

Software: *be sure it does its intended job*

Finding the best software at the fairest price is not an easy task even for veteran computer owners. A wrong choice can mean getting stuck with an expensive but worthless program.

There is no simple solution to this dilemma. But, at the minimum, a computer owner should have some hands-on experience before making a software purchase, says Linda Baskin, University of Illinois Extension computer specialist.

"The best way to evaluate a piece of software is to look at it and try it," she explains. "Before making a purchase, the buyer should know firsthand how easily a particular program carries out the task it is intended to be used for."

Even trying a program out at a store may not be entirely satisfactory because of limitations on the amount of time available for testing.

"In addition to spending time on the computer," she says, "it is also a good idea to get the opinions of people who have used the software over a period of time. Their advice can give you another perspective on what features are important for daily use."

Computer programs, known as software, may run an additional \$2,000-\$3,000. In addition, the owner needs several free hours a week to make adequate use of the system.

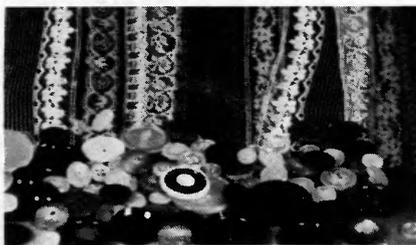
"If that's too much, either in terms of time or money," she emphasizes, "then perhaps you'd do well not to

buy a computer. Certainly not every farm or farmer needs such a system."

On the other hand, if a farm operator thinks that computers are part of the future and wants to get in on it now, he should consider buying a minimum business system and some electronic spreadsheet software.

Such spreadsheets provide the greatest immediate return because they are not difficult to learn and can be used to answer many of the what-if questions that typically arise in planning farm operations.

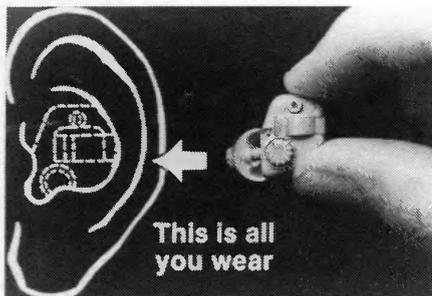
"That is probably in general the lowest cost and highest payoff approach," Steve Sonka says. "Certainly no one should worry that they lack the skills to become proficient with computers. What's important is defining a specific use and spending the time to become familiar with the system's capacities."



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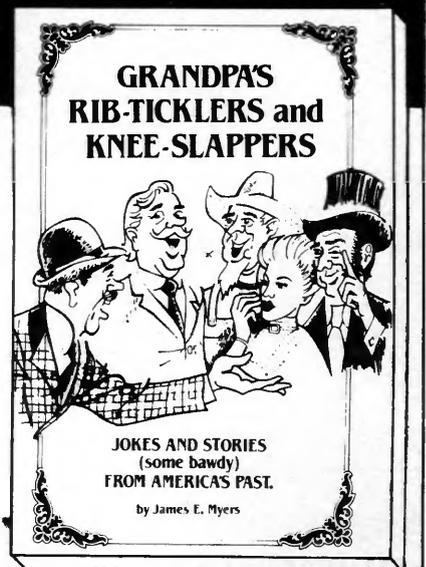
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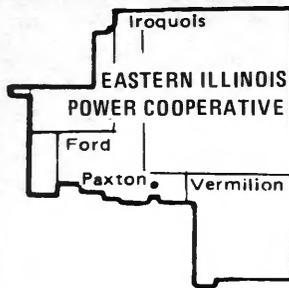
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E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS

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Unpaid bills cost members money

Ever since utility rates began to go up significantly in 1975, state and federal lawmakers have become increasingly concerned that consumers may be deprived of essential utility service because of an inability by the consumer to pay for the service received. Consequently, whether you and your fellow members are aware of the fact, our Cooperative is increasingly required by regulations not to disconnect electric service to anyone during the winter months because they are unable to pay for this electric service. Whether this is right or wrong, our retail rates have built into them our own type of social agency that provides electric service to people that do not pay for it, without any determination concerning whether the member is able to pay for that service or not.

Because of this, we now have 246 final bills that we have issued to people who have moved from our lines since Jan. 1, 1983, and who have not paid their final bills within the first 90 days from the time it was sent. These 246 bills total \$51,732!

When we analyze these unpaid bills in more detail, we find that \$30,546 of this total (59 percent of the total) is for members who moved onto our lines and left within the first 12 months. Another \$7,611 (15 percent) is for members who lived on our lines less than two years. Adding these

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager

together shows us that 74 percent of the unpaid final bills we are now holding are for members who have lived on our lines less than two years.

While we agree that essential electric service does need to be provided during the winter months regardless of an ability to pay, your Cooperative does feel a need to do what it can to protect all of our members from people that are moving into our service area and then leaving within two years without paying for part or all of the electric service they have received. In an attempt to accomplish this objective, we are preparing to implement three new procedures that will help us to reduce the size of our unpaid final bills.

The first new procedure is that any person who is going to receive electric service from the cooperative for the first time will have to come to our office in Paxton in order to complete the necessary paper work for establish-

ing an account in their name. Certain credit information and proof of identification will be asked at this time.

The second new procedure will also affect any consumer putting an account in their name for the first time by requiring them to pay a \$100 deposit as a condition to receive electric service. This deposit will be waived if an existing member of the Cooperative is willing to guarantee the \$100 payment in the event the new member moves from our lines and fails to pay their final bill.

The third and last change is an attempt to shorten the amount of time that anyone can receive service from the Cooperative before collection procedures will be started. This change will amend all of our electric rates by shortening the terms of payment from the present 21 days to 15 days in order for a member to receive the 5 percent prompt payment discount. This change on the net payment was announced in the December "Power Lines" that was included with your December electric bill. This rate will become effective with all bills paid after Feb. 26, 1985.

We do not enjoy making these changes, but your Cooperative does feel a need to establish programs which are fair to all of our members and protect our members who do pay their electric bills from paying the bills of those who do not.

Essay contest rules coming

Area high school sophomores and juniors will want to be sure and watch for the February issue of the EIPC

News.

In that month's issue, we will publish the details about Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative's annual editorial essay writing contest. The two top essay authors will win weeklong, all-expenses-paid tours to Washington,

D.C., in June. These two and four runners-up will be awarded one-day trips to Springfield for Illinois Rural Youth Day activities.

Be sure and watch the February issue for details about how you can enter and win.

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS



Ditch Witch features pointed out



Some who attended the seminar

Cooperative hosts heat pump seminar

The ground water heat pump is probably the most efficient system to use for heating your home in the winter and cooling it in the summer, and they are quickly gaining in popularity as people come to understand their benefits.

Since they both cool and heat your home, there is just one unit to buy. They're very efficient, so they don't cost as much to operate as many other types of furnaces; they are far more convenient than woodburning stoves; and they're clean.

EIPC believes the ground water heat pump has a bright future, and Steve Hancock, director of special services, hosted a workshop Dec. 11 in Paxton to acquaint potential installers with the benefits of such systems and the "ins and outs" of proper installation. EIPC also offers low-interest loans to members who want to install such units, as well as engineering help. Members with heat pump units may also qualify for a special dual fuel heating rate.

An open loop ground water heat pump is a fairly simple system in which water is taken from a well, run through the system once and is either returned into the ground by another well or allowed to flow into a creek or pond. It is usually the least expensive system if a good well is available and the "informal" method of discharge is legal.

The closed loop system is similar to the cooling system in a car in that the liquid in it is used over and over. Closed loop units usually consist of a long liquid-filled pipe buried in the ground. The liquid absorbs heat from the ground in the winter and the heat is "concentrated" in the heat pump and sent into the home. The water, unchanged except for being a few degrees cooler, is returned to the piping to absorb more heat. In the summer the process is reversed and heat is pumped out of the house and dispersed into the earth, where the fluid is cooled for re-use.

Bill Hall, senior partner of Earth Thermal Systems, Peoria, spoke to the group about the many systems his company has installed in Illinois and noted that he was fortunate to get into the business when he did — after many mistakes had been made and much research done, and before installers became numerous.

Larry Eitelman of McElroy Manufacturing, Tulsa, Okla., told of his company's research into piping and joining equipment. "This technology has been used for years in

Europe and Canada," he said, "but we had to do a lot of research to make it work here. Early tests at Oklahoma State University centered around polyvinylchloride pipe, or PVC. It didn't work well at all. The pipe doesn't transmit heat well, like it should, and it doesn't resist stress cracking, either. People would install a nice-looking system, cover it up, and before they knew it, there'd be a lot of leaks in it. We've found Phillips Petroleum's Driscopipe 8600 to be the best there is."

Harry Hinrick of Hinrick Electric discussed well design and configuration and outlined the principles of heat exchanger design, while Ron Estill of Springfield, a Ditch-Witch trencher dealer, told of the advantages of using a trencher rather than a backhoe in making a ground water heat pump installation.

Those attending received a good grounding in heat pump installation and will be able to install dependable, trouble-free units for those who need them. Members wishing to discuss heat pump should contact Hancock at EIPC for further information.



From left, Bill Hall, a system installer from Peoria, discusses ground water heat pumps with Steve Hancock, center, EIPC director of special services, and Larry Eitelman, a representative of McElroy Manufacturing, a maker of pipe joining equipment.

Annual meeting notice

48th Annual Meeting
of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative
Paxton High School — 1 p.m., March 2, 1985

Agriculture

(Continued from page 6)

barriers. He said the U.S. should concentrate on expanding exports to the developing countries, and tailoring agriculture products to specific overseas markets.

Those are the kinds of issues that will be addressed at length in the coming year after the Administration sends its 1985 Farm Bill to Congress.

Meanwhile, U.S. farmers are about to take another plunge on the farm income roller coaster. During three years farm income was cut in half, bottoming out at \$16 billion in 1983. In 1984 income swelled to an estimated \$31 billion, a figure inflated by the payment-in-kind program to reduce farm surpluses. That one-year program kept production expenses down by paying farmers in crops to keep land idle. The expected dropoff in such government payments this year is the major reason farm

income is forecast to fall back to about \$21 billion.

The Reagan Administration hopes that expanded exports could bring relief to farmers. But Rudolph Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said at the Outlook Conference that the deficit, which is expected to top \$200 billion this year, skews the economy against exporting industries.

A few years ago, economists generally agreed that heavy borrowing by the federal government would "crowd out" other investors from the marketplace, making credit scarce and expensive. But European investors shifted their money to take advantage of high U.S. interest rates, making more money available for lending in this country.

"None of us anticipated that foreign investors would be so willing to finance our deficit," said Penner. Those foreign funds have kept inflation and interest rates down, but have

also raised the value of the dollar, making U.S. products more expensive to other countries.

"We're better off," said Penner, "But I'm not sure I'd like to try to convince a farmer or a steelworker of that."

Agricultural exports have declined every year since 1980, with the U.S. share of the world crop surplus increasing, reaching nearly 60 percent. The amount of U.S. farm exports is expected to increase about 4 percent this year, largely as a result of a bad crop in the Soviet Union. Crop prices are expected to drop, however, making the total value of U.S. export about 4 percent less than last year.

Food prices are expected to rise at about the same rate as 1984, when they matched the inflation rate of about 4 percent. But that won't help farmers as virtually all of that increase will pay for higher marketing costs.

—Rural Electric News Service

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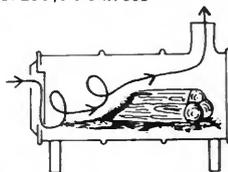
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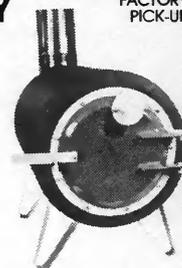


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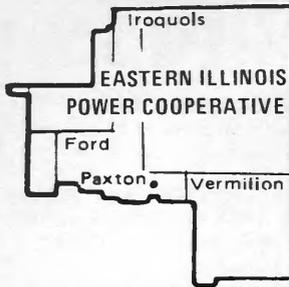
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E.I.P.C. News

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Eastern's annual meeting set March 2

I want to take this opportunity to invite you to attend the Cooperative's 48th Annual Meeting which will be held at the Paxton Community High School on March 2.

One of the most important items of business that will be on your annual meeting agenda is the election of directors to represent you on our board of directors. Since two of the three directors whose terms are expiring this year are not seeking reelection, this adds to the importance of this year's election since two directors will be elected to serve on our board for the first time.

The nominating committee has nominated six persons for the three positions, including one incumbent and five candidates who have never served on the EIPC board before. On the opposite page, we have printed

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager

photos and brief biographical sketches about the five men who are first-time candidates. The committee nominated Tim Taylor of Cullom for reelection to the director's position from Livingston County. The other five are David Heckerson, Bradley Ludwig, Don Reitz, Martin Schlueter and Wilfred Vance.

We hope this information on the

new candidates will help you to better cast your vote at your annual meeting on March 2. And, if you will be unable to be with us on March 2, we invite you to participate in the election of directors by submitting a proxy to a member you know who will be attending the annual meeting.

In addition to the information concerning candidates for our board of directors, this issue also contains information concerning our annual Essay Contest for high school sophomores and juniors. The two winners of this contest will be awarded a week-long, all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D. C. in June. If you know students who have never visited Washington, D. C., or would like to visit Washington, D. C., again, I hope that you will encourage them to become a contestant this year.

Essay contest entry deadline is March 15

This year 1985 marks the 25th year that your Cooperative is sponsoring the "Youth to Washington" Essay Contest. Students selected as first- and second-place winners of the contest will be awarded a one-week, all-expenses-paid trip to Washington,

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D. C., June 7-14. All six finalists in the contest will receive prizes and enjoy a VIP tour of Springfield to visit historic and governmental sites on April 24, which is "Illinois Rural Electric Youth Day."

High school sophomores and juniors in the EIPC system's service area (they do not have to be on our power lines to enter) are eligible to enter the contest. Contest entrants will be required to submit an essay on the subject "Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative: A Partner in 50 Years of Progress." This subject was selected to coincide with our observance of the golden anniversary of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA). We feel that our Essay Contest is an excellent way to call attention to the success of our Cooperative and its vital

link with rural American and to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the rural electrification program.

For more details on the contest, complete the entry blank on this page and mail it to us or call our office in Paxton (217) 379-2326 and we will send you a packet containing entry forms, contest rules, and background material. Essays will be due in our office by March 15, so that finalists can be selected for the final Essay Contest competition, which will be held April 2.

The trip to Washington provides an excellent opportunity for young people in our area to visit places of historical interest, meet their area legislators and to build lasting friendships with other high school students from across the nation.



Reitz



Vance



Heckerson



Ludwig



Schlueter

Five members are new board candidates

Iroquois County nominees

DON REITZ

Don Reitz, 47, is a farmer from Gilman. He raises purebred Hampshire swine and produces corn and soybeans on his 320-acre farm, where he was born. Don and his wife, Gloria, have two daughters and a son. A graduate of Gilman High School, he is chairman of the ASCS committee in Douglas Township, and is past president of the board of the Zion United Church of Christ in Gilman. He has served on Illinois Hampshire Association board and served four years on the board of the Illinois Spring Barrow Show, an all-breed show held in Springfield. He has served on the board of the Ford-Iroquois Pork Producers and also served as president. He served as assistant superintendent of the Iroquois County 4-H Fair. He is not involved in partisan politics, but votes his choice as he sees fit.

WILFRED VANCE

Wilfred Vance has been farming in the Loda area since 1951, the year in which he and his wife, the former Helen Stalker, bought and moved to

their 310-acre grain farm. Born and raised in the Farmer City area, Vance is a graduate of Farmer City High School. They have six grown children. Vance, 59, spent two years in the Air Force. He is a past director of the Buckley-Loda grain elevator and the Buckley-Loda school board, is a volunteer in the Loda fire department, a past trustee of the Loda Methodist Church, a Farm Bureau member and a Loda Township trustee.

Vermilion County nominees

DAVID E. HECKERSON

David E. Heckerson calls Armstrong home, and farms 550 acres of corn and soybeans about three miles south of town. He also operates sideline insulation and sandblasting businesses. He studied business management at Vincennes University of Indiana. Dave, 33, was born a couple of miles from where he lives now. He and his wife, Deborah, have two daughters and a son. He is county ASCS chairman and is a member of the board of the Number Ten Church of Christ. Active in politics, he ran on the Republican ticket for township trustee.

BRADLEY J. LUDWIG

Bradley J. Ludwig, 34, was born in the Collision area and has lived there all his life. His father, Jack, and grandfather, Holly, served on the EIPC board for many years. He and his wife, Sally, have four daughters. They produce corn and soybeans on their farm. He attended Danville Junior College and the University of Illinois. Brad is a member of the Farm Bureau and Illinois Farmers Union, and served as a delegate to the IFU State Convention. He has served on the board of the Collision Methodist Church, and on the Vermilion County ASC Committee.

MARTIN SCHLUETER

Martin Schlueter, 54, of Royal, farms some 980 acres with his son. They produce corn, soybeans and some wheat. He was born just southeast of his present home, where he has lived since 1945. Martin and his wife, Aletha, have two sons and two daughters. A Farm Bureau member, he was also on the Armstrong-Ellis School Board for 18 years, serving 10 years as president. He is also on the board at St. John's Lutheran Church in Royal. He is not involved in partisan politics, but supports "The candidate who seems to make the most sense."

48th Annual Meeting

Paxton High School

1 p.m., March 2, 1985

FEATURING

An entertaining speaker
Pre-meeting movies
Conservation tips, displays



Kentucky Fried Chicken.
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POTATO CASSEROLE

- 6 medium potatoes
- 2 cups grated cheese
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 small cartons sour cream
- 1 small jar pimentoes
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- Salt & Pepper to taste

Boil potatoes. Peel and grate. Add remaining ingredients. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

HOT TAMALES

- 1 can hot tamales
- 1 can cream-style corn
- Cheese slices

Layer tamales and corn in casserole dish. Pour hot tamale juice over this. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees. Last 5 minutes top with cheese and melt.

MEXICAN BEEF CASSEROLE

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- Onion flakes or 1 medium onion, chopped
- Garlic salt
- 1/2 lb. American cheese, grated
- 1 pkg. Taco-flavored Doritos
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes with green chili peppers
- 3/4 can water

Fry ground beef in skillet until redness disappears. Place in bottom of baking dish. Sprinkle onion flakes and garlic on beef. Sprinkle half of the cheese on this. Crush Doritos and sprinkle half on top of cheese. Mix soups, Rotel tomatoes and water together and pour over chips. Add rest of cheese and crushed chips. Bake at 350 degrees until brown.

BROWN HAMBURGER STEW

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 carrots, sliced
- 3 potatoes, diced
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 turnip, sliced
- 2 cups tomato juice

Mix meat with flour, salt and pepper. Brown in fat, stirring as needed. Drain off fat. Add water and carrots. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add other vegetables and simmer until crisp and tender, about 10 minutes. Add tomato juice, heat and serve. Makes 6 servings.

SPICY BARBECUED RIBS

- 1 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 to 4 lbs. spareribs

Combine catsup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, vinegar, horseradish, sugar, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place ribs on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Turn over and bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven; drain off drippings. Reduce oven to 325 degrees. Spoon half of barbecue sauce over ribs. Bake uncovered for 10 minutes. Turn, and brush remaining sauce over ribs. Bake until glazed well and done, about 20 minutes. To test for doneness, make a cut near the center and be sure no pink remains.



MACARONI CASSEROLE

- 2 pkgs. (8 oz.) large macaroni
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/2 lbs. sharp cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 large green peppers
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 jars pimento (4 oz. jars)
- 2 (8 oz.) cans water chestnuts
- 2 (4 oz.) jars button mushrooms, sliced and drained

Cook and drain macaroni. Stir half of the soup and cheese into warm macaroni. Sauté onions and peppers in butter, add sautéed vegetables with the remaining ingredients to macaroni mixture. Place in casserole and cover with remaining soup and cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbly. Before baking, I usually add some milk to keep it from being too dry. Serves 12 to 16.

OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK PIE

- Unbaked 9" pie shell
- 3/5 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 3 egg whites

Heat oven to 425 degrees. With fork, blend sugar, flour, salt; stir in yolks (beaten slightly), vanilla, buttermilk, butter. Beat whites stiff, not dry; slowly beat in yolk mixture. Turn into shell. Bake at 425 degrees 10 minutes, lower to 325 degrees for 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool.

MILLIONAIRE CANDY

- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 16 oz. caramels
- 2 cups pecans
- 7 9 oz. Hershey chocolate bars
- 1/4 stick paraffin

Stir milk until creamy smooth, then add caramels and pecans in a double boiler, and mix well. Drop mix on waxed paper by teaspoonsfuls and let cool. Mix paraffin and chocolate in double boiler until melted, then dip caramel candy into this mixture, and let cool on the wax paper.

WATERGATE CAKE

- 1 pkg. white cake mix
- 1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) pistachio pudding mix
- 1 cup salad oil
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup club soda

Mix all ingredients and beat 4 minutes at medium speed. Bake 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees.

FROSTING

- 2 envelopes topping mix
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1 box of pistachio pudding mix

Blend all ingredients and beat well.

PINK YUMMY SALAD

- 1 pkg. cherry Jell-O
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup water
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 pint whipped cream

Mix together sugar, pineapple, lemon juice and water. Boil for 5 minutes. Add Jell-O and cool until almost thick. Then beat in cream cheese with mixer. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill 4 to 5 hours.

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

- 2 pkgs. strawberry Jell-O
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 pkgs. frozen strawberries (thawed)
- 1 pint whipped cream
- 1 angel food cake, broken into small pieces

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Allow to thicken slightly. Add berries, whipped cream and cake, which has been broken into small pieces. Pour mixture into tube pan and allow to set overnight, or until completely firm.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 1 can fruit cocktail
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix together sugar, flour, soda, salt, eggs and fruit cocktail. Put in greased and floured 9 x 13 pan. Then mix brown sugar and chopped nuts and put on top of cake and bake at 350 degrees until done.

Icing:

- 1 stick oleo
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1 can angel flake coconut

Combine ingredients and let boil 2 minutes. Put on top of cake while still hot. Bake 5 minutes or more.

EASY COCOA CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 sticks margarine
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk

Icing:

- 1 stick margarine
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1 box confectioners' sugar

Sift together flour, sugar, and soda. Set aside. Heat until almost boiling margarine, cocoa and water. Add to first mixture. Add eggs, vanilla and buttermilk and beat well. Pour into greased pan and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. For icing combine cocoa, milk and margarine and heat to a boil. Remove and add confectioners' sugar.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 1 9-inch pastry shell, baked
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- Meringue made with 2 egg whites

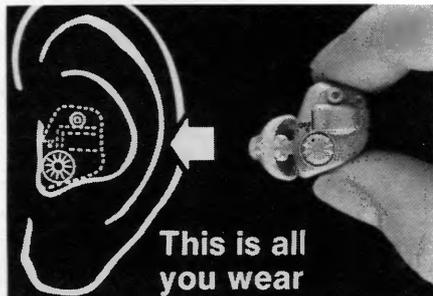
Brown 1/2 cup sugar in heavy skillet. Add water to sugar. Boil until all sugar dissolves. Do not stir. Add milk. Stir small amount of mixture into yolk, return to hot mixture and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Mix sugar (1 cup), flour and salt together. Add to mixture in thirds, stirring. Cook until smooth and thick. Add butter and vanilla. Pour into cooled baked pastry shell. Spread meringue on top of pie and bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

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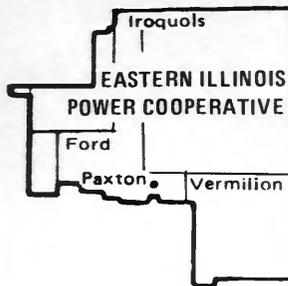
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E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS

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Members have a 'say' in cooperative business

I recently received an anonymous letter from one of EIPC's members. Now there are different ways that anonymous letters can be handled, the most popular of which is to disregard them based upon the notion that if someone is unwilling to sign a letter that it must not be worth reading. However, the concerns and frustrations voiced in this letter are ones that many people may also have. I would like to share this letter with you and briefly discuss some of the questions raised.

"To Management:

Every month your little news-letter is explaining the reasons for one thing or another.

All any of you do is sit and think of costs you can add to the poor people who do not have a say in any of it."

Somewhere we have failed to make this member aware of the difference between a cooperative form of business and a privately held company. It would be a waste of time to try to convince any member that the cost of electricity has not gone up significantly in the past 10 years. However, it is essential that our members be aware that they have as much "say" in the operation of the cooperative as any other one member.

Our cooperative was formed and operates on the sound principle of one-member, one-vote. Each year at our annual meeting, three or four directors are elected to serve for three-year terms. The board of directors that is elected by their fellow members approved rates and establishes regulations and policies which determine how the cooperative will be run.

"The farmers run their big fans drying grain and you sit back and figure the peak of electricity and we all pay for it. The

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager

more they use on kilowatts the less they pay. People that hold down kilowatts end up paying more per kilowatt."

