

*Illinois*  
**R.E.N.**  
RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS  
April, 1973

# National News Notes

## House agriculture committee approves compromise Denholm bill

■ The House Agriculture Committee recently voted approval of H.R. 5683 sponsored by Rep. Frank Denholm of S. D. that would restore the rural electrification and telephone loan programs under the Rural Electrification Act of 1936.

It would also set-up an entirely new system of financing for the nearly 1,000 rural electric systems across the nation.

The Denholm bill—somewhat different than the one reported on pages 4 and 5 of this issue—is actually a new version of a compromise bill presented by Committee Chairman W. R. Poage of Tex. and Rep. Ancher Nelson of Wis.

H.R. 5683 has the full support of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA). Both Illinois Congressmen on the Agriculture Committee, Paul Findley of Pittsfield and Edward R. Madigan of Lincoln, voted in favor of the bill.

Here are some of the highlights of the bill:

—REA financing will be placed back under the Rural Electrification Act of 1936.

—A revolving fund will be set up to make insured REA loans. All outstanding mortgages, totaling between \$4 and 5-billion and all principal and interest repayments, totaling approximately \$25 million per month, will go into the fund. Congress may set a ceiling on the amount of loans from the fund for each year. However, the fund is not dependent on budgetary appropriations and should provide adequate funds for all distribution cooperatives for the foreseeable future.

—The Administrator is directed to make loans up to the ceiling set by Congress as long as he receives legitimate loan applications for the amount available. This means that the Administration will not be able to impound funds.

—The present blended system using both REA and National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) funds will remain unchanged except that the government can guarantee the CFC portion of the loans. This should allow CFC to obtain funds at a lower rate of interest.

—Insured loans will be made at two percent interest and five percent interest. The criteria for two percent loans is stricter than sought by NRECA but was reached as a result of a compromise. Under this criteria NRECA projects that 177 cooperatives nationwide—only three in Illinois—would qualify for two percent money.

—Insured loan money will be available to generating and transmission cooperatives. This is a provision the Administration fought hard to keep out.

Previously the Senate had passed the Humphrey-Aiken bill. It would also restore the rural electrification and telephone programs under the REA Act and direct the administration to spend all funds appropriated for REA.

However, the Humphrey-Aiken bill did not have a new system of financing. It is believed that supporters of the Humphrey-Aiken bill in the Senate will go along with the revised Denholm bill.

# RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

Vol. 30, No. 12

April, 1973

Published by  
Association of Illinois Electric  
Cooperatives

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COVER—Is spring here? Shawn Cowsert of Springfield thinks so.

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

APRIL, 1973

## Fighting for Cooperatives

By a vote of 29-6, the House Agriculture Committee has approved a bill—H.R. 5683—that could become one of the most important pieces of legislation for electric cooperatives since their inception.

Supporters of the bill are trying to overturn results of a Presidential order that terminated the Rural Electrification Administration's direct-loan program under the REA Act of 1936.

If the bill is passed by Congress, and if the President signs it into law, a whole new system of financing for electric cooperatives will be established.

Is it a good law? We don't know. We hope that it is. Not only for the electric cooperatives in Illinois, but for our sister systems across the land.

We do know that it's the result of a lot of time, soul-searching, understanding, investigation, compromising and hard work from the parties involved.

Illinois rural citizens are very fortunate to have two outstanding Congressmen on the House Agriculture Committee—Congressman Paul Findley of Pittsfield and Edward R. Madigan of Lincoln.

Congressman Findley has for a number of years offered much more than simple yeoman service to the electric cooperatives and its members.

And Congressman Madigan, as shown at the recent House Agriculture Committee hearings, is also a strong supporter of the electric cooperative movement.

Both of these men are Republicans. Their recent votes were in direct contradiction with the wishes of the White House.

So why did they do it?

We think that it's because they know and understand the complex problems electric cooperatives face. They realize that electric cooperatives have barely one-tenth of the consumers per mile of line and only one-fifteenth of the revenue per mile of line compared to investor-owned electric utilities.

It's also because they understand the importance of electric cooperatives to the areas they serve. And that adequate electric power at reasonable rates is the key to rural development.

Congressmen Findley and Madigan are not the only legislators who have fought for responsible legislation which affects electric cooperatives. It's unfortunate that each could not be listed separately because they do deserve a great deal of thanks.

But the battle is not over yet. It may just be beginning. It's too early to tell if H.R. 5683 is really what cooperatives need for adequate financing to meet our country's future energy needs. Again, we hope that it is.

And before the battle is over, several politicians will have to forget about partisan politics. They may have to put a lot on the line for the electric cooperatives and its members.

And when they do, it won't be forgotten by those who they serve.

Passage of legislation pending before Congress to restore the Federal government's direct-loan program to electric cooperatives was given top priority at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's (NRECA) 31st annual meeting in Dallas.

Such legislation is vitally important to the nearly 1,000 rural electric systems across the nation. Their electric lines serve in 2,600 of the nation's 3,100 counties—an area constituting approximately 70 percent of continental United States.

Robert D. Partridge, general manager of NRECA, told the nearly 9,000 electric cooperative leaders

that they must "fight for passage of the Denholm Bill now that the Humphrey-Aiken Bill has passed the Senate, and to work for the override of a veto, if the President so acts."

The bills would direct the President to carry out the direct-loan program established by Congress in 1936. The program was terminated by the Administration December 29, 1972, and replaced with an insured and guaranteed loan program at higher interest rates.

Partridge emphasized the theme of the meeting "1973: A Time of Crisis" when he said that "this could be the most important annual meeting that NRECA has ever held. Our will and determination to fight for the programs rural America needs is being tested as never before. Our ability to act as an organization, and as citizens of a great country is on the line."

Partridge charged that the Administration's actions in terminating the loan program are "an encroachment of the Executive's authorities

into the legislative responsibilities of Congress, as set forth under the Constitution.

"One day we have a program," he said, "the next day it is wiped out. One day REA is making loans in accordance with the law—the next day the program and the statutory provisions of three acts of Congress are effectively repealed by an Agriculture Department press release.

"The incredible truth is that the Administration killed the old program without knowing if the new one was even legal."

Partridge pointed out the proposed program "offers far less opportunity for a meaningful loan program to rural electric systems than we have been led to believe. Quite obviously, as Congress said, the Rural Development Act was never meant to be a substitute program for the REA direct-loan program. However, the Administration thinks differently."

In calling for passage of the Humphrey-Aiken and Denholm bills, Partridge declared that "only in this

## 1973: A Time Of Crisis

*Well over 8,000 persons (300 plus from Illinois) jammed into the Dallas Convention Center for the 31st NRECA annual meeting.*



way can we work from a position of strength, rather than weakness. Until that basic issue is resolved, there's no point in struggling to get any other laws enacted for the Executive Branch to ignore."

He said that once that is done "we must work out a new, permanent loan program under the Rural Electrification Act . . . taking into account the needs of all rural electric systems."

REA Administrator David Hamil was on hand to defend the Administration's actions. He indicated his preference for a financing program under the Rural Electrification Act but also urged patience with the new program.

