

Illinois

RENEW

RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

August, 1972



National News Notes

House clears \$534 million for REA loans

The House recently passed an appropriations bill for Agriculture-Environmental and Consumer Protection which sets the electric loan program for the Rural Electrification Administration at \$545 million for this fiscal year.

The total loan authorization, according to the Appropriations Committee report, includes "\$107 million frozen in 1972 by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and proposed to be used in 1973 as part of a loan program of \$438 million." The Committee recommended "a new loan authorization of \$545 million—\$107 million above the budget request."

In a swipe at OMB, the Committee said "it has been unable to determine why \$107 million of the \$216 million, added to the budget in 1972, was never released. Certainly project applications were on hand and widespread interest has been expressed in Congress in getting these funds released."

Quotable quotes for REA funds

■ Here are some interesting quotes from House debate on the Agriculture-Environmental and Consumer Protection Appropriations Act:

Rep. Jamie Whitten (Miss.)—"We now are hearing much about revitalizing rural America and it is good that rural America is receiving this attention for the need is there. It would be even better if we could get the funds Congress appropriated released. It is in rural America that one-third of our population lives and where, with water and sewers, electricity, telephones, roads, and housing, they will continue to make their homes. Despite our efforts in Congress, over one-half of the substandard housing and about 20,000 small communities are located in rural areas."

Representative Mark Andrews (N. D.)—"Adequate electricity at reasonable rates is the best way of enhancing life in rural America. Rural electrification is designed not to provide electricity in the country at a rate cheaper than that paid by the consumer who gets it in the city, but to provide comparability so that the individual's electric bill on the farm would be if he lived in the city...I think the rural electrification and the rural telephone programs are more important today than at any time since they were started."

Administration keeps tabs on food prices

■ Where will food prices go from here, and what more may the government do about them? A temporary seasonal decline is expected in livestock and meat prices, starting this month. And Nixon Administration officials hope consumer concerns will lessen.

But food prices over the long run are expected to keep going up. And as President Nixon put it: "Further actions may be taken as necessary and appropriate."

Meantime, an investigation of "practices and procedures" that influence retail meat has been recommended by the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains.

Cattlemen, the lawmakers said, have to be exonerated from responsibility for high meat prices. The subcommittee implied that if anyone is to blame, the culprit will be found somewhere along the marketing chain—not at the farm or ranch.

RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

Vol. 30, No. 4

August, 1972

Published by
Association of Illinois Electric
Cooperatives

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COVER—1972 Illinois Youth Tour winners gathered on the south lawn of the White House for a group picture after seeing President Nixon give an official welcome to the visiting President of Mexico. —Photo by Bob Patton, AIEC staff.

ILLINOIS R.E.N. RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS is the official monthly publication of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, U.S. Route 66 & Hoechester Road, Springfield, Illinois 62708.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year. Advertising and editorial inquiries should be directed to the Illinois Rural Electric News, P.O. Box 3787, Springfield, Illinois 62708. National advertising representative: Southwest Dailies, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Member, Illinois Press Association.

POSTMASTER: in using Form 3579, address to Illinois Rural Electric News, P.O. Box 3787, Springfield, Illinois 62708.

Second Class postage paid at Springfield, Illinois and at additional mailing offices.

AUGUST, 1972

Let's Not Wait Too Long!

Are we waiting for the lights to go out before we start solving the nation's power crisis?

Sometime, somewhere, chances are there'll be serious power failures. Wheels will slow down or stop...lights will dim or go out...all mechanical things which rely on electricity will fall silent and useless.

Does it take a disaster to get us moving?

FOR SOME TIME we of America's rural electric systems—a small but vital part of the power industry—have been pointing out the need for a national fuels and energy policy. Now, as our country's energy crisis nears the danger point, we urge, as part of a national effort to solve it, priority action for:

—nationwide interconnections of high-voltage power lines to form a grid that can shuttle electricity swiftly from one area of the country to another...from where it's needed least to where it's needed most;

—a massive research and development program to find new sources of energy, to improve present systems and to achieve more efficient use of fuels; and,

—protection of environmental, ecological, and consumer interests.

IT BECOMES CLEARER each day that we must go beyond our present piecemeal approach to finding solutions for America's complex energy problem...that we must proceed, in unity, under a comprehensive, farsighted plan...or we face the grave risk of neither meeting our energy needs nor protecting our environment.

Bringing to reality a national fuels and energy policy which makes human well-being the benchmark of progress demands the active involvement of every concerned citizen. Adequate, dependable power in a clean world is too important—to the future of all—to be left up to a few.

America's consumer-owned rural electric systems were created by people united by their common need for light and power in the nation's countryside. Working together, and backed up by a national commitment, people solved that power crisis. People, working together and with their elected leaders, can solve this one, too.

BUT WE MUST START now to make those first steps to ensure reliable electric light and power within a clean and healthful environment.

1972 Illinois Youth Tour

It Happened

By Bob Patton

Washington, D.C. was "where it was happening" during the week of June 10-17.

What happened? More than 1,000 young people, representing 26 states and ten foreign countries marched on Capitol Hill as part of the annual "Youth to Washington" Tour, sponsored by the nation's electric cooperatives. They were not there to protest, but had come to see their government in action.

Among them were 45 outstanding high school sophomores and juniors, representing 20 Illinois electric cooperatives. They had been selected as essay winners from among hundreds of entrants throughout Illinois.

They began the trip as 45 strangers

at the headquarters of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives (AIEC) in Springfield on a bright, sunny, yet chilly, Saturday morning, and returned home a week later as warm, life-long friends, with many of their faces showing tears of sadness and happiness.

It had been one of the most memorable weeks of their life and a week they would not soon forget. They had been to the White House twice, toured the U.S. Capitol Building, talked with their Congressmen and Senators, visited the graves of the two Kennedy brothers at Arlington National Cemetery, took pictures at Washington's home at Mt. Vernon and at the Jefferson Memorial, paid tribute in song to Illinois' most famous son at the Lincoln Memorial, walked down the 898 steps of the Washington Monument and lived and dined in one of the finest motels in Washington.

The all-expense paid trip began at their own state capitol with picture taking and a "VIP" tour of the House and Senate Chambers.

They then boarded their buses for an all-night ride and arrived early Sunday morning in Gettysburg, Pa. to attend church services before digging into a Sunday turkey dinner at the Dutch Cupboard Restaurant and touring the Civil War battlefield and cemetery.

After having re-lived one of the bloodiest battles in our nation's history, the Illinois delegation, tired and hungry again, arrived at the Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel—their home during their stay in the Capital city.

Monday morning, after browsing through the Library of Congress, they were finally walking up the avenue and stairs of the United States Capitol Building with its magnificent white dome glistening in the sunlight. Inside they toured the hallways and chambers of the House of Representatives and Senate.

Later, after touring the headquarters of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), they returned to the "Hill" and met Illinois Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III. They greeted the Senators with a blaze of flash cubes and questions. They also dined in the congressional dining rooms with Congressmen George Shipley of Olney, Paul Findley of Pittsfield and Abner J. Mikva of Chicago. Congressmen Shipley and Findley furnished special guided tours of the House chambers, while Congressman Mikva encouraged the group to "become involved in state and

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS



n Washington

national government." "What you are to be, you are now becoming," Senator Percy told the group.

"We've written you a blank check to solve the social problems in our nation," Shipley told the group. "And I feel confident that your generation will become more involved in solving these problems than we have."

Monday night the Illinois group, along with youth groups from six other states, boarded an excursion boat for a moonlight cruise up the Potomac River. The band played, the kids rocked and the boat rolled up the river. The dance was only a prelude to the fun to be had at "The Happening," a dinner and dance held in their honor Wednesday evening.

By Wednesday, things really began to happen. The Illinois delegation joined student representatives from the other participating states for the "Rural Youth Day" activities. It all began in the motel ballroom where Rural Electrification Administrator David A. Hamill spoke to the new faces of rural America on the challenges facing the "New Rural America." He encouraged them to return to their areas and help to build an acceptable place for industry, new hospitals and doctors, schools, housing and sewer and water districts.

