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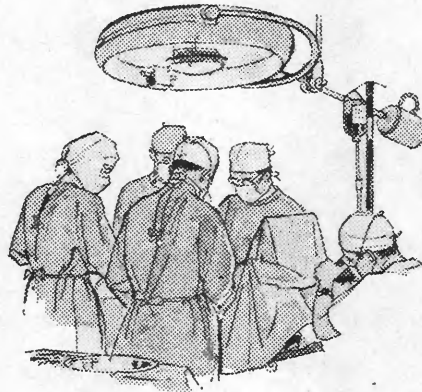
FOR DOCTOR CALLS AND HOME CARE



**Doctor Calls and Home Care**—Pays up to \$5,000.00 on a scheduled basis for out-of-hospital doctor bills, drugs, medicines, X-rays and lab tests, private duty nursing care, plus much, much more. Even includes benefits for charges made by a hospital for a planned program of continued home care following hospital confinement. Covers the whole family.

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THESE GENERAL AGENTS**

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IF UNDER 18 HAVE PARENT SIGN HERE



# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

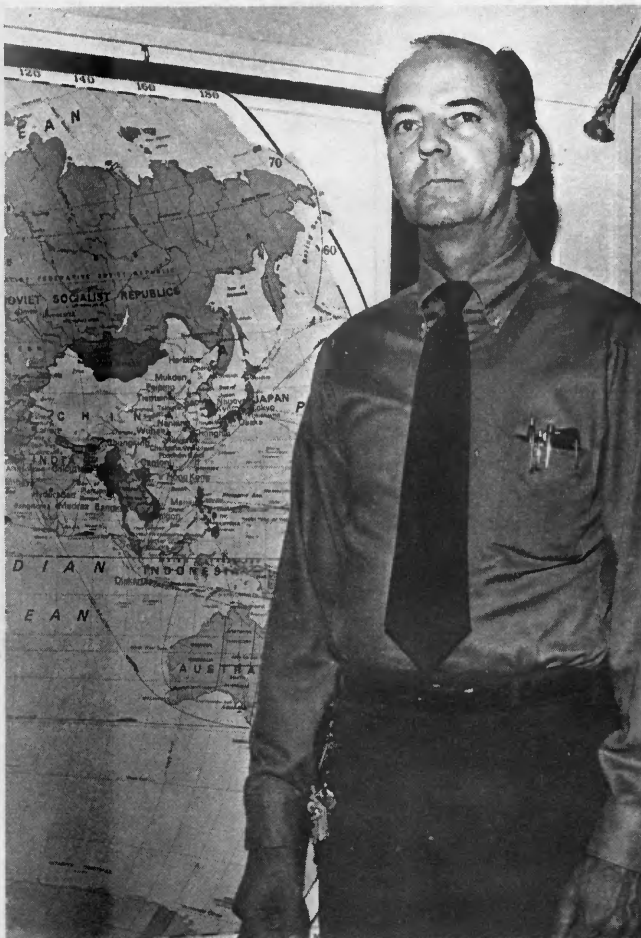
Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.



Wayne City, the "Grain Capitol of Little Egypt," is served by your cooperative.

Keneth Gray, a well known educator in the Wayne City community, is on the cooperative's board of directors.



## Wayne City Residents Are Fine Co-op Members

By Ivan Holler

Wayne City, a farming town in southwestern Wayne County, is known as the "Grain Capitol of Little Egypt." The Pillsbury grain elevator can be seen by travelers many miles away giving indication of an agricultural community. Nice homes and competent businesses line the streets.

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative serves all the electrical needs of the town. It is the largest town served by your rural electric cooperative.

Wayne City has grown beyond the average of most towns of this size. In 1940 when rural electric service was made available for Wayne City, the population was about 600 with around 200 accounts. Now, there are over 1,000 residents with more than 400 accounts receiving electrical service.

Prior to 1940 Wayne City was served by the Sexton Manufacturing Company and H. G. Ferguson. The service was poor and the system was inadequate. This, coupled with an extremely high cost per KWH, removed the possibility of growth for Wayne City. Mr. Ferguson realized this and spent much of his own time and expense in preparing the way for service from Wayne-White Electric. The official release was signed January 10, 1940, selling the electrical distribution system of Wayne City Utility Company, consisting of approximately five miles of line to Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative for the sum of one dollar. Work began for the rehabilitation, rebuilding, rephasing and conversion of the Wayne City lines. People then began receiving adequate, dependable service.

"Wayne City will continue to grow," said Kenneth Gray, a resident of Wayne City. Kenneth has taught school in the Wayne City area for the past 26 years. He is a strong believer in patriotism and has placed service above self in responding to the call of his country. He served in the 9th Air Force in France during World War II. After the war he completed his degree work at Southern Illinois University.

Kenneth is serving as a member of the board of directors for Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative. He succeeds his father, Frank Gray, who served from September 22, 1936 to August 24, 1959. Kenneth is an active member of the Wayne City Ruritan Club serving the rural community. He teaches in the Wayne City Grade School. "We are experimenting in departmental teaching," Kenneth commented, "a system which places teachers in fields of teaching for which they are best suited." He believes that the future of our country depends upon our investment in the youth of today.

Kenneth was married in 1946 to Eva Austin. They have one daughter, Donna, a senior at Southern Illinois University.



Pillsbury's grain elevator is a Wayne City landmark that can be seen for many miles.



Bonnie Fansler entered the 1971 essay contest sponsored by the cooperative and as one of the winners was awarded an all expense paid Youth to Washington tour.

Bonnie recently made a slide presentation of the tour before the Fairfield Rotary Club. The club presented a "Service above Self" award to her. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fansler of Fairfield, r.r. 2.

## Across the manager's desk

by S. J. Miller

The old year is history. The new is well underway. Did we accomplish the most in relation to our ability in 1971? If not, let's not wait too long to get started in 1972.

We suggest you plan to use our electric service to the utmost. Use



S. J. Miller  
Manager

all you need but do not waste it. We plan to provide efficient service and have all the power necessary to meet your electric requirements. Good management with what we have is necessary in our progress toward the finest, most efficient economy.

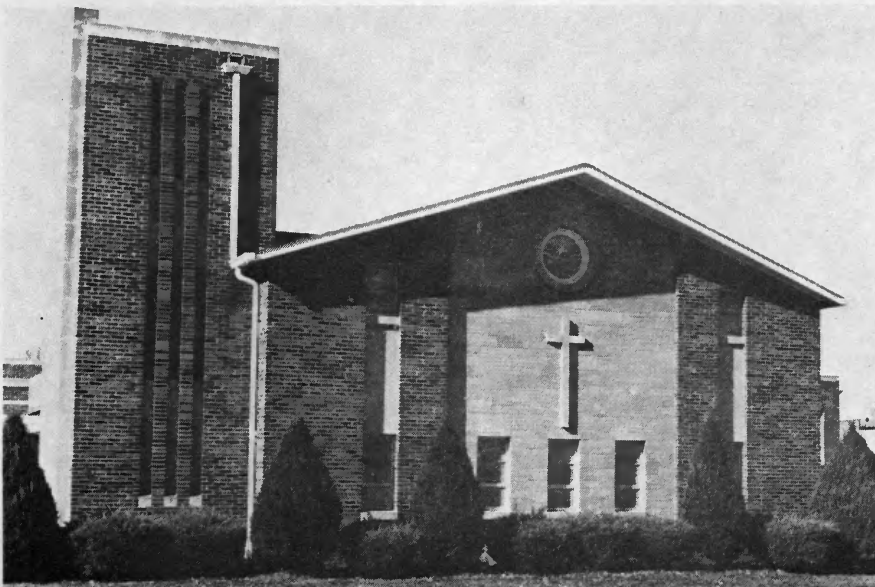
Let's cooperate with the Federal government and see if we can help balance things. We realize that we are, and have been for some time, in an inflationary spiral that needs to be stopped. Let's all help by conserving when and wherever we can.

May the new year—1972—be prosperous and better for you and yours.



Above, First National Bank, Wayne City.

Below, Wayne City's Baptist Church.

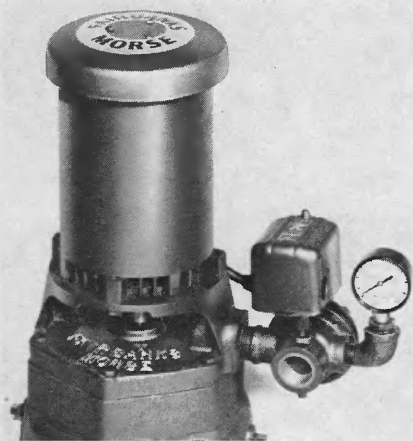




# What's New?

## ● Electric Snackkeeper

An electric Snackkeeper which keeps a wide variety of snacks fresh, dry and crisp has a low-heat, 15 watts heating element. The unit by West Bend eliminates excess moisture and restores freshness to chips, nuts, popcorn, pretzels, crackers and cereals. Even when plugged in around the clock the Snackkeeper will not overheat. It uses a minimum of electricity and has a 3½-quart capacity with a 9-inch outer diameter. It sells for less than \$8.

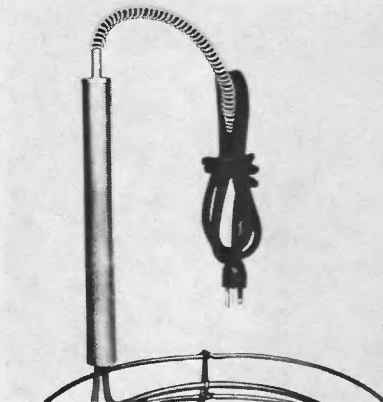


## ● Vertical Pumps

A new line of Fairbanks Morse vertical jet pumps, the MV series, is available from Colt Industries small pump operation in seven models which range from ½-horsepower single stage to two-horsepower three stage with capacities of 1,440 gallons per hour and depths to water of 200 feet. The pump is driven by a standard NEMA C motor which is designed so that water never touches the motor shaft. Versatile pressure control is provided by a diaphragm type regulator valve teamed with a pressure switch.

## ● Stock Tank Heater

An automatic temperature-controlled stock tank heater has been developed by Ristance Corporation. The unit has a 1,500 watt heating element. It's waterproof, rust resistant and can be submerged to the bottom of the tank. It has a six-foot cord with a spring wire cover to protect it from livestock. The Chore-Time H-409 has a 3-prong grounding type plug. It operates by just plugging it in and carries a one year guarantee.



## ● Light Dimmers

A wide variety of dimmers that provide either full range lighting control or two levels of light have been introduced by Leviton Manufacturing Co., Inc. Backed by a full-year warranty the dimmers include rotary and push-on/push-off types for walls; a thumb-operated Hi-Lo dimmer; a full range dimmer that attaches to lamp cords; a wood-grained, decorator-styled table lamp dimmer that plugs into any standard outlet, and a full range lamp socket dimmer.



# Partee Lauds Farm Bureau Cooperation

Cecil A. Partee, president pro tempore of the Illinois Senate, recently lauded the Illinois Agricultural Association for recognizing the common interests of Cook county and downstate residents—and “helping to bring our state together.”

Senator Partee, a Chicago attorney, commended the IAA for working closely with rural and urban legislators in efforts to solve common problems. He spoke at the IAA's 57th annual meeting in Chicago.

BASICALLY, we are one people in one state, the Senate leader said. The people of Cook county want and deserve a decent income, decent housing, good police protection and good educational facilities for their children, he continued. So do the people downstate.

Family income, the senator said, including farm family income, is a problem commanding serious attention.

“Illinois cannot remain a strong and prosperous state unless one of its goals is adequate income for all families—farm and non-farm, urban and rural,” he added.

Among important steps that should be taken by state government is a “strong effort to encourage the development of commercial and industrial enterprises and rural areas.”

The senator said this would enable young people in rural areas to work and live in the areas in which they were reared, and thus reduce out-migration.

SENATOR PARTEE, who grew up in rural Arkansas and is a graduate of two great universities, said there is serious need for maximum efficiency in state and local government. Costs, he said, must be kept under control—but inflation and demands for more governmental services may discourage substantial reductions. Thus it becomes even more important that all people be able to earn adequate incomes.

“In my opinion,” he said, “the most equitable tax system is one that—insofar as is possible—is based on the ability to pay.”

Senator Partee asserted that in order for the farm economy to remain sound, farmers must gain an increase in net farm income or a reduction in property taxes.



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Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. \$.49 each

REDS	BETTER TIMES	CRIMSON GLORY	PAINSETTIA	MIRANDA	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS	CL. BLAZA RED	CL. RED TALLMAN	CL. GOLDEN CHARM	CL. PINK RADIANCE	CL. WHITE AM. BEAUTY	YELLOW	ECLIPSE	GOLDEN CHARM	PEACE	LUXEMBURG	GOLDEN OWEN	PINKS	Pink Radiance	The Doctor	Columbia	Picture	K. T. Marshall	WHITES	K. A. Victoria	Caledonia	K. Louise	Rev. Anderson	White Am. Beauty
<p><b>FLOWERING SHRUBS—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$ .69 \$ 2.98</p> <p>Spiraea Van Houttei—White, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . .29 .95</p> <p>Spiraea Reenslandi, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .95</p> <p>Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . .29 .95</p> <p>Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .95</p> <p>Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Pink Spiraea, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Tamarisk—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Bush Honey-suckle—Red, Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 1.39</p> <p>White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .39 1.79</p> <p>Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Red Ozler Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .39 1.79</p> <p>Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Spiraea, Anthony Waters—Red, 1 ft. . . . .39 1.79</p> <p>French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .98 4.49</p> <p>Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>*Hypericum, 1 ft. . . . .19 .89</p> <p>Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 2.29</p> <p>Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 2.29</p> <p>Vitex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .39 1.79</p> <p>Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>*Hydrangea Arborvitae, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Spiraea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .39 1.79</p>																													
<p><b>FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$ .49 \$ 1.98</p> <p>Magnolia Niagari, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .1.39 6.49</p> <p>Mimosa—Pink, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>White Flowering Dogwood, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>White Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .3.98 18.98</p> <p>Golden Rain-tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Golden Rain-tree, 3 to 4 ft. . . . .2.49 11.98</p> <p>Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .1.49 6.95</p> <p>Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.98 8.98</p> <p>Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Obi. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .3.98 18.98</p> <p>Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .98 4.49</p> <p>Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.98 8.98</p> <p>Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .1.39 6.49</p> <p>Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.29 5.98</p> <p>White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Japanese Flowering Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .3.98 18.98</p> <p>European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. . . . .2.49 11.98</p> <p>Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .4.49 19.98</p> <p>*Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.69 7.95</p> <p>White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.29 5.95</p> <p>Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. . . . .1.29 5.95</p> <p>Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. . . . .2.49 11.98</p> <p>Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. . . . .3.98 18.98</p> <p>5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. . . . .3.98 18.98</p>																													
<p><b>SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$ .39 \$ 1.59</p> <p>Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Chinese Elm, 2 ft. . . . . .19 .89</p> <p>Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. . . . .39 1.59</p> <p>Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .39 1.59</p> <p>Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.29 5.98</p> <p>Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.29 5.99</p>																													
<p><b>FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$ 1.98</p> <p>Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .79 3.49</p> <p>Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.19 5.49</p> <p>Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Yellow Transparent Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . .1.49 6.98</p> <p>5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft. . . . .3.98 18.98</p> <p>Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.49 6.95</p> <p>Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.69 7.95</p> <p>Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.69 7.95</p> <p>Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.49 6.95</p> <p>Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.49 6.95</p> <p>Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .1.49 6.95</p> <p>Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Moopart Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Moopart Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .98 4.49</p> <p>Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .98 4.49</p> <p>Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . .98 4.49</p> <p>Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . .98 4.49</p> <p>Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . .98 4.49</p> <p>Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p>																													
<p><b>NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$ .79 \$ 3.49</p> <p>Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.98 8.98</p> <p>Butternut, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Butternut, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.49 6.95</p> <p>Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.49 6.95</p> <p>Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .13.95</p> <p>Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .4.49 19.98</p> <p>Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. . . . .2.98 13.95</p> <p>Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .4.49 19.98</p> <p>Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .39 1.49</p> <p>Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft. . . . .89 3.98</p> <p>English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>American Beech—Collected, 3 to 4 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft. . . . .1.29 5.98</p>																													
<p><b>EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$ .29 \$ .99</p> <p>*American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>*Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .29 .99</p> <p>Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Boxwood, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .39 1.69</p> <p>Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .59 2.49</p> <p>Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .49 1.98</p> <p>Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .69 2.98</p> <p>Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .39 1.49</p> <p>Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .39 1.49</p> <p>Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . .29 .99</p>																													
<p><b>BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots . . . . . \$ 1.50</p> <p>10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots . . . . .1.00</p> <p>25 Strawberry—Blakemore . . . . .1.25</p> <p>25 Gem Beauty Strawberry . . . . .1.25</p> <p>100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .2.98</p> <p>25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .2.49</p> <p>25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .2.49</p> <p>25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. . . . .2.49</p>																													
<p><b>NATIVE WILD FLOWERS—1 or 2 Years Old</b></p> <p>5 Lady's Slipper, Pink . . . . . \$ 1.19</p> <p>6 Blood Root, White Flowers . . . . .1.19</p> <p>10 Ouchman Breeches, White . . . . .1.19</p> <p>4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple . . . . .1.19</p> <p>3 Oogtooth Violet, Yellow . . . . .1.19</p> <p>20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue . . . . .1.19</p> <p>3 Partridge Berry . . . . .1.19</p> <p>4 Cinnamon Fern . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 Blue Bells . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 Maiden Hair Fern . . . . .1.19</p> <p>8 Hayscented Fern . . . . .1.19</p> <p>10 Christmas Fern . . . . .1.19</p> <p>4 Cinnamon Fern . . . . .1.19</p> <p>3 Royal Fern . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 White Violets . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 Hepatica, Mixed Colors . . . . .1.19</p> <p>4 Solomon Seal, White . . . . .1.19</p> <p>3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink . . . . .1.19</p> <p>4 Sweet Williams, Pink . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 May Apple, White . . . . .1.19</p> <p>6 Cardinal Flower, Red . . . . .1.19</p>																													

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 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 99 cents extra with order for postage and packing.

