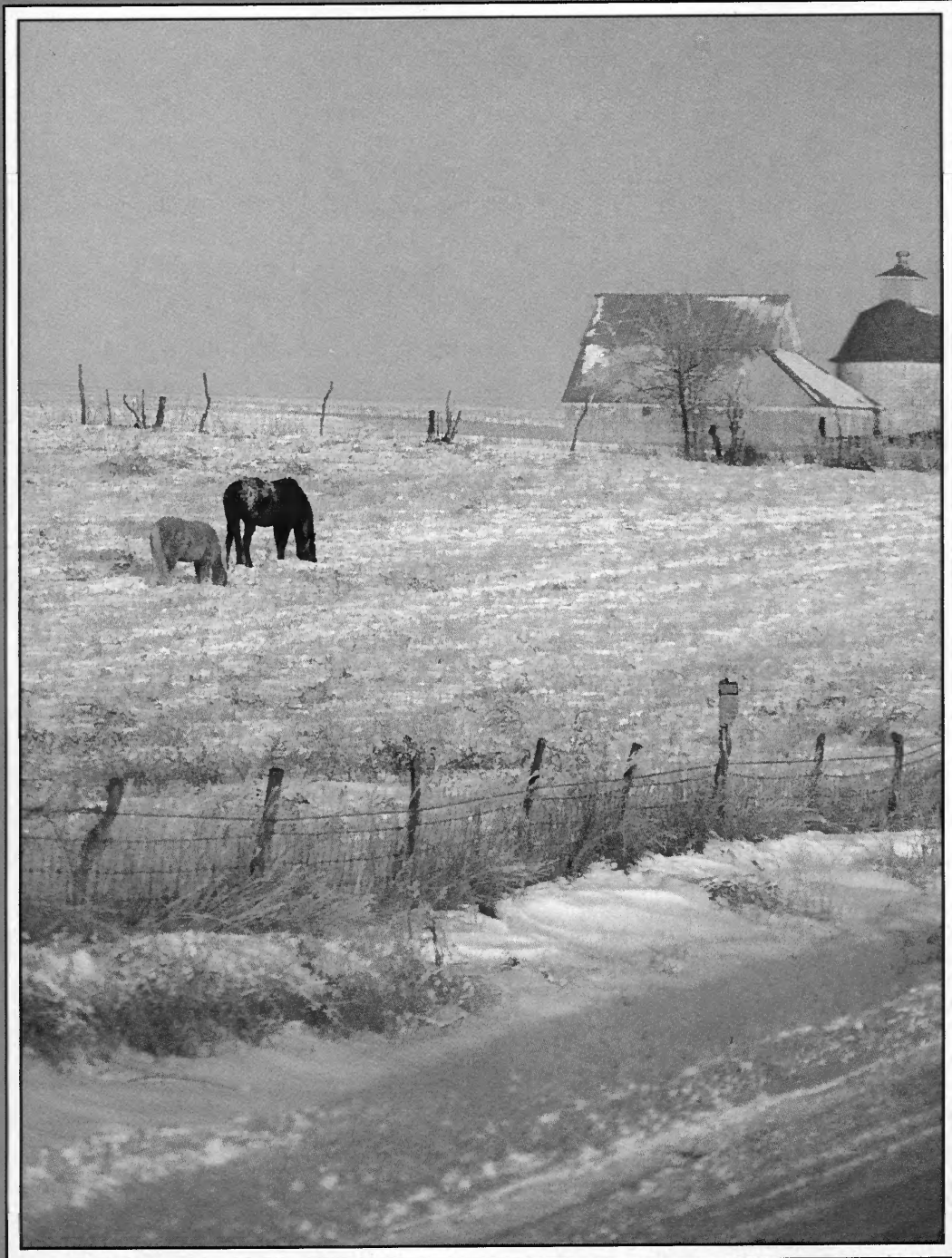


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"He Died With Arteries Like A Baby"

Researchers Discover Evidence That The Human Body Has Its Own Natural System That Helps Keep The Arteries Clean

(Atlanta, GA)

FC&A, a nearby Peachtree City, GA medical publisher announced today the release of a new \$3.99 book for the general public, *"Arteries Cleaned Out Naturally"*.

It reveals a startling new discovery by medical researchers. They say they have discovered evidence that the human body has its own natural system that helps keep the arteries clean.

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What "Arteries Cleaned Out Naturally" Reveals

- ▶ The amazing story of HDL's.
- ▶ The latest research evidence that the human body has its own natural system that helps keep the arteries clean
- ▶ Four different types of heart and artery disease explained

in easy-to-understand language

- ▶ Why hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure may be higher now than several decades ago
- ▶ Vitamins and minerals . . . can they help prevent artery disease?
- ▶ Exercise . . . one type that's harmful, another type that may be helpful
- ▶ Why some people get heart attacks even though they're health conscious
- ▶ Heart surgery . . . when it's likely not to help . . . when relief may be obtained by other means
- ▶ Low-fat diets, are they helpful?
- ▶ Relaxation training . . . is it for you?
- ▶ Why foot problems are associated with high rates of heart attack

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'Unmitigated disaster from a rural standpoint'

The Reagan Administration has proposed a fiscal 1988 budget that would again call for the dismantling of the Rural Electrification Administration, disposal of the federal power marketing agencies, and the sale of \$1 billion in REA Revolving Fund assets.