The group heard from NRECA General Manager Robert D. Partidge and President Louis B. Strong, and also participated in the "It's a Challenge" quiz show, which tested their knowledge of the rural electrification program.

The Youth Day activities then spread from the motel to the lawn of the White House, with the Illinois

group leading the police escorted motorcade through the gate. They were greeted by Presidential Adviser Robert Finch who welcomed them on behalf of the President to a special open house tour of the nation's number one home.

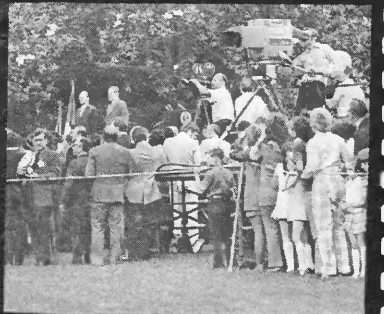
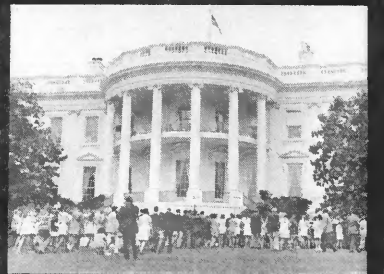
They reboarded their buses at the front door of the executive mansion without having seen the President, but the inner eyes of the White House had seen them. Recognized as one of the best dressed and well mannered groups of ladies and gentlemen, they were invited as special guests of the White House to see President Richard M. Nixon give a State welcome to visiting Mexico's President, Luis Echeverria, on Thursday.

And what a day! As the excited Illinois group scurried inside the White House gates, a giant presidential helicopter landed the visiting dignitaries on the lawn. Inside they waited anxiously amidst a crowd of diplomatic corps representatives, color guards, military bands and network television cameras for the ceremony to start.

Without any warning, the trumpets blasted out "Hail to the Chief" and there he was, the President of the United States and Mrs. Nixon. Those in the back rows scampered to get a glimpse of the President, with many of them searching out a strong shoulder to sit on. Once in sight, they were not seeing one president, but two in one day.

Hundreds of rolls of film later, they returned to the House floor as guests of Congressman Findley amid the hustle and bustle of Congressmen, Senators, security guards,

(continued on page 14)



Membership Backgrounds Are Varied

By Richard D. Haney

Electric cooperative membership is increasing throughout Illinois as more and more families and commercial establishments join the modern surge to locate in the countryside.

This new movement in rural development is bringing with it a new cooperative membership consisting of a variety of backgrounds: hobby shops and family businesses, airports and marinas, manufacturing firms and processing plants, motels and apartment complexes, mobile home courts and subdivisions, hospitals and nursing homes—to name a few.

One cooperative experiencing a rapid growth in residential and commercial loads—especially in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area—is Steeleville-based Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association (EECA).

Egyptian Electric was formed in 1940 with 224 members on 95 miles of line; today it serves 7,730 members on 1,774 miles of line.

One of the growing members of EECA is Carbondale's Styrest Nursing Home which has over the past years expanded its facilities to meet an increasing demand for its services.

RAY WHITE, Styrest's administrator, who is also president of the Illinois Nursing Home Admini-

stration Association (INHAA), tells of Styrest's growth:

"Styrest opened in November, 1965 as a 100-bed facility and in 1967 was approved as an extended care facility for medicare patients. Because of a need for more beds, we added another unit to allow 32 more beds in August, 1970.

"We also recognized the need for taking care of mentally-retarded non-ambulatory children and in November of 1971 we added a special 74-bed unit to provide this new service and now have 54 children under our care. We are proud of this department as it is just one of a few in the nation. As far as we know we are the only nursing home in Illinois equipped to accept children from a few days after birth and, if necessary, care for them from this age throughout their lifetime.

"There is a need to provide this particular care and we're hoping to expand our nursing home facilities to meet the demand. We're working in coordination with Southern Illinois University so that its students who are specializing in the care of handicapped children can gain first-hand experience."

White pointed out that Styrest has approximately 10 additional acres of land upon which to expand

and that it was hoping to become certified as a special-education center for handicapped children under its care.

To the opposite extreme, Styrest cares for elderly people and White explains his viewpoints on that matter:

"THE PROBLEM of growing old is not an individual problem but is instead a problem of society. Statistics show that during this decade the above-60 age group will double in number. And it's a problem of what is going to be done—especially if these people are in failing health and cannot properly care for themselves.

"Community living and life have changed so much. In earlier days a family could care for its own. But today you have a husband and wife working at full time jobs. It's impractical to expect them to be equipped to provide the 24-hour supervision that some cases may require. It takes skilled training and special equipment to provide proper care."

Styrest employs approximately 125 people, 90 of them working full time. A staff of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses are on hand 24 hours a day. Full time doctor care is available and patients can have their own choice of doctors.

(Continued on page 15)

Ray White, left, administrator of Styrest Nursing Home, Carbondale, talks with John F. Kober, member services director of Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, Steeleville.



Working With Youth Is Rewarding

To Make the Best Better!" That's the motto of 4-H members throughout the nation. And helping them to make the best better are dedicated leaders who help in guiding the young people toward improvement in their various projects.

Such is the case with Clinton County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Breese. It is the adult sponsor of two 4-H electricity clubs—the 28-year-old Breese Livewires 4-H Club and the four-year-old Trenton Hotwires.

Each club is designed to help its members learn about the safe use of electricity, the proper use of wiring, the repair of small appliances and electric motors, first aid and a variety of other skills.

One example of an above-average 4-H member in the electricity program is Dale Rensing, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rensing of Trenton r. r., who plans someday to become a general electrician. Already he has helped with various electrical jobs around the Rensings' home and shows a keen interest in learning more and more about the electrical field.

"I helped install the electric baseboard heating units in our new home," Dale said. "It wasn't really as hard as a person would think—all you had to do was read the instructions."

But what would appear simple to Dale would no doubt be complex to the beginner. During his 4-H career, Dale has constructed a hot bed for plants and wired the farm shed with 220 volt service to supply electricity to an arc welder, a meat grinder and a storage freezer. He has also done a variety of small wiring jobs for neighbors. A major accomplishment was the rewinding of an old electric motor.

"My father saw a motor in a junk pile and brought it home to see if I could fix it," Dale explained. "So I spent about six hours to take it apart, repair it, and put it back

AUGUST, 1972



Dale Rensing, left, Trenton Hotwires 4-H member, and Stanley N. Huffman, assistant power use adviser for Clinton County Electric Cooperative, Breese, inspect Dale's homemade hot bed.

together, I plugged it in and it worked. So that old 112 h.p. motor is now worth about \$50 and is working as good as new."

Dale, a seventh grader at Wesclin Junior-Senior High at Trenton, is a member of the Trenton Hotwires 4-H Club led by Chuck Huelsman, who is not an employee of Clinton Electric but has an interest in helping young people.

Stanley N. Huffman, assistant power use adviser of Clinton Electric, is leader of the Breese Livewires 4-H Club and is also a member of the Illinois 4-H Foundation committee.

In addition to helping with 4-H members, Clinton County Electric Cooperative also helps other youth organizations in promoting their

community affairs activities. Leaders of the electric cooperative have also been instrumental in the progress of Kaskaskia Junior College.

"We are interested in the personal development of the young people in our area and in helping them in whatever way we can," Huffman said. "We are proud of our young citizens and of their desire to learn new skills. It's a pleasure to work with them and we want to do all we can in furthering their progress."

You too, like Clinton County Electric and the other cooperatives throughout Illinois, can do your part in helping the youth of your community. Remember: the youth of today will be your leaders of tomorrow. Help them develop; you'll find them eager to learn and also a fine group with which to work.

The Oldest Family Farm In Illinois

Grover C. Webb, who farms 490 acres near Ewing in partnership with his son, Roy, and grandson, Jay, was recently recognized in the Illinois Centennial Farm Program as having the oldest family farm in the state. His great-grandfather purchased the original 80 acres in 1812 for 25 cents an acre from the federal government.

Webb was selected for the special recognition from approximately 2,000 applications mailed to the Illinois Department of Agriculture in what has been considered a most successful historic program in Illinois agriculture.