**SAVAGE FARM NURSERY**

P. O. Box 125 — McMinnville, Tennessee 37110



# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Members Benefit with Electric Heat

Electric heat reached an all-time high for Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative in 1971. During the year, 75 total electric heat installations were completed to bring the total for the cooperative system to 371. This figure shows a 41% increase over 1970 installations.

Electric heat continues to increase in popularity offering more comfort and safety than all other types of heat. A larger percentage of existing homes are being converted to electric heat more than ever before. Here are 12 basic reasons for converting to electric heat:

### 1. CONVENIENT

No waiting for delivery of fuel. No need to order it. Electric heat is automatic and dependable.



Mrs. Henry Dauby, Springerton

### 2. CLEAN

No smoke, soot or fumes. *There is no combustion!* Drapes and furnishings stay clean longer. Saves you money.

### 3. COMFORTABLE

No drafts. No cold spots. Steady, even, instant warmth from floor to ceiling.

### 4. SPACE-SAVING

No fuel storage. No chimneys. Electric heating units are compact.

### 5. HEALTHY

Too-dry air is a factor in winter colds. Humidity is maintained at higher levels in electrically heated homes to eliminate the dry air problem.



Clarence McDonald, McLeansboro

### 6. FLEXIBLE

You can choose a system to fit your needs. Makes placing of furniture easier.

### 7. EFFICIENT

Keeps the heat *in* the home. Individual room control with a radiant or conveyor system means you heat only the rooms you use, *when* you use them.

### 8. ADAPTABLE

Simply add heating units as you expand living space, instead of buying a whole new boiler or furnace.

### 9. SURE

No waiting for fuel deliveries. No *open flames*. No dangerous *fumes*.

Blooming Grove Church, northwest of McLeansboro



### 10. QUIET

As silent as an electric light. No burner roar, no banging radiators.

### 11. PRACTICAL

Electric heating will fit any style or age of home and no furnace or burners to clean.

### 12. ECONOMICAL

100% of fuel produces *usable* heat. *Low* maintenance and cleaning costs — *higher* resale value.

Electric heat is a desirable load for your cooperative. The equipment we install to supply adequate power in the summer for your air conditioning can be utilized for heating in the winter.

We wish to express our appreciation for the electricians and contractors in our service area who give dependable service to our members, to our cooperative service personnel working the field and to Dale Harris who makes the heat loss calculations and designs the heating systems.

Call your cooperative office for information.

# Storm Sweeps through Co-op Service Area

A nice, warm, mid-December day turned into a nightmare for some of the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative members. High winds, coupled with drenching rains, moved into the area about 4 a.m. on December 15. Many buildings were damaged and some were completely destroyed. A number of mobile homes were turned over and destroyed. Fortunately, no fatal accidents were reported.

Your rural electric cooperative suffered heavy losses during this brief period. Nearly 75 poles were broken or blown down; winds up to 70 miles per hour were reported. Sheets of metal roofing and other construction materials were blown into the lines causing considerable damage. Tree limbs and TV towers were a major cause of outages.

As a result of the storm damage, approximately 4,500 members were without power. Some were without power for as long as 18 hours. It

was several weeks before all permanent repairs were made.

Man has never been capable of controlling the weather nor can he accurately predict what will happen.

Ask yourself these questions and consider changes, if necessary: Is your TV tower in a location near the power lines? If it falls, will it come in contact with high voltage? Look your installation over; you may want to relocate your tower. Electricity follows the path of least resistance. This could be the leads to your TV set. Accidents of this nature will result in line outages with severe damage to equipment and homes endangering the lives of those in the homes. It is best to be safe by located your tower where it cannot come in contact with high voltage if high winds occur.

If power lines are down from storms or accidents, we urge you to report this to your electric cooperative. Do not come in contact with

power lines. Linemen working other areas may energize the line, not being aware of this damage.

During an emergency of this nature, our full work force is put into action. Trucks are dispatched to areas of damage as you call in the reports. Wives of maintenance crews at Albion, Carmi, Norris City, McLeansboro and Wayne City take their positions at the telephone and two way radio to relay reports of outages. Men work in hazardous conditions in all types of weather and around the clock, if necessary, until every member is receiving electricity.

It may take several hours to repair the damage that caused the outage. Therefore, we ask that you make sure it has been reported. Then, have patience with us in getting power restored for you.

Safety and service must work together for all cooperative systems.



Jacob's Chapel, south of Orchardville, established in 1883, was destroyed about 4:10 a.m. on December 15, 1971.



Youngblood's dairy farm, south of Orchardville, suffered severe damage. Most buildings were either damaged or destroyed.

## Washington Tour Is Scheduled

The "Youth to Washington" tour will begin June 10 and end June 17, 1972.

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative will sponsor a boy and a girl from this area. If you are a sophomore, junior or senior and if you attend any of the following high schools you may enter the contest: Albion, Carmi, Crossville, Dahlgren, Enfield, Fairfield, Grayville, McLeansboro, Mills Prairie, Norris City, Cisne and Wayne City.

Cash prizes will also be awarded. So contact your high school or Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative office for detailed information.

## Annual Meeting To Be March 30

The board of directors has selected Thursday, March 30, as the date for the 1972 annual members' meeting of the cooperative. The meeting is tentatively scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairfield High School gym. Look for more information in the March issue.

The cooperative annual meeting always is most important. It's the opportunity for members to learn much about the cooperative's operation—and to ask questions.



# What's New?

## • Power Converter

An electric power conversion unit, the WHICKUS, has been developed by Princeton Industries, Inc. It is permanently installed on any vehicle using a 12 volt electrical system to deliver 110-115 volt direct current to power any universal hand-tool or lights. An overload protection circuitry and voltage level indication allows the operator a means of monitoring the amount of voltage. Its circuit breaker guards against overloads.



## • Electric Heater

Mandarin red is the color of Hunter's new 1,650-watt fan-forced portable electric heater. The instant red-glowing ribbon heating elements are housed in a cool-touched cabinet. The unit is equipped with a tip-over safety cutoff, gold-tinted mesh safety grille, convenient carrying handle and an aluminum backwall reflector ridged for sturdiness.

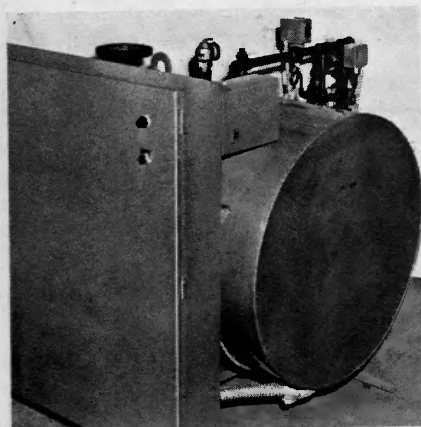


## • Three-door Duplex

This new 1972 three-door freezer/refrigerator by Admiral has over 15 cu. ft. capacity, though only 31 inches wide. It includes deluxe features of larger models, including easy-access glide-out refrigerator shelves, two full-width crispers and deep-profile door shelves. The small easy-to-open upper freezer door minimizes cold air loss. Frozen food capacity is 174 pounds in almost five cubic feet.

## • Hydronic-Electric Boiler

A new space-saving, heavy duty 500KW/50 HP electric-hydronic low pressure steam and hot water boiler for heating has been introduced by Reimers Electra Steam Inc. Its all-electric operation maintains healthful humidity conditions while eliminating noise, open flame and odors common to fuel-burning models. It generates 1,688,940 btu and has a tank capacity of 130 gallons.



# Prepare Now For '72 Tour To Washington

An all-expense paid, week's trip to Washington, D.C. could be yours—that is, if you're a high school student who is named a winner in the 1972 "Youth to Washington" tour, sponsored by most of the 27 distribution electric cooperatives in Illinois.

Each year about 50 young people from Illinois leave from Springfield by air-conditioned bus to join forces with nearly 1,000 youth from electric cooperatives throughout the nation. As they converge on the nation's capital they are well-received as a fine group of young people because previous groups have gained prestige and respect as outstanding examples of America's youth.

And you can be a part of that excitement! All that's required is to contact your participating electric cooperative and find out the requirements to enter. Then, ask for additional information about the subject matter and start writing your essay.

One of last year's winners took on the role of a newspaper reporter and gathered information from neighbors, friends, city officials, businessmen and cooperative personnel and members.

Regardless of how you approach the contest, you'll find it to be easy and enjoyable. You'll discover that people in your community are willing to help all they can. They want to see you win that trip as much as you do.

While in Washington you'll see the nation's Capitol and the White House; you'll visit historic shrines and scenic spots; you'll dine at famous restaurants and take a night cruise on the Potomac; you'll breakfast with congressional leaders and meet staff members of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association, as well as leaders of the Rural Electrification Administration. And who knows, you may get to meet with the President—last year's Illinois winners did.

The 1972 "Youth to Washington" tour will be an experience that winners won't forget. Just talk to previous winners from your area—or their parents. You'll soon discover how exciting it really is.

Plan now to enter the contest. Do your best to win. Who knows—you may be making that trip. So get started today—June is quickly approaching.





© NRECA

# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING

Wayne-White Counties  
Electric Cooperative

Thursday,  
March 30, 1972

6:45 p.m.

Fairfield

High School Gym

*Early Bird Award*  
*Attendance Awards*  
*Business Session*  
*Entertainment*





# Attend Your Annual Meeting

Happiness is going to an annual meeting! This will be happening to the members of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative as they attend the 34th annual members meeting at the Fairfield High School gymnasium on March 30. The business session will be at 7 p.m., with lots of prizes to be awarded. Gay and light-hearted entertainment for young and old by the Waterloo German Band will thrill the souls of all those who attend.

The feature attraction of the evening will be more colorful than ever, as the Wayne-White beauties appear in evening dress under the lights.

Judging will be based on beauty, poise, personality, past achievements and talent or domestic abilities.

The highlight of this attraction will be the crowning of Miss Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative.

The queen will represent her cooperative in the statewide finals at the annual meeting of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives in Springfield.

Plan to bring your family and friends. It is urgent that you attend the business session. Exercise your voice in the affairs of your rural electric cooperative. Meet new friends and renew old acquaintances.

Refreshments will be served.

## Rules for the BEAUTY CONTEST

1. Entrant must be a member of a family residing in a home served with electric service from Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative.
2. Unmarried girls between the ages of 16 and 21.
3. Previous first place winners not eligible.



MARTHA STEPHENS, Enfield  
Miss Wayne-White Electric Cooperative 1971

To Director of Beauty Contest:

Please have a representative of the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative call on me as I am interested in entering the Miss Wayne-White Electric contest.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Parents name \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

# Rural Exchange

## • Baby Chicks

HEAVY MIXED \$5.90-100. LARGE WHITE ROCKS \$8.40. OTHER BREEDS FROM \$5.45. PULLETS \$12.20. FREE CATALOG. GUARANTEED SAVINGS! ATLAS CHICKS, HOME OFFICE, 2651 CHOUTEAU, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63103.

36 Leading, Popular, Rare and fancy breeds of poultry. Hatches each week throughout the year. Pullets as low as \$18.90. Straight Run \$14.90. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Big Free colorful catalog. Marti Poultry Farm, Box 7, Windsor, Missouri 65360. Telephone 816-647-3156.

FRYER CHICKS—Assorted all breeds no sex or breed guaranteed. \$5.95 per 100 plus postage. \$7.95 per 100 postpaid. Other breeds available. Free price list. Shephard Hatchery, Route 1, Dept. IRE Cannelton, Ind. 47520

FREE—BIG JOLLY Red Giants. Thousands to be given away. Write for Free Catalog. Tells how you can get 50 Free chicks with each 100 you order. 19 Top egg producing breeds hatched. Julian's A&B Hatchery, Box 393-T, Clinton, Missouri 64735.



## RARE BREEDS

Beautiful exotic Yokohamas, Jersey Black Giants, Araucanas, Hamburgs, Buff & White Crested Black Polish, Buttercups, Lakenvelders, Anconas, White Laced Red Cornish, Minorcas, Blue Andalusians, Black Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Black Australorps.

Send 50¢ for Big Chick Catalog

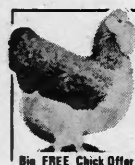
Allen Hatchery, Box 170-A, Windsor, Mo. 65360



## BIG WHITE DUTCHMAN 4.95

Makes big lassy and juicy fryers in 7 to 8 weeks. They dress out beautifully. Order from this ad. cod. fob.

Heiman Hatchery, Box 187-WR, Clinton, Mo. 64735



## ARAUCANAS

Chickens that Lay Easter Eggs

Egg shells are Blue, Pink, Green or Olive drab. Their eggs are low in cholesterol and have 10% more nutrition value than ordinary eggs. Write today for FREE picture catalog showing 17 Rare and Fancy breeds also offering 22 outstanding popular laying breeds.

GRAIN BELT HATCHERY  
Box 125-AM Windsor, Mo. 65360

## • Plants, Trees

SAVE FOOD DOLLARS. Grow your own berries, fruits and vegetables. Hundreds of varieties! Write for Free catalog! Tennessee Nursery & Seed Co. Box 8, Dept. 76C, Cleveland, Tenn. 37311.

600 assorted sweet onion plants with free planting guide \$4.80 postpaid. TONCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS: Robinson, Dunlap Blakemore, Armore 50-\$2.80, 100-\$4.20 250-\$7.50, 500-\$12.00, 1000-\$20.00. Surecrop, Cyclone, Catskill, Sunrise, Empire, Midway 50-\$3.00, 100-\$4.50, 250-\$8.25, 500-\$12.50, 1000-\$22.00. EVERBEARING: Ogallala, Ozark Beauty Streamliner 25-\$2.50, 50-\$4.00, 100-\$6.00. Asparagus 20 1 yr.-\$1.35, 20 2 yr.-\$2.75. Rhubarb 10-\$1.00. All orders Postpaid. "FREE" 10-1 yr. Asparagus with \$5.00 order. FARMINGTON PLANT FARM, Farmington Iowa 52626. State Certificate NO. 263.

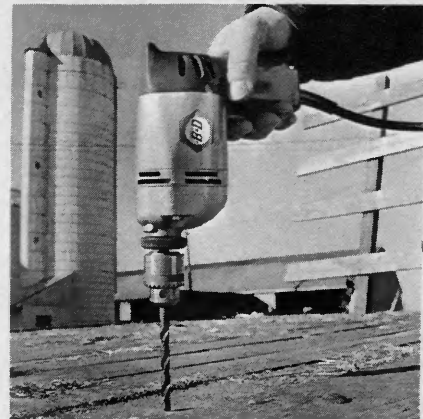
## • Decals-Signs-Badges

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

# What's New?

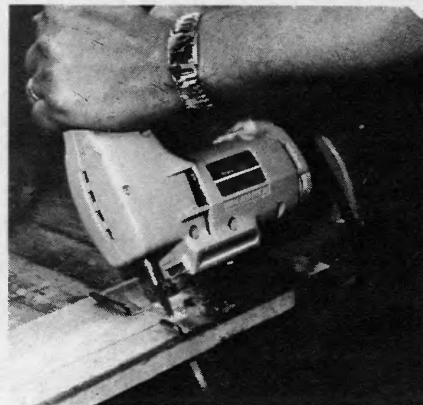
## • New Scru-Drill

Black & Decker introduces a versatile new commercial duty 3/8" Scru-Drill designed for fingertip selection of screwdriving or drilling. The drill's positive clutch permits maximum torque in driving screws, yet disengages when the screw is fully seated to prevent screwhead damage. A reversing switch allows quick removal of screws. A twist of the selector collar instantly converts the tool to a rugged drill for heavier duty boring. The tool sells for about \$45.



## • Speedy Jigsaw

Skil's new double insulated jigsaw models for home and professional use feature tilting foot, adjustable to 45 degrees in either direction for beveled or angular cutting. They also include adjustable, two-position foot for splinter resistant and rough cutting. The operator can adjust speed from zero to 3,500 strokes per minute and retails for about \$40. The saws will cut wood, plastics, compositions and metals.



## • Water Fountain

Decorative outdoor water fountains, mini-indoor fountains, elaborate waterfall fountains or outdoor lighting are available from the Little Giant Corporation. Swivel jets permit the enjoyment of cascading water for creative designs.

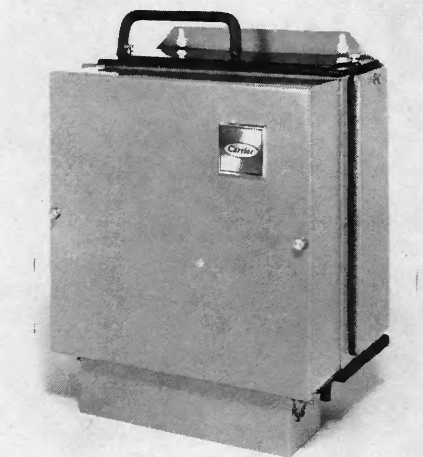
## • For Sale

SURPLUS BARGAINS—War, government, industrial surplus at savings to 80%! Clothes, boots, cots, tents—bargains for farm home, outdoors. SEND FOR FREE CATALOG—must give zip code. SURPLUS STORE, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57102.