It is true that members who reduce the amount of electricity that they use end up paying more per kilowatt-hour. The effect of conservation on a not-for-profit cooperative such as ours is that we end up selling fewer units of electricity to our members but the fixed costs to maintain and operate our electric distribution system have not been reduced by an equal amount. It is not quite accurate to say that the more electricity a grain dryer uses the less they pay. The more kilowatt-hours used on any member's bill, the higher the total bill becomes. However, the average cost per kilowatt-hour used continues to decline as the total amount of electricity goes up.

"I would just as soon you didn't explain the wholesale power cost, your (sic) going to change what you want anyway.

A lot of us punch a time clock and aren't home all day but it doesn't matter, it's usually a little more each month anyway.

Industry has held down the wages on the working people but the light companies just keep getting theirs. It is not our fault power plants don't get com-

pleted on time. We shouldn't have to be penalized for it.

Sick of Power Companies"

These closing sentences hit the nail on the head. In 1975, your elected board of fellow members made an economically sound decision to purchase a portion of the Clinton nuclear generating plant so that we could own a reliable source of electricity for the years to come. In fact, the Rural Electrification Administration (our banker through the United States Department of Agriculture) told us that they would not loan us funds to participate in any other type of generating facility because the nuclear plant at Clinton would allow us to provide our members with the lowest cost power for the years to come.

Unfortunately, political intervention and regulation have had a tremendous impact on the nuclear industry during the past 10 years to the point that nuclear generation has now lost its economic edge over other types of generation. I would like nothing better than to think that our political regulators would decide to pay for the cost of delays and design changes that they have required at the Clinton nuclear plant since the original construction plan for this plant was approved in 1974. I do not believe it will happen. It will be an interesting turn of events when our regulators in Washington decide that the public cannot be protected from every risk at any cost.

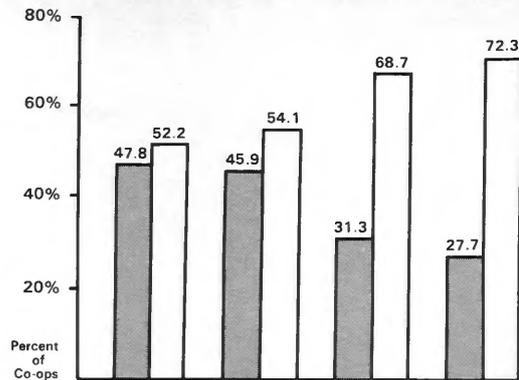
We are not trying to find out ways to charge you more money for electricity. But we are working hard to provide service to you and your 8,000 fellow members at cost through our cooperative form of business and, believe it or not, to hold those costs as low as possible. It's a hard job, and I would appreciate your ideas on how we can do a better job of serving you.

COMPARISON OF RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC BILLS AT 1000 KWH

CO-OPS VS. NEIGHBORING UTILITIES

Co-op Rates Lower
Co-op Rates Higher

Source: REA



Continued rate disparity predicted

The disparity between urban and rural electric rates continued to widen in the year that ended Jan. 1, 1984, according to a study conducted by David J. Lessels, REA rate policy specialist in the agency's electric borrowers management division.

A memo prepared by Lessels for Joe S. Zoller, assistant administrator of REA, revealed that 72.3 percent of REA borrowers had higher residential rates for 1,000 kilowatt-hours than comparable nearby investor-owned utilities. The chart above, prepared by NRECA, shows trends in the rate disparity which an NRECA authority believes will continue for the foreseeable future.

Richard Larochelle, economic and rate specialist for the association, said today that while there will be a slowdown in rate increase by REA borrowers (in fact, there already is), the gap between power company and co-op rates will continue because of the impact of wholesale power costs.

He attributed the spread principally to co-op plant construction which began escalating about 10 years ago. The co-ops have less embedded capital (plants constructed in earlier years when costs were lower) than the power companies. The surge in co-op G&T construction was brought about in most cases by the inability or reluctance of other wholesale power suppliers to meet the anticipated needs of the co-ops under acceptable terms. What the industry did

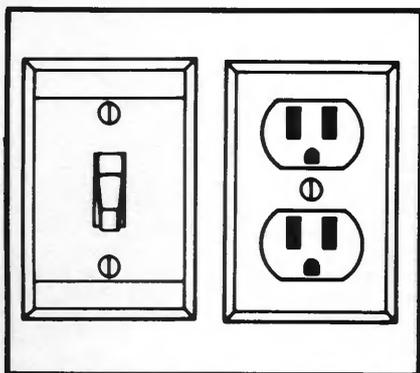
not forecast was a drop in power demand resulting from high costs and conservation programs that followed the Arab oil embargo.

Basing construction on historic growth, power companies and co-ops alike ended up with more power than they could sell, but they still have the obligation to pay off the debt incurred in plant construction. The co-ops are relatively more pressed because much more of their capacity was acquired at high cost.

Despite 10 plant cancellations and four on hold, generation and transmission co-ops have 18 more plants under construction which will be included in their rate bases when they are completed.

The Lessels' study shows that 664 REA borrowers had higher rates and 255 had lower rates at 1,000 kwh, which is close to the average monthly residential use of rural electric co-op members.

The study noted that part of the increase in borrowers with higher rates was caused by a change in Indiana to more accurately reflect service areas of power companies. This resulted in 23 borrowers showing higher rates than would have been the case in prior years. Had the Indiana correction not been made, the nation survey would have shown that 69.7 percent of the borrowers had higher rates than neighboring utilities.



Handy ideas to save money

When you plug in an electric appliance or flip a light switch, you are making a buyer's decision to purchase electricity. You may not be as conscious of your purchase as you would be if you were at a store, but, just the same, you're buying a commodity. And when your bill arrives and you see that you bought more than you intended, it's too late to do anything about it.

Part of the problem with higher-than-expected usage is that clean, efficient electricity is so convenient to use. It's become such a major part of modern life that we tend to forget the

costs attached to the bundle of wonderful services that electricity provides. And that may cause you to use more electricity than is really needed.

The first step toward efficient energy use is to be aware of your usage habits. Every time you flip a light switch or plug in an appliance, ask yourself, "Is this the best buy for my energy dollar?" If electricity is helping you save hours of tedious labor, the answer is yes. If electricity is operating a television and lamp in an empty room, you're throwing money away.

MILLIONAIRE PIE

- 1 can Eagle Brand milk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 can fruit cocktail
- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- 9 oz. Cool Whip
- 1 can coconut

Combine and pour in graham cracker crust. Makes two pies.

PIE CRUST

- 1 cup flour
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar

Mix and add enough water so you can pat the crust into a pie pan. This can be baked and used for any filling or filling may be baked in shell.

BOILED CUSTARD

- 1 qt. milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons flour (level)
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Heat milk. Beat yolks with a little cold milk. Mix sugar and flour, add to heated milk. Cook until it coats a spoon. Add flavorings. Pour into a bowl, cool. Do not overcook!

OLD FASHIONED LEMON PIE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 soda crackers, crumbled
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 6 well-beaten eggs

Cream sugar and butter together. Add crackers, juice and eggs. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

ANGEL BISCUITS

- 5 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cake (or pkg.) yeast
- 2 tablespoons warm water
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 stick melted oleo

Sift dry ingredients together. Blend in shortening. Dissolve yeast in water, let stand 5 minutes. Add to buttermilk. Mix yeast and add to flour mixture. Mix well. Turn out on floured board. Roll out and cut. Dip biscuits in melted oleo. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 minutes. NOTE: Bake at once or let stand. Once prepared can be wrapped in foil and frozen. P.S. Don't forget the salt.

FRUIT DIP

- 2 cups (7-oz. jar) marshmallow cream
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon orange rind, grated
- dash of ginger

Gradually add marshmallow cream to softened cream cheese. Mix well. Add other ingredients. Whip until fluffy. Serve with fresh fruit or frozen melon balls.

COCONUT BALLS

- 1 box coconut
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1/2 can condensed milk
- 3/8 stick butter (melted)
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 small pkg. semi-sweets
- 1 block paraffin

Combine sugar, coconut, and pecans in mixing bowl. Add milk and butter. Mix well and form small balls. Let set a few minutes and melt paraffin and semi-sweets, then dip balls with a tooth pick.

PRALINES

- 2 cups white sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- Pinch salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups pecans or fresh coconut

Mix sugar, milk and soda and stir constantly until it comes to a fast boil. Add butter, salt and nuts, continue to stir and cook until it forms a soft ball when a little is dropped in cold water. Set off for about 2 minutes, beat until creamy. Drop by spoonfuls onto wax paper.

CHOW-MEIN CASSEROLE

- 1 (16-oz.) can beef chow mein
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt (more or less to taste)
- 4 (1-oz. each) slices cheese

Bring to boil 5 cups water, add rice, cook until done. Remove from heat, let stand 20 minutes. In lightly greased heated skillet, add ground beef. Add 1/4 cup water to start cooking process. Cook till light brown, remove from heat. Mix cooked rice, onion, pepper, paprika and salt in a large bowl. Add ground beef, chow mein and tomato sauce, mixing well. Pour into baking pan. Cut each slice of cheese into 3 strips, place on top of mix. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serve hot with favorite vegetables or salad to 12.

BAKED BEANS

- 2 strips bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup chopped bell pepper
- 1/2 to 3/4 lb. ground beef
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 large can Campbell's pork and beans

Fry bacon. Brown onion and pepper in fat. Remove from skillet and brown beef, add bacon, onion and pepper. Add remaining ingredients and simmer about 2 hours.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 egg

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg. Add applesauce to which soda has been dissolved. Sift flour with spices and salt. Add to batter. Dredge raisins in teaspoon flour and fold into batter. Bake in floured and greased pan at 350 degrees for 1 1/4 hours.

ZUCCHINI SQUASH BREAD

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups zucchini, shredded
- 1 cup oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix first 5 ingredients together slowly, adding flour. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 2 greased loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for about 1 hour. Zucchini does not have to be peeled. Makes 2 loaves.

RICE CASSEROLE

- 2 boxes of Uncle Ben's Wild and Combination rice
- 4 whole pieces celery, chopped
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 sticks butter
- 2 1/2 cans mushroom soup
- 2 large cans mushrooms, drained
- 1 1/4 lbs. Velveeta cheese

Cook rice as directed and set aside. Cook celery and onions in butter. Mix soup, mushrooms and cheese together. Cook until cheese melts. Combine all 3 steps and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- 2 boxes chopped broccoli, cooked
- 1 onion, sauted
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 lb. Velveeta cheese

Mix all together leaving part of the cheese for top of casserole. Put in baking dish. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

TAGLIARINI

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 small onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons bacon grease
- Pinch of oregano
- Dash of cumin
- Dash of marjoram
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 can creamed corn
- 1 can olives, chopped (4 1/2 oz.)
- 1 can mushrooms (2 oz.)
- 1 pkg. noodles, cooked (1 lb.)
- 1 cup cheese, grated

Brown meat, onions and garlic in bacon grease. Mix remaining ingredients together, except cheese. Place in casserole dish. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake covered for 1 hour at 300 degrees.

LEMON CHESS PIE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 teaspoon corn meal
- 1/4 cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup melted oleo
- 4 tps. lemon rind, grated

Toss sugar, flour and corn meal lightly. Add eggs and beat well. Mix together oleo, lemon rind and lemon juice. Add to flour mixture. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

HAWAIIAN

KAUAI CHICKEN

- 2 lbs. choice chicken pieces
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 1/2 large green peppers, cut in thin strips
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 1/4 cups chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 large fresh tomatoes, cut in eighths
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Remove skin and bones from chicken. Cut meat in thin strips. Season with garlic salt, paprika, and pepper. Saute chicken in oil about 1 minute or until tender. Add onion, green peppers, celery and 1/2 cup broth. Cover and steam for 1 1/2 minutes. Blend remaining broth with cornstarch and soy sauce. Stir into chicken vegetable mixture. Add tomatoes; cook and stir about 1 minute or until sauce is slightly thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. 6 servings.

OAHU SKILLET DISH

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 green pepper, cut in 3/4-inch pieces
- 1 pkg. frozen cauliflower (10 oz.)
- 2 large tomatoes, cut in eighths
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar, optional
- 1 1/2 cups beef broth
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Saute meat, garlic powder, and onions about 5 minutes. Add green pepper, cauliflower (separated into smaller pieces), tomato wedges, and soy sauce. Stir lightly to coat vegetables with soy sauce. Cover pan and simmer until vegetables are tender crisp, about 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch, sugar and broth. Add to meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thoroughly heated and sauce is thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

CHEESE-BACON SPREAD

- 1 8-oz. carton sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion tops
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Bran bread

Combine first 7 ingredients, and blend well. Spread on bread. Yield: 2 cups of filling.



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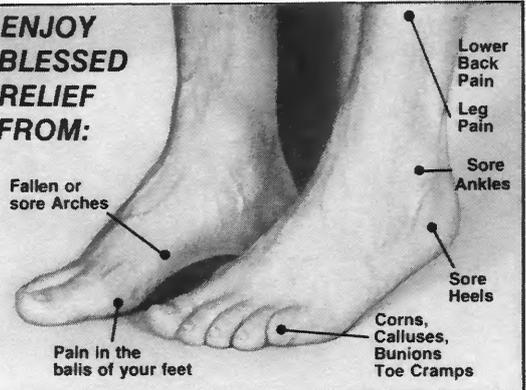
Lower Back Pain

Leg Pain

Sore Ankles

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Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Toe Cramps



natural balance of your feet, they allow your feet to flex normally in all types of shoes. Thanks to Feathersprings, your aching feet get the continuous, moving support which brings that relief.

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When in Seattle visit the Featherspring building.

New rate benefits those with water heater timer

Your Cooperative has been extremely busy during the first three months of 1985. As explained in our newsletter that was enclosed with your bill at the end of March, your board of directors did adopt a reduced electric rate for members willing to install a timer on their electric water heaters.

In addition, the Cooperative has available for sale to our members a stone-lined, well-insulated, 80-gallon water heater. We hope that combining

this large capacity heater with an electric timer to obtain a reduced rate will

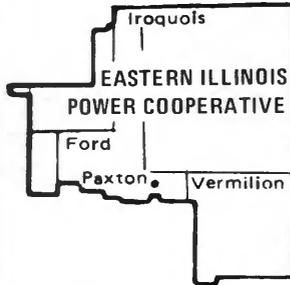
allow more members to use electricity as their source for water heating.

Also announced in our newsletter with your March bill is that the Cooperative now has a toll-free telephone number (800-824-5102) available for our members. In addition to calling us for outages or trouble on our lines, we hope you will also use this number to call us whenever you have any questions about your bill or your Cooperative.

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager



E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Robert D. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer

Glenn Anderson
Larry Anderson
Robert Bauer
Bradley Ludwig

Perry Pratt
Donald Reitz
Timothy Taylor
Elbert Weston

Reitz, Ludwig are newest directors for Eastern

Donald Reitz of Gilman and Bradley J. Ludwig of Armstrong are new members of the board of directors of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative. They were elected to three-year terms during your cooperative's 48th annual meeting March 2 in Paxton. Re-elected by members to his second three-year term on the board was Timothy A. Taylor of Cullom.

The 11-member board of directors represents the interests of EIPC's 8,246 member-owners and determines the policies that guide the day-to-day operations of the cooperative.

Lower electric rates for water heaters and grain dryers will be available to EIPC members who are willing to limit their hours of energy consumption. EIPC manager David A. Fricke announced to the more than 900 members and guests attending the meeting that the board of directors has approved a special rate for electric water heaters equipped with timers. The new rate will be available to EIPC members who agree to place a timer on their water heater that will turn the heater off from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Fricke also said a new rate is being developed for off-peak grain drying that should benefit farmers next fall. The actual amount of the reduction won't be set for a few months yet, he said.

Fricke explained that the reduced rates for off-peak usage are possible because of new wholesale power supply arrangements that went into effect January 1 of this year. Eastern is one of 15 Illinois electric distribution cooperatives that make up Soyland Power Cooperative. Cooperatives have purchased 400 megawatts of coal-fired capacity from Illinois Power Company, and are negotiating purchase of capacity from Central Illinois Public Service Company. Those contracts are giving the cooperatives control over their power supply for the first time in their nearly 50-year history, Fricke said. Fricke said any increased sales to EIPC members will benefit all members, if the new usage is off-peak.

"We estimate that a 10 percent increase in kilowatt-hour sales would allow us to lower our average rate by



12 percent, as long as the new sales did not have an impact on our peak," Fricke said. Eastern's peak occurs between 5 and 9 p.m. daily and is a 15-minute interval when EIPC

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

High-efficiency water heaters available for EIPC members

Your Cooperative is now selling electric water heaters for installation in residences served by the Cooperative.

The unit that we are handling is an 80-gallon, stone-lined, 3,000-watt unit. The heater is insulated with a two-inch urethane foam jacket and many positive design features.

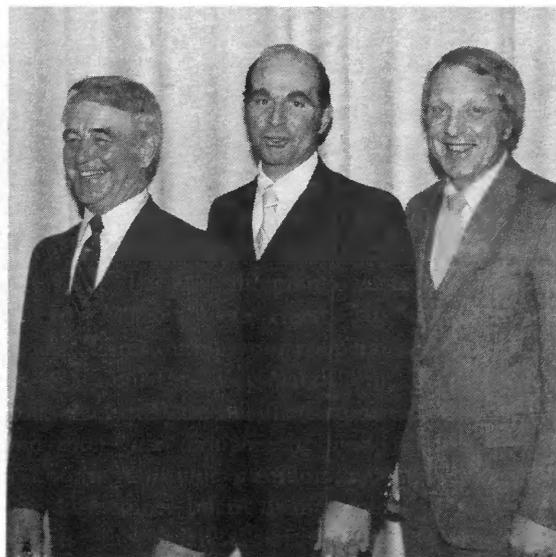
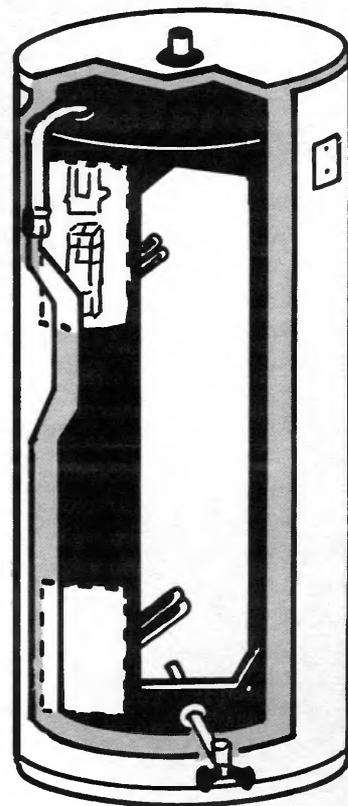
The dimensions of this unit are 26

**Eastern Illinois
Power Cooperative**
toll-free telephone number
1-800-824-5102

inches in diameter and 58 inches high (plus the pressure relief valve must be mounted to the top of the unit). Because of the stone lining, the water heater is heavy and weighs about 400 pounds.

We will sell the heater to you for \$125 plus tax and we will deliver the unit to your home and place it as close as possible to the unit to be replaced. Installation and removal of your old unit will remain the member's responsibility.

We have additional information on these water heaters available and we have the unit on display in our office. If interested, please feel free to write, telephone or visit our office.



Clockwise from above: From left, officers are Robert Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Gene Warmbir, president, and William Raber, vice president. Manager David Fricke, right, congratulates Bradley Ludwig after his election to the board; next to Ludwig is Donald Reitz, also a new director, and Tim Taylor, reelected director, is at the left. Part of the crowd enjoying the fried chicken lunch.



Loans of up to \$3,000 may be obtained at an interest cost of 5 percent for performing home weatherization to cooperative specifications. He invited members to contact the cooperative for further information.

Gene Warmbir of Clifton, president of the EIPC board of directors, commented in his report to members on the impact of energy consumption on cost. "The only time a member can reduce electric usage and have that reduction also help the cooperative to lower costs is if that electricity is being used during peak demand time," Warmbir said. "Energy conservation at any other time of day simply means fewer units of electricity over which to spread fixed costs. We are looking aggressively at many efficient and cost-effective ways where the use of electricity can compete with other types of fuels."

Robert D. Thompson of Paxton, secretary-treasurer of EIPC, reported that energy consumption in 1984 was 116 million kilowatt-hours compared to 111 million kilowatt-hours a year earlier. That was a 4.3 percent increase in sales, Thompson said. The cost of wholesale power continued to increase during 1984, Thompson said, claiming nearly 71 cents of every dollar EIPC members paid to the cooperative.

members collectively are using the maximum amount of electricity for the day. The design of the wholesale power contract places a premium on energy used on-peak, making it pos-

sible for cooperatives to offer special rates to encourage off-peak usage.

Fricke also reminded Eastern members that weatherization loans are still available through the cooperative.

Six WIPCO directors, counterclockwise from far right: Harvey Vortman of Bluffs, Donald Willard of West Point, Les Aeilts of Carthage, Stanley Otten of Modesto, Robert Smith of Barry and Roy Goode of Virden.



25 years of achievement for

The past quarter century has been a period marked by several key milestones for Western Illinois Power Cooperative (WIPCO), a Jacksonville-based generation and transmission electric cooperative serving seven Western Illinois distribution cooperatives.

Robert E. (Ed) Gant of Winchester, president of the WIPCO board, said during his report at the cooperative's 25th annual meeting March 5 in Jacksonville that over the 25 years there have been many significant achievements for the benefit of the distribution cooperatives' members. Addressing representatives of the seven member-systems, Gant noted several

accomplishments, including: construction of the Pearl generating station on the Illinois River, development of the WIPCO transmission system, collective billing procedures, establishment of long-term power agreements for capacity needs with area power companies and municipal utilities, addition of capacity at Pearl, WIPCO's partnership in the Clinton Power Station, and the cooperative's new agreement for power pooling with Soyland Power Cooperative.

Gant said the developments of WIPCO over the 25 years had produced positive results for the seven member-systems, not only in the past but also for the future.

"WIPCO entered in the agreement with Soyland (a federation of 15 Illinois electric cooperatives) to pool their resources and operate as one entity in an effort to provide power to their 22 distribution cooperative-members at the lowest possible cost," he said. The allied power cooperatives have successfully negotiated long-term power pooling and transmission agreements with Illinois Power Company entitling the combined entity to the use of about 400 megawatts of IP's existing fossil-fired generating plants, he added. "Those agreements were effective this past January 1 and we believe they will help to hold down the rate of increase in the cost of

achievement

became the most steady, reliable worker the farmer or rancher had ever known.

The fears that no one would ever use all the electric "juice" flowing through the new co-op's power lines were dispelled as rural men and women flocked to the appliance stores on Main Street to purchase appliances and equipment.

'As soon as we got Momma an iron, we got a radio'

When rural people referred to "The Radio," wrote essayist E. B. White, they meant "a pervading and somewhat godlike presence which has come into their lives and homes."

"The day we got our radio," wrote one farm wife, "we put it in the kitchen window, aimed it out at the field, and turned it on full blast. During the first week, the men hated to be out of the sound of it."

Without doubt, the radio was the most desired and the most influential of all of the wondrous new appliances that came to the country with rural electrification.

"As soon as we got Momma an electric iron, we got a radio," was often heard. Indeed, the iron barely nudged out the radio as the most popular purchase. In home after home, Crosleys or Philcos became not only a center of information and entertainment but a place to proudly display family photos or other mementos.

The Rural Electrification Administration recognized the potential as early as 1936, noting that "the city dweller looks upon radio solely as a means of entertainment; the farmer relies upon it for the betterment of his economic status as well."

Only two years later, REA reported a remarkable statistic: A survey of co-ops found that 86 percent of their members had a radio — even though the average project had been operating only eight months!



The radio became a center of many rural families' social life.

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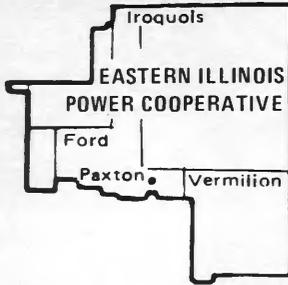
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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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 Larry Anderson
 Robert Bauer
 Bradley Ludwig

Perry Pratt
 Donald Reitz
 Timothy Taylor
 Elbert Weston

Advisory board members needed

Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative is forming a volunteer Member Advisory Committee as a way for more of our members to play an active role in your cooperative.

You will have an opportunity to openly express concerns and ask questions about EIPC's services, policies, goals and activities. Member Advisory Committee (MAC) members can help keep vital lines of communication open between members, management and EIPC's board of directors. Most importantly, MAC is set up to help you become an active and contributing member of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative.

**Across
the
Manager's
Desk**



By David Fricke, Manager

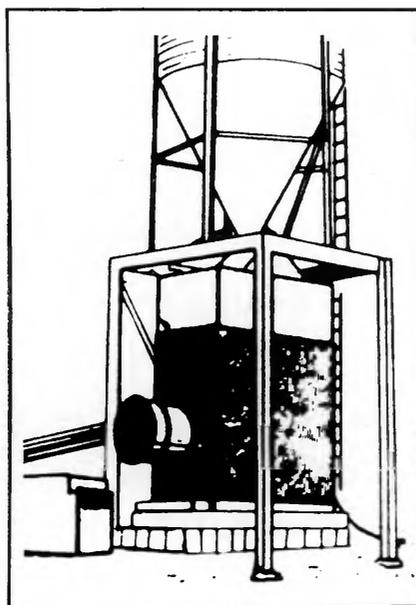
An insert will be included with your May 26 bill concerning this committee. The committee will be selected by the members present at

five area meetings which will be held throughout our service territory in late June. These meetings will be open to all members who are interested in participating in this committee or any members who have a few questions about the cooperative that they wish to ask.

