

the LOWRY way

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

ELIMINATES WATER PROBLEMS

"LET ME BRING YOU
SAFE CLEAN WATER
TO YOUR HOME"

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

STANDARD
STAINLESS STEEL
UNIT
\$199.00

**WANTED
FRANCHISED
DEALERS
IN EVERY
COUNTY
IN THE
STATE
WRITE
TO-DAY**

REFUND ON PURCHASE
PRICE IN 180 DAYS IF
THIS UNIT DOES NOT
DO AS CLAIMED.

Lifetime
Guarantee
to the
Original Purchaser

**Deluxe
Stainless Steel Unit
\$329.00**

No Salt

No Backwash

No Floor Space

No Bulky Brine Tanks

"YES, YOU'LL HAVE SOFT WATER"

The Lowry's Water Conditioning Units comes to you assembled and ready for easy installation. Including two 1/2-inch pipe unions. As shown in picture. Except the standard unit.

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

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

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

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

Iron And Iron Stain Problems

- LOWRY'S treated water is better for your skin, hair, complexion.
- LOWRY'S treated water washes clothes whiter, brighter, cleaner.
- LOWRY'S eases work at every household task. Saves soaps, detergents.
- LOWRY'S will clean and keep clean all your plumbing pipes and hot water tank.



**COMMERCIAL
UNIT FOR
SCHOOLS
CHURCHES
MOTELS
HOTELS
RESTAURANTS
CAR WASHES
FACTORIES
LAUNDRIES
ETC.**

Overall Height 43"
Diam. of Tank 12"
Total Width 20"
100 Pounds of
Chemical with
each loading.

**STAINLESS STEEL
COMMERCIAL UNIT
\$795.00 And Up**

**THE COMMERCIAL WATER UNIT REDUCES
YOUR COST OF PLANT OPERATIONS**



**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND
FREE WATER ANALYSIS**

Order Yours Today

MAIL TO: JAMES M. LOWRY.
POST OFFICE BOX 605.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. 62705
Phone 217-522-8762

Name _____

Street or RFD _____

Town _____ State _____

County _____ code number _____

Phone _____

Directions _____

PLEASE PRINT



BOX 816, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Office Tel. 828-5289 (Area Code 309). Emergency calls outside office hours: BLOOMINGTON—828-9843, 828-2169, 967-9381, 829-3767, 829-2149, 828-9169, 829-2726, 828-0237, 828-3710, 378-2491, 828-2664, 828-9187, 452-7145. CLINTON—(Area Code 217) 935-5992.

This Co-op Business

By G. V. Beer, Manager

Saturday, Feb. 22, has been selected as the date for the annual membership meeting of your cooperative. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Bloomington Senior High School located in the 1200 block of East Locust Street. 33A19

THE BOARD of Directors has planned a very informative and entertaining meeting. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and many beautiful electric appliances will be awarded as prizes.



G. V. Beer
Manager

We urge each of you to circle the 22nd on your calendar and plan on bringing the entire family for an enjoyable afternoon. Registration will begin at 11:45 a.m. and the meeting will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m.

EACH ACTIVE MEMBER of the cooperative will receive an official notice of the meeting through the mail. The notice will include a report on the operations of the cooperative, a financial statement for fiscal 1968, a program and a proxy for use by any active member who will be unable to attend the meeting.

SATURDAY WAS selected as the annual meeting day this year so that many of you non-farm consumers who are working Monday through Friday will also have an opportunity to attend the meeting and participate in the affairs of your cooperative.

Each member owns a pro rata share of the cooperative, based on the amount of electric bills paid. Each active member is entitled to

one vote thus giving everyone an equal voice in formulating the future of the cooperative. 17D15

YOUR BASIC responsibility is simply that of paying your electric bill when due. We hope that each of you will go beyond that point, however, and accept the greater responsibility of becoming interested in the affairs of your cooperative and exercising the right to participate in guiding its future. This you can do by coming to your annual meeting on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Engineering Department

By R. E. Reiman
Line Engineer

Let us take a moment to review the past year and then let us face the new year with purpose and determination.

If we are to prosper, many challenges face us regardless of what our business or place in our community may be. This we can not escape. We are a part of it and we are responsible for the kind of community in which we live. 42D36

IN THE AREA we serve, the grain farmer no doubt wishes for a better



R. E. Reiman
Line Engineer

year as last year's yield and the price of corn at harvest time left a lot to be desired. The livestock man did somewhat better. The commercial and business establishments had a somewhat average year. As for your electric co-op, we had a good year

Office Phone Number Changed

On Monday, Feb. 3, Corn Belt Electric Cooperative will have a new phone number. The new number will be 828-5289.

We sincerely regret the necessity of changing our phone number. However, the telephone company tells us that to provide better service and to keep pace with the growth pattern of our community the change is necessary.

Several of our employees' emergency numbers are also being changed. However, your meter reading card will list all the correct numbers, should you need them.

even though the severe tornado in the Wapella area cost us a considerable sum.

We had the largest sales of electricity in the history of your co-op in 1968. This was due to many uses such as grain drying, air conditioning, business and commercial enterprises of all kinds, many private home builders, developers of several fine subdivisions, the State Highway Department in highway and rest area lighting, plus many, many others. All of these many uses give us a better load factor and enable us to serve you with low cost electricity. 23A5

ALL OF THE above add up to a great challenge for your electric co-op. Keeping abreast of your power requirements is our responsibility to our community and it behooves us to do the best we know how. So, let us all, regardless what our endeavors may be, resolve to make and keep our community a place in which we are proud to live, to work and to grow. 70C33

Humidity—Why It's Important in the Home

By Joe Crosno

Humidity is "moisture." More exactly, humidity is the amount of water vapor in the air. Most of us don't think of water vapor until, for one reason or another, the vapor "condenses" out of the air into its more easily recognizable form of a liquid. Rain, dew and moisture on the inside of your car windshield are examples of condensation. 13F21

Relative humidity, expressed in percentages, is the amount of water vapor in the air in relation to the amount the air could contain at the same temperature. When air is warmed it expands and has the ability to hold large amounts of water vapor. As the temperature drops the air shrinks and its capacity to hold water vapor decreases.

TOO LITTLE HUMIDITY in your home can cause:

- Walls and plaster to crack.
- Annoying electrical shocks from static electricity.
- Woodwork, cabinets and drawers to shrink, crack and become ill-fitting. 35D26
- Paint and wallpaper to chip, flake or peel.
- Clothing, drapes, curtains and rugs—all fabrics and textiles—to lose their resiliency and appearance; to become dull, brittle, "lifeless" and wear excessively.
- Glued joints and veneers of furniture to start cracking and eventually separate.
- Linoleums and floor tile to come loose or crack.
- House plants to wilt, and sometimes die.
- Leathers, synthetics, books, paintings to stiffen, crack and age prematurely. 26D29

Nose and throat breathing passages are naturally moist—helping trap airborne bacteria, dust and small impurities. But when respiratory passages are "dried out" faster than the body can replace the moisture, this protection is lost. The medical consensus is that low humidity increases susceptibility to colds and respiratory infections. It also results in the obvious discomfort of the parched tissues themselves. Dry skin, brittle hair and "winter itch" are other associated conditions. 3B11



Joe Crosno
Power Use
Adviser

SOME PEOPLE open windows

at night in cold weather to relieve distress caused by dry, heated air. Actually this makes the dry air condition in the home worse. For instance, outside air at zero degrees and 75 per cent humidity is reduced to under 5 per cent humidity when heated to 70 degrees.

You must have a well constructed, well insulated house to keep humidity at a comfortable level. The humidity level drops when the warm, moist air leaks out and is replaced by cold, dry air. 53C31

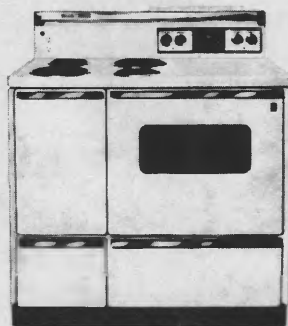
In homes that require combustion air for furnaces and cooking there is a complete change of air about every two hours in cold weather. This occurs through the chimney as the combustion air is replaced—with cold, dry air—through cracks and leaks around the windows and doors. The average home that is

heated by combustion type fuels requires about seven gallons of water evaporation during each day of winter heating for proper humidification.

If you have electric heat, you will not have this combustion air problem and as a result your humidity levels are ideal. Your natural living habits will supply enough water vapor to bring the humidity level up to 30 or 40 per cent. The humidity is increased through water vapors given off in cooking, laundering, bathing, mopping floors, etc.

If you do not have electric heat and your house is fairly tight, you may be able to bring the humidity up to 10 or 15 per cent with an automatically controlled humidifier installed in the furnace duct. If you do not own your home, you can buy room humidifiers which help some.

EXPLORE NEW WORLDS OF
BETTER COOKING WITH AN ELECTRIC range



**Buy any
electric
range**

Be modern . . . cook with low-cost rural electric power. Buy your electric range now and get this useful gift from your rural electric system. Any make . . . any model . . . any manufacturer . . . qualifies so long as it's electric!

Regular
\$34⁹⁵
Value



Get this FREE!

A 12-speed electric mixer by Iona! This deluxe model includes 1½ and 3 quart mixing bowls and 2 position turntable. Easily detached so it becomes portable. Backed by 5-year factory guarantee. A regular \$34.95 retail value . . . free to rural electric members who install an electric range now!

Contact your rural electric system to learn how you can qualify for this handsome gift. This offer is for a limited time only.

Corn Belt Electric Cooperative members who purchase and install a new electric range on the cooperative's lines between Feb. 1 and May 31 are eligible for this special bonus. Just save the sales receipt showing your purchase of a new range—any make, any model, from any dealer—and present it to the cooperative. After your installation is inspected, you'll receive your electric mixer, free of charge.

NURSERY STOCK SALE!

WE HAVE 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. \$34 each.
Prices on Rose Bushes: 34c each, 6 for \$2.00—12 for \$3.48, your choice of varieties

REDS
Red Radiance
Better Times
Crimson Glory
Poinsettia
Mirandy

TWO TONES

President Hoover
Betty Upchurch
Edith M. Perkins
Condesa de Sastago

CLIMBERS

Cl. Blaz Red
Cl. Red Taldman
Cl. Golden Oak
Cl. Pink Radiance
Cl. White Am. Beauty

YELLOWS

Eclipse
Golden Charm
Columbia
Luxemburg
Golden Dawn

PINKS

Pink Radiance
The Doctor
Columbia
Picture
K. T. Marshall

WHITES

K. A. Victoria
Caledonia
K. Louise
Rex Anderson
White Am. Beauty

FLOWERING SHRUBS— 1 or 2 Years Old

Cree Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink,
White, 1 to 2 ft.-----\$4.49 ea.
Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft.-----19 ea.
Spirea Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft.-----18 ea.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----18 ea.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.-----18 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.-----18 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink,
White, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----39 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.-----15 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.-----19 ea.
Red Dzier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-----29 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft.-----39 ea.
French Lilac—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.-----19 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Viburnum—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 Acacia, 1 ft.-----39 ea.
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Hydrangea Arborvitae, 1 to 2 ft.-----15 ea.
Spirea Thunbergii, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----39 ea.
Beauty Berry, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Caryopteris—Blue Mist, 2 years-----98 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Opssum Haw, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.

FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----54 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft.-----98 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.-----129 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.-----129 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 to 4 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.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft.-----29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft.-----129 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.-----98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.-----169 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.-----298 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.-----49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----79 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft.-----169 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink,
1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.-----2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----89 ea.
Peppermint Flw. Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.-----89 ea.
Dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft.-----398 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink,
2 to 3 ft.-----98 ea.-----4 to 6 ft.-----198 ea.
Chinese Red Palm, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft.-----69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.-----129 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft.-----69 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.-----98 ea.
Japanese Flow. 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.-----398 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft.-----169 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.-----\$3.39 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.-----69 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.-----510 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.-----15 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.-----29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.-----398 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.-----79 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.-----198 ea.
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.-----49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735),
3 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313),
3 to 5 ft.-----495 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.-----98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.-----398 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.-----29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.-----29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.
Dawson Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.-----198 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.-----69 ea.
Moraine Locust, 4 to 5 ft.-----98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 2 ft.-----59 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft.-----98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 16119),
3 to 4 ft.-----398 ea.
Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.-----49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft.-----69 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.-----198 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.-----\$4.49 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.
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.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-----49 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----79 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----119 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 3 to 4 ft.-----129 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 3 to 4 ft.-----129 ea.

Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.-----69 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.-----129 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on
each tree, 3 ft.-----298 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----298 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.
Moopart Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.
Moopart 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.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.
Methley 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.

Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.-----69 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.-----129 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----69 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-----129 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on
each tree, 3 ft.-----298 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----298 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-----298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----139 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.
Moopart Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.
Moopart 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.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-----59 ea.
Methley 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.

DWARF FRUIT TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----\$2.49 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple,
2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple,
3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.-----249 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.-----\$2.29 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----29 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 to 2 ft.-----19 ea.
Clematis—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----29 ea.
Grapes—Little or Niagara, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.-----29 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Vinca Minor Clumps-----06 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.-----19 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch-----29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch-----29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Ajsa Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr.-----19 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft.-----29 ea.
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----29 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.-----\$7.79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.-----198 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.-----39 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.-----98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.-----149 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.-----69 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.-----198 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.-----398 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.-----29 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.-----79 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.-----\$2.29 ea.
American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----29 ea.
Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
Pfitzer 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.
Boxwood, 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.
Burdock Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
Dwarf Burford 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 ft.-----19 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Pied Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Hetzl Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----59 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----59 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.
Gardenia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----59 ea.
Carmelia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----79 ea.
Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft.-----29 ea.
Euonymus Radican, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----19 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----39 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----39 ea.
White Pine, 1/2 to 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 Elaegnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.-----49 ea.
Hetzl 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.-----59 ea.

8 Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White 1.00
8 Babysbreath, White -----1.00
8 Gallardia, Red -----1.00
8 Blue Flax (Linum) -----1.00
8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska -----1.00
6 Delphinium, Dark Blue -----1.00
8 Tritoma, Mixed -----1.00
8 Dianthus, Pinks -----1.00
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors -----1.00
5 Sedum, Dragon Blood -----1.00
4 Clematis, Yellow -----1.00
8 Fall Asters, Red or White -----1.00
8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender -----1.00
6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven -----1.00
5 Oriental Poppy, Scarlet -----1.00
2 Penions, Red, Pink, or White -----1.00
5 Mums, Red or Yellow -----1.00
4 Dahlias, Red or Pink -----1.00
4 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow -----1.00
3 Liriope, Big Banded -----1.00
3 Liriope, Variegated -----1.00

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE— 1 or 2 Years Old

10 Rubusar, 1 year Roots -----\$1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots -----1.00
25 Strawberry—Blackmore
or Tenn. Beauty -----1.00
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry -----1.50
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----1.69
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----1.69
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.-----1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.-----1.98

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS— 1 or 2 Years Old

Collected from the Mountains
5 Lady's Slipper, Pink -----\$1.00
6 Blood Root, White Flowers -----1.00
6 Dutchman Breeches, White -----1.00
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple -----1.00
3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow -----1.00
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue -----1.00
3 Partridge Berry -----1.00
3 Passionflower -----1.00
6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue -----1.00
6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors -----1.00
6 Blue Bells -----1.00
6 Maiden Hair Fern -----1.00
8 Hayscented Fern -----1.00
10 Christmas Fern -----1.00
4 Cinnamon Fern -----1.00
3 Royal Fern -----1.00
6 White Violets -----1.00
6 Hepatica, Mixed Colors -----1.00
4 Solomon Seal, White -----1.00
3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink -----1.00
4 Sweet Williams, Pink -----1.00
4 Star Grass, White -----1.00
6 Golden Seal, White -----1.00
6 May Apple, White -----1.00
6 Cardinal Flower, Red -----1.00

FLORIBUNDA ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown

Floradora, Orange -----\$.59 ea.
Red Pinocchio, Red -----59 ea.
Goldlocks, Yellow -----59 ea.
Summer Snow, White -----59 ea.
Pinocchio, Pink -----59 ea.

PATENTED ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown Number 1

REOS
Americana, Pat. No. 2058 -----\$3.50 ea.
Big Red, Pat. No. 2693 -----3.50 ea.
Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187 -----3.50 ea.
Hawaii, Pat. No. 1833 -----3.50 ea.
War Dance, Pat. No. 2017 -----3.50 ea.

PINKS

Dr. Debat, Pat. No. 961 -----3.00 ea.
First Love, Pat. No. 921 -----3.00 ea.
Invitation, Pat. No. 2018 -----3.00 ea.
Pink Masterpiece, Pat. No. 2294 -----3.50 ea.

WHITE

Sincera, Pat. No. 2055 -----3.00 ea.
White Beauty, Pat. No. 1825 -----3.00 ea.

YELLOW

Golden Masterpiece,
Pat. No. 1284 -----3.00 ea.
Golden Scepter, Pat. No. 910 -----3.00 ea.
Lady Elgin, Pat. No. 1469 -----3.00 ea.
Summer Sunshine, Pat. No. 2078 -----3.50 ea.

LAVENDER

Song of Paris, Pat. No. 2669 -----3.50 ea.
Sterling Silver, Pat. No. 1433 -----3.50 ea.

CLIMBERS

Don Juan—Red, Pat. No. 1864 -----3.00 ea.
Golden Showers—Yellow,
Pat. No. 1557 -----3.50 ea.
Queen Elizabeth—Pink,
Pat. No. 1615 -----3.00 ea.