In announcing the Centennial Farm Program for all Illinois farmers whose families have owned the same farmland for 100 years or more, Governor Richard B. Ogilvie said:

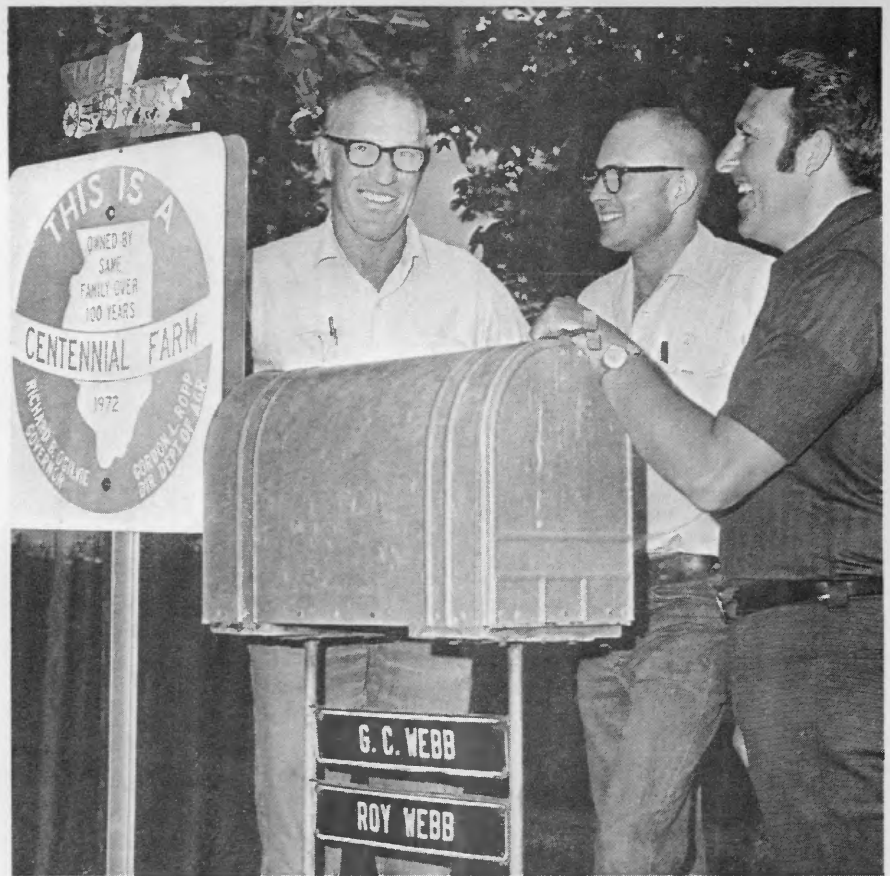
"Because we are so committed to the concept of the family farm and all that it has meant for this state, we have initiated a program which will provide a measure of recognition to those families who have lived from the soil for generations.

"It is only a small token. But I hope it will stand as a symbol of our priorities—a message to the agricultural community of this state about what we consider important in maintaining a strong farm economy.

"In a small way these Centennial Farm plaques will represent the confidence we have placed in the family farms of Illinois, and in the cooperative spirit which has made them successful."

Webb, a member of Eldorado-based Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Inc., has done more than just increase his farm's productivity and employ modern farming techniques. A community leader, he was instrumental in acquiring initial membership for the rural electrification program in the late 1930s. And his efforts have paid off immensely.

"There just isn't any way we could have an efficient farm operation today without the use of electricity—it's the best labor force the American farmer has," commented Roy



Enthusied about the Centennial Farm program, from left, are Roy Webb and Jay Webb, both farmers near Ewing, and Ray Harbison, heat and air conditioning engineer, Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Inc., Eldorado.

Webb. Jay, his 31-year-old son, nodded his head in agreement. They have a grain-beef production operation and use electricity for grain storage and for feeding their beef cattle.

The Webbs are intensively dedicated to farming and agriculture. The other male member of their family, Bob Webb, long-time head of the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center, will retire August 31 to return to full time farming.

Roy and his son, Jay, are concerned about the role of the American farmer in today's society and believe that major changes should be made in tax reform and other business aspects of farming to provide farmers more flexibility.

"FOR YEARS farmers have virtually received the same prices for their products," Jay pointed out, "while during the same period the cost of land, equipment and supplies have been constantly increasing. And it's been the same with taxes. Unless there is some major tax reform to relieve the farmer's tax burden, it's doubtful that I can afford to remain in business a few years from now."

And farming, the Webbs say, is the only business (or industry) that does not receive the same taxing benefits which other business and industrial firms are allowed.

"The farmer is employed in a productive enterprise," Roy said, "and his mode of operation should be viewed as such."

With the big push toward rural development, the Webbs have their viewpoint about that too: "Leave rural development to the people who live in the area. If there's a profit potential in rural development, somebody in the area will see it. Our country was founded on the free enterprise system. As long as people keep this in mind, there'll be continued progress and development."

As you drive through Illinois' countryside be on an outlook for those Centennial Farm plaques. And when you see one, keep in mind that there lives a family of which you can be proud—a family that has dedicated over 100 years to the betterment of America's agriculture and possesses those traits of our national heritage: honor, pride and courage.

Young Farmers Organize

Sit up and take notice! There's an organization being developed throughout Illinois for young farmers below the age of 40. Its name: Illinois Young Farmers Association (IYFA).

At a recent meeting in Champaign, several business, industrial and educational leaders met with several young farmers and their wives from throughout Illinois to augment the formation of the IYFA. Although there are some YFA chapters in operation, they are few; there is a need for more. And why? The words from leaders who spoke at the organizational meeting tell the story.

"The concept underlying the YFA could bring about some meaningful answer to the tremendous challenges facing U. S. agriculture," commented John J. Dierbeck, Jr., public relations manager, farm and industrial equipment division, International Harvester Company, Chicago.

"There is an identifiable superiority to be found in the YFA affiliate," Dierbeck said. "The younger farm operator who is associated with YFA stands a bit taller, manages a little more efficiently, innovates more readily and runs a more profitable business than his non-YFA counterpart . . . We are convinced that YFA is not only good for agriculture but absolutely essential to the continuing success of the world's most productive industry . . . The single most important qualification of the YFA member is the stated desire and demonstrated interest in improving their individual performances as farmers through organized, continuing vocational education . . ."

Dierbeck pointed out that YFA activities are determined and carried out by the members themselves, that the organization recognizes the maturity of the individual involved and that it encourages active participation by the farm wife.

"I like the YFA because it recognizes geographic differences of interest and does not superimpose



Reviewing the Illinois Young Farmers program, from left, are: Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, Springfield; Don Quattlebaum, past chairman, National Young Farmers Educational Institute, Pendleton, South Carolina and Russ Weathers, manager, Young Farmers department, Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Missouri.

national policy or programs on the chapters," Dierbeck said, "and because it calls upon the skills of those with specific talents to assist in the members' educational programs . . ."

DON QUATTLEBAUM, past chairman of the National YF Educational Institute, Pendleton, South Carolina, told the group:

"I'm a farmer and I'm proud of it . . . We should love farming because it is a great life. A young farmer should be a winner. I believe in winning because this country of ours was built on winners. Nobody erects a statue for those who come in second place . . . teach your children to be winners and to be proud of farming . . . Have faith in yourself and your ability to do things. Never sell yourself short. You can accomplish anything if you set goals and have faith in God—faith is the foundation of this great nation of ours . . ."

IYFA membership at this point looks unlimited. A recent survey of 60 high school areas showed that there were 2,226 young farmers and 1,308 young farmers' wives who would be eligible for membership in the IYFA.

Some IYFA chapters are already established but there's still a lot of organizational work to be done. Additional information on the

IFYA program can be obtained by writing: IYFA Program, Agricultural Occupations, Division of Vocational and Technical Education, 1035 Outer Park Drive, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

International Harvester's John J. Dierbeck, Jr.: "There is an identifiable superiority to be found in the YFA affiliate."



Safety Tips Can Prevent Disasters

One should always keep in mind the benefits derived from practicing proper safety habits throughout the year. Personal safety is, and should be, an everyday thought—especially when it comes to the proper use of electricity.

