over on wax paper, and spread good grade white glue evenly from center out, then apply design to box. Clean off excess glue with sponge, and repeat this process until all excess glue has been pressed out and there are no bubbles under picture.

Step 10: Now apply the varnish, using a good soft, flat brush. Flow on varnish generously, but check each time to make sure all drips or puddles are removed. Be sure each coat of varnish is entirely dry before applying another.



Step 11: You are now ready to rub down. First rub with #400 wet or dry sandpaper—wet—and rub down until the surface feels quite flat. If you hit paper or braid, this means you have not enough coats of varnish, so stop rubbing and apply more varnish. Clean off box and again rub down, this time using #600 wet or dry sandpaper—wet—until surface is polished satin smooth. Dry and then rub down and go over the entire surface with very fine steel wool, #0000.

Step 12: If you prefer a rather dull, satin look, your box is now ready.



■ An automatic dishwasher no longer is considered a luxury but an everyday necessity since it relieves homemakers of the most irksome of daily chores—washing dishes by hand.

Whether you're replacing a machine that's old and outdated or buying one for the first time, you have a wide range of models from which to choose. Portable, convertible, and built-in dishwashers—top and front-loading models—are available in a variety of colors and finishes to match any kitchen decor.

In shopping for this work saver, decide on the features best suited to your family's need. Manufacturers constantly are making improvements that save time and effort for you. Some features are essential in all models, others are conveniences you may not need:

- Waste disposers — Rinsing and scraping is no longer a necessity. The newer models have filters and flush-away drains, even miniature waste disposers, to take care of soft foods.

- Special washing cycles — Special washing cycles are available in addition to the basic ones such as pots and pans, rinse and hold, plate warming, china and crystal, and short wash for lightly soiled dishes.

- Multiple sprays—Two or more devices spray water which gives you more freedom in loading.

- Double wash cycles—You get two washes followed by three rinses and a heated drying.

- Sanitation—Set your water heater to 150-160 degrees for best results. Some have a special cycle which boosts incoming water temperature. Others have a heating element which maintains water temperature and air for drying dishes.

- Adjustable loading — Look for racks with movable parts which allows

for flexibility in loading. Look for removable silverware containers.

- Signal lights—Most have lights to tell when dishwasher is operating. Some have lights to indicate which cycle it's in.

- Interiors—Vinyl, porcelain enamel, stainless steel, fiber glass—all long lasting and easy to clean. Dish racks are vinyl-coated.

- Controls—Look for marked push-button or dial controls.

- Dispensers—Some have double detergent dispensers and rinse additive dispensers.

- Styles—Colors are available as well as brushed chrome, stainless steel, wood panels, and do-it-yourself decorator panel kits.

- Prices—A top opening portable with a minimum of features may be as low as \$100. A built-in or convertible model will be between \$150 and \$300, depending on the convenience features. Top of the line may run still higher with an extensive selection of cycles and features.

An automatic dishwasher provides a variety of benefits for the whole family every day. For one thing, dishes come out hygienically clean because of high water temperatures, special detergents and reduced handling.

Another plus is reduced clutter in the kitchen. As soon as dishes are used, they can be stashed away in the dishwasher and washed when there is a full load. Many homemakers find that one run of the dishwasher a day is adequate.

Don't overlook other fringe benefits such as avoiding dishpan hands, reducing breakage, and fewer clashes over whose turn it is to do the dishes. Most important, perhaps, is the amount of time saved—just think, an estimated four-week vacation a year from washing dishes.

No more dishpan hands

Top left: Built-in dishwasher is undercounter model with permanent plumbing. The Westinghouse sanitizer feature heats the wash and rinse water to 145 degrees for clean dishes

Center: Top-loading portable has maple work counter. This Hatpaint model needs no permanent plumbing, hoses attach to sink faucet. This type is usually lowest in cost

Right: Front-loading portable can be used as a portable now and converted to a built-in later. This General Electric model has a carving top of rich cherry wood