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

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Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. \$34 each.
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REDS	Red Radiance Better Times Crimson Glory Poinsettia Mirandy	TWO TONES	President Hoover Betty Upchurch Edith N. Perkins Contrast Condesa de Santiago	CLIMBERS	Cl. Blaze Red Cl. Red Taisman Cl. Golden Charm Cl. Pink Radiance Cl. White Am. Beauty	YELLOWS	Eclipse Golden Charm Peace Luxemburg Golden Dawn	PINKS	Pink Radiance The Doctor Columbia Picture K. T. Marshall	WHITES	K. A. Victoria Caledonia K. Louise Rex Anderson White Am. Beauty
FLOWERING SHRUBS—1 or 2 Years Old											
Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft. \$49 ea.											
Spiraea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft. 19 ea.											
Spiraea Reeniesiana, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Althea—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft. 18 ea.											
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 18 ea.											
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft. 18 ea.											
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. 18 ea.											
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.											
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.											
Old Fashioned Lilac—1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. 15 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. 19 ea.											
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.											
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Jap Snowbush, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Red Snowbush, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
White Snowbush, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Spiraea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. French Lilac—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. 19 ea.											
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Viburnum—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 Acacia, 1 ft. 39 ea.											
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Hydrangea Arborvitae—1 to 2 ft. 15 ea.											
Spiraea Thunbergii, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.											
Beauty Berry, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea.											
Corylopsis—Blue Mist, 2 years Witchazel, 1 to 2 ft. 98 ea.											
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
Opopson Haw, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.											
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.											
FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old											
Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$49 ea.											
Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft. 198 ea.											
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.											
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. 129 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 to 2 ft. 169 ea.											
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea.											
Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft. 29 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. 49 ea.											
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 79 ea.											
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. 169 ea.											
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 89 ea.											
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. 129 ea.											
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 3-5 ft. 398 ea.											
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.											
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft. 69 ea.											
Owarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.											
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.											
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft. 69 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. 79 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. 398 ea.											
Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft. 169 ea.											
Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft. 89 ea.											
Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.											
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.											
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.											
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. 129 ea.											
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 249 ea.											
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.											
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. 298 ea.											
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.											
SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old											
Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. \$39 ea.											
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.											
Chinese Elm, 2 to 3 ft. 39 ea.											
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. 69 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. 69 ea.											
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft. 110 ea.											
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. 15 ea.											
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. 29 ea.											
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. 398 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. 79 ea.											
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. 198 ea.											
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.											
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft. 495 ea.											
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Schweider Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.											
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.											
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea.											
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea.											
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.											
Dawson Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. 198 ea.											
Moray Locust, 3 to 4 ft. 69 ea.											
Moray Locust, 4 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.											
American Linden Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.											
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 98 ea.											
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.											
Sassaparilla, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea.											
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft. 69 ea.											
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.											
Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. 198 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.											
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.											
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.											
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.											
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.											
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.											
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.											
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
CLIMBERS											
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft. 69 ea.											
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft. 129 ea.											
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.											
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.											
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft. 298 ea.											
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.											
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.											
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.											
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.											
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.											
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.											
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.											
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.											
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.											
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.											
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 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.											
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.											
Methley 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.											
DWARF FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old											
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. \$249 ea.											
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 1/2-5 \$398 ea.											
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 249 ea.											
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 3 1/2-5 398 ea.											
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 249 ea.											
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 1/2-5 398 ea.											
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 249 ea.											
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea.											
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 249 ea.											
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea.											
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 249 ea.											
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea.											
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea.											
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea.											
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.											
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 249 ea.											
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.											
VINES—1 or 2 Years Old											
Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. \$29 ea.											
Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.											
Bittersweet, 1 to 3 ft. 19 ea.											
Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.											
Grapes—Little or Niagara, 1/2-1 49 ea.											
Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 49 ea.											
Grapes—Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 49 ea.											
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.											
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 19 ea.											
Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.											
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.											
Vine Minor Clumps 69 ea.											
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 19 ea.											
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch 29 ea.											
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch 29 ea.											
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.											
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr. 19 ea.											
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.											
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.											
BERRY PLANTS, ETC.—1 or 2 Years Old											
Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$39 ea.											
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. \$39 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.											



BOX 816, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

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This Co-op Business

By G. V. Beer, Manager

On Tuesday, Jan. 7 approximately 140 persons attended the cooperative's annual Booster Committee meeting at Sinoark's Restaurant in Bloomington.



G. V. Beer
Manager

This committee consists of one couple from most of the 84 townships in Corn Belt's service area. Committee members are selected by the Board of Directors on the basis of their interest and participation in the affairs and events of the cooperative and the community in which they live. 6A14

The Board feels it is vital that this select group be brought together at least once a year so the directors and management of the cooperative can discuss the organization. By exchanging ideas we are able to keep in touch with the feelings and reactions of the consumer-members

Bills Lost in Mail

Most of the members having Gridley addresses did not receive their Jan. 1 bills which were deposited in the Bloomington Post Office Dec. 31. It was not until more than a week later when members started inquiring about their bills that we realized the bills had not been received. 35A28-W

If you don't receive your bill by the fourth of the month, please contact the office. We will be glad to tell you the amount or send a duplicate bill. This may save you a delayed payment charge—we have no way of knowing when you don't receive a bill. We only know they are made out and delivered to the post office.

and, hopefully, committee members will better understand the cooperative, its policies and objectives. 64C9

Following the luncheon, last year's "Youth to Washington" essay contest winner, Roger Schmidgall of Minier, gave an excellent presentation recapping the trip to our nation's capital.

After an informative program about the cooperative a question and answer period resulted in a myriad of excellent questions. We

are sharing some of the questions and answers with you in an article on the adjoining page. If any of our answers are not to your satisfaction, please contact us and we will discuss them in more detail. 16C12

In closing, I wish to thank all of you Booster Committee members for taking time out of your busy schedules to attend the meeting. We hope it proved to be as beneficial to you as it was to the Board and management staff.

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BETTER COOKING WITH an electric range



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range

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Value



Get this FREE!

A 12-speed electric mixer by Iona! This deluxe model includes 1½ and 3 quart mixing bowls and 2 position turntable. Easily detached so it becomes portable. Backed by 5-year factory guarantee. A regular \$34.95 retail value . . . free to rural electric members who install an electric range now!

Contact your rural electric system to learn how you can qualify for this handsome gift. This offer is for a limited time only.

Corn Belt Electric Cooperative members who purchase and install a new electric range on the cooperative's lines between Feb. 1 and May 31 are eligible for this special bonus. Just save the sales receipt showing your purchase of a new range—any make, any model, from any dealer—and present it to the cooperative. After your installation is inspected, you'll receive your electric mixer, free of charge.

Youth to Washington, D.C.

Essay Contest

Who May Enter

Any sophomore or junior enrolled in a high school district all or partly served by Corn Belt Electric Cooperative.

Winner

Winner will be awarded an all-expense paid, one-week bus trip to Washington, D. C., June 7-14.

To Enter Contest

Just write a card to Corn Belt Electric Cooperative, P. O. Box 816, Bloomington, Ill. 61701 and we will send you an entry blank and all the details.

Previous Winners

1968—Roger Schmidgall, Minier

1967—Richard Sauder, Tremont

1966—Cindy Thompson, Bloomington r.r. 3

Deadline

Essays must be postmarked no later than April 14.

IT'S FUN—IT'S FREE—WRITE FOR DETAILS

Line Dept.

By D. W. Allen

With the passing of the old year and the completion of our 1968 work schedule we found it to have been the largest work load in the Co-op's history.



D. W. Allen
Line Supt.

There are four major factors that help when we make up each year's work schedule.

1. How many members will add large electrical loads to the system and where?
2. How many new commercial loads will develop and where?

3. How much and where must we upgrade the system to take care of anticipated load?

4. How much maintenance must be done on the lines that have been there for years?

Let's take a look at each of these factors:

1. Only by looking at trends and talking to our members can we come close to estimating what your needs will be. 12A13

2. Most developers and commercial interests plan far in advance and let us know of their needs.

3. System planning has been done on a long-range plan and each year we can proceed or alter these plans according to needs. 35A10-N

4. The men who are in the field daily are watching and continually reporting conditions and changes

Questions and Answers

QUESTION: How heavy must cable be to safely carry a 5 h.p. motor? Also, would it be wise to use heavy enough cable to run a 10 h.p. constant run motor for a corn dryer while doing the job so as not to have to redo it just in case I started drying on the farm? The distance would be 500 to 600 feet. Would underground cable be advisable?

ANSWER: I would recommend that you use direct burial aluminum conductor. It is less expensive than copper and once you get the underground cable in, it seldom causes trouble. You should be sure to install a large enough size to handle any anticipated load in the future. The extra cost for the larger conductor is good economy as there will be less loss on it regardless of load. You should not use less than No. 4 aluminum if the

5 h.p. motor is all the load you anticipate. I would suggest that you use 1/0 for future growth.

QUESTION: Will low voltage cause an increase in the use of electricity and a resulting increase in the bill? 18B11

ANSWER: No, low voltage will not cause an increase in the use of electricity. In fact, lights and resistive loads will use less electricity if the voltage is low, and they will not develop the same amount of heat or light with lower voltage. The loss is in the wiring that caused the voltage to be low.

QUESTION: Is our transformer large enough for all of the things we operate on a farm? 18B11

ANSWER: Transformers do not wear out or get weak. If you add considerable load to your present transformer, you probably should notify the co-op and we will check to see if it is overloaded. Transformers fail due to various conditions; for example—lightning, lack of oil, loose connection and overload. If you have a sudden change in your voltage causing lights to be dim, it is usually caused by a loose connection. The only time you will have low voltage due to an overload is when you have several large loads on at the same time. If you add a welder and have not had one before and experience any difficulty, let us know and we will do what is necessary to correct the unsatisfactory condition.

they think should be made. With this information we can plan how much can be done in one year.

I would like to go back to No. 1 as you members are the only ones who can give us a more accurate look at your needs. Don't wait—come in and talk it over early. 40B21

We expect 1969 will be even a bigger year and our only hope is to get at it early. 70D4

Here's hoping we do not have another "added feature" like the one that hit the Wapella-Farmer City area in May 1968.

New! From Mutual of Omaha!

Three way protection

that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

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



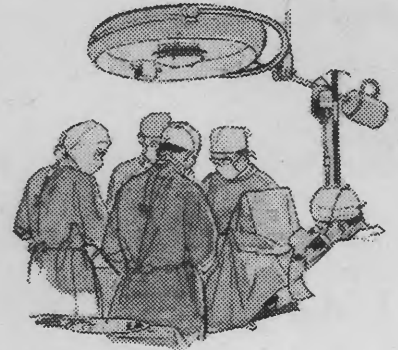
Doctor Calls—Pays up to \$500.00 on a scheduled basis for doctor calls at the office, in the hospital, or at home. Includes liberal surgical schedule. Pays *both* doctor calls *and* surgical benefits for the same sickness or accident! Doctor call benefits are payable up to the date of the operation...thereafter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

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



Living Expenses—Pays from \$100.00 to \$800.00 a month (depending on the amount you qualify for) to help take care of your regular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and unable to work. As explained in your policy, these *tax-free* benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65. Special benefits are payable for disabilities that start after retirement or age 65.

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



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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THESE GENERAL AGENTS

L. Earl Cutler
7216 State Street
PO Box 994
East St. Louis, Illinois 62203
Phone AC618-398-1950

S. B. Stoftrup
111 East Decatur
Decatur, Illinois 62525
Phone AC217-429-5495

A. H. Harris
1119 South Sixth Street
Springfield, Illinois 62075
Phone AC217-528-3434

Ray Carpenter
444 West Galena Boulevard
Aurora, Illinois 60506
Phone AC312-892-9005

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

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Get extra cash to supplement Medicare. New "Extra Security" plan pays \$150.00 a week *tax-free* cash *direct to you* when you are hospitalized...provides vitally needed extra cash payments that **DOUBLE** and **TRIPLE**—up to \$450.00 a week — as your needs grow and your Medicare payments decrease.

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Dept. IR

☐ Please send facts about "Three-way" protection plans that are available in my state.

☐ Also send FREE information about fine, modern low-cost life insurance programs available to my family from United of Omaha.

☐ I am over 65. Please send me FREE facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans now available in my state.

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State _____ Zip Code _____

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Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. \$34 each.

Prices on Rose Bushes: 34c each, 6 for \$2.00—12 for \$3.48, your choice of varieties

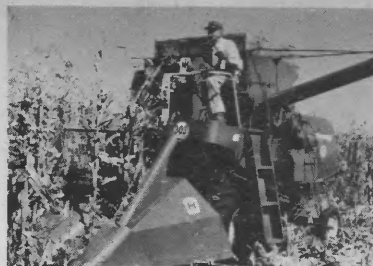
REDS	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS	YELLOWS	PINKS	WHITES						
Red Radiance Better Times Crimson Glory Poinsettia Mirandy	President Hoover Betty Upchurch Edith N. Perkins Contrast Condesa de Santiago	Cl. Blaze Red Cl. Red Talisman Cl. Golden Charm Cl. Pink Radiance Cl. White Am. Beauty	Eclipse Golden Charm Peace Luxemburg Golden Dawn	Pink Radiance The Doctor Columbia Picture K. T. Marshall	K. A. Victoria Caledonia K. Louise Rex Anderson White Am. Beauty						
FLOWERING SHRUBS—1 or 2 Years Old											
Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft.	Spirea Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft.	Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	Althea—Var. Pink, 1-2 ft.	Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.						
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.	Forsthyia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.						
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft.	Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	Draytona P.G., 1 to 2 ft.						
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.	Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.	Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.	Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.						
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.	Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.						
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft.	French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.						
Hypericum, 1 to 2 ft.	Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	Vitex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.						
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Rose Acacia, 1 ft.	Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	Hydrangea Arborvitae—1 to 2 ft.	Spirea Thunbergii, 1 to 2 ft.						
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Beauty Berry, 1 to 2 ft.	Caryopteris—Blue Mist, 2 years— Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.	American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.	Opuntia Haw, 1 to 2 ft.						
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old										
Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft.	Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.	Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft.	Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.						
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.	Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.	American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft.	White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft.						
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft.	Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft.	Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.						
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft.	Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	Chinese Red Bud, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.						
Peppermint Flower, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft.	Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	Chinese Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft.	Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.						
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.	Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft.	Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 1 ft.	White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	Japanese Flower. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.	European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.						
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn— Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.	Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft.	FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old									
Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.						
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.						
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.						
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.						
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	Stayman Winesap Apple, 3 to 5 ft.	Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	Red Delicious Apple, 3 to 5 ft.	Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.						
VINES—1 or 2 Years Old											
Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Bittersweet, 1 ft.	Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Grapes—Little or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft.	Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 ft.						
Grapes—Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft.	Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Gold Filice Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Vinca Minor Clumps						
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	Eunymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr.	Eunymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft.						
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	BERRY PLANTS, ETC.—1 or 2 Years Old										
Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft.	Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	Gooseberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.						
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.	BULBS, AND PERENNIALS—1 or 2 Years Old										
3 Pampas Grass—White Plumes—\$1.00	12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel	8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 1.00	10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow	20 Iris—Blue or Purple	20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers 1.00						
8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red	6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White 1.00	30 Gladioli, Pink, Red, White, Yellow, or Purple	8 Alyssum, Gold Dust	8 Anthemiss, Yellow	8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White						
8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl.	FLORIBUNDA ROSES—2 Year Field Grown										
Floradora, Orange	Red Pinocchio, Red	Goldlocks, Yellow	Summer Snow, White	Pinocchio, Pink	PATENTED ROSES—2 Year Field Grown Number 1						
REDS											
Americana, Pat. No. 2058	Big Red, Pat. No. 2693	Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187	Hawaii, Pat. No. 1833	War Dance, Pat. No. 2017	PINKS						
Dr. Debat, Pat. No. 961	First Love, Pat. No. 921	Imitation, Pat. No. 2018	Pink Masterpiece, Pat. No. 2294	WHITE							
Sincera, Pat. No. 2055	White Beauty, Pat. No. 1825	YELLOW									
Golden Masterpiece, Pat. No. 1284	Golden Scepter, Pat. No. 910	Lady Elgin, Pat. No. 1469	Summer Sunshine, Pat. No. 2078	LAVENDER							
Song of Paris, Pat. No. 2669	Sterling Silver, Pat. No. 1433	CLIMBERS									
Don Juan—Red, Pat. No. 1864	Golden Showers—Yellow, Pat. No. 1557	Queen Elizabeth—Pink, Pat. No. 1615	3.00 ea.								

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

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Hear of Progress

Members Hold Annual Meeting

In a change to accommodate the members, Corn Belt Electric Cooperative this year held its annual meeting on a Saturday, rather than on a normal working day. Too, the meeting place was moved because of the expected larger crowd which would have overfilled the previously used warehouse and garage at cooperative headquarters.

The reaction? A significant number said they were able to attend their first annual meeting. Others remarked how much they liked the comfortable Bloomington High School Auditorium.

THERE THEY listened to cooperative officials including Manager G. V. Beer report on accomplishments of the past and plans for the future.

"Working together and pulling in the same direction I have no doubt that this cooperative which many of you have built and which all of us are supporting will continue to be a credit to the pioneering spirit which has made our country the greatest in the history of mankind."

With those words, Mr. Beer end-

ed a report in which he explained how the cooperative is constantly expanding its system capacity so that the ever increasing needs of the members will be met—adequately and reliably.

Before finishing, he reminded the members that they should periodically have the electrical system on their side of the meter inspected, letting them enjoy the maximum convenience of time and money saving electricity.

PRESIDENT FRANK L. Simpson and Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Rengel both reported on the cooperative's strong financial condition as they noted that the membership equity is increasing, that loans are being paid ahead of schedule and that the system is being improved to the point where assets now total \$4,346,761.

As another example of the cooperative's community improvement spirit, Corn Belt last year paid \$115,939 in various taxes, much of which went to the governmental units throughout the cooperative's 10-county service area.



After giving a comprehensive report, Manager G. V. Beer leans over to help Maria Otto of Farmer City, granddaughter of Board President Simpson, draw the names of members winning the many attendance prizes distributed at the annual meeting.

President Frank L. Simpson (at the rostrum) welcomes a crowd of more than 450 persons to the cooperative's first Saturday annual meeting in several years. This year's meeting place was shifted from the cooperative's headquarters to the beautiful and spacious Bloomington High School Auditorium.





Officers (from left) Simpson, Rader, Johns and Mrs. Rengel.



Directors Tompkins (left) and Miller.

After the members re-elected John Tompkins of LeRoy r.r. 3, Harry A. Miller of Bloomington and Edward S. Kearney (who was ill and could not attend) of Gridley to the board of directors for three-year terms, the board reorganized and re-elected its officers. They are Frank L. Simpson of Farmer City, president; Glenn Rader of Bloomington r.r. 4, assistant secretary-treasurer; Thomas Johns of Delavan, vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Rengel of Bloomington r.r. 4, secretary-treasurer.

Members enjoyed the folk songs of Mrs. Deanna Kimball of Bloomington (top photo), laughed with guest speaker, the Rev. Joseph Wick of Lafayette, Ind., (left photo below) and heard the nominating committee report of chairman John Zelhart of Maroa (right photo below).



A Reminder

Corn Belt Electric Cooperative members who purchase and install a new electric range on the cooperative's lines between Feb. 1 and May 31 are eligible to receive free of charge a special bonus of an electric mixer.

Just save the sales receipt showing your purchase of a new range—any make, any model, from any dealer—and present it to the cooperative. After your installation has been inspected, you'll receive your 12-speed Iona electric mixer, a regular \$34.95 value, free as your bonus.

Still Time to Win Washington Trip

Sophomores and juniors attending a high school whose district is served by Corn Belt Electric Cooperative still have time to enter the exciting essay contest which offers an all-expense paid, fun-filled trip to inspiring Washington, D. C.

Previous winners such as Cindy Thompson of Bloomington r.r. 3, Richard Sauder of Tremont and Roger Schmidgall of Minier join the many others who have said that the trip was one of the highlights of their lives.

Again this year, the winner of Corn Belt Electric Cooperative's contest will join approximately 50 other high school youngsters from throughout Illinois for the trip. This year's dates are June 7-14.

Remember, it's fun and it's free. So write for details. Just send a card to Corn Belt Electric Cooperative, P. O. Box 816, Bloomington, Ill. 61701. The cooperative will send you all the details and explain how you can enter the contest.

But don't delay. Your essays must be postmarked no later than April 14.

New! From Mutual of Omaha!

Three way protection

that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

PLUS UP TO
\$500.00
for doctor calls



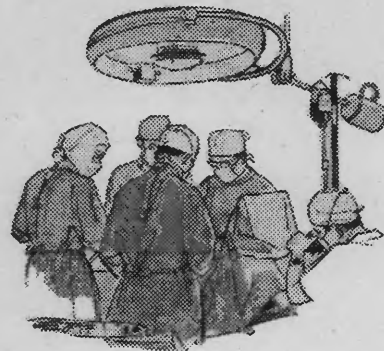
Doctor Calls—Pays up to \$500.00 on a scheduled basis for doctor calls at the office, in the hospital, or at home. Includes liberal surgical schedule. Pays *both* doctor calls *and* surgical benefits for the same sickness or accident! Doctor call benefits are payable up to the date of the operation...thereafter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

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



Living Expenses—Pays from \$100.00 to \$800.00 a month (depending on the amount you qualify for) to help take care of your regular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and unable to work. As explained in your policy, these *tax-free* benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65. Special benefits are payable for disabilities that start after retirement or age 65.