55 Gal. Drums for Trash Burners. \$2.00 Each. Rhea Fletcher Oil Supply. Salem, Illinois. 548-3187.

Pipe and Rods for Construction uses. \$70.00 per ton. Rhea Fletcher Oil Supply. Salem, Illinois 548-3187.

(More Ads on Page 23)



## • Central Humidifier

A central bypass humidifier which adds up to 24 gallons of moisture a day to dry winter air of homes and small commercial establishments has been introduced by Carrier Air Conditioning Company. One model features a round take-off on the back. Either humidifier may be installed with upflow, down flow or horizontal furnaces.

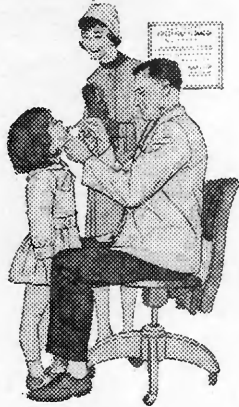
New! From Mutual of Omaha!

# Three way protection

that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

UP TO  
**\$5,000.00**

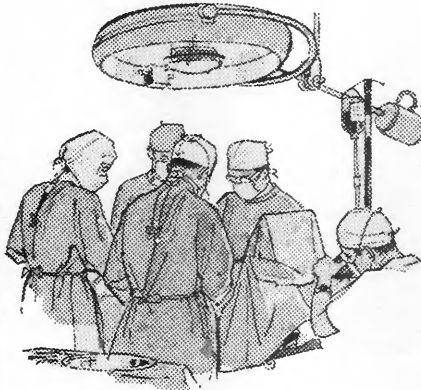
FOR DOCTOR CALLS AND  
HOME CARE



**Doctor Calls and Home Care**—Pays up to \$5,000.00 on a scheduled basis for out-of-hospital doctor bills, drugs, medicines, X-rays and lab tests, private duty nursing care, plus much, much more. Even includes benefits for charges made by a hospital for a planned program of continued home care following hospital confinement. Covers the whole family.

PLUS UP TO  
**\$15,000.00**

FOR IN-HOSPITAL, SURGICAL-  
MEDICAL BILLS



**Hospital-Surgical-Medical**—Pays up to \$15,000.00 on a scheduled basis for in-hospital doctor calls, medicines, drugs, lab tests, operating room costs, surgical fees and much, much more. In addition, pays from \$10.00 to \$60.00 a day (depending on the plan you qualify for) for hospital room and board... pays **DOUBLE** the daily benefit selected when confined in an intensive care unit.

PLUS UP TO  
**\$800.00**

**A MONTH**  
FOR REGULAR  
LIVING EXPENSES



**Living Expenses**—Pays from \$100.00 to \$800.00 a month (depending on the plan you qualify for) to help take care of regular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and can't 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 thereafter.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THESE GENERAL AGENTS**

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7600 West Main Street  
P.O. Box 965  
Belleville, Illinois 62223  
Phone AC618-398-1950

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

A. H. Morris  
1119 South Sixth Street  
Springfield, Illinois 62705  
Phone AC217-528-3434

W. C. Hayes  
407 Rockford Trust Building  
P.O. Box 419  
Rockford, Illinois 61105

Jack B. Williams  
Jack Williams Division  
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United of Omaha

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Mutual of Omaha  
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Dept. 2R

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

I am over 63. Please furnish me FREE facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans available in my state.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_

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IF UNDER 18 HAVE PARENT SIGN HERE





# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Director Believes in Co-op's Future



Stanley Greathouse surveys his all-electric farm. His electrically heated house was constructed in 1967.

What motivates the youth of today to pursue higher education? Who influences their lives? Who instills within them the desire to climb out of the environment they live in? These are questions of interest to most people. Questions for which you may not have direct answers.

Stanley Greathouse of Johnsonville is a man who exercises a great amount of interest in guiding young people. He is a farmer, educator and minister and has won the respect and confidence of all who have become acquainted with him. He is an individual who has seen both sides of the coin—poverty in Wayne County in his early life to prosperity at the present. We would like for you in the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative service area to become better acquainted with him. He serves on the board of directors and represents you in your rural electric cooperative.

Stanley, a native of Wayne County, has a good knowledge of the needs of the people. He attended New Hartford School—Wild Cat—a one room school, southwest of Orchardville. Mud roads and no electricity were the typical scene in Wayne County at that time.

With good parents to encourage him to continue his education, Stanley saddled his horse every morning through the week and made his way to a country school at Shields. Again, no electricity. After graduating from high school, he worked on a farm in the northern part of Illinois to earn money for college. "You don't save much money at \$25 per month," he said. "When the year was over and time to start to college, I was just as broke as when I graduated from high school." Stanley worked his way through school at Southern Illinois University, and came back to Wayne County in 1938. He then began his duel career as an



Grain equipment on the Greathouse farm.

educator and farmer, teaching his first four years in the one room school where he received his elementary education.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy is a statement frequently used, but the results were different for Stanley. This deep sense of responsibility to fulfill his commitments leaves little or no time for hobbies; yet, he finds great pleasure in accomplishing things worthwhile. He is in the 27th year as teacher and administrator, serving presently as principal at the Orchardville School. His farming consists of 640 acres of grain and pasture and 110 head of dairy cattle.

He is a dedicated worker in Christianity, serving presently as Branch President in the Poplar Creek Branch of the R.L.D.S. Church.

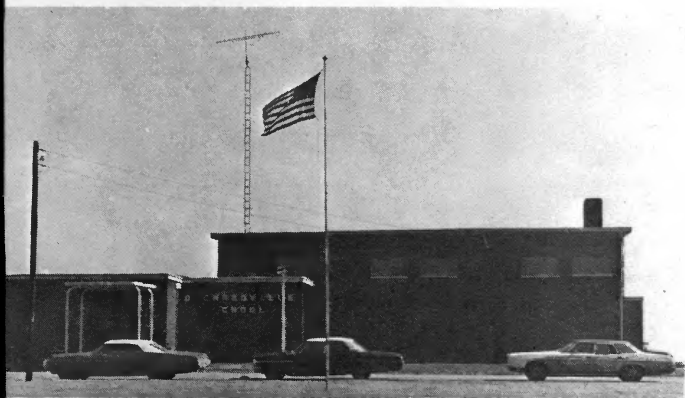
He and his wife, Iona, were married in 1941. They have one daughter, Mrs. Jon (Ann) Schwengel, Du-Quoin.

Stanley has served on the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative Board since 1964. He also serves on the board of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois and the Wayne County Association for Retarded Children.

When asked how he feels about the present and how it stands compared to the past, his answer was brief and without hesitation, "I have walked many miles carrying a lantern and a pitchfork, I don't want to go back to those days." Thinking then of the future, he continued, "We have a good co-op and I want to do all I can to help keep it that way."

Stanley is only 55 years of age; no doubt, even greater challenges will be placed before him as the years go by.

Orchardville Grade School.



## Across the manager's desk

by S. J. Miller

A rate schedule of the Wayne City Utility Co., dated March 31, 1937, was recently found in an old building in Wayne City.

Let's see what has happened to the cost of electrical energy in the past 35 years by comparing the cost then and now.

Wayne City Utility Co.

Wayne White  
Electric Co-op.

March 31, 1937  
First 10 KWH @ 18¢  
Next 20 KWH @ 15¢  
All over 30 KWH @ 7¢  
Minimum bill per  
month \$1.25

March 31, 1972  
First 20 KWH @ 7.5¢  
Next 80 KWH @ 5¢  
Next 100 KWH @ 3¢  
Next 300 KWH @ 1.5¢  
All over 500 KWH  
1.25¢  
Minimum bill per  
month \$1.50

Example: A user of 100 KWH in 1937 would have paid \$9.70. Today, the same number of KWH cost the member of Wayne White Electric only \$5.50. The consumer of 2,000 KWH in 1937 on the Wayne City Utility Co. rate would have paid \$142.70. Today, the same amount of power from Wayne-White Electric costs the member \$31.75

You may have read of increases in cost of electrical energy from many of the power suppliers through out the country. Primarily, this is due to added fuel cost, also labor and materials continue on the upswing. These things effect our rate schedule. Capital credit returns were not made to the members in 1971 that the low rate per KWH might be maintained.

If and when a rate adjustment does come to your cooperative, remember the power you use will still be the most inexpensive energy you can purchase.

## Reports on Youth Tour

Bert Hearle captured the attention of the Wayne City Ruritan Club with his slide presentation of the Youth to Washington tour. Bert won the 1971 essay contest sponsored by the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative. He joined 50 other students from 21 Illinois electric co-ops for the eight day all-expense paid trip.

During the tour the Illinois group joined young people from 25 other states and four foreign countries.

"The highlight," Bert said, "was a visit from the President of the United States, who left a luncheon to greet the 1,000 youngsters on the White House lawn."

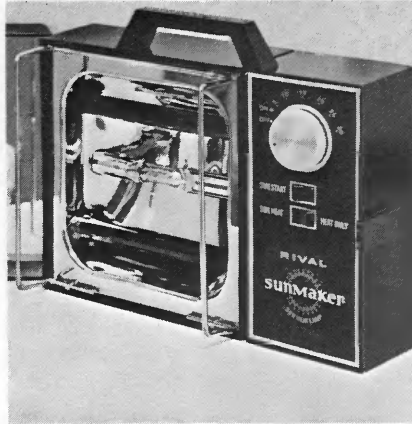
Bert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hearle of Cisne.



# What's New?

## • The Sunmakers

The Sunmakers line of sun/heat lamps by Rival Manufacturing Company have two features—a built-in timer for automatic shutoff plus simultaneous suntanning and deep heat therapy. The deluxe travel case model has a built-in mirror. A chrome guard protects the precision-built high performance tubes. Snug-fitting protective goggles are provided. A professional-styled floor model with an adjustable stand that disassembles is ideal for tanning in bed, basking in a family room or relaxing by a sofa.



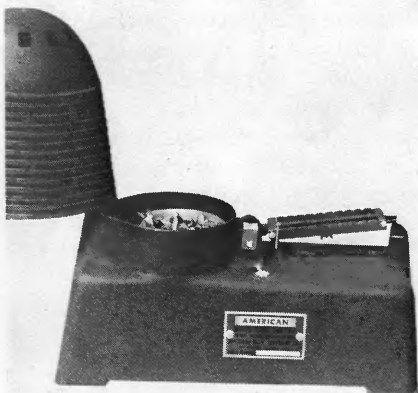
## • Bun Warmer

An electric bun warmer with "see-thru" doors is marketed by West Bend. The unit keeps buns and dinner rolls hot right at the table and can be used for moisturizing stale, dried out rolls as well. The item, which has a 60 watt heating unit, is designed so that a teaspoon of water can be added for moisturizing purposes.



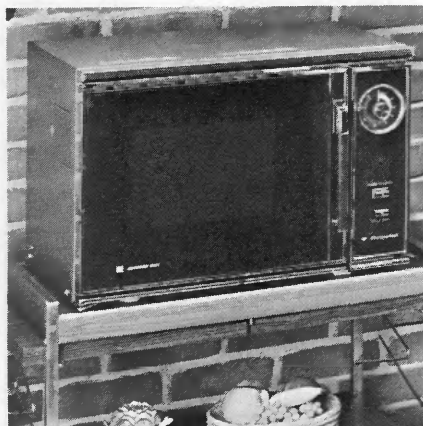
## • Moisture Tester

The American moisture tester by American Farm Equipment gives a direct moisture reading for hay, soybeans, sorghum, barley, oats and corn. A built-in heat lamp vaporizes the moisture in the sample and a small electric motor-driven fan draws this moisture from the sample. An accurate built-in scale registers the moisture content of the sample direct on a beam scale. The unit sells for \$198.



## • Portable Oven

A portable microwave oven has been introduced by Hotpoint. It'll work wherever a standard 115-volt electric outlet is available and requires no special installation or wiring. The food container and oven itself never gets hot because there is no absorption of microwave energy. A five pound roast can cook in 45 minutes and a chicken bakes in less than 25 minutes. No preheating is necessary and foods can be put in the oven directly from the freezer.



# 'Priorities For Progress'

(Continued from page 5)

J. K. SMITH, governor of CFC, told of the magnitude of a loan program for electric cooperatives: "It is estimated that we will need to invest from \$7 to \$8 billion in new plant facilities over the next ten years. This capital demand consists of approximately 40 percent distribution facilities and 60 percent power supply . . . a new plan of financing for power supply systems is now being developed . . . under this new method, REA and CFC will be able to provide the capital for a system's total cost . . ."

Kenneth C. Anderson, trial attorney, Antitrust Division, Department of Justice, discussed the application of federal antitrust laws to regulated utility enterprises.

At the ACRE (Action Committee for Rural Electrification) annual meeting and political action workshop, a symposium featured leaders of both political parties.

Senator Robert E. Dole, National Republican Committee chairman,

## • Baby Chicks

HEAVY MIXED \$5.90-100. LARGE WHITE ROCKS \$8.40. OTHER BREEDS FROM \$5.45. PULLETS \$12.20. FREE CATALOG. GUARANTEED SAVINGS! ATLAS CHICKS, HOME OFFICE, 2651 CHOUTEAU, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63103.

36 Leading, Popular, Rare and fancy breeds of poultry. Hatches each week throughout the year. Pullets as low as \$18.90. Straight Run \$14.90. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Big Free colorful catalog. Marti Poultry Farm, Box 7, Windsor, Missouri 65360. Telephone 816-647-3156.

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## RARE BREEDS

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Send 50¢ for Big Chick Catalog

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## ARAUCANAS

Chickens that Lay Easter Eggs

Egg shells are Blue, Pink, Green or Olive drab. Their eggs are low in cholesterol and have 10% more nutrition value than ordinary eggs. Write today for FREE picture catalog showing 17 Rare and Fancy breeds also offering 22 outstanding popular laying breeds.

Big FREE Chick Offer Shows in FREE Catalog Box 125-AM Windsor, Mo. 65360

GRAIN BELT HATCHERY

(More Ads on Page 23)



# Blame the Meter... But It Won't Help

**S**o you're mad. Downright mad. That dog-goned electric meter's no good. It keeps charging for more power than you use.

You have our sympathy. But if you'll pardon the expression, the chances of your being right—and the meter wrong—are remote.

**LISTEN** to Norman Hatfill, president and general manager of Electric Laboratories and Sales Corporation, Mattoon, who may know as much about electric meters as anyone in the mid-west. He says:

"It's natural to suspect a meter is at fault when one's power costs keep going up.

"But our firm tests and inspects countless meters for cooperatives in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. We find very few are inaccurate. And of those we do find, 99.99 percent register slow—in favor of the customer."

**HOW ACCURATE** should an electric meter be?

"Well," says Hatfill, "it's infinitely more accurate than the service station meter that measures the gasoline flowing into your tank. There's just no comparison. It's also more accurate than gas and propane meters.

"It's even more accurate than the fine scales used by your butcher.

"And the typical electric meter is even more accurate than that fine watch for which you paid so much.

"One reason is that electric meters, like fine watches, have fine jeweled movements. But the meters have an advantage. Their works are larger. They're not slamming around every time you move your arm."

**HATFILL RECENTLY** directed a three-day meter instruction school at Mattoon, attended by some 45 persons from 16 Illinois electric cooperatives.

The school was the idea of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives Job Training and Safety Committee headed by Basil Taylor, line superintendent for Illinois Rural Electric Co., Winchester, Job training and safety instructors Harry N. Simpson and William C. Sarantakos made arrangements and assisted.

James E. Stinson, a lineman for Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Mt. Vernon, sighed tiredly at the end of the final session:

"It's been real good," he said. "If it hadn't been so interesting it would have been the hardest kind of work. We all learned a great deal. I hope we'll have other schools later. That Norm Hatfill is a great teacher."

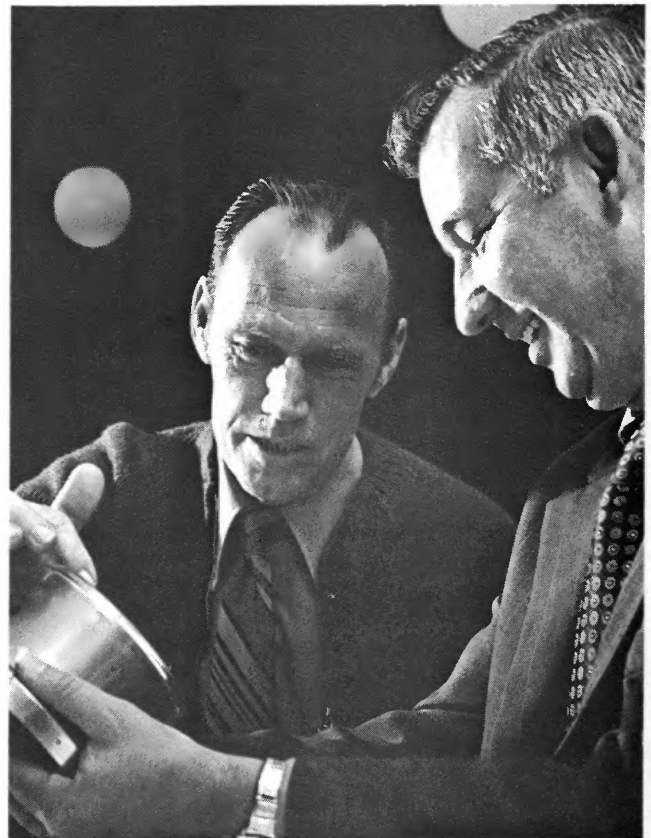
Hatfill returned the compliment: "These are splendid, smart, interested and hard-working men," he said. "They were alert all through the three-day meeting. They asked all kinds of questions and they took lots of notes. It's a delight to work with such men."