Safety with electricity applies not only to employees of Illinois electric cooperatives, but to the cooperative membership as well. As employees are taking advantage of a continuous job safety and training program, so should members have a continuing interest in the safe handling of farm machinery around electric power lines.

Such knowledge will oftentimes pay off, as it did recently for the James Frankford family, members of Carlinville-based M.J.M. Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Mrs. Frankford, who helps her husband farm northwest of Carlinville in the vicinity of Charity Baptist Church, was operating a tractor and drove too close to one of the cooperative's poles. The pole snapped at the ground, fell against the tractor and had two of its conductors touching the tractor. A third conductor did not break.

"I was scared of those electric wires and I didn't know what to do—so I just sat there and hollered," Mrs. Frankford explained. "Then I thought: 'What am I hollering for? No one can hear me.' Then I started to cry. Finally I got control of myself and thought about my husband and my family—and about a way to get out of the tractor.

"But for some reason I decided it was best to stay where I was and wait for help. A few minutes later a neighbor, Mrs. Ellen Burger, came by and I told her to go the other field back of our house and tell my husband to call the electric cooperative and have them shut off the power...."

Mrs. Frankford remained in the cab for approximately 45 minutes before the power was disconnected and she could walk to safety.

"I had to climb down the pole," she explained, "to get off the trac-



Ray Riffey, left, member services director for M.J.M. Electric Cooperative, Inc., Carlinville, discusses farmsafety with Mrs. James Frankford and son, Mark.

tor and even then I was afraid of those wires. I just knew that electric wires are dangerous and it's safer to stay away from them."

The Frankfords were glad that their two older sons—Rodney, 14 and Ricky, 11—were not the ones operating the tractor. Rodney, who helps with the field work, said that he would probably have climbed off the tractor without thinking about the danger of an energized line.

"We're thankful that it wasn't worse," said Mr. Frankford, "and that it wasn't one of our sons."

Ray Riffey, member services director for the cooperative, said the cooperative from time to time prints articles in its members' newsletter pertaining to safety.

"At one of our annual meetings," he said, "we had an electrical safety demonstration which was presented by a job safety and training instructor. We believe that the more people are aware of safety, the better things will be."

And Riffey isn't alone in that thought.

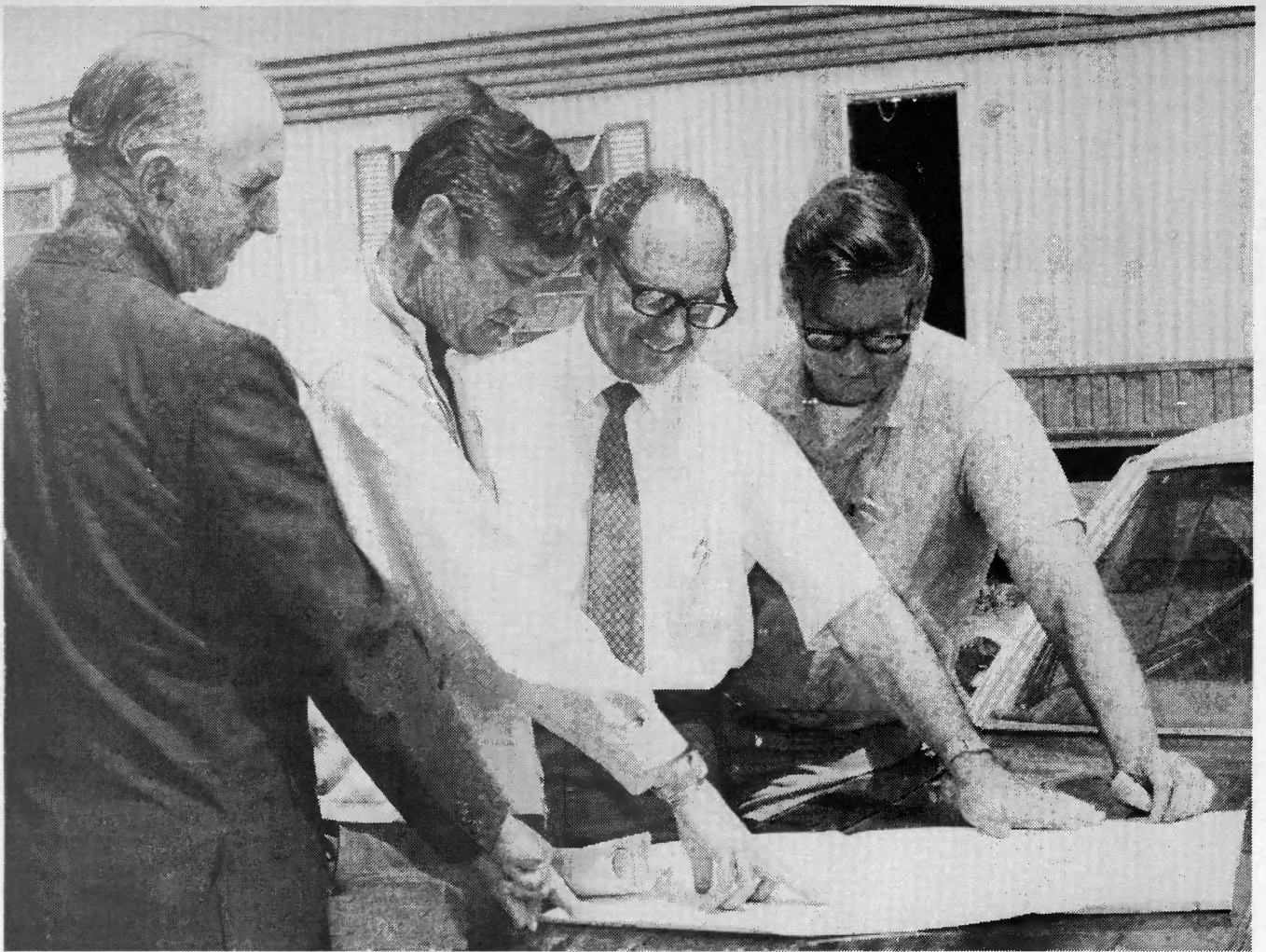
DAVID A. HAMIL, administra-

tor of the Rural Electrification Administration, said in a recent letter to electric cooperative managers across the nation:

"There have been eight fatalities among REA electric borrowers for the first four months of 1972... Review your safety activities... Improve yourselves in a program of improved safety conditions—implemented with safety training seminars, visual reminders and periodic safety checks... Build upon your strengths and take immediate steps to correct weaknesses... Safety is not something it would be 'nice' to observe when we have time; it is a condition of life that we must keep before us constantly."

During the 1972 Illinois Job Safety and Training Conference, Marvin O. Nelson, safety coordinator for the REA, said that each year 14,000 workers die and 2.2 million more become disabled from on-the-job accidents.

So the next time you think about taking that little, careless-like risk—think again with safety and precaution in mind. After all, "A stitch in time...."



People Power . . .

is concerned citizens working together.