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



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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THESE GENERAL AGENTS

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☐ Also send FREE information about fine, modern low-cost life insurance programs available to my family from United of Omaha.

☐ I am over 65. Please send me FREE facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans now available in my state.

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City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

IF UNDER 18 HAVE PARENT SIGN HERE

Coles-Moultrie, Norris Members Review Progress

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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



Adams Electrical Has New Headquarters

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

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

Manager Dean Searls and Board

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

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



Corn Belt



Electric News

BOX 816, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Office Tel. 828-5289 (Area Code 309). Emergency calls outside office hours: BLOOMINGTON—828-9843, 828-2169, 967-9381, 829-3767, 829-2149, 828-9169, 829-2726, 828-0237, 828-3710, 378-2491, 828-2664, 828-9187, 452-7145. CLINTON—(Area Code 217) 935-5992.

This Co-op Business

By G. V. Beer, Manager

Many of our members won beautiful electric appliances and gifts at our annual meeting in February. The drawing is the climax of each year's program. 5A1

If you were unable to attend this year's meeting, we hope you will be able to attend next year. The annual meeting is the place to participate in the affairs of your cooperative, enjoy fellowship with your friends and neighbors and possibly win one of many lovely prizes. This year's happy winners were: 53C8

Buffet Cooker

D. W. Allen, Bloomington r.r. 2
The Rev. Wilfred H. Young, Ellsworth

Country Kettle

Carl Brucker, Colfax
L. R. Henline, Towanda

Weather Station

John G. Burkhart, Bloomington r.r. 3
William C. Michel, Tremont

Blanket

Clyde Furnish, Saybrook
Harold E. Stauter, El Paso

Corn Popper

T. H. Hafer, Bloomington, r.r. 2

Waffle Baker

Alta B. Hougham, McLean

Air Conditioner

Norlan Nafziger, Stanford

Decorative Lamps

Clarence J. Graber, Secor
Donald Etherton, Bloomington r.r. 1
J. Raymond Hill, Downs
Paul D. Miller, Clinton r.r. 4
Claude B. Quinn, Gridley
Jesse Schrock, Congerville
Emanuel Sinn, Tremont
Myron Sutter, Towanda

Mrs. Loyd Troyer, Hudson
The Rev. Clarence C. Young

5-Cup Perk

Harold A. Groves, Maroa
Edwyn T. Jones, Lexington

10-Cup Perk

Carl Kingston, Weldon
Donald Zindar, Cisco

Rotisserie

Lester Oakley, Clinton r.r. 3

Electric Mixer

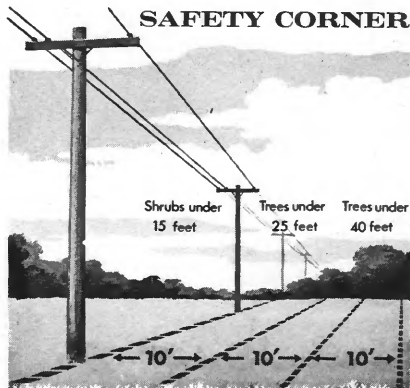
Lowell F. Messer, Lexington
Virgil Lee Thomas, Bloomington r.r. 3
Edward Earl Tucker, Lexington r.r. 1

22-Cup Perk

Albert Salle, Saybrook
Mrs. James L. Shull, Cisco r.r. 1

Charcoal Starter

Wilbur Snook, Bloomington r.r. 3



PLANT RIGHT TREE

Select right type of tree when planting near Overhead Lines. Newly planted trees look small but will reach upward and outward an amazing distance as they grow. The results—a dangerous mix of Tree Limbs and Wires. Look up and around—and think ahead—before you plant.

Your Office Corner

By Forrest G. Stahly,
Office Manager



Forrest Stahly
Office Manager

Your electric cooperative is altering its collection schedule as well as the form of the second and third notices for unpaid accounts. 48F33

Beginning with our bills dated March 1 our collection schedule is:

Date bill due 1st of month

Last date due, on time 15th of month

First late reminder notice, white copy 20th of month

Second late notice with deadline, pink copy 27th of month

Disconnection of service for non payment 4th of following month

The date of the postmark is our guide to determine if the payment date is the 15th or later.

A major change in this new schedule is that the field men making calls to disconnect service for unpaid bills will not be allowed to accept any money. They will disconnect service. Payment of the bill, plus a \$5 reconnect fee, will have to be brought or mailed to the office before reconnection can be made.

Electric bills are mailed out the last day of the month in which you read your meter. If you fail to receive your bill by the 4th of the month, please notify us at once. A bill for each place is mailed and it is your obligation to let us know if you do not receive your bill. 32C35

Fortunately, most of you members will never have the opportunity to receive one of these notices as you always pay your electric bills promptly. For this we are grateful and say "thank you." 8B34

75 Attend 4-H Electricity Class

By Joe Crosno



Joe Crosno
Power Use
Adviser

Saturday, March 1 was a busy day at the headquarters of Corn Belt Electric Co-op. Approximately 75 4-H boys and girls attended the annual 4-H electricity school sponsored jointly by Illinois Power Co. and Corn Belt Electric Co-op to promote the safe use of electricity. 40A14

ROGER SEEGER and Margaret Esposito, associate extension advisers for McLean County, conducted the school with technical assistance from Glen Anderson, Tom Moore and Bill Abbott of Illinois Power and Joe Crosno and Vincent Ijams of Corn Belt Electric. 24F8

Several advanced 4-H club members assisted in teaching the various electrical exercises. An advance meeting had acquainted the instructors with the various exercises.

The program started with a general orientation session. A movie on electrical safety and a demonstration of small electrical appliances were included in the general session. 36B3

First-year students, which included most the girls, and second-year students were divided into three groups. Each group conducted four exercises before moving on to another instructor for another session of four more exercises. Each student com-



Four-H club members watched a movie on electrical safety and a small appliance demonstration before doing their own electrical exercises.



The boys and girls showed a lot of interest in the exercise, "What Makes an Electric Motor Run."

pleted 12 exercises to complete the course.

Equipment used in the electrical exercises was purchased by the two power suppliers. Each year it is brought up to date and used over again. 72Y21

THIS IS THE first year that a special effort was made to encourage girls to attend the classes. The program included demonstrations of small appliances.

One of the highlights was a demonstration of an electronic range. The U.S. Electric Co. of Bloomington provided a new Amana electronic range for the day. 23D12

A lunch was served at noon thanks to several 4-H mothers, Margaret Esposito and several of the girls and boys who pitched in to help prepare and serve the "sloppy joe" sandwiches, salad and dessert.

"To know that you don't know is to know a great deal."—Braude

★ ★ ★

Two men, spending Sunday fishing, were feeling guilty. One said to the other: "I suppose we should've stayed home and gone to church." To which the second angler replied lazily: "Heck, I couldn't have gone anyway. My wife's sick in bed."



Susan Adams, a McLean County 4-H club leader, demonstrates an electrical appliance during the day's program.

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CORN BELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE P.O. Box 816

Bloomington, Illinois 61701

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Mondays through Fridays. No office
hours on Saturdays, Sundays or holi-
days.

Office phone—828-5289 (area code
309)

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Thomas JohnsVice President
Dorothy RengelSecretary-Treasurer
Glenn RaderAsst. Secretary-Treasurer
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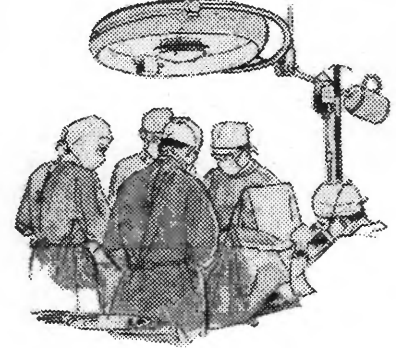
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65 OR OVER?

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STREET AND NO. OR R.F.D.

City

State Zip Code

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Commissioner Considers The Future

(Continued from page 4)

and in the economics of scale inherent in the larger, conventional thermal units."

DURING a panel presentation William Dean, director of the Power Supply Department of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, pointed out some of the major changes that have occurred in the electric power industry in the last 50 years.

"The distribution function," he said, "is much the same except for increased interest in undergrounding and aesthetics. But the big change has been in increased size of generating units and heavier transmission interconnections. The day of the small isolated system has passed be-

cause of the demands for improved economy and reliability."

Mr. Dean said the only recourse of the small systems is joint action. "This should involve both municipal and cooperative systems," he said, "because they have common interests."

One example of such action, he went on, is the Yankee-Dixie project. This is a proposed system of generating plants and extra high voltage transmission lines designed to supply electricity to consumer-owned power distributors in several states, including Illinois.

PERRY PHELPS of Fairfield is president of the IMUA and presided at several of its spring meeting sessions.

James Erickson, IMUA executive director, in his annual report commended the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, its president, Raymond W. Rusteberg, its general manager, Thomas H. Moore, and other AIEC representatives for "effective and skilled" cooperation.

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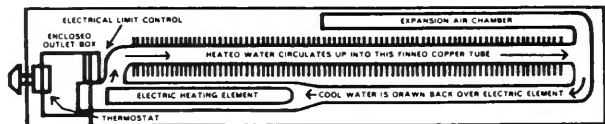
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Berk Supply Co.
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Home Electric Co.
221-223 East Morgan
217-245-4411

JOLIET, ILL.
Joliet Electric Sup. Div.
1418 West Jefferson
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MATTOON, ILL.
Central Whole. Sup. Co.
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Ohio Valley Supply Co.
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QUINCY, ILL.
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301-309 South Seventh St.
217-222-0545

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This Co-op Business

By G. V. Beer, Manager

As May flowers are blooming we find ourselves amidst the beauty of spring and its endless array of green splendor. I must confess that during the bleak, cold days of winter there is a satisfaction to be found within the confines of a warm office. On the other hand, I envy all who work out doors during this season of the year. 22C25



G. V. Beer
Manager

I will undoubtedly use every excuse to get out into the service areas to observe our line crews carrying out their carefully planned work schedules.

Since early March we have taken advantage of every opportunity to stay on schedule with our heavy engineering, construction and maintenance programs. 39C34

We are in the process of burying an underground distribution system in Hundman's Greenbrier Subdivision east of Route 66 across from Firestone's plant north of Bloomington. Over 300 homes are scheduled for completion in this subdivision during the next four years. With all utilities going underground the aesthetic value will be greatly enhanced. Underground systems in these high density subdivisions are more economically feasible than in lower density areas.

Two miles of new three-phase line have been built to service the new Crestwicke Country Club now under construction southeast of Bloomington. The exclusive 18-hole golf course and clubhouse is three miles south of Route 66 and two miles east of Route 51. Beautiful homes eventually will encompass the entire golf course. 14B32

Line moves resulting from county road widening projects and interstate highway construction, in addition to the many small subdivision

developments, round out a full summer's schedule.

In addition, crews will be busy with our usual maintenance program which includes pole replacement, pole testing and treatment, reconductoring line, uprating services, tightening hardware, straightening, backfilling and tamping poles. This preventive maintenance program is designed to provide you with the ultimate in low cost, uninterrupted service. 33G22

Last year your cooperative spent \$285,000 in additions to the present electrical distribution system which now has a depreciated book value of \$3,246,000.

We hope your busy months ahead will be both happy and safe.

Engineering Department

By R. E. Reiman
Line Engineer

Just a few notes about underground electric service for folks considering developing a subdivision in our service area. Many requirements must be met to comply with the zoning ordinances of specific areas. Rest assured all areas do not have the same zoning requirements. These differences are important to know before you start developing a subdivision. 75B26

After finding that you comply with the requirements you should consider having a consulting engineer make a preliminary survey of your subdivision area. Easements needed by the utilities should be plotted on the preliminary plan. 3B16

This plan then should be given all involved utilities, such as Corn

Belt Electric Co-op, the telephone company, the gas company, the water, sewer and sanitation people and the people involved in the final grading of the terrain.

If possible, hold a joint meeting with all parties involved to iron out any existing conflicts, such as:



R. E. Reiman
Line Engineer

1. Have all lot lines and streets been located? 48C34

2. Does each utility know where to bury its facilities?

3. Are final grades complete enough so final burial depth of service lines can

be assured?

4. Do the utilities know which is to do its work first? (Total cost depends a lot on this.)

5. Is the subdivision to be developed in total or in sections? (Sectional development is desirable both to the developer and to the utilities from a capital investment point of view.)

6. What are the target dates for completion?

If concerted efforts can be made to resolve some of these problems, the cost of underground facilities can be lessened considerably. And believe you me with labor and material costs continually going up, it is going to take good planning to hold electric rates where they are and still keep up with modern trends. 32D27

I assure you I speak for all employees of Corn Belt Electric Co-op when I say our aim is to give you good electric service at the lowest possible cost. I'm sure all other utilities strive to do the same. So, let's all do the best possible job of planning and I'm sure this will help keep costs in perspective.

If all of us remember to plan carefully and then do the work correctly so that costs are kept as low as possible, perhaps we can look forward to the time when all electric distribution lines will be underground.

The New Heat Wave Is Electric

By Joe Crosno

The Bloomington National Guard Armory was the site for the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Home Show last March 28, 29 and 30.

Among the many displays there was one outstanding exhibit. It covered an area 40 feet wide by 10 feet deep. This booth was filled with every conceivable type of electric heating and cooling equipment. 81C9



Joe Crosno
Power Use
Adviser

The exhibit was jointly sponsored by the following firms:

Corn Belt Electric Co-op, Bloomington; Illinois Power Co., Bloomington; Larry's Electric Service, LeRoy; Magirl Supply Co., Bloomington; Springfield Electric Supply Co., Bloomington, and U.S. Electric Co., Bloomington.

The exhibit was designed to tell people about the latest electric heating and cooling equipment. There were electric furnaces, electric hot water baseboard heaters, resistance type baseboard heaters, fan-forced heaters and radiant electric heaters.

The latest type of home insulating machine was on display along with samples of the best type of insulation available. 37B24

The booth was manned by experts in the field of electric space conditioning. Judging by the number of people who stopped to ask questions, the sponsors feel that the



Don Wood of the U.S. Electric Co. and Glen Anderson of Illinois Power Co. are ready to answer questions while Vince Ijams of Corn Belt Electric Co-op and Dave Potter of Springfield Electric Supply Co. (in the background) explain a point to a prospective electric heat customer.



Donnie Joe and Donna Elizabeth Ether-ton, grandchildren of Joe Crosno of Corn Belt Electric Co-op, hold the balloons and autographed pictures they received from WEEK-TV's Salty Sam and Captain Jinks who made personal appearances at the Home Show.

display was worthwhile and may be repeated at future shows or county fairs. The sponsors feel that people would like to know about the advantages of all electric comfort conditioning.

MORE THAN ONE WAY

Several farmers, idling away a rainy day at the crossroad's filling station, got to arguing the merits of various church denominations. All expressed opinions except one old, gray-bearded man who sat quietly whittling, but listening attentively.

Finally, someone asked, "What do you think, Grandpa?"

"I'm thinkin'," replied the old man, "that there are three ways from here to the cotton gin. But when you get there, the ginner ain't goin' to ask which way you took. He's goin' to ask, 'How good is your cotton?'"

—Wall Street Journal

CORN BELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE P.O. Box 816

Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Office Hours—8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. No office hours on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

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Free Gifts For Living In Air Conditioned Comfort

Why suffer another hot, sultry day . . . or turn and toss another sleepless night?

Air condition . . . and get a free gift from your rural electric co-op. For members installing a room air conditioner (12,000 BTU'S or larger)—a free Presto "Jumbo" frypan. For members who install central air conditioning—a free custom deluxe Sunbeam 16-speed blender. Hurry! This offer expires soon and is for members of Corn Belt Electric Co-op only.

Step Up To Total Electric Living



Regular \$29.95 value

Presto "Jumbo" electric fry pan features hard-coat DuPont TEFLON® finish.

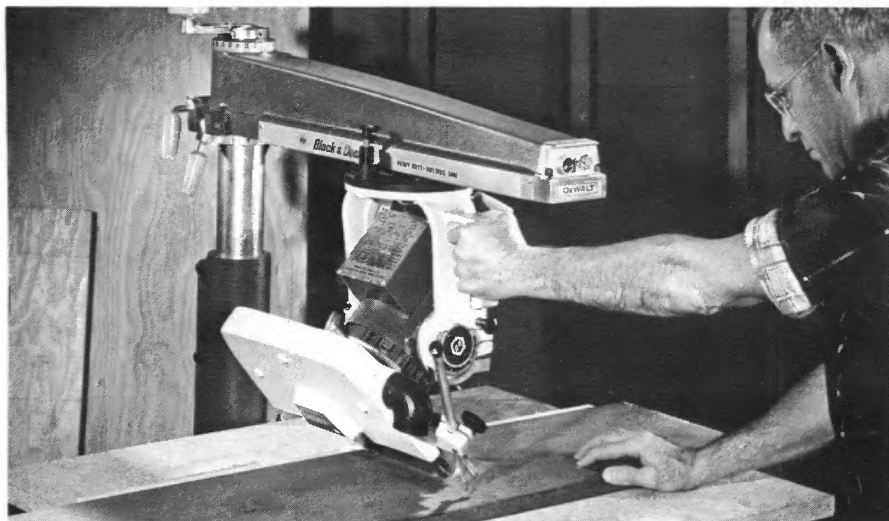


Regular \$59.95 value

Custom DeLuxe Sunbeam Blender features 16-speeds. Easy-to-clean.

This offer is available to members purchasing air conditioners from May 1 through July 31.

What's New?



● Radial Saw

A new commercial duty, $3\frac{1}{2}$ horsepower DeWalt radial arm saw has just been introduced by Black & Decker Mfg. Co. Controls include a push-button, on-off switch with safety key lock, an elevation control with $1/64$ -inch increments for precise depth adjustments, an exclusive Wedge-Lok miter locator marked in single degrees that locks positively at zero and 45 degrees. This saw makes 15-degree angle cuts up to 16 inches long and has an automatic motor brake.



● Air Cleaner

The "Mountain-Air" electronic air cleaner from the White-Rodgers Division of Emerson Electric Co. consists of rugged frame construction, an electrical interlock housed in a heavy duty metal junction box, wire mesh pre-filter, heavy duty cell, protective after-filter and power pack. The manufacturer says it will remove 90 per cent of all dust and dirt and up to 99 per cent of all pollens and other irritants that pass through the slim profile unit.



● 'Heat and See'

A combination "heat and see" food warmer and under cabinet light from Cory Corp., 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill., 60645, is designed to be mounted easily beneath a regular kitchen cabinet. It has a quartz tube heating element and a regular incandescent light. The entire unit measures $21\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, 6 inches deep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches high. A selector switch enables use of the light only or use of the food warmer and the light both. List price is \$34.95.