**THAT'S ALL FINE**, but if electricity rates haven't gone up all that much, why are so many electric cooperative member-consumers paying higher and higher bills?

"We're all using more appliances than ever before," said Hatfill. "We're letting electricity do more work for us, and I'm firmly convinced that electricity is and will continue to be our greatest bargain."



Electric meters are wonderfully made, wonderfully accurate instruments, Harry N. Simpson, right, safety instructor, tells William Ebker of M.J.M. Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Carlinville.



Homer McCabe, left, of Shelby Electric Cooperative and meter school instructor Norman Hatfill admire an amazingly accurate electric meter.



# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Cooperative Is Keeping in Step

With the changing times we are trying to keep in step and are constantly concerned with the best service possible," said George O. Deem of Geff, president of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative. He reported to approximately 1,000 persons attending the cooperative's 34th annual meeting at the Fairfield high school gymnasium on March 30.

Deem said that the member-owned electric system was in good condition and had adequate capacity to permit growth in the cooperative's service area. Last year, he said, the new Enfield substation was energized by a transmission line built from the Crossville connection with Central Illinois Public Service Company.

Several young people attended the annual meeting. In front are Lisa Cushman and her friend, Cliff Matthews.



Manager S. J. Miller reported that the cooperative added 118 new connections and 46 miles of line during the past year to give the system a total of 2,982 miles of line with 10,497 connections. When the cooperative was energized on November 16, 1937 it had only 183 miles of line.

"We are working together cooperatively with others," Miller said, "in trying to keep pace with changing times. Environmental control demands must be met. We are working with other cooperatives on our future power supply needs . . ."

"We are engaged in a rate study to determine when it will be necessary to have an upward adjustment in our present retail rate. The power companies have a rate which rises or lowers in accordance with the

price of fuel."

Miller pointed out that power costs have increased by six percent and labor costs by more than eight percent during the past year. A rate increase, he said, would be necessary.

In his treasurer's report, D. M. Detroy of Enfield said that last year's power costs were \$1,704,183 for 200,749,545 kilowatt-hours compared to the 1971 cost of \$1,595,301 for 201,951,510 kwhs.

THOMAS H. MOORE, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, Springfield, said in his address, "Your cooperative is a human organization. As a consumer-owner, your cooperative is a part of you. Its success depends upon your success. You must plan and work together toward its further development."

During the business meeting,

Manager S. A. Miller, right, presented service awards. Recognized for 25 years were Leo Atteberry, W. G. Bennett, Maurice Edwards, Clyde Hockman, Carl Merritt, Gene Obrecht, Elmo Powell, Don Wheat; 20 years, Doris Stull; 15 years, Verlee Gregory; 10 years Vern Williams, Jim Wade, Howard Weaver, and five years, Ellis Burgess.





Miss Martha Stevens, left, 1971 Miss Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, Enfield, congratulated the 1972 queen, Miss Debbie Burt of Clay City, and her runners-up, Miss Terri Schneider of Carmi and Miss Nancy Armstrong of Crossville.



Debbie Burt, Clay City  
Miss Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

members re-elected the incumbent board of directors consisting of Deem, Detroy, Evans Williams of McLeansboro, Willard Bannon of Grayville, Kenneth Gray of Wayne City, John H. Fechter of Carmi, Stanley Greathouse of Johnsonville, John G. Irvin of McLeansboro and Harold Shepherd of Albion.

Lyle E. Dunham, director of member services, AIEC, Springfield, served as master of ceremonies during the beauty pageant competition which consisted of 14 contestants, the largest number ever.

MISS DEBBIE BURT, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Burt of Clay City, r.r. 3, was named Miss Wayne-White Counties Electric

Cooperative. First runner-up was Terri Schneider, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schneider of Carmi, r.r. 5. Miss Nancy Armstrong, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Armstrong of Crossville, r.r. 2, was named second runner-up. Contestants named Miss Burt as Miss Congeniality.

George Smith of Carmi, r.r. 2, was the winner of the grand prize

drawing, a General Electric 12" mini console television set. Entertainment for the meeting was provided by the Waterloo German Band of Waterloo.

A portion of the crowd.



April 3, 1972

Wayne-White Counties  
Electric Co-operative:

At the annual meeting of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, held in Fairfield, Illinois, March 30, 1972, I was awarded a very nice plaque for 25 years of service. I truly want to express my sincere and humble appreciation for this award. However, I feel it is I who should be awarding you, the consumers who have helped me in giving this service and to the Board of Directors and management who have provided me the opportunity of employment, some type of recognition. Since this is impossible, I take this means to express my most sincere "thank you."

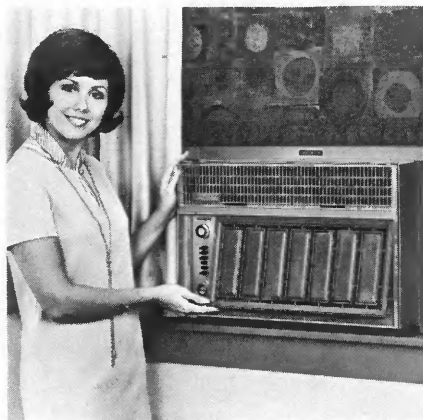
William G. Bennett  
Co-ordinator



# What's New?

## • Early American

A set of Early American electric cooking appliances by Westinghouse is styled with a satin-copper finish and the heavy cast metal design features an American eagle. The set, which sells for less than \$88, features a 10-cup automatic coffeemaker, two-slice toaster and an immersible buffet fry pan with a non-stick finish. Individual models can be purchased separately in open stock.

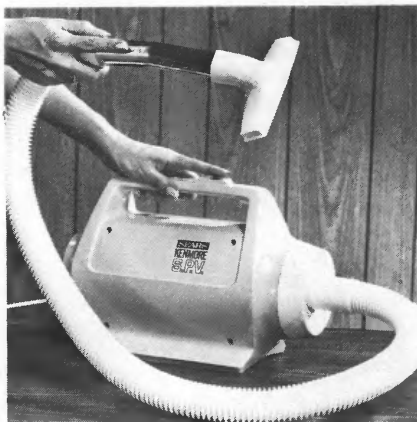


## • Air Conditioner

Finding the right model window air conditioner for the right place should be simpler with Admiral Corporation's 1972 selections, which offer 25 units rated from 5,000 to 27,000 BTUs. This 10,000 BTU Princess model features expandable "Flex-O-Mount" side panels for ease of installation and it operates on standard household 115 volts. It features the patented "Comfort-Stat" control.

## • Princess Model

A 1.3 horsepower, hand-size vacuum cleaner, the Kenmore S.P.V., has been introduced by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Designed for cleaning stairs and hard-to-reach places, the lightweight unit has a four-foot hose, a 25-foot power cord and three basic attachments—upholstery nozzle, furniture brush and crevice tool. It weighs less than eight pounds and is available for about \$30.



## • Portable Welder

No special wiring or circuits are required for the Work Bench Welder, Model 74, a compact portable unit designed by Twentieth Century Manufacturing Co. It enables the home handyman to weld, cut, braze, heat or solder. It weighs less than 50 pounds and comes complete with a multi-purpose torch that is a ground clamp, an electrode holder and a brazing torch.



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## • Baby Chicks

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### RARE BREEDS

Beautiful exotic Yokohamas, Jersey Black Giants, Araucanas, Hamburgs, Buff & White Crested Black Polish, Buttercups, Lakenvelders, Anconas, White Laced Red Cornish, Minorcas, Blue Andalusians, Black Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Black Australorp.

Send 50¢ for Big Chick Catalog

Allen Hatchery, Box 170-A, Windsor, Mo. 65360

### ARAUCANAS

Chickens that Lay Easter Eggs

Egg shells are Blue, Pink, Green or Olive drab. Their eggs are low in cholesterol and have 10% more nutrition value than ordinary eggs. Write today for FREE picture catalog showing 17 Rara and Fancy breeds also offering 22 outstanding popular laying breeds.

Big FREE Chick Offer Shows in FREE Catalog Box 125-AM Windsor, Mo. 65360

GRAIN BELT HATCHERY

(More Ads on Page 23)

# Power For The People



In less than 10 years, requirements for dependable electric power by residential, business and industrial consumers in Illinois will more than double. Illinois Electric Cooperatives are vigorously planning to provide "Power for the Future" to meet these needs.

The Electric Cooperatives of Illinois have two generating plants. But combined, they provide only 25 per cent of the electric energy now used by member-owners. Thus, an additional generating facility is being analyzed and alternate sources of power considered.

All of this is done in a continuing effort to guarantee an adequate, dependable and economical power supply source.

**ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES OF ILLINOIS**  
*GOOD FOR ALL ILLINOIS*



# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Two Youth Tour Winners Are Selected

**M**ichael Sork and Kathy Harriss will be off to Washington, D.C. on June 10 for a big eight day, all expense paid trip. The winners were selected Monday night, May 1 from 11 finalists who appeared before a panel of judges and presented their essays on "Rural Electrification."

The content of the essays answered four major questions that every rural electric cooperative member should know: 1. Who owns Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative? 2. What are its functions? 3. What is the Rural Electrification Administration (REA)? 4. What are its functions? The panel judged on originality, composition, content, accuracy, oral presenta-

tion and response to the judges.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sork of Fairfield, is a sophomore at the Fairfield High School. Kathy, the daughter of the late Richard and Mary Ellen Harriss, is a junior at the Fairfield High School. Both winners displayed an excellent knowledge of the history of rural electrification.

"The students who entered the contest researched their material well," S. E. Greathouse of Johnsonville, president of the cooperative's board of directors, said. "The quality of the essays indicate considerable study and preparation. I am sure the young people who entered the contest know more about rural electrification than many adults who

receive service from Wayne-White. It is a privilege to send outstanding young citizens to our nation's capital. I wish it were possible to send all who entered."

Second prizes were also awarded. Christine Winter of Carmi High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter, Carmi, received \$25 cash.

David E. Hoffee of Cisne High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoffee, Mt. Erie, received \$25 cash.

The three judges that served on the panel were Bill Arthur of WFIW Radio, Fairfield; Marjorie Brock of the Wayne County Press, Fairfield, and Bill Cotton, an English instructor of the Wayne City High



S. E. Greathouse, president of Wayne White Electric's board of directors, presented awards to essay winners. From left to right are: David E. Hoffee, second place and winner of \$25 cash; Michael Sork, first place, winner

of the eight day trip to Washington; Greathouse; Kathy Harriss, first place, winner of the Washington tour, and Christine Winter, second place, winner of \$25 cash.





"Willie Wiredhand Specials" will be rolling again on June 10 for Washington, D.C.

School.

After the judging of the essays, the 12 finalists and judges joined representatives of the cooperative for dinner at the Carriage House Inn.

Michael and Kathy will be joined in Springfield with about 50 other high school students from 18 other cooperatives throughout Illinois. They will travel on an air-conditioned bus for the entire eight day trip and tour of Washington.

During their week in Washington, the winners and their chaperones will stay at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel on the Potomac River near the heart of the city. The planned program includes touring Gettysburg, the Capi-

tol Building, the White House, Library of Congress, Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon and other national monuments.

We have been informed that President Nixon is invited to meet with the students on "Rural Electric Youth Day." This day has been set for June 14. It is on this day that about 900 students from all over the nation will gather on the White House lawn for what may be a once in a lifetime experience when the President of the United States will address the youth of rural America.

Michael and Kathy will also have an opportunity to visit with lawmakers, such as Senators Charles Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III, and several Congressmen.

## Across the manager's desk

by S. J. Miller

The desire of Wayne White Electric is to provide adequate service for everyone. To have this servant available in abundance, waiting for you around the clock and at any location throughout the service area, calls for reserves to be built into the system.

The cooperative's board of directors are watching very closely to be able to provide the low cost dependable service you want. Ecology is taking its toll; therefore, it is hard to forecast the future costs of



S. J. Miller  
Manager

electrical power. Many power suppliers have increased their rates due to the added operating costs. Your electric cooperative has sufficient funds to continue to operate at the present low rate but if the operating cost continues to climb, we will have no other choice but to pass this on to the consumer. When this becomes necessary, you can be assured that all has been done to delay the increase as long as possible.

We ask all our consumers to think of our natural resources and be conservative. In this way we will be good citizens in doing our part.

The students from nearly 30 states along with the Wayne White Electric winners will hear officials of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives explain how the nation's 1,000 electric cooperatives serve rural America.

The nine contestants who were in the finals but did not win the trip to Washington, received a pleasant surprise when it was announced by Manager S. J. Miller that plans would be made to tour the State Capitol and other offices in Springfield. These plans will include the Old State Capitol Building and other historical points of interest. The date for this tour has not been set, but will be soon after school is out.

# What's New?



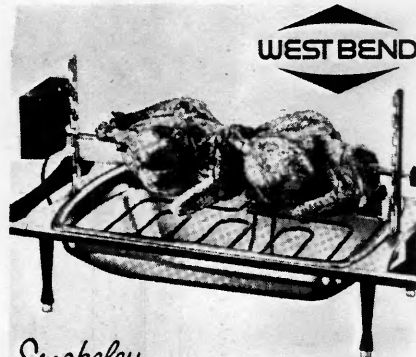
## ● No-Frost Freezer

This 15.6 cu. ft. no-defrosting Admiral upright freezer has a capacity of 550 pounds. Admiral's "Jet Freeze" air flow system assures top-to-bottom penetration of all food. It contains high-impact seamless liners to resist chipping and peeling and has a distinctive glide-out drawer for better food accessibility and storage. The unit has a built-in safety for overheating.



## ● Viewsaver

The new Coldspot "Viewsaver" 6,000 btu air conditioner from Sears is only ten inches high and 15 inches deep which means less exterior "hang-over" and more "view" from the window. It weighs less than 80 pounds, is easy to install and operates on a standard 115-volt household current. Its retail price is \$189.95.



## Smokeless BROILER-ROTISSERIE

## ● Broiler-Rotisserie

An efficient five-foot electric element on West Bend's smokeless broiler-rotisserie provides fast, uniform heat over the entire 150 sq. in. grilling surface. The rotisserie unit with its compact motor and firm-grip skewering forks make it the truly versatile way to prepare family meals or entertain friends. Its self-cleaning element never needs washing.



## ● Automatic Popper

A "serving bowl" lid on the automatic four-quart popcorn popper by Toastmaster Division of McGraw-Edison Company makes it ideal for parties. An automatic shutoff incorporates a signal light which indicates that popping is completed. It has an attractive poppy colored aluminum bowl and removable cord. It retails for \$17.95.

# Popcorn Hobby

(Continued from page 7)

Carl Mitchell, electrification adviser for Norris Electric Cooperative, said: "When the Litherlands told us of their expansion plans we were delighted to help in whatever way we could to provide additional power for their needs. We had long known of their dedication in developing and marketing their popcorn. And we wish them more success in the years to come."

So... should you happen to be in the St. Francisville area and have time to stop by the Black Jewell Popcorn Company, do so. You'll find that they are friendly people with a sense of humor that will brighten your day.

And should you want to try the tender flavorful popcorn you can order directly. A minimum order is a 24-pound case of 12 two-pound packages for \$5, plus shipping charge by United Parcel Service. Their address is St. Francisville, 62460. Try their popcorn—you'll like it!

# Rural Exchange

Reaching Over 500,000  
Consumers Each Month

## ● Baby Chicks



## RARE BREEDS

Beautiful exotic Yokohamas, Jersey Black Giants, Araucanas, Hamburgs, Buff & White Crested Black Polish, Buttercups, Lakenvelders, Anconas, White Laced Red Cornish, Minorcas, Blue Andalusians, Black Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Black Australorps.

Send 50¢ for Big Chick Catalog

Allen Hatchery, Box 170-A, Windsor, Mo. 65360



## ARAUCANAS

Chickens that Lay Easter Eggs

Egg shells are Blue, Pink, Green or Olive drab. Their eggs are low in cholesterol and have 10% more nutrition value than ordinary eggs. Write today for FREE picture catalog showing 17 Rare and Fancy breeds also offering 22 outstanding popular laying breeds.

Big FREE Chick Offer  
Shows in FREE Catalog Box 125-AM Windsor, Mo. 65360

(More Ads on Page 23)

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

# Keeping Well Informed Is A Two-Day Job

Cooperatives should do more than supply electrical power. They must become a vital part of community development.

That's what Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois, Incorporated, Carterville, told members of the semi-annual Power Use and Member Services Conference in Marion recently.

And that is one reason why the men got together.

"ONLY THROUGH meetings like these can we stay on top of things," Lyle E. Dunham, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives' member services director, said at the two-day session.

"We must keep abreast of the developments in construction, electrical equipment, regulations and safety. We are continuously trying to find ways to help our members. That's what it's all about."