The bill insert that you will receive at the end of May will ask you to return your name and address if interested and we will then forward your information concerning the date and place of the meeting that is being held closest to you. I hope you will be able to attend.

Check into our new grain drying rate

Because of our new wholesale power purchase agreements with Soyland Power Cooperative, our cooperative's peak demand which occurs each fall during the grain drying season will no longer be used to calculate our wholesale power cost in the fall. Consequently, we now know that our rates for grain drying this fall will be lower in 1985 than they were in 1984 if you use the same amount of electricity. Any account using over 1,500 kilowatt-hours per month will see a cost reduction this fall compared to 1984.



If you are considering a change to your grain drying installation between now and this fall, we hope that you will contact our office concerning these rate changes before you actually alter your existing facilities.

Board changes meter policy

By action of your board of directors, beginning May 1 a refundable \$10 membership fee is no longer required as a condition to receive electric service from the cooperative. At the same time though, our cooperative established a non-refundable \$15 connection charge that will be billed for each meter that is changed into another member's name. This charge is to help pay for the work that has to be performed in the office to change a meter into another person's name.

Any refundable membership fees which were paid prior to May 1 this year will be refunded to you whenever the meter for which the fee was paid is removed from your name.

Please contact our office if you have any questions concerning this change.



Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative has two winners in the 1985 Youth to Washington Essay Contest, selected at a dinner held April 2 at St. Paul School in Woodworth. The six finalists, with Gene Warmbir of Clifton, president of the EIPC board, from left, are: Beth Bork of Thawville, Michele Waterson of Melvin, Judy Knuth of Buckley, Warmbir, Vicki Wagner of Buckley, Dawn Seggebruch of Buckley and David Bland of Arrowsmith. Beth and Vicki were chosen to make the Washington trip, and Judy was selected runner-up.

Beth Bork, Vicki Wagner to D.C.

Thawville and Buckley high school students have won all-expenses-paid tours to Washington, D. C., in the 25th Annual Editorial Essay Contest of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative.

Beth Bork, a junior at Ford Central High School, and Vicki Wagner, a sophomore at Buckley-Loda High School, were selected from a field of six finalists in judging conducted April 2 at St. Paul School in Woodworth. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bork of Thawville, and Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner of Buckley. The finalists, their parents, and teachers were guests at a special dinner held prior to the oral presentations of essays by the contestants. Gene Warmbir of Clifton, president of EIPC, spoke briefly at the beginning of the dinner.

"EIPC — A Partner in 50 Years of

Progress" was the topic for this year's contest.

Other finalists in the contest include: Judy Knuth and Dawn Seggebruch, both of Buckley, Buckley-Loda High School; Michele Waterson of Melvin, Melvin-Sibley High School; and David Bland of Arrowsmith, Saybrook-Arrowsmith High School. Miss Knuth was selected runner-up in the competition and is an alternate for the Washington tour. Essays were evaluated by a panel of judges who rated the entries in five categories: originality, composition, accuracy of facts, persuasiveness and oral presentation. High school sophomores and juniors from schools throughout the EIPC service area are eligible to enter the contest.

As finalists, the six young people won trips to Springfield on April 24 for Illinois Rural Electric Youth Day

activities in the capital. Governor Jim Thompson proclaimed April 24 as Rural Electric Youth Day in Illinois.

Beth and Vicki are scheduled to join approximately 60 other Illinois high school students in Springfield on Friday, June 7, to begin the week-long trip to Washington, with additional stops in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore, Maryland. The tour will end with the return to Springfield on Friday, June 14.

Among activities and attractions for the students in Washington are visits to the White House, Capitol, Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, meetings with Illinois Senators and Representatives and participation in Rural Youth Day activities with students from across the country.



A year of growth for SIPC

Sales of electricity to member-cooperatives of Southern Illinois Power Co-operative (SIPC) increased by 2.2 percent in 1984, marking the largest annual increase in six years. In addition, officers reported during SIPC's annual meeting March 28, the sale of surplus energy to other utilities combined with the higher member usage to produce solid gains for the federation of three Southern Illinois distribution electric cooperatives. The meeting was held at SIPC's headquarters at Lake of Egypt, south of Marion.

Archie Hamilton of Ava, president

of the SIPC board of directors, said sales to member-systems totaled 673,968 megawatt-hours in 1984. "The cost of energy to member-cooperatives remained stable throughout 1984," Hamilton added, citing "tight control of operating costs and prudent management of cooperative assets" as primary factors in the effort to contain costs for consumers.

SIPC is a generation and transmission cooperative that provides electric power to Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, Steeleville; South-eastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Eldorado, and Southern Illinois

Electric Cooperative, Dongola. The three distribution cooperatives serve more than 37,000 meters in 19 counties.

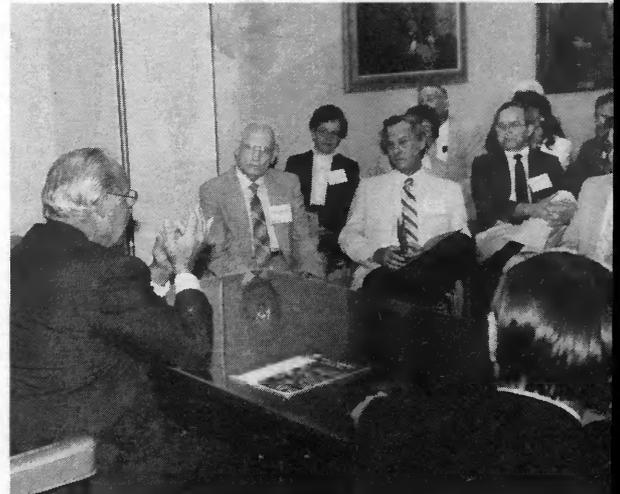
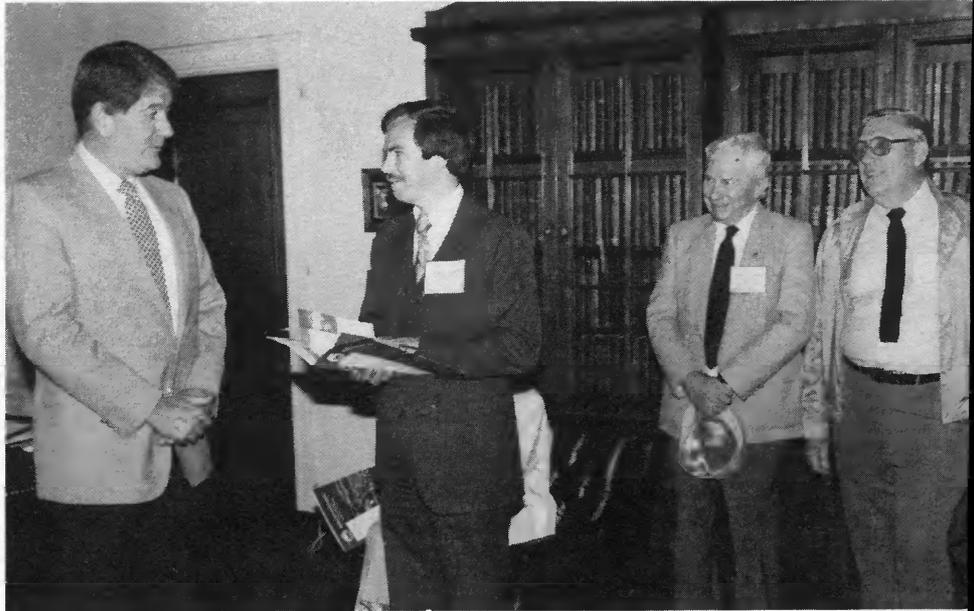
Manager James R. Chapman said the cooperative remains committed to utilizing Southern Illinois resources. "We purchased 886,944 tons of fossil fuel during 1984," he said, "97 percent from Southern Illinois mines." He noted that coal costs have stabilized in recent years when compared with the rapid price increases from 1976 through 1982, when coal prices climbed by about 80 percent. "From 1982 through 1984, our fuel costs



Left: Representative Lane Evans, left, talks with visitors from McDonough Power Cooperative. Below: Clinton County leaders listen to Representative Ken Gray, left.



Above: Representative Terry Bruce meets with leaders from several electric cooperatives in his district. Right: Representative Ed Madigan with Illini and Corn Belt electric cooperative representatives.



Left: Representative Harris Fawell with delegates from Illini and Corn Belt electric cooperatives. Above: Representative Robert Michel with leaders of Spoon River and McDonough electric cooperatives.



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Revised rates to be effective this fall

At the regular meeting of our Board of Directors held on May 21, revised electric rates were adopted. These new rates will go into effect with the bill that you will receive on or around October 26, which will be for the electricity you have actually used in the month of September. The new rates have been designed to recognize the fact that our success to provide electricity to all of our members at a reasonable cost hinges on our ability to price electricity so that members will be encouraged to expand their operations and use more electricity than they have in the past. Our rates are not an attempt to encourage people to waste electricity, but we do

**Across
the
Manager's
Desk**



By David Fricke, Manager

feel that there are many applications where electricity is a cost-effective source of energy. Every member, regardless of the amount of electricity they use each month, will actually benefit if our new rates encourage

others members to expand their use of electricity. Our EIPC newsletter, "Power Lines," that will be enclosed with your bill at the end of June will contain detailed information concerning these new rates.

Also, as announced in the bill insert that was sent to you at the end of May, we are holding area meetings throughout our service area during the weeks of June 10 and June 17 to answer any questions you might have concerning the cooperative and to attempt to find members interested in participating on a Member Advisory Committee during the next 12 months. The area meetings are highlighted in the box on the facing page.

Why should I install a water heater timer?

We have been extremely pleased by the number of members who have responded to the announcement of our water heater timer program by installing a timer on their electric hot water heater. At the same time, though, many other members have questioned how we can provide a reduced electric rate to someone for putting a timer on their electric hot water heater. This is a very important question that I would like to spend a minute and go over with you.

The maximum amount of electricity that our members use in any 60 minutes during the month has much more impact in determining the price we pay for the electricity our members use than the total amount of electricity that goes through your meter during the entire month. In fact, we are currently paying about \$13.50 for each 1,000 watts that is connected during this peak 60 minutes. Studies

that have been performed indicate that for every four electric hot water heaters that are on our lines, one of them will be operating during our peak demand. Since most electric hot water heaters are between 3,000 watts and 4,500 watts, each water heater that is operating during the peak demand time will cost us \$40 to \$60 in peak demand charges. If you divide this total by the four heaters it takes to have one that is on our peak according to these statistics, then our cost per electric water heater would be \$10 to \$15.

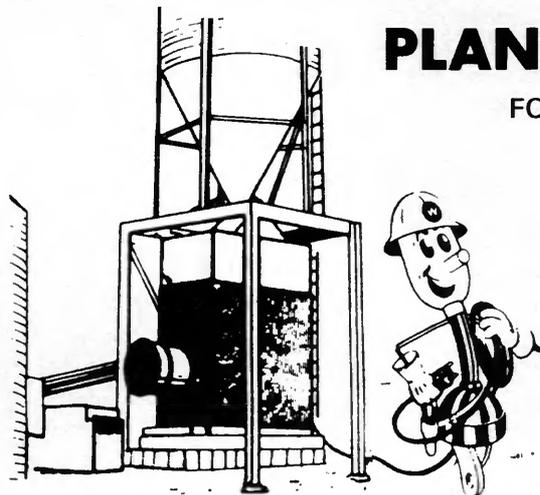
This is where the water heater timer program comes in. If a member agrees to install a timer on his water heater and control his water heater so it cannot operate from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every evening, then we feel confident that it will not be operating during our peak demand, and will save us between \$10 and \$15 each month.

For putting the timer on we provide a reduced rate block that will reduce the member's electric bill by \$8 a month if they used 900 kilowatt-hours per month (or more). Since we calculate a savings of \$10 to \$15 per installation, then the remaining savings of \$2 to \$7 will be passed on to all of our members through the reduction in our wholesale power cost adjustment that a reduced overall wholesale power cost would cause.

The key to this program is for members who have electric hot water heaters to continue to use electricity for that purpose while providing a lower cost to that member and to also help control our electric rates for all of our members. In this way members can actively participate in helping to control rates in the futures, and that is the most important thing our cooperative can do.

PLAN POWER NEEDS NOW

FOR YOUR GRAIN DRYING EQUIPMENT



The Cooperative must be notified any time a grain drying motor is added. Our engineering department will check the capacity of your transformer and existing service wires. Serious voltage problems can occur if either one becomes overloaded.

Even though construction has not been started, the Cooperative should be notified just as soon as your plans are firmed up.

DON'T WAIT TILL OCTOBER

Practical ways to stay cool this summer

Keeping your cool during the hot months doesn't mean just trying to stay calm, control your temper and think tranquil thoughts. There are many things — some are just plain, practical common-sense things — you can do to get through the scorcher days.

First of all, you need to make sure your house has proper insulation and weatherstripping. This keeps the house cool in summer and warm in winter. Check with your rural electric cooperative for advice or assistance if you're a new home owner or if you haven't inspected your insulation and weatherstripping for some time.

Use heat-producing appliances sparingly. Turn off lamps, TVs and stereos when not in use. Replace incandescent lights with fluorescent ones. They provide twice the light for the same amount of electricity, last much longer and produce much less waste heat.

During periods of bright sunshine, keep the drapes closed. Light colored drapes and curtains reflect sunlight and heat outward.

Use an exhaust fan to reduce heat and moisture in your bathroom, especially when you bathe or shower.

Close central heating vents when using window air conditioners. Keep cool air in your rooms not in the duct work. Set air conditioner at 78 degrees or higher. Cooling systems operating costs decrease with each degree you raise the thermostat. When you're

away from home for any length of time, set thermostat a few degrees higher. Inspect and clean filter screens regularly to reduce fuel consumption and to reduce and eliminate dust and pollen (especially important if you have hay fever, other allergies or asthma.)

Unvented clothes dryers release heat and moisture. Vent your dryer to outdoors if possible.

Install an attic vent fan. Attic temperatures can reach 140-160 degrees on the hottest days. A small fan will exhaust the heat and keep it from radiating downward through your home. The fans are economical to operate and some come with a thermostat switch that turns the unit on and off automatically.

The kitchen can add a tremendous amount of unwanted heat during the hot days. Here are a few ways to eliminate those extra degrees:

- Use electric skillet, broiler oven or toaster oven instead of your range oven. They use half the energy and won't throw off as much heat as the range.
- Use a microwave for reheating, defrosting and cooking small quantities. Only the food gets hot, the kitchen stays cool.
- Cook outdoors whenever possible.
- If possible, cook foods for lunch and dinner in the early morning when the kitchen is coolest.
- Use the dishwasher only with full loads, operate it early in the morning or after 8 p.m. at off-peak hours.
- Operate the refrigerator at normal temperature settings. Keep coils clean. If humidity is not high and your refrigerator has a power saver switch, turn it to "off."
- Use an ice chest or ice bucket for ice cubes and cold beverages to cut down on refrigerator door openings.

Area meeting schedule

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. — | Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative
330 W. Ottawa, Paxton |
| Wednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. — | Danforth Community Building
Jefferson Street, Danforth |
| Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m. — | Land of Lincoln Savings & Loan
323 E. Main St., Hoopeston |
| Wednesday, June 19, at 7 p.m. — | Cropsey Sportsman's Club
Main Street, Cropsey |
| Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. — | Land of Lincoln Savings & Loan
1558 E. Walnut, Watseka |

Senators

(Continued from page 5)

need to be involved with."

Also addressing the luncheon, which was a midway point in a day of activity in the capital, was Senator John Maitland, of Bloomington and senator in the 44th Senate district.

Maitland said, "The two-party system is alive and well and functioning correctly and properly. Senator Demuzio and I are of opposite political parties, and yet we work for the common good of the entire 11½

million people in the state of Illinois.

"When I introduced legislation in the spring, I knew very well that all of that legislation would not be passed. But we do know for sure that when the General Assembly adjourns here on June 30, or July 1, 2 or 3 or whenever, the legislation that might happen to arrive on the Governor's desk reflects the attitude of the 11½ million people in Illinois. It's a beautiful system; it works well.

"Senator Demuzio and I both challenge you to work hard because

you are the new generation that will assure that the two party-system continues to work."

Demuzio described the legislative process as "demanding," pointing out that 1,642 pieces of legislation had been introduced in the Senate this session. "That means that, with the 16 legislative committees that we have in the Senate and under our rules, by May 3 those bills must be subjected to scrutiny by our members and have some affirmative action if they are to proceed in the Illinois Senate this year. That means that in the next seven legislative days that we are here in session, committees will have in excess of 100 bills to consider."

The two senators also noted that several former participants in the rural electric youth program have gone into careers in state government and in the General Assembly.

The students involved in the day of touring Springfield historic and government sites and visiting with senators and representatives from their home districts were finalists in various electric cooperative "Youth to Washington" essay competitions. A number of the students on the Springfield tour, as winners of their local contests, will travel to Washington, D.C., June 7-14.

The day's agenda for the students included tours of the Governor's mansion, Lincoln Home, Old State Capitol, Illinois State Museum and the State Capitol, including both the Senate and House chambers. Several of the groups remained in Springfield after the day of touring and attended a legislative dinner visited by a number of their area senators and representatives. At the dinner were Senators Demuzio, Laura Kent Donahue of Quincy, Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin and Kenneth Hall of East St. Louis and Representatives Gary Hannig of Mt. Olive, Jeffrey Mays of Quincy, Tom Ryder of Jerseyville, Ron Stephens of Collinsville and Harry (Babe) Woodyard of Chrisman.

As has been the custom in past years, Governor Jim Thompson declared the day "Illinois Rural Electric Day" throughout the state. Thirteen electric cooperatives participated and about 120 students attended the Springfield activities.

Healthy, Wealthy and Wise!

It makes good sense to protect your assets, and your health is one of your most valuable assets of all. Your good health enables you to work and provide all the things you and your family need.



Now, while you're healthy, is the time to make sure that you're properly insured.

By planning ahead, you can help provide a financially secure future for your family, even when serious illness or injury strikes.

Illinois Rural Electric Cooperatives and Telephone Cooperatives recommend that you take advantage of these plans:

- Disability Income Protection • Major Medical Protection
- Cancer Cost Supplement • Mutual Care (for those 65 and over)
- Catastrophic Hospital Coverage • Life Insurance
- Basic Hospital Coverage with Maternity Coverage

These plans are underwritten by Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha and available at Association Group rates.

If you'd like to know more, just fill out and mail this coupon.



Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha
Mutual of Omaha
Insurance Company
Home Office:
Omaha, Nebraska

Illinois Rural Electric Cooperative Association Insurance Plan
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company
Mutual of Omaha Plaza, Omaha, NE 68131

Please see that I receive full details on the plans available to me as an Illinois Electric Co-op member.

- Income Protection Hospital Life
 Mutual Care Cancer Major Medical

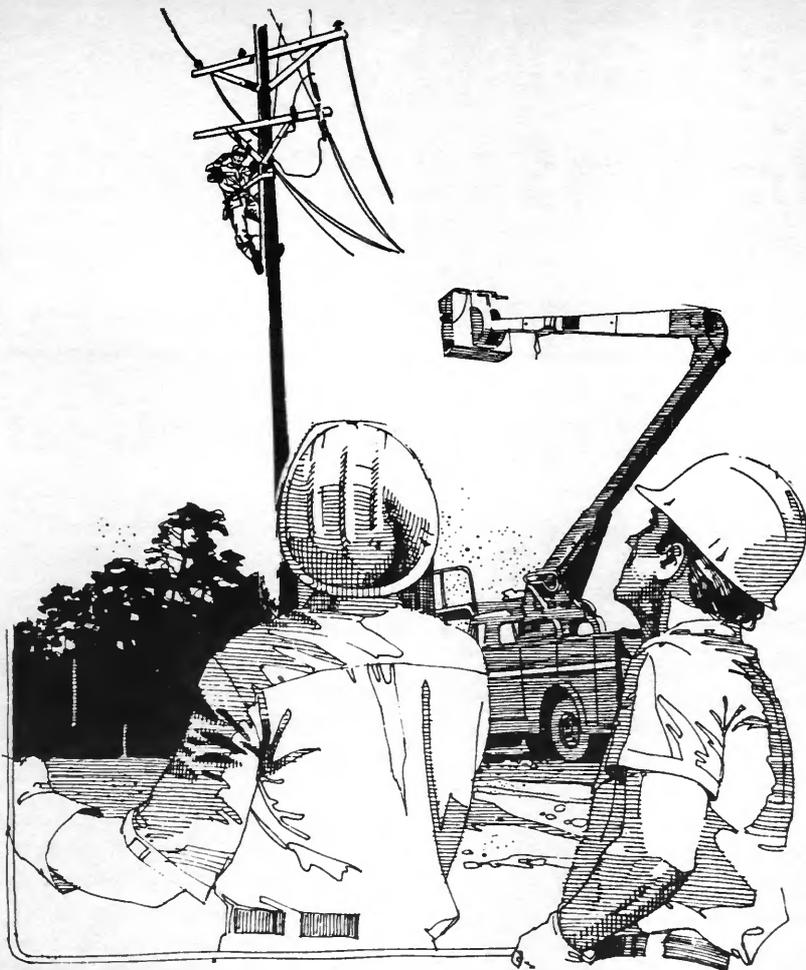
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____

Name of Co-op _____



Safety pays dividends for cooperatives

A farmer stops by his grain bins and checks to see that the aeration fans are still running. Satisfied, he climbs back into his pickup and heads for the house to catch up on his computer work.

As he nears the house he sees a small electric cooperative crew working on the line. "No juice," he thinks as he waves at the crew, "no computer work now." He steps into the house, where his wife is watching a soap opera and the kids are busy with a video game. "That's funny," he muses, "they're working on the lines, and we've still got electricity." With no further thought, he busies himself at the computer.

That is the way the electric cooperatives of Illinois want it to be: a wave at the crew and no further thought, with downtime and consumer inconvenience minimized.

That is why electric cooperative crews routinely work on "live" lines.

But while "hot line" work makes life easier for electricity users, it adds a certain amount of risk to the employees' jobs. With this in mind, the electric cooperatives of Illinois all work to make a somewhat dangerous job a lot safer, for the benefit of both employee and member-owner.

Some 15 years ago, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association established a training program to recognize cooperatives for outstanding safety achievements. This program, called the Rural Electric Systems Safety Accreditation Program, recognizes selected cooperatives with a Certificate of Excellence.

Insurance costs

The certificate is not just a plaque for electric cooperatives to hang on a wall. Earning the certification makes a cooperative eligible for significant reductions in insurance rates — a definite savings in the cost of operation that can be passed on to the

members.

While much emphasis is placed on the safety of linemen as they work with electricity, there is more to making a cooperative a safe place to work than keeping them "on their toes." A number of accidents are reported by office workers, and many of those suffered by outside crews are the more mundane kinds of things, such as splinters, scrapes and abrasions and strains. To really minimize such mishaps — and keep insurance costs down — all the employees of a cooperative have to be reminded constantly of the need to be alert and to work at avoiding injury.

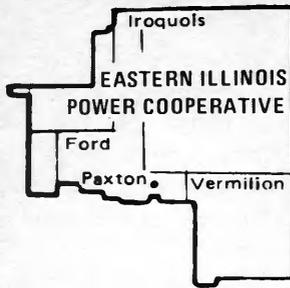
Awareness

"The safety accreditation program is designed to instill in the cooperative's directors, managers and employees an increasing awareness of the importance of safety in their system operations, to increase their desire to operate safely and to educate them fully in the methods and procedures of promoting safe practices," says Dave Diederich, director of training and safety for the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

In order to qualify for the certificate, a cooperative undergoes a stringent investigation requiring considerable extra effort by its manager, board and employees. Most importantly, the cooperative must maintain a very low injury frequency rate for three years. The rate is calculated by a special formula called the Disabling Injury Index, which takes into account several factors, including number of accidents and the number of days a cooperative's employees are off the job due to accidents.

In addition to the written information an electric cooperative submits when applying for accreditation, three outside evaluators complete a detailed observation of its buildings, trucks and other vehicles, equipment and pole yard.

"The most important part of earning this outstanding achievement," Diederich says, "is the commitment to employee safety. The 14 Illinois cooperatives that have earned accreditation show that safety pays. Others are working toward certification and we hope they'll have their certificates — and lower insurance rates — in the near future."



E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS

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Electricity doesn't take a vacation

Now that vacation time is upon us and you are planning to be gone for an extended period of time, your electric bill should decrease. Right? If you think this, you are certainly wrong!!

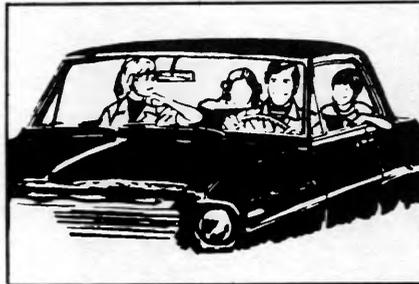
It is a misconception by too many people that when they leave on a vacation their electric meter stops until they return. If they are on vacation for two weeks, they expect their electric bill to reduce to one-half of their normal monthly usage.