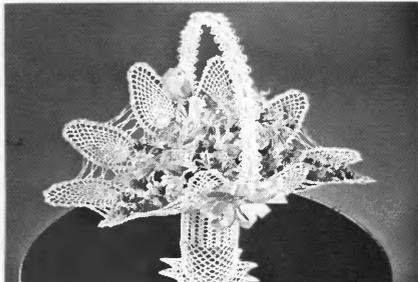
1. Crocheted Edging for Veil



2. Lace Garter for Bride



3. Bridal Tablecloth



4. Pineapple Basket

1. The next bride who walks down the aisle might be wearing this lovely lace trimmed veil. The edging is crocheted. About four yards are used to border two layers of net veiling. It is inexpensive for the bride who wants all the luxuries of old-fashioned wedding on a small budget

2. One lace garter worn by a bride is part of the charming tradition surrounding a wedding. It means even more when it's hand-crocheted by someone close to the engaged girl

3. For brunch or tea, this tablecloth exhibits the most exquisite manners. To make one, you need a 48-inch square piece of linen. The irresistible part is the triangle insert and scalloped border, crocheted in a scroll pattern of flowers and leaves. Finished cloth is 56 inches square

4. It's a sentimental notion—A basket of lace tenderly holds a bouquet of flowers. The basket is crocheted with a flare of pineapple petals; it's starched into shape. File this decoration with your ideas for bridal showers.

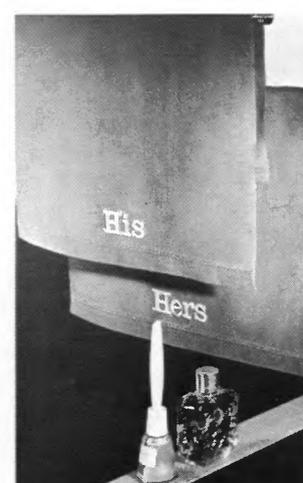
5. "His and hers" are yours to embroider. This handsome pair of guest towels will be happily received at a shower.

6. Shades of the thirties—the halter is back for evening wear. This is crocheted in misses' sizes small, medium and large and lined with chiffon. The high-fitting collar is styled like a necklace with crocheted rings and beads

7. A lace-textured pillbox hat is crisp for spring and summer wear. It's crocheted of cotton over buckram base—satin lining. Done in a pastel color to match her dress, this hat would look lovely on the mother of the bride

8. Give a plain terry cloth bath set the full beauty treatment. Make it up with this ripe and rosy cherry motif.

FREE PATTERNS



5. His & Hers Motif

Bridal boutique

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS
Box 1180
Springfield, Illinois 62705

Please send me without charge the pattern leaflets which I have checked below. I am enclosing a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED envelope for every THREE patterns requested. (The envelope which MUST accompany all pattern orders, should be of the larger size):

- 1.....Edging
- 2.....Garter
- 3.....Tablecloth
- 4.....Basket
- 5.....His & Hers
- 6.....Halter
- 7.....Pillbox
- 8.....Bath Set

Name

Address

Comment (if any)

This coupon expires May 20, 1969. Orders must be postmarked by that date.



6. Crocheted Halter



7. Crocheted Pillbox



8. Cherry Bath Set

Rural Exchange

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● Auction Schools

BE AN AUCTIONEER, GI Approved. Resident and Home Study. Free Catalog! Missouri Auction School, 424-45 Nichols Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

REISCH AUCTION COLLEGE, 36 years World's Largest. Term soon. Free Catalog. Also Home Study Course. Mason City 17, Iowa.

● Water Filter

STOP RUSTY WATER from ruining wash, staining fixtures. Proven filter keeps water free from rust, sand, odors, tastes, other impurities. Low cost, reusable replacements. Free literature. Write Samcor, 836-LL West 79th, Minneapolis, Minn. 55420.

● Business Opportunities

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

EARN MONEY raising fishworms for us! Exciting details free! Oakhaven-99, Cedar Hill, Texas, 75104.

MAKE BIG MONEY raising chinchillas, rabbits, guinea pigs for us. Catalog—25c. Keeney Brothers, New Freedom, Pa. 17349.

MAKE BIG MONEY growing Ginseng! \$3,000-\$30,000 annually. We buy your crop. Send \$2 for seed sample and information. Glass' Ginseng Exchange, Box 1969, Springfield, Mass. 01101.

● Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN, experienced in rural electric cooperative distribution work, for permanent employment by progressive electric cooperative, located in Champaign, Ill. Good working conditions. Local 51, IBEW contract. Fine schools, home of University of Illinois. Contact Howard F. Schweighart, operating superintendent, or Walter R. Smith, manager. AC 217-352-5241. P.O. Box 637, Champaign, Ill., 61820.

WANTED—woman to live in and do light housework for home and small wages. Write, Vada Livingston, 1800 Richmond, Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

AGENTS WANTED—SELL Lifetime Metal, Social Security Plates. Big Profits! Sample and Sales Kit Free. Russell, Box 286-RECP, Pulaski, Tenn. 38478.

● Farms, Real Estate

FREE—232-page CATALOG! Describes and pictures hundreds of farms, ranches, town and country homes, businesses coast to coast! Specify type property and location preferred. Zip code, please. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1304-RN Consumers Bldg., 220 So. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

23 ACRES, nice 5 room house, 6 miles east of Vienna just off Highway 146. Priced at \$9,500. Mrs. Herbert Dunn, Grantsburg, Ill. 62943.

● Fishing and Hunting

SOUTHERN CHANNEL CATFISH, fastest growing gamefish, gain 4 lbs. year, 7-10 inches, 15c each. Large sizes available. Large orders free delivery. Live delivery guaranteed. Sulik, Rt. 3, Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065. Phone 502-633-1800.

COLLAPSIBLE FARM-Pond-Fish-Traps; Animal traps. Postpaid. Free pictures. Shawnee 39340 Buena Vista, Dallas, Texas 75204.

● Livestock

SAVE BABY PIGS—Electric heat brooding, prefabricated pads embedded in concrete. Buy direct at lower prices. Send plans. Free—Design layout, sample. Raehco, Box 488ILL, Centerville, Iowa 52544.

● Miscellaneous

2", 2 1/2", 3" Structural Pipe. 3/4". 5/8"-25' rods, \$50.00 ton. 30' High Line Poles, \$10.00 each. Rhea Fletcher Oil Supply, Salem, Ill. 62881. Phone 618-548-3187.

ALLOW DURASANI to clean and deodorize your toilet bowl automatically 3,000 times. Price \$1.98 plus tax. Guaranteed. Write, Robert W. Surh, Rt. 2, Olney, Ill. 62450

MADAME CORSHIR PHYSIC PERSONAL ANALYSIS of your future will amaze and delight you. Prepared for all persons born under your Zodiac sign. Send \$2.00 for personal reading. Send name, address and birthdate printed to: Madame Corshir, 222 West Center, Girard, Illinois 62640.

● Of Interest To Women

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

\$75.00 THOUSAND. Home Addressing! Long-hand. Typewriter. Information, send stamped self-addressed envelope. Brewster, Box 1348-YP, Clearwater, Florida 33517.

WALLPAPER—Final Clearance Sale of 1968 wallpaper. The most fabulous selection of wallpaper you have ever seen. All patterns are soap and water washable. Was \$1.39 to \$1.89 per roll, now only 75c per roll while supply lasts. We pay postage. Send 50c for large wallpaper book. Refunded first order. Wallpaper Department, Burlington Trading Post, 1800 Burlington, North Kansas City, Missouri 64116.

TURN YOUR LEISURE HOURS into dollars at home. Assemble our products. Supplies Furnished. United, Box 55392R, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

HAVE Profitable Spare Time Hobby Lacing and Assembling our Beautiful Products for Stores and Shops. Checks advanced on all complete assemblies. Write: Cuties, Warsaw 27, Indiana 46580.

HAIR STYLA. A styling tool used and sold only by beauticians. Keeps hair styles glamorous for days longer. Send \$1.00 today to: Ethel's Salon of Beauty, 222 West Center, Girard, Ill. 62640.

WEAVE RUGS—Make Good Profits—No experience necessary! Free Catalog, sample card, and low prices on carpet warp, rug filler, looms, parts, inexpensive beam counter. If you have loom—advise make, weaving width please. OR. RUG COMPANY, Dept. 4981, Lima, Ohio, 45802.