The men studied insulation products, wiring specifications and recommendations, electrical safety devices, modular housing and even new kitchen designs.

BY LEARNING about these new developments, the cooperatives can serve their areas more effectively and efficiently. Take Southern Illinois for example.

Hughes, a long time rural development leader, particularly as it affects southern Illinois, told the group:

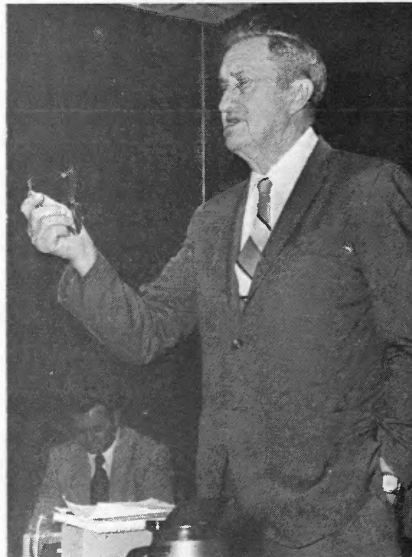
"We in southern Illinois have great respect for the service you people are giving us. It sure wasn't the same when I was a boy."

He pointed out that electric cooperatives now serve 98 percent of the nation's farms. "You should be proud of the good life that you have helped provide," he added.

Hughes said that southern Illinois had grown from a poverty stricken area to a land of opportunity. Growing towns, industry, rich farm land, colleges and man-made lakes blanket the countryside.

One of the best things to happen to southern Illinois, according to Hughes, was the introduction of several man-made lakes.

"What a great thing it is to have all these fantastic recreational facil-



Goffrey Hughes tells cooperative group about growth in southern Illinois. He says cooperatives are helping—tremendously; but they can do more.

ities right on our doorsteps," he observed. "More importantly, the lakes will be able to provide the area with an adequate water supply. That was our biggest problem in developing the area."

Hughes told the group that cooperatives have a special kind of power besides electric—the power to develop rural America. But with this power comes responsibility.

Hughes said that since cooperatives have gained a place of real influence in rural America, they need to do more to fulfill their broadening responsibilities. He challenged them to work harder in the fields of environmental control, housing, public health, unemployment and conservation.

"Do you know how to cure poverty or cancer? We should, but we don't. We have only just begun to solve some of the problems facing us," he said.

Hughes made it clear, however, that if everyone works together, some of the answers may be found.

"Meanwhile," he concluded, "let's make our rural areas a place where people can farm, work, and live even more happily."

## Over \$5,000 in prizes Awarded Monthly



## Draw "Cuddles"

Let "Cuddles" help you test your talent. You may win one of five \$795.00 Commercial Art Scholarships or any one of one hundred \$10.00 cash prizes!

Draw "Cuddles" any size except like a tracing. Use pencil. Every qualified entrant receives a free professional estimate of his art talent.

Scholarship winners get the complete home study course in commercial art taught by Art Instruction Schools, Inc., one of America's leading home study art schools.

Try for an art scholarship in advertising art, illustrating, cartooning and painting. Your entry will be judged in the month received but not later than August 31, 1972. Prizes awarded for best drawings of various subjects received from qualified entrants age 14 and over. One \$25 cash award for the best drawing from entrants age 12 and 13. No drawings can be returned. Our students and professional artists not eligible. Contest winners will be notified. Send your entry today.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO ENTER CONTEST

ART INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS, INC.

Studio 2L-4410  
500 South Fourth Street,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415

Please enter my drawing in your  
monthly contest. (PLEASE PRINT)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Accredited by the Accrediting Commission  
of the National Home Study Council.





# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Across the manager's desk

by S. J. Miller

A loan application to borrow \$919,000 was forwarded to Washington in February of this year. Word was received a short time later from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) in Washington that Wayne-White Electric would receive \$487,000 of that loan in 1972 and the remainder in 1973.

The REA and the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) have joined hands to provide funds to provide funds for expanding cooperatives. The rate of interest for REA is two percent; CFC is seven and one-half percent charging the rural electric cooperatives an average comparative rate of interest.



S. J. Miller  
Manager

This loan was necessary for 22 miles of new distribution line. For the greater part, this will serve new homes being built a short distance from the road or where it is necessary to build to a farm or business operation.

In part, the loan will be used to convert six miles of single phase line to three phase where a different type of service is needed. Highway construction, such as I-64, Route 13 and Route 45, calls for relocation of substations and lines. Transformers, meters, capacitors, oil reclosers and other equipment must be upgraded to meet the growing need.

This loan (from REA and CFC) was based upon engineering studies that developed the two-year estimated construction requirements.

Wayne-White continues to meet the challenge.



Miss Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative Debbie Burt received her first tips on flying a helicopter at the Fairfield Veterans' Day parade, sponsored by the Fairfield V.F.W. Post 4535. Although she did not get off the ground, the three crew members were eager to give instructions. The first and second runners-up in the cooperative's beauty pageant, Terri Schneider and Nancy Armstrong, joined Debbie in the parade, which was viewed by several thousand people who gathered in the city to see the parade of "Stars and Stripes."

# Consider Safety Features When Purchasing Mobile Home

By Ivan Holler

Each year in Illinois, an untold number of people die in mobile home fires. They die quickly and needlessly; no one counts their number. In a recent Chicago Daily News Article, a fire chief in the Chicago area reported that because of the construction of many mobile homes, victims often died from suffocation, a combination of super-heated air and smoke. There is a tremendously fast flame spread because in many of these mobile homes the walls are nothing but plywood and varnish.

Then the usual list of faults are determined: not enough doors and windows located in the sleeping areas, inadequate fire resistance on and between walls, inadequate ventilation, shoddy installation of heating units and wiring, windows that are too small to be used as emergency exits.

Allen Pearson, director of the National Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, said in a recent St. Louis Post-Dispatch article that mobile homes are the principal source of death and injuries in severe storms and tornadoes. "Mobile homes for the most part are not properly anchored," he said. "They are sitting on three or four cinder blocks. The corner rises in the wind and everything twists."

In the same Post-Dispatch item, George N. Brancato, meteorologist in charge of the Lambert Field office of the National Weather Service, said, "Winds that would ordinarily not damage other structures can cause havoc in mobile

home parks."

Mobile homes can be made safe. Most of them can be properly anchored to withstand very strong winds for about \$100.

It is not necessary to be an expert to select quality and safety in a mobile home. One thing to look for is the MHMA label affixed to the mobile home. This means the mobile home must comply with the requirements of the U.S.A. Standards and the National Electric Code. These standards include body and frame design, construction requirements and the installation of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

The mobile home industry has become one of the fastest growing industries in the world today as young homemakers seek out inexpensive and ready made homes. Mobile homes make an ideal way to provide housing on a farm for an additional family or couples reaching retirement who are searching for homes with the lower tax assessment and with less upkeep.

Still, the purchaser of a mobile home may become a satisfied home owner or he may end up with a nightmare. Illinois has no state rules to govern the construction of mobile homes. Therefore, it is extremely urgent that the prospective buyer be aware of quality and safety in mobile homes.

For initial cost, a good rule of the thumb for the purchases of the home and furnishings is \$8.75 per square foot, according to the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association (MHMA).

## S. E. Greathouse Is Named President Of Wayne-White

The organizational meeting of the Board of Directors of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative was held recently.

Officers elected for the coming year were: S. E. Greathouse, Johnsonville, president; G. O. Deem, Geff, vice-president; Willard Bannon, Grayville, secretary and D. M. Detroy, Enfield, treasurer. Greathouse replaces Deem who served as president since 1966. Bannon and Detroy are re-elected officers.

Most mobile homes are 12 feet wide by 65 feet long, and the price ranges from \$4,000 to \$11,000, depending on the quality of the home, the floor coverings and the furnishings. The actual living area is 12 by 62 feet or 744 square feet. Double wide costs run higher, again, depending on furnishings, equipment and design.

Because of highway movement regulations governing both length and width, the manufacturers usually list the overall length, including the three-foot towing hitch.

Until the State Legislature of Illinois adopts and certifies an official enforcement agency as an authorized testing agency for mobile homes to be sold in the State of Illinois, we ask you to be aware of and investigate the construction and design for the safety and well being of you and your family.



"You'll have to admit it makes the long winter night more bearable."



# What's New?

## ● Crock Pot



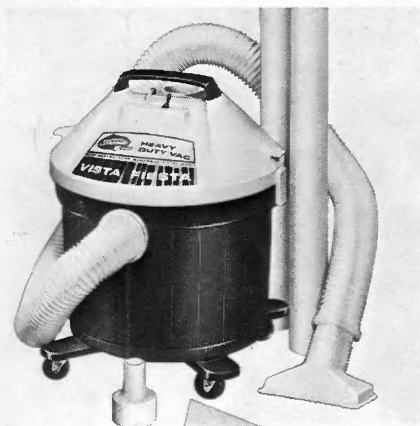
Rival's new, deluxe "Crock Pot" has a 4-1/2-quart capacity and is designed as a cooker/server. A low-watt heat element wraps around the stoneware sides with no concentration of heat at the base to permit cooking without scorching. Just plug it in and forget it. It preserves natural juices and vitamins. The deluxe model retails for \$39.95.

## ● Electric Chain Saw



The new "Mini Mac" Electric chain saw by McCulloch has a thumb activated safety latch to prevent accidental triggering and a visual chain oil supply. It weighs less than eight pounds without cutting attachments and can use a standard two-wire extension cord. It is double insulated and will also operate from off a generator. It retails for \$99.95.

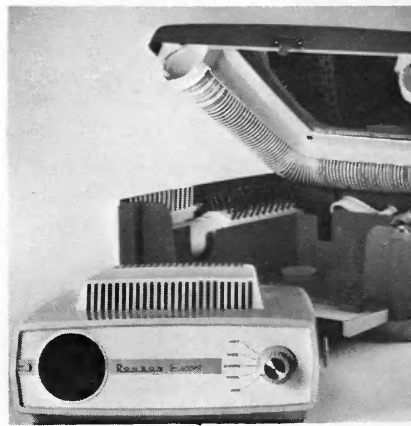
## ● Heavy Duty Vac



The Sunbeam Vista Fiesta heavy duty vac has a reducer attachment that enables the operator to use regular household vac accessories. The unit has an eight-foot cord with a grounding plug and adaptor and two 23-inch wands to extend the handle. It contains a six-foot flexible hose and has a six-inch utility nozzle.

Also available are Sunbeam's new tank-type models.

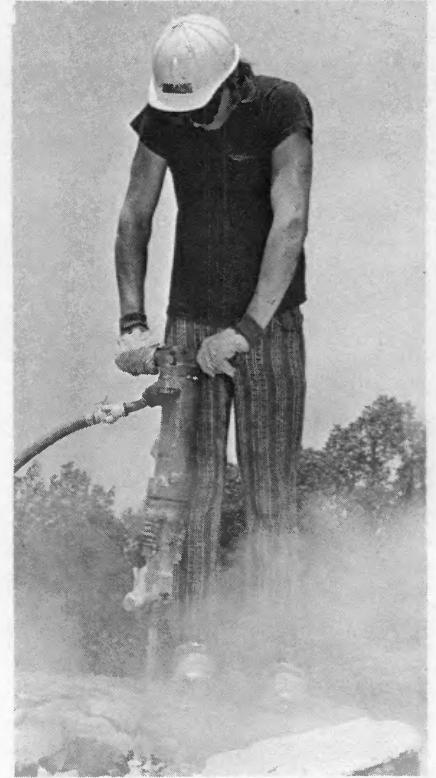
## ● Deluxe Hair Dryer



The "Escort Deluxe" portable hair dryer by the Ronson Corporation weighs only 40 ounces and is packaged in a mirrored-lid carrying case for unsurpassed portability and travel-ease. Four drying temperatures assure fast drying without overheating. Its hot comb and hot brush attachments fit on the same flexible air tube that is used with the hood.

# Labor School Trains Men for Better Jobs

(continued from page 5)



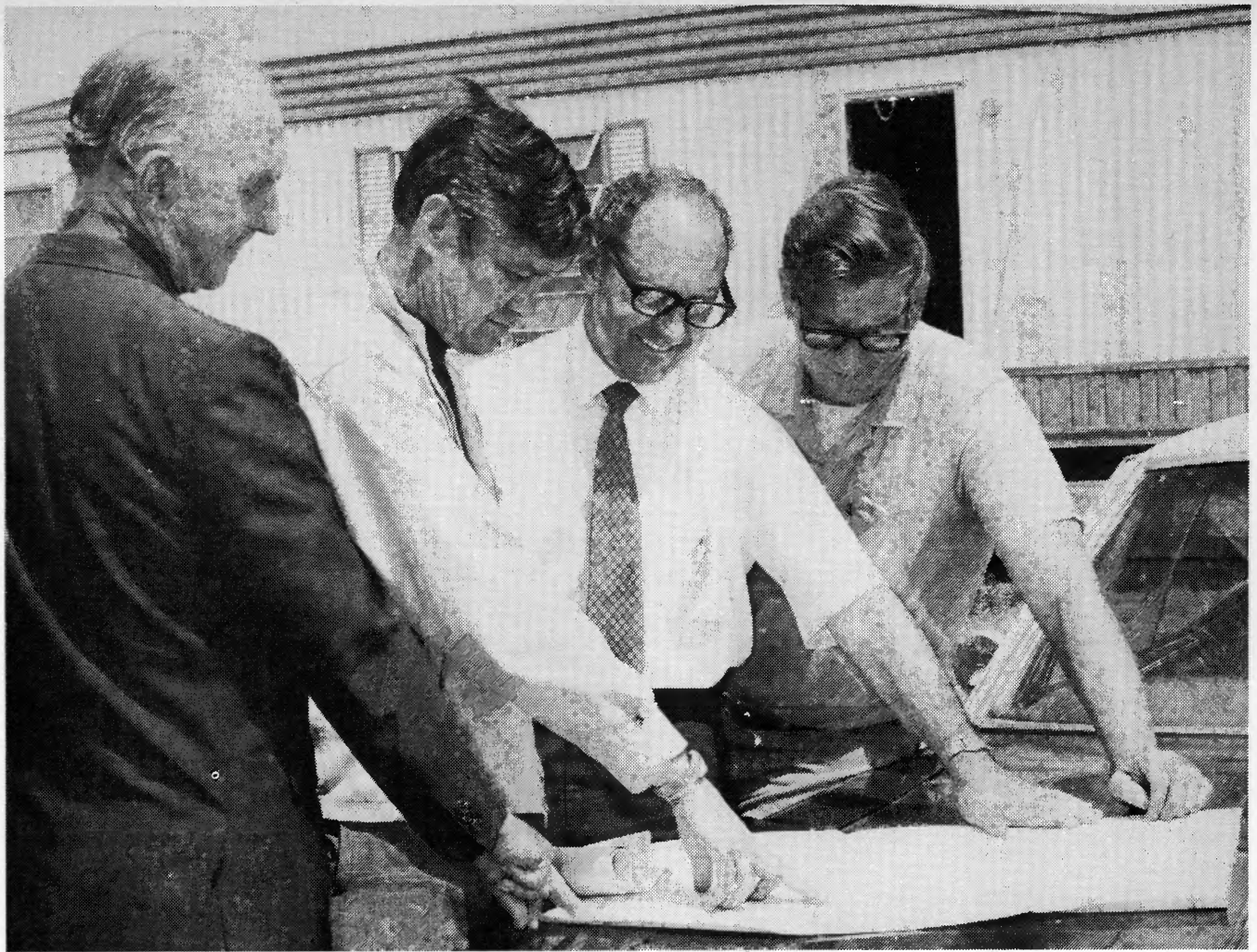
Trainee makes stone chips fly as he learns use of a jack hammer.

providing training for minority groups so they can live more productive lives, not only for themselves but also for the whole society. But that is only one factor in its operation. I am convinced it will result in production of more efficient workers, better paid workers, happier workers. I think everyone will benefit."

Anyone interested in enrolling in the center may write Tony Romolo, program administrator, Illinois Laborers' and Contractors' Training Program, r.r. 3, Mt. Sterling, Illinois, 62353. Or see the laborers' local union, or a contributing contractor in your home area.

Remember, there's no cost to the trainee, no tuition, no charges. But you have to be willing to work and anxious to learn.





# People Power . . .

is concerned citizens working together.

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

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



**ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES OF ILLINOIS**  
*GOOD FOR ALL ILLINOIS*



# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Essay Finalists Tour Springfield

Six semi-finalists of the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative "Youth to Washington" essay contest joined with two other cooperatives at the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives (AIEC) for a one day expense paid tour of Springfield.

Randy Richter, AIEC administrative assistant, made the arrangements and directed the tour.

The group met at the AIEC office at 10 a.m., June 6. After receiving instructions, the students boarded the air conditioned bus chartered for the trip.

The tour consisted of a trip through the Old State Capitol, Lincoln's home, a visit of Lincoln's tomb and other interesting sights along the way. The Heritage House smorgasbord filled the needs of the hearty appetites at noon.

The highlights of the Springfield tour was the after-

Randy Richter and Vera Beard conduct guided tour. Students from Wayne-White Electric Cooperative touring Illinois' capital city were: David Dauby, Christine

noon visit to the Illinois State Capitol where we spent considerable time viewing our legislature in action. One bill for discussion was House Bill 4270. This bill relates, primarily, to electrical transmission lines serving municipalities. The students of Wayne-White were especially interested because the City of Fairfield has engaged in construction of a line for transmitting power to the city.