Let's ask ourselves a few questions before we assume our electric bill should decrease by any considerable amount during vacation time:

1. Was the water heater turned off during your vacation? Remember, if the electric water heater is left energized during vacation, it will continue to operate, and maintain the tank temperature even if you are not using any hot water.
2. Was the refrigerator emptied and turned off? If not, it will continue to operate to maintain the pre-set temperature.
3. Was the freezer also emptied and turned off? Unless it is practical to do so the freezer should be left energized.
4. Other electrical appliances that keep running while you are on vacation are: clocks, remote television sets, and automatic lighting.

If you are determined that no electricity is to be used during your vacation, you can accomplish this by turning off your main breaker or fuse box. Remember when you do this the automatic appliances and lighting will stop. Your refrigerator and freezer will defrost; your electric water heater will not have hot water ready for use upon your return. It's a decision only you can make.

We suggest that, should you decide



to leave your electricity on, please consider the following tips:

1. Unplug all appliances not in use.
2. The water heater should be turned off at the breaker or fuse box.
3. If a light is to be left on, it should be connected to a timer.

4. If you intend to be gone for an extended period of time, come into our office and make arrangements so your electric service will remain uninterrupted.

5. Read your meter upon leaving and again upon your return. This will let you determine the number of kilowatt-hours used during the period of time you were gone.

Another reminder is that many vacationers bring home several days or weeks of dirty laundry. This laundry will give your electric water heater a work-out during your first day or two at home.

You can't stockpile kilowatts

Electric power has to be produced as needed to meet demand, and demand is expected to increase sharply over the next two decades, partly because of population growth, partly because of heavier reliance on electric power to replace gas and oil.

Our nation's present generating capacity is approximately 555,000,000 kilowatts (kw). The most conservative government and industry forecasts show that by 1990 electric utilities must be able to produce 300,000,000 kw more — and by the year 2000 another 200,000,000 on top of that. Figuring the average plant's capacity at one million kw, that means up to 500 new generating stations must be built in just 20 short years.

There is a problem. A coal-fired plant started this year may take as much as 10 years to complete, a nuclear plant as many as 14, and half the plants required aren't even under construction yet.

Can generating plants be built faster?

Yes, if some of the red tape is stripped from the licensing and regulatory process. Right now we are looking at five to seven years just for the paperwork on a million-kw coal-fired station — years that cost consumers dearly. Every day's delay in construction, while power plant developers struggle through a jungle of overlapping, unclear, sometimes irrational rules and regulations, adds more than \$300,000 to that coal-fired plant's cost.

Regulators themselves are saying it's come to the point where about 30 percent of the average electric bill goes for regulation. Americans cannot afford the delays. Consumers can't afford to pay the bill.

Energy rules and regulations can, and must, be analyzed, consolidated and eliminated where they serve no real purpose. A nation as utterly dependent on energy as ours must regulate to facilitate the achievement of objectives for the public good. Regulation gone berserk is not.

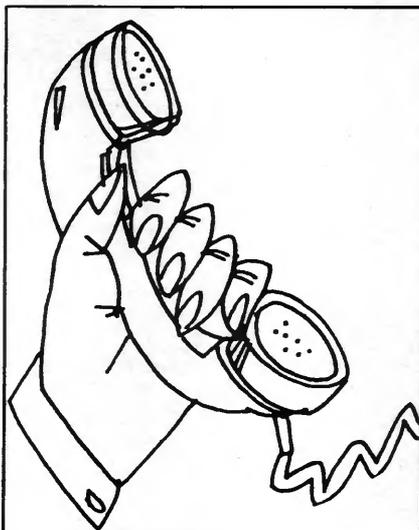
Please notify your cooperative if you see a safety hazard

Your Cooperative has many miles of overhead and underground lines and thousands of poles, insulators, transformers, and other related equipment necessary to supply electricity to all its consumers. Through systematic inspection and maintenance, we try to keep everything in good repair.

Sometimes, however, the unexpected occurs along the lines and creates safety hazards we can't possibly know about unless someone tells us. We hope that, should such a situation arise that comes to your attention, you will be the someone who reports the problem to us.

Here are some of the kinds of hazards you should be on the lookout for:

- **Damaged or Fallen Utility Poles** — When a pole has fallen, because of an accident or other reason, or when it is about to fall, don't get near it. Call the office at once. Then, if possible, stay on the scene to warn others away from



the hazardous area. We will send out a repair crew as soon as possible to correct the situation.

- **Damaged Lines or Insulators** — Storms, accidents, or vandals may inflict damage to electric lines or insulators. Sagging or broken lines can be acute safety hazards. Should you

happen on such a scene, call us at once.

- **Trees on Lines** — Electric power lines are more-or-less fixed, but nature (and man) seems to find ways for trees and lines to come together. When this happens, the tree can become a conductor of electricity and cause a dangerous shock to anyone touching it. If you see that a tree or a broken limb has fallen across power lines, call us at once. We have crews who are trained to eliminate such hazards quickly and safely.

In summary, we are asking that you share the responsibility of spotting safety hazards along the electric lines that serve you. It is simply not possible for your Cooperative's personnel to inspect every foot of power lines every day. We must rely on you to help by calling and telling us when and where safety hazards exist.

Never, never try to do anything about the safety hazard yourself.

House wiring needs occasional once-over

Have you given your electric wiring system any attention lately? Maybe you are one who believes the wiring will last forever. It may seem strange but wiring deteriorates much like materials. Wiring requires maintenance and regular checking of physical conditions and electric loads sometimes require revamping of circuits or addition of new circuits.

Each time any new electrical load, such as a water heater, dryer, range, freezer, motorized equipment or heating device is added, you should review the parts of your electrical system which will handle the new load.

You may need the expertise of a qualified electrician to help check your wiring's requirements and capabilities. General maintenance should include a visual inspection of all parts of the system which are exposed.

The National Electric Code covers minimum specifications for safe installations of electric devices and wiring size requirements. A qualified electrician

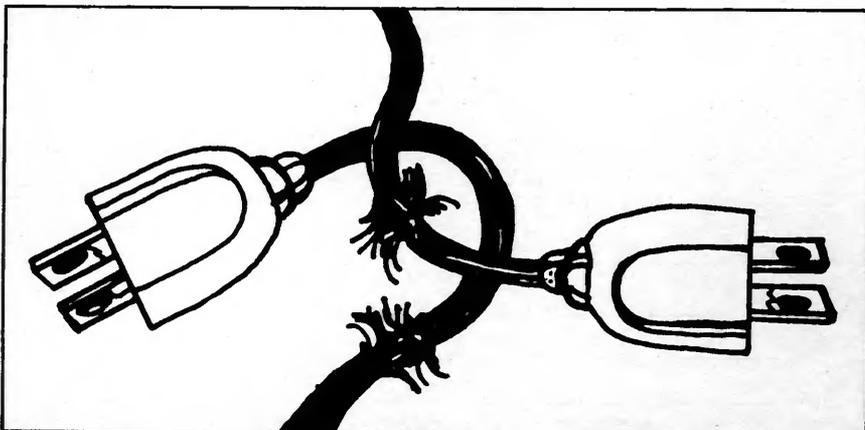
will know the electric code requirements and be able to give good advice and provide safe electrical installations.

Another check to make is to look for loose terminals and connections. Connections have a tendency to loosen over a period of time, especially if the circuit is exposed to heavy usage. The heating up of wiring causes expansion and when cooling, the wire will contract and this can cause loose connections.

tions.

A good place to check for loose connections is in the fuse panel or breaker panel. Before checking in this panel, make sure the **main breaker or main fuse is in off position**.

While in the panel, check for any discoloration and melting of the insulation on the wires. This is a sign of overheating of circuits and action needs to be taken to correct before other damage occurs.





4721
SIZES
6-20



432



WAIST
31"-41"
9344

- No. 4721 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.
- No. 432 - Silly Scarecrow - is 36 inches tall, transfers and directions.
- No. 9344 is cut in Women's Waist Sizes 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41½ inches. See pattern for yardages.



665



4616 6-20



9354
SIZES
6-20

- No. 665 - Sunbonnet Girls - uses 5 fabrics, applique and embroidery, measures about 69" x 96".
- No. 4616 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.
- No. 9354 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-7/8 yards 45-inch fabric.



9284
10½-26½



4892
SIZES
10½-24½



4751
SIZES
6-20

- No. 9284 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2-3/4 yards 45-inch.
- No. 4892 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.
- No. 4751 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Baby Lamb Quilt



7001



9450
SIZES
34-50



9409
10½-26½

- No. 7001 - Baby Lamb Quilt - is colorful patchwork and ruffle about 36" x 42" ruffle included.
- No. 9450 is cut in Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.
- No. 9409 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½.

PATTERNS

TO: PATTERNS
Illinois Rural Electric News
P.O. Box 3787
Springfield, Ill. 62708

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

I have enclosed \$ _____ (\$2.75 per pattern - cash, check or money order accepted) for the following patterns (please allow four weeks for delivery):

Pattern No.	Size	Pattern No.	Size
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

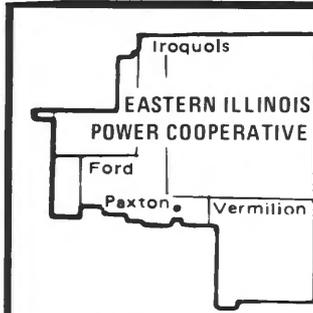
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E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS



Help us find these former members

Last March, EIPC distributed capital credits refund checks totaling \$427,033 to 7,272 current and former members of the cooperative for the years 1959 and 1960.

Some of the mailed checks, however, were returned to the cooperative as undeliverable. We've managed to find most of them in the meantime, but there are still 758 former members whom we have not been able to locate. Many of them continued to receive service after 1960 and moved away later.

Can you help us find anybody on this list? If so, please include a note with your next bill payment or ask the former member to contact us. We'll do the rest.

On the following list "Est." means estate and "c/o" means in care of. All of the towns listed are in Illinois unless noted. All addresses are the last known address that we had in our files.

Member-ship No.	Name	Address
0269	Elizabeth Abbey, Heir Crpsy Mkt.	Apt. 203, Ford Villa, Gibson City, IL
11452	Wallace Abernathie	305 E. Armory, Champaign, IL
12018	Mervin G. Aden	2330 E. Grandview Ave., Peoria, IL
14010	Elmo Adkins & Phyllis L.	Loda, IL
14032	Ray Akers	Wellington, IL
13836	Lloyd J. Alcorn & Viola	Henning, IL
9196	Ambia Grain Co.	Ambia, IL
2602	Mrs. Anna Anderson, Rt. 2, 917 S. Second Ave., Hoopeston, IL	Hoopeston, IL
0529	Edwin Anderson & Eather	Rural Route, Milford, IL
7697	John O. Anderson	Piper City, IL
14399	Stanley Archibald & Christina	Roberts, IL
13178	Grace Arnold, Heir of Ralph	Arrowsmith, IL
12254	Clarence Anstrom & Anna	Route 1, Potomac, IL
13934	D. A. Arthion	Chatsworth, IL
14658	Tom Askew & Phyllis	1210 W. John St., Champaign, IL
13788	Myron Atkin & Ann	522 N. 3rd St., Watseka, IL
14708	Florence Austin	1603 Sheridan, Champaign, IL
13666	Arthur E. Bach & Margaret	Eureka, IL
14230	Carl P. Bachman & Joy V.	Atlanta, IL
13935	Everett Baker & Elizabeth Ann	Fairbury, IL
14764	Harold Baker & Sharon	212 W. Elm, Chatsworth, IL
10458	John W. Baker	150 N. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ
14275	Hubert C. Baird & Ora E.	Potomac, IL
12051	Clarence Beales & Lucille	1514 W. Charles, Champaign, IL
13213	E. J. Beaty & Nora	Rural Route, Saybrook, IL
14711	Clarence Beck & Vernela	Potomac, IL
9856	R. C. Bedinger	Herscher, IL
13182	Wallace Beeler	Peoria, IL
8989	Ben Beening, Heir of John	Route 1, Rossville, IL
10570	Clarence Bell & Ruby	Box 483, Chatsworth, IL
14445	Ivan Bell & Beulah	Lawrence, MI
13839	Percy M. Bell & Marie C., % Ciela Stewart	Route 1, Pemberton, MN
14446	Richard E. Bell & Peggy S.	St. Anne, IL
14109	Sidney J. Benjamin & Sharon	Paxton, IL
14231	Alfred W. Bennett & Agnes Marie	Watseka, IL
14487	Clifford J. Bennett & Patricia Lou	Route 1, Danville, IL
11566	Gale Bennett & Palmier	Sheldon, IL
14233	Harry F. Bennett & Naomi M.	Chatsworth, IL
14534	Roy E. Bennett	Potomac, IL
12301	Elmer Benson	Route 2, Potomac, IL
15644	Elmer H. Bensen	323 N. Dixon, Rankin, IL
14448	Mary Lou Bethel, Heir of Geo. Christensen	Clifton, IL
13668	Victor Biamont	210 W. North, Apt. 202, Danville, IL
11009	Frank Biddle & Vera	Wellington, IL
14110	Harry W. Bieber & Patricia	Anchor, IL
10406	Jesse Birge	Route 1, Kankakee, IL
14766	Edward Birr & Luana	215 Banie Lane, Danville, IL
14035	John Blanton & Evalena	207 6th St., Fairbury, IL
14364	Joseph P. Boland	532 W. Olive St., Inglewood, CA
9119	Beulah Bond Est., % Mrs. Edgar Sharp	Onarga, IL
14235	W. A. Bookout & Carol Jean	
13937	Virgil E. Bossong & Carolyn	Route 4, Box 238, Watseka, IL
14660	James E. Bost & Vera Beatrice	470 S. Fifth St., Kankakee, IL
14177	Forrest Boughton & Belva	747 E. Oak, Watseka, IL
14714	Daniel Bowen & Marry	269 W. Wabash, Bradley, IL
3557	Thomas H. Boyd	240 Raleigh Rd., Kenilworth, IL
14038	Richard E. Boyer & Josephine, % Levi	Grover, Route 3, Danville, IL
14277	James Bracken & Nancy	Chatsworth, IL
13843	Rondal Braswell & Bonnie	Caruthersville, MO
12779	Lester Brey Meyer & Esther	Crescent City, IL
13717	Eldo Brown & Donna Jean	Route 1, Box 101, Pesotum, IL
14012	Jessie Brown & Goldie	Box 96, Woodland, IL
13938	Marshall E. Brown & Betty	Route 3, Hoopeston, IL
14945	Marshall Brown	236 So. La Salle, Bradley, IL
11010	Norbert J. Brown & Helen	Morocco, IN
11730	Charles W. Brownlee & Patricia	Fisher, IL
11994	James L. Bruback	Martinton, IL
12349	Arthur Bruce & Mildred	Route 2, Oxford, IN
6878	Elsie Brumback	Gilman, IL
14116	Howard Bryant & Lencita	Chatsworth, IL
14405	Robert Bryant & Lenore	Roberts, IL
13939	S. W. Bryant & Janis, 3505th Recruiting	Gr., CAFC, Rantoul, IL
8058	Grace (Tarvin) Bubon	Greenwood Acres, Dewey, IL
12927	Ralph E. Buesking & Annette	1532 Fourth St., Charleston, IL
13484	John A. Bultman	Route 4, Box 184, Watseka, IL
13670	Kenneth Bundy & Lola G.	147 W. Oak, Kankakee, IL
7795	Joe Burgess, % Wilbur Burgess	Box 62, Onondaga, MI
14769	Rena L. Burgess	Gilman, IL
14574	George Burk & Janice Kay	802 1/2 W. Washington, Hoopeston, IL
12928	Riley Burns, Jr. & Pearlina	Woodland, IL
12928	Linzie Burton & Vannie	Route 1, Loda, IL
14536	Ronald Burton & Donna	Martinton, IL
14447	Clarence Cadwallader & Marvin	Box 171, St. Anne, IL
2892	Allen Call Est., % Marie Call	Piper City, IL
13979	Herbert Campbell & Marie	Strawn, IL
13891	Jack D. Campbell & Romona	212 N. Evergreen, Onarga, IL
13184	Robert Cannon & Juanita	Tilton, IL
14181	James Carney & Jane	Box 26, Loda, IL
13892	Don Carpenter & Evan	Potomac, IL
13893	Earl Carter, Heir of Drew & Nellie	717 E. Young, Hoopeston, IL
14716	Jim Mart Cast & Virginia Lou	Route 1, Watseka, IL
13756	William R. Cavitt & Pauline	509 S. Fifth St., Champaign, IL
12929	Central Suppliers Inc.	Watska, IL
11011	Lloyd H. Champion	Bismarck, IL
14367	Aquilla Chapman & Margaret	Chatsworth, IL
14577	E. C. Chapman & F. M.	Gen. Del., Fort Collins, CO
11284	Bessie Chaudoin	Route 2, Watseka, IL
11898	E. L. Chenoweth Est., % Frank M.	Route 1, Alvin, IL
14619	William R. Chenoweth & Gladys	315 E. Seminary, Hoopeston, IL
13719	Edwin Cherry & Lucille, % Gena Hasty	Martinton, IL
12608	Ronald Chinski & Loretta	185 Franklin Blvd., Mahomet, IL
14492	Madison Claire & Cagnon	Martinton, IL
14237	David C. Clapp & Lois J.	Melvin, IL
13844	Dallas Clatterback & Pricilla	Martinton, IL
13618	Raymond Clatterback & Betty	Route 4, Watseka, IL
14044	Larry Claypool & Madelyn	Hoopeston, IL
13490	Gary M. Clements & Judy E.	Potomac, IL
14449	Jack L. Clifton	19 McVey, Danville, IL
14121	Harold Cobb & Violet	Route 1, Buckley, IL
14122	Wendell Coffee	Route 2, Danville, IL
14280	Mrs. Easter Cole	Watseka, IL
14770	Mrs. Easter Cole	Watseka, IL
991	Hazel T. Combs, Heir of E. M.	200 So. Grove St., Eustis, FL
13942	Lowell Cook & Ruth	Box 43, Wayne City, IL
11363	Paul J. Cooley	Route 1, Sheldon, IL
14579	Donald C. Coon & Janette	Route 1, Alvin, IL
13759	Lowell D. Cooper & Patsy R.	Pierson Station, IL
10979	Kenneth Conrad & Betty, Woods Apt., Rt. 4, Box 82, Watseka, IL	1210 W. Park Ave., Champaign, IL
13219	Clark Corby & Carol	Watseka, IL
13982	Corn Belt Implement Co.	Rankin, IL
11287	John Council & Esther	Cisna Park, IL
11288	Robert C. Council	1241 Spring St., Highgrove, CA
13846	Arlo D. Cox, Jr.	1102 Grant Pl., Urbana, IL
7015	Jesse E. Cox & Letha M.	815 E. Penn St., Hoopeston, IL
14281	Finley Crane & Anita O.	Edman Crawford & Ruth
13491	Edman Crawford & Ruth	Boyd Crews
14124	Boyd Crews	521 E. Fourth, Gibson City, IL
14774	Ted R. Cross & Joan A.	401 N. Orchard Urbana, IL
9596	William D. Cross & Pearl	625 Porter, Danville, IL
12544	John Crossland, Jr. & Marge	5927 Westbury Dr., Orlando, FL
14775	Glenn A. Crouch & Edith M.	214 So. Third St., Watseka, IL
1933	Oliver Crumbaker, % Mrs. O. W. Crumbaker, Adm., Fairbury, IL	
9000	Floyd Cecil Crusinberry, 549 E. McKellips Rd., Lt. 7, Mesa, AZ	
11204	Charles M. Cunningham & Evelyn	Danforth, IL