Recalling that he had told 1958 NRECA national meeting that in 20 years the capital needs of electric cooperative systems would be a billion dollars a year, Hamil said "the moment came a lot sooner than many of us expected. We reached the \$1 billion level last year and it looks as if your annual loan needs are going to remain in that neighborhood."

The REA Administrator said he supports the decision to take REA financing out of the Federal budget. "The Administration had to make some difficult decisions in order to bring the expenditures for the current fiscal year within the goal of \$250 billion. There were only two alternatives: raise taxes to bring in more Federal revenue, or forget about the deficit and the Federal debt and get ready for another round of inflation."

Most of the speakers at the meeting shared the President's concern about deficit spending. However, electric cooperative leaders questioned the legality of the Administration's actions terminating the REA direct-loan program.

Several of the annual meeting speakers referred to a legal opinion dated February 2 and submitted to Administrator Hamil by the USDA's Assistant General Counsel for Rural Development and Conservation, which recognizes serious difficulties in making rural electrification loans

*(continued on page 14)*

## Annual Meeting Highlights

### **REP. J. J. PICKLE, TEXAS:**

"This list of Administration fund impoundments represents nothing more than the systematic shelving of priority domestic programs which the President and his Budget Barons do not find to their tastes. This list represents nothing more than the deliberate destruction of the legislative program of this nation, passed by a majority of the Congress and signed into law by the President himself. It may also represent an attempt by the Administration to paralyze electric cooperatives and make it impossible for them to operate."

### **GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE, TEXAS:**

"Rural electrification has played a major role in the development of this productive agricultural system in which we take great pride, and although many complex problems now face you, I am confident that these sessions will produce workable solutions which will contribute to the further progress of rural America."

### **S. DAVID FREEMAN, FORD FOUNDATION:**

"Summer's brownouts and winter's fuel shortages signal the end of our carefree times in energy. We don't yet face a genuine doomsday dearth of energy, but the early warnings are certainly flashing trouble ahead. The current shortages, uncomfortable as they are, will have served a purpose if they force us to confront the tough questions, to count all the costs and to choose more sensible energy policies."

### **SENATOR CHARLES MATHIAS, MARYLAND:**

"The Administration's action was taken without consultation with Congress and without full and convincing evidence that 5 percent loans under the Rural Development Act will fulfill all the needs of REA. I for one, do not intend to pass the same bill more than once. This is a matter of principle. I object to plowing the same ground I plowed the day before. But if Jack Pickle is supporting (the Denholm Bill) in the House, I will vote for the conference report and I will vote to override."

### **JOHN HAWKE, WASHINGTON LAWYER:**

"We concluded that there is no authority in the Constitution of the United States—either express authority or authority that has been read into the Constitution by loose constructionist judges—that authorizes the President unilaterally to terminate a program that has been established and funded by Congress. We also concluded that Congress has not delegated such authority to the President, either expressly or by implication, in either the Rural Electrification Act or the Rural Development Act of 1972, or in any other statute that might arguably be relevant. In short, it was our conclusion that there was no legal basis for the President's action."

### **HOUSE SPEAKER CARL ALBERT, OKLAHOMA, (presented by Charles Ward, administrative assistant):**

"I want to say that I am outraged by the capricious actions of the President in terminating the REA direct loan program and other programs as well, firmly established by Congress, and signed into law by other presidents . . . If any of you haven't realized it yet, you should realize it now—Congress does not believe that the Administration's so-called new program is worth a plugged nickel. Because of legal impediments, there is little chance that a rural electric loan program worthy of the name can be set up under the Rural Development Act. I hope in this session that you will demonstrate as you have in the past that you stand by our historic national commitment to government of the people, by the people and for the people."

# Co-op Member Is Devoted To 'Real' Art

“Art is the blending of colors and a novice should get help in mixing colors to save time without wasting paint on a canvas. Then it’s just a manner of keeping glued to the chair and painting until an individual style is developed.”

That’s the advice of Paul Ping of Villa Grove. He should know. Over the years he has sold over 1,000 paintings and devotes full time to his artistry.

A member of Champaign-based Illini Electric Cooperative, Ping and his wife, Velma, live in a large, two-story farmhouse adjacent to huge pine trees which provide a bit of solitude for artistic pursuits.

“My paintings are attractive to buyers, not just because they’re reasonably priced but because I paint the ‘real’ such as landscapes, Western scenes and portraits,” Ping commented. “I’ve never painted any abstract, and I don’t understand abstract. My objective is to create an atmosphere which people will like.”

To capture the atmosphere for Custer’s battle at Little Big Horn, Ping reviewed over 30 historical books, read where an Indian had



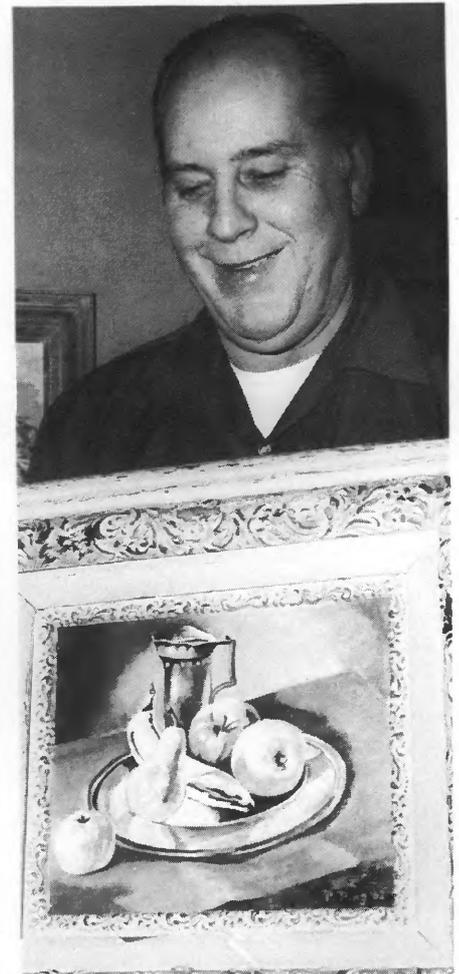
said that the battle had taken place in the ravine, and then traveled to the battleground to “mentally re-live” the scene.

“I was amazed at how accurate the historians were,” Ping said. “So I painted the battle in the ravine with more dead soldiers than Indians. It was really an Indian victory and that’s the way I painted it.”

And that particular painting, which is one of six of a private collection owned by a doctor in southern Illinois, would no doubt tell the story of why Ping’s paintings are located in more than half the states. As the buyer said: “Ping’s painting show such vastness and have an immense visual impact that you can’t help but say that he is a master in his own style.”

Ping, a modest individual, would probably—but silently—agree.

Paul Ping, a self-taught artist, concentrates on painting landscapes and real, concrete images for his clients.