Upon late evening arrival at the Wayne-White office, we were a bit tired but had found our trip very rewarding.

There are many rewards for those who enter the "Youth to Washington" contest. We strongly urge all that are qualified to enter the 1973 challenge. Watch for the announcements from the news media in your area and in the Wayne-White news section of the IREN.

Winter, Sharon York, Debbie McKinney, Mary Stremme and Robyn Lane.



Fairfield, Illinois  
June 24, 1972

Dear Willie,

I want to thank you for making that "once in a life time" experience happen for me. I have been floating on a cloud since it was first announced that I was to be one of the two young people to represent the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative during the Youth to Washington Tour. The closer it got to June 10th, the day we were to leave for Washington, the more excited I got—if that was possible. Everything I did or thought about centered on that date. I checked and re-checked my list to be sure I would be ready bright and early that important morning. After being so expectant, how can I explain why June 10th was the morning I decided to over-sleep? However, I can assure you it didn't happen again. Of course, I didn't get much sleep during those eight days. Nevertheless, I don't think there was ever any other eight-day period when I have laughed so much, learned so much, experienced so much or enjoyed myself as much.

I wish I could find the words so you could see and experience those eight days as I did. However, it would take pages and pages to tell every thrill-packed minute so I'll just tell you a few of the more memorable moments. It is difficult to choose, however, because everything about the trip was unforgettable.

We, like other tourists, saw all the major landmarks in Springfield, Illinois, and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as well as the White House, the Capitol, Mt. Vernon and other sites in and around Washington, D. C. However, the trip you planned for us had that personal touch which made these events living history instead of just tourist attractions.

Our tour of the U. S. Capitol had that personal touch. It was exciting to view the Senate from the gallery, but it was breathtaking to view the House from the floor. It gave me a feeling of awe and humility to stand on the floor of the House where so many famous leaders of the past and present have stood. It gave me a new perspective of history and government listening to Congressmen George E. Shipley and Paul Findley as they guided us through the House chamber.

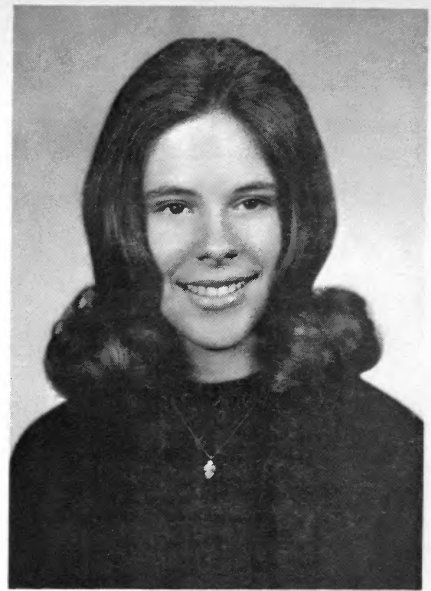
AUGUST, 1972

It was also tremendous to meet other important and busy men such as Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III. Meeting these men meant a great deal to me. They are helping to shape the laws and the history of today which will influence tomorrow. Nevertheless, they took time out of their busy schedules to give us a very personal and special welcome. It isn't every day that teen-agers like me get to talk to or have luncheon with our government officials.

One government official I thought we might not get to see was President Nixon. Perhaps you can understand then how thrilled I was when the Illinois Youth Tour received a special VIP invitation to attend the welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn for the President of Mexico. There just aren't words to describe the thrill and excitement or the pageantry and color of such an event. It was a very special occasion calling for special dress, but we were prepared because the requirements were that the Illinois young people always be well-dressed. However, I wish you could have seen girls with white gloves and the boys with their ties flapping in the breeze as we ran madly down the streets of Washington to get there in time. That was a day to remember!

All of my fond memories are not just of the famous people and places that we saw. They are also of the teen-agers from all over the country. It was really moving to realize how many young people were being given this wonderful opportunity by their rural electric cooperatives. I'll never forget how, after getting back to the motel, young people from 25 different states would get together to sing and talk. It was almost as though we were seeing government in action during the day and listening to the leaders of the future at night. It is phenomenal how well we got to know each other and how close we got in such a short time. These friendships are a bonus we gained from the trip and they have not ended with the trip. We are planning to meet again in Springfield for the State Fair this year.

In addition to all this, I want to give a very special "thank you" for the special care and consideration you, your co-workers, and our chap-



Kathy Harriss

erons gave me when I caught the flu or it caught me. I didn't think I had stood still long enough to catch anything, but even the flu added another dimension to the fabulous, exciting and fulfilling eight days. The trip was an experience I wish I could share with everyone. It was an experience I will cherish.

With Deepest Gratitude  
and Appreciation,

Kathy Harriss  
R 3, Box 303  
Fairfield, Illinois 62837



© NRECA

Dear Kathy,

It was my pleasure to have you and all the girls and boys from the State of Illinois on the trip to Washington. I swell with pride each time I see a group of well dressed and well groomed teenagers representing our great country. Our country is founded on the principles you displayed.

I shall always remember you and Michael Sork and how well you represented your co-op, Wayne-White Electric. I do hope you will remember me as your silent partner in electrical power.

Your Electrical Servant,  
Willie Wiredhand



# What's New?

## ●Cape Cod Cooker



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

## ●Mediterranean



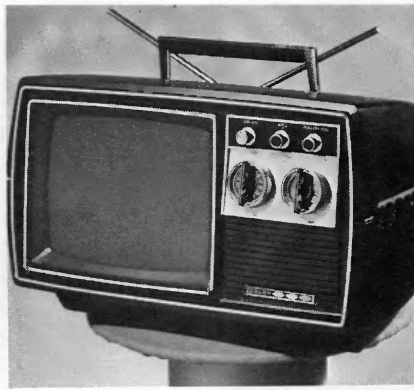
Handsome enough to bring to the table is this new Mediterranean group of electric cooking appliances by Westinghouse. The group is styled in a pewter finish and the heavy cast metal design features a Moorish scroll. The 10-cup automatic coffemaker, two-slice toaster and an immersible buffet fry pan with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

## ●Hot Water Dispenser



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

## ●Mini-color



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

# Youth Enjoy Washington

*(continued from page 5)*

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

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

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

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

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

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

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

# Sweet Corn

(Continued from page 8)

him that would require him to work 16 hours a day.

"That's all right, I do anyway," he said.

Atwater explained the importance of moving the corn fast: "This week, corn is selling for \$3.00 a crate. Last week it was \$5.00. Besides, I want my customers to have the freshest sweet corn possible."

"Let's run out to the picker," he says as he moves (trots) toward his station wagon.

On the way out to the field, he retraces the sweet corn season:

"We plant around April 10. We use 70, 75 and 80 day corn so we can stagger our harvest. All the acres are irrigated and I spray with a helicopter for ear worms. Picking begins about July 4."

Out in the field, another massive metallic monster peeks its head over the hill. An empty truck is waiting at the bottom.

"It takes three men to run this machine," Atwater said. "One drives and the other two clean out the trash and help unload. It can handle about four rows at a time."

ATWATER WALKS OVER to a row and strips off an ear. "This is sure pretty corn. It's a good year. It'll probably make 280 crates per acre. Irrigation sure helped. I'll probably go electric with that someday too."

Atwater has to hurry. His helicopter pilot is waiting.

When is the last time he had a vacation? Seven years ago—he went to Florida.

When is the last time he had a day off? Seven years ago—he went to Florida.

Francis Atwater is a busy man.

## TWO VIEWS

"We love our new picture window," Mrs. Jones told a visitor, "because it brings the great outdoors right into our living room."

"We get the same results cheaper," replied her guest, "with our teenager's muddy shoes."

## QUOTABLE QUIPS

Housewife's lament: "Keeping house is like threading beads on a string with no knot at the end."

SEPTEMBER, 1972

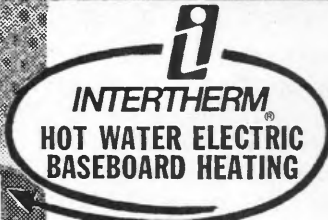


Another truck load of sweet corn heads for the processing plant.

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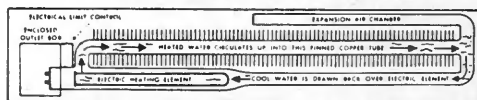
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1-72



# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Wayne-White Director Farms With Irrigation

"White County soils in the Wabash Valley region are unique in that they make ideal conditions for growing white corn," said John Fechter. John, who farms over 1,700 acres, has lived in White County most of his life. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1958 with a degree in agriculture.

John relates the major problem with this type of soil. "It is very sandy and, therefore, does not hold moisture like other soils. It takes lots of water and there is only one sure way of getting it, and that's to irrigate," he said.

John is in the sixth year of operation with this system. It irrigates

137 acres and the pictures show the results. The water producing well is 115 ft deep. It delivers 600 gallon per minute to the irrigation system. The water delivery unit is guided by a cable through the field that is one-half mile long. It takes about 24 hours to make the trip, pumping about one and one half inches of water on 20 acres of corn as it travels through the field.

The irrigation system is usually started about the first of July, but this year was unusually dry. This called for starting the system about a month earlier. "We run the system continuously, unless big rains came," John said, "then, we shut

down only for two or three days." According to John's calculations, growing corn needs two-tenths inch of water per day. He will continue to run the irrigation system through August. The corn will have its growth and the ears will be filled before then, but John said that, continued irrigation through August will produce a better, more solid ear of corn.

We can't argue with success. John points to some of the corn on soil that would produce higher yields than that being irrigated, if it had enough moisture. This year's production will be cut to less than 25 bushel per acre in some areas of crops with no irrigation. You be the judge on the irrigated yields.

John indicates that costs are quite high on installation and operation. The delivery pump is operated by a



John Fechter explains irrigation system.



75 h.p., three phase motor. This motor receives its power from a three phase converter operating on Wayne-White Electric's single phase line. "It takes about 25 bushel per acre to break even in cost of operation," John said.

Some of the grain raised on the Fechter farm goes on the market at harvest and 100,000 bushel is put in farm storage for the market at a later date. About 20 beef cows graze on one farm.

John's success, no doubt, is a combination of things—good management, combined with honesty and hard work.

He and his wife, Peggy, were married in 1959. They have three girls—Lyndell, Cheryl and Gina. They are all active in church work. John is trustee of the Georgia General Baptist Church where they all attend. He is presently serving on the board of education of the White County Community Unit #5 school system. He is secretary-treasurer of the White County Soil and Water Conservation District. He was elected in 1966 to the board of directors of the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, presently serving as assistant-treasurer.

John is extremely interested in rural electrification. He recognizes the electrical power available for industrial growth and is working for the future development of White County. We at Wayne-White Electric pledge our support to White County and all counties in our service area.

## Wayne-White Honors Queen

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative extends congratulations to their queen, Miss Debbie Burt. Miss Burt received additional honors at the Clay County Fair in Flora when she was crowned Miss Clay County Queen. Miss Burt was in competition with 13 other girls in a colorful pageant. A large crowd gathered to view the crowning of the queen.

Miss Burt will represent Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative at the annual meeting of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives in Springfield. She will be competing with young ladies from other rural electric co-ops in the State of Illinois.

Miss Burt is a junior at Murray State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Burt, Clay City, r.r. 2.

**Across the manager's desk**  
by S. J. Miller

The directors on the board have been watching the operation of the cooperative. They have seen the rising costs of labor and materials along with the additional cost of the electricity purchased to supply the



S. J. Miller  
Manager

present day needs. The cost of power has risen over 21 percent in the past four years; this cost reflects the cost of coal and the environmental needs.

Since the beginning of the State Utility Tax, the cooperative has met its obligation. Prior to 1960, the three percent tax was passed on to the consumer. Beginning in 1960, the cooperative started paying this tax out of revenue received and did not add it to each individual bill. Then later, when two percent was added by the State, this, also, was paid by the cooperative and not passed on to the consumers. This tax represented a total of five percent which was the same as a reduction to the consumer.

In 1968, the retail rate was reduced which reflected a seven and one-half percent reduction in revenue received.

For sound business operation, the decision has been reached to add the five percent State Utility Tax to the present rates. Beginning in January, 1973, this will appear on your bills. We believe this is a step in the direction for a sound operation of the cooperative. We have a good, sound cooperative and, as members, I am sure we all want to keep it so.

S. E. Greathouse, president of the board of directors of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative was elected to the board of directors of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives in a recent meeting in Fairfield. The term is for one year.

He succeeds Harold Shepherd who has served on the AIEC Board for the past 12 years. The Board meets monthly in Springfield.



Result of irrigation.



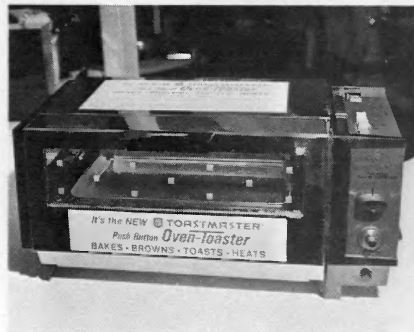
No irrigation cuts yield.

# What's New?



## ● Weather News

Instant weather reports at any time are yours at the flick of a switch with this new Magnavox FM/AM Digital Clock Radio. The compact table model has a special "Weather" switch which, when turned to on, will give weather reports 24 hours a day. Other features include a wink alarm, 3-hour slumber alarm, wake-to-music and wake-to-alarm controls.



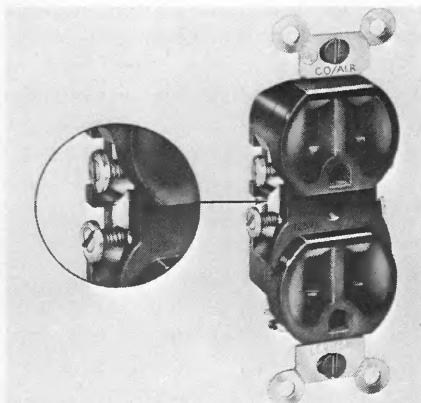
## ● Push Button Toaster

This is the new Toastmaster push button oven-toaster introduced by McGraw-Edison. It is the first oven-toaster to have separate buttons for toasting, top-browning and baking as well as OFF position. It operates on only 1100 watts maximum, much lower than similar products even though the Toastmaster oven-toaster has a larger capacity.



## ● Electric Egg Cooker

This family-size egg cooker will boil up to 8 eggs at one time—soft, medium, or hard, right at the breakfast table. A special puncture device prevents eggs from cracking while cooking. It also features a special coated poaching which will poach up to 4 eggs at one time. Manufactured by McGraw-Edison, the cooker retails for \$16.95.



## ● CO/ALR

Leviton introduces the first UL-Listed CO/ALR receptacle. It is especially designed for direct connection to aluminum conductors, as well as with copper and copper-clad aluminum conductors.

This duplex grounding receptacle features unique terminal design and finish. The devices are marked CO/ALR and signify maximum wiring flexibility.

# NRECA-CFC Statement Of Policy

The boards of directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative (NRECA) and National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) have adopted a joint policy and procedure statement which establishes guidelines as both organizations move forward to meet their respective program objectives in advancing rural electrification.

The statement identifies NRECA as a national voluntary-membership, service organization representing the rural electric system in a wide area of interests covering matters of national, regional and local concern, and CFC as a national voluntary-membership financing organization established for the purpose of providing supplemental capital to its member rural electric systems.

The statement sets forth the following objectives which both organizations hold in common:

1. To preserve and enhance provisions of the Rural Electrification Administration Act, and in particular adequate quantities of two percent loan funds:

2 To expand the sources of supplemental capital, and through CFC to obtain such capital under the best possible rates and conditions.

3. To maintain close awareness of the problems of distribution systems and how their operations may be affected by governmental and institutional policies or regulations, and,

4. To approach wholesale power supply considerations not only from the standpoint of the needs of the member systems of generation and transmission systems, but also with a view to maintaining them as healthy, competitive enterprises.

The policy was designed to assist both organizations in carrying out their individual efforts in such a way that the efforts of each will continue to be complementary and enable both NRECA and CFC to meet their full responsibilities to their respective memberships with maximum efficiency.

# Rural America Can Win Current Survival Battle

**R**ural America is fighting for its very life, says Jerry Voorhis, internationally known writer, former president of the Cooperative League of the USA and a lifetime battler for human rights.

"Strong, stronger, strongest cooperatives," Voorhis maintains, offer the best hope in the rural America battle for survival.

This is especially true if regional cooperatives locate every facility they possibly can in rural towns rather than in headquarters cities, Voorhis said recently.

ANOTHER STRONG weapon should be "the Rural Development Act of 1972 which makes possible loans and guarantee of loans to rural communities and cooperatives to build needed facilities, to build needed housing for all income levels, to enable young people to operate farms or other enterprises," Voorhis pointed out.

"Grants are provided for water and sewer systems and for abatement of pollution, for industrial parks and community institutions," he continued.

"The legislation could help greatly. Hopefully cooperatives will take full advantage of it. Hopefully, too, the rate of interest on the loans will be kept at a low figure—not more than 4 percent, certainly.

"And this can be done if the loans are direct government loans—loans that is, of part of the credit of the American people back to part of the American people."

VOORHIS SAID another source of encouragement in the battle for rural America is the growing opposition to proposed taking of the Rural Electrification Administration and the Farmers Home Administration out of the Department of Agriculture. These organizations would be put in "gigantic conglomerate department whose entire orientation will be urban," Voorhis observed.