NRECA Executive Vice President Bob Bergland called the budget "an unmitigated disaster from a rural standpoint. While increasing military spending by 3 percent to \$312 billion, the Administration budget reduced or wipes out programs that undergird the rural economy and jeopardizes the future of rural people of every age. It is unbelievable."

Bergland warned, "Any group that believes it can sit back and let Congress take care of traditional rural programs had better look to its arithmetic and history lessons. There are a lot of new members of Congress who have heard not much more than the Reagan privatization arguments and unless they have indications of support for programs that help rural people, they won't vote for them."

A former member of Congress and ex-Secretary of Agriculture, Bergland urged a strengthening of communications with Congress through coalitions as well as direct contact with senators and representatives by the beneficiaries of such programs as rural electrification, the Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service, export enhancement programs, price supports, rural housing and credit, crop insurance, vocational

education, and marketing and inspection.

The budget proposes total federal spending of \$1.024 trillion in fiscal 1988, which starts next October 1. President Reagan's goal is to bring the federal deficit down to within the \$108 billion Gramm-Rudman limit in fiscal 1988, mainly by selling federal property.

If the budget is enacted by Congress, the current \$50.7 billion Agriculture Department budget would be cut by \$5 billion. REA, the Agriculture agency that lends money to the nation's rural electric cooperatives, would receive no authorization for guaranteed Federal Financing Bank loans after the current year.

The President's budget states that the REA will "terminate its involvement as a direct source of credit by 1990." In the interim, loans should be made only to rural electric cooperatives "in greatest financial need" by the private sector. Direct loans from the REA Revolving Fund and REA guarantees of the Federal Financing Bank (FFB) would be replaced with REA guarantees of private loans. The REA guarantee commitment would be reduced to 70 percent of principal value.

Rural electric systems now operate and maintain half the nation's poles and power lines to serve 10 percent of the country's population. Every year, between 250,000 and 500,000 new consumers move onto rural electric lines.

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Budget again targets REA

Major cuts proposed by Administration will be considered by 100th Congress

Keeping with the annual ritual of trying to dismantle the Rural Electrification Administration, the Reagan Administration has again proposed that the federal lending program be phased out by 1990, a suggestion that traditionally has met with failure in Congress. The 100th Congress will consider the proposal, which comes as part of the President's \$1.024 trillion budget for fiscal year 1988. The budget includes \$50.7 billion for agriculture — a cut of \$5 billion from the current fiscal year.

The budget proposal, released January 5, calls for REA, the Agriculture Department agency that lends money to the nation's rural electric cooperatives, to receive no allotment for guaranteed loans in 1988 or in any fiscal year after that, for rural electric cooperatives. In a new twist to the Administration's repeated attempts to destroy REA, the budget proposes instead that the lending program be picked up by the private sector, and says that REA will guarantee 70 percent of those private loans, up to \$766 million, if they are made to co-ops with "the greatest financial need." The private sector guarantees are slated to increase to \$1.26 billion in 1990 and remain at that level for at least three years.

Rural electric systems serving urban, suburban or recreational areas will not be eligible for the guarantees, even if the urban, suburban or recreational parts of the utility are small or seasonal and other parts are extremely rural. The budget offers no standards for determining what is suburban and what is rural.

The Agriculture Department also has asked Congress to rescind \$441 million

of the \$813 million authorized for electric co-op loan guarantees for fiscal year 1987, which ends the last day of September.

For "insured loans" from the REA Revolving Fund, the White House wants \$258 million for the electric program in fiscal year 1988, down from the \$622 million in fiscal year 1987. Insured loans would be phased out by 1990. The President also hopes for a \$185 million rescission of funds in the insured loan program for fiscal year 1987.

Until the insured loan program can be phased out under the Administration's plan, the budget proposes that the interest rate on those loans should rise from 5 percent to the cost of Treasury borrowing (currently about 7.5 percent) plus 1/8 percent. The interest rate on hardship loans would be increased from 2 percent to 5 percent. And there would be no funding for new power plants.

The REA makes loans from its Revolving Fund for extending electric and telephone service. Every year, between 250,000 and 500,000 new consumers move onto rural electric lines. The Revolving Fund is a self-sustaining account that replenishes itself with loan repayments. REA also guarantees loans to build power plants and transmission lines. Most guaranteed loans are made by the Federal Financing Bank to build power plants and transmission lines, and are 100 percent guaranteed by REA.

Every year since Reagan took office in 1980, the Administration has proposed diminishing the funding levels for REA's guaranteed and insured loan programs, and several times has proposed dismantling the agency altogether. But each year, Congress

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**Proposed Budget for the
Rural Electrification Administration (REA)
for Fiscal Year 1988
(In millions of dollars)**

Program	1986 Actual	1987 Authorized	1988 Proposed
Guaranteed Loans:			
Electric:			
Federal Financing Bank	\$1,168	\$ 813	\$ -0-
Private Sector	-0-	-0-	\$ 766
Telephone:			
Federal Financing Bank	-0-	\$ 120	\$ -0-
Private Sector	-0-	-0-	\$ 74
Total, Guaranteed Loans	\$1,168	\$ 933	\$ 840
Insured Loans (from Revolving Fund):			
Electric	\$ 652	\$ 622	\$ 258
Telephone	\$ 183	\$ 239	\$ 32
Telephone Bank	\$ 128	\$ 177	\$ 93
Total, Insured Loans	\$ 963	\$1,038	\$ 383
Salaries & Expenses	\$ 29	\$ 29	\$ 27
Total, REA	\$2,160	\$2,000	\$1,250

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1988 projects that no funds will be authorized for insured loans beginning in fiscal year 1990.

restores funding levels to amounts that will meet the financial needs projected by the cooperatives.

"The REA's original mission is complete, and reforms to the loan subsidy programs are needed," the budget says.

Bob Bergland, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, says the budget proposals "come as no surprise. In fact, it's the same old story embellished with a few new twists and packaged with a new wrapper." He adds, "The proposals reflect an unbending philosophical approach that holds little regard for the value of rural electrification, and the federal power program, to rural America."

For the telephone cooperative program, the President hopes Congress will rescind its earlier approval of \$120 million for guaranteed loans for the current fiscal year and set a new ceiling of

\$30 million. Then in fiscal year 1988, there would be no federal allotment, with the telephone cooperatives relying instead on REA-guaranteed private sector loans up to \$74 million, with 70 percent guaranteed. Insured loans for telephone cooperatives would be slashed from the current fiscal year's level of \$239 million to \$32 million in 1988, and be phased out altogether by 1990. A rescission of \$134 million is also being sought for the telephone insured loan program for this fiscal year.

This is the first time a presidential budget proposal has topped the trillion-dollar mark. Critics expect Congress to dismiss much of the proposal, which the critics say seeks too many reductions in domestic programs and targets the elimination of dozens of programs that Congress has refused to kill in the past.

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"The proposals reflect an unbending philosophical approach that holds little regard for the value of rural electrification . . ."

Jon Carlson and Vonnie Kidd use a veterinarian's hypodermic syringe to glue pieces of acrylic together to make a brochure holder.



Plastics for home,

Stir up a photo studio, some picture frames and one busy man and what do you get? In the case of Alan Thompson, you get R. I. Plastics, a small but growing plastic fabrication and vacuum forming plant a few miles southwest of Lakewood, in Shelby County.

Alan, who ran a photo studio in Shelbyville, needed frames for his photos, so he decided to fabricate his

own out of clear acrylic. "Things were going pretty good," the Shelby Electric Cooperative members says with a laugh, "but I got to where I was working like mad with the photography and the plastics, too. It was getting to be too much, so I started looking for a manager for the plastics side of the operation. I didn't find one, so I started thinking about which side of the business I'd



bove left, Jon Carlson works with a sheet of acrylic in preparation to sawing it into the the proper size. At right, Marilyn Koeberlein works the bending side of the operation.

rather drop. After a lot of soul searching, I figured I'd rather work in plastics and have photography as a hobby."

He decided to build a small factory next to his home, atop historic Williamsburg Hill. "It's kind of a remote location," he says, "but that doesn't really make any difference. All the business is conducted by mail or phone, and supplies consist of 4-by-8-foot sheets of plastic, and you need electricity to work the saws and heating elements. I had that, so there was no real reason not to set up shop here."

Many of the products, such as napkin holders and telephone book holders, go to large hotels and motels, and R. I. Plastics supplies the Hyatt hotel chain with the plastics it needs for such purposes. Most of the products are made of clear acrylics, Alan notes, but there are many different colors

to a different city. "The novelty wore off that fast," he says, "because we were selling everywhere. We finally just quit. We've sold to places in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Fiji, not to mention some European countries."

A sale to England is a case in point. "We got an order on a Thursday," Alan notes, "and they needed the product in London the following Monday. There wasn't much to it, really. We just worked all night fabricating and coordinating with the shippers and air express companies. We got the order there with time to spare, but I don't think there was very much."

There are half a dozen full-time employees at R. I. Plastics now, and two part-timers, but the number fluctuates with the workload.

Alan's mother and dad help in the shop, and Marilyn Koeberlein makes

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Alan Thompson holds a finished brochure holder.

export

available for his use.

Most orders come in from advertising agencies, he says, and word-of-mouth references among agency people help keep the business growing. "I've listed with a couple of advertising trade publications," Alan says, "and that helped a lot, too." At one time, he kept a U.S. map on the wall of the shop, and stuck in a new pin each time a job went





Clarksville Store — a little restaurant with big ideas

A sign in front of the Clarksville Store and Restaurant proclaims, "Seating capacity, 1,000 — 47 at a time." It's an upbeat, infectious kind of sign, and typifies the spirit of Mike Kile, the store's 27-year-old owner, and Betty Hendrix, the waitress who came up with the sign idea. "A borrowed idea," she laughs, "but clever, anyway."

The store, which also boasts a deli, is located in Clark County, near Mill Creek Lake, and is served by Edgar Electric Co-operative Association.

Mike notes that some families regularly trek from as far as Danville and Champaign to sample the food at the

little out-of-the-way restaurant, and that Mattoon and Effingham diners make the shorter trip, too.

While 60 miles or so might seem to be a fairly stiff jaunt for a dinner, there apparently are those who think it's worth it. "We have people from all those places, and there's a family of nine who come over from Charleston almost weekly. They're kind of making a family tradition out of the trip. We think our Friday and Saturday specials are well worth the trip," Mike says.

Mike's wife, Jeanie, cooks the daily specials, and if the expanding clientele is any indication, she must be doing something very right. Mike, who "grew up in the Colonial Kitchen in Marshall," where his mother worked, bought the Clarksville operation last April. A main goal is to turn the store into a widely known family restaurant while keeping the local customers happy, too, with menus that are made up of less-than-full-fledged meals. Betty, who's been waitress at the store since the end of May, notes that there are a lot of farmers who come in virtually every morning for coffee and perhaps biscuits and gravy. "We open at 5:30 in the morning," she says, "and there's usually one guy who's waiting when we get here. We do a good

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Above, the sign in front of Mike Kile's Clarksville Store indicates an optimistic outlook. At right, Betty Hendrix takes a quick look into the bait cooler. The store also has a Vend-A-Bait machine outside to provide live baits for fishermen who run out of bait after hours.



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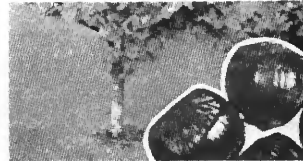


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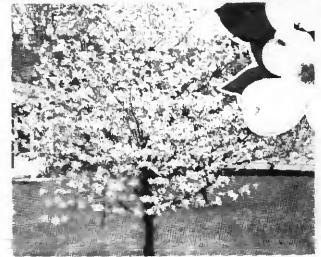
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Plastics

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the 25-mile drive from St. Elmo to work as a bender. Jon Carlson is usually involved in cutting the acrylic to the size and shapes needed, and Vonnie Kidd does most of the packing and shipping.

When a job arrives in the shop, the first step is to cut the plastic to size — on a regular table saw — and the edges are then sanded and flame polished. After cleaning, the plastic goes to the silk screening area, where Alan's mother, Eileen, usually makes the screens and does the screening. She applies logos, messages, or both. To bend the

plastic, Marilyn holds it over a long, glowing strip of heating element wire until it's warm enough to bend. After the bending, pieces are glued together as needed to make the desired product. They apply glue very carefully, using an enormous veterinarian's hypodermic syringe.

"It sounds like an easy process," Alan says, "and I guess it is, but there are a lot of complications to it, too."

Vacuum-formed products have just been introduced to the shop's

product line, and Alan has high hopes for a good mix of products. "Vacuum forming looks like it's a little simpler than fabrication," he says, and adds after a pause, "but fabrication looked awfully simple, too, before I got into it."

Whether it is easier than fabrication, more difficult, or about the same, it looks like R. I. Plastics is ready to tackle the challenges involved with vacuum forming, and there may be new developments in the future, Alan says.

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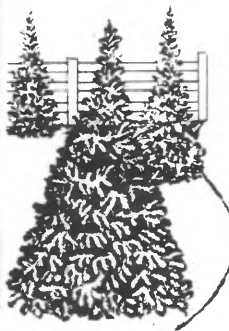
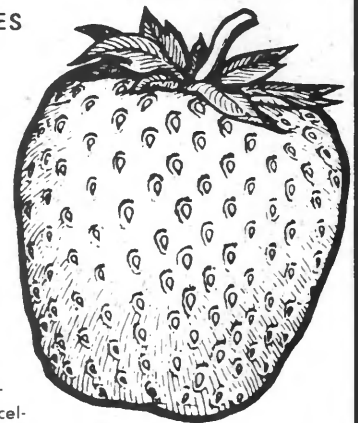
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Bryan Bower

Pike County youth wins FFA electrification award

For the second straight year, an Illinois student has won top honors in the national Future Farmers of America Agricultural Electrification Proficiency competition.

Bryan Bower, son of Robert F. and Colette Bower of rural Barry (Pike County), received the 1986 award at the recent national FFA convention in Kansas City. The Bowers are members of Illinois Rural Electric Co. Bryan won a plaque, \$250 and a one-month, all-expenses-paid tour of Europe this coming summer for winning the national award. In 1985, Bryan Seidel of Altamont (Effingham County) won the national award in the same category.

Bower was the winner in the central regional competition prior to the national contest. He became eligible for the regional runoff when he won the \$100 State FFA Agricultural Electrification Award sponsored by the National Food and Energy Council of Columbia, Missouri, and Klein Tools of Chicago as

a Special Project of the National FFA Foundation. In the regional competition, Bryan won a plaque, \$250 and partially paid travel expenses to the Kansas City convention. In Kansas City, final competition was against winners from the other three FFA regions.

The Agricultural Electrification Proficiency Award program includes all Supervised Occupational Experiences programs that develop the FFA member's interest and knowledge of basic electricity used in agriculture and the home. Each student's practical experience program is different but may involve wiring, energy management, electric motors and the safe use of electricity, which will improve efficiency, increase production and enhance the standards of living. This category also includes those programs whereby a student is placed to obtain training and practical experience in preparation for an electrical career.

Bryan's interest in electricity began when he started carrying tools for his father. Bryan has already completed an electrification class offered by a community college and does basic wiring and repairs furnaces and air conditioning units.

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Make masonry chimneys safe



A wood appliance is only as safe as the chimney it's vented into, says Mike Bolin, University of Illinois Extension forester.

"Homeowners who are seriously considering a wood stove or furnace should give serious thought to having an existing masonry chimney thoroughly inspected by a professional chimney sweep prior to purchasing the wood appliance," Bolin says. "The chimney should be checked out from top to bottom for loose or punky mortar joints, deteriorated brick, and a cracked flue liner. Any repair or cleaning should be done at that time."

In some older homes, the chimney may be in such bad shape that it is beyond repair. In these cases, a new one must be built or a prefabricated metal chimney installed. To be on the safe side, Bolin recommends you get a professional inspection of the entire heating system at least once a year.

Chimney fires have a way of taking their toll on flue liners, Bolin points out. Repeated fires in an abused chimney can be a serious safety hazard. The heat generated in a chimney fire can exceed 2,500 degrees F. If the fire lasts for any length of time or if there are frequent fires, the clay liner could crystalize or crack. Certainly its structural integrity must be suspect after a major chimney fire, Bolin says.

Some masonry chimneys have no liner in the flue. Under no circumstances should a wood appliance be vented into a chimney without a flue liner, Bolin stresses. A liner helps by providing an easy-cleaning, smooth surface which helps to evacuate the smoke quickly, giving added protection for the chimney and the surrounding combustible materials if a chimney fire does occur. Unlined, masonry chimneys are extremely difficult to clean. The jagged edges of brick and mortar make the removal of creosote deposits next to impossible. The jagged edges also slow down the gases and speed up the formation of creosote deposits, Bolin adds.

Masonry chimney without a liner can be relined with minimal difficulty and reasonable cost, he continues. Two methods commonly used included installing a stainless steel pipe, which is the same diameter as the wood appliance's collar, the length of the flue, or by inflating a large doughnut-like

balloon inside the chimney flue and pumping a high-temperature cement down around it, coating the flue walls and forming a very effective liner. Many chimney sweeps now provide chimney relining as part of their professional service.

Homeowners who currently have a wood appliance vented into a masonry chimney should be aware of relatively new National Fire Protection Association regulations for new masonry chimney construction, Bolin says. These regulations obviously will not affect an existing installation, but ignoring the underlying safety motives may spell potential trouble for many homeowners some time in the future.

Recent revisions call for a one-inch clearance between any combustibles and the outside of the chimney if it runs on the outside of the house. This airspace cannot be filled except for fire-stops between floors. The airspace can be flashed with non-combustible materials to keep out water and debris.

A masonry chimney that runs up through the interior of the home must have a clearance of two inches between any combustible and the outside of the chimney. The same guidelines for flashing and fire-stopping apply.

The regulations also require a liner which can be 5/8-inch fire clay, stainless steel, cast refractory cement, or other materials which resist corrosion, softening, or cracking from temperatures up to 1,800 degrees F.

"The reason for the revision relates to the intense heat generated by a wood fire and the effect it has on nearby combustibles," Bolin explains. "In many older homes, a masonry chimney is buried within the walls of the central portion of the house. It may well serve the venting needs of all the conventional heating appliances in the home. In all likelihood, the chimney is surrounded by combustible framing members such as studs, lath and wood flooring."

Temperatures don't have to be very high inside the chimney to cause the nearby combustibles to dry out, Bolin says. As wood dries, it begins to change color. It darkens and as it does so, it absorbs more heat. Eventually, it begins to char and needs only a low amount of heat to eventually ignite.

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wood is between 450 and 500 degrees F. Fire experts believe that when subjected to repeated heating and drying, wood may ignite at temperatures as low as 250 degrees, and that's easily reached in a wood-heating system, Bolin says.

"What many fire inspectors have found in older homes with buried, masonry chimneys venting a wood heater is a charring of nearby wood which eventually leads to a fire within

in the wall," he says. "The unfilled airspace will provide a cooling effect for nearby combustibles. Air is free to circulate within the cavity and any heat build-up can be carried away.

"If I owned an older home with a buried central masonry chimney and vented a wood appliance into it, I would be rather nervous. You could say it's like a time bomb waiting to go off."

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- ½ cup catsup
- Dash Tabasco
- Lemon wedges

Chill canned crab or defrost frozen crab. Drain crab and cut into bite-size pieces with sharp knife. Place in cocktail servers. Mix tartar sauce, catsup and Tabasco. Pour over crab. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 2 servings.

DILLED BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 (12-oz.) can roast beef with gravy
- 1 teaspoon catsup
- 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1 (2-oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- ½ cup dairy sour cream

Combine roast beef and gravy with catsup, onion, mushrooms and dill weed. Cover and heat gently. Add sour cream and heat through. Serve over paprika noodles. Makes 2 servings.

PAPRIKA NOODLES

Cook 4 ounces noodles according to package directions. Drain, dot with 1 to 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with paprika.

GLAZED WHOLE CARROTS

Heat 1 (8¼-oz.) can tiny whole carrots about 5 minutes or until heated through. Drain and add 2 teaspoons butter. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon brown sugar and heat gently, stirring to coat and glaze.

PEARS HELENE

- 4 medium canned Bartlett pear halves
- ½ pint vanilla ice cream
- Chocolate sauce or syrup

Chill and drain pear halves. Place scoops of ice cream in dessert dishes. Top each with 2 pear halves, standing upright. Drizzle with chocolate sauce or syrup. If desired, sprinkle with chopped nuts, toasted coconut or coconut chips or crushed peppermint candy.

CINNAMON STICKS

- 1 cup butter
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 egg yolk
- 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans, chopped

Cream butter and sugar. Gradually add flour, then egg yolk, cinnamon and vanilla. Put on buttered cookie sheet and pat down until about ¼ inch thick. Put the unbeaten egg white on top, spread over batter. Press chopped pecans down into all. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cut into narrow oblong pieces.

HERB CHICKEN

- 8 chicken breasts, split
- ¾ cup parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup parsley flakes
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons each salt and pepper
- 1 stick butter, do not substitute

Skin chicken pieces. Melt butter. Mix bread crumbs and other dry ingredients. Dip chicken in butter then in dry ingredients. Place in pan, sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 1 can English peas
- 1 can asparagus
- 1 can mushroom soup
- cheese to cover
- ½ teaspoon salt and pepper

Drain all vegetables. Mix together then add soup (do not dilute). Add salt and pepper. Cover with cheese. Bake at 325 degrees in oblong baking dish for about 25 minutes or until thick.

CHEESE KRISPIES

- 2 cups sharp cheddar cheese (grated)
- 2 sticks oleo
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup rice krispies
- Garlic powder to taste
- Hot sauce if you like

Cream together grated cheddar cheese with oleo. Add flour and season with garlic salt and hot sauce and fold in rice krispies. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

SNOWBALL CAKE

- 1 large angel food cake
- 1 qt. berries
- 2 boxes Dream Whip
- 1 box strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup hot water

Combine gelatin and water together. Line bowl with saran wrap. Pinch angel food cake into bowl with layers of strawberries, Dream Whip and gelatin mixture. Press down—chill overnight. Ice cake with 1 box of Dream Whip.

FRENCH BUTTERCREAM COOKIES

- ¾ cup soft margarine
- 1½ cups powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2¼ cups flour

In large bowl combine ingredients on low speed of mixer about one minute. Blend well. Chill dough about 15 to 30 minutes before shaping into ¾-inch balls. Place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten with fork and bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes. (This is a soft light cookie.)

CHOCOLATE SYRUP CAKE

- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups chocolate syrup
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups flour

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl cream the butter with the sugar. Beat in eggs well, then the chocolate syrup. In another bowl stir flour and baking powder. Beat into chocolate mix until moistened, turn the batter into a greased and floured 9x13-inch baking pan. Spread evenly. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Transfer to a rack to cool. Ice—cut in squares.



Mike and a regular customer take time out for a laugh behind the counter.

Clarksville Store

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trade with people all over the area, and we try to let them know we appreciate 'em. If somebody's waiting, we'll open a little early if we can."

Betty was a farm wife, until the latest crunch. "We got out while we still had the shirts on our backs," she says, "and a friend suggested that I go into Marshall and look for a job as a bookkeeper, since I'd kept all our books on the farm. I vowed when I closed the farm books that I'd never do bookkeeping again, and the road to Marshall's been closed for a long time anyway, so I came to work here."

She took to the restaurant work like it was her calling, and in the nine or so months she's been at the store, she has met people from 25 states. "For some reason," she notes, "we get a lot of people from Florida and Texas. They'll hear about Mill Creek Lake and its bass, and they'll come and give it a try. I guess people from here who spend winters down there spread the word."

While the restaurant makes up an important part of the operation, there is more. The store has a good selection of those items that campers and fishermen are likely to forget, and that homemakers seem prone to run out of. Mike maintains a deli case that many larger stores would be proud of, and many food items line the shelves.

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Jo-Carroll selects Shireman

Connie M. Shireman has been named general manager of Jo-Carroll Electric Cooperative. She succeeds Gary E. Stuva, who had been manager of the Elizabeth-based cooperative since June of 1981. Shireman's appointment was made in December by the Jo-Carroll board.

Shireman began her employment with Jo-Carroll in January of 1985 as assistant to the manager. Originally from Richland Center, Wisconsin, the new manager was office manager for Richland Electric Cooperative for 10 years and had been with Richland Center Savings and Loan for 11 years prior to that.

Stuva presented his resignation to the board after accepting a position as general manager of Clarke Electric Cooperative in Osceola, Iowa.

Shireman is married with two daughters: Lori, who is in college in Indiana, and Jacqueline, who attends school in Elizabeth. She and her husband, Jim, live in Elizabeth.