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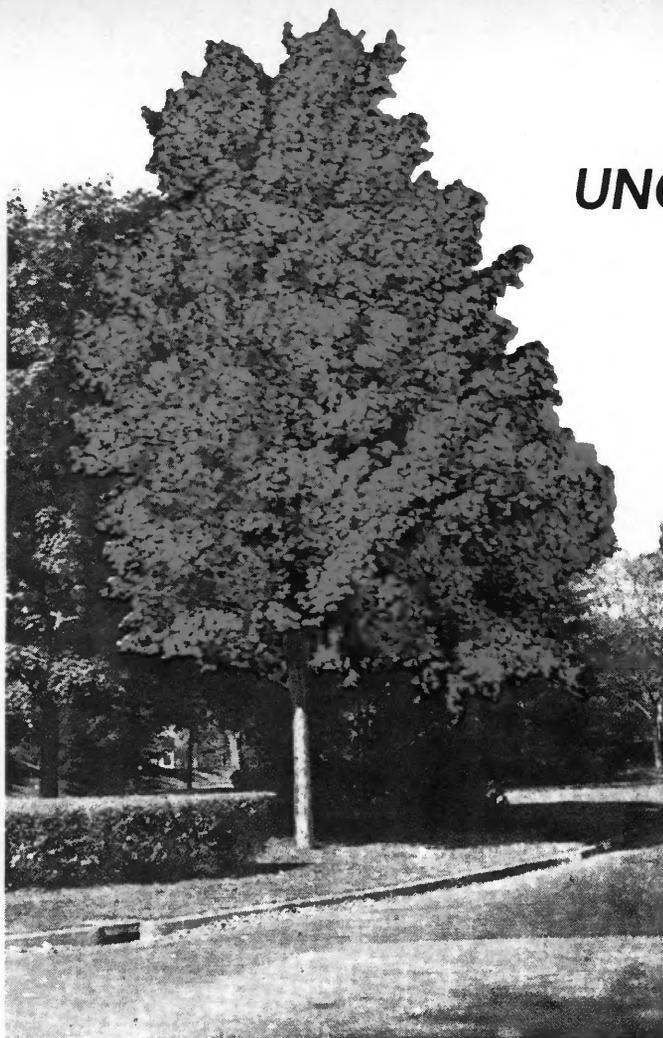
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# Co-op Power Meets Needs Of Industry

by Richard D. Haney

**H**ow does manganese ore from Africa, the Phillipines or Mexico find its way into Hardin County in southeastern Illinois? The answer isn't too difficult when one discovers that industry has a habit of locating where facilities and acreage enhance operating efficiency.

And such was the recent case when American Minerals, Inc. (AMI) of El Paso, Texas decided to base its milling operation at Rosiclare. Clarence Major, AMI's vice president and a Canadian who has been in the mining and milling industry since 1938, told the reasons for selecting the Southern Illinois site:

"Currently our manganese ore comes by ships to our milling facilities about 50 miles south of New Orleans. This creates additional costs in transporting the processed ore to our buyers who are located throughout the United States and portions of southern Canada.

"We had planned on constructing a new milling plant in Tennessee to have a more centralized location. In the process of looking for the new site we learned that the fluorspar mill at Rosiclare had been sold and wasn't operating. The mill not only met our requirements for processing manganese ore but it was also a centralized location near the Ohio River permitting us to take advantage of the best form of transportation—waterways. Instead of transporting our ore by rail from New Orleans, we can now have it delivered by barge up the Mississippi River, then to our Ohio River site."

Manganese ore is used as a coloring compound by brick manufacturers to provide attractive bricks



Clarence Major, left, vice president of American Minerals, Inc., Rosiclare, discusses power needs with Otis Hickey, public relations superintendent, Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Inc., Eldorado.

for office buildings and homes. Brick processing, Major said, requires a high-quality grade of manganese, the proper sizing of the ore and controlled-heating to produce the right shade of coloring.

AMI will have an initial processing production of 1,200 to 2,000 tons of ore per month and plans to make Rosiclare its headquarters' site in about two years. Although most of AMI's buyers are within a 500-mile radius of Rosiclare, some customers are located over a 1,000 miles away such as Salt Lake City, Denver, Winnipeg and Montreal. Electrical power for the milling facility will be supplied by Southeastern Electric Cooperative, Inc., Eldorado.

"We're satisfied with the future outlook for industrial growth in Southern Illinois," Major said. "Small industrial firms should take a serious look at locating in rural communities. We're optimistic about the Rosiclare location and are looking forward to additional industrial expansion to utilize our extra facilities. We also have docking facilities which could be used by other firms.

"We like Rosiclare not only because of its centralized location, but also because we're well-pleased with the friendly and cooperative attitude of the people who live here. We think Southern Illinois is a great place to live and work. And we're looking toward a long-standing relationship with the community."

# IFEC Holds Annual Meeting

Dean Searls, manager of Adams Electrical Co-Operative, Camp Point, has been elected board chairman of the Illinois Farm Electrification Council. He succeeds Paul E. Schmitt of Commonwealth Edison.

Dr. Frank B. Lanham and Dr. E. F. Olver, both of the University of Illinois, were re-elected vice-president and secretary respectively. All of the officers had been re-elected to the board of directors at the organization's annual meeting in Champaign.

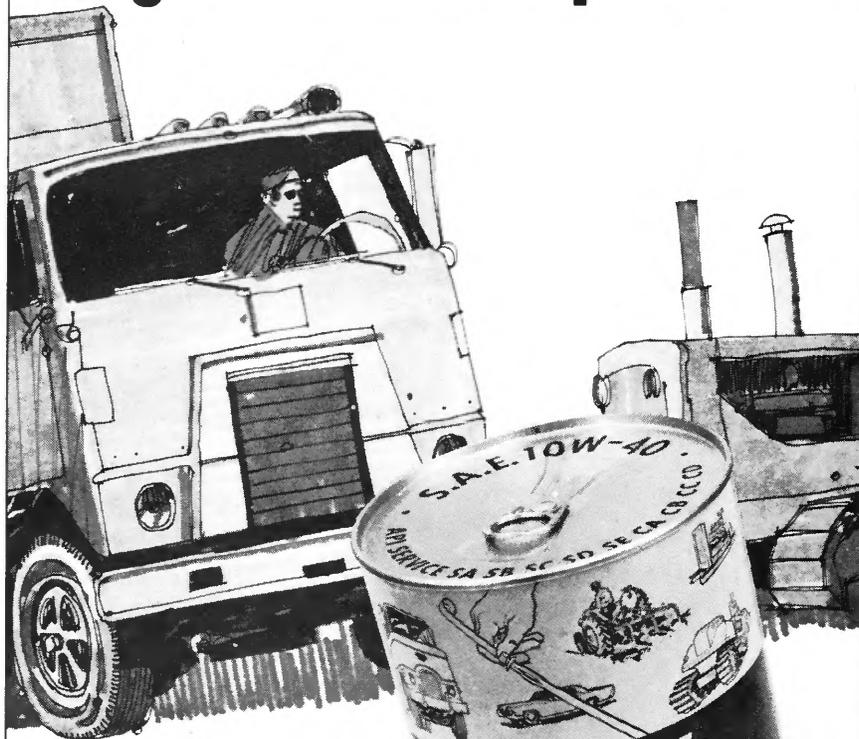
The IFEC is a non-profit organization coordinating efforts of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and electric power suppliers, both commercial and cooperative, in helping Illinois farmers make more effective use of electric energy.