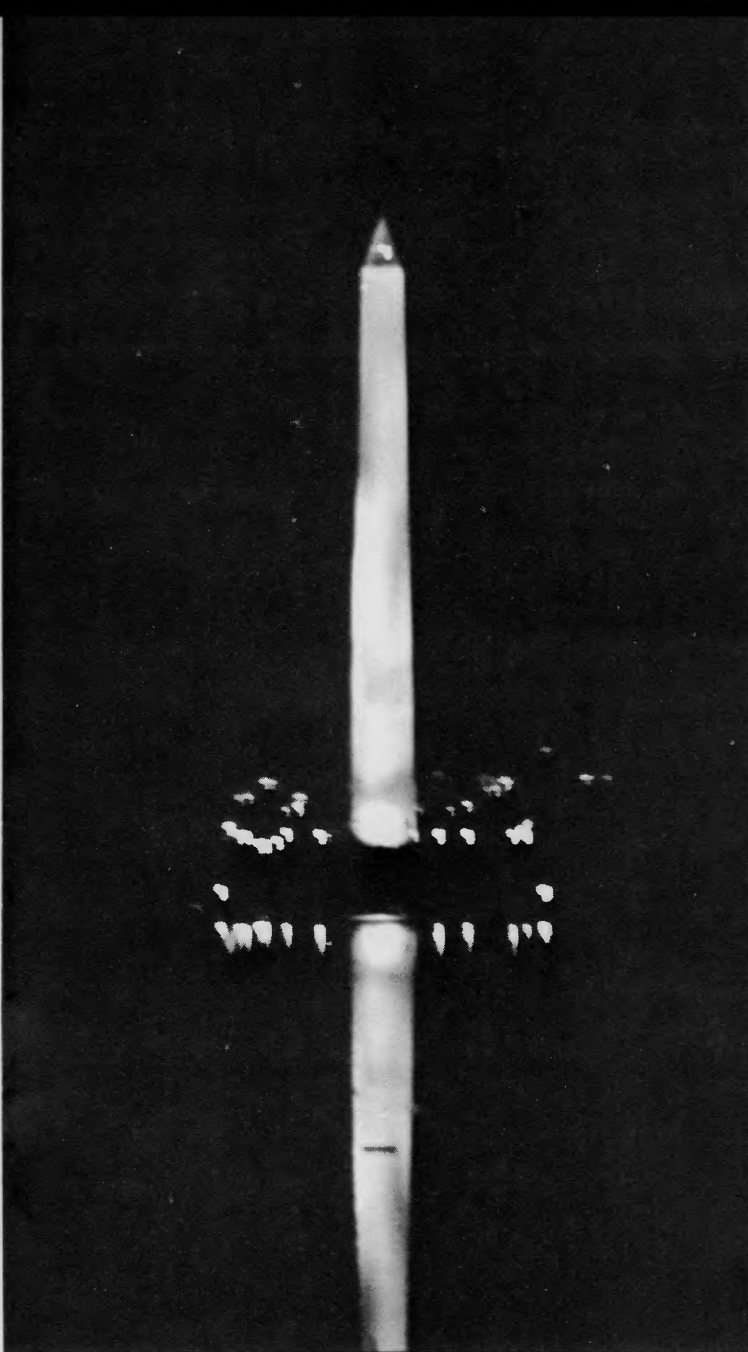
It's what's happening all across the Illinois countryside . . . people working hand in hand, for a better life in better communities . . . moving forward new programs for increased social, cultural and economic opportunities.

And more often than not, local electric cooperative system people get them moving — because they know thriving communities help make all Illinois a good place to live.



ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES OF ILLINOIS
GOOD FOR ALL ILLINOIS

1972 Illinois 'Youth to Washington' Tour



—Photos by Bob Patton.

The 1972 Illinois "Youth to Washington" Tour was a time for sight-seeing, a time for fun, a time for meeting people and a time for reflecting on our country's history.

The spectacularly lighted Washington Monument (above left photo) was seen by Illinois students glowing above the reflection pool during a night visit to the Lincoln Memorial. Cathy Duewer of Waverly (bottom left photo) closely examines the Gutenberg Bible displayed in the Library of Congress. Reflecting on the history of the Civil War is Patricia Bays of Sesser, as she reads the marker where Lincoln gave his Gettysburg address.



Congress
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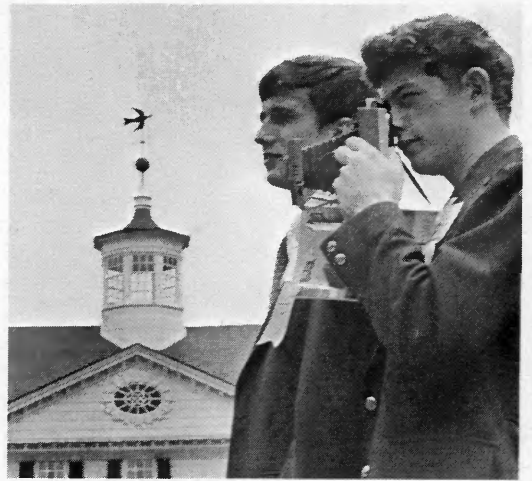
Senator J. Mikva of Chicago (standing) talked informally with a group following a congressional breakfast. The group also met with Congressman Paul Findley of Pittsfield and George...



Illinois Senator Charles H. Percy (left) talked with the young Illinois delegation in a Senate Hearing room. The group also talked and met with Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III.



... was among the special guests at the White House to see President Nixon welcome Mexico President Luis Echeverria (center) on a visit to...



A picture of Washington's home at Mt. Vernon was a must for Randy Winter of Pinckneyville (right). Also taking in the sights is Tom Epplin of Pinckneyville.

...000 students, representing 26 states and 15 foreign countries displayed their banners in front of the White House.

The Illinois group joined in the fun and met new friends during "The Happening", a special dance sponsored for the group.



What's New?

●Cape Cod Cooker



Here's something for those summer home-grown vegetables, A versatile 5 quart Cape Cod Cooker by West Bend. It steam cooks, blanches, deep fries and simmers. Colorful porcelain-on-steel construction features yellow and red food designs on a white background. The cooker has a porcelain-on-steel inset pan with dividers that hold food for combination cooking.

●Mediterranean



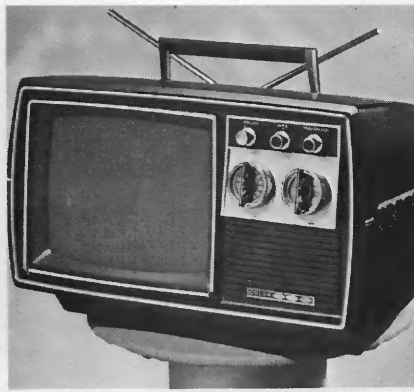
Handsome enough to bring to the table is this new Mediterranean group of electric cooking appliances by Westinghouse. The group is styled in a pewter finish and the heavy cast metal design features a Moorish scroll. The 10-cup automatic coffemaker, two-slice toaster and an immersible buffet fry pan with a non-stick finish sells for under \$88.

●Hot Water Dispenser



Emerson Electric has introduced a hot water dispenser that gives the homemaker hot water up to 190° F instantly, at her kitchen sink. It can provide up to 60 cups of hot water an hour at that temperature. The whole unit weighs only nine pounds. The tank assembly, which mounts on the wall under the sink, holds 1/2-gallon of water. Suggested retail price is \$75.

●Mini-color



A nine-inch portable color television set designed for the "not-so-roomy" room or apartment has been introduced by Sears. The unit's compact measurements fit limited space requirements, while its light weight makes it very portable. The model is available in most Sears stores and in the company's catalog for about \$300.

Youth Enjoy Washington

(continued from page 5)

broadcasting and news representatives assembling to hear the President of Mexico address a joint session of Congress. As they took their seats, network television cameras scanned the group as technicians adjusted their cameras and lights on the seats in which they were sitting — seats where members of the President's Cabinet would be sitting only a few minutes away.

From there the Illinois group once again took to the seemingly endless miles of sidewalks and stairs for a tour to the U. S. Treasury Department and through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Tired from the heat and excitement of the day, they returned to the motel for a cool and refreshing dip in the pool before embarking on a night out on the town.

Wearing large red and white bibs and eyes bigger than their stomachs, many of them tackled giant lobsters during a seafood dinner at the Flagship Restaurant. From there they toured the spectacularly lighted buildings and monuments which glowed in the quiet summer darkness.

Friday would wrap it up and they would board their buses for home. But no one had time to reflect on leaving. There was still more to see and more stairs to climb. First to the Supreme Court Building and on to Ford's Theatre to relive the assassination of President Lincoln. Then, a walk through history at the Wax Museum and a quick tour of Washington's National Cathedral before returning to finish packing.

It had seemed the week would never end, but suddenly it was over. Their cameras and eyes had crowded a multitude of memories on film and in their minds. But they had also caught the eyes and attention of Washington as an outstanding group of young people. And they gave government officials, policemen, waiters and tourists a preview of what is to come again next year.

Backgrounds Are Varied

(Continued from page 6)

"At Styrest we attempt to make the patients feel as much at home as possible," White explained. "It's our desire to help them function on their own if possible. Approximately ten percent of the people entering Styrest will leave in a few months time. And that's the way we want it. There's no reason for a family or a person to pay for nursing home care if it isn't needed."