Voorhis said he was encouraged by the thought that people, loving America, may become increasingly indignant over the threatened destruction of rural American communities, people, and culture.

OCTOBER, 1972

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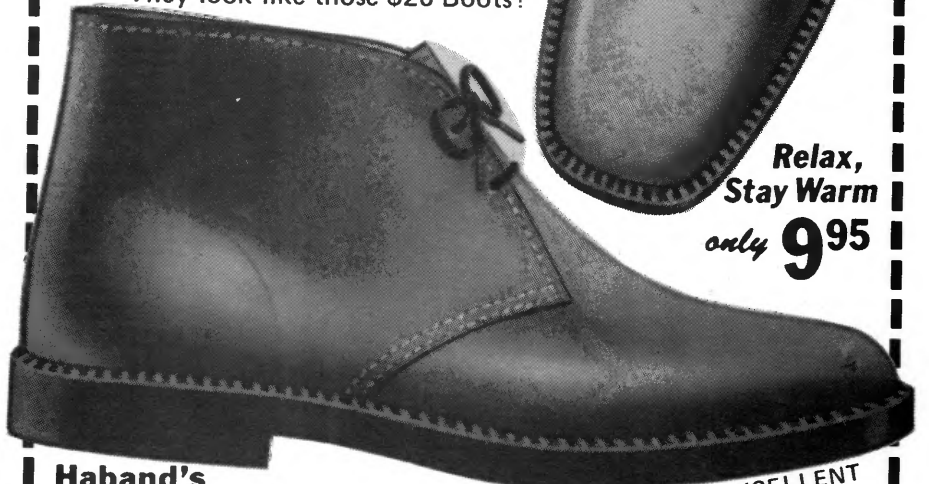
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# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Honors 25-Year Co-op Employees

A silver anniversary recognition luncheon was held August 23, during a three-day meeting of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives (AIEC) in Springfield. This banquet honored employees from 15 electric cooperatives in the State of Illinois. About 61 employees received recognition for 25 years of service to the rural electric cooperatives.

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative employees receiving recognition represents 200 years of combined service for the rural electrification system. The eight employees began working for Wayne-White Electric in 1947. A short account of their employment (below photo, left to right) follows:

Maurice Edwards of Fairfield worked in the warehouse, served as groundman and lineman and is now a foreman in charge of servicing oil circuit breakers and regulators.

William G. Bennett of Fairfield began work as a groundman and was transferred to Albion where he served as crew foreman until 1966. He is now the co-ordinator for the cooperative assisting in administration.

Eugene Obrecht of Cisne worked in the line clearing crew, served as groundman and lineman, and is now foreman of a maintenance and construction crew.

Clyde Hockman of Cisne worked in the line clearing crew and presently is serving the cooperative as a groundman in maintenance and construction.

Leo (Tence) Atteberry of Flora, r.r. 3 is presently serving as foreman having worked in the earlier years of service in the clearing crew. He also worked as groundman and lineman.

Don Wheat of Cisne has served

the past 11 years as foreman of the line clearing crew. He began his work with the cooperative in that crew.

Elmo Powell of Fairfield began work as a groundman, truck driver and lineman. He now serves as foreman of a maintenance and construction crew.

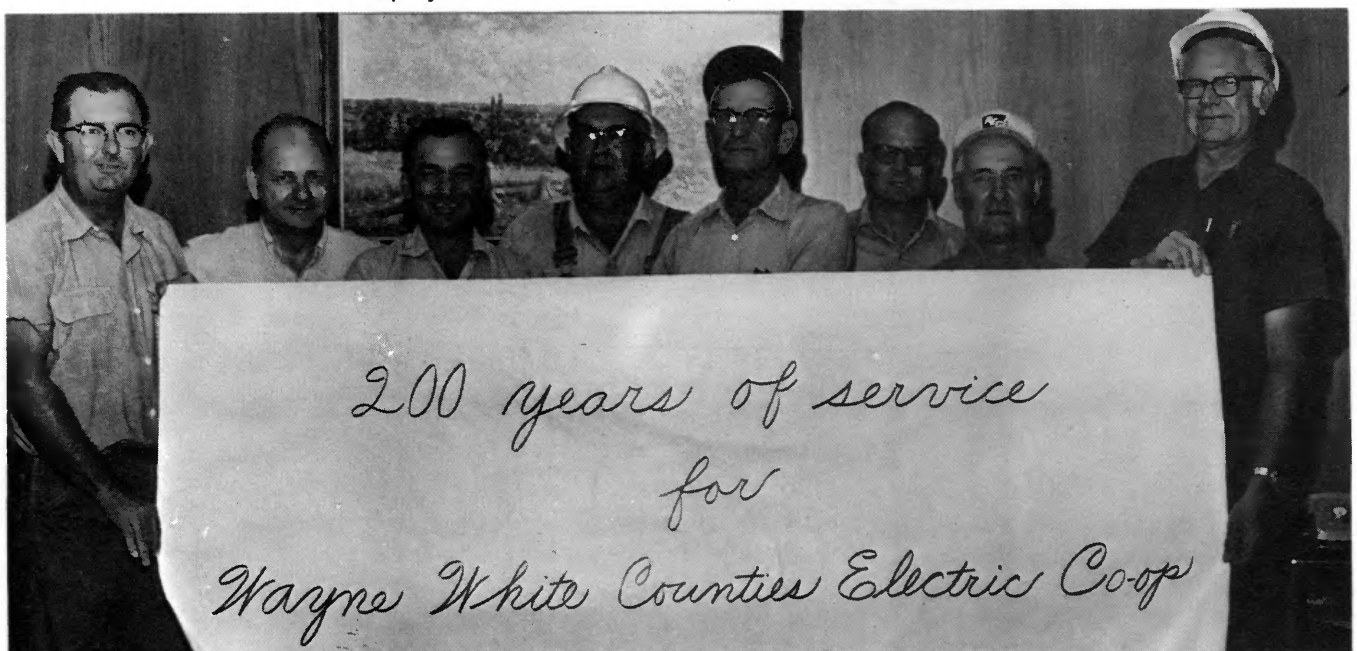
Carl Merritt of Fairfield started as a lineman on construction and now serves as foreman in a maintenance and construction crew.

Certificates of recognition were presented by Thomas H. Moore, general manager of AIEC.

"If the next 25 years go by as quickly as the first, it won't take long," commented one employee.

What will another 25 years bring? What challenges will we be facing in rural electrification as we approach the year 2000 A.D.?

Employees' combined service represents two centuries.



# Tips for Proper Power Use

By Ivan Holler

Electrical problems may become very expensive to the consumer if they are not corrected. Most electrical problems have signs of warning.

If the consumer is alert to these warnings, he may avoid costly damage to his equipment. For example, most equipment is designed to operate with a voltage ranging from 110 to 125 volts. If the voltage drops below 110 or exceeds 125 it may be damaging to the equipment it serves.

Most important, if your voltage is below 110 and you have detected this as a result of dim lights or sluggish motors, as you continue to operate this equipment, you can expect to shorten the life of the motors and eventually cause destruction. Excessive heat is generated in a motor operating on low voltage. This is due to an increase in current flow. Most motors are burned out by consumers who are aware of an electrical problem.

If the voltage is too high, a shorter life can also be expected. Resistance units, such as light bulbs, electric heating elements, etc., will operate hotter with higher voltage. Motor windings and insulations are not to have voltage applied that exceeds the design of the motor. Excessive voltage threatens the insulation of these windings.

If a circuit is overloaded there is no immediate danger, providing it is fused properly. Fuses are designed to open the circuit, if overload conditions exist, giving protection to the circuit conductors.

It is not necessary to be an electrician or understand exactly how electricity works. It is necessary to follow a few simple rules. Never use

a fuse larger than the circuit capacity. Fuses are used to protect the branch circuit conductors and not the appliance. Number 12 wire is rated at 20 amps; therefore, use a 20 amp fuse. Number 10 wire is rated at 30 amps, so a 30 amp fuse would be the proper size, etc.

Light bulbs may burn out because of a number of things. Too often people install larger bulbs than fixtures are designed for, causing excessive heat build up. This shortens the life of the bulbs. Most houses are receiving 120/240 volt service. If lights get brighter when other loads are switched on, indications are a poor connection in the neutral conductor. Neutrals are designed to carry the unbalanced current. Therefore, it is possible to have extremely low voltage on one phase and high voltage on the other phase. Regardless of the situation, if it be high or low voltage, it should receive immediate attention.

Voltage and amperage surveys are recorded on the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative lines each year. There is sufficient power available on all lines. If your power is not adequate, please contact our cooperative office or one of our representatives. This will enable us to study your service and upgrade, if necessary, to serve your needs. If problems exist due to your wiring, we will advise and assist in the planning.

We are interested in the quality of service you are receiving in your home or on your farm. We do not carry insurance to cover equipment damage and we are not responsible for your electrical equipment. If you are aware of electrical problems, let us help you. Call 842-2196 and ask for the Power Use Department.

## Across the manager's desk

by S. J. Miller

The board of directors and management are well pleased with the status of the cooperative. Through our state organization we compare operating costs with other cooperatives. We have followed the increasing cost of power along with the rapid rise in cost of materials and labor. All are linked together, co-



S. J. Miller  
Manager

operating for the benefit of our consumers. I am sure we are all for cleaner air, water and surroundings. As a result of these increases in costs, it has become necessary to make some adjustments in billing. Recently you received a letter explaining the adjustments.

During many years of operation of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, the revenue has been used to pay State Utility Tax as well as operating expenses. At the present time, due to increasing cost of operation, it is necessary to collect the tax from the consumer rather than pay it from the revenue. This is not a rate increase. We are only acting as a tax collecting agency for the State of Illinois. We trust our decision is best and will be favorably accepted.

Years of experience are wrapped up in the operations of the cooperative. In this news section, mention is made of employees being recognized for 25 years of service with rural electrification. We appreciate the loyalty of our employees who have given so many years in cooperative service. Several other employees have received the 25 year recognition in the past.

Let's all, as members of the cooperative, strive to work together to make our community a better place. Let's think and act wisely, safely and carry our share.



The Silver Anniversary luncheon was held in Springfield.

# What's New?

## AM/FM Radio- Recorder



The new Arvin AM-FM radio-cassette recorder and player plays your own cassettes and records from the radio or the microphone. It operates on AC or 4 "C" cell batteries and is compact enough to travel in the glove compartment.

## Yard Light

This is General Electric's new Yard Light Kit. Both the bulb and fixture are weather resistant, and can be used both outdoors and indoors. The units are available at most retail stores. Suggested retail prices are \$7.25 for kits with clear bulbs, and \$7.89 for those with color bulbs.



## Whom Will You Choose?

*(Continued from page 7)*

Frank P. (Pat) North, Rockford  
Romie J. Palmer, Blue Island  
Pete Pappas, Rock Island  
James "Pate" Philip, Elmhurst  
Daniel M. Pierce, Highland Park  
Paul J. Randolph, Chicago  
Leland H. Rayson, Tinley Park  
William A. Redmond, Bensenville  
Thomas C. Rose, Jacksonville  
Fred J. Schraeder, Peoria  
Gale Schisler, London Mills  
J. Glenn Schneider, Naperville  
Allan L. "Al" Schoeberlein, Aurora  
Joseph P. Sevcik, Berwyn  
Gerald W. Shea, Riverside  
W. Timothy Simms, Rockford  
Isaac Simms, Chicago  
Carl W. Soderstrom, Streator

Norbert "Doc" Springer, Chester  
Harold D. Stedelin, Centralia  
Hellmut W. Stolle, Chicago  
Paul Stone, Sullivan  
Arthur A. Telcser, Chicago  
Robert M. Terzich, Chicago  
Robert L. Thompson, Chicago  
Rolland F. Tipsword, Taylorville  
Fred J. Tuerk, Peoria  
James (Jim) Von Boeckman, Pekin  
R. Bruce Waddell, Dundee  
John F. Wall, Chicago  
Richard A. Walsh, Oak Park  
Robert V. Walsh, Mt. Vernon  
William D. Walsh, LaGrange Park  
Robert J. Walters, Alton  
Edward A. Warman, Skokie  
James R. Washburn, Morris  
Genoa S. Washington, Chicago  
Harold Washington, Chicago  
Jacob John Wolf, Chicago  
Harry "Bus" Yourell, Oak Lawn  
Michael F. Zlatnik, Chicago

## Co-ops Offer Real Action

Lots of people talk about wanting a "piece of the action," but overlook glowing chances for action almost under their noses, says Eugene R. Clifford, director, information/education, Cooperative League of the USA.

They want to make themselves felt, to have something to say, to be part of things that have weight in their lives. But. . . how? Clifford's answer:

"Haven't they heard about the straight, broad path leading directly to 'a piece of the action'? Have they missed the story about millions upon millions of Americans—and others all around the world—who have been up to their chins in 'the action' for years, as their parents and grandparents have been before them?"

"Haven't they heard about 24-million Americans who have important shares of the action in their own saving and lending instruments, their credit unions? Or the six-million rural Americans who are member-owners of their own electric cooperatives? Or the nine-million who help plan and control their own health services as members of Group Health Associations?"

"There are other stories, all kinds of them, about other millions who have found a lot of good reasons to travel the cooperative path to 'a piece of the action.'

"The road is still open. . . It's still there."

## SAFE NATURAL WOODEN TOYS



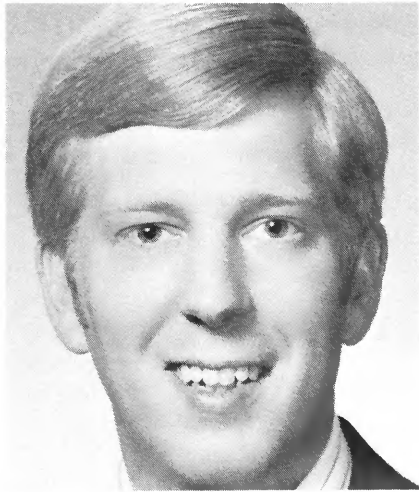
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# DeMoss Joins Statewide Legal Staff



Jon W. DeMoss

Jon W. DeMoss, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law, Urbana, has joined the legal and public affairs staff of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives (AIEC).

"Mr. DeMoss, who grew up on a farm in western Illinois, is very familiar with the electric cooperative movement," Thomas H. Moore, general manager of AIEC said. "His father, Wendell DeMoss of Bowen, has been a director of Western Illinois Electrical Coop. since 1969."

For the past three years, DeMoss was the financial aids specialist for the office of the executive director of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, University of Illinois.

He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture and a Juris Doctor in law from the University of Illinois. He was a member of the University Campus Planning Committee for the Urbana-Champaign campus, and an associate member of the Illinois State Bar Association. He is also a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

While living in Urbana, DeMoss served on the Urbana Plan Commission and chairman of its subcommittee on zoning. In college, he was a member of the board of Fraternity Affairs, Alpha Zeta, Farmhouse Fraternity, Army Reserve Officer Training Corps and treasurer of the Interfraternity

Council.

"I am highly pleased that Mr. DeMoss has joined the association staff," Albert J. Cross, director of the AIEC legal and public affairs department said.

"This is not only because of his knowledge of electric cooperatives, but also because of his experience

in working with governmental agencies, his academic achievements and participation in extra curricular activities at the University of Illinois. I am sure that Mr. DeMoss will be a valuable asset to our organization."

DeMoss is married to the former Eleanor Thornely of Ashland.

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# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.



The Illinois Foundation of Future Farmers of America awards this certificate or recognition for 16 years of participation in contributions made by Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative. Manager S.J. Miller receives the certificate presented by Mr. Witwer, Vocational Agriculture teacher of the Fairfield Community High School. The contributions are to support the work of the Foundation in promoting the Future Farmer program throughout the State of Illinois.

## A Day Of Thanksgiving

Three hundred and fifty-two years ago a band of 102 Pilgrims aboard the "Mayflower" came to anchor about a mile from what is now the site of Provincetown, Massachusetts. The victims of religious persecution in England, they had set sail with high hopes for this land across the sea where they could enjoy the liberties of worshiping in peace.

Landing at Plymouth at the beginning of winter they grimly met and overcame hardships that would have conquered weaker souls. Illness invaded the little band of exiles, and in six months more than half of them had died.

However, in spite of the heartbreaking winter with its disaster, this Plymouth Republic moved along its appointed way, calmly and prayerfully. Within a year things changed for the better. By the autumn of 1621 it was a prosperous community. The sickness had ceased; the first harvest had been abundant; the outlook was bright. All this had come to pass because, with undaunted zeal and in the fear of God, these Pilgrim fathers had met tragedy and carried on. Except for their sacred day of worship each week there had been no special day of rest and gladness since their landing.

Back in England they had celebrated the custom of an autumn festival which was called "The Harvest Home." Now, with the summer past and the promise of a still better future, Governor William Bradford decreed that a time be set aside for prayer and feasting. Having done so he sent out four men to hunt for fowl. They returned with enough waterfowl and wild turkey to supply the colony for a week. The children

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

# Happy Thanksgiving



*We thank Thee, Lord, for Thy blessings upon this land. We ask Thy continued blessing upon our families, our friends, ourselves and our Nation.*

were kept busy turning roasts on spits in front of open fires.

Chief Massasoit and 90 neighboring Indians feasted with the colonists for three days. Indian hunters contributed five deer. Religious services opened each of these days, for the Pilgrims carried their religion into all the affairs of life.