At the meeting, Joe M. Crosno, power use adviser for Corn Belt Electric Cooperative, Inc., Bloomington, was presented the IFEC merit award. The merit award is the highest award given by IFEC in appreciation for support of the Council's programs.



IFEC's board of directors, seated from left; Frank B. Lanham, vice-president, University of Illinois; Dean Searls, chairman, Adams Electrical Co-Operative; Paul E. Schmitt, Commonwealth Edison Company, and C. W. Wells, vice-president, University of Illinois. Standing from left are: Darrel Cruthis, adviser, Extension Advisers Association; Lyle Dunham, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, and C. W. Wells, president, Illinois Power Company.

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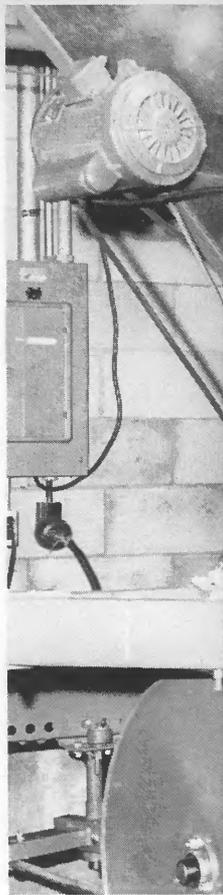
ABOVE: Vince Lyle, WMIX announcer, Mt. Vernon, interviews Mrs. Betty Walker, co-chairwoman of the home economics exhibit. Mrs. Walker is the billing clerk at Clay Electric Cooperative, Flora. BELOW: A modern, pipeline milking system gives the appearance of a gigantic chemical lab. OTHERS: Examples of some of the equipment displayed.

A record-breaking crowd of nearly 6,500 persons recently attended the 12th annual Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show at the Washington County Fairgrounds near Nashville.

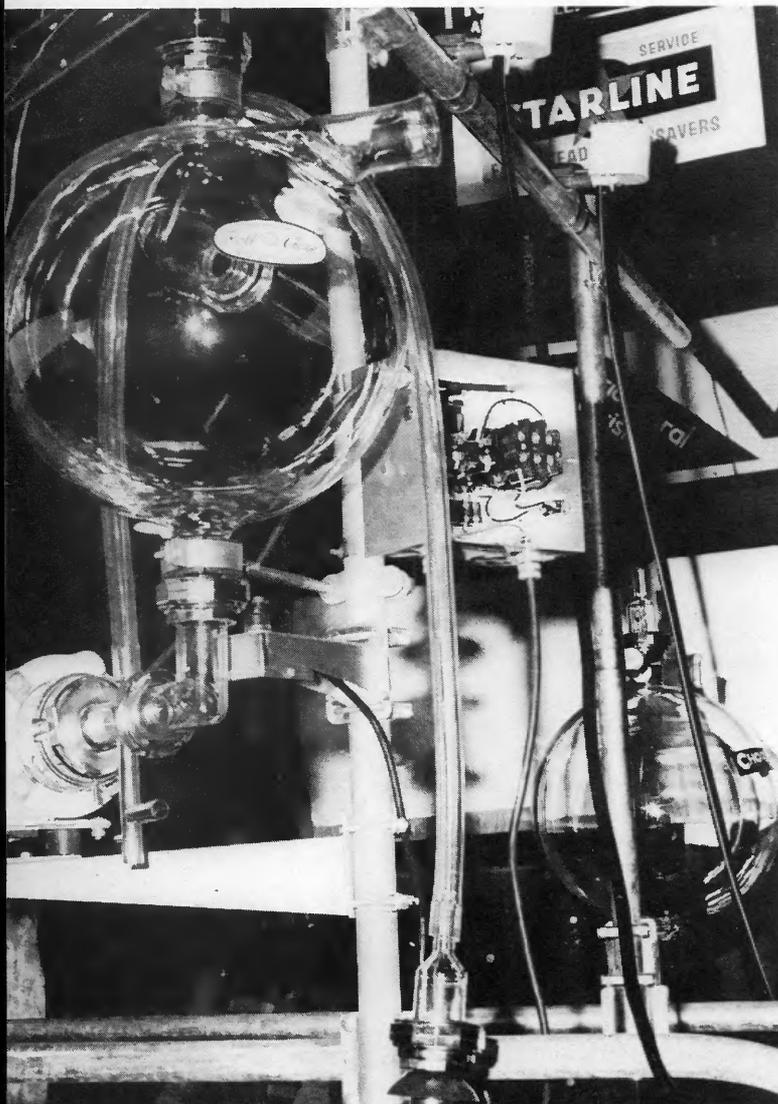
Termed the "biggest and best yet" by visitors and exhibitors, the show featured a variety of equipment and home supplies.

"A major factor in our show's success," commented General Chairman Andy Bird, member services supervisor of Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Mt. Vernon, "is that we've included homemaking exhibits and entertainment to provide a family-type show that is gaining in popularity as an event to see."

The show is sponsored each year by the Illinois Farm Electrification Council, the University of Illinois' Cooperative Extension Service, Southern Illinois University's School of Agriculture, Illinois Power Company and these eight Illinois electric cooperatives: Clay Electric, Flora; Clinton County Electric, Breese; Egyptian, Steeleville; Southeastern, Eldorado; Southern Illinois, Dongola; Southwestern, Greenville; Tri-County; and Wayne-White, Fairfield.

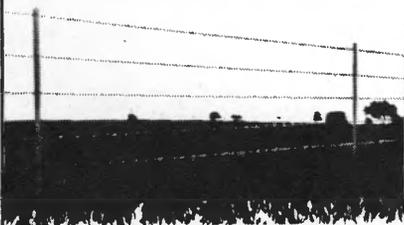


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## Diane

Although Diane Birch of Griggsville didn't win the crown of "Miss Rural Electrification," she did win the hearts of many of the delegates in Dallas.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch who are members of Illinois Rural Electric Co., Winchester. She is a freshman at Western Illinois University.

"I really hate to go," she said sadly as she began her packing. "I had so much fun and have made so many new friends."



# Annual Meeting Activities

Nearly 9,000 persons from all over the country attended the recent National Rural Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting in Dallas.

During the last business session, a whole host of resolutions were passed to help cooperative members plan for the future.

Here are just a few of the resolutions passed by the delegates:

—Urged implementation of the Rural Development Act of 1972 "to achieve its full potential in revitalizing rural America" and reinstatement of terminated rural development programs.

—Opposed reduction in housing programs of the Farmers Home Administration and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

—Favored policies for achieving a balance between a clean environment and the need for adequate energy availability.

—Urged national regulations to promote safety in strip mining of coal that minimize adverse environmental effects and provide for re-claiming lands so mined.

—Backed a long list of multiple-purpose resource development projects.

—Reiterated belief in the constitutional principle of separation of powers between the Judicial, Legislative and Executive branches of government.

—Urges voluntary contributions supplemented by Federal funds (including a possible tax credit) of electricity to consumers, "if necessary" for funding of electrical research.

—Reaffirmed support for development of a national power grid.

The ladies from Illinois also made quite a contribution to the annual meeting.