White pointed out that attitude of the staff is a major factor in caring for the patients:

"I personally feel that the majority of the nursing home profession is doing an outstanding job in caring for patients. One thought that we keep in mind when working with patients is: 'one day it could be me or a member of my family and I should care for these people the way in which I would want someone to care for me or my family.' As long as we keep this thought in mind we can't help but have a fine staff and a well-respected organization."

BUT IT TAKES MORE than a well-trained staff. A nursing home must have equipment and facilities. In addition to these factors, Styrest has a special feature: electric heat.

"Not only do we enjoy the safety factor of electric heating," White said, "but we also appreciate its 'bit of privacy' feature. Each room's temperature is individually controlled by its occupants. This is important in patients' attitudes. We want them to be as comfortable as possible. In addition, electric heating and cooling has a cleanliness factor which helps in guarding the patients' health. And besides that—it's quiet."

And Egyptian Electric Cooperative has kind words to say about Styrest Nursing Home, too.

"We are pleased to have Styrest as a member-owner," said John F. Kober, director of member services. "Not only is it one of our largest consumers of electricity, but it also provides services and facilities to meet a majority of the nursing care needs in our area."

"Taking care of people who are unable to help themselves requires

a great amount of dedication and Mr. White and his staff at Styrest have certainly shown that they are willing to do all they can to provide specialized care and proper facilities.

"We have watched them as they have expanded their operation and are willing to help in whatever way we can during their future progress and expansion program."

STYREST NURSING Home is only one example of the many new, members who are becoming associated with electric cooperatives of Illinois. Get to know them. Not only will you find such members interesting with fresh, stimulating

ideas, but you'll also find them willing to help and cooperate in an active community affairs program. They, like you, are concerned about the growth and development of the areas in which they live.

* * *

WARNING

The boy stopped after class at the teacher's desk. "Yes, Bob?" said the teacher.


"I don't want to scare you, Miss McNamara," he said, "but I do think you ought to be warned. My dad says if I don't start getting better grades in your class, someone is going to get a thrashing."

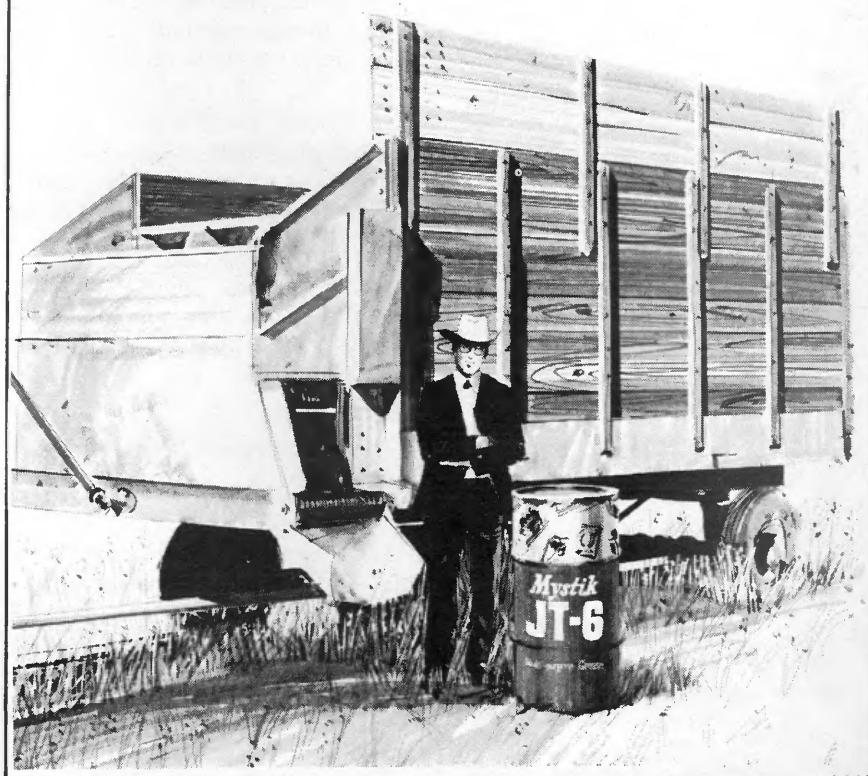
"We cannot afford costly and time-consuming breakdowns—we depend on Mystik JT-6"

Mr. Melvin Sasser, of Sasser and Sons Dairy Farm in Cheyenne, Oklahoma, says, "This harvester wagon is ten years old and is used 365 days every year to feed 150 to 200 head of dairy cows. Most of its life this wagon has had nothing but Mystik Grease used in it and it has needed very little repair. Oh, Mystik may cost a little more to buy, but with as much machinery as we have on the farm we cannot afford costly and time-consuming breakdowns so it's worth it . . . we depend on Mystik JT-6 Multi-Purpose Grease."

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Smile Awhile

THE RUN-AROUND

The drunk got into the cab.
 "Where to?" asked the cabby.
 "What streets you got?" was the reply.
 "Plenty," grinned the cabby.
 "Gimme all of them."
 After several hours of driving, the drunk asked how much he owed.
 "Ten dollars and fifty cents."
 "Okay," mumbled the drunk.
 "Now turn around and drive back to thirty-five cents."

WHO'S HE?

The football coach, dejected because his team was losing, looked down at his bench of substitutes and yelled, "All right, Jones, go in there and get ferocious!"
 Jones jumped up with a start. "Sure, coach," he cried, slamming on his headgear, "What's his number?"

THAT'S DIFFERENT!

The playboy protested profanely as he was dragged into the police station. "It's an outrage," he shouted, among other things. "What is the meaning of this? Why was I arrested?"

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MARS PHOTO

Dept. RE, P.O. Box 2060
Springfield, Ill.

"You were brought in for drinking," said the desk sergeant.

The man relaxed at once. "Oh, well," he said with a smile. "That's different. When do we start?"

SECOND CHANCE?

Did you hear about the motorist who ran over the hunter's favorite coon hound? He went to the coon hunter's house and told the wife what had happened.

"You'd better go tell him, he's out in the field," she said. "But break it to him gently," she cautioned, "first tell him it was me."

HORSE SENSE

A man wanted to buy a riding horse for his wife and was trying one out. Noticing that the horse required a firm hand and constant watching he asked doubtfully:

"Do you think this is a suitable horse for a woman?"

The owner of the horse was a tolerable honest man, so he answered carefully:

"Well, I think a woman could handle the horse—but I wouldn't want to be the husband of the woman who could do it."

NEW RECIPE

The new bride called up the gas company's test kitchen.

"How can I improve the taste of salt?" she asked.

The bored voice at the other end of the line suggested, "Try slipping a nice big steak under it."

QUOTABLE QUIPS:

Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from poor judgment.

* * *

One nice thing about a vacation is that is is seldom necessary to consult a road map on the last lap home.

* * *

The daily grind is what gives a man polish.

* * *

To a teenager, liquid assets usually means a refrigerator full of soft drinks.

* * *

Poise is that quality which enables you to buy a new pair of shoes while ignoring the hole in your sock.

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Farm Groups Oppose REA Transfer

Twenty-eight farm organizations have gone on record in common opposition of legislation which would transfer the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) and other rural programs from the Department of Agriculture to a proposed Department of Community Development.

Representatives of the 28 groups, meeting in St. Louis recently at the National Farm Leadership Conference sponsored by the National Farm Coalition, expressed their opposition in a telegram to Chairman William Colmer of the House Rules Committee where the legislation was being considered.

The bill is part of the Administration's government re-organization proposal.

The telegram asserted that "administration of rural development programs, including REA, rural housing, and rural community loans and grants should be kept in the Department of Agriculture rather than transferred to any new urban-oriented department of government unfamiliar and unconcerned with the basic industry on which the rural communities largely depend."

The action was taken by the Coalition after urging by National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's General Manager Robert D. Partridge, who attended the conference as an interested observer.

The Coalition also adopted a statement of principles and policies to be presented to political party platform committees.

The statement, which also may be used for developing farm program legislation in 1973, urges policies and action to halt the "depopulation of rural America" and the trend away from family farms, and to secure for them parity in every respect.