Thus, because of the tradition of the Pilgrims, the festival of Thanksgiving appeared early in America. However, the harvest festival is far from new; in fact, it is one of the oldest and most widespread of celebrations. We may trace its origin back through the ages and nations to the land of the Canaanites, from whom the children of Israel copied many of their customs.

The Romans worshiped their harvest deity Ceres. Her festival, occurred yearly on October 4. There were processions in the fields with music and sports; then the ceremonies ended with the feast of thanksgiving.

For over two hundred years Thanksgiving Day was peculiarly an eastern states celebration. During the Revolutionary War eight special days of thanks were observed for victories and deliverance

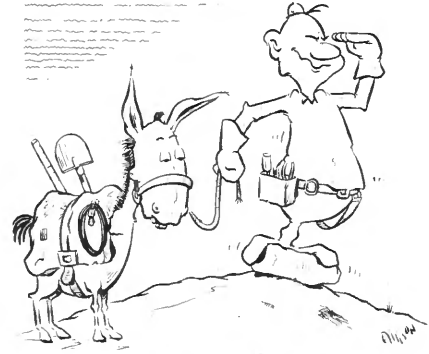
from danger. On November 26, 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanksgiving.

It did not become a yearly celebration in the United States, however, until 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that Thanksgiving be celebrated on Thursday, November 26. Lincoln and every President who followed him proclaimed the holiday each year.

Long ago a North American statistician — economist — author asked this pertinent question: "Why is it that South America, with a longer history and far greater natural resources than our own, is nevertheless almost wholly undeveloped; while North America, and especially that portion of it known as the United States, is developed to an enormous degree?" The answer seems to go back to the purpose of the founders of the two continents. Those who first came to South America came seeking gold, the Pilgrim fathers came seeking God and the opportunity to worship him as they saw fit.

This heritage and this day have been passed on to us. Let us humbly give thanks.

## THE MODERN PIONEER...



ELECTRIC POWER IS A FIRST-ORDER NEED FOR ALMOST ANY KIND OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT... THAT'S WHY REC LINEMEN ARE OFTEN THE WELCOME EARLY-BIRDS ANYWHERE IN RURAL AMERICA WHERE THINGS ARE STARTING TO GROW...

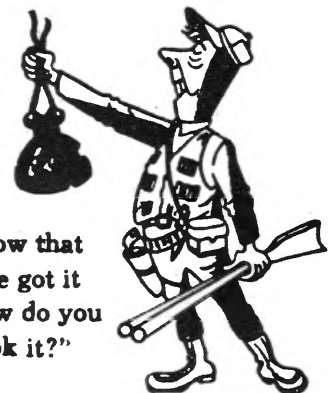
*OUR PILGRIM FATHERS* depended largely on wild game for food to survive the long winter months in early America. His trusty gun gave aid in placing this food on the table. He took only what was needed, never killing needlessly or destroying property.

There are parallels that can be drawn with the true sportsman today. He knows the gun laws and abides by them. He never leaves crippled game to suffer and die. He, like the Pilgrim, does not kill needlessly or destroy property belonging to others.

Our forefathers had no insulators for target practice, yet, they became great marksmen. You, too, can become skilled in shooting by using proper targets, not insulators.

When insulators are damaged by gunshot, many miles of line may be rendered out of service. Inconvenience to consumers, high cost in maintenance and risks taken by linemen in making repairs add up to expensive target practice.

Help us to teach those who do not understand the cooperative way. Destruction costs you. This is your cooperative.

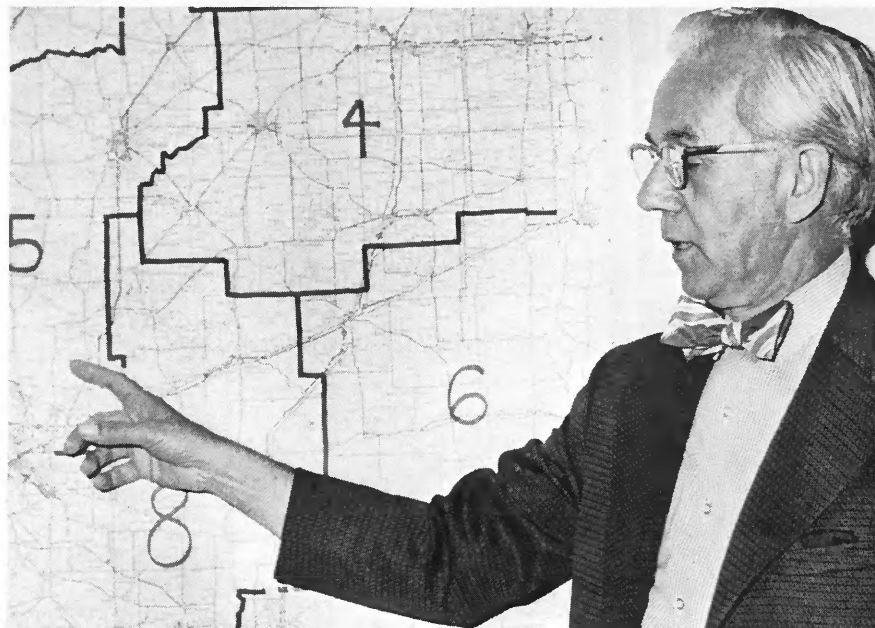


"Now that I've got it how do you cook it?"





# Improving Health Is IHIA's Goal



W. Henderson May discusses health improvement activities going on in one of the many areas that IHIA serves.

**E**lectricity is not the only thing that Illinois rural citizens have obtained through cooperation. A case in point is adequate insurance coverage.

Before 1948, most Illinois rural residents went without health insurance benefits because of high costs. And disability insurance was even more expensive. But if they would organize, they could buy coverage under group rates.

"That's why 24-years ago the Illinois Health Improvement Association (IHIA) was created," W. Henderson May, IHIA executive director, said in a recent interview.

"The idea for forming IHIA was similar to the idea for electric cooperatives," he added. "Where you organized to provide electricity, we did it for insurance coverage."

TODAY IHIA represents 115,000 members from 95 county Health Improvement Associations (HIAs). At least 80 percent belong to electric cooperatives, May estimated.

Besides using the organization to lower insurance costs through group purchases, members have formed an army of volunteers to work in a number of health improvement activities.

Blood banks, donation of equipment to hospitals, health and dental care for underprivileged children, working with state and local public health officials, health education forums, sponsoring safety programs, Kidney Foundation work and work-

ing with 4-H clubs are just a few of IHIA's projects.

"Our goal is to find ways to improve the health of our members and for that matter, anyone in rural Illinois," May said.

"A good example is our work in no-doctor towns," he explained. "Our plan was to supply a clinic to these areas staffed by doctors from nearby communities.

"We have also published some information on how to improve local ambulance services. You can imagine how important this is in isolated areas of our state."

IHIA is also striving to supply Illinois with more qualified health personnel.

In 1963, the Health Improvement Foundation was established by IHIA to provide loans and scholarships to students in health sciences.

"Each year the foundation provides seven \$500 scholarships to these students," May said. "We try to award them to rural kids, but this isn't always the case. We do ask that the students try to spend one year in Illinois after graduation."

Likewise, the county HIAs provide deserving students with scholarships. And some organizations award a \$50 savings bond to 4-H members for their activities in health projects.

"We are very interested in getting more people into the health services profession," May said.

MAY EXPLAINED the need for

health service personnel is not only in the medical field. "There is a desperate need for administrative, management and hospital planning people too."

How do you become a member of IHIA?

"Any civic minded person can become a member of IHIA by paying \$3 dues," May said. "They can then join us in our volunteer programs."

To be eligible for the insurance coverage, the qualifications are a little more confining. You must be a resident of a rural area or community of less than 3,000 persons, or self-employed and under 60 years of age on the date of application.

IF YOU JOIN as a volunteer, prepare to be committed.

"We are urging our members to sign a uniform donor card issued by Illinois Kidney Foundation," May said. "The card is a legal document in all states. This allows you to donate any of your vital organs after death for transplantation purposes."

How successful IHIA projects will be depends on volunteers. May calls them bright, diligent and progressive people. They are the ones, he says, who make the projects work.

"And you know, I can think of several volunteers who are active in county HIA health improvement projects and also electric cooperative members," he said.

It is not surprising—knowing the type of people electric cooperatives have as members.



# Wayne-White News

Phone: 842-2196

Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative

Fairfield, Ill.

## Wayne-White's Santa Claus Is Busy All Year Long



Santa listens carefully to the request of Cassie and Shannon Vaughan, then assures them that he plans to bring most of the things good boys and girls want this year.

After some questions, Santa learns they have been good helpers at home, therefore things look pretty bright for them. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan of r.r. 5, Fairfield.

According to the legend, Santa Claus developed from a real person, Saint Nicholas, who lived about 300 AD. He was a kind bishop and often went out at night taking presents to the needy. After his death his fame spread and European towns celebrated his feast day on December 6. Children were so fond of Saint Nicholas and his habits of bringing gifts that the custom of celebrating his feast day was maintained. Dutch settlers brought the custom to America. The English speaking children, trying to pronounce the name, said it quickly and excitedly, and soon the name changed to Santa Claus.

In the United States, Santa Claus always arrives the night before Christmas bringing presents and Christmas cheer. Gifts were presented to the Christ child by those who came to worship him. Those gifts were expressions of love and appreciation for the new born king. Gifts will be exchanged again this year at Christmas time among families and friends with the same meaningful expressions.

"JOY COMES to those who give. This is why there are great rewards of satisfaction in playing the part of Santa," said Willard Bannon of Grayville. "Seeing the bright eyes of the children as they talk to Santa is something to behold. I wouldn't trade experiences like that for anything in the world."

Mr. Bannon has played the part of Santa for forty-six years. He has filled the hearts as well as the stockings of hundreds of children. "I make many friends," he said, "and the great part of it is I continue to hold that friendship throughout the year."

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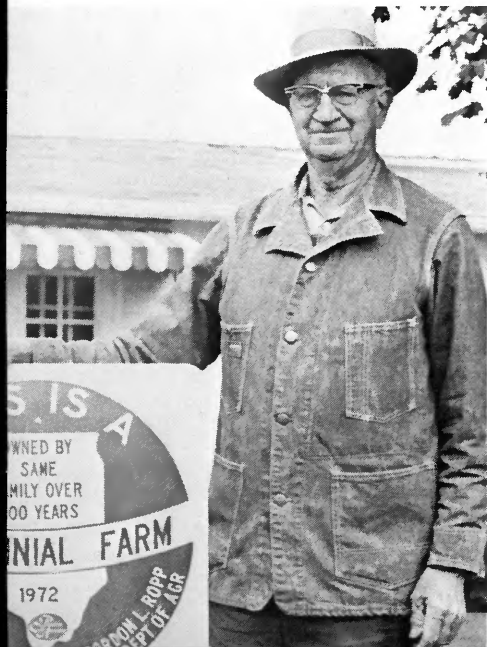
Santa says, "I have to watch the adults more than the children. I know the children are good, but, I sometimes wonder about the adults."

MR. BANNON is involved in many phases of community service. Aside from Santa he was secretary of the Soil Conversation District, president of the Farm Extension Council, University of Illinois, a church board member at the United Methodist in Grayville and presently serving as secretary of the board of directors of the Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative. With the cooperative he is involved in committee work on the power committee and labor negotiating committee.

The Bannon farm (below) has a very interesting history also. It has been in the Bannon name for 117 years. This year it received recognition as one of 2500 Centennial farms in Illinois. The program is supported by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and the Illinois Department of Agriculture. The presentation was made by the officials of the Federal Land Bank and the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois.

Mr. Bannon said the farm was owned by his grandmother's people almost twenty years before being owned by the Bannons.

Mr. Bannon and his wife Mildred were married in 1935, they both enjoy good health. Their main hobby is antiques. Mr. Bannon also enjoys the sportsmanship of hunting. They have one son, George, an officer at the State Institution at Chester.



## MERRY XMAS and BEST WISHES for the NEW YEAR

### Across the manager's desk

by S. J. Miller

We wish to extend to all members of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

You made our job a pleasure the past year. We feel our accomplishments have been worthwhile and you have gained a stronger cooperative as the result of this. As we



S. J. Miller  
Manager

pause and consider our heritage in this land, the question we must ask each day is, do we promote America or are we guilty of omission? The new year, 1973, calls for strong and brave people. Some will be thankful for the opportunities offered and take advantage of them. Some will not have the vision to see and will not survive. We hope the new year will be good for you and good for your rural electric cooperative.

We ask your continued support in rural area development. New industry boosts the economics of many community. Our labor supply is sufficient to meet the demands for industrial growth. May the cooperative spirit guide us as we accept the accomplishments of the past and build upon those foundations for a greater year to come.

### Essay Contest Ends Dec. 22

December 22, 1972 is the date all essays must be in the Wayne-White Cooperative office. The essay contest for the Youth to Washington tour came early this year as a result of requests to have it in the early part of the school year. Any sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in any of the following schools may enter: Albion, Carmi, Cisne, Crossville, Dahlgren, Enfield, Fairfield, Grayville, McLeansboro, Mills Prairie, Norris City and Wayne City. Members of the immediate family of the board of directors, employees and winners of previous Washington, D.C. trips are not eligible.

The winning boy and girl will receive an eight day, all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., June 9-16, 1973.

All contestants selected for the final judging, five boys and five girls, will receive a one day, all expense paid trip to Springfield.

From each school submitting four or more essays a boy and a girl will receive \$25 to be presented to the class or club of their choice.

For more information contact your Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative office or the high school you attend. Time is running out, don't miss this opportunity to see your state and federal government in action.

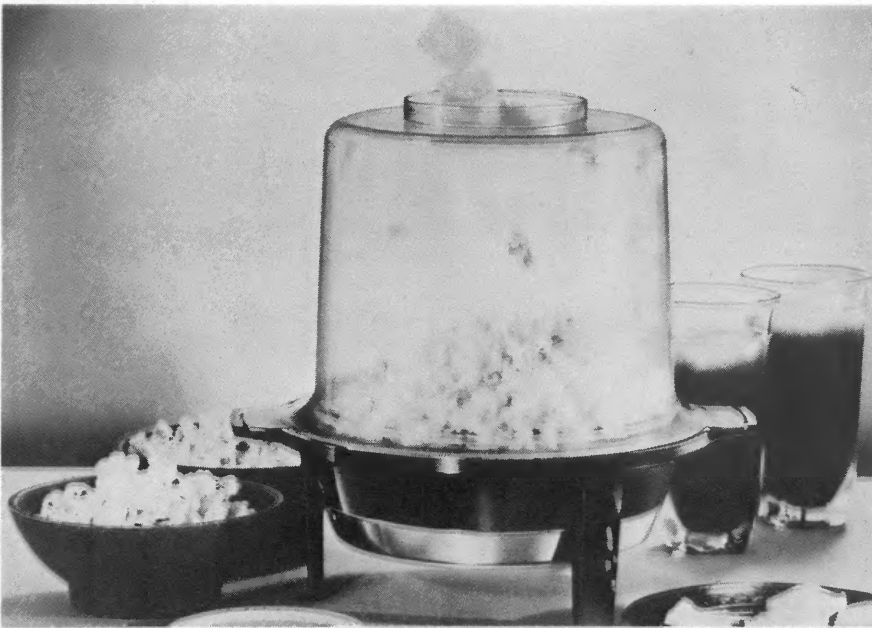
# What's New?



## Double Baking Power

A double built-in electric wall oven complements Corning's "The Counter That Cooks" built-in cooktop. The top oven is a pyrolytic self-cleaning oven with full black-glass

doors and a variety of standard cooking features. The lower oven is a baking unit, allowing the homemaker to bake or broil in one while baking at a lower temperature in the other.



## Self-Buttering Popper

West Bend introduces the Butter-matic—a new 4 quart self buttering automatic corn popper. The unit features a cup set into the clear, dome cover into which butter is

placed. As the butter melts, it drips down into the popping corn. The natural popping action, according to West Bend, mixes the butter in for hot, pre-buttered corn every time.

## 1972 RD Act Will Benefit Rural Illinois

The Rural Development Act of 1972, recently signed by President Nixon, will provide new opportunities to rural Illinois residents, according to Gordon L. Ropp, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Ropp said the bill will bring much needed revenues into rural communities, providing opportunities for employment, better living conditions and credit assistance for businesses. He outlined the key provisions of the bill:

1. Broadens the definition of "rural areas" (10,000 for community facility and rural housing financial assistance and 50,000 for rural enterprise and business financial assistance.)

2. Increases funding authorization for the planning and construction of rural community water and waste disposal systems (to \$30 million and \$300 million respectively.)

3. Requires that preference be given on loans or grants to very small communities (5,500 or less) where the present system has deteriorated.

4. Provides for \$10 million authorization in grants for the preparation of comprehensive rural development plans.

5. Requires that purposes for which loans and grants are made to public bodies shall not be inconsistent with state, substate and local government comprehensive development plans.

6. Authorizes loans and grants for the acquisition, expansion or operation of business and industrial enterprises (large or small—private or public—profit or non-profit), or to facilitate the development of such enterprises (industrial parks, pollution control, etc.).

7. Establishes a new Rural Development Credit Insurance Fund to make and insure rural development type loans. No obligation ceiling is established for this particular fund.

8. The Farmers Home Administration operating loan ceiling is increased from \$35,000 to \$50,000 and these loans may be insured.