Their exhibit, "Soybean Capital of the World," was included in the Craft and Idea Fair sponsored by the Rural Electric Women's Task Force. The exhibit depicted the many uses of soybeans at home and in agriculture.

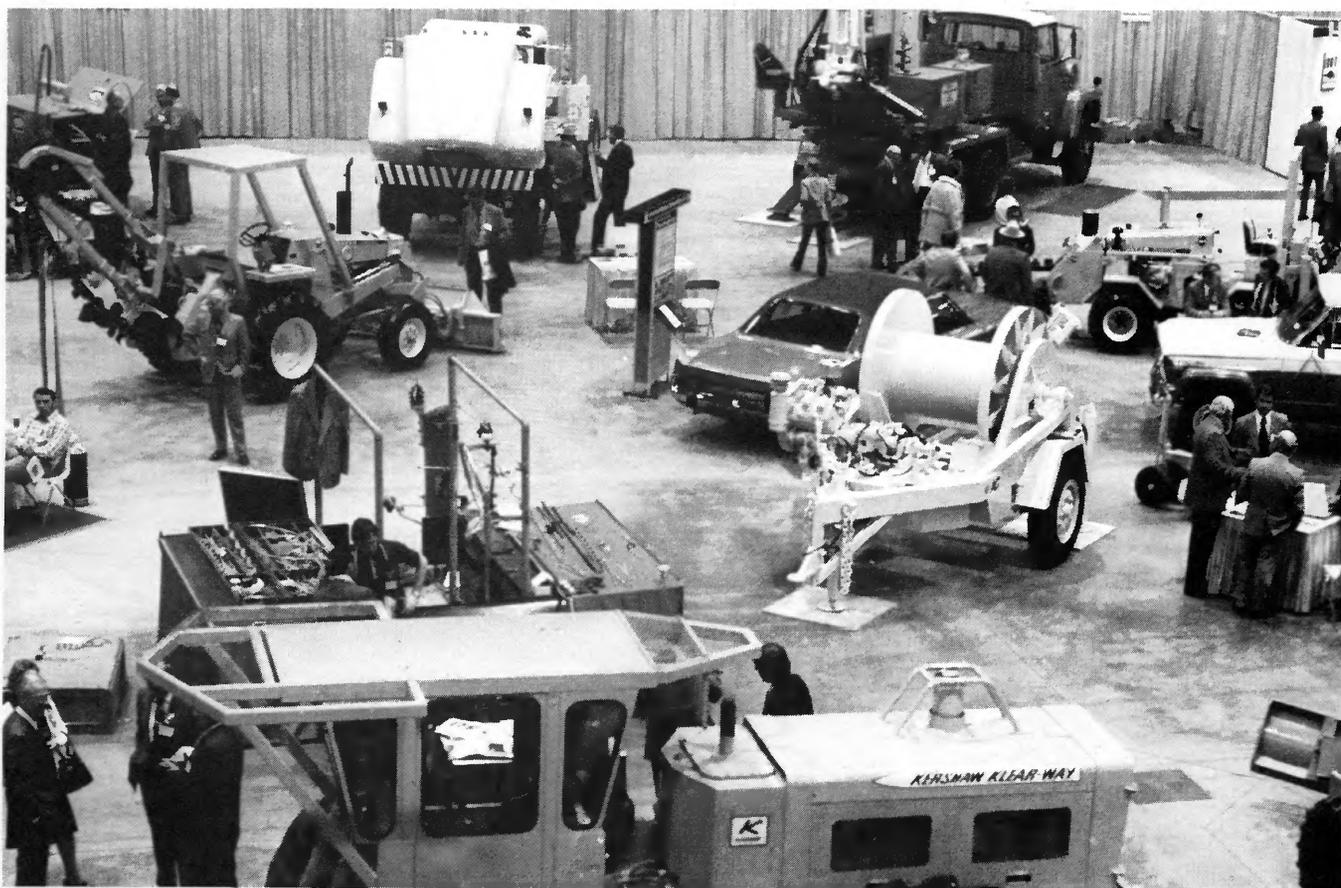
Two hand-made quilts were raffled off. Proceeds of the raffle went to Illinois ACRE (Association of Rural Electric Communities for Rural Electrification).



ABOVE: Attending a general session are Charles E. Kejci from Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Inc., and Leo Goleman of Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative Co.

LEFT: Mrs. Jack Hodge, whose husband is a director at Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, answers questions at the Illinois exhibit.

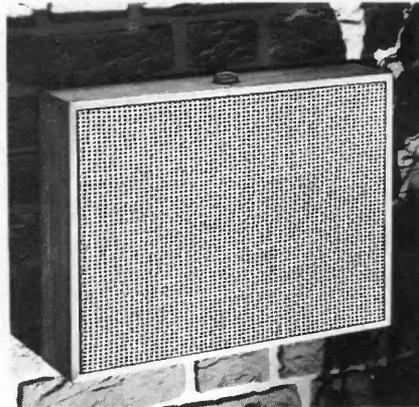
BELOW: A small part of the equipment on display at the convention.



# What's New?

## Patio Speaker

Add enjoyment to outdoor living with the Patio Extension Speaker. Complete in a redwood cabinet with attractive cane grille. The unit has a built-in volume control to adjust sound level outdoors. Installs easily with regular extension cord wire. Built to last and survive year-around weather. Manufactured by Argos Products Company.



## Hot Pot

A new electric Hot Pot with fashionable avocado color-on-aluminum finish has been introduced by West Bend. The unit features two to six cup capacity, ideal for instant coffee, other beverages, soups and leftovers. The full range selector can be set from low to high with three intermediate settings. The automatic Hot Pot retails for under \$13.00.



## Dehumidifier

Admiral has developed a new dehumidifier. The huge 23-pint water container has a built-in handle and a non-spill design. Capacity rating is 14 pints of moisture per day and features a humidistat control which shuts the unit off when preferred humidity level is reached. There is also a direct-to-drain hose connection. The pre-enameled steel housing is finished in Desert Sand.

## Salad Maker/Can Opener

Rival's newest 2-in-1 appliance—shreds, grates and slices fruits and vegetables automatically. An all-around worksaver, it also opens cans with smooth efficiency. The salad maker comes with three chrome steel cones. The "Click 'n Clean" removable cutter makes cleaning a snap. It has a top-mounted On/Off switch, and the cord storage ends annoying cord tangle.



# A Time Of Crisis

(continued from page 5)

under the Rural Development Act.

The assistant general counsel's opinion points out that before a loan may be made under the act, the Secretary of Agriculture must determine that an applicant is unable to obtain credit elsewhere "from private lenders at prevailing interest rates and terms . . . manifestly, also, the prevailing interest rate is not limited to five percent."

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge of Georgia in his address accused the Nixon Administration of "unconstitutional" action in terminating the direct-loan program.

Talmadge said REA is a key element for the continuing effort to improve the quality of life in rural America where "half of the poverty and 60 percent of the substandard housing in America is the burden of less than 35 percent of the total population."

Although the elimination of the direct-loan program over-shadowed the entire meeting, several other items were discussed.

Participants attended various meetings and discussions on rural and community development, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, boards and management, bipartisan political action, financial management, legal affairs, future energy sources and elements of a national energy policy.