It also calls for "adequate funding for rural electric cooperatives, power generation, and transmission facilities and rural telephone service."

Coalition members signing the statement of principles and policies and the telegram to Congressman Colmer were:

Midcontinent Farmers Association (Columbia, Mo.), the National

Grange, National Farmers Union, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Farmers Organizations, North Carolina Peanut Growers Association, Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association (St. Paul), National Milk Producers Federation, Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, Virginia Council of Farmer Co-ops, Grain Sorghum Producers Association;

Trans-Pecos Cotton Association (Texas), Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association, Inc. (Stanford, Texas), National Corn Growers Association, Soybean Growers of America, Virginia Peanut Growers Association, Peanut Growers Cooperative Marketing Association (Franklin, Va.);







Webster County Farmers Organization (Guide Rock, Neb.), Southern Cotton Growers, Inc., Farmers Union Marketing and Processing Association (Redwood Falls, Minn.) National Rice Growers Association, National Wool Growers Association, Farmers Grain Cooperative (Ogden, Utah) and United Grain Farmers of America.

* * *

OUT IN FRONT

Six-year-old Kevin was down in the dumps after being teased about losing two front teeth. He looked enviously at his 12-year-old cousin who wore braces on his teeth and said, "Well, you'll never lose any of your teeth. They're chained on."

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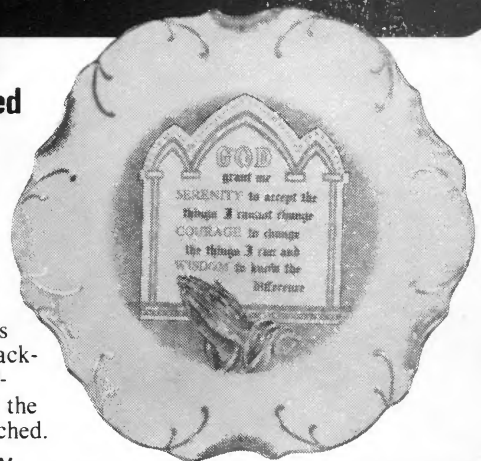
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Especially for the ladies--

■ When women cook for other women, fancy food's in the offing. Professional pride is involved... you want every dish to be blue-ribbon quality. And with so many people dieting, the thoughtful hostess offers food that won't add an inch to a friend's waistline. When you're calorie counting party fare, chicken just naturally comes to mind. It's always popular and compared with other leading meats, it has the lowest calorie count. A three-ounce portion without skin has only 115 calories. Here are two wonderful plans for club luncheons with low calorie count.

BLUE RIBBON LUNCHEON #1

- Chicken Medici
- Tossed Green Salad with Tomato Slices
- Low-Calorie Dressing
- Melba Toast
- Lite Lemon Mousse
- Iced Tea by the Pitcherful

CHICKEN MEDICI

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked according to pkg. directions, drained | 1/2 teaspoon thyme, divided |
| 1 can (4 ozs.) mushrooms, drained and finely chopped | 6 broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved |
| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion | 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 3 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese | 1 1/2 cups cold chicken broth, divided |
| 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided | 3 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1/2 teaspoon tarragon, divided | 1/4 teaspoon onion salt |
| | Paprika |
| | Parsley |

In small bowl, combine spinach, mushrooms, onion, lemon juice, Parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon tarragon and 1/4 teaspoon thyme; reserve. Place breast halves between 2 pieces of foil; pound with side of cleaver or rolling pin to flatten. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and Ac'cent. Divide spinach mixture among breast halves. Fold sides over filling and roll chicken tightly; fasten with skewers. Melt butter in large skillet and brown chicken rolls a few at a time for 10 minutes or until golden. To all 12 chicken rolls in skillet add 3/4 cup chicken broth; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove chicken rolls and keep warm. Strain liquid and heat in blazer directly over flame in dining area. To remaining 3/4 cup cold chicken broth add cornstarch, remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, onion salt, 1/4 teaspoon tarragon and 1/4 teaspoon thyme; blend until smooth. Add cornstarch mixture to hot chicken broth in blazer. Heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Arrange chicken rolls in blazer and place over hot water in bain Marie. Garnish with paprika and sprigs of fresh parsley, if desired. YIELD: 12 servings. (Approximately 150 calories per serving).

LITE LEMON MOUSSE

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind |
| 2 1/2 cups water, divided | 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder |
| 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon lemon juice, divided | 1/2 cup ice water |
| Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to 1 cup sugar | Fresh strawberries for garnish |

Sprinkle gelatine over 1/2 cup water in a saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/2 cup lemon juice, remaining 2 cups water, sweetener and lemon rind. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat non-fat dry milk with ice water and remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in lemon mixture until volume increases and mixture is light and fluffy. Turn into a 2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with strawberries. YIELD: 12, 2/3 cup servings (18 calories per serving).

ICED TEA BY THE PITCHERFUL

Here's an easy way to make a 2-quart pitcherful of iced tea, enough for 10 servings:

1. Bring 1 quart freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan.
2. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 measuring cup loose tea or 15 teabags.
3. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes.
4. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding an additional quart of freshly drawn cold water.

Tips on Iced Tea Service:

- Refrigeration may cause iced tea to "cloud." Keep it at room temperature until ready to serve.
- If tea should "cloud," restore its amber-clear color by adding a little boiling water.
- Garnish glasses with lemon wedges and sprigs of mint.

BLUE RIBBON LUNCHEON #2

- Lively Chicken Livers
- Crisp Rye Crackers
- Slim Mint Mousse
- Teaberry Punch

LIVELY CHICKEN LIVERS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 pounds chicken livers | 2 cans (4 ozs. each) button mushrooms, drained |
| 1 teaspoon Ac'cent | 2 tablespoons sherry, optional |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 pkgs. (10 ozs. each) frozen broccoli florets |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 pkgs. (10 ozs. each) frozen cauliflower |
| 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano | |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | |
| 2 teaspoons parsley flakes | |
| 1/2 teaspoon thyme | |
| 5 small white onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings | |

Sprinkle chicken livers with Ac'cent and salt; set aside. Melt butter in blazer of 2-quart chafing dish. Add oregano, Worcestershire sauce, parsley flakes and thyme; mix well. Saute half the chicken livers 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally; remove from blazer. Similarly, saute remaining half of livers with the onions. Return cooked livers to blazer. Add mushrooms and sherry; heat thoroughly. Sprinkle livers with paprika and parsley if desired. Keep warm over reduced flame while serving. Serve over Holland rusks or toast points. Cook broccoli and cauliflower according to package directions. Combine in one serving dish and serve with chicken livers. YIELD: 12 servings, (165 calories per serving).

SLIM MINT MOUSSE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup water | 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract |
| Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon green food coloring |
| 2 cups skimmed milk | 2 cups prepared low-calorie whipped topping |

Sprinkle gelatine over water in a saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly for 2 to 3 minutes until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in sweetener, milk, salt, extract and food coloring. Chill mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat at high speed of electric mixer for 8 to 10 minutes, or until mixture begins to mound slightly. Fold in whipped topping. Turn into a 2-quart serving dish or twelve individual serving dishes. Chill until firm. YIELD: 12, 2/3 cup servings, (36 calories per serving).

TEABERRY PUNCH

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 2 rounded tablespoons instant tea | 2 cups low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail |
| 1 quart cold water | 1/4 cup lemon juice |

In a pitcher, mix instant tea and cold water together. Add fruit juices and stir well. If desired, sweeten with a few drops of non-nutritive sweetener. Makes 8 servings. **Note:** Punch may be made using the low-calorie lemon-flavored iced tea mix. Follow directions on jar for making one quart; then add 2 cups low-calorie cranberry juice.

CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE WITH CREAM CHEESE FILLING

CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup (2 sticks) butter | 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 2 cups sugar | 1/2 tps. salt |
| 4 eggs | 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| 2 tps. vanilla | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 1 bar (4 oz.) German Sweet Chocolate, melted | |

In mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; blend in vanilla and add chocolate. Sift together flour, salt and baking soda; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients.