H.D. Pener Joins AIEC Legal Staff

Harry D. Pener, formerly an assistant Illinois attorney general at Springfield, has been named assistant director of the Legal and Public Affairs Department of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

His appointment was announced by Thomas H. Moore, AIEC general manager. The post was recently created by the AIEC board of directors at Springfield.



Harry D. Pener

Mr. Pener, 33, a native of Kansas City, studied at Harvard University and received his law degree from the University of Missouri.

Before joining the Illinois attorney general's staff in 1967, he worked in law firms in Missouri and Illinois and served as a special assistant attorney general for the state of Missouri.

Mr. Moore said the new assistant director will work closely with Albert J. Cross, director of Legal and Public affairs for the AIEC. He will handle a variety of legal duties. He and Mrs. Pener, the former Miss Beth Dammerman of Lincoln, are the parents of one son, John, 2.

19 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE NEW DIRECT EXTRA CASH PLAN

1. What is the Direct Extra Cash Plan?

It is an entirely new, low-cost plan that pays extra cash direct to you when accident or illness hospitalizes you or any covered member of your family.

2. Why should I have the Direct Extra Cash Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Because your present insurance probably won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you can still use the extra cash to help with your household expenses when you're hospitalized...extra cash week after week **even for life**...extra cash you can use any way you wish!

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes. Direct Extra Cash pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, individual, group or even Medicare—and even in addition to Workmen's Compensation and auto insurance! And, all your benefits are tax-free!

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. During this special enrollment period, there are no qualifications. Simply complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You can actually select the **exact** plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the *All-Family Plan*. If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the *One-Parent Family Plan*. If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the *Husband-Wife Plan*. Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the *Individual Plan*.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my extra cash benefits begin? How long can I be paid?

On all plans, you collect from the **very first day** you enter the hospital, even for one day—for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized—**even for life**.

7. How much can I be paid?

All-Family Plan—\$100.00 a week extra cash income for you; \$75.00 weekly for your

wife; \$50.00 weekly for each eligible child.

One-Parent Family Plan—\$100.00 weekly for you; \$50.00 weekly for each eligible child.

Husband-Wife Plan—\$100.00 weekly for you; \$75.00 weekly for your wife.

Individual Plan—\$100.00 a week for you.

8. What if my wife and I are both hospitalized at the same time?

If you have the *All-Family* or *Husband-Wife Plan* and are hospitalized by sickness, you collect \$100 a week, your wife \$75 a week, a total of \$175 weekly. And if you are injured and hospitalized at the same time, your benefit **will be doubled**—\$200 for you, \$150 for your wife—a total of \$350 a week!

9. Are there any other "double" extra cash benefits?

Yes. On all plans you receive **double** cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), or heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis, or coronary occlusion): \$200.00 a week for you, \$150.00 a week for your wife, \$100.00 a week for each eligible child.

10. Tell me about the "extended" extra cash death benefits.

In the event of death in the hospital of any covered family member from any condition covered by your policy, a **lump sum cash** benefit will be paid: \$200 on you, \$150 on your wife, \$100 on each child.

11. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You will be covered in any hospital of your choice—even government hospitals—except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals.

12. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form: New sicknesses and injuries are covered on that date. Under the *All-Family Plan*, childbirth, pregnancy and any consequences thereof are covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

13. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Pre-existing conditions are covered after the

policy has been in force for just one year.

14. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the *All-Family Plan*), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism, drug addiction, or attempted suicide.

15. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and pay your premiums. In fact, we guarantee we will never cancel or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

16. Will I get fast personal service? Will I receive my money promptly?

Yes. Thanks to the modern facilities and trained personnel of Executive Fund's National Service Center, you get swift, expert service. Your claims are handled promptly and your extra cash sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums so low?

With the Direct Extra Cash Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00 regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the *All-Family Plan*; only \$5.95 a month for the *One-Parent Family Plan*; only \$5.95 a month for the *Husband-Wife Plan*; only \$3.50 a month for the *Individual Plan*. (When you are over 65, premiums are adjusted. See modest increase in panel on previous page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or injury could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

SPECIAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, JULY 13, 1969

Simply fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Executive Fund, Box 3788, Omaha, Nebraska 68103

DIRECT EXTRA CASH PLAN

SPECIAL ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 7559

INSURED'S NAME (please print) ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

To: Executive Fund Life Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska.
I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 for the plan selected above. Please issue my DIRECT EXTRA CASH PLAN Hospital Confinement Policy, P308 Series, immediately, as soon as this form is received. I understand that the policy becomes effective the same day it is issued, and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after the policy has been in force for twelve months. If I change my mind for any reason, I have the right to return my policy within 10 days for a complete refund.

Date _____ Signed ☒ Insured's Signature—Please do not print

Form E308C

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
(It becomes your policy number)

☐ Check here if you have no Soc. Sec. No.

SELECT PLAN DESIRED (check one only)

☐ All-Family Plan* ☐ Husband-Wife Plan*
☐ One-Parent Family Plan ☐ Individual Plan

*NOTE: If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information about wife:

Wife's first name	Middle initial
Date of wife's birth:	Month Day Year

Please make check or money order payable to EXECUTIVE FUND

Corn Belt



Electric News

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The ten finalists in Corn Belt Electric Cooperative's essay contest and their high schools are (from left) Ruth Ann Floyd of Deland-Weldon, Ted Barnard of Chenoa, Sheryl Schmidgall of Deer Creek-Mackinaw, Richard Dean of LeRoy, Jean Thompson of Stanford-Minier, Sara Metcalf of University High in Normal, Rex Hieser of Stanford-Minier, Shirley Suder of Tremont, Curtis Miller of University High in Normal and Gary McCormick of LeRoy.

Essay Contest Winner Named

Another essay contest sponsored by Corn Belt Electric Cooperative is history and the young men and women who participated did an eloquent job of telling an interested audience about the electric cooperative and its influence on modern America.

The winner of a week's trip to Washington, D.C., is Ruth Ann Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd of Weldon. (Her winning essay appears on the following page.) Second place was awarded to Ted Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Barnard of Chenoa. 17A2

Judges for this year's event were Mrs. Ina White, principal of Towanda Grade School, Miss Ruth Yates, faculty member at Illinois State University, and Dennis Tachick, manager of Eastern Illinois Power Co-op, Paxton.



Second-place winner Ted Barnard is with his sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller (left) and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Barnard.

A Reminder

Corn Belt Electric Cooperative members who purchase and install a new 10,000 BTU or larger window air conditioner between May 31 and Aug. 31 are eligible to receive free of charge a Presto electric fry pan.

A Sunbeam blender will be given free of charge to anyone installing a new 24,000 BTU or larger central air conditioning system.

Just save the sales receipt showing your purchase of a new air conditioner — any make, any model, from any dealer—and present it to the cooperative. After your installation has been inspected, you'll receive your free gift.

'TIS TRUE

Among the problems which disappear if ignored long enough are snow and adolescence.

The Electric Cooperative

—And Its Influence on Modern America

By Ruth Ann Floyd

"Electricity for farm homes? That's impossible! It would cost a small fortune to build lines out to serve farmers."

This was many people's reaction to the idea of forming electric cooperatives. Farmers could not believe that the payment of five dollars for a membership would bring the "miracle" of electric lights to their farms within a year. For years farmers had tried to secure electricity. Why should a cooperative do any better? Those who were skeptical in the 1930's and 1940's would be astonished at the accomplishments of the cooperatives today.

DURING THE 1930's many people believed that farmers did not want, did not need, or couldn't pay for modern electric services. The electric companies could see little prospect for profit in rural areas. Since most farmers could not afford the high rates or the construction cost for line extensions or the cost of wiring their farms, they remained without electricity. 5C17

On the other hand many Congressmen and local farm leaders believed that rural people not only needed electric service, but they needed it under rates and conditions comparable to those available in towns and cities. The industrial revolution of the 19th century had scarcely touched life on the farms in the United States. For most tasks, the farmer could only rely on his own strength or that of horses and other animals. His wife was a slave to the wood stove and washboard; his children studied by the dim light of a kerosene lamp. Conversely, cities and towns had been transformed with electricity for power and lights. 69A13

Eventually it became evident to many, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, that rural people would not get central station service at rates they could afford to pay without the federal government's help. As a result, the Rural Electrification Administration was created by Executive Order of the President on May 11, 1935. The Rural Electrification Act of 1936 empowered the REA to make rural electrification loans with preference to non-profit organizations and cooperatives and public bodies. 40C23

AT THE START, the REA had assumed that the utilities would do most of the building. They were bitterly disappointed. The power companies insisted that most farms requiring electricity were already being served. This was an odd conclusion because 89 per cent of U.S. farms were without electricity.

With the private utilities holding back, it became apparent in 1938 that farmer cooperatives would have to be organized to build the lines. A rural electric cooperative is a non-profit enterprise, locally owned and managed, and incorporated under state law. It is jointly owned and equally controlled by the members it serves. Prospective members had only to pay five dollars to join, but in the 30's five dollars was not a sum to be taken lightly. While before 1935 less than 11 per cent of



Trip winner Ruth Ann Floyd, a junior at Deland-Weldon High School, poses with her mother and her grandmother.

the farms in the United States were receiving central station electricity, by June of 1949 more than 78 per cent of the farms received central station service. Electricity is now supplied to 98 per cent of the nation's farms. This rapid increase is a result of the work of the cooperatives. 78G31

FARMERS SOON proved they were bigger potential users of electric power than their city neighbors who had enjoyed the benefits of electricity for years. Today, more than 400 farm chores can be performed by electricity. It can milk cows, pump water, warm pigs, hatch eggs, brood chicks, sharpen tools, dry grain, dig holes to name a few. Electricity allowed farmers to break away from servitude to the soil and it ended much of the drudgery that made them old before their time. They found that electricity, available at reasonable costs, enabled them to increase farm production

and improve the quality of their products.

The farmer's wife usually put electricity to work before her husband did. The coming of electricity meant her emancipation from the sadiron, the washboard and the wood stove. An electric iron was first on the shopping lists of every woman after the lights came. A close second to the iron in popularity was the radio. Electricity, in addition, eliminated the poor light and the fire hazard of the dirty and smelly kerosene lamp. 26A21

THE HOME of the modern farm wife is not much different from her suburban counterpart. Her electric oven will keep a selective temperature and clean itself automatically. Her automatic washer and dryer will clean several loads of clothes while she is busy with other things. Garden produce is put away in the freezer. The dish washer does the dishes. The children watch television or listen to the stereo. Many rural homes have air conditioning and the more up to date homemakers even have total electric heat in their homes. 55A12

Non-farm rural establishments, including residences, businesses, schools and churches account for 45 per cent of a cooperative's consumers. Great changes in rural schools were brought about by electricity. Teachers and principals reported remarkable improvement in grades and children stayed in school longer. 18A35

Besides improved farming and better living conditions, electrification has brought new and challenging opportunities for jobs and careers in rural areas. New jobs, markets and services have been created. 36H19

ELECTRIFICATION has also boosted the economy of towns and cities. It brought new appliance stores and equipment dealers to the towns. Cooperatives were often the biggest business in some towns.

In summary, the accomplishments of the rural electric cooperatives have made rural America a better place to live. Although the cooperative's work is not done, they have proven you can have your cake and eat it too. It is possible to enjoy the advantages of farm living and still have all the modern conveniences of the city dweller. 32C28

Research Center Paces Progress

(Continued from page 4)

ably been told that the land just wouldn't produce enough for the population.

"The truth is that we have the technical knowledge to solve the food production problem. The technology developed here and all over has application, with minor changes, anywhere. Corn, for instance, uses the same sun, water and nutrients wherever the crop is grown.

"So India is producing food at a vastly increased rate. In theory that should solve the food problem. It hasn't. A related problem is distribution, here and elsewhere.

"IF DISTRIBUTION were not a key problem would we have starving people in Chicago—and Mississippi? Go into a supermarket on Saturday afternoon. You'll see food stacked to the ceiling. But watch the people. Some will go out without enough to feed their families over the weekend.

"This is a tough problem to solve. It's a matter of economics. We know how to produce all the food for the world's present population, but we don't yet know how to distribute it."

Mr. Webb stopped talking for a time. His quick hands were still. The alert eyes were thoughtful. Then, quietly, he said:

"WE'RE LIVING in an international community now, even here in Southern Illinois. What's happening here at the Center and elsewhere is having an impact halfway around the world.

"We don't know all the answers yet. I suppose that when I came here years ago as a brash youngster I thought I knew more than I do now. But we know a tremendous lot about solving our problems and we'll succeed."

Mr. Webb said many more things. He praised Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative and its manager, Roger Lentz, for their efficiency, reliability and cooperation. He said the work that has been achieved at the Center could not have been done without such splendid cooperation.

The man is a dreamer, the most practical dreamer one could hope for. He calls to mind the words of President John F. Kennedy who once said: "Many people see things as they are and ask, 'Why?' I dream of things that never were and ask, 'Why not?'"

What's New?



● Electric Mowers

Powerful electric mowers with a high load torque make grass cutting an easy task with Sunbeam's electric lawn mowers available in a wide range of prices. Models have such equipment as "dialmaster" height adjustment, "easy tatch" grass bags and deep-channel, cast-aluminum decks. A bracket conveniently holds the electric cord.



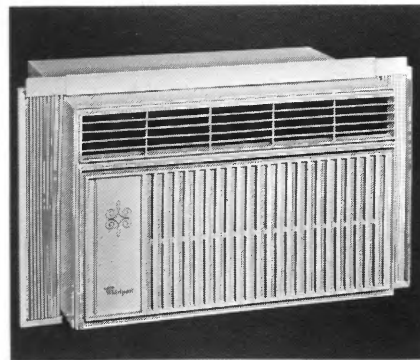
● Goes With You

This portable refrigerator from General Electric has nearly two cubic feet of storage space, including a freezer chest that holds six mini-cube ice trays. Complete with a custom made cart, it is 17 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches high, 22 inches wide and weighs 52 pounds. The design features a walnut finish, vinyl covered door with a brown cabinet.



● Surface Cooking

New from Hotpoint is a 36-inch electric surface cooking section with hood-mounted controls. It features a barbecue well with grill for indoor broiling and an interchangeable Teflon-coated griddle. Finished in brushed chrome, the surface section has two high-speed, 2,700-watt surface units and infinite heat rotary controls on the hood.



● Sounds Baffled

The slotted-front models of Whirlpool's room air conditioners are designed to baffle sounds by bouncing them back into the acoustically padded walls of the air chamber. Finished in spring mist, the slotted-front styling of staggered vertical slats allows complete air movement. A sliding panel conceals all controls.



New Illinois FFA officers, from left, are Artie Tenhouse, Liberty, president; Jim Setterstrom, Orangeville, secretary-treasurer; Jim Buck, Penfield, vice president, and Dick Crone, Harvard, reporter. At right is Larry Beanblossom, Raymond, star state farmer.

FFA Honors New Leaders

Two farm youths, both from Illinois electric cooperative families, received top honors at the recent annual convention of the Illinois Future Farmers of America at Champaign.

Artie Tenhouse of Liberty, whose parents are members of Adams Electrical Cooperative, Camp Point, was named president of the Illinois FFA. In 1967 he participated in the cooperatives' Youth Tour to Washington.

Larry Beanblossom, a Carlinville High School senior, received the Star State Farmer award. His parents are members of the Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative Co. of Auburn.

Other district star farmers who were candidates for the State Star Farmer award were Edward Hubly, Chatsworth, of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, Paxton; Mike Hartke, Teutopolis, of Norris Electric Cooperative, Newton; Larry Lingle, Dongola, Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Dongola, and Dennis Goetz, Geneseo.

Jim Buck, Penfield, vice president of Illinois FFA, is a member of Illini Electric Cooperative, Champaign. Other officers are Jim Setterstrom, Orangeville, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Crone, Harvard, reporter.

For The Most Wonderful Summer-Time Comfort, The Year Around



New International Electric HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT PLUMBING

It's the healthiest, the safest as well as an economical way to heat your home or office!

HEALTHIEST because it gives

- Controlled, even warmth
- No dry, parched air
- No blowing dust or dirt

SAFEST because it gives

- Absolute fire-proofing
- No danger of burns to children or pets
- No scorching of adjacent drapes or furniture

AND ECONOMICAL TOO

- Balanced warmth even when current is off
- Only heats as much as needed
- No wasted heat at the ceiling



Plug-in models for individual cold rooms. Special kitchen and bathroom models.

All with sealed-in water and anti-freeze supply that never needs refilling.

Mail to:
International Thermal Corp Dept. III, 769
3800 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63110

Please send me all literature explaining why electric utilities throughout America are finding International hot water electric heat so remarkably efficient. And why users describe it as "the perfect heat."

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901 Harrison
502-443-3606

MATTOON, ILL.
Central Whole. Sup. Co.
1304 S. 18th St.
217-235-5671

ZEIGLER, ILL.
Proctor Supply
101 E. Maryland St.
618-596-4321

EFFINGHAM, ILL.
Burk Supply Co.
Rt. 33 South, P.O. Box 240
217-342-4195

CENTRALIA, ILL.
Travel Electric Co.
312 No. Poplar St.
618-532-6214

QUINCY, ILL.
Gem City Electric Co.
301-309 South Seventh St.
217-222-0545

JOLIET, ILL.
Joliet Electric Sup. Div.
1418 West Jefferson
815-725-3900

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
United States Electric Co.
216 East Adams
217-522-3347

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Home Electric Co.
221-223 East Morgan
217-245-4411

ROCKFORD, ILL.
Englewood Elec. Supply Co.
124 No. First St.
815-725-3900



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This Co-op Business

By G. V. Beer, Manager

The purpose of our center section in Illinois Rural Electric News magazine is to serve as a medium of information to you member-consumers of Corn Belt Electric Cooperative. More difficult, however, is our selection of material. Aware of the vast cross section of people that we serve, we realize that many different interest levels are present. Therefore, we attempt each month to give you a smattering of things related to your electric cooperative and its operation. 5B14



G. V. Beer
Manager

Beginning with the August issue of REN a series entitled "Know Your Directors" will appear, portraying one of Corn Belt's 11 directors. The board consists of one woman and 10 men who are elected by the members at the annual meeting of the cooperative. These people are the policy making body of the organization and it is their decisions that guide our cooperative into the future.

The series will afford many of you an opportunity to become acquainted with those directors on the board who do not live in your immediate service area.

YOU WILL NOTE that the reminder on the adjoining page states that each member who purchases an air conditioner between May 1 and Aug. 31 is eligible for either an electric frypan or an electric blender, depending upon which size you purchase and install in your home. This is just one of the many "power use" promotions sponsored by your cooperative. You will recall that between Feb. 1 and May 31 we offered an electric mixer to any member purchasing and installing an electric range. During that promotional period 34 bonuses were given to Corn Belt members. 60A36

In the fall we are planning a laundry promotion so we urge all of you anticipating a laundry equipment purchase to watch your REN magazine for the promotional announcement. We hope that many of you will take advantage of these special promotions by purchasing a new "electric servant" from the dealer of your choice in your own community. Not only will you derive the many benefits of the appliance, but we will offer you the promotion special as a free bonus when you bring in the sales slip verifying your purchase. 25A30-Q

EACH MONTH you will also find an article written by either the line superintendent, engineer or the office manager. These people cover various subjects of interest as applicable to their respective areas of construction and maintenance, engineering or office management and billing.