Also at the meeting, Charles E. Wyckoff of Piektion, Ohio was elected president of the board of directors of NRECA.

Wyckoff previously served as vice-president of the NRECA board and replaces Louis Strong of Louisville, Kentucky, who served in that position for three years.

Named as vice-president of the board was John R. Dolinger of Clarksville, Tennessee, and re-elected secretary-treasurer was Paul Ogier of Wallace, Nebraska.

# NURSERY STOCK SALE!

OVER 350 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM  
Planting instructions included in each order. Every plant will be labeled.

ORDER BY MAIL!

Rose Bushes: 2 yr. field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. 49¢ each. Prices on Rose Bushes: 49¢ each, 6 for \$2.89—12 for \$5.69, your choice of varieties.

## FLOWERING SHRUBS—1 or 2 Years Old

Creepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.69 ea.
Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spirea Reemansiana, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Weigela—Var or Pink, 1-2 ft.	.29 ea.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Bush Honey-suckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spiraea—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Did. Liliac—1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Dak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Red Drier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Russian Olive, 4 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Russian Dive, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft.	.39 ea.
French Liliac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hypericum, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Rose Azalea, 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescens—1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Winter Honey-suckle, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Opopssum Hua, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Burning Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Flowering Pomegranate, 1/2-1 ft.	.79 ea.

## FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.59 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	.139 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.	.149 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.	.89 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	.79 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft.	.29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft.	.129 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	.129 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	.198 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft.	.249 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.149 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 3 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Pink Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	.198 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 3 to 4 ft.	.198 ea.
Tree of Heaven, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.	.139 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft.	.129 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 2-3 ft.	.129 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.

White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft.	.129 ea.
Japanese Flower Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.249 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.	.449 ea.
8 B Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft.	.169 ea.
Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	.149 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	.249 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.	.398 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.	.398 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.

## SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Persian Maple, 3 to 4 ft.	\$.59 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	.79 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. 19 ea., 3-4 ft.	.39 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.	.79 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft.	.129 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	.06 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.	.10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	.19 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.	.29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.	.449 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.	.89 ea.
Sugar Maple, 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	.59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.	.79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft.	.449 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft.	.495 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	.449 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	.449 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	.449 ea.
Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.	.449 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.249 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.	.398 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft.	.498 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 2 ft.	.89 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft.	.498 ea.
Sassafras, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft.	.449 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
"Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	.249 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
"Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.

## FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.49 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.119 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.119 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.119 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.119 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.119 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.

REDS	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS
Red Radiance	President Maover	Cl. Blaze Red
Better Times	Betty Upchurch	Cl. Red Talisman
Crimson Glory	Edith N. Perkins	Cl. Golden Charm
Poinsettia	Contrastr	Cl. Pink Radiance
Mirandy	Condesa de Sastago	Cl. White Am. Beauty

YELLOWS	PINKS	WHITES
Eclipse	Pink Radiance	K. A. Victoria
Golden Charm	The Doctor	Caledonia
Peace	Columbia	K. Louise
Luxemburg	Picture	Rex Anderson
Golden Dawn	K. T. Marshall	White Am. Beauty

Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.119 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.119 ea.
Maysold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Maysold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
Maysold 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.	.89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	.89 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.	.149 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.149 ea.
5-N-1 Apples—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.	.398 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.149 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.169 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.169 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.149 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Drient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.149 ea.
Drient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.149 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Metzley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Metzley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.

## NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.	.139 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.	.149 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.	.149 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	.298 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft.	.449 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	.298 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft.	.449 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	.398 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft.	.49 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.

## EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	\$.29 ea.
American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
"Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Phyter Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Bowwood, 1/2 ft.	.39 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
"Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
"Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
"Short Leaf Pine, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
"Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Hetzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Gardemia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Camelia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Eunymus Radican, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Eunymus Manhattan, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Eunymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Eunymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
"White Pine, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.19 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Elaeagnus Fruitlandi, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Hetzli Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Mahonia Beali, 3 to 5 inch	.49 ea.
Gray Carpet Ground Cover, 3-5 inch	.98 ea.
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inch	.98 ea.

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

## BULBS, AND PERENNIALS—1 or 2 Years Old

3 Pampas Grass—White Plumes	\$.119
12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors	.119
8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots	.119
10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow	.149
29 Iris—Blue or Purple	.139
20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers	.119
8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red	.139
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White	.139
50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors	.98
8 Alyssum, Gold Dust	.119
8 Anthemis, Yellow	.119
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White	.119
8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Double	.119
8 Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White	.119
8 Babysbreath, White	.119
8 Galliardia, Red	.119
8 Blue-Flax (Linum)	.119
8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska	.119
6 Delphinium, Dark Blue	.119
8 Tritoma, Mixed	.119
8 Dianthus, Pinks	.119
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors	.119
5 Sedum, Dragon Blood	.119
4 Clematis, Yellow	.119
8 Fall Asters, Red or White	.119
8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender	.119
6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven	.119
5 Oriental Poppy, Scarlet	.119
2 Peonies, Red, Pink, or White	.119
5 Mums, Red or Yellow	.119
4 Dahlias, Red or Pink	.119
4 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow	.119
3 Liriope, Big Blue	.119
3 Liriope, Variegated	.119

## BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE—1 or 2 Years Old

10 Rubarb, 1 year Roots	\$.150
10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots	1.00
25 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty	1.25
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry	1.50
4 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	.298
4 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	.249
4 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	.249
4 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.	.249

## NATIVE WILD FLOWERS—1 or 2 Years Old

5 Lady's Slipper, Pink	\$.119
6 Blood Root, White Flowers	.119
6 Dutchman Breeches, White	.119
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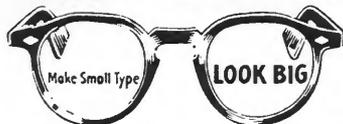
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## ABSTRACT ART

A burglar broke into a modern artist's home, but the artist caught a glimpse of the thief as he was leaving and made a sketch, which he gave to the police for identification. Within a few hours, thanks to the sketch, the police had arrested two vultures, a rusty tractor, a gorilla—and a talking horse who refused to talk until he saw his lawyer.

## ALL KEYED UP

Judge: "So you're a locksmith? What were you doing in that bookie joint when the police raided it?"

Prisoner: "I was making a bolt for the door."

## LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

For weeks the couple had gone from showroom to showroom as the husband looked at the new autos. He just couldn't make up his mind.

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## STAFF MEETING

A small boy lowered his head at the dinner table one night and told his parents there was to be a small PTA meeting the next day. "Well, if it's just a small one, do you think we ought to go?" "I'm afraid so," said the youngster. "It's just YOU, ME, and the PRINCIPAL."

## NO PICNIC

Father, at a picnic, was standing at the edge of a cliff admiring the sea below, the sandwiches clutched in his hand. His son approached him and tugged at his coat. "Mother says it isn't safe here," said the boy, "and you're either to come away or else give me the sandwiches."