CREAM CHEESE FILLING

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 6 oz. cream cheese | 2 tbsp. flour |
| 4 tbsps. butter | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 2 eggs | |

Cream the cheese and butter together in a bowl; add sugar slowly; add eggs, flour and vanilla. Mix well. Pour half of the cake mixture in 10-inch tube pan, sprinkle 1/4 cup walnuts over it, then pour cheese mixture on top, sprinkle 1/4 cup walnuts over cheese. Pour remainder of the cake mixture on top of cheese mixture. Spread evenly. Bake in a preheated oven 300 degrees for 1 hour and 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pan at least 10 minutes before removing cake to wire rack. Cool completely before frosting with glaze.

TO PREPARE GLAZE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 tbsp. light cream or half & half |
| 1/3 cup shredded coconut | |

In a small saucepan, melt butter; blend in brown sugar. Add coconut and walnuts; mix well; stir in cream and continue to heat one minute; spread over top of cake. Makes 14-16 servings.

PLANTS THAT POISON

HOUSE PLANTS

Plant	Toxic Part	Symptoms
Hyacinth, Narcissus, Daffodil	Bulbs	Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea. May be fatal.
Oleander	Leaves, Branches	Extremely poisonous. Affects the heart, produces severe digestive upset and has caused death.
Dieffenbachia (Dumb cane) Elephant ear	All parts	Intense burning and irritation of the mouth and tongue. Death can occur if base of the tongue swells enough to block the air passage of the throat.
Rosary pea, Castor bean	Seeds	Fatal. A single rosary pea seed has caused death. One or two castor bean seeds are near the lethal dose for adults.
Poinsettia	Leaves	Fatal. One leaf can kill a child.
Mistletoe	Berries	Fatal. Both children and adults have died from eating the berries.

FLOWER GARDEN PLANTS

Larkspur	Young plant, Seeds	Digestive upset, nervous excitement, depression, May be fatal.
Monkshood	Fleshy roots	Digestive upset and nervous excitement.
Autumn crocus, Star-of-Bethlehem	Bulbs	Vomiting and nervous excitement.
Lily-of-the-valley	Leaves, Flowers	Irregular heart beat and pulse, usually accompanied by digestive upset and mental confusion.
Iris	Underground stems	Severe, but not usually serious, digestive upset.
Foxglove	Leaves	One of the sources of the drug digitalis, used to stimulate the heart. In large amounts, the active principles cause dangerously irregular heartbeat and pulse, usually digestive upset and mental confusion. May be fatal.
Bleeding heart (Dutchman's breeches)	Foliage, Roots	May be poisonous in large amounts. Has proved fatal to cattle.

VEGETABLE GARDEN PLANTS

Rhubarb	Leaf blade	Fatal. Large amounts of raw or cooked leaves can cause convulsions, coma, followed rapidly by death.
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ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

Daphne	Berries	Fatal. A few berries can kill a child.
Wisteria	Seeds, Pods	Mild to severe digestive upset. Many children are poisoned by this plant..
Golden chain	Bean-like capsules in which the seeds are suspended	Severe poisoning. Excitement, staggering, convulsions and coma. May be fatal.
Laurels, Rhododendron, Azaleas	All parts	Fatal. Produces nausea and vomiting, depression, difficult breathing, prostration and coma.

Jessamine	Berries	Fatal. Digestive disturbance and nervous symptoms.
Lantana camara (red sage)	Green berries	Fatal. Affects lungs, kidneys, heart and nervous system. Grows in the southern U. S. and in moderate climates.
Yew	Berries, Foliage	Fatal. Foliage more toxic than berries. Death is usually sudden without warning symptoms.

TREES AND SHRUBS

Wild and cultivated cherries	Twigs, Foliage	Fatal. Contains a compound that releases cyanide when eaten. Gasping, excitement, and prostration are common symptoms that often appear within minutes.
Oaks	Foliage, Acorns	Affects kidneys gradually. Symptoms appear only after several days or weeks. Takes a large amount for poisoning. Children should not be allowed to chew on acorns.
Elderberry	Shoots, Leaves, Bark	Children have been poisoned by using pieces of the pithy stems for blowguns. Nausea and digestive upset.
Black locust	Bark, Sprouts, Foliage	Children have suffered nausea, weakness and depression after chewing the bark and seeds.

PLANTS IN WOODED AREAS

Jack-in-the-pulpit	All parts, especially roots	Like dumb cane, contains small needle-like crystals of calcium oxalate that cause intense irritation and burning of the mouth and tongue.
Moonseed	Berries	Blue, purple color, resembling wild grapes. Contains a single seed. (True wild grapes contain several small seeds.) May be fatal.
Mayapple	Apple, Foliage, Roots	Contains at least 16 active toxic principles, primarily in the roots. Children often eat the apple with no ill effects, but several apples may cause diarrhea.

PLANTS IN SWAMP OR MOIST AREAS

Water hemlock	All parts	Fatal. Violent and painful convulsions. A number of people have died from hemlock.
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PLANTS IN FIELDS

Buttercups	All parts	Irritant juices may severely injure the digestive system.
Nightshade	All parts, especially the unripe berry	Fatal. Intense digestive disturbances and nervous symptoms.
Poison hemlock	All parts	Fatal. Resembles a large wild carrot. Used in ancient Greece to kill condemned prisoners.
Jimson weed (thorn apple)	All parts	Abnormal thirst, distorted sight, delirium, incoherence and coma. Common cause of poisoning. Has proved fatal.

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4616
SIZES 8-18



4516
SIZES 10½-20½



4846
SIZES 34-48



4859
SIZES 10½-20½



4659
SIZES 2-8



9330
SIZES 10½-22½



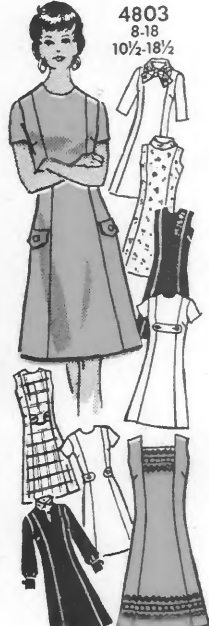
4688
SIZES 7-15



9036
SIZES 8-18



9040
SIZES 8-18



4803
SIZES 8-18
10½-18½

- No. 9123 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top 1-1/2 yards 54-inch; skirt 2 yards.
- No. 4978 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 1-7/8 yards 60-inch.
- No. 4616 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 3-3/8 yards 45-inch.
- No. 4516 is cut in sizes 10-1/2, 12-1/2, 14-1/2, 16-1/2, 18-1/2, 20-1/2. Size 14-1/2 (bust 37) pantsuit 2-5/8 yds. 60-inch.
- No. 4846 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3 yards 45-inch.
- No. 4859 is cut in sizes 10-1/2, 12-1/2, 14-1/2, 16-1/2, 18-1/2, 20-1/2. Size 14-1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 yards 39-inch.
- No. 4659 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 blouse 1-1/4 yards 35-inch; vest 7/8; skirt 1 yard.
- No. 9330 is cut in sizes 10-1/2, 12-1/2, 14-1/2, 16-1/2, 18-1/2, 20-1/2, 22-1/2. Size 14-1/2 (bust 37) takes 3-1/4 yards 35-inch.
- No. 4688 is cut in sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33-1/2) jacket, pants 3 yards 54-inch.
- No. 9036 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.
- No. 9040 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 yd. 45-inch; 1-3/4 yds contrast.
- No. 4803 is cut in sizes 10-1/2, 12-1/2, 14-1/2, 16-1/2, 18-1/2. New Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

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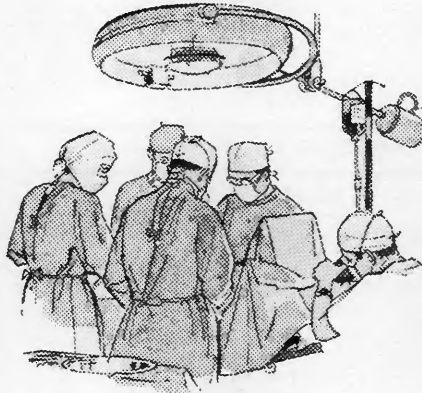
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