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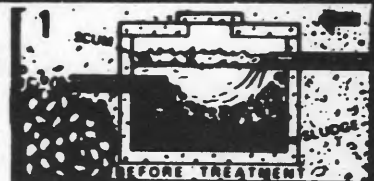
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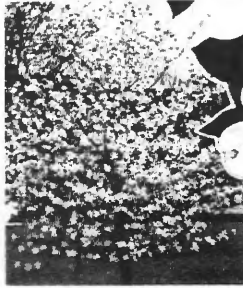
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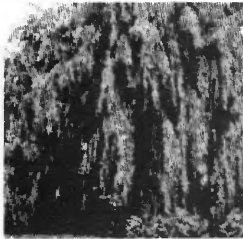
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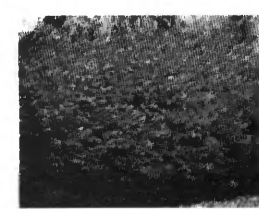
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The idea for the University of Illinois work to develop controls to help disabled farmers came after a Christian County farmer, Don Skinner, visited a U of I class. Skinner was featured in a September 1983 article in the Illinois Rural Electric News.

Helping the disabled

The idea for the projects resulted from a classroom visit by Don Skinner, a disabled farmer

For many farmers, some of their biggest problems have nothing to do with tillage, herbicide selection or fertilizer application. The biggest problems deal with getting into tractors, using hand tools or simply being able to breathe around certain grains.

These are disabled farmers, and they usually overcome such obstacles with lifts and other devices they construct themselves on the farm.

To help disabled farmers with two of the more common predicaments — loading a wheelchair into a pickup truck and using a clutch — students at the University of Illinois last year devised two special pieces of equipment. They constructed an electrically activated clutch and a wheelchair lift.

The idea to do these projects resulted from a classroom visited by Don Skinner, a disabled farmer in Christian County near Pawnee, says Richard

Coddington, the U of I agricultural engineer who supervised the work. Skinner lost movement in his legs in 1980 when he fell from a ladder while working on a grain bin. (Skinner was the subject of an Illinois Rural Electric News feature article in September 1983. He was honored by Memorial Medical Center of Springfield in 1983 with its Achievement Awards for his efforts “during and beyond rehabilitation.” Skinner is a member of Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative.)

Skinner has adapted his three tractors with hand-controlled clutches; but as he put it, they have mechanical linkages, which are not as effective as they would be if controlled by hydraulics or electricity. That is why the students decided to produce an electrically activated, hand-controlled clutch.

According to Coddington, the most difficult part to designing the electri-



cally activated clutch was creating a "feathering effect." By "feathering effect," he means the smooth transition in which a driver eases up on the clutch with his foot. Coddington says the students did plenty of experimentation to recreate this effect with a clutch that could be used with one hand.

The other device, the wheelchair lift, folds a wheelchair like an accordion. Then a winch system lifts the chair by cables and draws it up the side of the pickup truck.

Coddington says there is a ramp in the back of the pickup which extends down like a ski slope and then folds over the side of the truck. The winch lifts the wheelchair up onto this ramp and pulls it into the truck.

One problem, Coddington says, is that the ramp and chair block much of the vision through the truck's rear-view mirror. Therefore, rear-view mirrors would also have to be mounted outside the truck.

Coddington says the students aimed for a simple design to keep the price down. Also, it is best if there is a minimal amount of mechanical parts. These are a couple of reasons why they scrapped an idea of using a robotic arm to move the wheelchair.

There are no statistics on how many disabled farmers work in Illinois; but the National Safety Council estimates that 1 to 3 percent of the national farm population suffers from some permanent disability, says Bill Field, an Agricultural engineer with Purdue University.

Field, who directs Purdue's "Breaking New Ground" Project, also cites a study conducted three years ago — a study which indicated that 19 percent of the farmers in Indiana had jobs on the farm they could not do because of some disability. These disabilities included allergies, amputations or heart conditions.

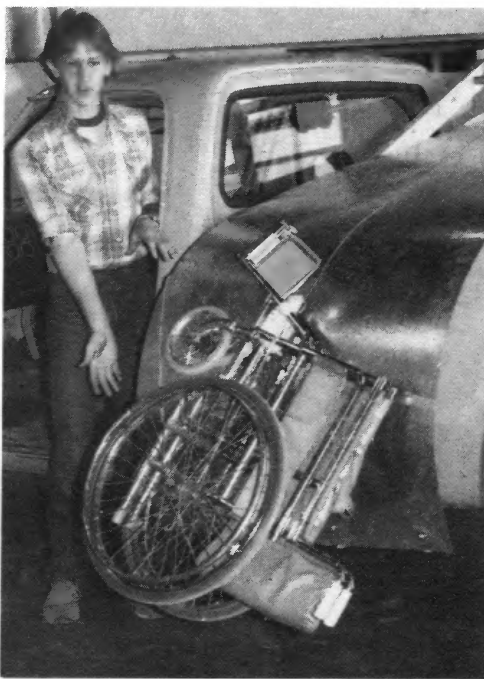
Purdue's "Breaking New Ground" Project serves as the national clearinghouse for information on disabilities and agriculture. Field says they have a hotline for disabled farmers (317)494-5088. They hold workshops throughout the country, and they publish a quarterly newsletter.

In addition, one of their most popular resources is the 350-page publication, *Agricultural Tools, Equip-*

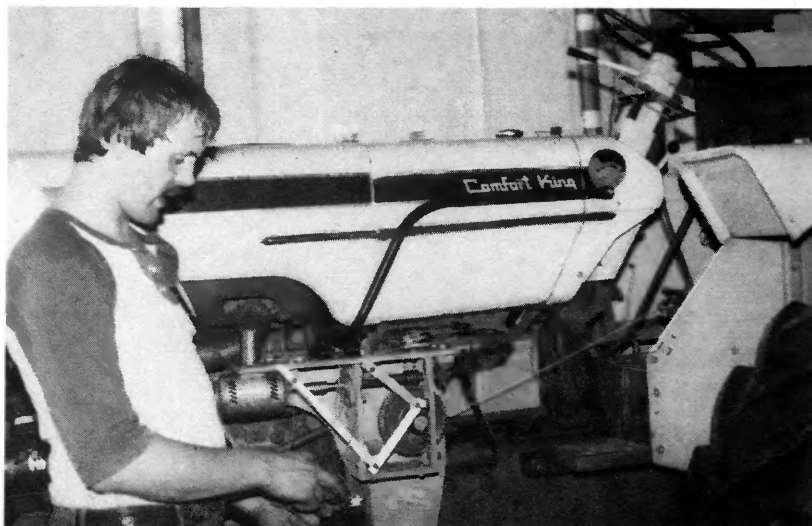
ment, Machinery and Buildings for Farmers and Ranchers with Physical Handicaps. This publication, which is based on 300 farm visits, describes equipment and structures that disabled farmers have successfully used on their farms — equipment such as the electrically activated clutch and wheelchair lift designed at U of I.

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"A lot of farmers have some sort of disability but do not admit it, even to themselves, because they don't want to be labelled as handicapped," Field says. "But if they don't face their disability, they short-change themselves on the services offered. They remain isolated."



Left: University of Illinois student Ron Weber, an agricultural engineering major, demonstrates how the wheelchair is pulled up the side of the pickup truck. **Below:** U of I agricultural engineering student Tim McPherron shows the device that operates the hand-operated clutch. The device is connected to the foot-operated clutch by way of the cable, and the hand control (not visible) is located near the steering wheel.



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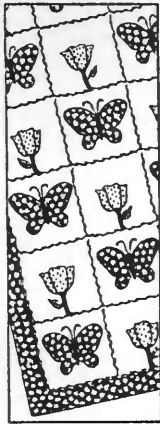
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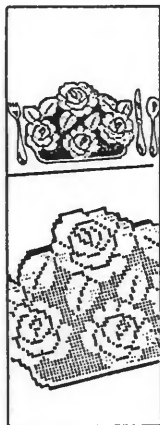


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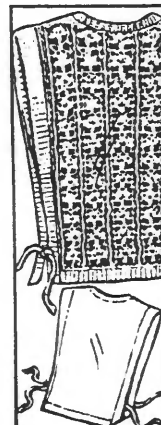


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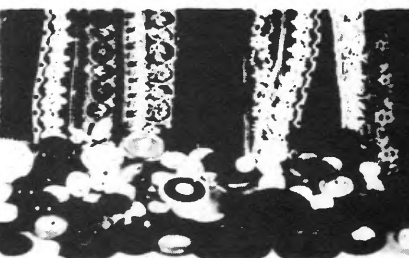
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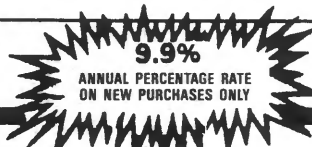


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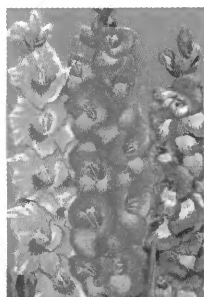
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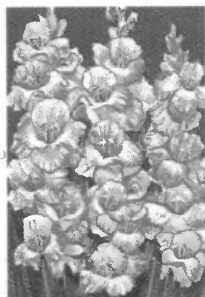
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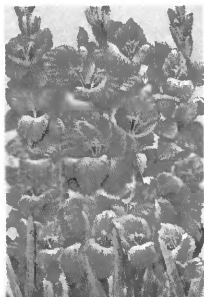
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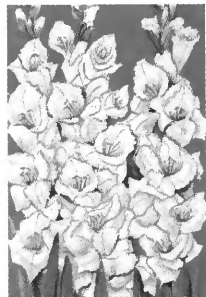
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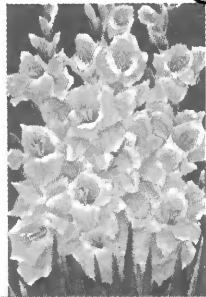
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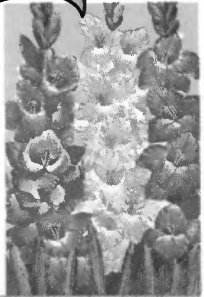
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