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## CHERRY GLAZE FOR HAM

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 can (1 pound) sour cherries packed in water | 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken broth |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch                      | Red food coloring (optional)               |
| ¼ cup red wine                                |  |

Drain cherries and reserve juice. Put juice and half the cherries into a blender and whirl until smooth. Stir puree into cornstarch. Stir in wine and chicken broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in cherries that were left whole. A few drops of red vegetable coloring may be added to deepen color. Spoon hot sauce over slices of baked ham or sauteed ham slices. Makes about 3 cups of sauce.

## OVEN HAM CROQUETTES

- |                                 |                         |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 cups ground cooked ham        | 1 teaspoon salt         |
| 1 cup carrots or celery, grated | ¼ teaspoon pepper       |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs         | ½ cup melted shortening |
| ¼ cup onion, grated             | 1 cup dry bread crumbs  |
| 1 egg, well beaten              |                         |

Combine all ingredients except the melted shortening and dry bread crumbs. Mix well. Shape into six croquettes. Roll in melted shortening, then in crumbs. Place in utility dish and bake at 375 degrees 40-45 minutes. It may be necessary to turn the croquettes once for even browning. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

## HAM AND BROCCOLI COMBO

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 4 slices cooked ham, cut ¼-inch thick (approximately 1¼ pounds) | ¼ cup chopped pimiento  |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine                               | ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese                                       |
| 2 tablespoons flour   | 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and drained |
| 1 cup milk  |   |
| 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce                                |   |

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce, pimiento, and grated cheese. Cook, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Add broccoli and pour into a 1½-quart baking dish. Arrange ham slices on top. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes.

### KNUCKS 'N' KRAUT

- 6 pork hocks
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Place hocks in a kettle and cover with water. Add garlic, salt, and peppercorns. Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until pork is fork tender. Empty contents of canned sauerkraut into saucepan, add caraway seed, and cook 15 minutes. Serve hocks on kraut.

### HAM-CHEESE SQUARES

Mix 1 cup cooked rice or noodles, 2 cups ham cut into 1/2 inch cubes. Add 2 cups (1/2 lb.) grated sharp cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs slightly beaten, 1 cup milk. Mix everything together, pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees, 45 minutes. Serves 6.

### CORN AND HAM FRITTERS

- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained

- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- Fat for frying
- Maple-blended syrup

Mix flour with baking powder, salt, and pepper. Combine corn and melted butter; blend thoroughly into flour mixture. Add ham to beaten eggs; gently stir into flour mixture until well mixed. Using about 1/4 cup batter for each fritter, drop batter into hot fat, 1/2 inch deep. Fry 5 to 6 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on paper toweling. Serve hot with syrup. Makes 4 or 5 fritters.

### HAM-LIMA SALAD

Chop 4 hard cooked eggs. Cut 2 cups ham into 1/2 inch cubes. Add 2 cups drained cooked green lima beans, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon finely cut onion, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder, salt and pepper. Mix, taste for salt, chill an hour or more to blend flavors.

### PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

Place number of pork chops desired in baking dish. On each chop, put 2 tablespoons of uncooked rice, a ring of onion, and a ring of green pepper. Pour canned tomatoes over chops and rice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover entire mixture with water and bake in oven at 350 degrees until rice is soft, about 1 1/2 hours. Continue adding water during baking as needed.

### MARINATED ROAST PORK

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard

- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 1 4- to 5-lb. boned, rolled, and tied pork loin roast

Combine soy sauce, sherry, garlic, mustard, ginger and thyme. Place roast in large clear plastic bag; set in deep bowl to steady roast. Pour in marinade and close bag tightly. Let stand 2 to 3 hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator. Occasionally press bag against meat in several places to distribute marinade evenly. Remove meat from marinade. Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast, uncovered, at 325 degrees 2 1/2 to 3 hours or till meat thermometer registers 175 degrees, basting occasionally with marinade during last hour of roasting time. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

### PORK CHOP AND POTATO CASSEROLE

- 4 pork chops
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup water

- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)
- 3 cups sliced potatoes salt and pepper to taste

Brown chops, blend soup, sour cream, water, and parsley. In a two-quart casserole alternate layers of potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and layer of sauce. Top with pork chops, cover and bake in 375-degree oven 1 1/4 hours or until done.

### PORK CHOPS FARM JOURNAL

- 6 large pork chops
- 1 bottle soy sauce
- 1 bottle water
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt

- Red Sauce:
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1 14-oz. bottle catsup
  - 1 12-oz. bottle chili sauce
  - 1/4 cup brown sugar
  - 1 tablespoon dry mustard

Combine soy sauce, bottle of water, molasses, brown sugar and salt. Pour over chops in small dish. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Next day, take chops out of sauce (save sauce). Wrap chops in foil, bake at 375 degrees for one hour or until tender. Combine red sauce. Heat and stir until smooth. Dip chops in red sauce. Return to 350 degree oven until slightly glazed. Keep chops at room temperature. Turn electric grill high, grill until brown. Sauces may be saved by bringing to a boil then refrigerating.

### HAM SAUSAGE

- 10 lbs. ground pork
- 4 level tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons black pepper

- 1 teaspoon (scant) red pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Use fresh pork or picnic shoulders. Have meat ground, weigh and mix in a large pan. Let the seasoning flavor the meat for several hours or one day. Stuff into small sacks made from thin muslin. Take material 15 inches long and 9 inches wide, sew into a tube. Smoke with hickory for about two or three hours. May be made into patties and smoked on electric grill. Smoked sausage freezes better than unsmoked.

### CHOCOLATE PIE

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 10 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 eggs, separated
- Lump of butter
- 2 cups milk

Mix sugar, flour and cocoa. Add milk. Cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add a little of hot mixture to egg yolks, then add yolks to pie and finish cooking until thick. Add vanilla and butter. Beat egg whites with few grains of salt until stiff. Slowly add 1/2 cup sugar. Beat well and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour filling into baked crust. Arrange meringue over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

## Pillsbury Bake-Off Recipes

### EASY CHEESY CRESCENT SANDWICH

This prize-winning hot cheese sandwich makes a quick, hearty addition to a soup or salad meal. Or cut it smaller for delicious hot appetizers or snacks.

- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Pinch of cayenne
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 1/2 teaspoon poppy seed

Combine first four (4) ingredients. Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles. Press 2 rectangles over bottom of ungreased 8 or 9-inch square pan. Spread half cheese mixture over dough. Place remaining 2 rectangles over cheese; gently stretch to cover. Spread with remaining cheese mixture; sprinkle with poppy seed. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Cut in squares; serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers.

### MINI CINNAMON CRESCENTS

Start with versatile refrigerated crescent dough for extra-good hot cinnamon rolls in just half an hour. Children love the mini size.

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins

### GLAZE

2 tablespoons apple juice or milk

Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles; firmly press perforations to seal. Spread with butter. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over rectangles. Sprinkle with raisins. Starting at shorter side, roll up each rectangle. Cut each roll into 5 slices, forming 20 slices. Place cut-side-down in ungreased 8 or 9-inch square pan. Bake at 375° for 17 to 23 minutes until golden brown. In small bowl, combine Glaze ingredients; drizzle over warm rolls.