Your power use adviser is responsible for the special feature each month which covers everything from chick brooding to electrically heated homes. We attempt to alternate our feature articles between topics of technical and electrical interest and those of more general nature, sharing items of interest concerning an operation of one of you members, a new business in the service area, or the latest market development in new equipment.

IF ANY OF YOU have ideas or subjects of interest regarding future articles please contact us, and we will be glad to discuss them with you. This is your magazine and we want to utilize it to the fullest extent. 76B24

If you are getting ready to leave on a summer vacation, may we remind you to keep three things in mind: drive to get there and back safely, use good sense to insure a good time and remember that accidents never take a vacation.

Line Dept.

By D. W. Allen

With the death toll rising by leaps and bounds each year from accidents we would like to caution each of you to analyze your own situation.

Your co-op spends several days a year keeping employes abreast of new situations and equipment. These men spend their lives at this trade, but they must constantly remind each other of hazards that lurk at each turn. 12H5

ALL OF US respect the fallen wire and then call your co-op for fast service. We appreciate the members' cooperation in reporting downed wires and keeping the public at a safe distance.



D. W. Allen
Line Supt.

In our own homes we have only 120 volts, and we think these circuits are "safe." It is not the voltage in a circuit that kills, but the amperage. One milliamperage will only tingle. Ten milliamperage will cause loss of muscular control. One hundred milliamperage will kill in one second.

How much is a milliamperage? Let's put it this way: it is 1,000th of the current it takes to light a 100-watt bulb. 43E10.

An electrical current, at rest, is seeking only one thing, and that is to return to ground completing a circuit. Don't make yourself a piece of wire that completes the circuit.

THE GREATEST AREAS of caution on your property are the uninsulated wires, defective appliances, damp ground and basements, bathrooms and kitchens. Keep the radio out of the bathroom and away from the kitchen sink where you can get a good ground. Your TV contains circuits of more than 20,000 volts so let a competent serviceman work on them. 36A21-D

Always be careful as we want all of you to keep on paying that electric bill.

Select the Right Extension Cord

Extension cords aren't all alike, and using the wrong one can spell trouble. Too long a cord can make a motor overwork and perhaps burn it out. Too light a cord can overheat, be damaged and become a fire or shock hazard. A cord with too many appliances plugged to it can be a dangerous—if tempting—substitute for permanent wiring.

Picking the right cord for each job requires checking four points: the amperage and voltage of the appliance, the length of cord you need, the size of the wire in the cord and the kind of plug and connector.



Joe Crosno
Power Use Advisor

Amperage is a measure of the current the appliance uses. Generally, a 1/4-inch drill will use 2 to 3 1/2 amps; a tank vacuum cleaner or small belt sander, 4 to 6 amps; a lawn mower or 7-inch circular saw, 9 to 10 amps. Usually you can read the amperage right off the nameplate. If no amperage is shown, as on a light bulb or an appliance without a motor, you can approximate it by dividing the wattage by the voltage, which is about 115-120 volts for most household circuits. If you will use more than one appliance on one extension at the same time, total the amperages and then buy accordingly. 22G7

INEXPENSIVE CORDS sold in variety and drug stores usually can't handle more than 7 amps safely, even if they're called "heavy duty." Look for an Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) blue tag on the cord itself showing the cord's amp, voltage and wattage ratings. Don't go

by figures on the connector or plug; they'll probably be different.

The table below shows the appropriate size for various lengths and loads. 70A26

Outlets with three holes and plugs with three prongs are a safety feature, the third line being a grounding line. Except for tools with double insulation, equipment used outdoors or in a damp basement should be connected to a grounding-type power line outlet and any extension cord should be the three-prong type. Cords with two prongs are still being sold for outdoor use, but after next Jan. 1, UL-listed cords must have a grounding wire to be labeled "suitable for outdoor use."

FOR COMMON LAWN and workshop appliances ask the dealer for a "junior" hard-service cord for the amperage and voltage you have. If a cord is to be used around water, oil or grease, you need one with special insulation. If the cord is for a three-wire appliance that you can't take along, draw a simple diagram of the shape and placement of the holes in the outlet you'll be using and of the prongs of your appliance cord.

Extension cords come in a variety of decorator colors, some cords coil and recoil for safety and convenience, some come in bright yellow and red for visibility. All have their place, but none is a substitute for permanent wiring where required. If you find yourself about to thread extension cords through holes in walls or ceilings or stapling them along baseboards, it's time to stop extending and get some new wiring. 34A12

(This information is from material published by ITT Wire and Cable and April 1969 Changing Times.)

Pick the right cord here

AMPERES (from nameplate)		2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
EXT. CORD LENGTH		WIRE SIZE									
120 VOLTS	25 ft.	18	18	18	18	16	14	14	12	12	12
	50 ft.	18	18	16	16	14	14	12	12	12	10
	75 ft.	18	16	14	14	12	12	10	10	10	8
	100 ft.	16	14	14	12	12	12	10	10	8	8
240 VOLTS	50 ft.	18	18	16	16	14	12	12	12	10	8
	100 ft.	16	14	14	12	12	10	10	10	8	6

Free Gifts For Living In Air Conditioned Comfort

Why suffer another hot, sultry day . . . or turn and toss another sleepless night?

Air condition . . . and get a free gift from your rural electric co-op. For members installing a room air conditioner (12,000 BTU'S or larger)—a free Presto "Jumbo" frypan. For members who install central air conditioning—a free custom deluxe Sunbeam 16-speed blender. Hurry! This offer expires soon and is for members of Corn Belt Electric Co-op only.

Step Up To Total Electric Living



Regular \$29.95 value

Presto "Jumbo" electric fry pan features hard-coat DuPont TEFLON® finish.



Regular \$59.95 value

Custom DeLuxe Sunbeam Blender features 16-speeds. Easy-to-clean.

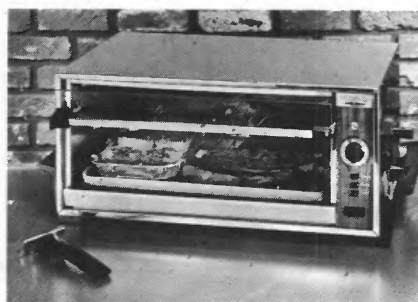
This offer is available to members purchasing air conditioners from May 1 through Aug. 31.

What's New?



● TV, Radio, Phono

A complete home entertainment center introduced by Westinghouse measures just a little larger than a traveling cosmetic case. The Jet Set Mini Combo includes a 12-inch television receiver, AM/FM solid-state radio, a four-speed automatic phonograph with a removable spindle and a full-feature electric alarm clock. Equipped with a see through, back-glass lid, it is 12¼ inches deep, 19 inches wide and 15 inches high.



● Infra-Red Broiler

This portable, infra-red electric broiler from the Ronson Corp. has two powerful tubular heating elements—one for broiling and one for baking. Broiling trays can be raised or lowered without opening the oven-tempered glass doors and without being exposed to hot elements. Walnut vinyl trimmed heat resistant handles on each side make it possible to carry the broiler safely and easily. The heating elements and the wide-glass door are removable for easy cleaning. This 19-inch model made of heavy-gauge, nickel-plated steel has a suggested retail price of \$54.95.



● Spin-Drying Washer

A portable, spin-drying washer from the Hoover Co. can wash up to 24 pounds of soiled clothing in 30 minutes and can rinse and spin damp-dry a load in one minute. The company also says the washer has an exclusive turbo-action agitator, a conveniently located control panel, a double-action pump and a large, non-clogging power drain. The double tubs allow a second load to be washed while the first load is spin drying. Suggested retail price is \$169.95.

Soil, Water Conservation Show Planned

A soil and water conservation show billed by its sponsors as the largest event of its kind in the USA will be held in Southern Illinois Aug. 19-21.

Carefully designed and constructed measures for controlling soil erosion and rebuilding the land will be on display. Demonstrations also will show various equipment used in conservation work.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for the show on the Robert C. Smith farm one-half mile north of Royalton in Franklin County. The farm, show sponsors said, is near the junction of Illinois Routes 149 and 184 between Benton and Carbondale.

The three-day program is sponsored by the Illinois Land Improvement Contractors Association (ILICA) in cooperation with various conservation agencies, state universities, equipment manufacturers and dealers.

Rides will be available to take visitors around the Smith farm where they can see such projects as a recreation lake, terraces, tillage, pond building, land clearing, pasture and timber improvement, grass waterways, drainage and stabilizing structures.

Equipment to be displayed will include bulldozers, elevating scrapers, backhoes, end loaders, compactors, trenchers and tree planters.

ILICA officers explained that these shows are held annually to enable contractors, farmers and other interested people to see good soil conservation practices and procedures so that their own work will be more effective.

HEARING AIDS

2/3 OFF DEALER'S PRICES

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Why pay big dealer and salesmen's commissions? Save 65% by ordering direct. Finest quality. 20 days free trial. Money back guarantee. Easy terms and no interest. Behind-the-Ear Aids, Eye Glass Aids, All-in-the-Ear, Body Aids. \$24.95 to \$149. FREE Ear Molds. Write for free literature. No salesman will call. **LLOYD Corp.** Dept. IEN, 905 9th St., Rockford, Illinois 61108



Increased safety—and increased efficiency—result from attendance at hot-line school coordinated by Illinois electric cooperatives. It's hard work, but it pays fine dividends.

Consistent Training Increases Efficiency

The temperature stood at 96 degrees in the shade—but there wasn't any shade. And no breeze.

But scattered over the steaming training field of Southern Illinois University's Southern Acres Campus near Carbondale groups of electric cooperative linemen were hard at work learning more about how to proceed swiftly and in safety at their tasks of providing power for their systems' members.

Keeping a sharp eye on the procedures were Harry N. Simpson and William C. Sarantakos, job training and safety instructors whose work with Illinois electric cooperatives is coordinated through the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

These instructors, and others who represented major equipment firms, expressed pride in the dedication of cooperative workers.

"Look at them," said Mr. Simpson. "Look how they're concentrating on their jobs. They're learning

the latest techniques for doing their work. I think they're great."

Mr. Sarantakos agreed. He knew such training, offered each year, actually saves lives and helps workers avoid accidents.

It does even more. Under the supervision of outstanding instructors, the training helps reduce power interruptions and helps speed resumption of service once an outage occurs.

Some of those instructors bring with them the very latest equipment designed by their manufacturers. They teach its effective use.

Each year several representatives from municipal electric systems join cooperative workers at the school.

Also working with the electric cooperatives in making the training courses possible are the Vocational and Technical Education Division, Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, state of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

For The Most Wonderful Summer-Time Comfort, The Year Around



New International Electric

HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT PLUMBING

It's the healthiest, the safest as well as an economical way to heat your home or office!

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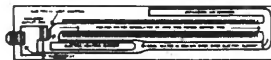
- Controlled, even warmth
- No dry, parched air
- No blowing dust or dirt

SAFEST because it gives

- Absolute fire proofing
- No danger of burns to children or pets
- No scorching of adjacent drapes or furniture

AND ECONOMICAL TOO

- Balanced warmth even when current is off
- Only heats as much as needed
- No wasted heat at the ceiling



Plug-in models for individual cold rooms. Special kitchen and bathroom models.

All with sealed-in water and anti-freeze supply that never needs refilling.

Mail to:
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3800 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63110

Please send me all literature explaining why electric utilities throughout America are finding International hot water electric heat so remarkably efficient. And why users describe it as "the perfect heat."

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502-143-3606

MATTOON, ILL.
Central Whole. Sup. Co.
1304 S. 18th St.
217-235-5671

ZEIGLER, ILL.
Proctor Supply
101 E. Maryland St.
618-596-4321

EFFINGHAM, ILL.
Burk Supply Co.
Rt. 33 South, P.O. Box 240
217-342-4195

CENTRALIA, ILL.
Travelectric Co.
312 No. Poplar St.
618-532-6214

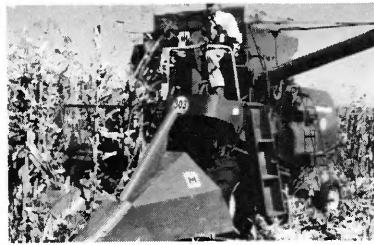
QUINCY, ILL.
Gem City Electric Co.
301-309 South Seventh St.
217-522-0545

JOLIET, ILL.
Joliet Electric Sup. Div.
1418 West Jefferson
815-725-3900

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
United States Electric Co.
216 East Adams
217-222-3347

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Home Electric Co.
221-223 East Morgan
217-245-4411

ROCKFORD, ILL.
Englewood Elec. Supply Co.
124 No. First St.
815-725-3900



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Meet Your Directors

Frank L. Simpson, Farmer City, is a 29-year veteran on Corn Belt Electric's board of directors and has been president of the cooperative the past 15 years.

The Simpsons live on an 840-acre farm one mile north and four miles west of Farmer City. In addition to raising 700 acres of corn, Mr. Simpson and his son-in-law, Raymond Otto, feed an average of 1,400 beef cattle per year in one of Illinois' first and largest confinement beef feeding operations. Feeders from all over the world have toured their fully automated facilities.

From 1948 through 1958 Mr. Simpson served on the board of directors of the Illinois Agricultural Association. Earlier this year he stepped down from the DeWitt County Service Co. board, thus ending a 36-year affiliation with that organization. He served as chairman of the DeWitt County Farm Bureau for 17 years and presently is chairman of the trustees of the Farmer City Community Fire Protection District. He also is a deacon in the Prairie Chapel Church. 6830

The years 1957 and 1966 found the Simpsons farm hosting the annual Farm Progress Show, an honor reserved for the most outstanding operations in the country.

The Simpsons have two married daughters, Dona (Mrs. Maurice Howe) and Ellen (Mrs. Raymond Otto), both of Farmer City. They also have nine grandchildren.

On Aug. 31 of this year Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with many fond memories of 49 years of living on the same farm.

In retrospect Mr. Simpson commented, "The progress we have



Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Simpson

realized through automation in our farming operations could never have been possible without electricity—man's cheapest and most efficient servant." 31A13

(Next month this column will introduce you to Corn Belt's vice president, Thomas Johns of Delavan.)

In Memoriam

We were saddened with the news that Glenn Meeker, Corn Belt's retired maintenance foreman, passed away June 28 following a lingering illness.

Starting to work for Corn Belt in 1939, Mr. Meeker began his career as a right-of-way man and truck driver. In 1943 he earned his journeyman-line man's classification and in August 1945 he was promoted to maintenance foreman.

Mr. Meeker retired Feb. 1, 1968, completing a 29-year career in the rural electrification program. We wish to acknowledge his many years of fine service to rural people and to Corn Belt Electric Cooperative.

Survivors include his wife, Arvella.



Glenn Meeker

Your Office Corner

By Forrest G. Stahly,
Office Manager

Capital credit statements showing your share of the cooperative's 1968 margins were mailed recently. The amount shown in the last column, "Total Credits to Date," represents your total capital credits based on all the electric service you have used on Corn Belt Electric Cooperative's lines through Dec. 31, 1968. This figure is not a cash item, but represents your share of ownership of the cooperative. 38B1



Forrest Stahly
Office Manager

In compliance with the cooperative's by-laws we make this annual distribution of capital credits by mailing the information to you. File the statement card with your records.

Many of our members have joint memberships between husband and wife. If your membership is not a joint certificate, we recommend that you make it such. Contact our office for assistance. There isn't any cost to you to make this change. 72A26

By having a joint membership, either one may use service on the cooperative's lines without any additional signing of membership forms. Also, capital credits belong to both spouses. In event of the death of one spouse, the living spouse is owner of the membership and could continue using service on this same membership. The capital credits would belong to the living spouse.

If only one spouse is the member, then upon his or her death the membership terminates and capital credits would be a part of the estate. A new membership application would have to be signed by the living spouse in order to continue using service on the cooperative's lines. 21C28

Live Electrically in a Mobile Home

Would you believe—

That 10 per cent of the new mobile homes being manufactured are all electric.

That by 1980 at least 40 per cent will be all electric, according to Richard C. Mitchell of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

That one of every four single-family housing starts is a mobile home. 2B15

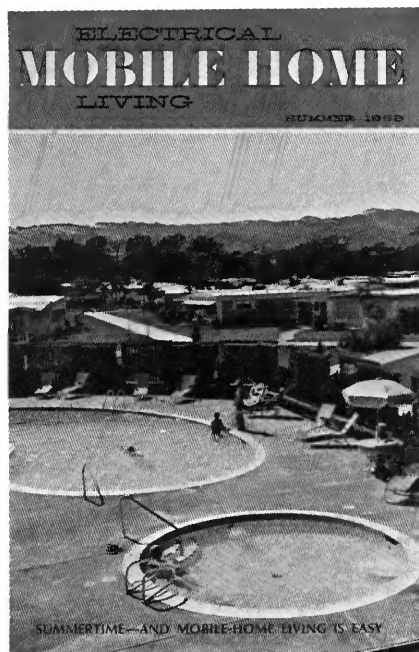
That nearly 5 million people live in approximately 2 million mobile homes in the U.S.

That there are approximately 220 manufacturing firms producing mobile homes and an estimated 7,000 retail outlets engaged in selling them. 49H2

Retail prices average about \$5,700 for a 12 by 60-foot mobile home or about \$8 a square foot. Mobile home sizes vary from the conventional 10 by 50 feet to double widths which may be 24 by 60 feet. In appearance and in function today's mobile home is modern, attractive, convenient, year-round housing.

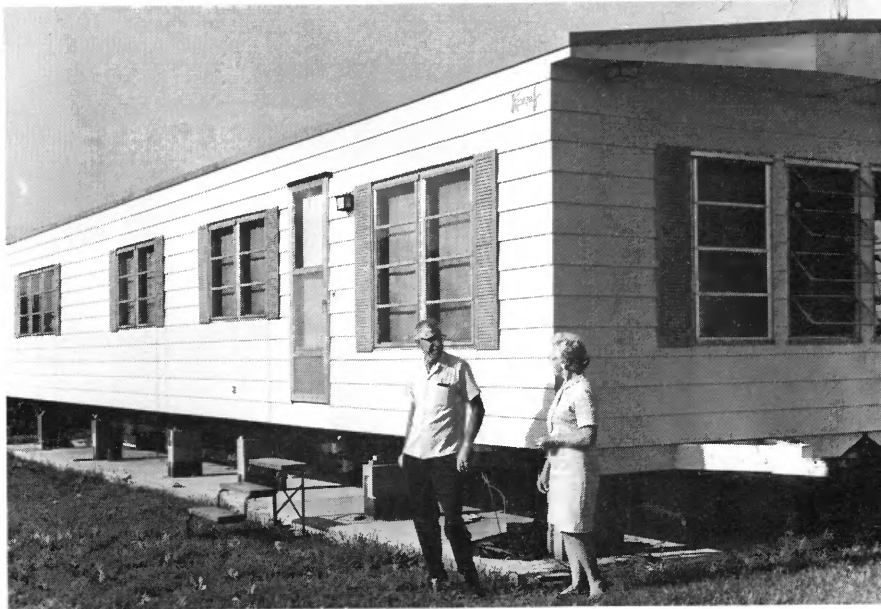
Total electric mobile homes are completely equipped and ready to move into. There is no need to bother with cumbersome fuel tanks or fuel connections. Electricity provides the power for all requirements, including heating, cooking, and water heating. 24B7

The number of conversions to



Write the cooperative for a free copy of this interesting booklet on total electric mobile home living.