14515 Matthews & Cunningham
14718 Ulysses Curwick & Edna
14580 Robert R. Dague
14184 Talmage Dalton & Patricia
12935 Noel W. Darding & Elsie
13946 Richard E. Darr & Gloria Jo Ann
14126 Eddie Davidson & Florence
14453 Edward W. Davis & Zelma, % McLean Co.
13848 Jim Davis & Myrtle
13425 Carl Daward & Ruth
12648 George Dean & Mary
14048 Albert Debure
1964 Alvin Decker
3765 Mrs. Janet Dehaan, Agt. for Est. Martha,
13722 Leon Desch & Floramae
14185 Paul DeWitt
14581 Norman E. Dilley & Esta
14283 Carl Dillion & Gladys
12612 Emma M. Dion, % Orville Seelsdorf
3960 Lois V. Dipple, Heir of George G.
7423 Eugene Dobson
7578 Edna Dodson, Heir of E. M. Dodson
15160 Richard G. Dohman & Frances L.
12822 James R. Dollahan
14049 John C. Donnelly & Peggy
14050 Ray Dooley & Pauline
14540 George E. Dreher & Fay
13494 Milton Duchen & Adeline
13897 Ralph F. Dukes & Alice
11996 Ray Dunlap & Dorothy
14625 Everett J. Duitsman & Eunice
13426 Wendall Duncan & Barbara
14285 Lawson Durlfing & Doris
14128 Roscoe Durlfing & Nellie
13800 Vernon Durkee & Ruth
14662 Brent Eades & Arlene
10267 Sterling Eckhardt
14722 Larry Joe Edington & Marjie Ann
14242 Ralph J. Edwards
0068120200 Franklin M. Eheart, Heir of Thomas
0068120500 Thomas E. Heart, Heir of Thomas
14410 Donald R. Eick & Flora Jane
6948 Barbara Eighner, Agt. for Geo. & Della
14372 Paul M. Elliott & Eleanor
13849 William Elliott & Mary Jane
7701 Ronald L. Emmert, Agt. for Floyd W.
13496 George Epley & Mary
13984 J. W. Ernst & Fay
8288 Leland M. Eshleman
14809 James R. Estes & Helen R.
12546 James R. Estes
13622 Richard D. Eтчison & Mitzi
13947 Eugene H. Evans & Mary Jane
8425 Glen Evans Est., % Zelta Long
13224 Mrs. Ruth A. Evans
5373 Walter D. Ewing, % Eleanor Mae Slater
10520 Alex Fairley
11811 William Fanselow & Mildred
14333 Jourine Farthing & Anna Pearl
14954 Willis Feller & Eunice
13623 Walter A. Ferguson & Catherine
14627 Glen Ferren
5184 Glen Ferren, Heir of R. V. Ferren
11950 Howard Ferry
14905 William T. Fiddes & Velma L.
295 Melissa J. Fields, Heir of Thomas R.
13624 Willard Fife & Lillie
830 Lois S. Finegan, Agt. of Frank Weber
1184 Leroy G. Fishback, Heir Jennie, 2725
12512 C. L. Fisher & Jessie
9813 A. Fitzgerald, % Veterans Adm. Hosp.,
8622 Bud Fleming
13948 Leslie Flowers
13428 W. R. Flowers & Leah
13625 Float Floyd & Octavia
14628 Kenneth Focken
1758 John Focken
13382 Leon D. Fogel & Helen E.
12056 Edward M. Foley & Mary
14541 Jos. A. Forman & Marie
13339 Glenn M. Fox & Alta F.
12691 Harold E. Franklin & Virginia
11506 James Franklin
13900 Roger Franklin & Phyllis
14411 Capt. Raymond Frederickson & Lois,
14191 Louis A. Freehill
13155 W. C. Freeland & Hazel
14132 Dale French & Hazel
14192 Ralph French & Helen
14287 Ralph French
7026 R. J. Frette & Ida
13628 Orlen Fretty & Karen
14908 Brian J. Frey, % Frey Tire Co.
14133 Harold E. Friday & Shirley A.
14334 James Funk & Elizabeth
14665 Claude Garner & Donna
13156 Robert Garrett & Helen
14458 Eugene Gebben & Eleanor
14960 James Laurence Geiger & Mary E.
10806 Don George
14246 Robert E. Gerard & Jean
13125 John A. Giles & Irene
0076390400 Henry Morton Gilkison, Heir of T.M.,
14778 Edward T. Gillespie & Maxine
13191 Wilhelmina Giroux
13950 James Gist & Clara
2642 John A. Gleeson
14583 Tom Glenney & Rosemary
13680 Henry Goetz
13681 Victor Gomez & Mary
Bismarck, IL
271 S. Wabash, Bradley, IL
Box 103, Loda, IL
Route 2, Hoopeston, IL
Route 1, Box 359, Bismarck, IL
Milford, IL
Box 421, Kankakee, IL
Crescent City, IL
Route 1, Onarga, IL
Hoopeston, IL
Ashkum, IL
Lake Alfred, FL
Rt. 6, Box 356, Kankakee, IL
Cissna Park, IL
Oblong, IL
Colfax, IL
Henning, IL
528 S. Curtis Ave., Kankakee, IL
1204 Garden Drive, Danville, IL
Route 1, Box 87, Rossville, IL
206 E. Morris, Catlin, IL
Chatsworth, IL
112 W. Hickory St., Watseka, IL
247 S. Prairie, Bradley, IL
Bellflower, IL
439 Franklin St., Danville, IL
Herscher, IL
Route 1, Alvin, IL
Potomac, IL
Route 1, Fithian, IL
Potomac, IL
Route 1, Watseka, IL
Donovan, IL
Chatsworth, IL
204 Illinois St., Danville, IL
Route 1, Watseka, IL
Route 1, Alvin, IL
Piper City, IL
Rural Route, Gilman, IL
Box 275, Elburn, IL
1242A Finletter Dr., Rantoul, IL
Houser, Route 3, Watseka, IL
Ashkum, IL
218 1/2 N. Market, Paxton, IL
P.O. Box 1851, Coolidge, AZ
534 N. Spring, Gibson City, IL
503 E. Penn St., Hoopeston, IL
Thawville, IL
200 Sunview Rd., Rantoul, IL
200 Sunview Rd., Rantoul, IL
610 Main St., Delafield, WI
Box 184, Milford, IL
105 1/2 E. Main, Hoopeston, IL
Route 2, Box 99, Watseka, IL
Route 3, Watseka, IL
Roberts, IL
Herscher, IL
Onarga, IL
Cissna Park, IL
Fairbury, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Cullom, IL
87 Circle Dr., Rantoul, IL
Saybrook, IL
Chatsworth, IL
209 E. Third St., Gilman, IL
A.S.Ct., Aberdeen Proving Grd., MD
P.O. Box 400, Sun City, AZ
1900 E. Main, Bldg. 58-2, Danville, IL
103 East Holley Dr., Kentland, IN
Donovan, IL
Box 94, St. Anne, IL
Route 2, Ashkum, IL
Route 2, Milford, IL
Cissna Park, IL
308 S. Lin St., Urbana, IL
Crescent City, IL
403 N. Second St., Watseka, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Route 1, Rossville, IL
Cropsey, IL
Route 4, Box 298, Watseka, IL
1853 AACs Flight, CAFB-Rantoul, IL
642 Kenyon Dr., Tucson, AZ
Box 402, Rantoul, IL
Hoopeston, IL
1707 Park Haven Dr., Champaign, IL
1707 Park Haven Dr., Champaign, IL
444 W. Pells, Paxton, IL
Box 391, La Grange, IL
Bradley, IL
Saybrook, IL
112 W. Franklin, Paxton, IL
426 N. 4th St., Hoopeston, IL
755 E. Station, Kankakee, IL
Route 4, Champaign, IL
Pontiac, IL
334 Victory, Watseka, IL
1072 Eastview, Rantoul, IL
Route 2, Ashkum, IL
Route 1, Box 50, Westville, IL
811 Charles St., Grants, NM
1037 Whitefield Rd., Northbrook, IL
Route 1, Sibley, IL
Wellington, IL
Herscher, IL
314 E. Ash St., Watseka, IL
Rossville, IL
14134 Robert J. Gordon
13987 Charles W. Graham & Ruby L.
13572 Donald W. Graham & Loretta M., % Leroy,
12944 Gerald Grankey & Elvina
14909 Carrol Grant & Janet Grant
14860 Carolyn Gray
13801 Marvin Gray & Margie
13988 Melvin Gray & Ruby
13028 Patricia A. Gray, Heir of John M.
10292 Dan E. Green & Opal
13803 Dewey Green & Zella
14503 Ray Green & Opal
13501 Cedric C. Gregory & Dorothy
13227 Louis Grider
14813 Deane Griffin & Anna
14727 Larry Griffith & Betty
14289 E. J. Gross & Jane
12788 George Grutzus & Lucille
12945 Lowell Guard & Vivian
13340 W. H. Gudenrath Est., % Margaret Jackson,
14248 Alvin J. Guillory & Bobbie J.
13989 William E. Gunn & Shelby
14585 Donald W. Hackbart & Marlene R., % Wm.
14376 Jack Haines & Wanda
14779 Haskell Haley & Gertrude
6388 Bessie Barr Hall, Heir Marvin Barr
12312 James M. Hall & Rosalee
13991 John Hamilton & Joyce
5442 Cary Hanes & Goldie
14195 Elmer M. Hankey and Vivian
14140 John L. Hankey and Judy
14062 Wayne Hansen
5252 Edward H. Hanson, Heir Anna B. Peters,
13576 Dennis W. Harms & Helen
14913 Ralph W. Harp & Vera
14063 Wesley Harrell & Bonnie
10249 Cecil Harris & Betty
13267 Leonard N. Hart & Harriet
13725 Mrs. Amelia Harter
13634 L. O. Hartman
14505 George H. Hartong, Inc.
13305 Robert J. Harwood & Elizabeth
14864 Marion Haslet
13902 E. L. Havener & S. A.
14670 Kenneth Hawes & Arvis
9436 Daniel Hawker, Agt. for Earl Hawker
13953 Daniel F. Hawker & Mary E.
12949 Arthur Hawkins & Donna
13083 Edward Hayes & Monica
14065 Leo Hays & Mary
13955 Paul V. Heffley & Pauline
14671 Mrs. Oliver Helmick Estate
13306 Donald Hemp & Pat
12149 Linda M. Hendricks, Heir J. F. Nightengale,
14251 Hendriks Emil P. Co. Inc.
14631 Wendell E. Henke
13956 Donald G. Henning & Nadine O.
14197 Kenneth L. Hewitt, 5535th Eng. Wing,
14866 Russell M. Hiatt & Ruhama L.
10424 Carl E. Hickman & Dorothy
0553 Shirley B. Hickman & Carlotta B. Johnson,
14633 % S. Hickman Est., Champaign, IL
12878 Harley W. Hicks, Sr., & Ruth L.
11429 Perl Hicks, % Jim Hicks
12748 Forrest L. Higginbotham & Doris
13726 Clarence L. Hill & Virginia
14635 Mrs. Ethel Hill
13727 Melvin Hill & Orpha
14814 Richard Hill & Darlene
4426 Owen Himes & Wilma
11221 Margaret K. Hines, Heir Gertrude Kroeger,
14589 P. A. Hinners & Nellie
11752 Virgil L. Hinthorn
12378 Martin Hite & Georgia
14067 Ray E. Hoaglund, Heir of Frank
12006 James Hoaks
13034 John Hogrefe
10237 Lewis W. Holden & Beverly
14672 Chester A. Holt, % Robert
13507 Robert C. Holtz & Joanne L.
2785 Tom Homan & Jane
15035 Mary Pruitt Hooker, Heir of Joe Pruitt,
14785 Douglas Hopkins
14252 Wm. Hoppe Est. % Henry C. Salmon
14674 Donald R. Hoskins & Nancy J.
14290 Henry C. Houchens & Evelyn L.
8149 Perry Howard & Genevieve
5153 Charles Hubner & Evelyn
12879 Edgar Hubner
14508 Wallace Huff & Joan
13198 Jesse E. Huffman & Ruth L.
10611 Ralph L. Huffman & Elizabeth
9174 Vernon Hunkler & Marie
13764 Howard Hutchcraft
11104 Carrol Ingram & Jean
14148 Iroquois Memorial Park
12555 Frank Irvin & Barbara
14200 J. M. Irvin & Barbara
13636 Karl Irvin & Jacqueline, % Pearl Schaulfer,
12110 Mrs. Frances Jack
13510 Mrs. Ruth Jager
12007 Earnie Jamison & Irma, % Harvey Creek,
14509 William J. Janczak
2839 Willis W. Jannssen & Betty
2398 Jehle Brothers (Joe & Emil)
14293 Bernice Johnson, Heir of Wm. F., 5918 E. Albany St., Apt. 37, Mesa, AZ
13807 Geo. A. Johnson & Betty, % Arthur Bohr, P.O. Box 33, Paxton, IL
13199 Lakeville, MI
14254 Howard Johnson & Donna
13856 Robert E. Jones & Lucy B.
701 E. Locust St., Watseka, IL
Route 2, Gibson City, IL
Route 2, Hoopeston, IL
Route 2, Saybrook, IL
Martinton, IL
Paxton, IL
Cropsey, IL
Potomac, IL
2306 S. Anderson, Urbana, IL
Route 1, Alvin, IL
2607 E. Main St., Urbana, IL
Potomac, IL
Anchor, IL
Onarga, IL
Gen. Del., Woodland, IL
324 Karr St., Flora, IL
227 E. Main St., Arcola, IL
406 West 35th St., Steger, IL
Box 357, Aroma Park, IL
502 N. First St., Champaign, IL
Route 1, Strawn, IL
Box 416, Marysville, CA
Box 87, Henning, IL
Penfield, IL
1613 Tennessee Ave., St. Cloud, FL
Box 202, Piper City, IL
P.O. Box 408, Hoopeston, IL
Route 3, Watseka, IL
Route 3, Milford, IL
Route 2, Watseka, IL
Sibley, IL
Route 1, Box 35, Clifton, IL
Box 271, Crescent City, IL
3544 N. Reta Ave., Chicago, IL
Route 2, Saybrook, IL
309 W. Oak St., Watseka, IL
203 W. Washington, Champaign, IL
Cullom, IL
301 West Birch St., Champaign, IL
340 Sherwood Ct., LaGrange Pk, IL
Greenfield, IL
15412 Park Avenue, Harvey, IL
344 Center St., Paxton, IL
Route 1, Bonfield, IL
Ft. Atkinson, WI
Ft. Atkinson, WI
Saybrook, IL
239 W. Bond St., Morton, IL
Strawn, IL
P.O. Box 142, Vilques, Puerto Rico
Route 1, Melvin, IL
East Fine St., Ashkum, IL
Route 2, Onarga, IL
6754 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL
Milford, IL
Fairbury, IL
Milken AFB, Sacramento, CA
Route 1, Box 7, Watseka, IL
1701 East English St., Danville, IL
Shirley B. Hickman & Carlotta B. Johnson,
417 Fairview Dr., Champaign, IL
Route 1, Clifton, IL
Cullom, IL
524 East Oak, Watseka, IL
Kempton, IL
Champaign Co. Bk-Champaign, IL
100 N. Jackson St., Fairbury, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Route 1, Box 292, Greencastle, IN
Route 2, Box 106, Milford, IL
Saybrook, IL
190 E. Center, Sheldon, IL
Route 2, Rossville, IL
Buckley, IL
Route 1, Alvin, IL
119 West Adams, Watseka, IL
Route 1, Potomac, IL
Saybrook, IL
Jr. 142 W. End Ave., NY, NY
645 N. Church, Gibson City, IL
Milford, IL
20 E. Fourth St., Danville, IL
Saybrook, IL
Sheldon, IL
Melvin, IL
Melvin, IL
Route 1, Milford, IL
Route 1, Alvin, IL
Ashkum, IL
219 E. 10th St., Gibson City, IL
Route 3, Danville, IL
Watseka, IL
Potomac, IL
Buckley, IL
Buckley, IL
Brook, IN
513 W. 78th St., Chicago, IL
Route 2, Watseka, IL
1099 N. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee, IL
Melvin, IL
Piper City, IL
Apt. 37, Mesa, AZ
Paxton, IL
Lakeville, MI
Melvin, IL
Route 4, Pontiac, IL
1201 Cleveland St., Danville, IL

13907 William Jordan & Shirley
10942 Louise Joyce, Heir of Clyde Joyce
12276 Glen Judy & Marian
14071 Murley J. Juneau, Jr., % Weaver's Court,
14341 Ronald Justice & Peggy
10312 Marion Kaiser & Alma B.
14342 James Keen & Agnes
7708 Arthur Kellerhals & Louise
10431 Gerald P. Kemmer
14343 Mrs. Mary Kennedy
14152 Homer Kemp & Carrie, 1223 - 12th St.,
13231 Kenneth Ketcherside & Helen
13994 Donald Kiefer & Ruth A.
14823 J. C. King & Doris
1380 C. C. Kirkpatrick Est., % Ray
14153 Fred Kissack & Pansy
14072 Melbourne Kissack & Florence
14345 Robert Kissack & Johnaleen
2307 Mrs. Janette Klintworth, Heir Elmer
10019 Richard A. Knapp
14073 Donald C. Knight & Donna
14463 Walter B. Knox
14417 Loyal D. Koehl & Dona S.
14257 John G. Koehnemann & Gail
11630 Arthur H. Koester & Gladys M.
2152 Anna Kohl, Agt. for Richard A. Johnson,
11234 Dorthea Kraft
13810 Fred C. Krause & Lois L.
8326 Walter Kroeger
12707 Charles Kygar & Grace J.
14511 Clifford Lade & Ida
12384 Bernard Landes & Rosemary
13642 Robert H. Landis & Carrie
13643 Harold E. Lange & Ruth H.
14735 John E. Lange & Diane
10844 E. A. Larson & Nita
12279 William Latham & Margaret
4637 Wilbur Lawrence
7594 Elmer Layton & Dorothy
13878 James D. Lease & Florence
11841 Etta Leclair, Heir of Fred, 307 W. Seminary St., Apt. 1, Danville, IL
7404 Maurice Leconte & Ida, % Russell Davis, 621 Ricketts, Bartonville, IL
13585 Lonzo Ledvetter & Cleo
14419 Marlin Lee & Ann Lee
11146 Einar Leikvoll & Clarabell
8475 Carl W. Leonard
10200 Leonard Lesage & Buecine
12627 W. L. Lewis & Anna
9875 Jeff Link
14825 K. A. Lipp
12387 Anatole V. Longtin & Alma
5532 Sarah K. Lorig, Heir of Carl J.
10119 John L. Lubben & Alice
13587 Robert Lucas & Wilma
12191 Edna E. Mace
14554 Eileen Mackey, Heir Lawrence G., 2602-Rt. 5 Brownfield Rd., Urbana, IL
13276 Gerald Macom & Erma Lee
14156 R. A. Madison & Mary
14679 Mrs. Amanda Magnuson, 600 Wolverine Dr. N.E., Grand Rapids, MI
10717 Earl E. Mahoney
10316 George Marsalek
14680 Claude Marsh & Dorothy A.
11314 Benjamin Martin & Minam
13439 Francis W. Martin & Isabelle M.
1172910600 George W. Martin, Agt. heirs-Gladys Ponton Martin, 128 W. Mulberry, Watska, IL
12070 James Martin & Jasie
6025 Raymond C. Martin
12527 Robert Martin & Ruth
11313 Thomas E. Martin & Wilma
13277 William A. Martin & Pearl
5520 W. R. Martin & Goldie
13645 James E. Martz and Betty M.
14681 Rodger Masden & Lois
15079 O. E. Mathison
14347 Donald Matlock & Beatrice
14348 John E. Matlock & Margaret
14211 Betty McClintock
15005 Tessa McDonald
392 Donald McFarland, Heir of A. B.
12470 Donald E. McKinsey & Mary
13590 Norman McNeet, Sr., & Pauline
13960 George T. Meador & Etiza L.
4385 John Mehrkins, Jr., & Marion
14207 J. Wallace Meiner & Dorothy T.
9846 Emile Mercier
7599 Ethel Messmore, Heir of Edgar
12796 Mid-South Chemical Corp.-Ellis
7771 Bernice Milar, Heir of Paul
14644 Richard Miles
14518 David L. Miller
13864 Don Miller
12285 Hiram L. Miller & Goldie
11853 John B. Miller & Flora
17737 Raymond Miller Est., & Karen Jo
5805 Martin Miller
12558 Wayne Miller & Sadie
12394 James M. Mills & Anita
14646 Kenneth B. Mizell & Ella Mae
14350 Dwight Mobley & Mary Anne
14519 Gordon H. Molck & Farrell
14682 Russell Morfey & Frances Ann
7878 E. A. Morgan & Dottie M.
14967 Roy Moroney & Julie
14083 Harold Morrival & Isabelle
5852 Frank E. Morris
14299 Henry Morris & Ethel
13443 Fred Mosbach & Alice, % Paul I. Murphy, Route 4, Bloomington, IL
7739 Carl Moss
11438 Wilbur R. Mottweiler & Anne
1522 Mill St., Pontiac, IL
151 N. Addison, Bensenville, IL
911 Wilson Ave., Hoopeston, IL
Paxton, IL
Route 1, Rossville, IL
Melvin, IL
Route 3, Box 30, Williamsport, IN
Cissna Park, IL
Rural Route, Ransom, IL
605 E. White St., Champaign, IL
Hilltop Ct., Bloomington, IL
Box 24, Martinton, IL
Route 1, Minonk, IL
Route 1, Fithian, IL
Fithian, IL
Crescent City, IL
Route 2, Sheldon, IL
Route 1, Cissna Park, IL
Saybrook, IL
Cissna Park, IL
Rossville, IL
1635 Twynning Dr., Rantoul, IL
Box 318, Harrison, TN
119 W. Franklin St., Paxton, IL
Cissna Park, IL
N. 2nd St., Watska, IL
11 Yale St., Medford, MA
Route 1, Onarga, IL
208 E. Hickory, Fairbury, IL
107 N. 4th St., Watska, IL
Aroma Park, IL
506 E. Center St., Paxton, IL
Cullom, IL
Fisher, IL
813 First St., Lockport, IL
Donovan, IL
Cullom, IL
320 Vista Drive, Bloomington, IL
Potomac, IL
Route 4, Box 107, Watska, IL
Route 2, Danville, IL
621 Ricketts, Bartonville, IL
Route 2, Rossville, IL
Henning, IL
Route 2, Potomac, IL
Route 2, Danville, IL
Watska, IL
Paxton, IL
Piper City, IL
Kenney, IL
St. Anne, IL
Anchor, IL
Crescent City, IL
Route 2, Rossville, IL
Route 2, Potomac, IL
Route 2, Fairbury, IL
Hoopeston, IL
Dr. N.E., Grand Rapids, MI
Clifton, IL
3743 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, IL
Route 2, Watska, IL
5722 11th Ave. S., Gulfport, FL
Route 1, Clifton, IL
Ponton Martin, 128 W. Mulberry, Watska, IL
802 So. Third St., Watska, IL
Melvin, IL
Route 4, Watska, IL
Rankin, IL
Donovan, IL
Potomac, IL
Box 269, Chebanse, IL
Box 945, Chatsworth, IL
154 W. Division St., Manteno, IL
Chebanse, IL
Armstrong, IL
Herscher, IL
Onarga, IL
518 S. 2nd Ave., Hoopeston, IL
528 E. Polk, Pontiac, IL
284 So. Fulton Ave., Bradley, IL
601 W. Pine St., Fairbury, IL
Fairbury, IL
Clifton, IL
Clifton, IL
321 W. Washington, Hoopeston, IL
P.O. Box 48, Mt. Vernon, IL
310 W. Mulberry St., Watska, IL
Route 1, Rossville, IL
Clifton, IL
Colp, IL
Route 1, Rossville, IL
Route 1, Rossville, IL
1114 Julienne Dr., Normal, IL
Cissna Park, IL
12106 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Darlington, IN
Chatsworth, IL
Route 2, Rankin, IL
Sibley, IL
Rossville, IL
Fairbury, IL
563 N. Fairmont, Kankakee, IL
214 N. Locust, Onarga, IL
Milford, IL
Route 4, Bloomington, IL
725 Huntington Pkwy., Nashville, IL
Route 4, Watska, IL
14683 James T. Mulcahey Est. & Lucille
13915 F. Weldon Munson & Margaret F.
14386 Don Murray
11702 Floyd Murray, Danville Care, Inc.
14878 Josephine Murray
8970 Charles Myer
11593 Carlton H. Myers & Virginia
14829 National Distillers Products Co.
14743 Herbert Neal & Ina
12471 Edward J. Nelson & Grace
14001 Myrtle A. Nelson, % E. W. Alquist
5757 Wendell E. Nelson
9572 Virgil Nettleton
6516 Newman Brothers-by Louis Newman
10441 Mike Nicholes
13353 James C. Nichols & Rose Anna
14559 James Nichols & Rosa Anna
12983 George W. Nicholson, % Florence Jamison
13694 William Nolan & Betty L.
14594 Eima G. Norder & Carol B.
14423 Joseph M. Norrick & Carol
13316 Ernest Nugent & Mary
15504 Ernest Nugent & Mary
12985 Roy Nugent & Augustian
8494 D. B. O'Banion
12642 Virgil O'Banion
13592 John P. O'Donnell & Gladys R.
14022 Thomas M. O'Donnell & Lenore, 10031
11387 Eva Marie Opdyke, Heir of Wm. H.
13918 Lewis J. Osterbur
14744 Theodore Osterbur
13917 Heye W. Osterhus & Mary E.
14521 Wilbort E. Owen
14355 Floyd Owsley & Margaret
12150 Arthur J. Palermo & Jeannette
14650 Rosalie Pallissard, Heir Bernard
9709 Stephen Papanek & Betty L.
12844 Mary E. Partenheimer, Heir Karl
14002 Clifford Patchett & Dorothy M.
13815 Lloyd Patterson & Norma
14298 Jeanne Paul, Heir of Mark Mercer
6616 Isham Payne
11859 Delmar Peacock, % Frank Wesley
13816 Richard L. Pearson & Nora Jane
84990100 David E. Pennington, Exec of Arthur
5009 Charles A. Perkins
15009 George Perrion & Florence
12762 Alberta Peters, Heir of John B.
13965 Rebiion Phelps
13355 W. C. Picken & Mabel
12330 Vernon Pinson
14747 Norman Pipes & Sue
10638 H. D. Pittman
7141 Arthur T. Pitzer
11275 John W. Pitzer
13817 Capt. Walter H. Plummer & Jackye A.
4400 Joe A. Ponton & Anna
14748 Charles D. Pope & Barbara A.
14471 Howard Poshard & Jo Ann
3678 Howard Poshard, Heir of Russell
14086 C. S. Potts & Edna
9827 Chester Powell & Vivian
12235 Harry W. Powell
10379 Russell Powell & Mary
14260 Powers & Thompson Const. Co.
14306 M. O. Preston & Marie
14523 Donald H. Prichard & Ruth E.
14261 Bias Probus & Dorothy
14595 Harold S. Prottas
7538 Evelyn Pyle, Heir of George
14088 Earl Quakenbush & Terri
12475 Robert K. Rabe & Ner Vella
4169 James Radliff & Eva
13919 Cecil Ragle
14833 James Rainwaters & Lucille
13238 Gus Ramsey & Alice
11328 Harlin E. Randolph & Elizabeth
2690 Harlin E. Randolph, Heir of Jesse
14473 William G. Rasmussen & Patricia A.
14687 Jack G. Rechkemmer and Rosemary %
13821 Darrell Redman & Beverly Ann
3785 Dean W. Redman
14688 Clarence R. Renn
12992 Roland R. Resler & Faye
13655 Harry Rethelford & Jo Ann
14165 Clifford Reynolds & Nettie
12291 Donald D. Rhodes & Carole
3327 Dwight L. Rice & Nellie
14090 James H. Richardson
12411 Frank W. Richter & Louise
14973 Herman Rigsby & Betty Sue
14751 Paul E. Riley
9577 Monroe K. Robbins
11597 Irvin Roberts
14881 Travis Roberts & Dixie Lee
14215 Thomas M. Robinson & Sheree A.
14216 Rock Road Const. Co., 125 W. Armstrong Rd., Des Plaines, IL
13871 Elbert Rogers & Bernice
12597 V. A. Roland
12847 Annie Rosenberger
11443 Mrs. Lora Rosenberger
12668 George Rouse & Doris
14835 John Rouse
12767 Guy L. Rowlen & Alice
13873 Ronald O. Ruprecht & Barbara
12996 Joe W. Russell & Adelaine
11936 Russell J. Rutledge & Opal
11867 Jacob Salm & Wilhemina
14004 Ray O. Sanders & Madeline
14476 Lester L. Sauter & Louise
Rankin, IL
7020 N. Ionia Ave., Chicago, IL
Route 3, Watska, IL
1701 N. Bowman Ave., Danville, IL
Fairbury, IL
Route 1, Box 12, Chenoa, IL
Gifford, IL
P.O. Box 373, Memphis, TN
Route 1, Milford, IL
Battleground, IN
251 Circle Dr., Rantoul, IL
232 W. Williams, Bement, IL
Route 2, Saybrook, IL
Route 1, Gilman, IL
Box 92, Watska, IL
Onarga, IL
Route 4, Watska, IL
309 W. Ottawa, Paxton, IL
111 Taylor St., Danville, IL
656 Mulberry St., Watska, IL
Watska, IL
Saybrook, IL
Rural Route, Saybrook, IL
Route 1, Saybrook, IL
Alvin, IL
Route 4, Danville, IL
220 W. Orleans, Paxton, IL
Old Lincoln Tr., E. St. Louis, IL
18061 Dixie Hwy, Homewood, IL
Armstrong, IL
P.O. Box 123, Ashkum, IL
Watska, IL
Route 4, Watska, IL
428 Amity, Apt. 1, Cincinnati, OH
1140 E. 8th St., Chicago, IL
Route 1, Huls Trlr Pk, Kankakee, IL
5842 W. Giddings, Chicago, IL
Ogden, IL
Route 4, Kankakee, IL
Loda, IL
Route 1, Loda, IL
Alvin, IL
120 High St., Morris IL
2333 S. Lowell St., Springfield, IL
804 Osage, Normal IL
Route 2, Hoopeston, IL
Route 3, St. Anne, IL
12 W. 155th, Apt. 103, Harvey, IL
Armstrong, IL
Route 4, Champaign, IL
554 N. Adams St., Kankakee, IL
Sheldon, IL
Route 1, Wellington, IL
Route 3, Milford, IL
426 N. 7th Ave., Hoopeston, IL
C133MTD, Dover, DE
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Route 4, Pontiac, IL
301 Third, Malden, IL
Route 3, Box 173, Milford, IL
Potomac, IL
206 Bryon Ave., Danville, IL
Route 1, Box 367, Bismarck, IL
27 S. Chicago St., Joliet, IL
Danforth, IL
1201 Apt. 1 Falcon Dr., Rantoul, IL
Chatsworth, IL
202 S. Lynn, Urbana, IL
809 W. Penn St., Hoopeston, IL
Route 3, Milford, IL
Crescent City, IL
Sibley, IL
Route 3, Box 45, Wilmington, IL
Forrest, IL
326 S. Market, Paxton, IL
Route 1, Alvin, IL
Route 1, Alvin, IL
Cissna Park, IL
Minnie Rechkemmer, Cissna Park, IL
Route 1, Armstrong, IL
518 Rockwood, La Porte, IN
435-S. 5th St., Watska, IL
513 Eden Park Dr., Rantoul, IL
Box 136, Milford, IL
Route 2, Potomac, IL
711 E. Bissell, Bloomington, IL
Potomac, IL
Route 1, Fithian, IL
Route 4, Danville, IL
Route 1, Rossville, IL
Armstrong, IL
Route 2, Ashkum, IL
Route 2, Watska, IL
Route 1, Rossville, IL
S. Lott Blvd., Gibson City, IL
Des Plaines Rd., Des Plaines, IL
Box 48, Loda, IL
75 Chester St., Champaign, IL
Forrest, IL
Sheldon, IL
Potomac, IL
Henning, IL
Route 1, St. Anne, IL
Route 1, Box 44, Cissna Park, IL
Piper City, IL
Route 1, Juneau, WI
Route 1, Martinton, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Gilman, IL

13056	Gene Scarbrough & Evelyn	Roberts, IL	6527	J. C. Theesfeld	Crescent City, IL
13139	Jess Schaeffer	Rankin, IL	14269	William Thomas & Ruth	Route 3, Crawfordsville, IN
10393	William Schilling & Myrtle	64217 Windsor Dr., Romeo, MI	14699	Donald R. Thompsen & Elaine, % Reinhardt	Route 1, Watseka, IL
2190	Henry D. Schlee & Amanda	Route 3, Watseka, IL	0329	C. P. Thompson	312 W. Chestnut, Hoopeston, IL
12415	Delmar Schleeter & Maude Alice	Sibley, IL	14319	Thomas Thompson & Virgie	Route 3, Watseka, IL
12156	Nicholas Schoof	Paxton, IN 47865	13169	Joseph Thornburg & Gail	Route 4, Watseka, IL
14526	Alfred Schreier & Margaret	Beaverville, IL	10787	Fred G. Tinsman	370 E. Concord, Sheldon, IL
12716	Henry Schrock	1212 W. University, Urbana, IL	6264	Barbara E. Tippie, Agt. Howard Mayeau,	3712 W. 216th Pl., Matteson, IL
4687	Mrs. August Schroeder	Martinton, IL	10658	George Tobenski & Pearl	Ashkum, IL
14313	Edward D. Schroeder & Dorothea A.	2034 Maplewood Ave., Abington, PA	14602	George Tobenski & Pearl	Route 1, Frankfort, IL
10073	Henry Schroeder, % Randall	St. Anne, IL	13881	Cecil B. Townsend Est. & Theresa M.	2414 Pacific Coast Hwy, Lomita, CA
11772	Glen Schuler & Violet	Colfax, IL	8227	T. J. Trost & Imogene	Cullom, IL
11333	Mrs. J. F. Schultz	Ashkum, IL	13608	Harley R. Truitt & Helen K.	523 So. Second St., Watseka, IL
1046	Otto Schultz	Clifton, IL	13365	Richard W. Turner & Gladys	Cissna Park, IL
8735	Juanita Scott, Heir of John Remmers,	Country Side Est., Rt. 1, Sandwich, IL	14531	Dave Umbarger	510 N. Chicago St., Rossville, IL
14527	Russell Scripser & Faye	Route 1, Fithian, IL	25581	Gary T. Underwood	114 Poland Rd., Danville, IL
13702	Rolland C. Self & Carlette	Dowell, IL	14604	Harold Unger & Ruth	325 W. Washington, Hoopeston, IL
1349	Everett Sellers	Rossville, IL	13289	VFW Gun Club, % Richard Baltz	831 E. Seminary, Hoopeston, IL
1891	Leonard Shankland	Route 1, Milford, IL	12673	Wiley Vance & Willia	Route 3, Shake Rag Rd., Danville, IL
13875	John Sharkey & Mary Lou	Martinton, IL	14321	Harold Vangilder & Chailen	Kempton, IL
6212	Walter A. Sharon & Maud	Route 2, Hoopeston, IL	14799	W. D. Van Ness & Eva V.	Rt. 4, Box 98-Apt 4, Kankakee, IL
5139	Lovella O. Sharp, Agt. Edgar G., 532 W.	Olive St., Apt. 6, Inglewood, CA	14605	Charles E. Varnell & Barbara A.	Box 152, Loda, IL
13828	John W. Sheffield & Hazel E.	7240th Sap Sq., Apo 85 NY, NY	14433	Eugene Vaughn & Judy	Route 1, Box 37, Kankakee, IL
13451	Russell Shields, Mrs. Shields	Clifton, IL	11645	Martin Vaughn & Daisy	Ashkum, IL
14094	Ellis J. Shirley & Marjorie	Route 1, Bloomington, IL	13928	Mrs. Minnie Vogel	Cissna Park, IL
14692	William E. Shore	Rankin, IL	5983	Herman Wagner & Mrs., 455 Dover Turn-	Plumb Creek, Bourbonnais, IL
3811	Roy Shores & Alma	Rankin, IL	14102	F. E. Wait & Mary E., % Timothy	100 Robert Webb, Monticello, IL
14837	Russell Siegert & Esther	11226 S. Parnell Ave., Chicago, IL	13745	Prentiss Walden	Route 4, Watseka, IL
13830	Harold B. Simon & Thelma	812 N. Randolph, Champaign, IL	5802	Cecil Walker	Sibley, IL
12077	Robert L. Simmons	Rural Route, Springbrook, WI	14757	David Lee Walker & Donna Jean	Route 4, Watseka, IL
11679	William W. Simmons & Dorothy	Route 1, Clifton, IL	13974	Davy Walker & Margo, % F. Haynes	Route 4, Watseka, IL
13778	Richard Sinks & Rosa	Box 54, Thawville, IL	14173	Willard W. Walker & Dorothy	1012 S. Jackson, Robinson, IL
6548	Mrs. Mae Slater	Route 3, Box 193, Watseka, IL	14480	Jerry Wallace & Wanda	1421 Lafayette St., Mattoon, IL
8848	Boyd T. Smith	520 E. Ash St., Watseka, IL	13209	Nelly Wallace	7503 Yates Ave., Chicago, IL
13107	Dale F. Smith & Carole	Westville, IL	14481	Randall G. Wallace & Mary J.	318 N. Market, Hoopeston, IL
12335	Everett C. Smith & Elizabeth	Route 1, Pearl City, IL	12675	George Walrabenstein	232 N. Bernard, Bourbonnais, IL
14095	Fred A. Smith & Doris M.	Sheldon, IL	13247	Anthony Walraven & Thelma	Box 394, Aroma Park, IL
13454	Glenn S. Smith & Edna L.	4805-58th St. West, Bradenton, FL	2961	C. H. Walston	Route 1, El Paso, IL
13108	Howard Smith & Bette Lou	Route 1, Alvin, IL	5015	Lloyd H. Walston & Louise	Route 1, El Paso, IL
14653	James B. Smith & Joan S.	206 N. Elm, Onarga, IL	14103	Leroy Walters & Mary F.	Route 4, Watseka, IL
11556	Marjorie Smith, Heir Robert H.	640 Kentucky Ave., Plainfield, IN	1229	Louise Walters, % John Leisure	Route 1, Sibley, IL
14564	Richard Smithers & Jollene	Route 1, Rossville, IL	14888	Charles Walton & Mary, % George Keeling,	Milford, IL
13972	Ruben G. Smith & Kay	Roberts, IL	12773	Frank Walton & Betty	Jenk's Trlr Ct., Watseka, IL
14221	Larry Lee Sohn & Beverly Kay	Route 2, Fairbury, IL	12804	Lola C. Wantland Est., % Warren Odonnell,	706 E. Oak, Watseka, IL
13704	John P. Somers	Chenoa, IL	14435	George M. Warder & Sibyle, % Mrs. Geo.	Warder, Forrest, IL
12523	Ethel Kellerhals Spough	Route 4, Box 337, Elkart, IN	14801	Ben Warner & Elsie	Box 122, Ashkum, IL
14097	Glen Spellmeyer & Pansy	1054 S. Seventh Ave., Kankakee, IL	13929	Lyle J. Warren & Thelma	Route 4, Kankakee, IL
008200400	Joenieth Hill Spicer, Heir Mayme Cordes,	Boca Raton, FL	14700	Watska Radiator Repair	Route 2, Watseka, IL
13001	Rudolph Splear & Leona	Emington, IL	12805	Elmo Watson & Lomagene	Gilman, IL
14098	Mrs. Madeline Sprehe	903 E. Center, Paxton, IL	14223	Glen Watson & Cecelia	Route 1, Armstrong, IL
7390	Gertrude E. Squires, Heir Elmer H.	121 Carroll Ave., DeKalb, IL	14224	Ronald C. Watson & Shirely L.	7147 Lafayette Ave., Hammond, IN
1225	Sam Stadler	Roberts, IL	13006	James Weakman & Caroline	606 Grant Ave., Joliet, IL
8549	Helen Staley, Agt. Heir of Thomas E. Watson,	Box 162, Henning, IL	14532	Junior Webb & Mary Ann	Potomac, IL
14027	Floyd E. Starkey & Wilma Jean	Route 1, Rossville, IL	10151	Luzena Webb	Muncie, IL
12617	Mrs. Wm. Starks, Heir Vernon L. Gierke,	Nilwood, IL	14326	Melvin D. Webster & Carolyn A.	Route 6, Kankakee, IL
11337	Georgia Stebbins	Chatsworth, IL	12491	Albert Weikel & Barbara	144 Terry Court, Woodstock, IL
14937	Raymond Steele	312 Stewart, Rossville, IL	9157	Fred White Est., % Lida White	Route 2, Watseka, IL
4709	Earl E. Steiner, Heir Loyal	6391 W. 60 Ave. 306, Arvada, CO	14105	John B. White & Zena A.	Route 1, St. Anne, IL
13534	Alexander P. Stephen & Doris	Box 44, Alvin, IL	8775	Lee White, % Lucille Hiltz, Exec.	P.O. Box 55, Monon, IN
14265	Gerald D. Stephens & Patricia	Sheldon, IL	11270	Merle Wikoff & Florence	Route 1, Roberts, IL
14099	H. E. Stephens & Ann	1501 Locust Ave., Rantoul, IL	14979	Huey Wilborn & Delma	Woodland, IL
783	Auguste Sterrenberg, Heir Wm. G.	Chatsworth, IL	13368	James Wildt & Louise	Melvin, IL
13602	George L. Sterrenberg & Harlean	St. Charles, IL	0922	John Wiles	Milford, IL
14100	Joseph S. Stevenson & Carolyn M.	Fairbury, IL	4380	E. S. Wilken & Phylis	Route 2, Box 137, Onarga, IL
7211	Frank Stigerwalt	N. Market St., Watseka, IL	11987	Virgil A. Willard & Juanita	Cullom, IL
405	Esther Stock, Heir Henry	Cissna Park, IL	14939	Virgil Williams & Helen	Martinton, IL
12419	Ralph Stoker & Ruth	Rankin, IL	14889	Engle Willis & E. Irene	Route 4, Watseka, IL
6807	Harold Stoller & Mary	Gridley, IL	8558	Chas. A. Wilson	Alvin, IL
13603	Laverne Stone & June	Route 2, Clifton, IL	14610	Glen M. Wilson & Jennie	Colfax, IL
9455	Alvin St. Peter	404 Ralph St., Watseka, IL	5832	Ray Wilson	Rossville, IL
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13458	O. B. Strader & Agnes	416 W. North St., Danville, IL	7729	William D. Withers, Heir Katie E. Dukes,	Rural Route, Cissna Park, IL
5013	Everett Strough & Gladys	Thawville, IL	11781	Clifford Witte	Forrest, IL
1467	Howard F. Stump	Sheldon, IL	14106	Ralph Witthoft	Martinton, IL
483	Fred Sturm, 400 W. Base Line Rd., Base 20,	Tempe, AZ	13663	Elmer C. Wolford & Rosie J.	Donovan, IL
12535	Huldah Sundbert Est., % Mrs. Ira Glein,	Grand Ridge IL	12677	Clarence Wood & Susie	Melvin, IL
14885	Viola C. Swanson	561 N. Elm St., Hinsdale, IL	12640	Clifford J. Wood & Lucille A.	Route 3, Arcadia, IL
14696	Albert Swartz & Deloris	Thawville, IL	14843	Mrs. Edith Wood	Route 4, Watseka, FL
14528	William Swartz & Rachel	Thawville, IL	14327	James Wood & Estelle, % Clifford Wood,	Gilman, IL
13925	Charles Sweet & Elsie	Hoopeston, IL	13469	Jerry Woods & Vera	459 Washington, Kankakee, IL
13882	Ella Van Swol	Martinton, IL	11531	Roy I. Woods & Cora E.	Route 1, Box 355, Bismarck, IL
5453	John Taden & Lena G.	Route 3, Crescent City, IL	5687	Mrs. Ina M. Wright, Heir of Owen Kenwood,	Rt. 1, Champaign, IL
5545	Elizabeth Talbott Whiteman	Rural Route, Hoopeston, IL	14758	Russell Wright & Ruth C.	Sheldon, IL
14432	Bob J. Tanner & Juanita	Route 1, Kankakee, IL	14397	Alfred W. Wrye & Anna Mae	Box 245, Clifton, IL
11943	Leo Tatro & Thelma	Clifton, IL	14943	Henry B. Wylie	Box 59, Bradley, IL
13973	Chester L. Taylor & Joyce	Gen. Del., Loda, IL	13173	W. T. Yarbrough & Emma	Route 1, Chebanse, IL
12045	Ira L. Taylor & Ruth	Pontiac, IL	14844	Lester C. Zachgo	Route 2, Box 43A, Milford, IL
13709	Russell F. Taylor & Ada	1621 West Park, Champaign, IL	13011	Howard Zarring & Wilma, % Bill Livingston,	325 W. 6th Ave., Madison Sq.
14318	Richard Telling & Jacqueline	Route 1, Box 109, Danville, IL		Apt. Gary, IN	
13879	Tom Terrell & Ilo	Route 1, Hoopeston, IL	00876	John H. Zeedyk	Gilman, IL
14698	Anton Tesch & Susan A.	Minonk, IL	14442	Lambert J. Zeedyk & Lorene	Thawville, IL
14654	Thomas Thacker & Mary Jane	Box 387, Weston, IL			

and some people believe they are illegal. "That's not true," he emphasizes, adding, "it's perfectly legal to pull in unscrambled signals for viewing on TV." And, he says, about 80 percent of the programming a dish is likely to receive is not scrambled. Most scrambled channels are Canadian, carry adult material only, or carry no commercial messages and must rely on subscription income.

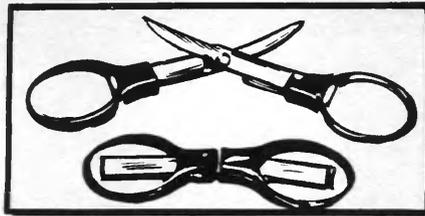
"They scramble, then charge a subscription fee for the decoder," he says, "and we agree that they should be able to profit from their programming. We offer legal, subscription-paid unscrambling for some of the channels that scramble. The charge is billed through ITA, just like the other charges are."

If any one word were used to describe the product lines — and there are 16 packages available — through ITA, it would have to be "quality."

"There are a lot of inexpensive units on the market," Scott says, "but we're offering only the higher quality equipment, and leaving the cheaper stuff alone. We've found that in the long run, that practice will save you money and prevent headaches."



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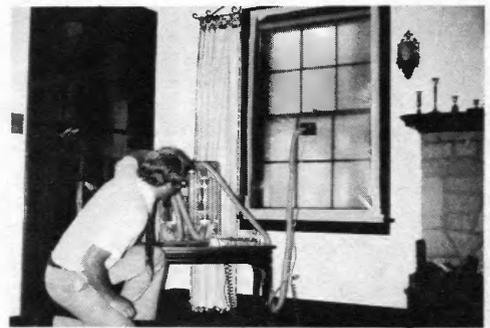
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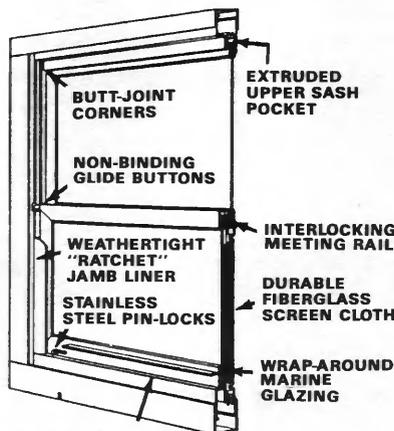
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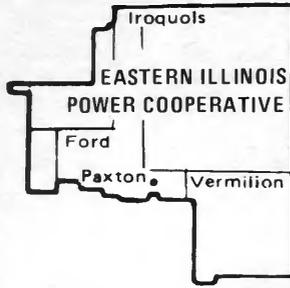
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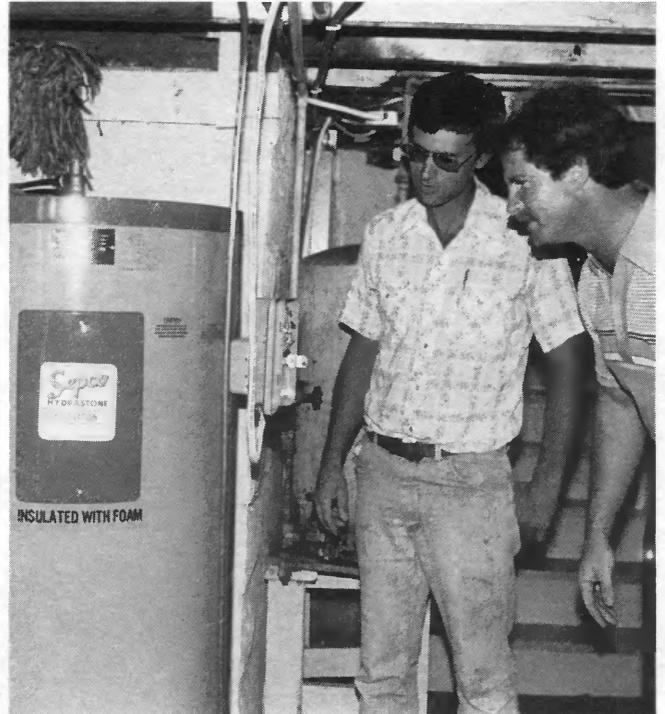
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At left: Roland and Debra Munsterman show their water heater installation to Foster Cohoon (at right in photo). They're very pleased with the unit. Above: Ardell discusses his unit while Steve Hancock EIPC manager of special services, checks the timer installation.

Munstermans firm believers in water heaters

Roland and Ardell Munsterman are farmers whose operation is just south of Crescent City, in Iroquois County. Like most farmers these days, they want to keep a sharp eye on the cash flow. With that in mind, both of them bought stone lined foam-insulated 80-gallon water heaters from EIPC to cut back on their water heating costs. The change is already paying off for them.

"I installed mine in late March,"

Roland says, "and it's saving me about \$10 a month, as near as I can figure. Of course, I put a timer on mine, and I don't really know whether the saving comes from the timer or the water heater, but it doesn't make a lot of difference."

Roland, who worked in refrigeration and air conditioning before going into farming, installs the heaters for others, since EIPC is not into install-

ing. "I've installed four so far," he says, "and I brag mine up to everybody who'll listen. The pipes and controls are right where you can get to them so they're easy to install, and the stone lining should prevent them from ever corroding."

Roland and his wife, Debra, have two sons, Chad and Bret. The four of them, plus the dishwasher, use a lot of hot water and Debra is pleased with

the new water heater, too.

"We noticed a difference in the bill immediately," she says, "and what's especially important, we never run out of hot water like we used to. I think the old water heater ran constantly and it still couldn't keep up."

Ardell, who works for Sea Sprite boats in Crescent City, got his water heater installed the day after Roland got his, and Roland did the connections. They, like Roland, are also "very satisfied."

"I've noticed that there's absolutely no heat loss from it," Ardell says. "You can put your hand on it and not feel any warmth at all. The two inches of urethane insulation is a lot better than the inch or so of fiberglass insulation our old water heater had." Like Roland, Ardell and his wife, Linda, compared bills and found a savings with the new unit. They also found that you'd almost have to work at it to run the 80-gallon unit out of hot water.

"We have three boys, Josh, Mark and Andrew," Linda says, and we do a lot of our wash in hot water because they seem to have a way of getting their clothes very dirty. Josh walked beans a few days ago and when he got done, the white socks he wore were gray, so we can't wash with warm and

rinse with cold like many people do."

They have their water heater on a timer, to take advantage of EIPC's reduced rate enabling them to save up to \$8 per month, not to mention the fact that the water heater's large size and heavy insulation make full-time operation unnecessary.

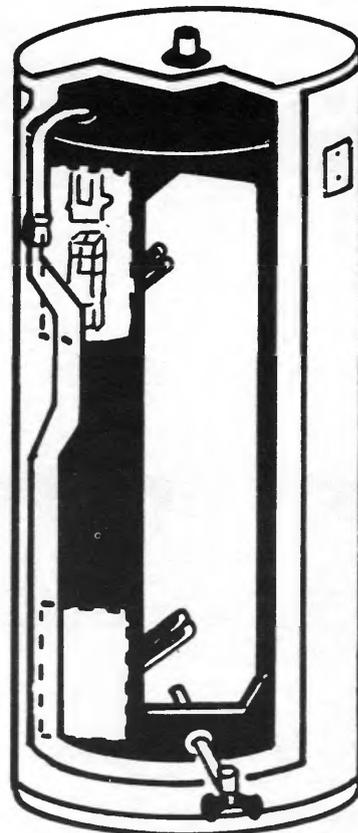
goes off from 4:30 in the afternoon and stays off until 8:30," Linda says, "and it goes off again at midnight and comes on again at 6 a.m., and we do all our evening cleanup and run the dishwasher. We've never run out of hot water yet, so we're thinking of changing the timer so it's not on quite as much as it is now."

Many people ask why EIPC can sell top-quality water heaters at such a low price, then give a discount to those who install timers, and that is a good question.

Electric utility ratemaking is an extremely complicated business, and the price we pay for our electricity varies widely depending on the time of the day and the time of the year that electricity is purchased. Generally, off-peak electricity, or that which is purchased when very few others are buying it, is very cheap.

On-peak electricity, on the other hand, is very expensive. The purchase of peak-time electricity also influences

the cost of electricity bought at other times, so each single kilowatt of demand we can shift from our peak will save a lot of money on off-peak purchases, too.



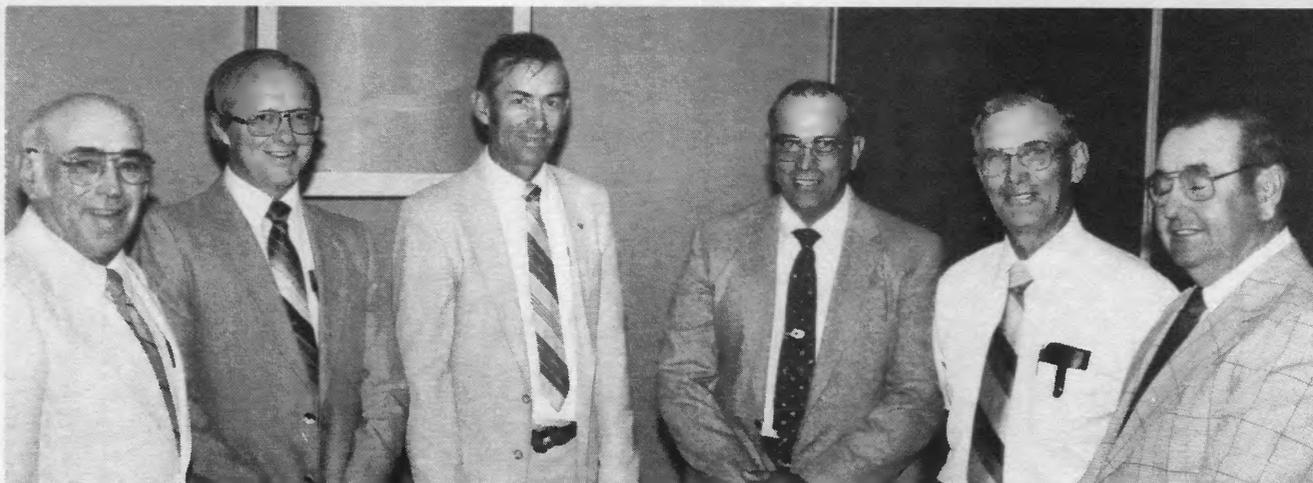
We took a good, hard look at what our peak costs were before deciding to set up a special rate for timer-controlled water heaters. Since our daily peaks are in the mornings and evenings, we encourage users to set their timers to shut off the units at those times, which gets us a better rate from our power supplier.