### ESPECIALLY FOR THE MICROWAVE OVEN SNACKEROONS

(A cheesy hors d'oeuvre cookie adapted from a BAKE-OFF® recipe.)

- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup coarsely crushed, crisp rice cereal
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/3 cup softened butter
- 6 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
- 4 to 5 teaspoons cold water
- Paprika

Mix all ingredients with a fork in a large mixing bowl until a dough forms. Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto greased 8-inch round dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Cook 6 balls at a time in microwave oven 3 1/2 to 4 minutes. Remove immediately from dish. Serve hot or cold. Repeat with remaining mixture. Makes 18 to 20 pieces.

### FROSTY THE FUDGE BARS

(A rich and fudgy cookie adapted from a BAKE-OFF® recipe.)

- 1 pkg. (7 1/2 oz.) dry coconut almond frosting mix
- 1/4 cup soft butter
- 1 pkg. (12 1/2 oz.) dry fudge frosting mix
- 1 cup butter, melted
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine frosting mix and butter. Mix until crumbly. Set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat together frosting mix, butter, and eggs at medium speed of mixer until smooth. Add flour and salt and continue beating until smooth. Spread mixture in greased 12x8x2-inch dish. Sprinkle crumbly mixture very evenly over top. Cook in microwave oven 11 to 13 minutes, giving dish 1/2 turn after half of cooking period. Makes 24 bars.

### \$2,000 QUICKIE COCONUT PECAN SQUARES

(A coconutty dessert or bar cookie adapted from a BAKE-OFF® recipe.)

- 4 eggs
- 2 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 pkg. (7 1/2 oz.) dry coconut pecan frosting mix
- 1 cup crushed graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup chopped dates or raisins
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

In large mixer bowl, beat eggs and brown sugar well on high speed of mixer, until fluffy. Stir in frosting mix, crumbs, dates, butter, and vanilla. Pour into well greased 8-inch square dish. Sprinkle nuts over top. Cook in microwave oven 11 to 13 minutes, giving dish a 1/2 turn after half of cooking period. When done, top will spring back when pressed with finger. Cut when cool. Serve as dessert, topped with whipped cream, or cut into bar cookies. Makes 9 squares for dessert or about 20 bar cookies.



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It's  
flower-show  
time



# Stretching the food dollar

■ The sharp rise of grocery store prices during January of this year brings many homemakers back to the question of how much money they should be spending for food. Though no family does or should spend exactly as any other family does, there are guides that help homemakers to evaluate their buying patterns.

## How much per week?

As a guide to approximate cost of adequate diets, the USDA publishes "Costs of a Week's Food at Home, USA" (not including paper goods, cleaners and the like) in Family Economics Review four times each year. Using the recent USDA estimates, adjusted for price increases since that time, the average present cost for a week's groceries for a young couple should be about \$20 for a low-cost adequate diet, \$27 for moderate-cost and \$32 for a liberal-cost adequate diet. Estimates for a retirement age couple run \$3 to \$5 less, since food needs decrease with age.

Estimates for a couple with two preschool children at the same three cost levels run \$30, \$38 and \$47 per week. If the two children are school age, weekly cost estimates run \$5 to \$8 more per week.

## How much increase?

Department of Labor figures record a 2.5 percent increase in food at home in January, 1973. Add this increase to that of the previous 11 months for a 7.6 percent increase in grocery store prices from the end of January, 1972, through January, 1973. For each \$25 grocery bill, this means an additional \$1.40, or \$26.40 spent this January for the same food that might have been purchased for \$25 during January of 1972. For those who've been wondering if we're the only shoppers who are paying higher prices, these national figures should at least partially answer that question.

## Food prices set record

Over the past several years, January has usually been a month for slight price increases. Sharp rises have been more likely to come in March or April with summer meat price increases. Both last year and this year, January prices have risen sharply.

This January's increase was history making in size by comparison to food price trends and those of other goods and services. While food prices since World War II have consistently advanced at a slower pace than other goods and services, the single month grocery increase for January was at least twice that for all other

goods and services except medical care and food away from home. Even so, the price index for all goods and services, expressed as a percent of 1967 prices, was 127.2 in January. The 126.7 index for food at home is still one-half point below the average for all goods and services. Since 1967 all other costs except apparel and transportation have advanced more rapidly than grocery prices. As examples, the consumer price index in January was 130.4 for housing, 138.4 for medical care and 159.7 for public transportation.

## Approach to cost control

For the 12-month period, two food groups carried a large part of the overall grocery price increase—the meat, poultry and fish group and the fruit and vegetable group. Prices in either category are not likely to drop any time soon for several reasons. Two obvious ones are rapid increases in farm production costs and accelerated consumer competition for all sorts of meat and poultry items.

Even before price increases of the past year, at least half of the average dollar spent for groceries was spent on meat, poultry, fish and dairy products. Another 20 cents of each dollar went for fruits and vegetables. Nutritionists have long recommended an increase in spending for fruits and vegetables with cuts in spending from some other groups.

Careful meat buying has always been an important key to control of the food budget. This is more than ever true. Careful buying does not always mean sacrificing a choice. It can mean getting the best value that meets each need.

Prices for fruits and vegetables change quickly with seasons. Even then, canned and frozen ones often are better values than fresh ones. However, the bargain processed choices do not include such ultra-convenience items as seasoned boil-in-the-bag vegetables and frozen baked potatoes. You can pare your food budget by these methods:

1. Plan ahead and make a shopping list.
2. Check newspaper ads for advertised specials.
3. Buy large amounts of sale items for later use.
4. Buy in large quantities such as 25 pounds of flour and potatoes.
5. Freeze or can homegrown vegetables.
6. Make jelly from homegrown fruit.
7. Freeze fish and game provided through husband's hobbies.
8. Buy and freeze ½ beef at a time.
9. Buy store brands instead of nationally advertised brands.
10. Buy day old bread.
11. Use non-fat dry milk and canned milk instead of fresh, at least for cooking.
12. Bake bread.
13. Use less expensive meats such as hamburger, chicken, tuna, weiners, and canned luncheon meat.
14. Use meat alternates such as dry beans and peanut butter.

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Basket Shop, Danville, Indiana

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# PRINTED PATTERNS



- No. 9226 is cut in Teen sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) tunic, pants 3-5/8 yards 35-inch fabric.
- No. 9244 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2-5/8 yards 45-inch fabric.
- No. 4789 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-3/4 yards 35-inch.
- No. 4552 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 1-3/4 yards 60-inch fabric.
- No. 4834 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 2-3/4 yards 35-inch.
- No. 9329 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 1-5/8 yards 60-inch.
- No. 9026 is cut in sizes 12-1/2, 14-1/2, 16-1/2, 18-1/2, 20-1/2, 22-1/2. Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. State dress size.
- No. 9165 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 2-5/8 yards 39-inch.
- No. 4743 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1-5/8 yards 60-inch fabric.
- No. 9236 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1-1/4 yards 60-inch.
- No. 4970 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-7/8 yards 45-inch.
- No. 9206 is cut in sizes 10-1/2, 12-1/2, 14-1/2, 16-1/2, 18-1/2. Size 14-1/2 (bust 37) takes 2-1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