AUGUST, 1969



Cooperative Members Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sakemiller enjoy their beautiful 20 by 60-foot, all electric mobile home.

flameless electric heat is increasing rapidly every year. This, coupled with the fact that so many new mobile homes are being built with flameless electric heat indicates that the majority of mobile homes eventually will be heated electrically.

Just what is behind the move to flameless electric heat? Automated, trouble free operation and more comfortable heat are two important factors. 55A18

The fuel problem, furnace repair bills and uneven heat by old fashioned fuel systems become more intolerable when you realize how comfortable, economical, clean and safe flameless heating can be. With flameless electric heat there are no ugly fuel tanks, no unhealthy by-products of combustion, no fuel odors, no flues or chimneys and no complicated controls. Your walls, draperies and furnishings stay cleaner and newer looking longer.

With all these advantages sooner or later almost every mobile home owner will convert to electric heat or trade up to a total electric mobile home.



Alan Nussbaum of Bloomington says the all electric features made it easy to set up the mobile home for the Sakemillers.

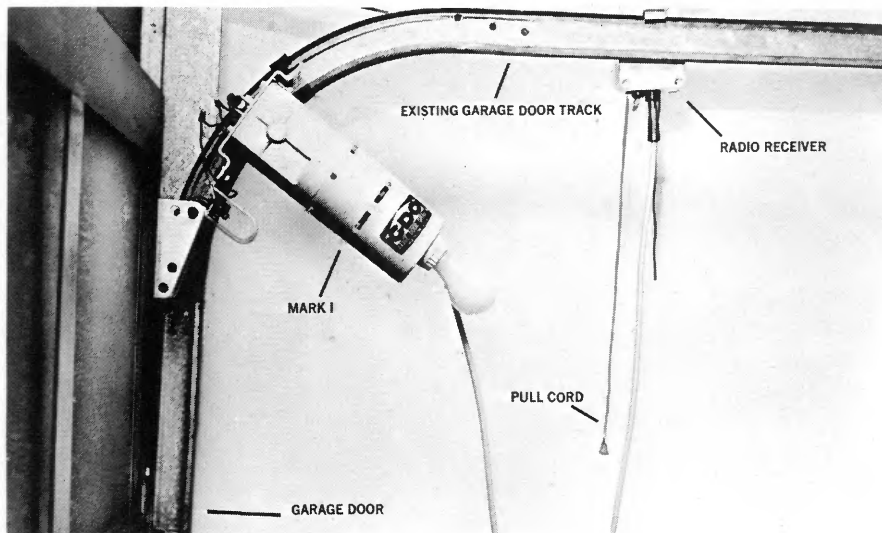


Mrs. Sakemiller has all the conveniences of any other all electric kitchen, including an automatic dishwasher.

Special Bonus

Corn Belt Electric Cooperative members who purchase and install a new electric clothes dryer on the cooperative's lines between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30 are eligible to receive free a West Bend "Country Kettle" with a retail value of \$24.95. This lovely avocado "Country Kettle" lightens cooking chores and its automatic heat control guarantees perfect cooking of a complete meal at the table. Notify the cooperative of your purchase and receive your free gift. 35B19

What's New?



● Garage Door Opener

A moderately priced automatic garage door opener that can be radio controlled from inside a car has been specifically designed for do-it-yourself installation. Manufactured by the GDO Co., 248 Broad Ave., Palisades Park, N. J. 07650 and dis-

tributed by the U.S. Electric Co., 216 E. Adams, Springfield, Ill., 62701, this door opener can be attached to any conventional overhead garage door. Models are available for both one and two-car garages. There is a one-year free factory service guarantee and a lifetime service warranty.



● Four Bands

Four bands of listening pleasure plus the convenience of portability are available in Arvin's 15-transistor radio with its own 120-volt AC line cord. It also operates on four "C" flashlight batteries. You can enjoy standard AM, static-free FM and two shortwave bands offering "ham" radio, police calls, marine weather and ships-at-sea broadcasts. The solid-state chassis offers longer life and instant play. Suggested retail price is \$59.95



● Electric Scissors

Safety, convenience and economy are listed as features of electric scissors from Dynamic Instrument Corp., 115 E. Bethpage Rd., Plainview, N.Y. 11803. A "Safe-T-Plug" converts AC household current to DC power for continuous, economical operation of the rugged scissors. The device may be stored in the sewing tray, a part of the unit which also consists of the precision ground-bladed scissors, a handy needle and pin cushion and a storage slot for scissors.

Co-ops Make Good Sense Says Johnson



Thomas Johnson

"We dare not look back to great yesterdays. We must look forward to even greater tomorrows, for yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is where I am going to spend the rest of my life—so that is where my interest shall be."

Young, trim and handsome, Thomas Johnson, national vice president of Future Farmers of America, was addressing the recent American Institute of Cooperation meeting in the great Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois.

The spotlighted Ashland farm youth looked over his audience of perhaps 3,000, seated row upon cir-

(Continued on page 16)

ARTHRITIS?

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

Write me for free information.

KAYE SMITH

2301 Terry Road X11
Jackson, Mississippi 39204



New Kelvinator clothes dryer for a new queen. Tony Ruffkhar, left, sales manager Kelvinator Division, Hollander and Co., St. Louis, and Brian Birge, district manager, representing Hollander, presented Miss Gilberta Ann McNeff of Timewell with a new Kelvinator clothes dryer during the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives annual meeting. Representing Adams Electrical Co-operative of Camp Point in statewide competition, Miss McNeff was crowned Miss Illinois Electric Cooperative of 1969.

What's it Like Suddenly to Find You're Electric Cooperative Queen?

You're 16 and beautiful and you're certain you couldn't win the title of Miss Illinois Electric Co-operative of 1969 against the competition of those seven other gorgeous contestants.

But suddenly there's the calm, suave voice of Lyle E. Dunham, master of ceremonies at the beauty pageant, saying . . . "The new queen . . . is . . . Miss Gilberta Ann McNeff of Timewell, representing Adams Electrical Co-operative of Camp Point!"

So what do you do? Silly question. You don't do anything for a moment. Then, eyes glistening with tears, you let out a scream that could be heard by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie at the governor's mansion—except that he's standing right beside you, ready to place your new crown on your head.

And you leap straight up into the air as only a lively 16-year-old could and the more than 500 persons attending the pageant banquet cheer and your fellow contestants scream and cry and rush to throw their arms about you.

And, finally, a smiling governor places your crown upon your tasseled head and Raymond W. Rusteberg, the president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, hands you your surprisingly heavy trophy, and Thomas H. Moore, AIEC general manager, smiles and your mother rushes onto the St. Nicholas Hotel stage—and the happy tears start all over again.

Miss McNeff will represent Illinois electric cooperatives in national competition next February at Las Vegas during the annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

At the recent 16th annual Illinois pageant Miss Janice Martin of Baylis, representing the Illinois Rural Electric Co. of Winchester, was named first runner-up. Miss Linda Allspach of Mt. Pulaski, representing Menard Electric Cooperative of Petersburg, was second runner-up. And Miss Nikki Lynn Riley of Cisne, representing Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative of Fairfield, was voted Miss Congeniality.

If Ruptured Try This Out

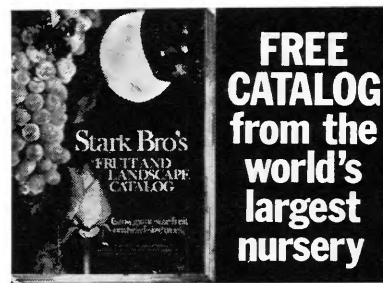
Modern Protection Provides Great Comfort and Holding Security

An "eye-opening" revelation in sensible and comfortable reducible rupture protection may be yours for the asking, without cost or obligation. Full details of the new and different Rice Support will be sent you Free. Here's a Support that has brought joy and comfort to thousands—by releasing them from Trusses that bind and cut. Designed to securely hold a rupture up and in where it belongs and yet give freedom of body and genuine comfort. For full information—write today! **WILLIAM S. RICE, Inc., ADAMS, N. Y., 13605 DEPT. 9R**

Just Published

How 88,648 Heavy Smokers Stopped Smoking

NEW YORK — The Anti-Tobacco Center of America has just published a booklet which explains how 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking without straining their will power. This booklet is available free of charge to smokers. All you need do, to obtain it, is to send your name and address to The Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. A-7-N, 276 Park Avenue South, New York City, 10010. This offer is open while the supply of these booklets lasts.



STARK BRO'S All-New Free Catalog Shows How You Can Have an Orchard in Your Backyard with STARK DWARF TREES that Bear Giant Size Fruit.

Make Extra Money!
Men! Women! Check coupon for FREE Sales Kit. Make money taking orders in your spare time or full time.

See how to grow giant sunny-gold or crimson-red Stark Delicious Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Pears even in a tiny yard. Harvest bushels of fruit for table, canning, freezing or to sell at profit. Nearly 400 varieties of Exclusive Leader and U.S. Patented Fruit, Shade and Nut Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Vines from world's largest nursery—all pictured in glorious color. Mail coupon TODAY!

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Meet Your Directors

The vice president of Corn Belt Electric Cooperative is Thomas Johns, Delavan r.r. 1. He was elected to the Board of Directors in February 1958, and has held the office of vice president the past three years.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Johns has lived on a farm near Delavan the past 21 years where he operates a 450-acre farm and a 20-cow Angus beef herd. 26R8-AN

He and his wife, Alice, are the parents of five fine children—Roberta, 15; Ada, 13; Mary, 11; Mike, 10, and Eloise, 7.

The Johns are members of the United Methodist Church of Delavan where he is a member of the official board and treasurer of the Methodist Men's organization. Both he and Mrs. Johns are chairmen of church commissions. 13A32

When time permits the entire family enjoys camping together in the out-of-doors.

In a recent interview Mr. Johns said, "The electric cooperatives in America have provided an excellent yardstick, or comparison, of electric



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johns

rates charged by the cooperatives versus the investor-owned utilities."

In his opinion, we have all enjoyed lower rates because of this "yardstick factor."

He further commented: "All members of Corn Belt Electric Cooperative should be concerned and interested enough in their cooperative to protect their investment, or equity, which is enabling them to enjoy continuous, low-cost electric service." 72G4

(Next month we will introduce you to Mrs. Dorothy Rengel, Bloomington, r.r. 4, secretary-treasurer of your cooperative.)

Engineering Department

Another summer has come and gone almost before we realized it was here, and our department had a very busy summer. Along with all our other work we completed all the preliminary engineering and cost accounting of line relocation required before Interstate I-74 can be built from Bloomington to Farmer City. This is required by the State and Federal Bureau of



R. E. Reiman
Line Engineer

Roads and must be approved before final engineering and construction is started.

This should be good news for people in our area as it means that we can now see the final link of Interstate I-74 being completed and the traffic on highway U.S. 150 greatly reduced. It looks now like 1970 should see this section well on to completion. 39C2

We have done a lot of underground distribution work this past summer and we are well pleased with the way it is performing. Our construction crews are to be commended on their workmanship. To date we have had no problems due to workmanship, material or weather.

As we continue to gather performance data and the industry does more standardization of materials, we will no doubt build more and more of our system underground as the costs get more in line with overhead distribution costs. We feel in a short time all new construction will be underground wherever possible.

Success Formula...

There are as many formulas for success as there are successful people, but you'll find that these five elements are common ingredients: 1) Never let a day go by without patting someone on the back; 2) Never let a day go by without doing someone a favor—preferably an unexpected one; 3) Never be ashamed to admit your own limitations; 4) Never allow an injustice to be done while you play the role of a passive onlooker; 5) Never be afraid to ask for help—or to be grateful when it is given.



Let's Go to the Fair

By Joe Crosno
Power Use Adviser

When you go to a county fair be sure and look for the 4-H electricity projects. The 4-H club boys and girls build their projects from new material or from items in the "junk pile out behind the barn." Projects are judged for safety, workmanship, usefulness and originality.

One of the places where electricity exhibits were first shown this past summer was the DeWitt County 4-H Fair in Clinton where seven various exhibits were displayed.



Tim McCarty of rural Farmer City had the outstanding electrical exhibit, a transistor multivibrator circuit, at the DeWitt County 4-H Fair.

The outstanding exhibit was a transistor multivibrator circuit similar to the ones used in computers. It alternately turned one small light and then another without any relays or moving parts. It was built by Tim McCarty of Farmer City r.r. 1. 36A30.

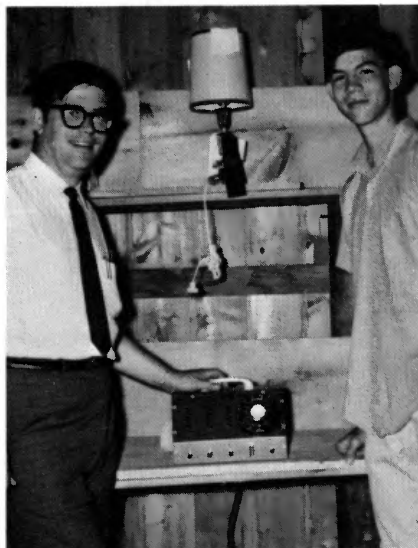
The Livingston County Fair and 4-H Show was next on the schedule. There were about 10 exhibits to be judged by Cyril Anderson, electrification adviser for Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative at Paxton, and myself, Joe Crosno, power use adviser for Corn Belt Electric Co-op. 78B18

The largest number of exhibits, of course, was at the McLean County Fair. There were more than 75 exhibits,

bits, ranging from cooling fans to electric hacksaws.

The outstanding exhibit was built by Rodney Sabick of Normal. It was an electronic adding machine which adds up to 1,000 using a telephone dial to set up the digits to be added. 22D7

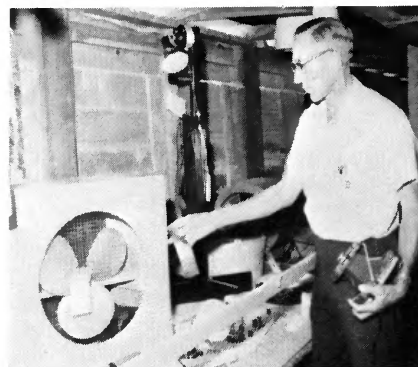
The outstanding exhibitor was Dan Bozarth of rural Bloomington



Glenn Anderson (left) of Illinois Power Co. and two other judges named Rodney Sabick of Normal as having the outstanding electrical exhibit at the McLean County Fair. Rodney built an electronic adding machine.

who had four exhibits. He had a table lamp built from an old spinning wheel, a floor lamp, a shop lamp and an alarm system that rings a bell if someone drives up a driveway. 5C14

The judges for McLean County were Glenn Anderson and Earl



Cyril Anderson of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative prepares to photograph winning electrical exhibits at the Livingston County Fair and 4-H Show.



Joe Crosno (left) of Corn Belt Electric checks one of four electrical exhibits entered in the McLean County Fair by Dan Bozarth of rural Bloomington. Dan was named the fair's outstanding electrical exhibitor.

Rainey, both of Illinois Power Co., and myself. Trophies were awarded for the outstanding exhibit and the outstanding exhibitor. The trophies were donated by the Illinois Power Co. and Corn Belt Electric Co-op. 59A8

CO-OP MONTH
OCTOBER • 1969



PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE

Special Bonus

Corn Belt Electric Cooperative members who purchase and install a new electric clothes dryer on the cooperative's lines between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30 are eligible to receive free a West Bend "Country Kettle" with a retail value of \$24.95. This lovely avocado "Country Kettle" lightens cooking chores and its automatic heat control guarantees perfect cooking of a complete meal at the table. Notify the cooperative of your purchase and receive your free gift.

What's New?

Smith Farm Transformed In 3 Days

(Continued from page 7)

electric power and predicted that in a few short years the nation will witness fresh and pure water distributed by pipeline to all farms and rural areas.

CONGRESSMAN GRAY briefly outlined the soil and water conservation programs already being performed in Illinois and some of the future plans under consideration. He said Illinois' programs are receiving the highest priority from Congress.

Sen. John G. Gilbert, Carbondale, was the speaker on the final day of the show and was introduced by Rep. Ben C. Blades, Fairfield. Rep. Blades and others on the program have long been staunch supporters of conservation and the state's rural electrification program.

Sen. Gilbert said he was glad to see ILICA have legislative representation during the 76th General Assembly.

"The work that is being demonstrated on this farm today is part of a larger over-all program that is vital to all citizens," Sen. Gilbert said. "I refer to the conservation of natural resources. As our population becomes more congested, this will be a more pressing problem. Right now in certain parts of Illinois, air and water pollution are of serious concern."

DR. RALPH C. HAY, executive secretary of the ILICA and professor of agriculture engineering at the University of Illinois, said the next soil and water show may be held at Monticello in Piatt county in about two years.

He said there is some consideration being given to having an interstate program, specifically Illinois-Indiana.

Dr. Hay said he was impressed by the spirit of the show, the enthusiasm and interest displayed.

"It is a oneness and a feeling of pride in southern Illinois that you don't find many other places," he said.

Total cost of the three-day project was set at \$16,000 with much of the expense provided free by ILICA members. However, Mr. Smith is paying for about half of the total expense and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is cost-sharing its maximum for one landowner—\$2,500.



● Electronic Organ

The Deluxe Rhapsody 628 electronic organ from Conn Organ Corp., 1101 E. Beardsley, Elkhart, Ind., 46514, is described as offering traditional, theater or pop music within a moderately priced instrument. The four families of tone—diapason, flute, string and reed—are available on each of the two full 61-note manuals, including chimes.



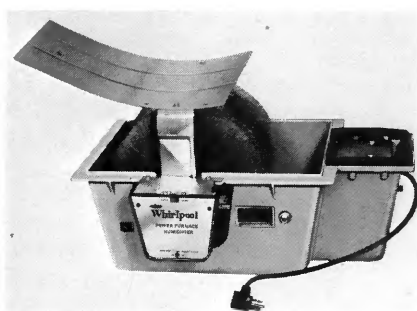
● No Stretching

A feed-through switch which can be easily attached to any electrical cord eliminates stretching when turning on a table lamp or some other appliance. Available in many department, hardware and variety stores, the switch may be attached to any convenient location on a lamp cord. It is from Leviton Mfg. Co., Inc., 236 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222.



● Buzzer Signal

An adjustable sound-level signal on Westinghouse's 1970 automatic washers and dryers lets the homemaker know when her wash is done so she can remove permanent press fabrics to assure best results in avoiding wrinkles. The buzzer that signals the end of the washing or drying cycle turns itself off after one minute if it is not turned off before.



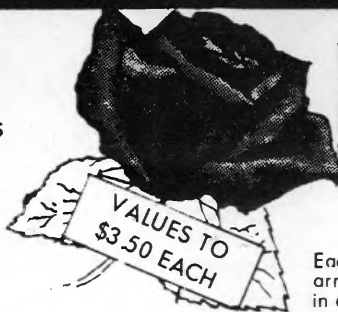
● Power Humidifier

Whirlpool Corp. has introduced a power humidifier for forced-air heating systems to reduce dry-air problems by adding moisture to the home. The automatic unit features an adjustable air-flow top, a heat-sensitive switch that starts the humidifier when air in the duct warms up and 20 ten-inch, self-spacing media discs which blend moisture into the air flow. Not wired into the furnace, the unit has a snap-in-place installation with a four-piece bracket that slips into a cutout on the lower surface of the supply duct. The water reservoir is made of Polyester glass fiber.