● Wanted To Buy

WANT ANYTHING PERTAINING TO INDIANS. (Arrowheads, axes, artifacts) ancient or recent. Also want restorable Model "T". Hugh Walter, Box 593, Burlington, Iowa 52601.

● Plants, Trees

600 assorted sweet onion plants with free planting guide, \$3.60 postpaid. TONCO "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

FREE LITERATURE—Exotic and Novel Plants and Flowers For Your Home. GUARANTEED TO GROW. G E M, Box 423, Greenville, Ill. 62246.

● Poultry

ROCKS, REDS, CORNISH \$3.85-100. Large Jumbo White Rocks \$5.40. Other breeds \$1.45 to \$5.45. Pullets \$12.20. Before you buy, compare our prices. Guaranteed savings. Customers choice of breeds shown in terrific big free catalog. Shipment from hatchery your section. Atlas Chick Company, Home Office, 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

● Money to Loan

LOANS ALL TYPES
\$10,000 to \$100,000,000
Anywhere in USA and Canada
Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.
FISHER Real Estate-Mortgage Corp.

● Decals-Signs-Badges

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

● Vacation

ENJOY LIFE! HAVE FUN! RELAX! Vacation at ANTHONY ACRES RESORT, Lake Sara, Effingham, Illinois. Completely furnished efficiency and two bedroom apartments. Phone 217-868-2950 for reservations.

Rural Exchange Rates

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

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

Mail ad and remittance to RURAL EXCHANGE, Illinois Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Illinois 62705. INCLUDE YOUR ZIP CODE.

Rates Below for Co-op Members Only

Tear Off and Mail Promptly
PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY

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17.....	18.....		

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

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

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

Fill in your name and address below, attach correct amount for ad and mail to RURAL EXCHANGE, Illinois Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Ill. 62705. Your ad will appear in the earliest issue possible.

YOUR NAME.....

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

Tear Off and Mail Promptly

NURSERY STOCK SALE!!

DISCOUNT
PRICES FOR
Co-op Members

Save
40% to 100%
WHY PAY MORE?



ORDER BY MAIL!

ROSES 44¢

SHRUBS 19¢ TREES 29¢

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

Many of these rose varieties formerly sold for \$1.50 to \$3.50 each while under potent. They are no longer under potent. We pass on to you terrific discounts through volume buying. Rose Bushes: 2 year, field-grown, ever-blooming blooming size bushes, in these varieties:

PRICES ON ROSE BUSHES: 44¢ each; 6 for \$2.49; 12 for \$4.98; your choice of varieties.

REDS
Etoile De Hollande
Red Radiance
Mirandy
Crimson Glory
Am. O'Quinn
Charlotte Armstrong

YELLOWS
Eclipse
Golden Charm
Peace
Luxemburg
Lady Hillingdon
Lowell Thomas

PINKS
Editor McFarland
Pink Radiance
The Doctor
Briarcliff
Picture Show Girl

TWO TONES
Talisman
President Hoover
Betty Upchurch
Edith N Perkins
Candesa De Sastago
Forty Niner

WHITES
K. A. Victoria
Calendula
F. K. Druski
K. Louise
American Beauty
Blanche Mullerin

CLIMBERS
Cl. Blaze Red
Cl. Talisman
Cl. Red Talisman
Cl. High Noon
Cl. Paul Scarlet
Cl. Pink Radiance