We at EIPC are convinced that controlling water heaters — ones that are large enough and well-insulated enough that our members won't be inconvenienced — is a good way to save money, and we're promoting the water heaters at every opportunity.

Many of you may have seen Steve Hancock, EIPC manager of special services, at the Iroquois County Fair in late July. Steve talked to a lot of people and several expressed interest. If you'd like to know more about the water heater, our rate or the reasoning behind it, please call us or stop by our office. We believe the water heater program is a good one and we believe you will too. The Munstermans are certainly convinced!



Steve Hancock, EIPC manager of special services, manned a booth at the Iroquois County Fair to display the Sepco superinsulated 80-gallon water heater, as well as other heating and cooling gear. He talked to many interested members.



The ITCA board of directors, from left: Kenneth Diers of Smithshire, Dennis Cornwell of Quincy, Raynold Eggemeyer of Chester (alternate for Leland Luthy of Marissa), Dale Chenoweth of Table Grove, Charles Atteberry of Cisne and Marvin Scott of Belle Rive.

New laws protect rural telephone users

New legislation should help insulate local telephone companies, including the state's six telephone cooperatives, and their consumers from unfair competition and companies ill-prepared or unqualified to provide reliable and equitable dial tone service in their service areas. That was the good news from the last Illinois legislative session as reported by Jack Tharp, executive vice president of the Illinois Telephone Association, at the annual meeting of the six-member Illinois Telephone Cooperative Association held in Springfield on July 24. Tharp said the new laws provide three major tests that a competitor has

to pass before being permitted to encroach on their service areas.

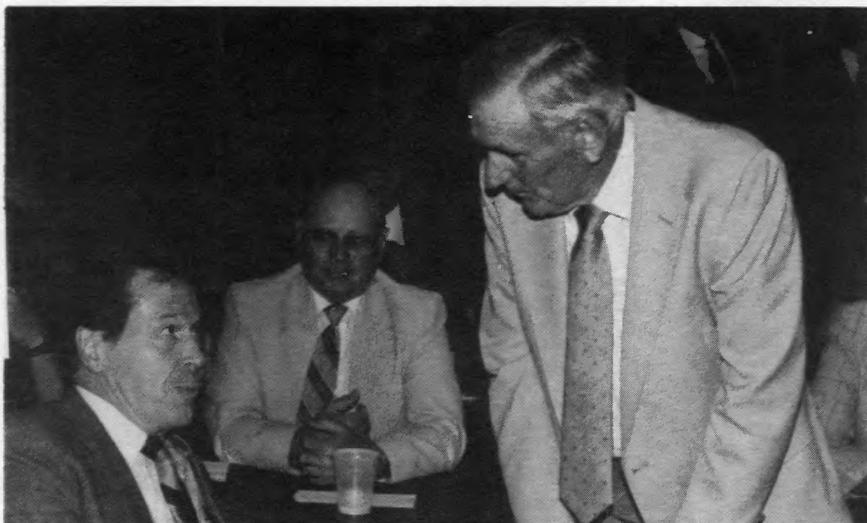
The tests are: (1) getting certified by the Illinois Commerce Commission to provide service in an area that already has service from a local company, (2) proof of technical ability to provide that service, and (3) proof that the existing carrier would not be adversely affected by the intrusion and that its customers would not suffer higher rates because of the newcomer's operations.

Tharp also reported on the new interstate toll message tax bill that was then awaiting the governor's signature. Governor James Thompson signed the

compromise legislation August 1, putting it into effect on his signature and providing for a 5 percent tax on interstate toll calls with the money collected being allocated between the state's General Revenue and Common School funds.

Earl W. Struck, director of the Legal and Public Affairs Department, AIEC, reviewed the past year in monitoring state legislative and executive activities affecting the ITCA. He noted successful efforts to correct language in pending bills to maintain the telephone cooperatives' present status under the public utility and not-for-profit corporation acts.

Following the annual meeting, the directors of the ITCA met to reorganize. Reelected were president Dennis Cornwell of Quincy, vice president Leland Luthy of Marissa, and secretary-treasurer Kenneth Diers of Smithshire. Clyde Bollinger, manager of Egyptian Telephone Cooperative, Steeleville, was retained as chairman of the advisory council. Cornwell is the Adams Telephone Co-Operative representative to the ITCA, Luthy is from Egyptian, and Diers represents McDonough Telephone Cooperative. Other directors of the ITCA include Charles Atteberry of Cisne (Wabash Telephone Cooperative), Marvin Scott of Belle Rive (Hamilton County Telephone Co-op) and Dale Chenoweth of Table Grove (Mid Century Telephone Cooperative).



Clyde Eskridge, seated, manager of Mid Century Telephone Cooperative, Canton, talks with John O'Neal, president of Adams Telephone Co-Operative, Golden. O'Neal, of Augusta, is the Region V director of the board of the National Telephone Cooperative Association.



New method of calculating tax means reduced costs

Legislation signed September 14 by Governor Thompson will result in reduced total bills for rural electric cooperative consumers. The signing of the bill culminated several months of efforts by electric cooperative leaders in the state to bring about a new method of calculating the state utilities tax.

The new legislation, to be effective January 1, 1986, changes the method of computing the tax on electric bills to make it a flat rate per kilowatt-hour used rather than a percentage of the total bill.

Illinois electric cooperatives were the only state utility

organizations to support the legislation, of which Rep. Tom Homer of Canton was the primary sponsor.

The legislation changes the method of calculating the state taxes on natural gas and electricity sales from a percentage basis, currently 5 percent, to a per-unit basis. The new rate for electric consumers is 32-hundredths of a cent (\$.0032) per kilowatt-hour.

The legislation guarantees no utility tax increases for state residents.

Electric cooperatives and other consumer groups supporting the legislation charged that the state's 5 percent utility tax was a "hidden" tax because it increased automatically as electric and natural gas rates increased. Revenue generated through the 5 percent tax increased 308 percent from 1972-82.

In fact, the utility tax was the fastest growing state tax in Illinois, and currently is the state's third largest revenue source. Only New Jersey has a higher utility tax rate than Illinois. Future utility tax increases would have to be approved by the General Assembly and the governor.

Rural electric leaders stressed during their support of the bill the fairness of the legislation to all Illinois residents because the tax will be applied evenly on the amount of electricity or natural gas used, regardless of the rate charged by the supplier. The legislation should also be an incentive for industry which might locate in Illinois, because it will help lower future total utility costs.

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Let us clear up that 'oops!'

The popularity of Bill Cosby's television show caused me to listen to some of my old Bill Cosby albums recorded in the 1960's.

One of his stories was titled "Oops." It was about a patient who was receiving minor surgery without being put to sleep. Everything was going nicely until all of a sudden the surgeon said, "Oops!"

As a member-owner of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, you have 42 qualified and dependable employees who are available, around-the-clock if necessary, to answer any questions or problems which you have concern-

**Across
the
Manager's
Desk**



By David Fricke, Manager

ing any aspect of the electric service you are receiving, the bills you have received, or the cooperative in general. It is our goal to provide you with

prompt, honest and courteous service at every opportunity. However, because of the large number of telephone calls, letters, meter readings and payments that we handle on a monthly basis, we know that errors will occur from time to time. If an error does occur in our handling of your account, that is when you should hear us say "oops." We will do our best to correct the error, explain to you why it occurred and try to keep your inconvenience at a minimum.

We look forward to the opportunity to answer your questions whenever they arise.

Cooperative members more than just customers

It is important to make the distinction between terms relating to an investor-owned utility (IOU) and an electric cooperative. The IOU provides electricity to its customers, and its primary goal is to make a profit. These profits are returned to the stockholders.

For those of us working in rural electric cooperatives, we seldom refer to you as a customer. While we have a business relationship with you, our business is conducted ever mindful of the fact that it is owned and operated by the users, or members. Members join together to provide electric service to themselves that would be unprofitable if provided by any other means. Any return or savings are remitted to members as capital credits and in proportion to the use each member makes of the cooperative.

When we refer to you as a member, it is not a contrivance. The word "member" has real meaning. You are

COOPERATIVES



more than a customer and have a part ownership in a democratically controlled business.

In becoming a member of an electric cooperative, you make an implied pledge to fellow members to "cooperate" in advancing the business. Fundamental to the pledge is paying your electric bill on time, granting needed rights-of-way, supporting cooperative legislative aims, participating in activities and business sessions, especially the annual meeting, and, perhaps, serving on the board of directors.

In becoming a member, you agree to share in the responsibility for the volume of business and the capital needed to maintain and expand the system. In turn, you have a limited liability up to and including the amount of your "investment" in the cooperative (accrued capital credits).

While only a few members can participate in the policy decisions of the cooperative, they can help by following our activities through the Illinois Rural Electric News and by participating in the manner described previously.

When we consider that this affiliation of some 8,200 members and their families living on 2,900 miles of EIPC line enables them to provide themselves with electricity at reasonable costs seemingly against all business sense, the strength of the cooperative business is demonstrated. This invention has served farmers and rural people well.

Cooperative needs access to equipment

In the process of beautifying their homes and lawns, some members may forget that your cooperative must have access to equipment located on the member's premises. This equipment includes meters, underground cable and transformers (both overhead and pad-mount). Situations such as these are encountered:

- the resident has erected a fence with a locked gate, or no gate, and the meter is inside the fence.
- the home owner has added a garage and has enclosed the meter in the garage.
- a bush planted in front of the meter has grown so large that the meter can

no longer be read easily.

- a patio or carport has been laid over the underground cable.
- a pad-mount transformer has been enclosed with flowers and a decorative fence.
- the area around an electric pole has been landscaped so that there is no way to climb the pole without damaging the plants.

In those situations where we cannot reach the meter, rules for continued service permit the cooperative to require the member to take whatever action necessary for the cooperative to have access to the meter.

Before you begin any landscaping

near the cooperative's equipment, remember that the equipment must be accessible now and in the future. That small evergreen may someday become a big tree and shouldn't be planted near your electric meter. If you are planning to add a permanent structure that might involve your underground service, please call the cooperative office before you start construction. Someone will come out and advise you as to what can be done to avoid problems later. And if you must add a fence with a locked gate, the cooperative's meter and other equipment must be moved to keep it accessible at all times.

More Member Advisory members needed

As a result of the area meetings that were held throughout our service territory in June, we have had a group of members come forward and volunteer to participate in a Member Advisory Committee. The members who are participating on this committee include:

- Maurice Abrahamson, Fairbury
- Stanley Dietz, Piper City
- James Finegan, Danforth
- Lee Gallahue, Piper City
- Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knauth, Milford
- David Perkinson, Buckley
- Russell Perkinson, Thawville
- Elroy Pflingsten, Milford
- Shirley Roach, Martinton
- Ron Schroeder, St. Anne
- Glela Sharp, Hoopeston
- Agnus Simms, Loda
- Charles W. Studt, Ashkum
- Henry Thornton, Potomac.

The Committee held its first meeting on August 5 at EIPC's headquarters in Paxton, where they were given a tour of the facilities and provided with answers to any question they raised, which covered nearly all aspects of the cooperative.

The second meeting of the Committee was held on September 9, in Gilman. The Committee has established guidelines on how it can report recommendations and ideas to the board of directors for their consideration and have been asked by the board to report their recommendations on

two subjects:

1. Ways that the board of directors can increase the involvement of members in the cooperative. Under this section, the Committee will study the methods the cooperative is currently using to provide information to its members and to make recommendations where it feels more effective communications could occur.
2. Whether the cooperative should begin its own meter reading program. A list of "pros and cons" is

being developed which will place a value on each specific item that can be identified as a reason to read our meters or as a reason not to read our meters.

The Member Advisory Committee is still interested in having additional members participate on the Committee. If you feel you would be interested, simply drop a note in with your next bill payment asking to have your name added to the Committee or phone Manager Dave Fricke at 1-800-824-5102.

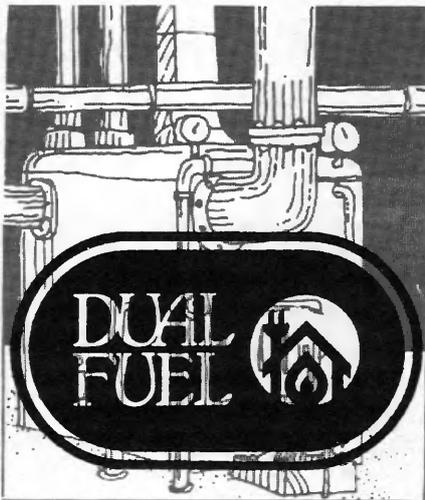
Loan program expanded

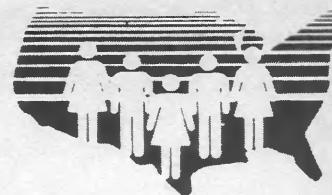
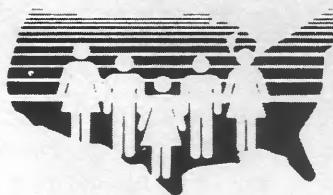
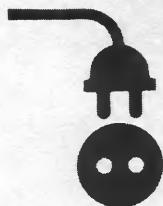
Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative's weatherization loan program has been expanded to include loans for the installation of propane, gas or fuel oil

furnaces as long as the cost effectiveness of the installation can be demonstrated by an energy audit.

Loans will be made up to a maximum of \$3,000 and must be repaid by monthly installments over five years. The interest rate is 5 percent. There is a limit to the amount of funds that can be lent in any month and priority will continue to be given to installations which use electricity for some or all of their residential heating needs. Priority will also be given to members who currently have electrically heated homes that wish to add a propane furnace in order to take advantage of EIPC's dual-fuel electric heat rate.

Please call or write our office if you would like additional information about our loan program.





COOPERATIVES

* * * *

Rural development dedication urged

For Bob Bergland, one of the nation's first rural development efforts began 50 years ago when President Roosevelt signed an executive order creating the Rural Electrification Administration.

"My mother cried when the rural electric co-op brought electricity to our farm," says Bergland, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the 1985 Cooperative Month chairman. "She knew that because of electricity, there was a chance for us to break the bonds of poverty."

But that first burst of rural development is history and America is in need of a new dose of development in rural areas, says the former Secretary of Agriculture under President Carter.

"We need this renewed vigor because the composition of rural America has changed dramatically," Bergland says. "In the span of time from 1940 to 1965, 20 million people moved off the farm."

Along with that demographic shift, Bergland says that there has been a change in the attitudes of the rural population — a change that demands a reappraisal by all cooperatives about their business and role in rural America.

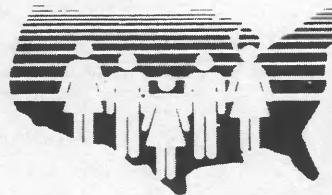
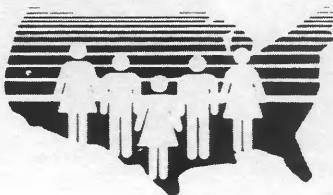
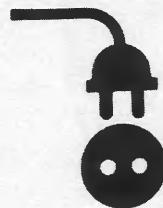
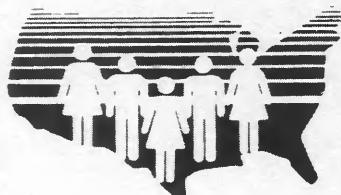
"My father is dead, but dad would have patronized the local cooperative no matter what because to him it was a matter of religion, an article of faith," he says.

But, Bergland says, his children's view of the world is different. "My kids say that, 'well, the co-op is an important part of the system of competitive enterprise, but there's a limit to how much I can afford to give them above the marketplace rate,'" he says. "So I think that cooperatives have to find their business niche without giving up the role of providing leadership and service that no non-cooperative business can commit to or undertake." To do so will take a better understanding of the composition and

attitude of the changing rural population, as well as a better understanding of the cooperative's role in working toward building a strong economic structure for rural America.

According to Bergland, not much is known about today's rural mix. "In the rural electric area, for example, we know that we have 10 million consumers and we know that one million farm for a living," he says. He adds that there are an additional 1.5 million part-time or "hobby farmers" and they divide \$25 billion in wages earned in the local communities and live comfortably. "While not depending on the farm economy, they are still rural residents," he said. "This leaves 7.5 million rural families served by rural electric co-ops that are not directly involved in production agriculture. We don't know much about them."

Bergland's NRECA is undertaking a detailed national survey to find out. In doing so, Bergland hopes that the information will direct rural electrics in rural development areas and non-ag job creation because, in his view, there will be few new jobs in the farming industry. "In general, we're not going to see a massive demand for labor on the farm anytime soon," he



they needed, they said, was a presentation to show them how to avoid wasting energy.

While a video presentation initially seemed like a good idea to the AIEC staff, Regal 8 people said they preferred slides because their training setup is based on the use of filmstrip projectors, and it is fairly simple to transfer a set of slides onto a filmstrip.

In Regal 8 Inns' training program, new employees view several filmstrips that explain the best way to perform certain tasks, and employees go through an occasional "refresher" to keep the good habits they have learned.

The motels are not involved in food service and large convention business, so the task became a matter of treating each room almost like a single residence and going from there, with the main difference being that the motels have pools.

From a simple slide show, the job soon branched into two distinctly different shows for Regal 8, and a third, "generic" motel presentation has also been spun off the series, for other motels interested in keeping energy costs low.

One presentation was directed toward management to provide an overview of potential energy improvements to their buildings. The other was aimed at providing guidance to maintenance and housekeeping people on low-cost or no-cost energy improvements they could take advantage of in their daily activities.

The "management" slides go over possible changes to the buildings to make them more energy-efficient, such as caulking, weatherstripping and lighting, also suggesting wall, window and door changes in the event the motels get involved in renovation in the future. The present motel units, many built before the severity of the energy crunch became apparent, generally have considerable window space, limited insulation and are relatively prone to air leakage.

The "employee" slides deal with changes in routine that are important in keeping costs down. As an example, the AIEC learned that, as the motels start filling up at about 5 p.m. employees would go down each hallway turning on heaters or air

conditioners, depending on the season. That creates considerable demand, which is metered separately in the motels, as it is with most large loads, and high demand makes for high costs. Starting units a few at a time over a longer period can help hold down demand.

Other employee chores, while not geared to large, one-time energy savings, receive attention, too. Housekeeping personnel are urged to shut off dripping faucets and to make a note of those that will not shut off completely, so maintenance workers can follow up immediately. Laundry workers are encouraged to use high-energy machines on a staggered basis, instead of all at once.

Controlling energy use related to the swimming pools is more difficult. Decreasing the pool water temperature could produce some savings, but is not considered a practical thing, management determined. Some of the motels in the chain have indoor pools and it was suggested that the firm might want to shut them down in the winter, that depending on management's idea of how important their pools are in attracting cold-weather customers.

Whether pool savings are realized or not, the company is pleased with the slide shows and the results of their energy-efficiency drive. Jack Dotts, one of the company's financial planners, notes that the presentation was enthusiastically received at a regional meeting last spring in Orlando, Florida, and that the program has saved money.

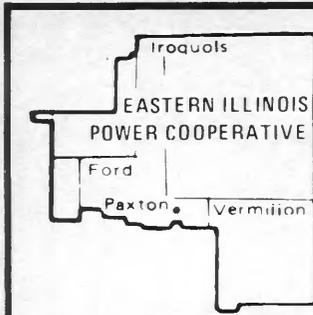
"We used the 1983-84 fiscal year as a jumping-off point," he says, "and we took degree-day figures into account, as well as some costs our innkeepers couldn't control, to set up the program."

He figures the chain has saved just over \$20,000, and has paid out almost \$4,000 in bonuses to managers and employees.

"It has taught our people to pay attention to their meters, to document their kilowatt-hour usage and to keep an eye on the little common sense details we may have overlooked in the past.

"It has worked well for us," Dotts concludes, "and we're using the slide shows and the incentive program as an ongoing cost-cutting program."

"It has worked well for us and we're using the slide shows and incentive program as an ongoing cost-cutting program."



E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS

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Standby power has its responsibilities

Electric energy is no longer a household luxury. Electricity has become an essential servant for farm and home. It is no longer a minor inconvenience when the power goes off, especially if the outage lasts several hours or more. For many, an outage means the discomfort of a furnace that does not run, or a refrigerator or freezer full of food that may spoil. For others, a prolonged outage may mean that livestock in confinement buildings may die.

Whether electricity is a convenience or a necessity, you may be wise to look into the possibility of buying a standby generator/alternator for your farm or home. Prolonged outages, usually due to severe weather such as tornadoes, lightning or ice storms are unavoidable.

Whether you buy a 35,000-watt generator or a 2,000-watt unit, you should be absolutely certain your unit

**Across
the
Manager's
Desk**



By David Fricke, Manager

is isolated from the local power supplier's lines any time it is generating current.

You can start up a generator any time and plug a few appliances into the outlets that are often built into such units. But any time you connect it into your home's fuse box or at the meter pole, you will need a double-throw switch. Such switches protect the linemen working to restore service, as well as protecting your generator

and equipment.

When you are using current from your cooperative's power lines, the transformer at your location is stepping the voltage down from possibly 7,200 to the 120 and 240 volt current back into the transformer. The transformer will step it up to 4,160 or 7,200 volts, which would give a lethal shock to a lineman who may have assumed that the line was dead.

In addition, when the current from the normal source comes back on, it almost certainly will ruin your generator unless it is isolated from the lines by a double-throw switch.

This switch must be sized according to the rating of your service entrance equipment. Common sizes are 100, 200, or 400 amperes. Sometimes automatic switches, which are part of a control panel, are used when standby service is automatic. Otherwise, manually operated switches are used.

Which caulk is best for you?



Caulking compound comes in a variety of types, each with its pros and cons. When selecting caulk for use in a specific place in your home, be sure to read package labels for details on what surfaces it does and doesn't stick to, its ability to remain the same through all types of conditions and how long it remains effective.

Oil- or resin-base caulk: Low in cost, but has a short life span. Will adhere to wood/masonry/metal, but dries hard and is not recommended for cracks that expand and contract.

Latex-base caulk: Easy to use, paintable, good seal and adherence. Vinyl latex suggested only for interior use, and acrylic latex (slightly more expensive) may deteriorate if used in permanently wet spots.

Butyl rubber caulk: Excellent adherence to all surfaces, good water resistance. Some rubber caulks must "cure" for a week, and you can expect considerable shrinkage.

Elastomeric caulk: These include silicone, polysulfide, and polyurethane caulks — most expensive varieties, excellent seal, very elastic in freezing weather. Somewhat harder to use; may require primer. Be sure to provide good ventilation during application.

Urethane foam: This spray foam is good for filling large cracks and provides a good insulating seal.

Fillers: To fill extra-wide cracks before caulking, you can use a ropelike material called oakum, or caulking cotton, sponge rubber, or fiberglass filler.

High-efficiency water heaters available for EIPC members

Your Cooperative is now selling electric water heaters for installation in residences served by the Cooperative.

The unit that we are handling is an 80-gallon, stone-lined, 3,000-watt unit. The heater is insulated with a two-inch urethane foam jacket and many positive design features.

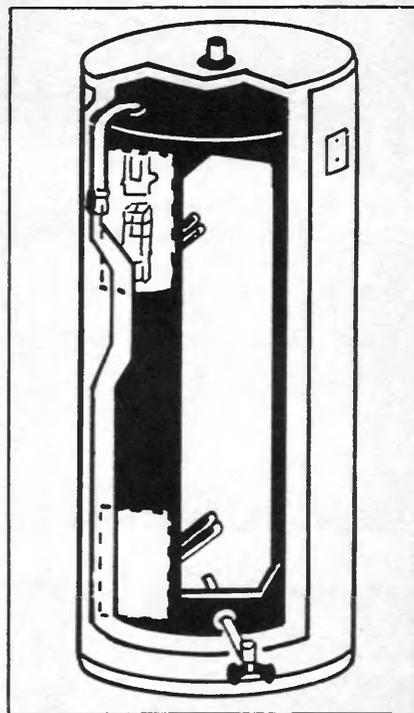
The dimensions of this unit are 26

**Eastern Illinois
Power Cooperative**
toll-free telephone number
1-800-824-5102

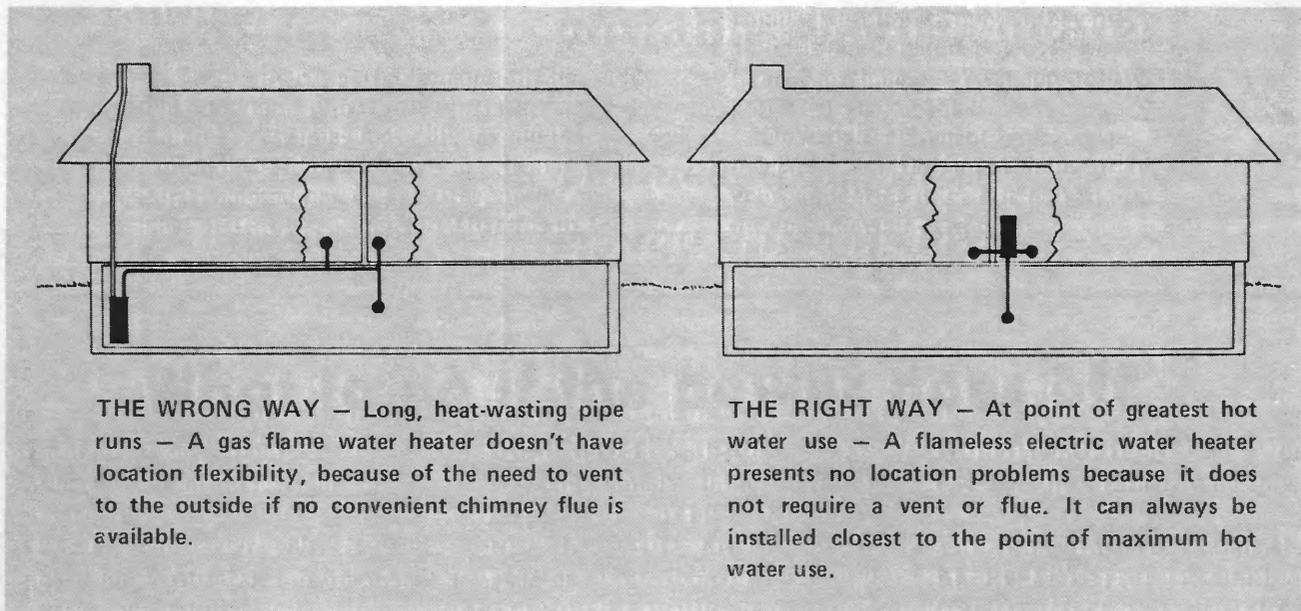
inches in diameter and 58 inches high (plus the pressure relief valve must be mounted to the top of the unit). Because of the stone lining, the water heater is heavy and weighs about 400 pounds.

We will sell the heater to you for \$125 plus tax and we will deliver the unit to your home and place it as close as possible to the unit to be replaced. Installation and removal of your old unit will remain the member's responsibility.

We have additional information on these water heaters available and we have the unit on display in our office. If interested, please feel free to write, telephone or visit our office.



26



THE WRONG WAY — Long, heat-wasting pipe runs — A gas flame water heater doesn't have location flexibility, because of the need to vent to the outside if no convenient chimney flue is available.

THE RIGHT WAY — At point of greatest hot water use — A flameless electric water heater presents no location problems because it does not require a vent or flue. It can always be installed closest to the point of maximum hot water use.

Water heater location important factor

Ask any homemaker what she wants from a water heater, and her answer will be: "... no wait ... no worry ... lots of hot water in a hurry."

One can't imagine a modern home without a plentiful supply of hot water. The uses for hot water by today's housewife are endless — laundry, dishwashing, food preparation, personal cleanliness, house cleaning. Almost every time the housewife reaches for the faucet, she's using hot water — lots of it.

While being useful, hot water can

be wasted, which in turn will waste the energy used to produce it. One of the major losses occurs when the water heater is improperly located in the house.

Water heaters should be centrally located in the home to give the maximum amount of efficiency with the least amount of waste. Electric water heaters have much more flexibility than do gas models in this respect.

The two contrasting drawings on this page emphasize the importance of the location of the water heater. An electric water heater can be placed

nearer the point of greatest hot water use, eliminating the extra long runs of hot water pipes. Insulating the pipes will help. However, the longer the hot water pipes the greater the heat loss, causing extra loss of energy.

Gas water heater locations are chosen more for their access to chimneys than the hot water use. Often this will cause extra long runs of hot water pipes and extra loss of energy that an electric water heater could save. With no vent or flue and with several models available, an electric water heater can fit most anywhere.

DEAN'S 'FIRE' STONE

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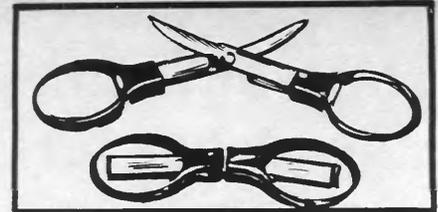
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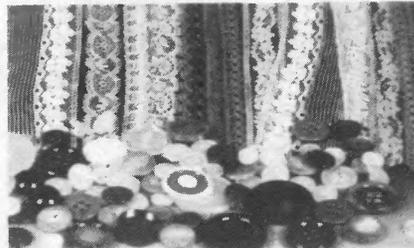
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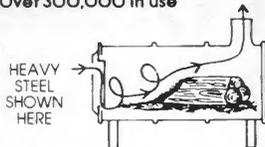
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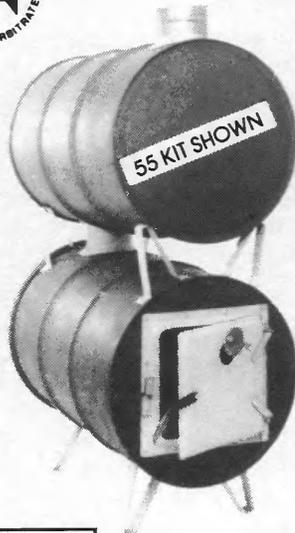
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Kit fits drums
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and an antivibration system. Handguards are important to keep the hands from slipping onto the chain. A safety-tip covers the end of the guide bar and chain and reduces the chances of kickback. The chain brake is designed to instantly stop the chain if kickback occurs. The chain brake also can serve as the front handguard. The throttle lockout acts as a guard against unplanned chain motion. A spark arrester (gas models only) keeps the carbon that builds up in the manifold from being ejected as sparks in the exhaust. This reduces the chance of fire in the woods. Special chains are designed to reduce the risk of kickback. The chain catcher helps reduce the risk of injury in the event a chain breaks during operation. Some saws are equipped with an antivibration system which makes operation of the saw easier and helps reduce operator fatigue and stress.

Consider Other Useful Features

A chain saw with a thumb-operated kill button, a compression release button and an automatic chain oiler also may make your wood cutting experience more enjoyable and safer. The kill button immediately shuts the engine off. It enhances the saw's safety features. The compression release button makes the saw's starter cord easier to pull. The auto-oiler lubricates the chain each time you pull the throttle trigger.

Most saws are built for right-handed operators, Bolin points out. If you're left-handed, a right-handed saw puts you into an awkward operating position and may increase the risk of injury. Check to see if there is a left-handed model available.

Be sure you are well acquainted with the saw's features and how it should be properly operated. Learn how to shut off the saw instinctively without looking for the kill switch. If you don't understand something, take it back to the dealer and ask him to explain it to you.

"Don't assume the saw's in tip-top condition," Bolin stresses. "Check to see that all the parts are in good repair. Tighten any loose nuts or screws. The chain needs constant attention. Periodically check its tension on the guide bar and sharpness of the chain teeth.

With a little experience, you will be able to tell when the chain needs sharpening. A dull chain just increases your risk of injury."

Always Wear Protective Clothing

Your saw can be in great shape, but if you're inappropriately dressed for the job at hand, your chances for injury increase, Bolin warns. Before you ever pull the starter cord make sure you're equipped with a hard hat, safety goggles, sure-grip gloves, ear protectors, safety shoes and trim-fitting clothes.

"Eye, ear and head protection are musts," he stresses. "The saw is very noisy and could damage your hearing over a period of time without hearing protection. Wood chips, bark and sawdust fly when the saw's in operation. Eye protectors minimize the chance of vision loss or obstruction. You never know when a rotten limb may come crashing down on your head. A hard hat will help provide impact protection.

To maintain control, you need a good grip on the saw. Leather gloves are recommended. Heavy logs can take a toll on toes. Safety-toed shoes with non-slip soles are recommended. Baggy clothing can easily become tangled in the brush and cause you to fall. Loose-fitting clothes can be caught by the moving chain as well, Bolin adds.

Observe Safe Operating Procedures

• Never carry a saw with the motor operating. Always carry the saw so that the guide bar and chain point behind you, and the muffler is away

from your body. The guide bar sheath should be used when the saw's not operating.

• Never work alone. Have someone assist you.

• Make sure that the work area is free of any debris or vegetation that might interfere with the chain and cause kickback.

• Make provisions for a refueling site that is at least 10 feet from where the saw will be started and operated.

• Never refuel a hot saw. Let it cool down at least 10 minutes before adding gasoline. This will also give you a chance to relax for a few moments.

• Always put the saw on the ground and hold it down firmly when starting. Never attempt to start your saw on your leg or knee.

• When the saw starts make sure the chain does not rotate when it is idling.

• Always hold a running saw firmly with two hands using the proper grip described in the operating manual.

• Use the proper stance. Never lean forward or sideways to cut.

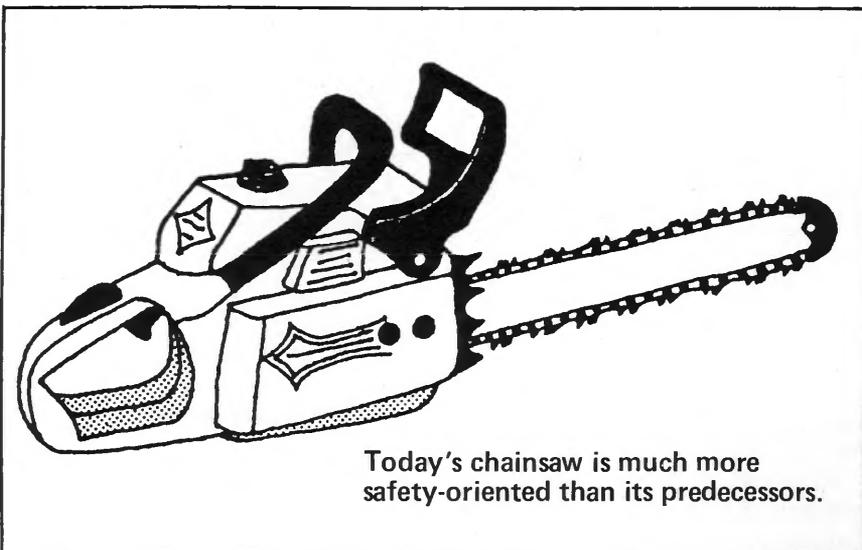
• Make sure your body and legs are clear of the path the saw will follow after the cut is complete.

• Begin all cuts at top saw speed and maintain top speed throughout the cut.

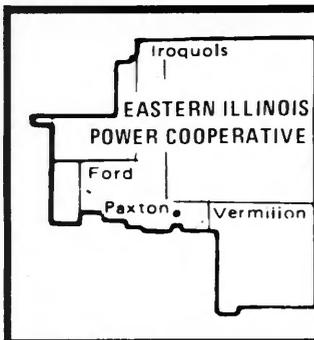
• Never operate the saw above waist level.

• Turn the saw off and make sure the chain stops before any adjustments are made.

• Avoid fatigue. Take frequent breaks to rest.



Today's chainsaw is much more safety-oriented than its predecessors.



E.I.P.C. News

EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE 217-379-2326 PAXTON, ILLINOIS

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EIPC can lower your heating costs

Your cooperative has adopted a new electric heat rate schedule that should allow you to reduce the cost of heating your home, regardless of what type of heat you presently have. To qualify for our rate, you will have to add electric heat to your home or alter your existing electric heat and then control the electric heat so it will not operate during our peak demand times.

Our peak demand time is normally the coldest days of December, January and February between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Part of this rate schedule is the requirement that you add a thermostat and timer control to your electric heat so that if the outside temperature is below 15 degrees and if it is also between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. your electric heat will automatically be shut off and your existing propane or oil furnace will be turned on.

If you do not have duct work in

your home, then we would like for you to consider electric heat storage units that can be used instead of your present heating system between 4 p.m.

place that will finance up to \$3,000 of your investment to improve your heating system. Loans are at 5 percent interest and monthly payments can be made for up to 60 months.

Our off-peak or dual heat rate is 3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first 2,500 kilowatt-hours used for electric heating each month and all kilowatt-hours above 2,500 will be at 2.8 cents. This rate only applies to kilowatt-hours used in a "dual heat" application. Kilowatt-hours to be billed under this rate must be metered by a submeter and be interrupted by the necessary control devices. Your regular household usage will still be billed under the same existing rate schedule.

Please contact our Member Service Department at 1-800-824-5102 for a "no obligation" survey of how "dual fuel" can be installed in your home to save you money.

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager

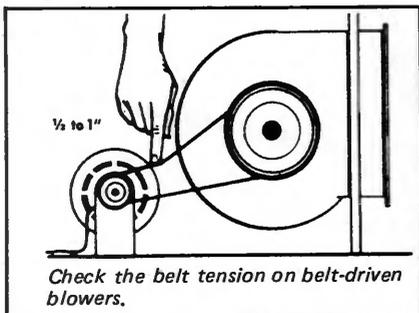
and 10 p.m. when the outside temperature is below 15 degrees.

If you currently have propane or oil heat, you can also qualify for up to a \$300 cash bonus by adding electric heat to your existing heating system.

We also have a loan program in

Check your heating system before winter

Furnaces: Read the owner's manual as it will help in understanding your heating system. All belt-driven models should be checked for belt wear and proper belt tension. Oil the motor if it



has cups or plugs over the bearing on each end of the motor. Caution! Do not over-oil. On belt models, oil the shaft bearing of the fan. Vacuum fan

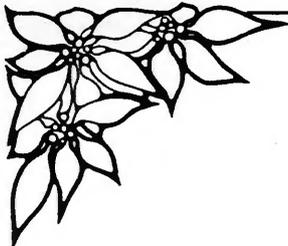
blades with care. The frames of the furnaces and many other heating systems are grounded, therefore, a faulty vacuum cleaner could cause you to receive an electrical shock. On fossil fuel furnaces, check all flues and chimneys for leaves and bird nests. Check brick and rock chimneys for faulty mortar joints. Make sure ignitable items, such as clothing, cobwebs and paper are not too close to flues. Check all supply and return openings to be sure they are not blocked by furniture, drapes, and other items.

Wood or coal burning equipment: These vary greatly in type and design, but a good inspection of grates, fireboxes and chimneys should turn up possible trouble spots. Acquaint your-

self with the danger of creosote deposits, especially in the chimneys.

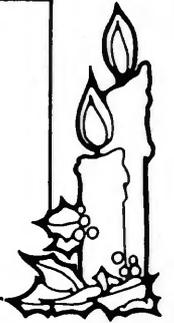
Individual room heaters: Check for foreign matter such as lint, paper and hair. Vacuum and turn them on while you can open the doors and windows. Burning the dust off can be extremely irritating to the nose, eyes and throat. Lint should be blown out of thermostats. A hand hair dryer can be used for this, with the dryer on the cool setting.

Word of warning: If you attempt to service any heating system, be aware of the possible hazards. If you fail to get the proper flame color, or have doubts about your ability to service your equipment properly, call an experienced serviceman.



"May you have the Spirit of Christmas
which is Peace,
The Gladness of Christmas
which is Hope,
And the Heart of Christmas
which is Love."

from the Directors, Manager and Employees of
EASTERN ILLINOIS POWER COOPERATIVE



Peak demand, you and your cooperative

Peak Demand. It's a term widely used in recent years, one you've probably heard many times. You probably have a reasonable understanding of it.

But what exactly does it mean?

Peak demand is, very simply, the greatest use of electricity in any given period. Every day has a peak demand, every month, every year. In some cases, the peak demand doesn't get very high at all; demand stays fairly constant.

But sometimes, especially during hot summer afternoons and the extremely cold days of the winter, peak demand skyrockets. That's when it becomes a concern.

The concern isn't whether the demand can be supplied — usually a utility has enough generating capacity

to meet the demands of its consumers. The real concern is in the cost of supplying peak demands.

For instance, there are some large generating plants that produce great quantities of electricity almost all the time. These are termed "base-load" plants. They are capable of operating on a 24-hour-per-day, seven-day-per-week basis, and can satisfy the typical demands for electricity. Because of the size of these plants, they are more expensive to construct. But they also use the lowest-cost fuels, such as coal and nuclear fuel, and thus are less expensive to operate on a day-to-day basis. These plants are also the most reliable and efficient generating stations on a system.

During times when base-load gener-

ation isn't quite enough to satisfy electric demand, "intermediate" plants are put into service. These are often older generating plants that once served as base-load capacity, but through age and technology advancements are now less efficient than newer generating facilities. These intermediate plants often use fuels such as coal, oil, and gas. They are often run at half capacity, rather than at full production capability, just to make up the difference between demand and base-load production.

Soyland Power Cooperative, our generation and transmission cooperative, has such a mix of generating plants. Since the production cost of electricity varies with the load on the system, Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative is billed for this cost difference based on the peak demand established.

By controlling the peak, the wholesale cost of energy to the cooperative is lowered. Many of the programs you see the cooperative organizing are aimed directly at promoting energy sales that have little or no impact on our peak demand. Such off-peak sales are a benefit to the end-use consumer and cooperative membership as a whole.

Selling more kilowatt-hours during the off-peak period will help you and your neighbors.

Christmas tree calls for care

Care should be taken in erecting and decorating your Christmas tree. A tree contains natural resins that ignite easily and burn readily.

Do not block exits with trees. They should not be set close to stairways because in case of fire, the exit from upper floors would be blocked.

In choosing your tree, choose one that appears freshly cut. Keep the tree out of doors until just before Christmas and keep it standing in a pail of water so it will remain fresh.

Place the tree in the coolest part of the room. It should be as far as possible from the fireplace. This will reduce the chances of fire and keep the tree from drying.

Use a tree stand that has a water container in which the trunk can rest. Most trees drink water fairly fast, so fill the water container daily.

Christmas tree decorations should be flameproof. Use only decorations made of glass, metal or fire resistant material.

Use only electric lights to decorate your tree, never candles. Check lighting sets before placing them on the tree. Those with frayed wires should be discarded before they can cause real damage. When you buy a new set, be sure to look for the UL tag or label.

The lights should always be turned off when everyone is away from home, and always when everyone has retired.

Check tree for dryness from time to time. If needles near lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights. When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

Office closing

Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative offices will be closed December 24 and 25 for the Christmas holidays and December 31 and January 1 for New Year's.

DEVILED SPARERIBS

4-5 lbs. back spareribs
 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup onion finely chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
 3/4 cup chili sauce or catsup

3/4 cup tomato juice
 1-8 oz. can crushed pineapple
 2 tablespoons dejon mustard
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 cup green chilies drained

Cut spareribs into serving pieces, trim excess fat. Place ribs (single layers) in a large shallow roasting pan. Bake uncovered at 350° for 1 hour. Melt butter in 2 quart pan over medium heat. Add onion and garlic, cook until onion is limp. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. After 1 hour discard fat from roast pan, pour sauce over ribs. Bake uncovered for 1 hour longer, turning ribs and basting until meat is fork tender. Place on serving platter, skim off remaining fat. Put sauce in bowl and pass with meat.

PORK ROAST MEXICANA

1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 1-4 lb. boneless pork roast
 1/2 cup apple jelly

1/2 cup catsup
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 1 cup crushed corn chips

Combine garlic powder, salt and 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, rub into roast. Place meat on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer, roast uncovered in 325 degree oven for 2 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 165 degrees. In a saucepan combine jelly, catsup, vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon chili powder. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer uncovered for 2 minutes. Brush roast with glaze, sprinkle top with chips. Continue roasting 10-15 minutes more or until thermometer registers 170 degrees. Let roast stand 10 minutes outside oven. To gravy left in roasting pan including chips, add enough water to make 1 cup. Heat to boiling. Serve with meat.

CORN CASSEROLE

2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 green pepper, minced
 1 small onion, minced
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 1 pimento, chopped

2 cups cream style corn
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 2 well beaten eggs
 Bread crumbs

Melt butter, add pepper and onion. Cover, cook 5 minutes. Add flour, mix well. Add milk, cook until thick. Add corn, pimento and seasonings. Remove from heat, stir in beaten eggs. Pour into a well greased 1 1/2 quart casserole dish. Cover with bread crumbs. Bake until thick at 350 degrees for 60 minutes.

CRANBERRY SALAD

1 can whole cranberries
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 pkg. black cherry jello (small)
 1/2 cup chopped oranges

Mix jello by directions on box. Add cranberries. Let partly chill. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Return to refrigerator and jell.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

8 oz. elbow macaroni
 4 tablespoons butter
 4 tablespoons flour
 2 cups milk

1 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 lb. yellow American cheese

Cook macaroni until tender. Drain and rinse. Make white sauce by melting butter, blend flour and salt. Stir until smooth. Add milk slowly, cooking until sauce is thick. Combine grated cheese and macaroni with white sauce. Pour into casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHICKEN MACARONI CASSEROLE

1 1/2 to 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
 1 cup grated cheese
 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken, cubed
 1/4 to 1/2 cup diced onion
 1/2 to 1 cup diced celery
 pimiento for color

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 2 cups milk

Mix first 6 ingredients in large mixing bowl. Set aside. For sauce, melt butter or margarine and blend in salt, flour, and pepper. Gradually add milk stirring constantly until thick. Place chicken mixture into long casserole dish. Pour sauce over top and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

HONEY SWEET POTATOES

2 1/2 cups mashed (cooked or canned) sweet potatoes
 1/2 cup mini marshmallows
 Dash of pepper

1 cup chopped pecans
 1/3 cup honey
 4 tablespoons oleo or butter, melted
 3/4 teaspoon salt

Combine potatoes, pepper, salt and 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in marshmallows. Pour in casserole dish. In heavy skillet heat 1 tablespoon butter with honey. Pour over sweet potato mixture. Sprinkle nuts over potato mixture. Drizzle with remaining butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

FRUIT SALAD

1 large can pineapple chunks
 2 oranges
 1 cup nuts
 1 cup miniature marshmallows

1 cup whipping cream
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup sugar

Drain pineapple, place juice in double boiler. Mix sugar, flour, salt and add eggs. Pour this mixture into juice and cook until thickened. Stir constantly. Cool and cut oranges in small pieces. Add pineapple chunks, nuts and marshmallows. Add this to cooled sauce. Before serving, add whipped cream and a little coconut if desired.

JOSEPH COAT SALAD

1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup water
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

2-16 oz. pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables
 1/2 cup diced onions
 1/2 cup celery, diced
 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 1 small jar pimento

Cook vegetables according to package directions, set aside. Mix vinegar and water together. Mix thoroughly the sugar, flour and prepared mustard. Add to vinegar and water, cook until thick, then beat with wire whisk or perforated spoon. Drain vegetables, pour hot sauce over vegetables and combine. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Let stand 24 hours in refrigerator before serving.

BROWN SUGAR DROP COOKIES

1/2 cup soft margarine
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 beaten egg
 1/2 cup Milnot plus 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
 2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix together margarine, sugar, egg and Milnot plus vinegar or lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients and bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

DANISH SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 cup soft margarine
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 Pinch of salt

Combine first five ingredients together and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and roll in small balls, then roll in sugar. Mash down with glass and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

PEPPERMINT PINWHEELS

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, cut-up
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Red food coloring
 Green food coloring

In small bowl of mixer, beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar and peppermint extract; beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Remove half of dough to another bowl (about 1 cup) stir in a few drops red food coloring. Tint dough remaining in mixer bowl with a few drops green food coloring, stirring until color is even. Roll green dough between sheets of waxed paper to form a 16 x 6-inch rectangle. Repeat with red dough. Invert red dough on green dough and peel off paper. Press gently with rolling pin. Roll dough up as for jelly roll from long side. Wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight. Slice 1/4-inch thick and place on buttered baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store in airtight containers. Makes 64 cookies.

PECAN PIE

1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 Dash salt

1/2 cup sugar
 1 cup pecan halves
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine corn syrup, sugar and butter or margarine in saucepan, bring to boiling. Boil gently uncovered 5 minutes, stir occasionally, cool slightly. Combine eggs, vanilla and salt, pour cooled syrup mixture into eggs, beat well. In a 9-inch pie plate that has been lined with pastry, place pecans in bottom. Pour mixture over pecans, bake for 30-35 minutes in 375 degree oven or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

SINGLE PIE CRUST PASTRY

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1/3 cup shortening

1/2 teaspoon salt
 3-4 tablespoons cold water

Mix together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are very small. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon water over part of the mixture. Toss with a fork, push to side of bowl. Repeat procedure until all is moistened. Form dough into ball on slightly floured surface. Flatten ball with hand and roll.

BUTTER CAKE

1 pound oleo or butter
 3 cups sugar
 6 eggs
 4 cups sifted cake flour

3/4 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 1/2 teaspoons rum flavoring

Cream sugar and butter, add eggs one at a time, beating 1 minute after each egg. Add milk and flour alternately. Add flavorings. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and forty minutes. Use an angel food cake pan.

OLD FASHIONED TEA CAKES

1 cup butter
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups sugar
 2/3 cup buttermilk
 2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix all ingredients, adding enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll out on floured surface about 1/4 inch thick, cut into desired shape.

COCONUT COOKIES

2 cups crushed cornflakes
 2 egg whites, beaten very stiff
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup shredded coconut
 Pinch of salt

Mix all ingredients together, drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until brown.