NURSERY STOCK SALE!!

**DISCOUNT
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Co-op Members**

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40% to 100%
WHY PAY MORE?**



ORDER BY MAIL!

ROSES 44¢

SHRUBS 19¢ TREES 29¢

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

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

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

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Red Radiance
Mirandy
Crimson Glory
Ami Quinard
Charlotte Armstrong

YELLOWS
Eclipse
Golden Charm
Peace
Ludwig
Lady Hillingdon
Lowell Thomas

PINKS
Editor McFarland
Pink Radiance
The Doctor
Briarcliff
Picture
Shaw Girl

TWO TONES
Talisman
President Hoover
Betty Upchurch
Edith N. Perkins
Candace de Sastago
Fairy Niner

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

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

FLOWERING SHRUBS

	Each	3 for
CREPE MYRTLE, red or pink	.39	\$1.19
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI, white flower	.15	.71
RED WEIGELA, deep red	.25	1.19
FORSYTHIA, yellow	.29	1.39
DEUTZIA, snow white	.29	1.39
MOCK ORANGE, white	.29	1.39
*PINK SPIREA, pink	.19	.89
ALTHEA DOUBLE, red, pink, white	.29	1.39
PUSSY WILLOW, bears catkins	.39	1.89
REO BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, red	.29	1.39
PINK WEIGELA, pure pink	.29	1.39
HYDRANGEA P. G., pinkish white	.29	1.39
CYDONIA JAPONICA, red flowers	.39	1.89
PERSIAN LILAC, old favorite arch	.29	1.39
*SNOWBALL, white flowers	.39	1.89
WISTERIA VINE, purple flowers	.49	2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, pink	.29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND, pink flowers	.69	3.29
*PINK AZALEA, pink	.39	1.89
FLOWERING CRAB, red or pink	.49	2.39
*CLEMATIS VINE, white flowers	.49	2.39
COMMON PURPLE LILAC, purple	.59	2.79
RED BARBERRY, 1 to 2 ft.	.59	2.79
TANMARIX, lavender pink	.39	1.89
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON	.19	.89
REO ALTHEA	.19	.89
REO SNOWBERRY, red berries	.39	1.89

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

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES: Varieties: Elberta, Hale Haven, Indian Cling, Early Elberta, J. H. Hale, Mayflower. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. 69¢; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.09.
APPLES: Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Jonathan, Red Stayman, Winesap, Yellow Delicious, Grimes Gold, Lodi, Yellow Transparent. Prices 3 ft. to 4 ft. tall 89¢; 4 ft. to 5 ft. \$1.29.
APRICOTS: Varieties: Moorpark, Early Golden. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. tall 89¢; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.29.
CHERRIES: Varieties: Early Richmond, Montmorency. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. \$1.09; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.69.
PEARS: Varieties: Bartlett, Garber, Kelfer, Douglas. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$1.09; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.29.
PLUMS: Varieties: Bruce, Blue Oamson, Burbank, Red June. Prices 2 ft. to 3 ft. 89¢; 3 ft. to 4 ft. \$1.29.
GRAPE VINES: Concord, Niagara. Prices 1 year old 69¢; 2 years old 89¢.
CHINESE CHESTNUT: 2 to 3 ft. \$1.49.
***BLACK WALNUT:** 1 to 2 ft. 79¢ ea.; 1 to 2 ft. \$1.29 ea. (All above trees 1 or 2 yrs. old)
BLACKBERRY: 1 yr. plants 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.
DEWBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.
RIO BUSHES: Varieties: Magnolia, Texas Everbearing, Celestial, Brown Turkey. Prices 12 to 18 inches 98¢; 1/2 to 2 ft. \$1.29; 2 to 3 ft. \$1.59.
BOYSENBERRY: 1/2 to 1 ft., 1 yr. old 29¢ ea.
RASPBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft., red or black 39¢ ea.
YOUNGBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES

Heavy demand for Dwarf Fruit Trees where planting space is limited.
DWARF PEACH: Varieties: Dwarf Heap Big Indian Cling, Dwarf Belle of Georgia, Dwarf Early Elberta, Dwarf Elberta, Dwarf Hale Haven, Dwarf J.H. Hale. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.
DWARF APPLE: Varieties: Dwarf Double Red Delicious, Dwarf Yellow Delicious, Dwarf Double Red Jonathan, Dwarf Lodi. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.
DWARF SOUR CHERRY: Varieties: Natural Dwarf, Dwarf Meteor, Dwarf North Star. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.
DWARF PEAR: Varieties: Dwarf Sure Crop, Dwarf Bartlett, Dwarf LeConte, Dwarf Seckel. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.
DWARF PLUM: Varieties: Dwarf American, Dwarf Bruce, Dwarf Sapa, Dwarf Gold, Dwarf Santa Rosa. Prices 2 to 3 ft. \$2.29; 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59; 4 to 5 ft. \$3.29.

SHADE & FLOWERING TREES

	Each	3 for
MAGNOLIA, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	\$1.09
SILVER MAPLE, 1 to 2 ft.	.29	.83
SILVER LEAF, 1/2 to 5 ft.	.69	1.98
MIMOSA, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.29	.89
*RED BUD, 5 1/2 to 7 ft.	.98	2.79
*WHITE FL. DOGWOOD, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49	1.39
REO FL. PEACH, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
PINK FL. DOGWOOD, 1 to 2 ft.	.98	2.79
RED LEAF PLUM, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
*TULIP TREE, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.98	2.79
GOLDEN RAIN TREE, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA, 1 1/2 to 2 ft.	1.69	4.79
GINKGO TREE, 1 to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.59
LOMBARDY POPLAR, 5 1/2 to 7 ft.	.89	2.59
SWEET GUM, 5 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.89	2.59
PIN OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.79	2.29
SYCAMORE, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.89	2.59
REO OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.79	2.29
LIVE OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
WEeping WILLOW, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.89	2.59
SCARLET MAPLE, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.89	2.59
*TREE OF HEAVEN, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.89	2.59
GOLDEN CHAIN TREE, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
CHINESE ELM, 2 to 3 ft. tall	.39	1.09
*MOUNTAIN ASH, 2 to 3 ft.	.98	2.79
*WILLOW OAK, 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
PURPLE LEAF PLUM, 1 to 2 ft.	.98	2.79
NORWAY MAPLE, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
*CUCUMBER TREE, 2 to 3 ft.	.89	2.59
LINDEN TREE, 1 to 2 ft.	.98	2.79

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

HEDGE PLANTS

100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for \$1.89
 50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1.39
 25 MULTIFLORA FENCE ROSE HEDGE for 2.69
 25 LOMBARDY POPLAR HEDGE for 2.79
 (All Hedge 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

THIS MONTH'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS!

15 VIOLETS — \$1.00

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

CAMELLIAS — 89¢

Camellia Sasamquas are some of the most gorgeous flowers grown, astonishing spring after spring with their sheer beauty. Fine Southern plants.
 CLEOPATRA large red flowers
 MINE-NO-YUKI double white
 PINK SNOW fine grower, pink
 TEXAS STAR light mauve pink
 SETSUOKEKA white, splashed pink
 Prices on blooming size, 89¢ ea.; 3 for \$2.59.
 (All above plants, 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

15 IRIS — \$1.00

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

10 CUSHION MUMS \$1.00

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

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	Each	3 for
PAMPAS GRASS; white plumes	.29	\$1.39
CANNAS; colors, red, pink, yellow	.25	1.19
PEONIES; red, pink, white	.69	3.29
IRIS; blue, white, purple, yellow	.19	.89
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed colors, roots	.25	1.19
SHASTA DAISY; root divisions	.25	1.19
RED CARNATION; red	.25	1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25	1.19
CREeping PHLOX; pink, blue, white	.25	1.19
GLADIOLAS; red, pink, yellow	.08	.39
HIBISCUS; giant blooms	.25	1.19
*VIOLETS; hardy, blue	.19	.90
*CHRISTMAS FERNS; for outdoors	.08	.39
TRITOMA; red hot poker	.25	1.19
HAROLD ASTERS; red, pink or blue	.25	1.19
CUSHION MUMS; red, yellow, pink	.25	1.19

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

EVERGREENS

	Each	3 for
ABELIA, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.25	\$.71
AMERICAN HOLLY, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.25	.71
MAGNOLIA, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
JAP YEW, 1 to 2 ft.	.69	1.98
*MOUNTAIN LAUREL, 1 ft.	.49	1.39
BOXWOOD, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	1.39
PFITZER JUNIPER, sprd. 1/2-1 ft.	.89	2.59
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM, 1-1 1/2 ft.	.69	1.98
*RHODODENDRON, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79	2.29
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
NANDINA, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
GARDENIA, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.69	1.98
CAMELLIA SASANQUA, 1 ft.	.89	2.59
BUFFORD HOLLY, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79	2.29
CANADA HEMLOCK, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.12	.35
HETZ JUNIPER, spreading 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
IRISH JUNIPER, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
OWARF YAUON HOLLY, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98

(Above Evergreens are 1 or 2 yrs. old)

AZALEAS — 89¢

Azaleas are popular throughout the country . . . loved and admired by most folks. They burst into bloom in a gorgeous array of colors that cover the entire plant . . . a riot of blazing colors . . . a sight seldom seen in flowerdom.
 CHRISTMAS CHEER deep red & crimson
 CORAL BELLS bell-shaped, pink flowers
 SALMON BEAUTY lush salmon, pink
 PINK PEARL large pink, shaded white
 HINO-CRIMSON brilliant scarlet flowers
 Prices on blooming size Azaleas: 89¢ ea.; 3 for \$2.59; 6 for \$4.98.

BABY DOLL ROSES — 79¢

Exquisite little Polyanthas, often called "Baby Doll" roses. A myriad of peony size blooms in clusters . . . make one big splash of color. Heavy bloomers.
 IDEAL dark red
 GOLDEN SALMON pink and orange
 SUMMER SNOW snow white
 GEORGE ELGER bright yellow
 Price 2 yr. old Baby Doll roses: 79¢ ea.; 6 for \$4.69. Your choice of varieties.

FLORIBUNDA ROSES

These are semi-dwarf roses, bloom profusely in large heads.
 RED RIPPLES
 FLORADORA orange vermillion
 LAFAYETTE bright red
 BETTY PRIOR rich pink
 Price 2 yr. old bushes, blooming size: 79¢ ea.; 6 for \$4.69.

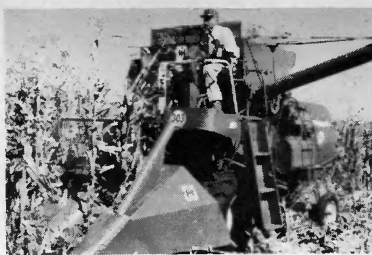
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Meet Your Directors

Mrs. Dorothy Rengel of Bloomington r.r. 4 has the distinction of being the only woman on Corn Belt Electric Cooperative's 11-member board of directors. She is, however, the fourth woman to hold a seat on the board in the cooperative's 31-year history.

Mrs. Rengel and her husband, Bob, live on a 240-acre grain and livestock farm located six miles northwest of Bloomington. 22A18.

Elected to the board in 1957, Mrs. Rengel is serving her fourth elected three-year term and has been serving as the cooperative's secretary-treasurer the past five years.

A native of Montgomery County, she was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1932 with a BA degree in English and was married to Robert Rengel in 1934.

The Rengels have two married daughters. Judy (Mrs. Vernon Barling of Bloomington r.r. 4) and Jean (Mrs. Gary Stephens of Hudson). Their son, Gary, is married and lives in Mapleton, Ill. They also have eight grandchildren. 36A12

Mrs. Rengel belongs to the WSCS of the United Methodist Church of Normal, the Dry Grove Homemaker's Extension Association, Heart of Illinois Arabian Horse Club, Yuton Thimble Club, and she is secretary of the Prairie States Campers Club. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, camping, water skiing, and she enjoys helping her husband with his hobby of raising purebred Arabian horses. 2C14

In retrospect, Mrs. Rengel said that during their early married life they never dreamed that electricity would become a reality. Therefore, they considered their six-volt wind-charger the ultimate in providing



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rengel

electric energy for three lights and a radio.

Looking toward the future, she feels that in addition to providing low-cost electric service to an ever increasing membership, the cooperative must continually educate the "second generation" as to why rural electric cooperatives came into existence and how they will always play a vital role in the economic framework of the electric utility industry. 42D10

Few things are as hard to use in moderation as a comfortable chair.
—P. G. Flynn

Let everyone sweep in front of his own door, and the whole world will be clean.—Goethe



PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE

Youth Tour Winner Named Senate Page

Roger Schmidgall, 1968 Youth to Washington essay contest winner, recently was appointed one of 16 Senate pages by U. S. Senator Charles H. Percy.

Roger began his duties Sept. 2 and is attending the Capital Page School on the third floor of the Library of Congress from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. each day. He is living in dormitories provided for Senate pages. 54C17

Roger became interested in becoming a page during the Youth to Washington Tour in 1968 and later filed an application with Sen. Percy.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schmidgall of Minier, he is a high school senior.

Corn Belt Electric Cooperative
pOwers progress throughout its
prOsporous service area by
PRoviding dependable,
low-cost Electric service to al-
most 7,000 Rural
and urbAn consumers.
Forty-five highly Trained and
efficient employes continually
strIve to
keep your many indispensable
electric servants providing you
with the very ultimate in
living comfort.

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

How Long Should Light Bulbs Last?

The life of a light bulb depends on how hot the filament gets.

Bulbs that are very efficient in the use of electricity, such as photo-flood and projector bulbs, provide a very bright, white light, but they have a very short life as the filament burns white hot.

As a general rule, bulbs are designed to give a reasonable amount of light with a reasonable lifespan. Most so called long-life bulbs have a heavy filament which burns at a lower temperature and as a result will give less light per watt than those with a hotter filament. 21A12

Bulbs have a voltage rating as well as a wattage rating. They can



Joe Crosno
Power Use
Advisor

be designed and manufactured with low or high efficiency and long or short life. The longer the life the lower the efficiency and the poorer the light.

The standard 100-watt bulb initially puts out about 1,750 lumens and will last approximately 750 hours. 34H12

Some manufacturers are producing a bulb designed to last approximately 1,500 hours. This longer life bulb puts out about 1,575 lumens. To get the same amount of light you would have to use a higher wattage bulb and the additional cost of electricity during the 1,500 hours of use would pay for another 750-hour bulb. However, the 750-hour bulb gives a more desirable and whiter light. 77C4

There are some new developments in light bulbs that may increase their life and improve their efficiency. Some manufacturers are experimenting with new kinds of gases to surround the filament which may increase its life and permit higher temperatures.

Be sure not to use too large a bulb for the fixture. If an enclosure is too small, excess heat will result and this will shorten the bulb life as well as create a hazard if the bulb enclosure is of plastic or a combustible material.

Here are some points you should remember: 16H17

1. Sometimes bulbs last too long. If they become blackened on the end, they are very inefficient and should be replaced.

2. Bulbs should be kept clean.

3. Buy bulbs with a voltage rating that most nearly matches the voltage they are to be used on. Our voltage usually runs between 120V and 125V. 25A23-W

4. Use larger bulbs rather than two small bulbs if possible. One 100-watt bulb will give a little more light than two 60-watt bulbs.

5. If you buy long-life bulbs, you can expect to get less light from the same wattage bulb than with standard bulbs.

6. Be sure that the bulb wattage is not too high for the fixture.



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RURAL ELECTRIC POWER

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What's New?



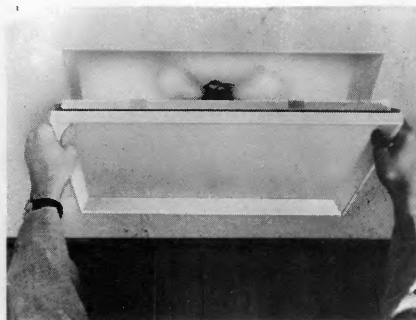
● Decorator Panels

Wood-grained decorator panels add to the attractiveness of Whirlpool's 1970 line of electric washers and dryers. A "finish guard" feature on the dryers reminds the homemaker at the end of the permanent press cycle to remove the clothes. If she is out of the house or busy at that particular time, "finish guard" will restart the dryer every five minutes, gently fluff the clothes for ten seconds and then buzz again. The dryer also has special cool-down care for permanent press fabrics.



● Humidifier

A disposable plastic film water tank liner fits into the eight-gallon water tank of Arvin's whole-house humidifier models for 1970. There is an automatic humidistat with a control switch at the top of the console finished in rust and corrosion resistant metallic bronze enamel. It has a suggested retail price of \$59.95.



● Scuttle Light

A versatile "scuttle light" that permits easy access to the attic while providing two-way illumination has been introduced by the Builder Products Division of Emerson Electric Co., 8100 Florissant, St. Louis, Mo., 63136. The recessed fixture can illuminate the attic as well by removing the diffuser and flipping the top scuttle panel over into the attic. This also clears the way for entering the attic. Easy to install, it's available in two sizes, 22 by 22 inches and 22 by 30 inches.

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CHARLES F. BURROUGHS, Jr., President

November, 1969

From the day in 1885 when F. S. Royster hired my father full-time (at age 13), our firm has shared a growing personal involvement with your grandparents, your parents, and now with you.

We long ago learned that as you prosper -- or don't -- so do we. And that to deserve your trade we must first earn your trust.

So from the start we set our sights on the primary goal: Unquestioned Product Quality. Only then could we begin to add services we felt would be useful to you, and a continuing series of innovations like the leaf tissue and soil test check analyses -- now industry standards.

We want to reaffirm here our sense of commitment to agriculture in general and to you in particular. We believe we understand better than most the real source of the many challenges you face: where once you could market enough of what you produced to make a living, now you must produce what you can market to make a profit.

We hereby renew our pledge to hold fast to the "old-fashioned" attitudes and practices that built Royster Company. They're even more important to you and to us today. As are innovations. We have more coming.

Should you ever have a question or complaint about us, write to me personally, and I'll look into it. One of my privileges as head of a family firm is being able to get action without consulting a computer.

But Royster's greatest privilege is simply to be closely involved with farmers, farming, and the soil upon which just about everything depends.

May your Thanksgiving and Holiday Season be joyous and true... and may you live and work proudly in a peaceful, prosperous 1970.

Sincerely,

Charles F. Burroughs, Jr.
President

Corn Belt



Electric News

BOX 816, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Office Tel. 828-5289 (Area Code 309). Emergency calls outside office hours: BLOOMINGTON—828-9843, 828-2169, 967-9381, 829-3767, 829-2149, 828-9169, 829-2726, 828-0237, 828-3710, 378-2491, 828-2664, 828-9187, 452-7145. CLINTON—(Area Code 217) 935-5992.

This Co-op Business

Across the rural areas of 46 states more than 25 million people belong to a rural electric cooperative. Electric power silently crosses and recrosses the land—sustaining nearly all of man's activities.

Even in this modern, space-age era, it still takes power to grow. Sun power for plants, food power for children, people power for nations and for rural areas to grow it takes electric power. 53G32



G. V. Beer
Manager

On the local scene, Corn Belt Electric Cooperative is providing each of you with low-cost dependable power. The fact that we recently passed the 7,000 consumer - member mark indicates that

Americans are rediscovering "country style" living. As the countryside changes and grows, power requirements increase, doubling every seven years.