FLOWERING SHRUBS

	Each	5 for
CREPE MYRTLE, red or pink	.39	\$1.89
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI, white flower	.15	.71
RED WEIGELA, deep red	.25	1.19
FORSYTHIA, yellow	.29	1.39
DEUTZIA, snow white	.29	1.39
MOCK ORANGE, white	.29	1.39
*PINK SPIREA, pink	.19	.89
ALTHEA DOUBLE, red, pink, white	.29	1.39
PUSSY WILLOW, bears catkins	.39	1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, red	.29	1.39
PINK WEIGELA, pure pink	.29	1.39
HYDRANGEA P. G., pinkish white	.29	1.39
CYDONIA JAPONICA, red flowers	.39	1.89
*PERSIAN LILAC, old favorite arch	.39	1.89
*SNOWBALL, white flowers	.39	1.89
WISTERIA VINE, purple flowers	.49	2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, pink	.29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND, pink flowers	.69	3.29
*PINK AZALEA, pink	.39	1.89
FLOWERING CRAB, red or pink	.98	4.79
*CLEMATIS VINE, white flowers	.49	2.39
COMMON PURPLE LILAC, purple	.59	2.79
RED BARBERRY, 1 to 2 ft.	.59	2.79
TAMARIX, lavender pink	.39	1.89
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON	.19	.89
RED ALTHEA	.19	.89
RED SNOWBERRY, red berries	.39	1.89

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

SHADE & FLOWERING TREES

	Each	3 for
MAGNOLIA, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	\$1.09
SILVER MAPLE, 1 to 2 ft.	.29	.83
SILVER MAPLE, 3/2 to 5 ft.	.49	1.39
MIMOSA, 4/2 to 6 ft.	.89	2.59
*RED BUD, 5/2 to 7 ft.	.98	2.79
*WHITE FL. DOGWOOD, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49	1.39
RED FL. PEACH, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
PINK FL. DOGWOOD, 1 to 2 ft.	.98	2.79
RED LEAF PLUM, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
*TULIP TREE, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.98	2.79
GOLDEN RAIN TREE, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA, 1 1/2 to 2 ft.	1.69	4.79
GINKGO TREE, 1 to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.59
LOMBARDY POPLAR, 5/2 to 7 ft.	.89	2.59
SWEET GUM, 3/2 to 5 ft. tall	.89	2.59
PIN OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.79	2.29
SYCAMORE, 3/2 to 5 ft. tall	.89	2.59
RED OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.79	2.29
LIVE OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
WEeping WILLOW, 4/2 to 6 ft.	.89	2.59
SCARLET MAPLE, 4/2 to 6 ft.	.89	2.59
*TREE OF HEAVEN, 3/2 to 5 ft.	.89	2.59
GOLDEN CHAIN TREE, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
CHINESE ELM, 2 to 3 ft. tall	.39	1.09
*MOUNTAIN ASH, 2 to 3 ft.	.98	2.79
*WILLOW OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
PURPLE LEAF PLUM, 1 to 2 ft.	.98	2.79
NORWAY MAPLE, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
*CUCUMBER TREE, 2 to 3 ft.	.89	2.59
LINDEN TREE, 1 to 2 ft.	.98	2.79

(All above trees are 1 or 2 yrs. old)

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	Each	5 for
PAMPAS GRASS; white plumes	.29	\$1.39
CANNAS; colors, red, pink, yellow	.25	1.19
PEONIES; red, pink, white	.69	3.29
IRIS; blue, white, purple, yellow	.19	.89
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed colors, roots	.25	1.19
SHASTA DAISY; root divisions	.25	1.19
RED CARNATION; red	.25	1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; red	.25	1.19
CREeping PHLOX; pink, blue, white	.25	1.19
GLADIOLA; red, pink, yellow	.08	.39
HIBISCUS; giant bloom	.25	1.19
*VIOLETS; hardy, blue	.19	.90
*CHRISTMAS FERNS; for outdoors	.08	.39
TRITOMA; red hot poker	.25	1.19
HARDY ASTERS; red, pink or blue	.25	1.19
CUSHION MUMS; red, yellow, pink	.25	1.19

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

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES: Varieties: Elberta, Hale Haven, Indian Cling, Early Elberta, J.H. Hale, Mayflower. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. 69¢; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.09.

APPLES: Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Jonathan, Red Staymen, Winesap, Yellow Delicious, Grimes Gold, Lodi, Yellow Transparent. Prices 2 ft. to 4 ft. tall 89¢; 4 ft. to 5 ft. \$1.29.

APRICOTS: Varieties: Moorpark, Early Golden. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. tall 89¢; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.29.

CHERRIES: Varieties: Early Richmond, Montmorency. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. \$1.09; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.49.

PEARS: Varieties: Bartlett, Garber, Keiffer, Douglas. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$1.09; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.29.

PLUMS: Varieties: Bruce, Blue Damson, Burbank, Red June. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. 89¢; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.29.

GRAPE VINES: Concord, Niagara. Prices 1 year old 69¢; 2 years old 89¢.

CHINESE CHESTNUT: 2 to 3 ft. \$1.49.

BLACK WALNUT: 1 to 2 ft. 79¢ ea.

HARDY PECAN: 1/2 to 1 ft. 98¢ ea.; 1 to 2 ft. \$1.29 ea. (All above trees 1 or 2 yrs. old)

BLACKBERRY: 1 yr. plants 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

DEWBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

FIG BUSHES: Varieties: Magnolia, Texas Everbearing, Celestial, Brown Turkey. Prices 12 to 18 inches 98¢; 1 1/2 to 2 ft. \$1.29; 2 to 3 ft. \$1.59.

BOYSENBERRY: 1/2 to 1 ft., 1 yr. old 29¢ ea.

RASPBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft., red or black 39¢ ea.

YOUNGBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES

Heavy demand for Dwarf Fruit Trees where planting space is limited.

DWARF PEACH: Varieties: Dwarf Heap Big Indian Cling, Dwarf Belle of Georgia, Dwarf Early Elberta, Dwarf Elberta, Dwarf Hale Haven, Dwarf J.H. Hale. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.

DWARF APPLE: Varieties: Dwarf Double Red Delicious, Dwarf Yellow Delicious, Dwarf Double Red Jonathan, Dwarf Lodi. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.

DWARF SOUR CHERRY: Varieties: Natural Dwarf, Dwarf Meteor, Dwarf North Star. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.

DWARF PEAR: Varieties: Dwarf Sure Crop, Dwarf Bartlett, Dwarf LeConte, Dwarf Seckel. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.

DWARF PLUM: Varieties: Dwarf American, Dwarf Bruce, Dwarf Sapa, Dwarf Gold, Dwarf Santa Rosa. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.

HEDGE PLANTS

100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE	for \$1.89
50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE	for 1.39
25 MULTIFLORA FENAE ROSES	for 2.69
25 LOMBARDY POPLAR FOR HEDGE	for 2.79

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

THIS MONTH'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS!

15 VIOLETS — \$1.00

Get this beauty bargain . . . 15 Violets for only \$1.00. Easy to grow, prolific bloomers, cover themselves with gay flowers.

CAMELLIAS — 89¢

Camellia Sasamquas are some of the most gorgeous flowers grown, astonishing spring after spring with their sheer beauty. Fine Southern plants.

CLEOPATRA	large red flowers
MINE-NO-YUKI	double white
PINK SNOW	fine grower, pink
TEXAS STAR	light mauve pink
SETSU-GEKKA	white, splashed pink

Prices on blooming size, 89¢ ea.; 3 for \$2.59. (All above plants, 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

15 IRIS — \$1.00

*These 15 IRIS come in assorted colors. These planting stock Iris are root divisions, fresh and healthy. GET 15 OF THESE BEAUTIFULS FOR \$1.00.

10 CUSHION MUMS \$1.00

These gorgeous CUSHION MUMS are good growers, develop into large, sturdy plants, and normally develop to big basket size when matured . . . covered with dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter. All plants are hardy, field-grown, root divisions. Assorted colors of reds, pinks, yellow, etc., as available. GET 10 GIANT CUSHION MUMS for just \$1.00.

AZALEAS — 89¢

Azaleas are popular throughout the country . . . loved and admired by most folks. They burst into bloom in a gorgeous array of colors that cover the entire plant . . . a riot of blazing colors . . . a sight seldom seen in flowerdom.

CHRISTMAS CHEER	deep red & crimson
CORAL BELLS	bell-shaped, pink flowers
SALMON BEAUTY	lush salmon, pink
PINK PEARL	large pink, shaded white
HIND-RUMSON	brilliant scarlet flowers

Prices on blooming size Azaleas: 89¢ ea.; 3 for \$2.59; 6 for \$4.98.

BABY DOLL ROSES — 79¢

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