WE HAVE SPENT a busy summer building new pole lines, uprating services and burying underground cable to serve numerous rural subdivisions. 33A18 Maintenance crews scrutinize and repair over 2,400 miles of line annually in an effort to maintain system reliability which keeps the number of consumer hours of outage per member per year at a minimum.

Our engineering staff is busy designing each new service so that it will provide the ultimate for you in convenience, aesthetic value and capacity for future growth. Many hours of staff consultation are spent trying to determine what will happen tomorrow. For us looking into tomorrow is more than a guessing game. It's a detailed plan, based on thorough studies of people's needs and future power demands for the months and years ahead. 16L11

Meet Your Directors

The assistant secretary-treasurer of Corn Belt Electric Cooperative is Glenn Rader, Bloomington r.r. 4. He was elected to the board of directors in February 1959 and served as assistant secretary-treasurer the past five years.

Mr. Rader has lived on a farm 3½ miles north of Bloomington the past 25 years. He has a 170-acre grain and dairy farm where he presently milks 54 purebred Guernsey cows. A Guernsey herd has been a familiar sight on the Rader farm the past 25 years. 5D20

HE AND HIS WIFE, Margaret, were married in February 1945. They are the parents of seven children, including two sets of twins. Lynn, 23, is married and employed at F. S. Services in Bloomington. Steve, 21, a senior at Illinois State University majoring in agriculture, is an outstanding ISU football player. Stan, 21, is married and is employed at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Bloomington. Janet, 19, is a freshman at ISU. Judy, 15, is a freshman at Normal Community High School. Bonnie, 12, is a seventh grader at Chiddix Junior High School. Her twin sister, Connie, was fatally injured in an auto-bicycle accident in July 1968.

All three of the Rader boys were

Only through this careful calculation can we plan and build today to provide electricity for our member-consumers tomorrow.

WE LIKE to feel that as a cooperative we are a prime example of democracy in action, people planning together and working together, bringing to our members a basic service . . . at cost.

We accept the challenge of the future and pledge to provide power to all within our service areas. "Grow Power" for you. That's our job.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rader

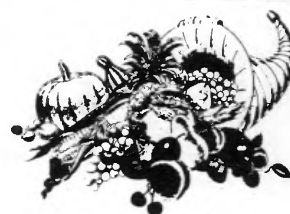
picked to show calves at the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Iowa, in 1964. This certainly was an outstanding achievement for one family. 43A9

The Raders are members of the East White Oak Bible Church where Mr. Rader has been a deacon eight years. He was also a leader of the Silver Leaf 4-H Club for 26 years.

MR. RADER said being a director on Corn Belt's board has certainly provided an excellent opportunity to learn about the operation of a rural electric cooperative and its important role in our economy.

He further said that electricity facilitates the usage of so many labor-saving devices, without which he couldn't possibly operate his dairy farm unless many additional man hours of labor were made available.

(Next month we will introduce you to Director Homer Jeckel of Delavan, an incorporator of Corn Belt Electric Cooperative.) 4L33



*Happy Thanksgiving
to the members of
Corn Belt
Electric Cooperative*

Crestwicke—Gracious Living and Recreation

By Joe Crosno

You have all heard the phrase, "I'm in my seventh heaven."

This will be about true for the Jim Armstrong family. Executive vice president of Brookside Farms, Inc., Mr. Armstrong is building a new home just off the seventh fairway of the new Crestwicke Country Club near Bloomington.

His home will be in Crestwicke Heights, a subdivision of about 177 lots for single-family dwellings nestled around the beautiful Crestwicke Country Club Golf Course.

At the present time 37 lots are practically ready for building. The balance of the development will start as soon as the first section is ready. Part of the area will be for condominium apartments for people who would like to retire in this quiet and beautiful countryside.

The area, long served by Corn Belt Electric Cooperative, is undergoing vast change, but still the natural beauty of the terrain is being preserved as much as possible. To help, Corn Belt Electric is installing primary and secondary lines underground and pad-mount transformers will be connected to serve the cooperative's new members.

About 30 acres of timberland has been set aside as a park for family recreation and picnics. 50A27

CRESTWICKE COUNTRY Club, Bloomington's newest and most exciting family recreation area, is just a few minutes south of town. To be specific, Crestwicke is three miles south of Routes 66 and 51, and one mile east. When completed, Crestwicke promises to be one of the

finest facilities of its type in Central Illinois. 35A32

Crestwicke will be a championship, 18-hole golf course—completely watered with large tees and greens, practice driving area and putting green and ladies tees. The 18 holes will measure approximately 6,600 yards from center of tees to center of greens. Par will be 72.

Crestwicke's front nine was opened for play this past June 7. The second nine is scheduled for construction in 1970 and will be ready for play in 1971.

A **SPACIOUS**, contemporary rustic clubhouse, two stories high, over 14,000 square feet, with a sundeck, and completely air conditioned, is being built. In the lower level are the men's and women's locker rooms and showers, cocktail bar and grille, men's 19th hole lounge and the pro shop with bag storage and club cleaning facilities which opened in June.

The upper level is scheduled for completion during 1970. It will include the main reception area, dining room, card room, club office, main cocktail lounge and kitchen. 77C30

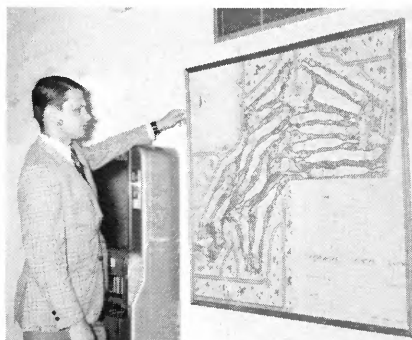
The regulation AAU, short-course swimming pool will be 25 yards long, six lanes wide, with one and three-meter diving boards, life-guard stands, sundeck, wading pool and dressing rooms. 22B36

Lighted tennis courts will be constructed during the final phase of Crestwicke's development.

Full details may be obtained by contacting any Crestwicke official, or the Hall Realty Co., 212 E. Washington St., Bloomington, Ill.



Crestwicke Heights and Crestwicke Country Club are southeast of Bloomington.



Jim Armstrong looks at a map showing the layout of the 18-hole championship golf course.



The natural terrain and beauty is being preserved to enhance both the country club and the subdivision.



An attractive lounge in the spacious clubhouse offers a lot of appeal.



A full line of equipment plus many other services already are available at the new country club.

What's New?



● Big Capacity

A full 7.5 cubic foot capacity electric clothes dryer from Hotpoint helps reduce the crowding together of clothes which causes wrinkles to set in permanent press articles. An electronic moisture sensor shuts the dryer off automatically.



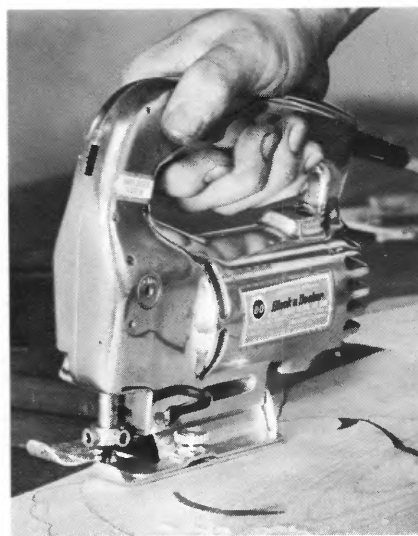
● Side-By-Side

A new side-by-side refrigerator by General Electric is said to be small enough to fit into 9 out of 10 kitchens, including many apartments. Only 30½ inches wide and 64 inches high the no-frost model contains 19.1 cubic feet.



● Wall Lantern

This Early American wall lantern of rugged cast aluminum is one of many fixtures featured in the new "Area Lighting" brochure of Artolier Lighting Division of Emerson Electric Co., 8100 Florissant, St. Louis, Mo. 63136.



● Variable Speed

This variable speed jigsaw of Black & Decker Mfg. Co. has a dial to choose the right speed for each job and each material. The trigger switch can be locked "on" while a control dial adjusts the speed as the operator cuts.

Ikins Named ACRE Head In Illinois

Clement Ikins of Onarga, a member of the board of directors of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, Paxton, will head the Illinois Action Committee for Rural Electrification (ACRE) during the coming year. He was re-elected recently in Springfield.

Illinois ACRE is a voluntary, non-partisan and unincorporated organization made up of individuals interested in promoting purposes of the organization.

These are the advancement of the "interests of rural electrification and the rural areas by means of educational programs, programs to encourage the exercise of the franchise, programs to encourage participation in governmental activities and programs in support for our friends of rural electrification and rural areas."

Vice chairman of the Illinois organization is John Sargent, Rushville r.r. 1, president of Adams Electrical Co-operative, Camp Point, and a veteran Illinois and national co-operative leader. He and Mr. Ikins, with S. R. Faris, manager of Illinois Rural Electric Co., Winchester, make up the executive committee.

Raymond W. Rusteberg, Valmeyer, retiring president of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, has been named Illinois director of the national Action Committee for Rural Electrification.

All these individuals are directors of Illinois ACRE. Other directors are John Root, manager of Menard Electric Cooperative, Petersburg; James L. Leming, public affairs representative, Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative, Mattoon; Charles C. Cole, Penfield r.r. 1, director, Illini Electric Cooperative, Champaign; Robert R. Wagner, Burnside, director, Western Illinois Electrical Co-op., Carthage; Ray S. Holt, manager, Egyptian Electric Cooperative, Steeleville; S. J. Miller, manager, Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, Fairfield, and Clarence Doerr, Irving r.r. 1, director, M. J. M. Electric Cooperative, Inc., Carlinville.

ROCKY ROAD TO PEACE

Peace is rare: only 8 per cent of the time since the start of recorded time has the world been entirely at peace.—Personnel Jnl.

Urban-Rural Areas Share Joint Problem

The further development of rural America "must proceed with speed and dispatch" not only because of the people living there but also because of the "utter necessity of relieving the population pressures that are growing daily in our large cities."

This was the view of Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, speaking recently in Chicago at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"It is not enough that we think in terms of improving conditions and opportunity for the people living today in rural America, and thereby stemming the flow of people to the cities," he said.

"We must do much more. We must make it a matter of urgent national policy that we create in and around the smaller cities and towns sufficient good employment opportunities and living environments that large amounts of families will choose to rear their children there."

The secretary was talking about the present and looking to the future.

He said his proposals were not designed to make huge cities smaller.

He said it is extremely important that changes be made so the great urban centers will not have to absorb "most of the 100 million or so new Americans who will arrive during the next 30 years. And that most certainly will happen unless strong, positive steps are taken to prevent it," he added.

During the past 20 years the nation's population has grown by 54 million.

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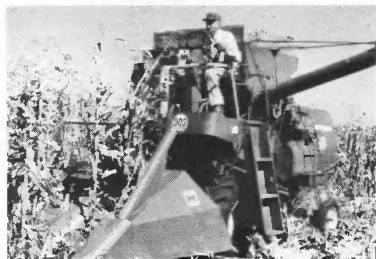
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December 1969

To Our Friends:

In sincerest appreciation of our pleasant relations we extend our heartiest Season's Greetings, and wish you an abundance of good health and prosperity in the coming year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

*The Directors and Employes of
Corn Belt Electric Cooperative*

Dorothy Rengel
John Alpers
Gene Dressler
Homer Jeckel
Thomas Johns
Harry A. Miller
J. D. Moberly
Glenn Rader
Frank L. Simpson
John Tompkins
G. V. Beer
Don W. Allen
Joe M. Crosno

R. E. Reiman
Forrest Stahly
Marcella Brien
Madge Hilts
Verna Hoxworth
Beulah Miller
Joyce Miller
Dorothy Scott
Richard Albert
Walter Armstrong
Howard Campbell
Keith Campbell
Robert Campbell

Darrell Cobb
Roger Dahl
Rolland Dahl
Elmer Edwards
Donald Golden
Theodore Heiberg
Bruce Hill
Lyle Hinshaw
Robert Hoobler
Vincent Ijams
Arvon Jacobssen, Jr.
Stanley Kozlowski
Charles Kyle

Delbert McFarland
Roger McKeon
Gary McQuown
Emery Mears
Roy Raney
Miles Reed
Alan Richards
Donald Schwarzlose
Robert Smith
Frank Stevens, Jr.
Virgil Thomas
Charles West
Ronald Whitesell
Clifford Williams

Line Dept.

The employees of Corn Belt Electric have been justly proud of the service given to the members over the past 30 years.

The thing that bothers our line-men most is the person who falls a tree on the line or otherwise causes an outage and fails to report it. If there is to be any charge for damage, we can usually find the responsible person anyway.



D. W. Allen
Line Supt.

If you report the cause and place of an outage, our crews can restore service in much less time. Otherwise, much time is spent in patrolling and fusing the lines to find the trouble.

In looking over records of this past year we find the causes of line outages, according to frequency, as follows: (excepting acts of God, lightning, etc.)

1. Auto accidents.
2. Falling of trees onto a line.
3. Insulators shot off. (Usually in front of a member's house.)
4. Cranes and high machinery.

Thanks to all of you who have helped us in the past in reporting trouble spots.

Christmas Is A Lot of Things

It is the biggest thing there is and many little things too.

It is the time for festivity and a time for sobering thought.

It is old, yet always new.

It means reunion and fellowship with one's own loved ones.

It is not Christmas, really, unless there is a reaching out to all men everywhere.

It is personal, but also universal.

It is seen in the sparkle of children's eyes and in the dimness of older ones.

It is heard in carols gaily sung, in sermons and prayers.



Remember These Safety Hints For Your Christmas Decorations

Use only electrical equipment approved by Underwriters' Laboratories.

Keep all cords out of traffic areas.

Use only fireproof decorations.

Turn off tree lights before leaving the house or retiring for the night.

Check tree from time to time; if foliage is brown, relocate lights.

Use a ladder to reach high places on the tree.

Check all strings of lights. Do not use any that have chipped, frayed or damaged sockets, cords or wires.

Water the tree frequently so it will not dry out.

Discard tree before needles dry.

Do not use candles near tree or flammable material.

Locate tree away from heat source to prevent drying.

Use only spot or flood lights on metallic trees.

Do not leave any empty sockets for fingers or decorative materials to get into.

Do not overload circuits.

Keep waste basket handy for disposal of gift wrapping.

Use only weatherproof cords and lights outdoors.

Keep all connections above wet ground.

Make connections watertight by winding with electrical tape or covering with plastic or rubber film securely bound by electricians tape.

Tips for Treating Holiday Greenery

TO PRESERVE SHRUBBERY:

For treating cedar, boxwoods, Japanese pine, holly, ivy, etc., mix one part antifreeze (use a good brand) to two parts of water in a large container. Immerse greenery completely, weighting with a large rock if necessary. Let the greenery remain in this solution at least one week—ten days to two weeks if possible. Remove greenery from the solution and dry on newspapers. Spray with florist's spray. Greens should keep this way for several years.

TO SILVER TREE LEAVES:

Pour a small amount of aluminum paint into a deep container almost filled with water. Dip the leaves to be silvered into the water and draw them out slowly. Hold over the container until the dripping has stopped. Hang them to dry over newspapers for 24 hours. Aluminum paint for metal surfaces will give a more silver appearance than aluminum paint for wood. Use the same process with gold paint for a gilded effect.

TO DRY PINE CONES: Line a cookie sheet or jelly roll pan with aluminum foil—cones will drip sap as they dry. Place the cones on the foil and bake them in a 200 degree electric oven for several hours.

TO PRESERVE BERRIES: Dip berries in a mixture of one-half shellac and one-half alcohol. Hang them on a line to dry thoroughly.

When Your Service Is Interrupted

1. Check your own fuses or circuit breakers. If some of your lights work, the trouble may be yours.

2. If all the lights are off, call your neighbor. Report trouble promptly when you think the fault is on the co-op's line.

3. Report to our office anything unusual such as broken wire, tree on line, open fuse holder. Don't ever touch a wire.

4. **WHEN REPORTING TROUBLE, GIVE LOCATION NUMBER THAT APPEARS ABOVE YOUR NAME ON METER CARD.**

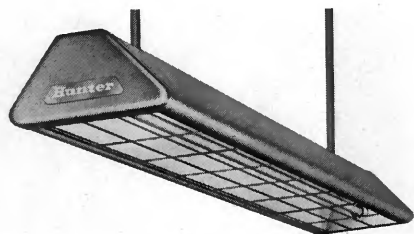
5. Don't forget, we have a new office telephone number, 828-5289.

What's New?



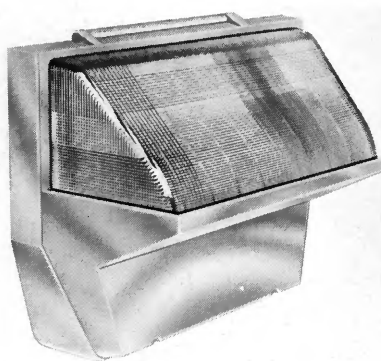
● 'Trash Masher'

A "trash masher compactor" from Whirlpool is designed to compact a week's worth of trash into a storage bag, eliminating daily trips to the garbage can. It requires no special wiring or plumbing and operates on regular household current. To operate, a safety key is turned on, a button is pushed and contents of the waste drawer are compacted under 2,000 pounds of pressure. The total cycle time is 60 seconds. Fifteen inches wide, the unit can be a built-in or a free-standing model.



● Outdoor Heat

This infra-red electric heater with a translucent fused quartz tube from Hunter Division, Robbins & Myers, Inc., 2500 Frisco Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38114, heats objects rather than air, giving comfort in areas once considered unheatable—even outdoor locations. Home uses include porches, toolsheds, workshops. It's available in ten models, three voltages, four wattages and two lengths.



● Light Bracket

A new outdoor light bracket made of cast aluminum with a prismatic glass refractor and Alzak reflector produces more uniform vertical footcandles and increases horizontal footcandles as well as giving pleasant, uniform back lighting on a wall. Listed by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., as suitable for wet locations, it is available from Guth Lighting, P.O. Box 7079, St. Louis, Mo. 63177.



● 'Mini' Dryer

The Hoover Co. has introduced a "mini" electric hair dryer that weighs just 14 ounces and normally retails for \$17.95. Despite its compactness, the dryer is said to deliver a more than adequate flow of heated air for rapid and thorough drying of the hair. It comes with a vinyl, purse-sized carrying case for convenient traveling.

Richter Is Named to AIEC Post



Roy R. (Randy) Richter

Newest member of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives staff is Roy R. (Randy) Richter of Springfield, recently named administrative assistant to Thomas H. Moore, AIEC general manager.

Mr. Richter succeeds Jerry Campbell, now executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Illinois.

Since 1961 Mr. Richter had served in the office of State Auditor Michael Howlett where he was the auditor's administrative assistant. Earlier he was a top aide to then Sangamon County Clerk Joseph Thoman.

At the AIEC, Mr. Richter, 34, is assisting in coordinating service programs for members of the statewide association. A Springfield newspaper, announcing his resignation from the auditor's staff, said he had long served as a strategist or adviser in numerous political campaigns and is "considered a resourceful person with a knack for public relations."

He is an Air Force veteran and studied at Springfield Junior College and at Texas Tech. He and his wife, Gloria, of Lubbock, Texas, are the parents of a 9-year-old daughter Tammi. Mrs. Richter is personal secretary to State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson.