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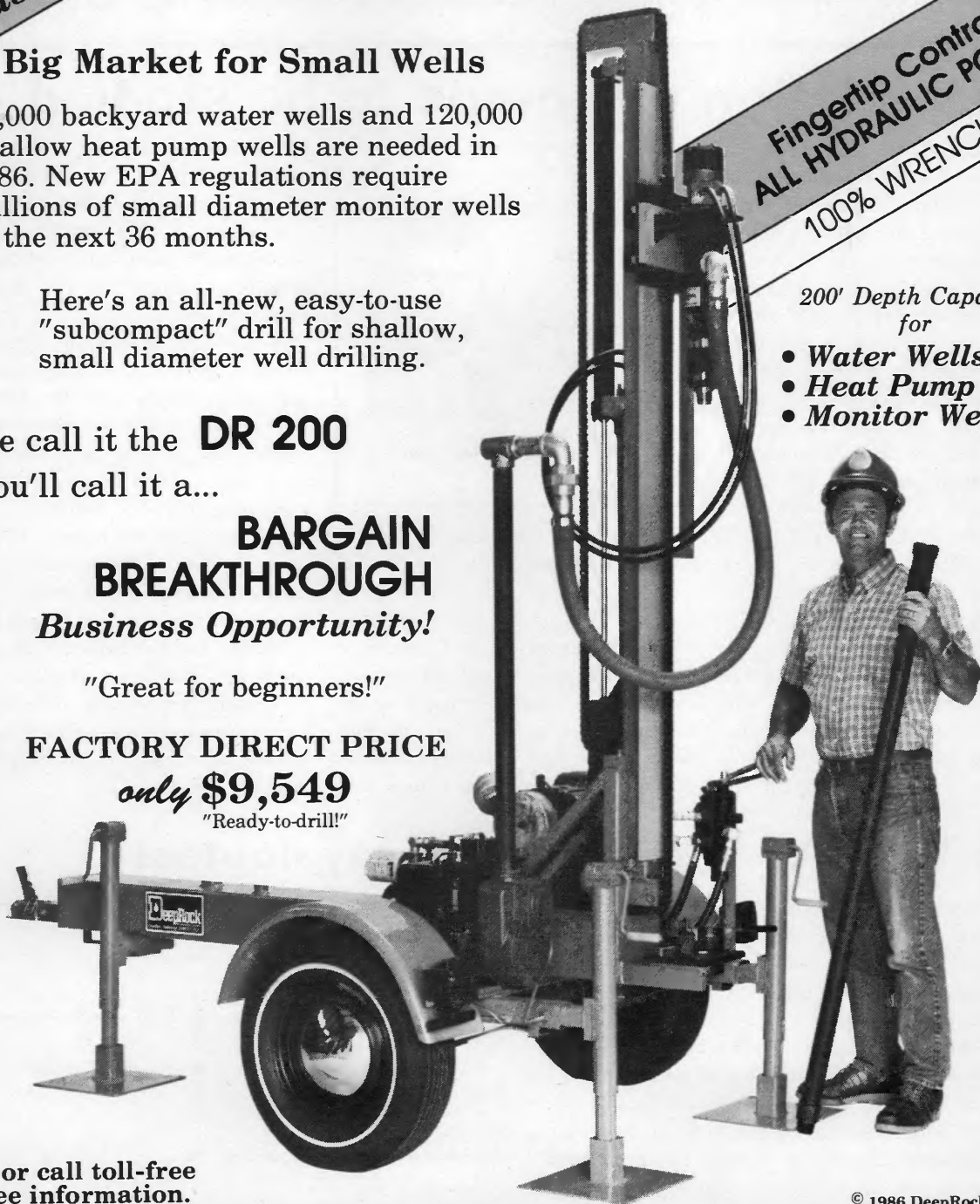
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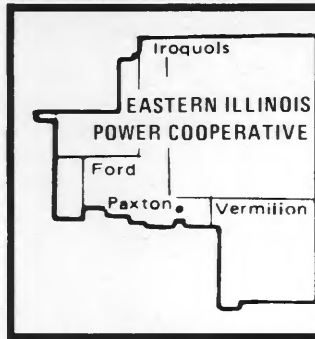
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E.I.P.C. News

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Gene P. Warmbir, President
 William P. Raber, Vice President
 Robert D. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer

Glenn Anderson
 Larry Anderson
 Robert Bauer
 Bradley Ludwig
 Perry Pratt
 Donald Reitz
 Timothy Taylor
 Marion Chesnut


Consolidation of co-ops to be studied

Your board of directors has always explored every avenue available that may help to control or lower the cost of electricity to Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative members. On December 20, 1985, a joint board meeting was held between the directors of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative and Illini Electric Cooperative, which is located in Champaign, to discuss whether economic benefits and potential savings could be realized by consolidating these two cooperatives into one larger cooperative.

Your board of directors and Illini's board of directors agreed to proceed with studies to estimate the possible economic benefits of this consolidation.

If both cooperatives determine that substantial economic benefits and equal or improved service can be provided to the members of both organizations, then a consolidation plan will

**Across
the
Manager's
Desk**



By David Fricke, Manager

be prepared for consideration by each board of directors.

If both boards of directors approve the consolidation plan, then the plan will be presented to all the members of each cooperative for each cooperative to decide whether or not to accept the consolidation plan. So, the final decision will rest with every member of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative

and with every member of Illini Electric Cooperative. If the memberships of each cooperative then approve the plan, then a consolidation will be implemented and a time table will be established to unite the two organizations into one.

Your board of directors is not sure whether or not a consolidation will benefit the members of EIPC. Over the next several months we will be reporting to you on how these discussions are progressing and the areas where the consolidation will be beneficial.

At any time throughout the process, we wish to invite you to comment or to raise any questions which you might have concerning such a consolidation and the impact it may have on you as a member of EIPC. These discussions are consistent with the cooperative goals of providing the best electric service at the lowest possible cost.

1986 Youth to Washington essay contest

Your Cooperative is sponsoring the "Youth to Washington" Essay Contest again. Students selected as first and second place winners will be awarded a one-week, all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C., June 13-20. All six finalists will receive prizes and enjoy a VIP tour of Springfield on "Illinois Rural Electric Youth Day," April 23.

High school sophomores and juniors in EIPC's service area (they do not have to be on our power lines to enter) are eligible to enter. Entrants must submit an essay on the subject "Cooperatives — Does Working Together Work?" This year we would like students to explore the concept of the cooperative form of business and how they feel it works, or does not work, in today's world.

For more details, complete the entry blank and mail it to us or call us at (217) 379-2326 or our toll free number of 1-800-824-5102 and we will send you entry forms, contest rules, and background material. Essays will be due in our office March 14, so that finalists can be selected for our Essay Contest which will be held April 1.

Clip and Mail to:

Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative
 P.O. Box 96
 Paxton, Illinois 60957

Date _____

I wish to enter the "Youth to Washington" essay contest.

(Name of Applicant) _____ (Age) _____

(Name of Parents) _____

(Mailing Address) _____

(Phone Number) _____

(High School) _____ (Class/Year) _____

**Dual-energy
heating system
will help
you and your
neighbors**



Dual heat: the affordable choice

Dual heating, the basis of a new off-peak heating rate of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, is simply combining two different heating systems and taking advantage of energy cost savings of each. The fossil-fuel system could be either a gas or oil furnace or boiler and the electric system could be electric baseboards, ceiling cable, electric furnace, duct heater, air-source heat pump or a thermal heat storage unit.

All consumers who use dual heat will be able to save on their heating costs. For example, a consumer presently using a propane furnace (60 percent efficient and 75 cents per gallon propane) that costs \$1,025 per year to heat can install a resistance duct heater or baseboard heat and save \$300 per year, a 29 percent reduction in heating costs. Or that same consumer could install a high efficiency air-to-air heat pump and save \$470 per year for a 46 percent reduction in heating costs.

Another way to compare the savings of the dual heat rate would be against other fuel prices. The dual heat rate using a resistance duct heater would be comparable to heating your home with propane at 52 cents per gallon or oil at 69 cents a gallon. The same dual heat rate using the high efficiency air-to-air heat pump would be comparable to heating with propane at 24 cents or oil at 32 cents. Now we all know that propane and oil

are much higher priced than that.

The concept of dual energy heating is new to this part of the country, thus I'm sure you may need more time to grasp the idea. We have prepared a brochure and have other literature which describes how it works and how much you can save based on the present fuel being used.

Our dual heat rate is 3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first 2,500 kilowatt-hours and 2.8 cents for all kilowatt-hours above that. This is an interruptible load and is to be metered separately.

The escalating cost of fuel, new construction and inflation will con-

tinue to play a major role in our energy needs. But how fast and by how much costs will rise depends on each of us. By better insulating our homes, wiser personal use of energy and through programs like dual heat, we can help control our energy costs. Participate in the dual heat program and encourage your neighbors and friends to join you. Together, we can help control power costs for now and the future.

Contact Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative for a "no obligation" survey of how dual heat can be installed in your home. Learn first hand why dual heat is the affordable choice.

YES, I am interested in Dual Heat:

Please send additional literature explaining how I can benefit.

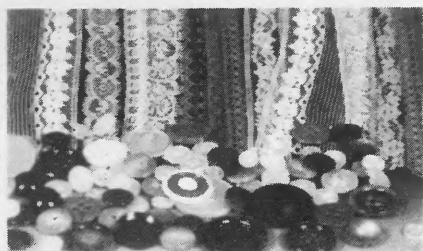
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Phone _____

Note: Due to the expected rush for information, please allow time for us to mail the literature to you.



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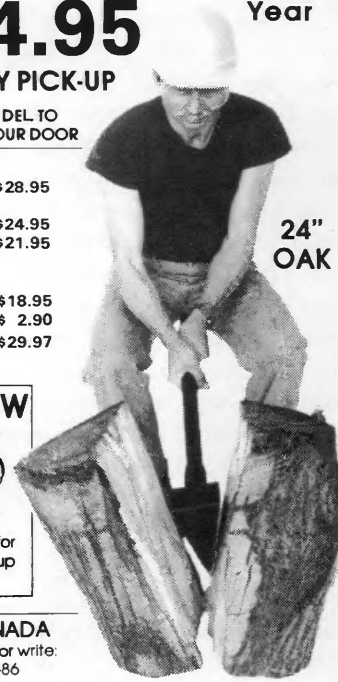
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Livestock operations may benefit from Choremaster

Given the proper use, electric vehicles may have a place on the farm, and they may even be able to reduce equipment costs, according to Les Christianson, a new member on the University of Illinois Agricultural Engineering staff. Christianson comes from South Dakota State University, where he was one of the project leaders in designing and testing an electric vehicle for agricultural use. Electric cooperatives supported the project through funding by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Research Fund.

Beginning in 1979, Christianson and other South Dakota State staff members designed three models of the "Choremaster" — an electric tractor that is best suited to farm chores, not field work.

He says that dairy, beef, swine and poultry farmers would have the most interest in electric vehicles because these farmers need a farm chore vehicle approximately 300 days out of a year. A grain farmer, on the other hand, may only need a chore tractor 30 to 70 days out of a year, which would not make it economical.

The initial cost of an electric tractor is about 10 to 15 percent higher than a diesel-powered tractor. However, Christianson says that energy savings, a longer vehicle life and reduced

maintenance with an electric vehicle more than offset this initial higher cost.

In fact, in one comparative study, South Dakota researchers found that if you considered all expenses over a vehicle's lifetime (including initial costs), the electric vehicle saved almost \$2,000 per year over the diesel vehicle.

Other advantages of the electric vehicle, he adds, are less noise, an absence of noxious fumes for in-building use, ease of starting and less dependence on one energy source.

The 4,000-pound battery in the electric Choremaster was able to power the vehicle for about 15 miles of stop-and-go driving under different load conditions before it needed to be recharged, Christianson says. This equals about four hours of tractor chores on typical farms.

When moving packed snow in 20- to 30-degree Fahrenheit weather, the tractor operated for about three and one-half hours, and cold conditions did not affect the battery's capacity.

In -20 degree F weather, the battery also performed well, but the hydraulic fluid and valves performed poorly and the instruments for measuring energy usage malfunctioned. In this case, however, Christianson notes that the battery was not insulated and the vehicle sat out overnight.

Although the electric vehicle is a new concept in American agriculture, the idea of a battery-powered car is an old one, dating back to 1847.

By the 1900s, electric car manufacturers were generating about \$18 million of business per year in the United States alone; but then came the decline. Gasoline-powered cars replaced electric cars, leaving electric vehicles with specialty jobs, such as milk delivery, mine work and forklift operation.

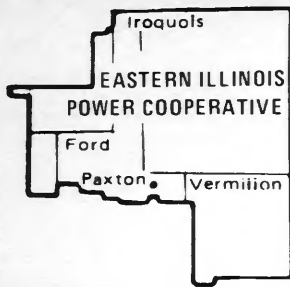
It was not until the oil embargo of 1973 that interest picked up once again and money was channeled into electric vehicle research.

In Europe, Christianson says, electric vehicles have been widely used for milk delivery since the 1930s; and they have been used in those European cities where combustion vehicles are banned due to pollution concerns.

Because European farms are not as large as those in the United States, researchers there also are developing an electric tractor that is practical primarily for field work.

In the United States, meanwhile, the interest seems to be present for an electric farm chore tractor, Christianson says. In a South Dakota survey, dealers, Extension agents and farmers were all receptive to the idea.

For example, the dealers surveyed estimated that the electric Choremaster could replace 32 percent of their sales of tractors (below 100 horsepower) to dairy operators, 29 percent of their sales to beef operators and 34 percent of their sales to swine operators.



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Comparisons of 'apples and oranges'

Comparisons can make for interesting but often misleading conclusions.

So many comparisons involve the use of numbers, or sometimes the selective use of certain numerical figures, to create some sort of relative analogy.

Two automobiles that cost exactly the same cannot be considered the same. One may be sporty, the other a four-door sedan. One may be an economy car, the other a performance model. By using only the selling price, though, someone can make a case for a comparison. The same can be said for two cars whose costs are quite different, yet they appear to be quite similar. One that costs 50 percent more than the other may be no better than the less-expensive model.

Most people know this type of "apples and oranges" comparing does not present a true picture. Numbers can say almost anything you want them to say, especially if you use them selectively.

I have an excellent example of this, from the Jacksonville (Morgan County) Journal-Courier of December 12, 1985.

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager

The article dealt with a "comparison" of rates among electric cooperatives of Illinois. Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative was credited with having the lowest electric rates among the state's electric cooperatives.

I doubt that there are many EIPC members who think their rates are the lowest in the state. The article is based on misleading information. The "comparison" used the dual fuel rate schedule of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative against the regular farm and home rate of another cooperative. The difference was significant, but it

was a case of "apples and oranges." The regular farm and home rate of EIPC is somewhat less than that of the cooperative in the comparison, but not that much less. The other cooperative has an electric heat rate that is much lower than its farm and home rate. The other cooperative has no dual fuel rate. There is no real basis for a legitimate comparison.

As you can see, comparing electric rates, given all the variables, is difficult and can be misleading. The autonomous nature of electric cooperatives as consumer-owned and -controlled electric utilities, the uniqueness of the areas they serve and the social and economic variables make it impossible to compare one to another. There may be similarities, but there is enough of a difference to cause serious problems when making comparisons.

Your electric cooperative can provide you with accurate information about your business.

If you have any questions on "facts" or "comparisons" about your electric cooperative, I urge you to contact EIPC.

49th Annual Meeting

Paxton High School 1 p.m., March 15, 1986

Guest speaker — Ed Williams, Soyland GM
 Capital credits refund for 1961 and 1962
 More than 40 prizes
 Grand prize — Vaughn water heater
 Watch for details in annual meeting booklet



Kentucky Fried Chicken.
 That's right! Colonel Sanders' famous out-fit will cater our lunch again this year. . . . in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 12:30.

Meter accuracy passes Hardin James' test

Few people haven't at some time or another questioned the accuracy of their electric meter. Sometimes we just don't think we can possibly be consuming so much electricity.

Hardin James, though, wasn't questioning the accuracy of the cooperative's meter when he installed seven of his own meters for various buildings and parts of his farming operation.

"I've always been interested in cost accounting," James says, as he explains why. "I wanted to know where the electricity was being used so that I could have good records for maximum farming advantage and to satisfy the Internal Revenue Service," James adds.

What he did was to find out just where the electricity was being used and how much.

He also verified the accuracy of the Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative meters through which three-phase power flows to the sub-meters he installed.

"I can attest to the accuracy of the cooperative's meters. My sub-meters proved it. Anyone who wants to question the meter can check my records," he says.

How good are his records?



Hardin James (right) shows EIPC manager Dave Fricke one of the submeters he installed at his farm to better monitor electricity use.

He can show you the kilowatt-hour usage on an automatic security light that increases and decreases with the shortening and lengthening of the day throughout the year.

He can show you how much electricity he needed to dry corn in the two bins at his farm and when he used it.

He can show you how much

electricity he needed for his farm shop and, again, when he used it.

James, who has farmed at the same location since 1950, installed underground wiring at the farm in 1979 and added his first grain bin in 1980. "I put in the underground for safety," he is quick to point out.

He farms a little more than 900 acres in Vermilion County.

Nominating committee report

The Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative nominating committee pictured at right met on December 17, 1985, in Paxton. During the morning they sat in on the regular December meeting of our board of directors and toured our headquarter's facility. In the afternoon, they met as a committee and appointed Aaron Knapp as chairman. After considering each director position that is up for election in accordance with the bylaws, the committee nominated the following candidates: Ford County — Glenn Anderson, Iroquois County — Larry Anderson, Livingston County — Perry Pratt, McLean County — William Raber, and Vermilion County — Marion Chesnut.



Members of the nominating committee are front row, left to right: Phil Duncan, Potomac; Paul Knight, Armstrong; Paul Ummel, Saybrook; Jerry L. Aden, Ashkum; and Aaron Knapp, Rankin and back row, left to row: Robert A. Wallrich, Chatsworth; Robert R. Read, Piper City; James B. Anderson, Donovan; Wayne B. Davis, Strawn; Arnold Burkland, Paxton; and Roger Ebert, Onarga.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder

Combine ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve on chef's salad or greens. Makes one cup.

FRIED PIE CRUST

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Beat egg with milk; add to dry ingredients. Knead out lightly and wrap tightly. Chill in the refrigerator. Roll dough thin. Fill with cooked dry fruits of your choice. Fry in cooking oil at 375 degrees.

FRITO SALAD

- 1 head lettuce, torn in pieces
- 2 tomatoes, peeled & chopped
- 2 med. onions, chopped
- 1 10 oz. pkg. mild cheddar cheese, chopped in pieces
- 2 cans red kidney beans, drained & rinsed
- 1 lb. bag Fritos, crushed
- 1 8-oz. bottle French dressing

Mix first five ingredients well. Just before serving add Fritos and dressing. Mix to blend ingredients.

MARY'S POTATO CASSEROLE

- 2 lbs. frozen hash browns, defrosted
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 cups crushed corn flakes
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can undiluted cream of chicken soup
- 1 pint sour cream
- 10 oz. (2 cups) grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Defrost potatoes, combine in large bowl with melted butter. Add salt, pepper, onion, soup, sour cream, and cheese. Pour into greased casserole dish. Cover with corn flakes mixed with 1/4 cup of butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

MAKE AHEAD CHICKEN & RICE CASSEROLE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 3 cups cooked chicken, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 2 1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 cups (8-oz.) shredded American cheese
- 2 cups milk
- 1 10 3/4-oz. can cream of celery soup, undiluted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Add all ingredients together, mixing well. Spoon into a lightly greased 3 qt. baking dish; cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Remove from refrigerator; let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

CHEESE WAFERS

- 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 cup pecans, grated
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2-3 drops yellow food coloring

Bring cheese and butter to room temperature. Cream together until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape into small balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; press with tines of fork. Press a small pecan half into center of wafer. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

MEXICAN RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground beef, lean
- 1/2 cup bell pepper, chopped
- 3 cups onions, chopped
- 2 cups canned tomatoes, chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 2 6-oz. rolls Jalapeno cheese spread
- 1 teaspoon garlic, chopped
- 1/4 cup chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 cup raw rice
- 1/2 lb. butter
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Brown meat, add onions and bell peppers and simmer 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, chili powder, cumin and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until liquid is evaporated. Cook rice according to package directions. When cooked, add Jalapeno cheese and butter, stirring until well mixed. In an oven-proof casserole dish, layer half the meat mixture, top with all the rice and cheese mixture, then the remaining meat. Top with grated American cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese melts. Serves 6 to 8.

RICE AU GRATIN SUPREME

- 4 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1 10 3/4-oz. can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1/3 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine rice, onions, green pepper and pimiento in a large bowl. Blend soup, salad dressing, 1 cup grated cheese, milk and seasonings in a separate bowl. Stir into rice mixture. Pour rice mixture into a buttered shallow 2-quart casserole; sprinkle with remaining 1 cup cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Serves 6.

NASSI GOARENG (DUTCH RICE WITH PORK)

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 or 5 pork chops, cut up
- 1 pkg. thin-sliced ham (about 8-oz.) cut up
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon Sambal (red pepper paste) OR 1/4 teaspoon crushed red peppers
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Black pepper to taste
- Paprika
- Small amount vegetable oil

In vegetable oil, saute' onions and garlic until clear. Remove fat and bone from pork chops. Cut meat into small pieces and add to onions and garlic. Stir in Sambal or red peppers, then salt, pepper and paprika. Mix well. Cook until pork is done. Cut ham into small pieces and add to meat mixture. Stir. When ham is thoroughly heated and mixed throughout, pour mixture in with cooked rice and mix thoroughly. Serve and enjoy!!

SPICY SAUSAGE AND RICE

- 1 lb. bulk sausage
- 1 cup uncooked regular rice
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 10-oz. can Rotel diced tomatoes and green chilies
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water

Cook sausage, stirring while it cooks to crumble, til completely done. Drain and discard pan drippings. Return sausage to skillet; stir in rice and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, until rice is golden, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 30 minutes, covered. May need to be stirred once or twice. Serves 6.

TAMI'S RUSH-HOUR RICE

- 1 cup uncooked parboiled rice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 10 3/4-oz. can chicken broth
- 2 soup cans water
- 2 5-oz. cans boned chicken
- 1 16-oz. can mixed vegetables, undrained
- 1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted

In large skillet, brown rice and seasonings in oil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Add chicken broth and water. Cover and cook 30 minutes or until rice is tender and water is absorbed. Add chicken, vegetables, and cream of chicken soup. Mix well. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 6-8.

FROZEN FRUIT COCKTAIL

- 2 cans chunk pineapple, use juice
 - Maraschino cherries, optional
 - Green grapes
 - 14 peaches, fresh
 - 14 pears, fresh
 - 1/2 cup sugar to 1 quart fruit, (about 3 cups)
 - 9 teaspoons Fruit Fresh, (add to sugar)
- Cut up fruit in large bowl. Toss lightly with sugar mixture. Bag and freeze. You can add any fresh fruit.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE VELVET PIE

- 2 egg whites
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups nuts, pecans or walnuts
- 1/4 cup white corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2/3 cup chilled can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Beat egg whites with salt to soft peaks, gradually beat in sugar. Beat stiff, add nuts. Spread over bottom and sides of greased pie plate. Make rim about 3/4-inches high. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Cool. Bring corn syrup and water just to a boil. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla and chocolate. Cool. Reserve 2 tablespoons. Pour rest in large bowl with milk and cream. Beat at medium speed until it stands at soft peaks. Pour into cool pie crust. Firm in freezer unwrapped. When frozen pipe reserved chocolate in lattice designs. Freeze until ready to serve. Will keep about 3 or 4 months.

BROWNIES

- 2 sticks butter
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans

Melt butter in brownie pan. Mix eggs, sugar, flour, cocoa and vanilla. Add melted butter and pecans. Pour back into pan and cook at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Do not cut while hot.

MILLIONAIRES

- 1 14-oz. pkg. caramels
 - 2-3 tablespoons milk
 - 2 cups pecans
 - 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 1/2 block paraffin
- Melt caramels and milk in top of double boiler. Beat 2-3 minutes. Add pecans and drop on wax paper. Melt chocolate chips and 1/2 block paraffin. Dip caramel-nut drops into chocolate mixture and return to wax paper.

MAGIC MUFFINS

Mix 1 cup vanilla ice cream and 1 cup self-rising flour together. Spoon into greased muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees til done. Do not substitute ice milk or all-purpose flour!

BAKED POPCORN CRUNCH

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 - 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 3 qts. hot popped popcorn (about 1/2 cup unpopped)
 - 1 cup pecan halves or pieces
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and brown sugar together in large bowl. Pop corn and mix with creamed butter-sugar. Add nuts. Spread in a 15-by-10-by-1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 8 minutes. Cool in pan. Yield: 3 qts.

PUMPKIN BARS

- 2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 3/4 cup corn oil
 - 2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin or 1 16-oz. can pumpkin
 - 4 eggs
- Combine first 6 ingredients. Add oil, pumpkin, and eggs; beat 1 minute at medium speed of electric mixer. Spoon batter into greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool completely. Frost with fluffy cream cheese frosting. Cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

Fluffy Cream Cheese Frosting:
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
6 tablespoons margarine, softened
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 cups powdered sugar

Beat cream cheese and margarine until light and fluffy. Add orange juice and vanilla. Mix well. Gradually add powdered sugar, mixing until light and fluffy.

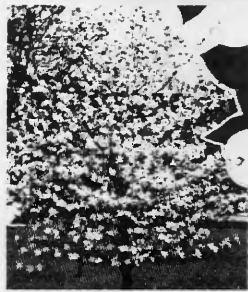
NURSERY STOCK SALE (ORDER BY MAIL) SAVE UP TO 30% FROM CATALOGUE PRICES

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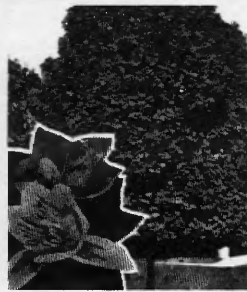
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RED MAPLE (*Acer Rubrum* 4-5 ft.)
This is one of the most beautiful of all shade trees. Besides having brilliant scarlet red leaves in the fall of the year, it has another excellent trait - it is an extremely fast grower. It is very easily transplanted and many experts agree it will practically grow anywhere in the U.S.A. Grows up to 60 ft.
1 Tree ... 1.50 10 Trees ... 14.00



WHITE DOGWOOD (4-5 ft.)
Large white, single blossoms are conspicuous early in spring. The foliage is attractive all summer, and the fall colors beautiful. Red berries hang on most of the winter. Use as a specimen or in groups as a background for borders. Grows up to 30 ft. high.
1 tree ... 1.99 10 trees ... 19.00



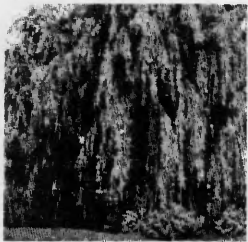
TULIP TREE (4-5 ft.)
A large growing, hardy tree reaching heights of 80 feet or more. Its bright yellow leaves in the fall have tulip shaped flowers in the spring. Rapid grower.
1 Tree ... 1.50 10 Trees ... 14.00



WHITE BIRCH (4-5 ft.)
Many people know this eye catching native tree as White Birch or Canoe Birch. The white bark and clear yellow leaves in the fall provide showy colors. Height 60 feet, spread 30 feet.
1 Tree ... 1.98 10 Trees ... 17.50



SUGAR MAPLE (4-5 ft.)
The largest of all maples, its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness. A very hardy northern and southern tree - will grow up to 60 feet.
1 Tree ... 1.50 10 Trees ... 14.00



GREEN WEEPING WILLOW
4-5 ft. ... 1.50 ea. 10 for 14.00
This common Weeping Willow makes a large lacy tree with long branches weeping to the ground. Good for planting near water or as a planting accent alone or in groups of two or three in moist locations. Ultimate height 40 feet.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 1-2 Years Old

Crepe Myrtle, Red, Pink, 1 ft. 1.25 ea.
Spirea Van Houtte, 1-2 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Weigela, Red, 1-2 ft.95 ea.
Forsythia Yellow65 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle, Red, 1 ft.75 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1-2 ft. 1.25 ea.
Persian Lilac, Purple, 1-2 ft.95 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac, 1-2 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1-2 ft.75 ea.
Mockorange, White, 1-2 ft.60 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1-2 ft.95 ea.
Red Barberry, 1-2 ft.95 ea.
Jap. Snowball, 1-2 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Blue Hydrangea, 1-2 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Azalea, White, Purple, Red or Pink 1/2-1 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Russian Olive, 1-2 ft.75 ea.

SHADE TREES - 1-2 Years Old

Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 3-4 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
Pin Oak, 3-5 ft. ... 2.95 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4-5 ft. ... 1.50 ea.
Crimson King Maple, 3-5 ft. ... 9.95 ea.
Persimmon, 1-2 ft. ... 1.95 ea.
Dawns Redwood, 1-2 ft. ... 3.95 ea.
Jap. Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. ... 3.95 ea.
Hybrid Poplar, 3-5 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
Red Oak, 3-5 ft. ... 2.98 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, Etc. - 1-2 Yrs. Old

Blackberry, Thornless ... 1.75 ea.
Black Raspberry, 1 ft.85 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1 ft.75 ea.
Dewberry, 1 ft.95 ea.
Bovsenberry, 1 ft.95 ea.
Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
Figs, 1-2 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
Concord Grape, 1 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Fredonia Grape, 1 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Niagara Grape, 1 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
10 Rhubarb, 1 yr. Roots ... 2.50
25 Strawberry, Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty ... 2.95
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry ... 2.95
25 South Privet, 1-2 ft. ... 6.95
25 North Privet, 1-2 ft. ... 6.95
10 Multiflora Rose, 1-2 ft. ... 4.98
20 Asparagus, 1 yr. roots ... 2.75
10 English Ivy, 4-8 in. ... 3.00



LOMBARDY POPLAR
3-5 ft.79 ea.
10 for 7.50 100 for 70.00
Suitable as a background, along driveways, screening out buildings and other unsightly objects.

NOTICE

We have a large amount of Apples and Peaches in 2 to 3 ft. size, the most popular varieties, that we are making you a bargain price on.

STANDARD APPLES
Red Delicious, 2-3 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
Stayman Winesap, 2-3 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
Yellow Delicious, 2-3 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
10 Apple Trees for \$15.00

STANDARD PEACHES
Belle Ga., 2-3 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
Elberta, 2-3 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
Hale Haven, 2-3 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
Red Haven, 2-3 ft. ... 1.75 ea.
10 Peach Trees for \$15.00

DELIVERY DATE

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

SPRING: January 15 - May 1
FALL: October 1 - December 1
ALL OTHER STATES
SPRING: March 1 - May 1
FALL: Sept. 25 - December 1

STANDARD FRUIT TREES 1-2 Years Old

Elberta Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Belle of Ga. Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Red Haven Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Champion Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Loring Peach, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apl., 3-5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Red Rome Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Red June Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Arkansas Black Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Lodi Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Mutsu Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Granny Smith Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
Yellow Trans. Apple, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Montmorency Chy., 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 5.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Chy., 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 5.98 ea.
Early Richmond Chy., 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 5.98 ea.
Bing Cherry, 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 5.98 ea.
Governor Wood Chy., 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 5.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3-5 ft. ... 4.98 ea.
Orient Pear, 3-5 ft. ... 4.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3-5 ft. ... 4.98 ea.
Moonglow Pear, 3-5 ft. ... 4.98 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Sure Crop Nectarine, 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Garden State Nect., 2 1/2-4 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Danson Plum, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Methley Plum, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Red June Plum, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Santa Rosa Plum, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Burbank Plum, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Stanley Plum Tree, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES - 1-2 Yrs. Old

Dwf. Elberta Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Belle of Ga. Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. J. H. Hale Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Hale Haven Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Dixie Red Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Golden Jub. Ph., 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Red Haven Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Champion Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Loring Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Red June Apple, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES Continued

Dwf. Red Del. Apple, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Red Rome Apple, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Red Jonathan, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Early McIntosh, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Stayman Winesap, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Early Harvest, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Lodi Apple, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Grimes Golden, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Yellow Del. Apl., 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Granny Smith, 2 1/2-4 ft. 4.49 ea.
Dwf. Yellow Trans., 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. North Star Chy., 2 1/2-4 ft. 6.49 ea.
Dwf. Montmorency Chy., 2 1/2-4 ft. 6.49 ea.
Dwf. Bartlett Pear, 2 1/2-4 ft. 5.98 ea.
Dwf. Kieffer Pear, 2 1/2-4 ft. 5.98 ea.
Dwf. Burbank Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Methley Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.
Dwf. Red June Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. 3.49 ea.

EVERGREENS - 1-2 Years Old

*White Pine, 1 ft.60 ea.
Blue Rug, 4-6 inches ... 1.75 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2-1 ft.65 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2-1 ft.75 ea.
*Canadian Hemlock, 1-2 ft.75 ea.
Andora Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. ... 1.25 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2-1 ft.75 ea.

NUT TREES - 1-2 Years Old

American Hazel Nut, 3-5 ft. ... 2.95 ea.
European Hazel Nut, 3-5 ft. ... 2.95 ea.
Butternut, 3-4 ft. ... 4.49 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3-5 ft. ... 3.95 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1-2 ft. 1.50 ea.
Stuart Pecan, Papershell, 2-3 ft. 8.95 ea.
Black Walnut, 3-5 ft. ... 3.45 ea.
English Walnut, 2-3 ft. ... 7.95 ea.
Hall's Hardy Almonds, 3-5 ft. 4.98 ea.

BERRY PLANTS

BLUEBERRIES - Bluecrop, Rubel, Bluejay, Jersey, 1 ft. ... 2.98 ea.

FLOWERING TREES - 1-2 Yrs. Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2-1 ft. 1.45 ea.
Mimosa, Pink, 3-5 ft. ... 1.50 ea.
Pink Flow. Dogwood, 2 ft. ... 7.95 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 3-4 ft. ... 2.95 ea.
Pink Flow. Cherry, 3-5 ft. ... 5.95 ea.
Pink. Crab. Red, 3-5 ft. ... 3.49 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1-2 ft. 2.95 ea.
European Mt. Ash, 3-4 ft. ... 3.95 ea.
Red Flow. Dogwood, 2 ft. ... 7.95 ea.



AMERICAN REDBUD
4-5 ft. ... 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
The Redbud is often used as a specimen or to provide a high point in a shrub border. Branches are covered with small, pea-like, purplish pink blossoms before the foliage comes out in spring. Ultimate height 15 feet.



SILVER MAPLE
4-5 ft. ... 1.50 ea. 10 for 14.00
A very fast growing, soft wooded tree reaching a height of 30 to 60 feet. Leaves deeply cut and very attractive, being a silvery white underneath.

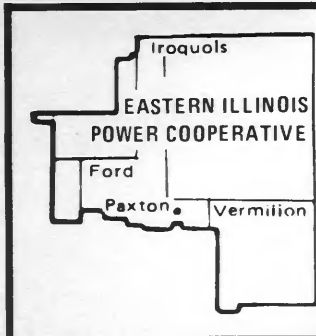


BURNING BUSH
1/2-1 ft.65 ea. 10 for 6.00
20 for 11.00 100 for 50.00
In the fall leaves turn a brilliant mirror bright crimson. A 4-5 ft. showpiece with unusual corky bark. Hardy in sun or partial shade.

SEMI-DWARF APPLES

We offer you eight of the most popular varieties of Semi-Dwarf Apples. They are the most productive tree and grow 12 to 15 feet tall. They give you more fruit per limb, more fruit per tree.
S.D. Red Delicious, 3-5 ft. ... 3.75 ea.
S.D. Stayman Winesap, 3-5 ft. 3.75 ea.
S.D. Jonathan, 3-5 ft. ... 3.75 ea.
S.D. Red Rome Beauty, 3-5 ft. 3.75 ea.
S.D. Golden Nugget, 3-5 ft. ... 3.75 ea.
S.D. Golden Delicious, 3-5 ft. ... 3.75 ea.
S.D. Grimes Golden, 3-5 ft. ... 3.75 ea.
S.D. Lodi, 3-5 ft. ... 3.75 ea.

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY
P. O. BOX 125 IL McMINNVILLE, TENNESSEE 37110



E.I.P.C. News

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

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Dual Heat rate is a money saver

I hope that most of you have either read or heard something about our new Dual Heat program. We will sell electricity for electric heating at a rate of 3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour as long as the heating system has a controlled mechanism which insures on the coldest winter days the electric heat will be shut off and an alternative form of heat will be used during our peak demand times.

The air-to-air electric heat pump works beautifully in this dual-heat environment. The only change necessary from a traditional heat pump is that, instead of having electric strip heaters which begin operating when outside temperatures drop to 25 degrees to 30 degrees, you would have a propane or fuel oil furnace to provide your home heat below that temperature.

The chart on this page has four lines on it. The top line represents a 50 percent efficient propane furnace; the second line, a 70 percent efficient propane furnace; the third line, a 90 percent efficient propane furnace, and the bottom line, our dual-heat rate of 3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour. Along the bottom of the graph we have plotted different prices of propane from 40 cents per gallon to \$1 per gallon. Depending upon the efficiency of your existing propane furnace, the points on whichever line you choose at whatever price of propane you choose will show you what price you must be able to purchase electricity to be equal in cost to your present propane furnace. For example, if you look at propane at 70 cents per gallon for the 90 percent efficient furnace (I have circled this point on the graph)

Across the Manager's Desk

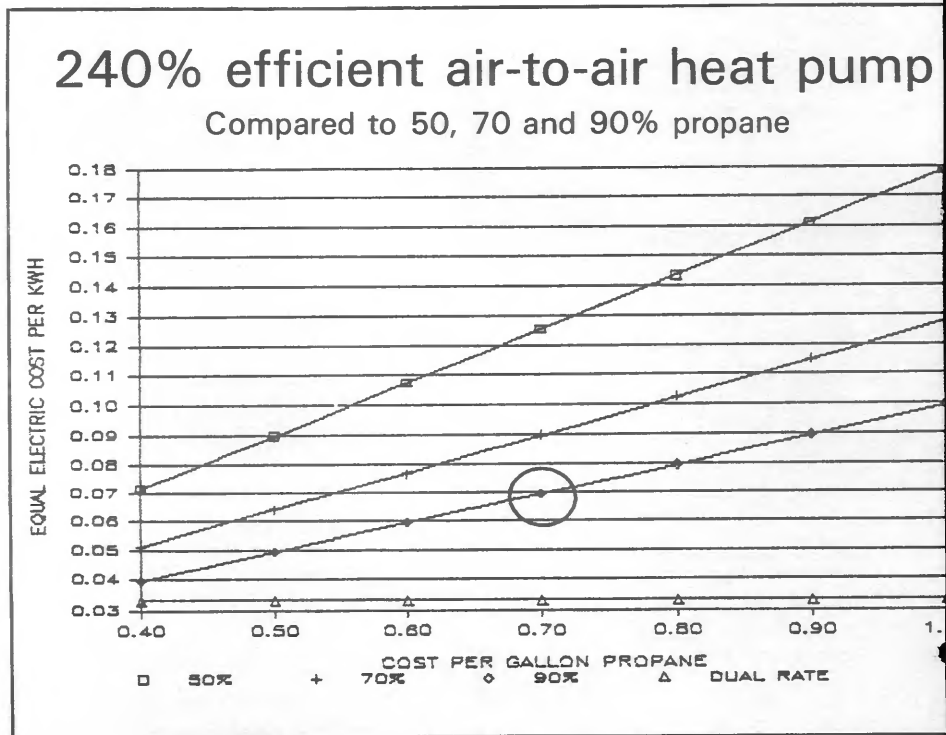


By David Fricke, Manager

then that equals an electric cost of 7 cents per kilowatt-hour. If propane is selling for 70 cents per gallon and you have a 90 percent efficient propane furnace, you can save money by adding a 2.4 COP heat pump to your

existing propane furnace as long as our rate for electricity does not equal 7.0 cents. Since our dual-heat rate is guaranteed until April 1991, this example will promise a savings of 50 percent on your fuel costs for the heat your air-to-air pump provides.

If you are considering the addition of air conditioning to your home, or if you are planning any changes to your heating system, we would appreciate the opportunity to visit your home and discuss the many options that are available to you. For each member who adds electric heat to their home to reduce their heating costs, will also help to control our rates for all of our members by providing more revenue for us to spread our costs over, and that's a way a cooperative should be.



Electric and gas combo suits Burwashes

When Milo and Ruth Burwash's 10-year-old heat pump broke down, they quickly replaced it, and went one step further.

They went to Dual Heat, a concept offered by Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative that couples electric heat with an alternate heat supply to provide members with the lowest heating costs.

They installed a new air-to-air heat pump similar to the old one, but a model with improved efficiency, and they added a propane furnace.

Now, instead of the electric heat system switching from the heat pump mode to the more costly electric resistance strip heating during the coldest days, the system switches over to the propane furnace.

It save the Burwashes in two ways: They avoid the higher operating costs of the strip heaters by switching to the propane. And, because they agree with EIPC to automatically switch from electric to the alternate source of heat when the cooperative faces peak demand, they receive a special rate for the electric heat.

The Burwashes are enthusiastic about the new system, although it has been in operation for only a short time, since December.

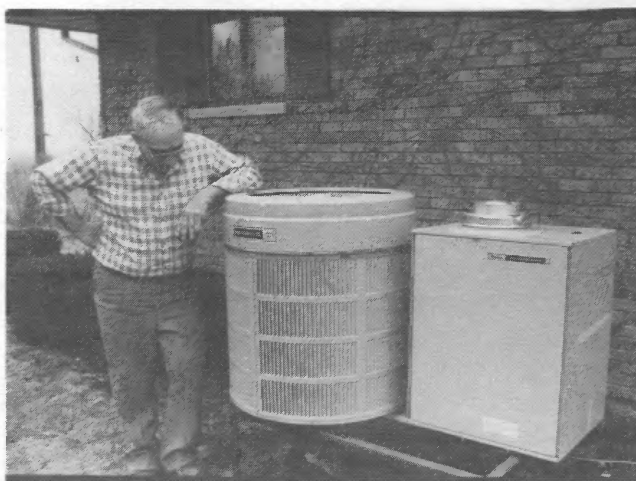
"I think this system will save a lot of money. I really do," Milo says. "My timing was perfect. Our old heat pump went out just in time for us to take advantage of the co-op's special rates. The new heat pump is 50 percent more efficient than the old one."

The Burwashes have 1,635 square feet in the one-story home, with a full basement. The new heat pump is a three and one-half ton Carrier and the propane gas furnace is an Amana 100,000 BTU model. Earl Boyce of Cisna Park, who has considerable experience with Dual Heat installations, did the Burwashes' work. Both units are outside, next to the dual electric meters. The heat pump consumption is measured by its own meter. Power to the electric heating system costs 3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour under Eastern's plan.

The propane furnace takes over the home's heating



Ruth and Milo Burwash



Milo explains how his Dual Heat system works.

requirements when outside temperature drops to 26 degrees.

EIPC's special rate is but one of the ways in which the cooperative helped the Burwashes. They were eligible for a loan of up to \$3,000 at 5 percent interest to finance the package.



Good crowd at Dual-fuel meet

Steve Hancock, EIPC manager of Special Services, addresses a group of EIPC members who attended the Dual Heat meeting Thursday, February 6, at Gilman. The meeting was the second in a series of five scheduled to inform members about the cooperative's attractive Dual Heat program. Hancock outlined the various parts of the program, which offers members low, off-peak rates for electric heating when they participate in the cooperative's program.

Illinois Farmers Union

Farm policy, politics and mortgage burning highlight meeting

There were several highlights at the Illinois Farmers Union's 32nd annual meeting during February in Springfield. For many, a tiny bonfire topped the agenda — IFU burned the mortgage on its six-year-old building at 40 Adloff Lane in Springfield.

Several speakers, including Governor James R. Thompson and gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson, addressed the meeting.

Harold Dodd, IFU president; Cy Carpenter, National Farmers Union president, and Bob Bergland, general

not listening very well.

"They're getting rid of rural post offices," he said, "because they're not paying their way. They want to get rid of rural bus and rail service because they're not paying their way, and they also want to dismantle the rural electrification program. It's been one of the most successful federal programs ever, but the Administration wants to get rid of it, too. In fact, the Administration wants to do away with virtually every government program that has a favorable impact on the rural

backs of rural people," Bergland charged.

Ending on a hopeful note, he said the present farm crisis is man-made and can be unmade by policy changes. "The rural electric cooperatives are in a situation a lot like yours," he said, "and we want to work with you, to get a farm bill and a rural legislative package that we can all live with. We have the membership and the know-how. We pledge our support in that effort."

Dodd discussed his organization's



Rodell Beaty, left, and Harold Dodd burn the mortgage.



Charles Schone

manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), among others, spoke.

"Rural people are going to have to work together if they want to preserve their way of life and prevent the destruction of the family farm," said Bergland, who added in praise of Dodd, "He does a good job in Washington, telling legislators what they need to be told. But," he added, "judging from the actions of the Reagan Administration, Washington is

way of life," he told his enthusiastic audience.

Bergland suggested that there is a reason for the desire to decimate the rural areas. "The Administration, which has doubled the deficit in the last five years," he said, "now wants to reduce the deficit at the expense of rural people. The strong dollar is beating us to death in the international markets, in effect imposing a 40 percent tax on exports. They want to put the burden of deficit reduction on the

efforts to get a good farm bill passed, the law that actually made it through the legislature and why a good bill failed.

"Senator Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat, introduced a mandatory production control bill," Dodd explained, "and it would have allowed farmers to determine their own destiny in productivity. A lot of people believe that a mandatory production control system amounts to putting the government in the cab of every tractor

Farm Materials Handling Show

Interested visitors, another large turnout of exhibitors and the excellent facilities of Rend Lake College combined in March to make for another successful Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show.

Though the number of persons attending the three-day show was down somewhat from previous years, many exhibitors considered the crowd to be one of "quality rather than quantity." Show officials said visitors who turned out expressed a high level of interest in the exhibits and that attendance is expected to pick up as the rural economy regains strength and the show becomes more well-known in the new area (Rend Lake College is located about 12 miles south of Mt. Vernon, alongside Interstate 57). This is the second year for this site.

Some 54 businesses and organizations placed exhibits in this year's show, down 10 percent from the



The Illinois Farm Electrification Council exhibit is a show tradition and attracts a large number of visitors.

record number of 60 exhibitors several years ago.

Dates for the 1987 show were set for Tuesday through Thursday, March 9-11, at Rend Lake College. Royce

Carter of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, Mt. Vernon is exhibit chairman. Some eight Southern Illinois electric cooperatives help plan and produce the show.

"Easy to Use!"

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I want to find a church, civic, labor, or civil rights organization, business corporation, or individuals, who are willing to **GET INVOLVED** and help me with the governmental and political persecution that I have had to endure for sixteen years. Please write ... Harlan D. Thrasher, Rt. No. 1, Barry, Illinois 62312.

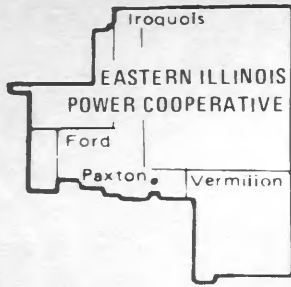
Planning to weatherize?
The booklet
HOME WEATHERIZATION
FOR LOWER-COST LIVING COMFORT
Can help.

For a copy, send \$2 to: Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, P.O. Box 3787, Springfield, IL 62708

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If you wear a Truss for Rupture, a post card with name and address will get you **FREE**, the complete Rice Plan of Reducible Rupture Control. Used daily by thousands who say they never dreamed possible such comfortable rupture protection. Safely blocks rupture opening without need for bulky trusses, gouging pad pressure. Regardless of how long ruptured, send your postcard today to W.S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N.Y. 13605. Dept 9V



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Larry Anderson
 Robert Bauer
 Marion Chesnut
 Bradley Ludwig

Perry Pratt
 Donald Reitz
 Timothy Taylor
 Gene P. Warmbir



EIPC manager David A. Fricke, right, congratulates winners in the EIPC board of directors election held March 15 during the 49th annual meeting. Directors are, from left: Perry Pratt of Cropsey, Larry D. Anderson of Donovan, Glenn R. Anderson of Kempton, William P. Raber of Saybrook and Marion Chesnut of Rossville.

Report on your annual meeting

William P. Raber of McLean County, Glenn R. Anderson of Ford County, Larry D. Anderson of Iroquois County and Perry Pratt of Livingston County have been reelected to three-year terms on the board of directors of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative. Marion Chesnut of Vermilion County was elected to a one-year term after having been appointed to the board of directors in 1985 to complete the unexpired term of retiring board member Elbert "Pete" Weston. The directors were elected during the 49th annual meeting of members of EIPC March 15 at Paxton High School.

The 11-member board of directors represents the interests of EIPC's 8,227 member-owners and determines the policies that guide the day-to-day operations of the cooperative.

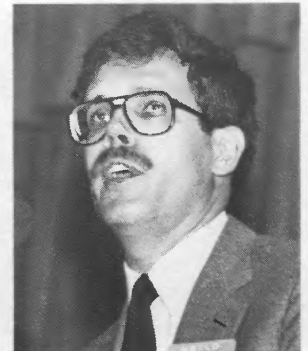
Providing quality member communications and meaningful services are the primary goals of the cooperative, EIPC Manager David A. Fricke said in his report to the more than 925 mem-



Williams



Warmbir



Fricke

bers and guests in attendance. "We constantly seek to identify services you are having trouble finding, services needed to support affiliated agricultural organizations, and services we can provide that will benefit the economy of our rural community; and we have 43 employees dedicated to ensuring that these services are provided."

Fricke went on to emphasize that communications is the key to the efficient and effective operation of the

cooperative and reminded the members of the various means of communication available, including the cooperative newsletter, the Illinois Rural Electric News published by the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives in Springfield, bill stuffers, the cooperative's member advisory committee and a toll-free telephone number established in 1985 by the cooperative to make cooperative services and personnel more immediately available to the membership.

Fricke emphasized that the cooperative's various member programs had given cooperative personnel 1,800 opportunities to visit with members at their homes concerning their accounts and to answer their questions about their cooperative's operations.

Fricke reported that the cooperative is examining various means available to increase the cooperative's sales of electricity to its members. "If we can increase our sales from the 110 million kilowatt-hour level of 1985 to the 122,300,000 kilowatt level of 1982 and if that additional 12,000,000 kilowatt-hours could be sold to our members at 6 cents per kwh instead of the 9 cents per kwh for which it is currently sold, our rates would drop 5 percent for the operation of the cooperative," explained Fricke.

In addition, Fricke reviewed the status of several existing programs, including meter testing, energy audits, sales of water heaters and water heater timers, and the cooperative is recently introduced dual-heat rate. Under the dual-heat program, the cooperative sells electricity for space heating at a rate of 3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour as long as the member's heating system has a control mechanism which ensures that the electric heat will be shut off on the coldest winter days and that an alternate form of heat will be used during the cooperative's peak demand times.

Gene Warmbir of Clifton, resident of the EIPC board of directors, commented in his report to members on work currently under way to study the feasibility of consolidating Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative with Illini Electric Cooperative located in Champaign. "Detailed financial projections are currently being developed that should provide our board and Illini's board with the estimated cost savings that would occur through a consolidation over the next 10 years," said Warmbir. He emphasized that any plan to consolidate would be "presented to you and the other members of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative at a special meeting of our members later this year or at our annual meeting in 1987." Two-thirds of both cooperatives' members would have to vote to approve a consolidation plan for it to be implemented.

E. H. Williams, general manager of



Registration activities prior to meeting



Soyland Power Cooperative, was guest speaker. He discussed events of the last 15 years that have contributed to the rising energy costs for consumers, including, among several reasons, the oil embargo of the early 1970s, inflation and high interest rates.

Williams expressed optimism about the proposed financial restructuring of Soyland debt through the Rural Electrification Administration. He explained the tax advantages investor-owned utilities enjoy when compared with electric cooperatives, adding that Soyland, through the restructuring proposal to REA, was attempting to obtain some of this type of advantage for its member-systems.

Robert D. Thompson of Paxton, secretary-treasurer of EIPC, reported that energy consumption in 1985 was

110 million kilowatt-hours compared to 116 million kilowatt-hours a year earlier. That was a 5 percent decrease in sales, Thompson said. The cost of wholesale power dropped slightly during 1985, Thompson said, claiming nearly 68 cents of every dollar EIPC members paid to the cooperative.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting of members, EIPC directors reorganized for the coming year and elected Raber of Saybrook, as president; Thompson, vice president, and Glenn R. Anderson of Kempton as secretary-treasurer.

Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative provides electricity to 8,227 members over 2,937 miles of energized line located throughout parts of Ford, Iroquois, Vermilion, Livingston and McLean counties.

MISSING



DANYEL LOU SPARPANA

LAST SEEN: 11/2/85 EYES: Blue
 FROM: Woodland, CA HEIGHT: 3'
 DOB: 6/23/82 WEIGHT: 40
 WHITE FEMALE HAIR: Blonde



KELLY HOLLAND, JR.

LAST SEEN: 2/13/82 EYES: Blue
 FROM: Larkslane, KY HEIGHT: 4'
 DOB: 11/17/75 WEIGHT: 60
 WHITE MALE HAIR: Brown

If you can identify these or any other missing children, call The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at:

1-800-843-5678

(sightings only)

This message is brought to you as a public service by Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, in cooperation with National Child Safety Council.

-Safety Tip of the Month-

Make a mental note of the clothes your child wears EVERY DAY. Avoid putting your child's name on clothes or books. Children may respond to a dangerous person who calls them by name.

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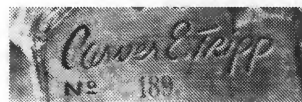
"The Golden Eagle" is engraved with the artist's authentic signature and each piece is individually numbered. Each statue is accompanied by an OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION.



CARVER EDWARD TRIPP

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 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

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Enclose Check Money Order

Please Charge my: Mastercard Visa Am Ex
 # _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Legislators to agriculture leaders: we're working to help

Much of the Illinois agriculture economy is on shaky ground, but the Illinois Legislature is working to change that, those attending the Illinois Agriculture Legislative Breakfast were told.

The gathering, held April 5 in Springfield, is an annual event that provides an opportunity for members of the state's agriculture commodity groups to visit with their lawmakers. Some 60 farm-related organizations, including the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, sponsored the event.

With the farm economy in the doldrums, many legislators had a chance to hear from the people back home, and the speakers, each of whom spoke briefly, told their audience that they are aware of the problems on the farm and are working diligently to help solve them.

Governor James R. Thompson noted that his administration is continuing its efforts on behalf of the state's premier industry, pointing out that foreign compe-

tion is rough and getting worse.

"Illinois farmers face the latest technology from across the seas. Some of the competition we face now is a result of aid we've sent to other countries, or it comes from countries we used to export to. They now have the advantage of cheap land, cheap labor and shorter distances to transport their goods.

"While the deck seems stacked against Illinois agriculture — and other American farmers — we cannot just give up.

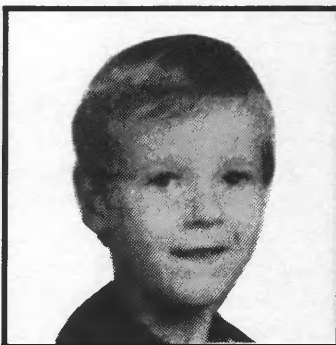
"We can't just abandon our efforts. We need to keep our Food for Century III efforts going, to find new ways to add value to our products, through processing, before we ship them. And we need to develop better seed and new crops. If we can't do anything to raise prices, maybe we can do something to lower costs. When you visit with your legislators, be sure to thank them for their support — they really deserve it," the governor concluded.

MISSING



CHRISTI DIANNE PROCTOR

LAST SEEN: 2/15/86 EYES: Blue
FROM: Dallas, TX HEIGHT: 4'10"
DOB: 2/29/76 WEIGHT: 75
WHITE FEMALE HAIR: Brown



JEREMY JAMES GRICE

LAST SEEN: 11/22/85 EYES: Blue
FROM: Bath, SC HEIGHT: 3'8"
DOB: 5/12/81 WEIGHT: 40
WHITE MALE HAIR: Blonde

If you can identify these or any other missing children, call The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at:

1-800-843-5678

(sightings only)

This message is brought to you as a public service by Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, in cooperation with National Child Safety Council.

-Safety Tip of the Month-

Be sure your child knows what to do if you become separated. If separated while shopping, your child should not look for you, but go immediately to the nearest clerk and ask for assistance.

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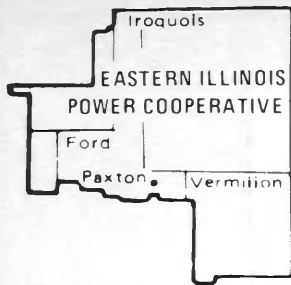
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E.I.P.C. News

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

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 Glenn R. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer

Larry Anderson
 Robert Bauer
 Marion Chesnut
 Bradley Ludwig

Perry Pratt
 Donald Reitz
 Timothy Taylor
 Gene P. Warmbir

These six area high school students were the six finalists in the EIPC Youth to Washington Essay Contest. From left are Sandra Monk of Danforth, Jason Pickett of Wellington, Jackie Luecke of Buckley, Robert Knilands of Piper City, Thad Ishleman of Piper City, Tonya Cunningham of Wellington and EIPC board president William P. Raber of Saybrook. Jackie and Robert were judged winners of the Washington tours. All six finalists toured Springfield as participants in "Illinois Rural Electric Youth Day" activities April 23.



Jackie Luecke, Robert Knilands win tours

Buckley and Piper City students have won an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., in the 26th Annual "Youth to Washington" essay contest sponsored in part by Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative of Paxton. The winners were announced by EIPC manager David A. Fricke during the cooperative's annual essay banquet held in St. Paul's Lutheran School in Woodworth April 1.

Jackie Luecke, a junior at Buckley-Loda High School, and Robert Knilands, a sophomore at Ford Central

High School, were selected from six finalists in a field of a record 58 essay entrants. Jackie is the daughter of Beryl and Marlene Luecke of Buckley, and Robert is the son of Larry and Shirley Knilands of Piper City.

As winners in the essay contest, Jackie and Robert are scheduled to join approximately 65 other Illinois high school students in Springfield on Friday, June 13, to begin a week-long trip to Washington, D. C. While in Washington, the students will meet with Illinois Senators and Representa-

tives, participate in "Rural Electric Youth Day" along with approximately 1,000 students from 32 other states and visit Washington sights.

"Cooperatives — Does Working Together Work" was the topic of this year's contest. High school sophomores and juniors from schools throughout the EIPC service area are eligible to enter the contest.

Essays were evaluated by three judges who rated the entries in four categories: originality, composition, accuracy of facts and oral presentation.

Looking for a program for your club or group?

Don't overlook EIPC! In addition to offering educational programs for schools and 4-H clubs, EIPC personnel are available to talk to civic groups, women's clubs, service clubs, free.

Topics include energy conservation, alternate energy source, feasibility studies,

electrical safety, reducing electric bills, how a watt-hour meter works, the relationship of calories, Btu's and kwh's, etc., to name a few.

We have films, slides and displays to illustrate our programs. Get in touch with us if you want to know more!

EIPC rates cut grain drying costs

When Wayne Zick talked with Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative during the 1985 Iroquois County Fair, he thought what he heard sounded pretty good.

Employees of the cooperative, staffing the cooperative's booth at the popular fair, talked with Zick about the advantages of the cooperative's rate design. Available to all consumers, the rate is especially attractive for grain drying and conditioning applications.

Zick, his brother Tom and Wayne's son Jeff, operate Zick Brothers Farms near Thawville in Iroquois County.

Zick Brothers Farms includes about 1,350 acres of owned and rented ground. They grow corn, soybeans and a "little alfalfa," Jeff Zick said.

In 1980 they installed two 16,500-bushel-rated bins, each 36 feet by eight rings, each with centrifugal fans rated at 25 horsepower. "The bin company recommended this set-up," Wayne Zick said. "We have no stir drying equipment in either bin either," he added.

Wayne Zick used last fall to put the new rates to the test. "Here's an adding machine tape of the results," Zick said as he showed EIPC manager Dave Fricke the figures.

The per-bushel cost for drying was 3.98 cents in 1985, he said. In 1984, before the cooperative was able to offer such rates, that cost was 4.72 cents per bushel, Zick added.

EIPC, since the first of 1985, has been receiving its power through Soyland Power Cooperative, as opposed to purchasing from an investor-owned utility in the past. This cooperative power supplier, which has negotiated long-term power agreements with two IOU's for generation capacity on an "as if owned" basis, has been able to offer its member cooperatives several advantages not previously available.

"We knew we (EIPC) needed to offer its members the advantages of this new wholesale power arrange-



Wayne Zick (left), son Jeff, and manager Fricke (right)

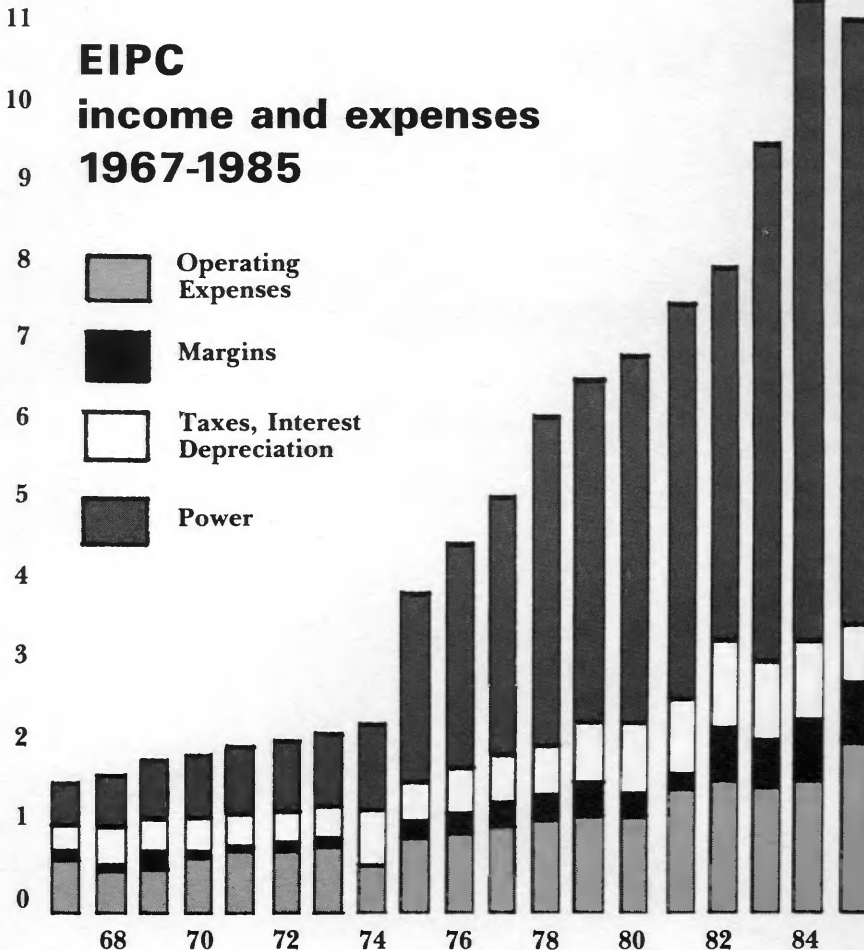
ment," Fricke said. "It's beneficial not only to the individual consumer who uses electricity for grain drying, but also to all consumers because the cooperative increases its total kilowatt-hour sales and spreads its fixed costs over the larger sales total," he added.

Zick said they found the costs to condition the corn was twenty-two hundredths of a cent (\$.0022) per bushel. "We got some good comments about the quality, too," he added.

Not only does the on-farm storage and drying operation provide the Zicks with cost advantages, but it also gives them flexibility. "Our grain is at our disposal. We have access to it," he said, noting that they sell some corn to nearby hog producers at times.

Zick said the results of his comparisons pleased him. And, his contact with EIPC was good, too. "I was glad to find EIPC interested in what I had to say," Wayne Zick said.

DOLLARS
(Millions)





Above: Representatives of the three member-systems of SIPC follow in the annual report as treasurer Harold I. Dycus makes his report. Below: David Ramsey (left) of Omaha talks with Brandon Jackson, REA general field representative.

Another good year for SIPC

Use of electricity throughout the three member-systems of Southern Illinois Power Co-operative (SIPC) was up by 4.1 percent in 1985, the greatest year-to-year increase since 1978.

Reporting to representatives of the member-cooperatives during SIPC's annual meeting March 27 at SIPC's Lake of Egypt headquarters

near Marion, officers and management said the total sales to member-cooperatives exceeded 700,000 megawatt-hours (mwh) for only the second time in the cooperative's history. Board president Guy Casper of Cypress and executive vice president and general manager Jim Chapman said in their combined report that 1985 sales totalled 701,264 mwh compared to 1980's record of 702,178.

"The year 1985 was another good year for Southern Illinois Power Co-operative," they said, noting that 1985 marked the third consecutive year in which purchases by the three member-cooperatives had increased, following slight decreases for two years.

The three member-systems of SIPC are Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, Steeleville; Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Eldorado, and Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Dongola. They serve about 37,000 meters in a block of 19 Southern Illinois counties.

In 1985, the cooperative continued to purchase coal at a price





E.I.P.C. News

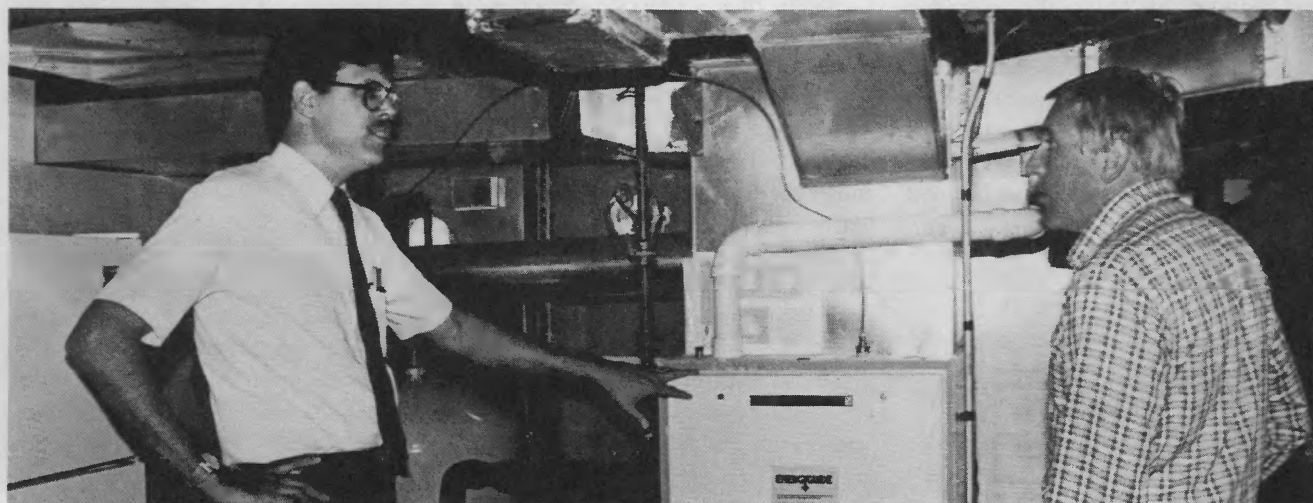
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Walt Steffen, right, and Dave Fricke, EIPC manager

Remodeling includes heat pump technology

Walt and Veronica Steffen of near Cropsey decided some time ago to remodel their 100-year-old farm home. They planned a complete overhaul.

From the cedar siding and brick exterior to the modern kitchen focusing on the home's original fireplace, the Steffens brought the two-story structure into the late 20th century, blending their interest in antique furniture with modern decorating techniques.

They also made sure their home's heating and cooling was up-to-date, too. The Steffens installed a dual-fuel heating system in the home, providing them with the advantages of special rates for such from Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative.

"At first, when we called Eastern, we didn't think we would receive the



The Steffens' rural home near Cropsey

type of service the cooperative provided," Walt said as he explained about the conversion. "Steve Hancock came out and helped us decide on insulation, the type of furnace to put in, even the type of exterior siding. All of these factors were important in getting the most efficient means to heat and cool our home," he added.

"We felt comfortable with Eastern's help in selecting from among the types and brands of systems and materials available to us for this project," he added. "The whole experience was built on a trust factor," Walt said.

The initial concept, the Steffens

said, was to go with a water-source heat pump. "Our requirements were determined to be greater than our well could provide," he said. We were advised by the dealer to install the closed-loop, earth-coupled system. That would have cost several thousand dollars.

"What we decided on, with Steve's help, was a Carrier three-ton heat pump that cost only \$300 more than an air conditioner system that we had considered."

The alternative fuel system they selected was an Amana 100,000 Btu

(Continued on page 12d)

Jackie Luecke's winning Youth Tour essay

Cooperatives — does working together work?

In the small town of Buckley, there was a man called Erwin Individual. One day he decided to go for a drive in the country. As he was driving along, he saw some beautiful flowers growing along the road. So, he pulled his car over to the side of the road and started to pick the flowers to take home to his wife. After he had a nice sized bouquet, he went back to his car and started to drive away. Well, Erwin

was free and Erwin made it home before his flowers wilted.

I'm sure everyone has heard a story similar to this to describe the meaning of cooperation. Cooperation is a part of our daily life. Almost any successful accomplishment has to do with cooperation in one way or another. We have learned through time and experience that two heads are better than one. The people who formed the EIPC cooperative must have had this idea in mind, and that cooperative has been successful since 1936.

In the early 1930's, American farmers worked together to form a cooperative called the Rural Electrification Administration. This cooperative was formed to bring electricity to rural America. Until 1936, farmers were not able to receive electricity because of cost, or distance, when urban Americans had been enjoying this luxury for over 50 years. The REA worked to bring electricity to all farmers in the area, not just a select few who could afford it.

Farmers knew that electricity would cut some of their chores in half. They would not have to haul their water, cook on a wood stove, or milk their cows by hand. Farmers knew forming a cooperative and getting electricity would be a big step forward for them.

The cooperative is made up of members; each farmer as a consumer, is a member and part owner of the cooperative. Members elect representatives to the Board of Directors and in doing so, control the cooperative's destiny. Since it is set up in a democratic way, it is up to each member to use his vote in running the cooperative.

In running the cooperative, certain goals are set up by the cooperative in order to serve the member consumer in the best way possible. The first goal is area coverage, which promises reliable service to all farms, homes, and businesses. The second goal is

balanced industry and agriculture which states that the cooperative will treat both industry and agriculture equally. Thirdly, adequate power supply, it is set up to give the many members of the cooperative all the energy they need. The fourth goal and a very important one also promises to support the efficient, wise, and economical use of energy. Illinois cooperatives have made many strides in leading the way towards energy conservation and home weatherization programs. The last goal promises a sound business and farm economy through the free enterprise system. The cooperative believes that through the American free enterprise system, people can remain free, and our economy will remain strong.

Anything can be done if we just cooperate. On a small scale, we saw how Erwin Individual and Ivan Independent learned that cooperation among friends can solve a problem. In the history of our cooperative, it will help us now if we remember how cooperation between the REA and local people helped to solve a nationwide problem. During the Great Depression, the farmers and the REA did not point fingers at one another, but instead joined together and worked out their problems and brought rural America out of darkness.

The 1980s are very similar to the 1930s because American farmers are having financial problems. Consolidation of cooperatives is one way cooperatives can ease the financial pressure which farmers face and insure a strong cooperative for the future.

Looking back to 1985 we've seen great examples of cooperation in our country. "Live Aid" and "Farm Aid" are both examples of people joining together to make our world better. Without the cooperation of thousands of people these events would never have been successful!

In May, we will see another example with "Hands Across America." This is a great symbol for us to think about when we consider if working together works. Working together can work in consolidation if, instead of pointing fingers at one another, we "join hands."

"Cooperation — Working together does work."



Jackie Luecke and her parents, Beryl and Marlene Luecke of Buckley.

Individual did not realize he had parked his car in a very muddy ditch and, therefore, got his car stuck in the mud. Lucky for Erwin, a truck was coming down the road. So, Erwin stood in the middle of the road and stopped the truck. It was his good friend Ivan Independent. Erwin asked Ivan if he would help him get out of the mud. So Erwin got one end of the car and Ivan got on the other. Both men started to push but the car would not budge. They tried and tried but they could not get it to move. Then came along Kenny Cooperation. He saw the problem and understood why the car would not move. He explained to Ivan and Erwin that they should both push from the same end of the car because they were working against each other. So Erwin and Ivan both got on the same end of the car and pushed together. Sure enough, the car

Robert Knilands's winning Youth Tour essay

Cooperatives — does working together work?

Oscar entered his apartment to the sound of the television and the warmth of the heater. He angrily threw the mail on the table because he knew that the beginning of the month meant only one thing — bills.

After taking a shower to relax from another hard day, Oscar reluctantly picked up the letters and sat down at his desk. He opened the letter from the telephone company first. Since he



Robert Knilands and his parents, Larry and Shirley Knilands of Piper City.

always called home collect, that bill was low.

The next one was from EIPC, the local power company. He tore open the flap and pulled out the contents. After examining the pages for a few minutes, Oscar saw the charge was higher than the last bill.

This was too much for Oscar to handle. He decided to do what he usually did when a big problem came up — sleep on it. Taking the short walk across the room, Oscar lay down on the sofa. His last thought before drifting off was: "Why was the power company charging so much lately? If there were another choice for a source of electricity, I would take it so that I could pay the bill with a smile."

"Are you sure about that, Oscar?"

Looking up quickly Oscar saw a short slightly overweight man dressed in a white suit and a white ten-gallon

hat.

"How did you get in here?"

"It wasn't hard. You leave your television on all the time."

"What does that mean?"

"Never mind. Let's talk about more important things, such as your power bill. Why are you so upset about it?"

"Wouldn't you be mad if your bill was higher every month? The power company must have established an automatic system of rate increase."

"I don't think you know very much about EIPC, Oscar."

"Yeah? What makes you think that?"

"It is wrong to say your bill always increases because the electric company increases their rates. The people in charge would not do that, because they have to pay the same rates."

"But that doesn't matter to them. There are a lot more of us than them and they can still make a big profit."

"You're wrong again, Oscar. EIPC is a cooperative, a non-profit organization."

"Then what do they do with the money they make?"

"It is divided equally among the members of the cooperative who have paid a fee to join."

"Wait a minute. I don't understand any of this."

"I didn't think you would. But I'll start over again, this time from the beginning."

The man in the white suit paused for a moment to clear his throat and adjust his hat before continuing. "Probably the first cooperative in the United States was started in 1620 when the Pilgrims drew up the Mayflower Compact. This agreement required that the settlers share equally in decisions about their colony.

"The Rochdale Society was the first consumer cooperative. In 1844, 28 factory workers in Rochdale, England combined their resources and opened a small grocery store. After only a few months, business was sufficient to allow the workers to earn

back their investments.

"But they did not stop with the early success. They set down the Rochdale Principles of Cooperation, guidelines which are still used today in cooperatives.

"A cooperative is owned and controlled by its members. When matters are voted on, each member is allowed only one vote."

Oscar interrupted, "Can just anyone become part of a cooperative?"

"People can join a cooperative if they can use its services and can pay a membership fee. The applicant also has to agree with the by-laws which govern the cooperative.

"Profits are not kept by the cooperative. Any margins, revenue in excess of costs, are returned to the members. Each member receives an amount proportional to what he or she bought from or sold to the cooperative. Its main priority is not to make money for the investors, but to provide economic benefits for its members."

"Well, Oscar, I hope that your attitudes toward EIPC have changed now."

"They certainly have. I never thought about the company having to serve itself. But just what control do I have here? What can I do about my bill?"

"I think you should cut down on the amount of power that you use. Turn your appliances off before you leave, even if you think you will return soon. And speaking of returning, I have to get back to where I came from."

Oscar watched the man slowly fade away. Suddenly he noticed that he was looking up at the ceiling. Oscar realized he had dreamed the whole thing. But after reviewing the scene in his mind, everything seemed to make sense to him.

Oscar rose off the sofa and returned to his desk. He wrote a check for the amount of his power bill, slid the check inside the return envelope, and smiled as he sealed and stamped it.



Leota Gallahue and son John

Rural electrification changed countryside

When Mrs. Leota Gallahue of near Piper City talks about her first experience with rural electrification, she laughs about what her friends in the "city" thought about her move to the country.

"A lot of my friends poked fun at me in 1945 when I married John. Some of them said, 'She's going to live seven miles out in the country with a farmer.' They said I'd be doing clothes on a (wash)board, cooking with an old wood stove and we'd have a little path out to the toilet. John had a Delco system before rural electrification and he was quite progressive, so I had all the conveniences of other people," she says.

The Gallahue membership, listed as EIPC's No. 6 account, goes back farther than 1945, when Leota mar-

ried John Gallahue, who was farming with his brother Pete in 1937 when they worked to get rural electrification into their rural area. John was very active in getting people to sign up and Pete was an incorporating director of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative.

A visit to the Gallahue place is not complete without a tour of the farm shop. "My husband valued electricity and what it could do in the shop. My son, John, now has a very well equipped shop. That's one of the big differences electricity has made on the farm."

Having the conveniences didn't lull Mrs. Gallahue into complacency about her cooperative. She has been a very active member. She can trace that interest to her late husband's activity for EIPC.

"He was really gung-ho about the co-op. I think his brother Pete, who was on the first board, had John working for him to help the new cooperative. It was difficult to get some of these farmers to let them have right-of-way on their land."

"I don't think I've ever missed an annual meeting," she said as she talked about her long-term involvement in EIPC's activities. "I've been on the nominating committee several times and I've been a teller during the elections at the annual meeting." She has also been active in the Member Advisory Committee.

Her family has been busy in co-op activities, too, with two daughters earning trips to Washington, D.C. as winners of the EIPC Youth to Washington Essay Contest.

Remodeling

(Continued from page 12a)

propane furnace. "The heat pump provides all our heating until the temperature drops to 34 degrees. The dealer and Steve recommended having the propane unit come on at that stage,"

he said.

It is a little early to make precise comparisons about the savings, but the Steffens are pleased with what they have seen so far. By using the dual fuel concept and the separate metering and control of the heat pump, the Steffens, like a growing number of EIPC mem-

bers, are paying only 3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour for electric power used for the heat pump.

Steffen farms land on which the home (once occupied by his grandfather) is located, producing grain. He also is involved in real estate and investments.

work with. At 40 degrees F or so, an air-to-air heat pump would do an excellent job for you. At 20 degrees, it isn't exactly a bargain, and as the temperature plummets, efficiency drops sharply.

Closed-loop, groundwater heat pumps were designed to correct these problems, and they do a very good job.

They use water from a pipe grid buried in the yard — or a well — to constantly bring in water at about 50 degrees F, which the new, sturdier heat pump concentrates and shunts into the house during the winter. In summertime, the process is reversed, and the unit moves heated air out of the house and puts it back into the grid, to warm the house next winter.

You need to be careful to build enough of a grid to warm your home

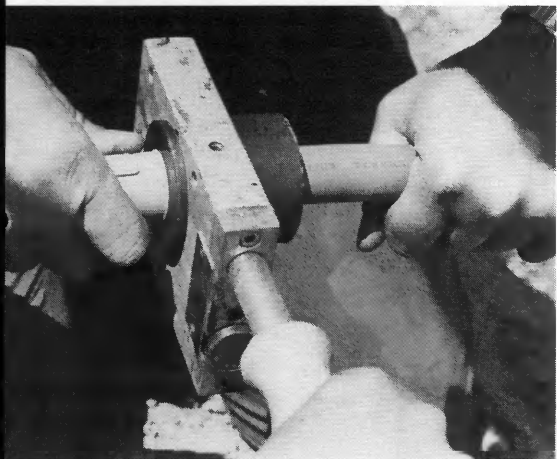
all winter, but not too much, or you'll be wasting money. There's no benefit to overdoing it.

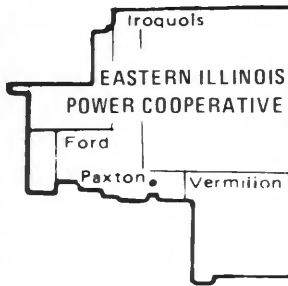
"It depends on the soil," says Alfred Toennies who, with his sons Randy and Mark, installed the Water Furnace heat pump at the Hempens' home. "We dug down here and found that the ground was pretty dry," he adds, "so we decided to put in a grid made up of 1,500 feet of pipe. If the soil were better, 1,200 feet would have been enough. And you want to have good soil contact with the pipe once it's buried, and the grid should be far enough beneath the surface that the temperature doesn't fluctuate."

The Hempens' grid is laid one pipe above another, the lower one at five feet, the other two feet above it. The house, which John is building himself, "with a lot of help from friends and relatives," is well insulated, but is not a super-insulated unit. It has an inch of urethane foam on the outside, three and one-half inches of fiberglass in the stud cavities, and a carefully built vapor barrier. His brother, Dennis, is doing the wiring, and, Joanne says, "We're going to have plenty of outlets."

Their house, while carefully insulated, has no special or unusual features that would make it extraordinary, so it will be a good test of the system.

Clockwise from below, Randy and Mark Toennies discuss the installation. With good earth contact such an important part of the operation, backfilling is done very carefully. A hand-held, electrically operated machine is used to splice pipe ends to prevent leaks.





E.I.P.C. News

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Let us know if you have a problem

I read a magazine article recently which discussed ways to protect consumers from poor products. The theme of this article was that if a business gives you a bad deal, most people just stop doing business with that company. The article recommended that, in addition, people should tell their friends when a business fails to live up to its reputation.

As a not-for-profit utility, I'm sure you realize that we operate as a monopoly and that you do not have the option of changing companies if we fail to live up to your expectations.

Although our business does not

Across the Manager's Desk



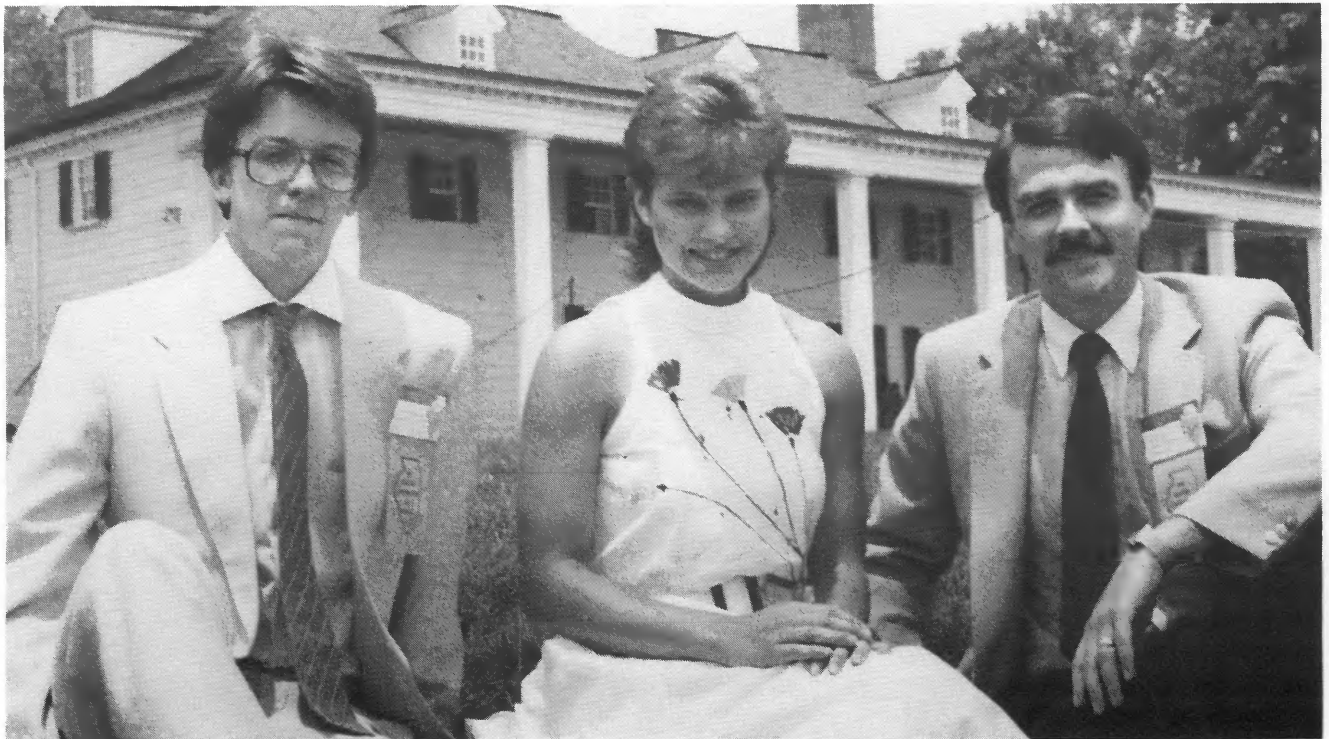
By David Fricke, Manager

depend on it, our reputation is extremely important to us. We have a goal to provide every member with prompt and courteous service. And in

order to know how we are doing, it is extremely important that we hear from you.

So, here is how you can help us. Whenever we do something that you like, we hope that you will go ahead and tell a friend. When we do something that you do not like, we hope that you will write or call us before you tell your friends.

I know it is impossible to resolve every problem that occurs to our members' satisfaction. But by continually striving to improve our service, we hope you will call us whenever a problem occurs.



Robert E. Knilands of Piper City and Jackie Jo Luecke of Buckley are among the 40 outstanding high school students from Illinois who toured Washington, D.C., June 13-20 as a part of the annual "Youth to Washington" tour sponsored by the Electric Cooperatives of Illinois. They represented Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, Paxton, as winners of the essay contest sponsored annually by the cooperative. The students left the Springfield headquarters of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives (AIEC) on Friday, June 13, and are shown visiting Mt. Vernon, Virginia, the home of George Washington. From left are Robert, Jackie and W. Michael Sager, Tour Director for the AIEC.

Electric meter an accurate device

A few months ago, a story appeared in your cooperative's publication about how an Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative member installed a number of submeters at various points on his farmstead, mainly to give him an accurate account of where his electricity was used.

As a result of his separate metering around the farm, he not only pinpointed just how much each part of his farm operation used, but he also verified the accuracy of the cooperative meters through which the submeters were fed.

The accuracy of the cooperative's meters doesn't surprise Everett Kirby, EIPC's meter testing specialist.

Kirby runs the cooperative's meter testing operation, cleaning, repairing and recalibrating meters.

After all his years as an EIPC employee and as a meter specialist, Kirby says the accuracy of the meters is sometimes difficult for people to believe, but countless tests prove just how accurate these devices can be. "It's hard for people to grasp the accuracy of the meters, despite how long some of the meters have been in service," Kirby says. "Many of the complaints about high bills are centered on meters. But the accuracy of the meter is so important, because of the nonprofit nature of the cooperative. It's vital for the individual member and the membership as a whole that the meter be accurate," he adds.



Everett Kirby checks a meter

Everett has been testing and repairing meters since the cooperative switched last year to self-testing of single-phase meters. Previously, testing has been done by an outside contractor, who still tests the cooperative's three-phase meters.

The cooperative's testing program calls for a complete system test over a period of seven years, with one-seventh of the 8,200 meters undergoing field tests annually. Everett, using a specially equipped truck, works his way across the service area, testing with a "phantom load" and a timing clock. The physical condition of the meter and the results of the field test determine what Kirby does next. Usually, a cleaning and reregulation are all most meters need, he says, noting that he prefers that the member observe the field test to fully understand what the

test procedure involves.

If a meter is found to be unsuitable for continued use, it is replaced and returned to the meter lab in Paxton for close examination and repair and recalibration if warranted.

Age is not as big a factor in the accuracy or poor operation of a meter, Kirby notes. Kirby can tell the approximate age of a meter by its serial number. "I recently tested a meter installed in the 1930's and found it had retained accuracy of 100.01 after all those years in service," he says.

Lightning and dust are the main enemies of meters, Kirby adds. The lightning can cause all sorts of problems for a meter, he notes, adding that dust — entering mainly through old, cracked gaskets — generally will cause a meter to slow down, registering less electricity than is actually used.

Sodium vapor security light rate lowered

At the May 20 meeting of your board of directors, a new security light rate schedule was adopted which lowers the monthly rental fee for a 100-watt, sodium vapor security light from the present rate of \$7 a month to \$6 a month, a reduction of 14.3 percent. This reduction was established because a sodium vapor light uses less energy and consequently costs less to serve than our present 175-watt, mercury vapor lights.

Besides the lower price, there are only two other differences between a sodium vapor light and a mercury vapor light. One is that the light output from a sodium vapor light is

yellow compared to the blue light of a mercury vapor bulb. The remaining difference is that the 100-watt sodium vapor light produces 18 percent more light (8,550 lumens compared to 7,200 lumens for a mercury vapor light.)

In addition to the lower rate, changing to a sodium vapor light will also benefit all of EIPC's members because it will help to reduce the price that we pay for the energy used by our members by helping to reduce our peak monthly demand. The improvement in our peak demand is due to the fact that the sodium vapor light will operate on 75 watts less power than

our existing mercury vapor lights.

We are so confident of the advantages offered by a sodium vapor light that we will not charge you the monthly rental for the first three months on any newly installed sodium vapor security lights (that is not a replacement of an existing mercury vapor light).

So, whether you want us to change your existing mercury vapor light to a sodium vapor light to reduce the cost of your security light or whether you wish to have a security light installed at a new location, please call us at 1-800-824-5102 (379-2326 if calling locally).

SHRIMP NEWBERG

- 2 lbs. shrimp, cooked and deveined
- 1/2 stick butter
- 4 green onions
- 1 small yellow onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 4 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons chicken soup base
- 2 cups American cheese
- 2 tablespoons cooking sherry

In a skillet saute the onions, celery and green pepper. In a saucepan heat the milk. Add the cornstarch and the soup base stirring constantly with a wire whisk until the mixture thickens to a cream sauce consistency. Reduce the heat and add the cheese. Simmer until cheese is melted and add the shrimp and onion mixture. Simmer for about 30 minutes. Add the sherry and taste for seasonings. Serve over rice or cheese souffle.

SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

- 8 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup spaghetti
- 1 1/2 lbs. hamburger
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Dash of paprika

Bring water to boil; add salt and spaghetti. Cook until tender. Brown hamburger and onion in skillet; add tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add spaghetti to meat mixture; mix well. Pour into a 2-quart casserole; top with cheese and paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

CHIMICHANGAS

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1/4 cup canned chopped green chilies
- 1/4 cup bottled taco sauce
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 6 seven-inch flour tortillas
- 1 pkg. (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup bottled taco sauce
- 1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 ripe avocado, sliced

Sprinkle salt in medium skillet. Place over medium heat. Add beef, garlic and spices. Cook, crumbling with fork, until meat loses its pink color. Stir in remaining filling ingredients. Remove from heat; cool. In 8-inch skillet melt butter or margarine. Dip both sides of one tortilla into butter or margarine; drain off excess. Mound a rounded 1/3 cup filling on center of tortilla. Fold tortilla envelope fashion. Place seam side down in an ungreased 11 3/4 x 7 1/2-inch baking dish. Repeat with remaining tortillas and filling. Can be made ahead. Cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Uncover chimichangas and bake until crispy, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese, return to oven for a few seconds to melt cheese. Serve topped with sour cream and taco sauce, with lettuce and avocado on the side. Makes 4 servings, about 855 calories each.

BEEF CANNELONI

- 3 lbs. ground beef
 - 1 small onion, finely chopped
 - 3 ribs celery, finely chopped
 - 1/2 green pepper, finely chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon pure granulated garlic
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
 - 2 tablespoons red cooking wine or burgundy
 - 1/2 cup tomato puree
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Sauce:
- 4 cups milk
 - 4 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 2 teaspoons chicken soup base
 - 1/2 cup American cheese
 - 1 cup parmesan cheese, freshly grated

In a saucepan saute the beef, breaking it apart with a fork, until it is lightly browned. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer about 30 minutes. Do not let mixture boil. Place mixture, divided evenly, into 16 crepes. Roll and place seam down, side by side, in a lightly greased baking dish. In a saucepan heat the milk. Add the cornstarch and soup base stirring constantly with a wire whisk until mixture thickens to a cream sauce consistency. Add the cheese and simmer until cheese is melted. Pour sauce over crepes. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and bake at 350 degrees until bubbly. Serves 8.

Crepe Batter:

- 1 cup flour
- Dash salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 cups milk

In a bowl sift the flour and the salt together. Add the eggs, butter and milk and beat with a mixer until smooth. Lightly butter a small skillet or crepe pan with a pastry brush. Pour a small amount of batter into a pan and roll it out to the edge of the pan. Cook like pancakes, turning once until lightly browned.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 6 oz. jars chicken
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups crushed potato chips

Mix all ingredients except potato chips; place in casserole. Cover with potato chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Yield: 4-5 servings.

SALMON CROQUETTES

- 1 15 oz. can pink salmon, drain and save juice
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup flour
- Pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire or to taste
- 1/4 cup salmon juice
- 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder
- Deep fat for frying

Mix salmon and egg with fork. Add 1/2 cup sifted flour and stir. Mixture will be thick. Add pepper, onions and Worcestershire. In the 1/4 cup salmon juice, put the baking powder and beat with fork until it foams. Pour this into salmon mixture and mix with fork. Drop by small spoonful into deep hot fat. Be sure and cook within 15 minutes of mixing. Very light and lacy. Serves 4 to 6.

BANANA PUDDING

- 1 large instant vanilla pudding
- 1 cup Eagle Brand milk
- 2 cups sweet milk
- 1 large non-dairy whipped topping
- 4 or 5 bananas that have been soaking in frozen orange juice concentrate

Mix pudding according to package directions. Add Eagle Brand and sweet milk. Fold in non-dairy whipped topping. Layer until all mixture is gone.

Icing:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons white corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 or 5 egg whites, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cook sugar, water, corn syrup and vanilla to a soft boil stage. Fold in egg whites that have been beaten with cream of tartar. Pour syrup over egg mixture slowly, beating all the time. Place on top of pudding. Brown in oven.

BEEF ENCHILADAS

- Meat Filling:
- 1 lb. ground meat
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

In medium skillet over low heat, saute meat with garlic, salt, vinegar, water, and chili powder until browned. Stir in beans and set aside.

Tomato Sauce:

- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup boiling water
- Dash ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cans (10 1/4 oz.) tomato puree
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 2 tablespoons chopped green chilies
- Dash pepper

In hot oil in skillet, saute garlic and onion until golden (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Stir in flour until smooth; then stir in tomato puree, vinegar and bouillon cube (dissolved in water). Bring mixture to boiling point, stirring over medium heat. Add green chilies, cumin, salt and pepper; simmer uncovered about 5 minutes. Use 10 tortillas, frozen or homemade. 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese or 1 cup cubed Monterey Jack cheese. To assemble: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place about 1/3 cup filling in center of each tortilla, roll up, arrange seam side down in a 13 x 9 x 2 baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over all, sprinkle with cheese. Bake about 25 minutes. Makes 5 servings. Meat and tomato filling can be made ahead of time and refrigerated. Reheat slightly when ready to use. Put each tortilla in hot grease for a minute before assembling.

Summertime

FROZEN COCONUT PIE

- 2 cups crushed graham crackers
- 1 stick margarine, melted
- 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, room temperature
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 1/2 cups non-dairy whipped topping
- 1 1/3 cups coconut
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Make crust from graham cracker crumbs and melted margarine. Beat cream cheese until soft, beat in sugar, gradually add milk and beat until smooth, fold in coconut, whipped topping and extract. Spoon into crust and freeze. Set at room temperature a few minutes before serving.

PARTY CHEESE SANDWICH

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 small can pimento
- 1 cup grated pecans
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1/2 stick butter

Mix well and spread on party rounds.

BIG BURGER

- 2 cups all purpose flour
 - 2 cups mashed potato flakes
 - 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 11 oz. can condensed cheddar cheese soup
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Filling:
- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 tablespoon catsup
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, if desired
- Topping:
- 2 tablespoons milk
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/2 cup mashed potato flakes

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. (To measure flour, lightly spoon into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine flour and flakes. Cut butter in thoroughly with a fork; stir in milk. Dough will be stiff. Press half the dough into a 10-inch circle on ungreased cookie sheet. Brown ground beef; drain. Stir in next six ingredients. Spread to within 1/4-inch of dough edge. On waxed paper, spread or roll out remaining dough into an 11-inch circle. Place over filling and seal edge; brush with milk. Sprinkle with mixture of melted butter and potato flakes. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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Donald Reitz
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Gene P. Warmbir

Help us find these former members

Last March, EIPC distributed capital credits refund checks totaling \$370,110.54 to 7,602 current and former members of the cooperative for the years 1961 and 1962.

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 809 former members whom we have not been able to locate. Many of them continued to receive service after 1962 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.

Howard E. Abbott, Jr.
Mervin G. Aden
Harold Aleshire & Rachel Lyman T. Alexander & Imogene
Charlie Alford
Walter A. Alkire & Lucille
David Allison Sr., & Dorothy
Stanley D. Allison & Mary Lou
Roy F. Allspaugh & Hannah
Mrs. Leo Ambrose
Boyd Amburgey & Blanche
James M. Anderson & Nellie
James M. Anderson & Nellie M.
Robert Anderson & Belle B.
James T. Archambault & Mary J.
Tom Armour & Doris
Robert Arnold & Evelyn
Herman T. Aten Est.
c/o Stella Aten
Coleman Austin & Betty
Grady O. Austin & Donna M.
Jim Bachman & Joyce
Arthur Bachtold Est., c/o Wm. F.
Lowell Bailey & Margaret
c/o Carol Jackson, Exec.
Loyal L. Baker & Susan
Sterling Baker & Helen
Stanley Baranowski & Louise
William O. Barnard & Hazel L.
Harold L. Barnett, Jr. & Freda G.
Merril Bayer & Betty
Duane Bazzell
Clarence Beales & Lucille
David A. Beaty & Barbara
E. J. Beaty & Nora
C. M. Bechtol & Hazel
Clarence Beck & Verneta
Beck Bros., Blacksmith Shop
R. C. Bedinger
Ben Beening, Heir of John Beening
Frederick Bell & Lois Jean
Harold Bell
Richard E. Bell & Peggy S.
Rudolph Bellamy
Gale Bennett & Palmer
Frank J. Bernard & Alberta
Rex K. Berry & Norma Kay
A.H. Bettenhausen, Jr. & Hilary,
Victor Biamont
Kenneth Bickers Exec./
Luther S. Bickers Est.
Frank Biddle & Vera Biddle, 210
Bessie B. Biefeldt/Heir of Carl A.
Margaret Bird
Ralph Bird & Son-Partnership
Willie Bisselle & Genevieve
Black Diamond 6 Trap Club
Joseph P. Boland
James R. Bolen & Wilma G.
Wilma Bolen
Russell Boma

Second Ave., Hoopeston, IL
2330 E. Grandview, Peoria, IL
RR 1, Sheldon, IL
Martinton, IL
RR 1, Chenoa, IL
RR 2, Rossville, IL
432 N. Franklin, Danville, IL
Gilman, IL
224 N. Walnut, Milford, IL
RR 1, Waterloo, IL
Box 284, Clifton, IL
Buckley, IL
Buckley, IL
Onarga, IL
English St., Danville, IL
Box F, Heyworth, IL
Martinton, IL
Candle Tree Apts, 12 Candlewood
Dr., Apt. 4, Springfield, IL
Clifton, IL
Piper City, IL
Rankin, IL
Fuhr, Chenoa, IL
RR 1, Martinton, IL
St. Anne, IL
RR 2, Rossville, IL
RR 7, Box 224, Kankakee, IL
Paxton, IL
12 Dist. OSI, CAFB, Rantoul, IL
Hoopeston, IL
Fairbury, IL
Potomac, IL
RR 1, Hoopeston, IL
1514 W. Charles, Champaign, IL
1201 W. Daniel St., Champaign, IL
RR, Saybrook, IL
Potomac, IL
Potomac, IL
RR 1, Hoopeston, IL
1514 W. Charles, Champaign, IL
1201 W. Daniel St., Champaign, IL
RR, Saybrook, IL
Potomac, IL
Potomac, IL
Pence, IL
RR 1, Pemberton, MN
Box 134, Martinton, IL
RR 1, Danville, IL
Box 162, Rossville, IL
574 S. Fall, Paxton, IL
92 Kiernan Dr., CAFB, Rantoul, IL
Clifton, IL
P.O. Box 534 Champaign, IL
W. North-Apt. 202, Danville, IL
Lage, Anchor, IL
Potomac, IL
RR 2, Hoopeston, IL
123 N. Main, Manteno, IL
Woodland, IL
207-6th St., Fairbury, IL
RR 1, Watseka, IL
RR 1, Fairbanks, IN
RR 2, Paxton, IL

Woodrow Bond & Annetta
Louis L. Borrer & Lorene C.
Francis Boulee & Stanley
Myron C. Boyd & Rita L.
Thomas H. Boyd
Ronald O. Boyle & Carolyn S.
Lafe Brandenburg & Hulda
Thomas Brandenburg & Georgia
Josephine Brantley, Heir of Elvin
Alva E. Bressie & Minnie, c/o Carl
Jordan D. Brewer, 2124 Rock Creek Dr.,
Sina B. Brock, Heir of V. V.
Brock, c/o F. Hanley Brock
Doyle Brooks & Mary
Lewis Brooks
Elmer Brooner
Malcom Broughton & Anna
Calvin Brown & Martha
Eldo Brown & Donna Jean
Leonard Browning & Ruby
Arthur Bruce & Mildred
William Bruehl & Naomi Ruth
Elsie Brumback
Alvin A. Bruns
Walter Buff & Bernice
Mrs. Peta Buhrmester
Larry M. Bulmer
Kenneth Bundy & Lola G.
Carl Burgess, c/o D. & S. Cattle Co.,
Fred Burkhalter, Sr., & Audrey
Riley Burns & Alice
Donald W. Burrows & Patricia
Albert W. Burt
Claude Burton & Alma
Linzie Burton & Vannie
Ronald Burton & Donna
Donald Lee Bury
Delbert Busey & Phyllis
Glenn R. Bushman & Shirley A.
Irol Buswell & Joann
C & E. I. Railroad Co.
Harry E. Cade & Vera F.

Ralph Cade
Robert Cade & Vera J.
Leon Cadieux & Louise
John W. Caldwell & Juanita A.
Wm. Calhoun & Ruth
Paul Cameron & June
J. H. Campbell & Helen M.
Sherman Carlisle & Dorothy
Kermit Carlson
Don Carpenter & Evan
Floyd Carter & Margie
Central Suppliers, Inc.
Charles P. Charlton

Bessie Chaudoin
E. L. Chenoweth Est., c/o Frank M.
Wm. R. Chenoweth & Gladys
Edwin Cherry & Lucille, c/o Gena
Ronald Chinski & Loretta
Raymond C. Choulard & Venita,
Ole Christensen
James R. Clark & Beverly J.
Lillian Clatterback, Heir/Clyde
Silas Claus
Robert F. Clayton & Cleola
R.W. Clemens & Verna O. c/o Erma
Clinton Clement & Vona
J. D. Clements & Jewell
Tess R. Clemons & Ethel
Lee Cline & Pearl
Shelburn Cline & Marie
Kenneth L. Clouse
Nathan W. Clouse, Heir of Edna
Lloyd W. Courtney & Ellen Jane
Ray Coffey & Louella
Larry Colclasure & Nancy
Mrs. Easter Cole
Jesse C. Coley & Jewell
Jeremie Collette & Betty
Charles R. Collins & Harriet
Komp Collins
Ernest Cook
Floyd G. Cook
Lowell Cook & Ruth
Mable V. Cook
Donald C. Coon & Janette
John Council & Esther
Robert Council, c/o John Council,
Donnie R. Cowan & Almerie
Box 591, Rantoul, IL
Henning, IL
635 Rutledge, Kankakee, IL
Herscher, IL
240 Raleigh Rd., Kenilworth, IL
119 N. Sheldon, Rantoul, IL
321 E. Walnut, Watseka, IL
431 1/2 N. Third, Watseka, IL
Brantley, RR 2, Morristown, TN
Bressie, RR 1, Remington, IN
Bowling Green, KY
P.O. Box 406 Longmont, CO
RR 1, Watseka, IL
Mansfield, IL
1232A Garden Dr., Danville, IL
Gen. Del., Donovan, IL
323 S. Cleveland, Bradley, IL
RR 1, Box 101, Pesotum, IL
RR 2, Danville, IL
RR 2, Oxford, IN
428 Stanford, Springfield, IL
Gilman, IL
Alvin, IL
Onarga, IL
426 E. Walnut, Watseka, IL
Melvin, IL
147 W. Oak, Kankakee, IL
Box 168 Pontiac, IL
Gilman, IL
RR 2, Box 281, Watseka, IL
RR 2, Sheldon, IL
c/o Navy & Marines, Danville, IL
RR 2, Hoopeston, IL
RR 1, Loda, IL
Martinton, IL
RR 3, Box 227, Hoopeston, IL
RR 2, Potomac, IL
3941 Faries Parkway, Decatur, IL
2123 - 217th Pl., Sauk Village, IL
Watseka, IL
W. LaFayette St., Herron Tr. Ct.,
Watseka, IL
RR 1, Potomac, IL
Box 5, Henning, IL
153 W. Adams St., Manteno, IL
Box 198, Gifford, IL
Danforth, IL
RR 3, Vandalia, IL
RR 1, Box 69, Milford, IL
RR 2, Chenoa, IL
Paxton, IL
Potomac, IL
Box 27, Henning, IL
Watseka, IL
Village Park Homes, 110 S. Dear-
born, Chicago, IL
RR 2, Watseka, IL
RR 1, Alvin, IL
315 E. Seminary, Hoopeston, IL
Edwin Cherry & Lucille, c/o Gena
185 Franklin Blvd., Mahomet, IL
Raymond C. Choulard & Venita,
P.O. Box 231, Rankin, IL
Sheldon, IL
900 Market St., Watseka, IL
206 S. Seventh St., Fairbury, IL
10027 S. E. 88th St., Rantou, WA
Erma Harr, 866 E. Center, Paxton, IL
214 W. Guertin St., St. Anne, IL
RR 1, Potomac, IL
Farmer City, IL
642 E. Thompson, Hoopeston, IL
Bloomington, IL
RR 3, Hoopeston, IL
RR 1, Box 464, Oakwood, IL
648 S. Park, Paxton, IL
RR 4, Attica, IN
108 E. Hickory, Chatsworth, IL
Watseka, IL
208 N. Poplar, Onarga, IL
RR 1, Clifton, IL
847 E. Hickory, Kankakee, IL
Box 543, Potomac, IL
545 S. Chicago, Kankakee, IL
Box 43, Wayne City, IL
Potomac, IL
RR 1, Alvin, IL
Rankin, IL
Rankin, IL
314 E. State, Paxton, IL

Daniel Coy & Sharon
George Robert Craft & Wilma K.
James Craig & Barbara
Edman Crawford & Ruth
Richard Creighton & Marjorie
Boyd Crews
Lewis Cross
Ted R. Cross and Joan A.
John Crossland, Jr. & Marjorie
Marjorie E. Pittman Crofts, Agt/
heirs H. D. Pittman
Chester F. Crum & Carol Rose
Floyd Cecil Crusinberry, 549 E.
Charles M. Cunningham & Evelyn,
Danforth, IL
Angerine Daniels, Heir/Christie
Mrs. Thelma Darr
Delbert Daschrer & Roberta

Frank Davld
W. E. Davis Estate
Warren Davis & Desdemona
Glen W. Davison & Patricia June
Carl J. Daward & Ruth
Aaron Dawson
George Dean & Mary Dean
Noah Deck & Norma J.
Theon R. Deckrow,
c/o John Miller
Mrs. Janet Dehaan, Agt. for Est/
Nancy F. Demers
Charles D. Denison & Mary E.
Adelar T. Deno & Grace C.
Mrs. Sophie Denton
Peter DeYoung & Gladys
Ted DeYoung & Marilyn
Norman E. Dilley & Esta
Lewis L. Dingeline & Enola M.
Emma M. Dion,
c/o Orville Seelsdorf
Lois V. Dippel/Heir Geo. G. Dippel,
Johnnie Dixon & Louis H.
Robert Dixon & Betty
Roy Dixon & Kay
Johnny Dobbs & Viola
Edna Dodson/Heir of E. M. Dodson,
Marjorie McClure Dolby/
Heir of Fred McClure
James R. Dollahan
Edward M. Dowling & Shirley
Mildred M. Downing/
Heir of Ray Downing
Roy E. Drilling
Milton Duchene & Adelaine
James R. Duke & Lynn E., c/o Harry
Lillian Dunn, 812 W. Church St.,
Brent Eades & Arlene
T. W. Eastridge & Bessie M.
Sterling Eckhardt
Billy Dale Edwards & Gladys Sue,
Paul M. Elliott & Eleanor
Ellis Methodist Church
W. W. Elly Jr. & Jo Alice, 1701 W.
Thomas Erngausen & Reona
J. W. Ernst & Fay
James R. Estes & Helen R.
Larry Etchison & Virginia
Glen Evans Estate, c/o Zelda Long,
Harold Evans
Mrs. Ruth A. Evans
Millard Eveland & Bessie
Boyce Faircloth & Dortha
William Fanselow & Mildred
Albert Faragher & Myrtle
Clarence Farley & Sarah
Paul W. Farnsworth
Gerlad L. Farquhar & Judith Ann,
H. E. Fatka
Federal-North Iowa Grain Co.
Mary Felenghauer
John H. Fenner & Elizabeth

Glen Ferren
Howard Ferry
William T. Fiddes & Velma L.
Melissa J. Fields, Heir Thomas R.,
Willard Fife & Lillie
James Ray Fish & Linda
C. L. Fisher & Jessie
Jim R. Fisher & Lois J.
Glenn A. Floriant & Joan
Leslie Flowers
Thomas C. Floyd & Ruth D.
Edward M. Foley & Mary
Henry Ford & Mary
Dee Foster & Ella Mae
Donald E. Foster & Catherine L.,
Herbert Franklin
Howard A. Franklin & Mary Ellen,
Ira Franklin
Walter R. Franklin & Dorothy W.,
Loren Franzen & Carol
Johnnie Frazier, Jr., & Lucille E.
Louis A. Freehill
W. C. Freeland & Hazel
Oscar French & Odessa M.
Ralph French, 1707 Park Haven Dr.,
Myrel Friant & Marie
Vernon Fruhling & Margaret
Earl E. Frye & Dixie Lee
William H. Frye & Gloria J.
Larry Galey & Mary Y.,
c/o Ray Youngblood
Fernando Garcia, c/o Sal
Montenegro
Dora D. Gardner & Mary E.
Calvin Garland & Carolyn
Calvin V. Garland & Carolyn
Elliott Garner & Elaine, 2032
James Garner & Ruth
Calvin L. Garrett, Agt/Heirs
of Lena Garrett

RR 1, Clifton, IL
RR 1, Martinton, IL
Box 23, Milford, IL
Box 23, Hoopeston, IL
RR 1, Cissna Park, IL
521 E. Fourth, Gibson City, IL
Rossville, IL
401 N. Orchard, Urbana, IL
1908 Joanne Dr., Champaign, IL

P.O. Box 65656, Lubbock TX
Paxton, IL
McKellips, Rd., Lt. 7, Mesa, AZ
Danforth, IL
RR 1, Clifton, IL
Watska, IL
2228 Beck Dr. Walnut Bend,
New Orleans, LA
Potomac, IL
South Bend, IN
Milford, IL
RR 2, Box 5360, Eureka, MO
RR 1, Onarga, IL
Box 445, Shelton, IL
Hoopeston, IL
RR 1, Box 172, Rossville, IL
16655-12th Ave. So., Seattle,
WA
Martha Wilken, RR 6, Kankakee, IL
495 E. 5th St., Clifton, IL
Buckley, IL
233 S. Sixth Ave., Kankakee, IL
Potomac, IL
RR 5, Kankakee, IL
RR 3, St. Anne, IL
Colfax, IL
RR 2, Laddonia, MO
528 S. Curtis Ave., Kankakee, IL
1204 Garden Dr., Danville, IL
RR 1, Box 100, Buckatunna, MS
RR 2, Paxton, IL
Onarga, IL
321 N. Peoria, Gilman, IL
206 E. Morris, Catlin, IL
208 1/2 High St., Huntington, IN
112 W. Hickory, Watska, IL
405 Chicago, Rossville, IL
1931 B. No. Bowman, Danville, IL
Rankin, IL
Herscher, IL
Clark, St., Champaign, IL
Rankin, IL
RR 3, Lewisport, KY
RR 1, Watska, IL
Milford, IL
Ashkum, IL
RR, Penfield, IL
Clark, St., Champaign, IL
Anchor, IL
503 E. Penn, Hoopeston, IL
200 Sunview Rd., Rantoul, IL
RR 2, Paxton, IL
105 1/2 E. Main, Hoopeston, IL
Melvin, IL
RR 2, Box 99, Watska, IL
870 W. Eim, Decatur, IL
Farmer City, IL
Herscher, IL
Chatsworth, IL
435 W. Perry, Bradley, IL
205 N. Market, Watska, IL
169 W. Fleming, Watska, IL
Chebanse, IL
Ambia, IN
RR 2, Danville, IL
Mall Rm 7, Box 11063, CAFB
Rantoul, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Cullom, IL
87 Circle Dr., Rantoul, IL
Saybrook, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Cropsey, IL
P.O. Box 400, Sun City, AZ
RR 1, Carbon, IN
RR 1, Box 87A, Clifton, IL
Donovan, IL
1508-B. St, Charleston, IL
Rescent City, IL
114 S. Iroquois St., Rankin, IL
Loda, IL
304 W. Grove, Pontiac, IL
Rossville, IL
RR 4, Watska, IL
409 N. 1st St., Fairbury, IL
RR 1, Chebanse, IL
Potomac, IL
RR 2, Danville, IL
642 Kenyon Dr., Tuscon, AZ
Box 402, Rantoul, IL
408 S. Grove, Anchor, IL
Champaign, IL
Chatsworth, IL
33 N. Eighth St., Watska, IL
RR 2, Potomac, IL
312 N. 2nd St., Watska, IL
1004 E. Oregon, Urbana, IL
9503 E. Beverly Blvd., Deo
Riveria, CA
RR 2, Paxton, IL
RR 2, Milford, IL
RR 2, Milford, IL
RR 2, Milford, IL
Elmorte St., San Antonio, TX
RR 2, Paxton, IL
79 Nowman Est, Kankakee, IL

Eugene Gebben & Eleanor
Bert Gibb & Diane
Henry Morton Glikson/
Heir T. M. Glikson
Kenneth J. Gillam & Elizabeth
Andrew Gillenwater & Wilma
A. C. Gocken & Lois, Indian Acres,
Victor Gomez & Mary
Mrs. Dorothy P. Goode, Heir of Frank
Jack I. Graham & Lillian
Gerald Grankey & Elvina
Patricia A. Gray/Heir of John M.
Dan E. Green & Opal
Dewey Green & Zella
George W. Green, Jr. & Joan E.
Ray Green & Opal
Cedric C. Gregory & Dorothy
Gerald Griffin & Eliz Jane
Zola B. Grinstead
Dr. E. J. Gross, M.D. & Jane
Oliver L. Grosvenor & Irene
George Grutzius & Lucille
W. H. Gudenrath Est., c/o Margaret
William E. Gunn & Shelby
Richard R. Gwin "The Castle"
Donald W. Hackbart &
Marlene R., c/o Wm. Todd
Merritt H. Hall & Leona
John C. Halley & Patsy
Naomi Hamilton/Heir of
Max Hamilton
Ejezer & Glaydelle Hammer
Wayne Hammer
Roy Hampton & Mary
Gary Hanes & Goldie
Albert E. Hanks
Louis Hansen
Lillian Hanshaw
Charles L. Harman & Tressa
Roy Harper & Velma
James D. Hartman, 820 E. Jefferson,
L. O. Hartman
Sam Hatfield Est. & Josephine, c/o
Frank Hatting
Kenneth Hawes & Arvis
Leroy Hawthorne
Earl D. Haycraft & Irene
Alfred Hayum & Ilse, 985 Hawthorne
Mrs. Oliver Helmick Estate
Glenn R. Heminover & Margaret E.,
Clyde H. Hendrix
Wendell E. Henke & Jo Ann
A. A. Henson & Reba Hazel
Max R. Herbert
Norman Herrin & Hazel
Jerry R. Herring & Geraldine
Perl Hicks, c/o Jim Hicks
Margaret K. Heir Gertrude Kroeger
P. A. Hinners & Nellie
Rosa M. Hise
Harold D. Hise & Virginia
Nellie Hislop/Heir of Chas. Zurlander,
Arthur L. Hoerr & Theima M., c/o
John Hogrefe & Lillian
Robert H. Hoke & Betty L.
Lewis W. Holden & Beverly
Robert C. Holtz & JoAnne L.
Bill Hopper
Frank Hoshauer & Viola Mary
Henry C. Houchens & Evelyn L.
Clarence Householder/Heir
of Raymond
Perry Howard & Genevieve
William Howard & Edna
Gary Lee Howe & Marilyn Sue
Charles Howell & Ruth
John M. Hubly & Patricia A., 2602
Melvin L. Hull
Vernon Hunkler & Marie
Wilburn G. Hunter & Anita
Sanford Hutchison & Florence
L. A. Hutson & Marjorie
Illinois Stallion Station, Inc.
Iroquois Co. Development Corp.,
J. M. Irvin & Barbara
John B. Isaacs & Evelyn M.
W. L. Isinghousen & Helen
Mrs. Frances Jack
Geroge Jackson & Jacqueline
Jamesburg Comm. Bldg., c/o C. W. Burton,
William J. Janczak, 1099 N. Schuyler Ave.,
Jerry Janssen/Heir of Emma O. Janssen,
Judith Ann Janssen/
Heir of Emma Janssen
Vernon Janssen & Betty
Russell J. Jensen & Delores
Fred Jewkes Estate
Ann Hill Johnson/
Heir of Mayme Cordes, 10406 Camelot
Carl A. Johnson & Charlene, 220 N. Market,
Geo. A. Johnson &
Betty J., c/o Arthur Bohr
Howard Johnson & Donna
Marvin G. Johnson & Lilyin
Robert E. Jones & Lucy B.
Sterling G. Jones
Louise Joyce/Heir of Clyde Joyce,
Willard J. Judy, 1589 S. Starr Rd.,
Robert Justice & Vera J.
Joe Kabelle & Genevieve
Eldon M. Kane & Carol,
c/o Richard McCoy
Thomas W. Kansas & Mary E.
John M. Keefe & Doratha M.
Robert Keen & Anna
Marion Keith & Shirley
Earl F. Kellogg & Jane G.
Patrick E. Kelly & Goldie J.
Marjorie Kendall, Heir of
E. L. Kendall

RR 4, Champaign, IL
Roberts, IL
RR 1, Box 50, Westville, IL
48th F.I.S., Langley, AFB VA
428 W. Park Ave., Watska, IL
Osage Dr., Bourbonnais, IL
Rossville, IL
Frank, Paxton, IL
55 W. North Ave., Lombard, IL
RR 2, Saybrook, IL
Gray, 2306 S. Anderson, Urbana, IL
RR 1, Alvin, IL
2607-E. Main, Urbana, IL
7390 Lowell Blvd., Denver, CO
1424 Gleason Dr., Rantoul, IL
Anchor, IL
RR 1, Crescent City, IL
RR 1, Watska, IL
227 E. Main, Arcola, IL
RR 1, Watska, IL
406 W. 35th St., Steger, IL
Jackson, 3103 Green, Steger, IL
RR 1, Strawn, IL
Lexington, IL
Box 416 Marysville, CA
RR 4, Watska, IL
Windsor, MO
515-N. 6th St., Hoopeston, IL
Buckley, IL
Anchor, IL
RR 1, Talbot, IN
RR 3, Watska, IL
Ashkum, IL
Clifton, IL
Piper City, IL
Box 72, Sheldon, IL
Donovan, IL
Bloomington, IL
301 W. Birch, Champaign, IL
Donald Bohlin, Strawn, IL
Chebanse, IL
RR 1, Bonfield, IL
Chatsworth, IL
Saybrook, IL
Kankakee, IL
RR 1, Melvin, IL
RR 1, Chatsworth, IL
Paxton, IL
Milford, IL
306 W. Green, Urbana, IL
P.O. Box 212, Gifford, IL
Alvin, IL
1136 Bel Aire, Rantoul, IL
417 Fairview Dr., Champaign, IL
Hines, Chatsworth, IL
RR 1, Box 292, Greencastle, IN
Box 17, Gessie, IN
Gilman, IL
Cissna Park, IL
Cross Const. Co., Urbana, IL
Buckley, IL
Buckley, IL
RR 1, Alvin, IL
RR 1, Potomac, IL
RR 4, Box 147, Watska, IL
RR 1, Rankin, IL
Saybrook, IL
1700 Pine Valley Dr., Apt. 122,
Ft. Myers, FL
Sheldon, IL
RR 1, Danville, IL
Sheldon, IL
McLean, IL
2602 Lawndale Ave., Rockford, IL
Clifton, IL
Ashkum, IL
208 E. High, Willow Springs, MO
Box 315, Greenfield, IL
RR 2, Box 155, Wheatfield, IN
P.O. Box 218, Loda, IL
Box 32, Watska, IL
Buckley, IL
Melvin, IL
RR 2, Rossville, IL
Brook, IN
Gen. Del., Papineau, IL
Potomac, IL
Kankakee, IL
2213 Stafford Ct., Peoria, IL
1634 N. Wisconsin, Peoria, IL
Buckley, IL
RR 2, Paxton, IL
Cullom, IL

P.O. Box 33, Paxton, IL
Lakeville, MI
Henning, IL
1202 Cleveland, Danville, IL
RR 1, Williamsport, IN
151 N. Addison, Bensenville, IL
Apache Junction, AZ
416 E. Wyman, Hoopeston, IL
RR 1, Box 109A, Martinton, IL
657 Marsolan Ave.,
Solana Beach, CA
RR 5, Box 257, Adrian, MI
RR 2, Urbana, IL
Potomac, IL
327 1/2 N. Third, Hoopeston, IL
RR 1, Box 180 Milford
RR 3, Pebbles, OH
RR 4, Box 365, Kankakee, IL

William R. Kennedy
Bert Kesler & Oma
Ed Killian & Jessie
Raiph Kincade & Charlene
J. C. King & Doris
Ronnie King & Nancy
James Kirby & Martha
C. C. Kirkpatrick Est., c/o Ray
Roy Kirkpatrick
Robert L. Kleinert & Beth E.
Charles W. Knight, c/o Watseka
Archie H. Knoll & Flora M.
Mrs. Maxine Knoll
Anna Kohl, Agt. of Heirs
for Richard Johnson
Dorthea Kraft
Betty Jane Krueger, Guardian
for David & Lisa Krueger
C. A. Krupp & Lillian

Wayne Kruse & Sandra, Apt. 102
Roger G. Kuester
Art F. Kuiper & Kay E.
Fred R. Kurtz
Charles Kygar & Grace J.
Roy Labaume & Essie M.
Nellie LaBolle, c/o Paul Labolle
Robert W. LaChapelle & Donna
George D. Lackey
Paul O. Lagesse & Norma
Dean E. Laird
Linville Lamb
Howard S. Lamm & Ima Jean
Robert H. Landis & Carrie
Raymond Landrey & Lucille
Melvin E. Lane & Betty Jean
Orville O. Laney & Judy
Gloria Lansaw, Heir of Albert Lansaw
Thomas P. Larkin & Wanda J.
Harry Larouche
Edward A. Larocque
Shelby Lassiter & Peggy
William Latham & Margaret
E. M. Lattimer
Wilbur Lawrence
Grady Lawson & Beverly
Etta LeClaire,
Heir of Fred LeClaire, 307 W. Seminary, Apt. 1, Danville, IL
Maurice Leconte & Ida
c/o Russell Davis
Marlin Lee & Anne E.
Orville A. Leenerman, 214 E. 7th,
Einar Leikvoll & Clarabell
F. F. Lemenager
Carl W. Leonard
Robert J. Levasseur & Barbara K.
Ernest Lewis & Louise
Kelly Lewis & Vada
Martin Lewis & Genese
W. L. Lewis & Anna
Addis Liddle & Kathleen
K. A. Lipp
Barry Lockhart
Donald Longtin & Jan
Sarah K. Lorig, Heir of Carl J. Lorig,
Anchor, IL
Oliver W. Loudy, A/F for Cleo Loudy
Heir of Arthur B. Loudy
Forrest Lowe & Agnes
James Lowhorn & Diana
John W. Lyon

Thelma Mallman
Greenlawn Rd., Apt. Q-6, Columbia, SC
Robert Marchand & Jeanene, 8409 F.
Frank Marron
George Marsalek
Henry Marshal & Lela
Athol A. Martin & Bertha
Benjamin Martin & Minam
Charles K. Martin, Jr. & Eleanor J.
John Martin & Josie
Lester & Marguerite Martin
Robert Martin & Ruth
Steven Martin & Linda
William A. Martin & Pearl
Katherine W. Massery,
Heir of Leta West
Stanley J. Mateunas & Minna
Richard L. Mathlot & Marianna
c/o Justin Adams
O.E. Mathison
Reille Matteson & Edna
Walter Mattocks & Katherine

Donald Mayeau & Bettie
Mrs. Alta McBride, Heir Russell McBride,
Robert McBride & Joan
Robert McBride & Genevieve
Violet F. McClain,
Heir of Howard McClain
Jerry R. McCreary & Karen T.
Billy McCully & Marcello
Paul J. McGrew & Mildred
Robert J. McHugh & Lorraine, 87
Melvin McKaln & Nina
Russell McQuillin
Eugene Meler & Zona
J. Wallace Meiner & Dorothy T.
Emile Mercier
Leroy Merkel & Phyllis
Albert E. Meyer & Grace M.
James L. Meyer & Clara E.
Mid-South Chemical Corp.-Ellis
Richard Miles
E. Miller & Minnie E., c/o Ed Miller,
Ed. J. Miller & Effie, RR 2, Timbered
Harold F. Miller & Alice M.
John M. Miller & Patricia M.
Raymond Miller Est. &
Karen Jo Miller
Wayne Miller & Sadie

1225 Texas Ave., Joliet, IL
1411 W. Jefferson, Ottawa, IL
826 S. East Ave., Kankakee, IL
RR 2, Watseka, IL
RR 1, Fithian, IL
RR 1, Martinton, IL
Fort Dick, CA
Fithian, IL
Fithian, IL
RR 1, Box 27, Martinton, IL
Tire, Watseka, IL
Danforth, IL
RR 1, Armstrong, IL
N. 2nd St., Watseka, IL
11 Yale St., Medford, MA
Box 512 Clifton, IL
Helena Apt. 220-107 Jackson-
Keller, San Antonio, TX
384 W. Patton, Paxton, IL
Danforth, IL
4 Miller Addition, Rantoul, IL
107 N. 4th St., Watseka, IL
Clarence, IL
11120 S. Edbrooke, Chicago, IL
496 N. Washington, Kankakee, IL
Loda, IL
219 W. Washington, Momence, IL
Martinton, IL
Box 112, Loda, IL
RR 2, Bismarck, IL
Cullom, IL
RR 2, Sheldon, IL
RR 3, Hoopeston, IL
St. Anne, IL
P.O. Box 161, Rantoul, IL
Clifton, IL
344 S. Wall, Kankakee, IL
2557 S. Fourth, Springfield, IL
Cullom, IL
Box 21, Loda, IL
320 Vista Dr., Bloomington, IL
202½ N. Market, Hoopeston, IL
621 Ricketts, Bartonville, IL
Gen. Del., Elkhart, IN
Apt. 11, Gibson City, IL
RR 2, Potomac
529 S. Greenwood, Kankakee, IL
RR 2, Danville, IL
Bayles Lake, Loda, IL
RR 2, Paxton, IL
607 N. State, Gibson City, IL
RR 2, Paxton, IL
Paxton, IL
219 E. Jeffery, Kankakee, IL
Kinney, IL
220 E. Ash, Watseka, IL
4517 Hollygreen, Flagstaff, AZ
1417 Kenneth, Rantoul, IL
RR 1, Box 92A, Milford, IL
Woodland, IL
RR, Melvin, IL
Whispering Pines Apts, 400
F. Louisiana, Wurtsmith AFB, MI
Fithian, IL
3743 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, IL
RR 1, Milford, IL
RR 4, Watseka, IL
5722-11th Ave., S., Gulfport, FL
Villa Grove St., Springfield, IL
Gilman, IL
Thorntown, IN
RR 4, Watseka, IL
358 N. Harrison, Kankakee, IL
Donovan, IL
4233 N. Hermitage, Chicago, IL
RR 1, Potomac, IL
3002 Ridgeway, Rockford, IL
154 W. Division, Manteno, IL
Savoy, IL
Comm. Hotel, 290 S. Eastern,
Kankakee, IL
Martinton, IL
McBride, Gilman, IL
RR 4, Watseka, IL
Gilman, IL
P.O. Box 553, St. Anne, IL
Box 72, Paxton, IL
Clifton, IL
344 NW 11th Ave., Miami, FL
Kirnan Dr., CAFB, Rantoul, IL
202 E. Green St., Urbana, IL
RR 2, Kankakee, IL
St. Joseph, IL
Clifton, IL
Clifton, IL
110 W. Oak, Paxton, IL
RR 3, Metropolis, IL
RR 2, Potomac, IL
P.O. Box 48, Mt. Vernon, IL
RR 1, Rossville, IL
St. Joseph, IL
Clifton, IL
RR 1, Milford, IL
16655-12th Ave., Seattle, WA
1114 Julienne Dr., Normal, IL
12106 S. Michigan, Chicago, IL

James M. Mills & Anita
Dorothy C. Minier,
Heir of James Minier
E. W. Misner & Martha
Dwight Mobley & Mary Anne
Charles Mockbee & Mary
R. L. Monk & Jessie
Roy Morecraft
John E. Moreland & Norma Jean,
Donald Morgan & Billie Jo
E. A. Morgan & Dottie
Ralph Morgan & Marge
Ralph Morley & Mercille
Frank E. Morris
Fred Mosbach & Alice, c/o Paul I.
Ernst Munsterman
Floyd Murray, Danville Care Inc.,
Josephine Murray
Robert C. Murray & Sherry A.
Wayne H. Murray & Wanda L.,
Dale J. Musk & Alice L.
Charles Myer
Carlton H. Myers & Virginia
George W. Myers & Janet L.
Walter L. Myers & Louise,
c/o Mrs. J. E. Jones
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Orval Natschke & Bernadine
Herbert Neal & Ina
W. C. Nelson & Beulah M.
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Mike Nicholes
Edward J. Niggeman
W. P. Nightingale & Thelma
Jerome Nixon & Gladys
James D. Nolden & Dotohy A.
James Norris & Darlene
Ernest Nugent & Mary
Roy Nugent & Augustian
William A. Nugent & Virginia R.,
Bernard G. Nylander
D. B. O'Banion
Virgil O'Banion
John J. O'Brien
Robert W. Odell & Joyce G.
John P. O'Donnell & Gladys R.
James Ohrt & Dora
C. B. Oliver
Theodore Osterbur
Pete J. Osterhous & Odell
Wilbert E. Owen
James Owens & Lena
Arthur J. Palermo & Jeanette
Rosalie Pallissard, Heir of Bernard,
RR 1, Huls Tr. Pk. Kankakee, IL
Ralph L. Palmer,
Agt. Heirs of Tessie Johnson
Stephen Papanek & Betty L.
Clayton E. Parham & Judith M.
c/o Judith A. Parham
Henry E. Parks & Betty L.
Mary E. Partenheimer, Heir/Karl
Herman Patnaude & Darlene
Lloyd Patterson & Norma
Jeanne Paul, Heir of Mark Mercer,
Glenn Pearson & Zie
Richard L. Pearson & Nora Jane
Victor Pella & Patricia
Fred R. Pendall & Lucy
Fred Pendell & Lucy
Irvin Perin & Mary, c/o Vesta Perin,
Arthur Perkins & Ada
Carl Perkins
Charles A. Perkins
John E. Perkins & Beverly, c/o Ray
John Perry & June
Alberta Peters,
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Bob Pickering
Clifford H. Pickett & Maxine, c/o
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Laura Pittman,
Heir of Hilbert Pittman
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Howard Poshard & Jo Ann
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Harry W. Powell & Eva A.
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Donald H. Prichard & Ruth E.,
Earl Priddy & Lena Mae
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Elsie M. Rakow,
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Gus Ramsey & Alice
Joseph W. Rapier & Maude
Kenneth C. Rasmussen & Marion I.,
William G. Rasmussen & Patricia D.,
Emil Reckemer & Martha M.
Barney R. Reckemme & Roberta, Martinton, IL

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Box 344, Chebanse, IL
RR 3, Watseka, IL
1217 N. Gilbert, Danville, IL
Mail Room 9, Box 9317A, CAFB,
Rantoul, IL
Rossville, IL
RR 2, Milford, IL
128 W. Church, Champaign, IL
214 N. Locust, Onarga, IL
Murphy, RR 4, Bloomington, IL
Milford, IL
1701 N. Bowman, Danville, IL
Fairbury, IL
Fairbury, IL
Box 54, Triangle, Tr. Pk. Ludlow, IL
RR 1, Ambia, IN
RR 1, Box 12, Chenoa, IL
Gifford, IL
208 Stroup St., Danville, IL
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RR 1, Potomac, IL
Kankakee, IL
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396 N. Greenwood, Kankakee, IL
Kankakee, IL
639 N. Market, Paxton, IL
RR 2, Paxton, IL
340 E. State St., Paxton, IL
RR, Saybrook, IL
RR 1, Saybrook, IL
223 Penfield, Rantoul, IL
RR 2, Chenoa, IL
Alvin, IL
RR 4, Danville, IL
Martinton, IL
Rantoul, IL
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Box 248, Watseka, IL
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RR 4, Watseka, IL
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Loda, IL
RR 1, Loda, IL
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Box 125 Loda, IL
Rossville, IL
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West Lebanon, IN
Raub, IN
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RR 4, Champaign, IL
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3831 N.W. 178th St., Miami, FL
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RR 4, Box 246, Kankakee, IL
211 W. Maple, Fairbury, IL
RR 4, Watseka, IL
301 Third, Malden, IL
RR 4, Pontiac, IL
RR 2, Paxton, IL
RR 1, Tolono, IL
206 Bryon Ave., Danville, IL
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Box 33, Hammond, IL
Danforth, IL
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Clifton, IL
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Hoopeston, IL
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10696, CAFB Rantoul, IL
Clifton, IL
Forrest, IL
841 N. Ridgeland, Oak Park, IL
326 S. Market, Paxton, IL
342 So. Fifth, Kankakee, IL
Loda, IL
RR 2, Box 49, Tinley Park, IL
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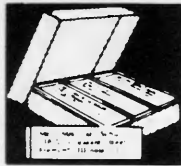
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2152 Georgetown, Danville, IL
Sheldon, IL
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Gilman, IL
1809 Batestown Rd., Danville, IL
RR 3, Crawfordsville, IN
715 S. 1st Ave., Hoopeston, IL
RR 1, St. Anne, IL
RR 3, Watseka, IL
RR 4, Watseka, IL
528 E. Ash, Watseka, IL
Redmon, IL
370 E. Concord, Sheldon, IL
Mayeau, Matteson, IL
RR 1, Forrest IL
Claypool, IN
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Tuttle Tr. Ct., Watseka, IL
Bayles Lake, Loda, IL
RR 1, Danville, IL
1 Dearborn Sq., Kankakee, IL
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RR 2, Box 183A, Martinton, IL
1015 Eastview Dr., Paxton, IL
727 S. Fourth St., Watseka, IL
249 E. Holmes St., Paxton, IL
Gilman, IL
Rag Rd., Danville, IL
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Box 543, Kentland, IN
610 Robert Webb, Monticello, IL
RR 4, Watseka, IL
7503 Yates Ave., Chicago, IL
318 N. Market, Hoopeston, IL
Potomac, IL
RR 2, Ashkum, IL
Dnarga, IL
Clifton, IL
Jenk's Tr. Ct., Watseka, IL
RR 4, Kankakee, IL
RR 2, Watseka, IL
Santa Anna, CA
Gilman, IL
Box 33, Rossville, IL
7147 Colombia Ave., Hammond, IN
Martinton, IL
325 E. Second Ave., Clifton, IL
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RR 3, Danvers, IL
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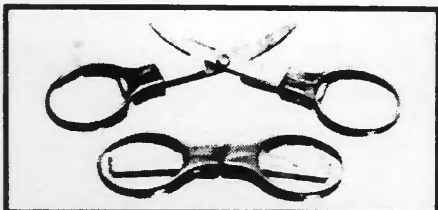
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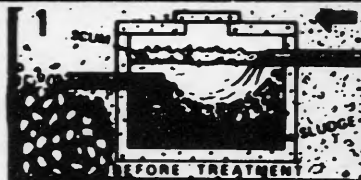
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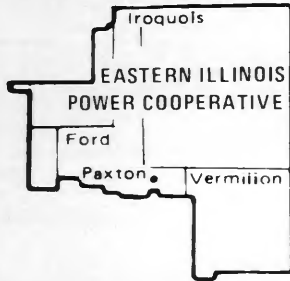
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Water heater winners

John and Mathilda Ash are the winners of the Vaughn SEPCO electric water heater given away by EIPC during the Iroquois County Fair in July. They live north of Crescent City on a farm where they have lived the 52 years they have been married. Their membership is one of the first for the cooperative. The application is dated June 18, 1937. Before rural electrification, they used a Delco system for power. Now retired, they once operated a grain and livestock farm and raised and sold turkeys for many years. The Ashes have 20 grandchildren, 10 boys and 10 girls, and two great grandchildren, a boy and a girl.



Water heater, timer sales brisk at fair

Your cooperative's display at the week-long Iroquois County Fair in late July was again a success. Members visiting this popular fair bought 63 Vaughn SEPCO water heaters and 41 water heater timers.

The water heaters are available for purchase by cooperative members for \$135, delivered to the member's home and placed as close to the existing heater as possible. Members can qualify for the special water heater electric rate by installing the timer and cycling their water heater off between the hours of 5:30-9:30 p.m. If you are interested in either of these special programs, please contact your cooper-

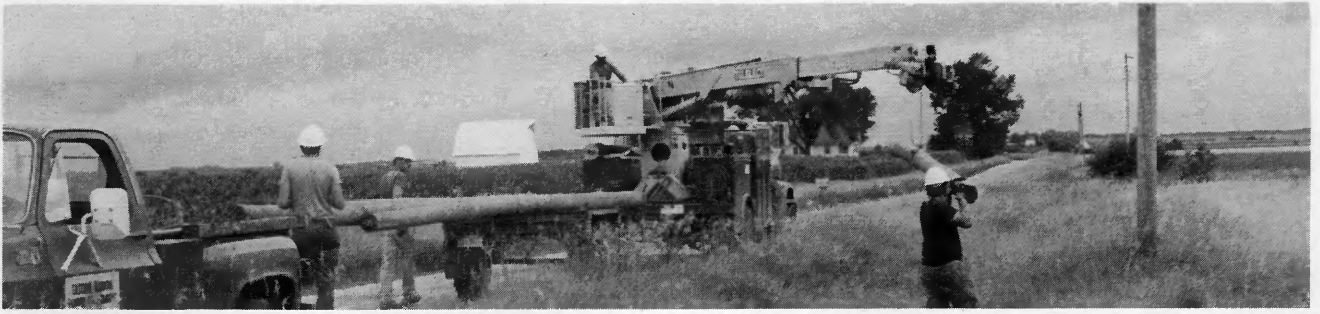
ative at 1-800-824-5102. It's a toll-free call.

These two programs, along with dual fuel heating, formed the basis for the display. Cooperative personnel staffed the exhibit and answered questions about the cost-saving programs.

Not only do the water heater timer and dual fuel heating programs offer savings potential for the member who participates, but they also mean cost savings for all members. Since these programs involve the use of "off-peak" electric power, they offer members the chance to use and purchase the lowest-cost power available to the coopera-

tive. Your cooperative reduces its demand charges as a result and the combination of improved overall kilowatt-hour sales revenue and reduced demand charges means a lower unit cost for all members.

Another important EIPC activity of the fair was the grain drying seminar conducted by Bill Peterson, University of Illinois Extension agricultural engineer. He discussed a wide variety of grain-drying techniques and equipment, including storage and conditioning methods, bin configuration, bin size, heating sources, air flow, moisture content, aeration and costs.



Crews place new poles at the location of old poles, many of which are more than 40 years old, after attaching the appropriate hardware to the new pole.

First in a series Advance planning key to line work

Most Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative members have seen crews of Cooperative employees working to rebuild, repair or construct electric lines across the system. Your cooperative has almost 3,000 miles of overhead power line, serving more than 8,000 member-consumers. Keeping the system up-to-date and capable of meeting the diverse needs of all members is a big job.

It is not without a good deal of planning that the line work of your cooperative is accomplished.

When you see an EIPC crew, the work they are doing is part of a two-



System engineer Ken Watkins, right, discusses a construction project with Larry Niccum, line foreman.

year work plan, which in turn is part of your cooperative's requirement to obtain loans from its banker, the Rural Electrification Administration. REA provides many valuable services for electric cooperatives and the work plan procedure is among the most important.

Ken Watkins, EIPC's system engineer, says, "Our banker (REA) requires a two-year work plan approved by the board of directors for justification of

our request for loan funds. We run voltage and amperage surveys on our system each year and obtain other information about the system as a basis for the construction needed. We combine our local knowledge with good engineering practices provided by our consulting engineering firm, and we are able to put together a realistic work plan for the two-year period."

Loans from REA are for specific jobs on specific lines. "Our loans from REA are based on money to be spent on individual lines as shown in the work plan submitted. The cooperative cannot use REA loans to perform any job that is not shown in the work plan," Watkins says.

Getting a loan from REA requires considerable paperwork, he adds. Not only does the cooperative have to justify its need to spend money on a certain line, it must also complete cost-of-service studies and environmental reports, among a number of such requirements.

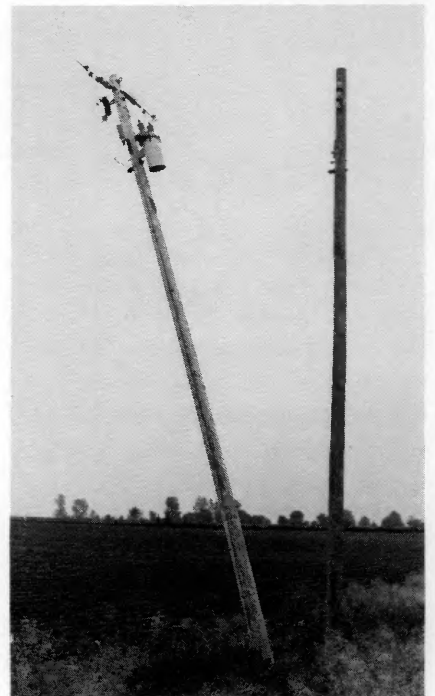
"If new right-of-way easements are required where we do not have existing line, we must have such easements signed by the owner of property. We try to locate our poles one foot to the road side of the property line, but it is still necessary to obtain these easements," Watkins said.

All of this planning and preliminary work can take weeks and months before EIPC is ready to complete its work plan and subsequent loan request. It has valuable benefits, though, in that work is planned well in advance and to meet the long-range needs of the cooperative.

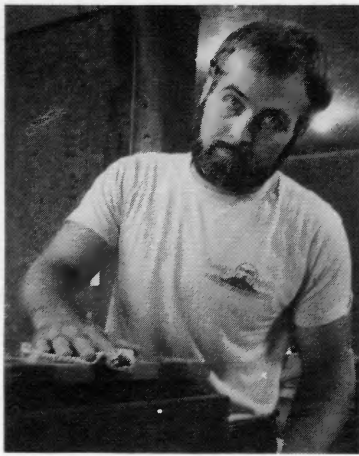
EIPC borrows 70 percent of the necessary funds from REA at an inter-

est rate of 5 percent and the remaining 30 percent from the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation, the electric cooperatives' self-help financial institution. The interest rate from CFC is about 8 to 8½ percent at the present time. REA requires considerable precision for the work plan. Plans, and subsequent loans, are detailed as to number of miles of transmission and/or distribution line, how much substation work or construction is to be done, other system improvements such as transformers and meters, and the number of consumers, present or future, that will be affected.

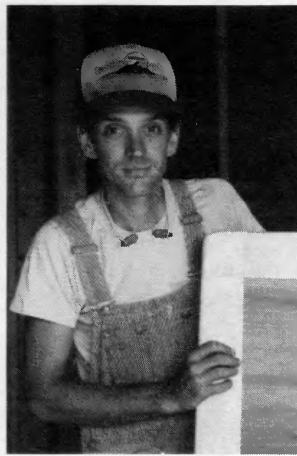
(Next month: staking the line)



EIPC "leans" old poles during construction of new lines. After the new line is built, the old poles are removed.



Ben Kruger



Chris Cassidy

Quality woodwork

“I learned that I enjoyed woodworking more than I liked building houses.”

The people at Beaver Creek Woodworks are working today, building tomorrow's heirlooms. Ben Kruger, Chris Cassidy and Becky Meyer work with top-quality hardwoods to build carefully crafted woodworks designed from the ground up to be pleasing to the eye, functional and to last for many decades.

Their shop, which is served by Adams Electrical Co-Operative, is on Highway 96, just south of Quincy.

“We try to use the old-fashioned joinery methods,” Chris says, “where the pieces we make are held together by good joints, rather than simple butt joints and nails or screws. They're kind of like Chinese locking puzzles in that you have to work at it, sometimes, to find out how to disassemble them.”

In some of today's furniture factories, butt joints, nails, screws and sometimes staples are used to speed the mass production process and help keep costs down. The same process also makes for furniture items that will never make it to antiquity, the partners say. To them, an antique is not just something old, but a work of art that has aged.

“Nails gradually work themselves out,” Chris says, “and you can bet that a piece put together at the turn

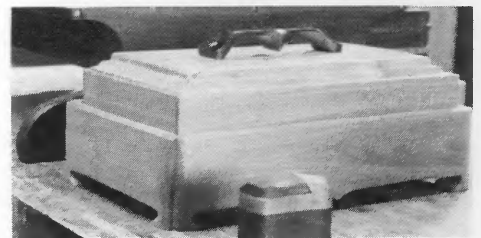
of the century with nails or screws has either been rebuilt or needs to be. This is especially true of chairs, tables and furniture people use a lot.”

Ben, who dreamed up the idea of the shop, got into quality woodworking in a backhanded sort of way. Trained at the University of Illinois in home design and construction, he ran across a friend who knew woodworking and wanted to learn some of the finer points of home building. The friends agreed to swap skills. “I learned that I enjoyed woodworking more than I liked building houses,” says Ben, who has a tad of poetry and a shovelful of artistry in him. “I like the Louis Nizer quote,” he says, “that goes like this: ‘A laborer works with his hands. A craftsman works with his hands and mind, and an artist works with his hands, his mind and his heart.’”

Chris, who had held a series of repair and add-on jobs for area contractors, was talking with Ben, who had come up with the idea of a quality woodworking shop sometime before. “It seemed like a good thing,” he says, “and I wasn't doing anything else really interesting, so I decided to get in on the venture.”

Both are still working to improve their skills, by reading books and magazine articles in trade publications, and by trying new ideas in the shop.

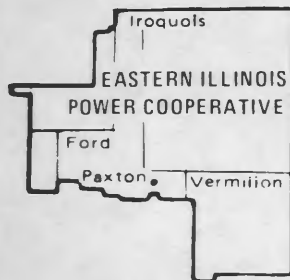
“It's extremely important in quality woodwork to preserve the integrity of the grain,” Ben emphasizes,



A carefully crafted jewelry box awaits the final touches before going out to a buyer.

“along with using careful joinery techniques.”

“I'll only be able to produce so many pieces in my lifetime,” he adds, “and I want to remember and savor the challenges presented by each one.”



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Report on consolidation talks

Several months ago I wrote in my column to you that the directors of our cooperative and Illini Electric Cooperative in Champaign were discussing the possibility of consolidating our two cooperatives into one.

Since that time, the two boards have met jointly several times and have discussed the advantages and the disadvantages of consolidating our two cooperatives. As a result of these discussions, the boards have agreed that the two most important considerations would be our ability to maintain a "quality of service" and to provide "economic savings" for members of both cooperatives through the consolidation. The studies that we have made show that the quality of service should in all cases be as good as our members are now receiving and in some cases may actually be improved. The directors have also agreed upon a plan which will allow members of both cooperatives to share as evenly as possible

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager

in the economic savings to be realized by a consolidation.

The directors from both cooperatives are working hard to ensure that every aspect of the consolidation that can be identified is considered in the consolidation plan. The two boards have agreed to dedicate the necessary time to prepare a consolidation plan for each board to consider by December 1, 1986. If each board approves this consolidation plan, then the final decision of whether or not to consoli-

date will rest with the members of each cooperative. For the consolidation to take place, two-thirds of the members at Illini's annual meeting on February 26, 1987, and two-thirds of the members at Eastern's annual meeting on February 28, 1987, will have to vote for the consolidation for it to occur. In the next few months we will be preparing information to distribute to you so that you will have the necessary facts to form your own opinion concerning the consolidation.

We encourage you to become involved in the decision and the information that is being accumulated concerning all areas of the consolidation. If you have any questions about our consolidation discussions with Illini Electric Cooperative, or if you have any other questions you wish to ask about the Cooperative, please feel free to contact your local director, any EIPC employee, or me. We are here to serve you the best we can.

Garrett Smith, former director of Member Relations, dies

Garrett Smith, former director of Member Relations for EIPC, died at the Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana on September 7. Garrett had been in ill health for several years and had been on long term disability since October 1984. Garrett joined EIPC in October 1976 as its director of Member Relations. He was a 1954 graduate of the University of Louisville and was a former managing editor of the Rural Kentuckian magazine, published by

the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives. In addition to his communications career, he headed his own home design and construction firm and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Garrett was married to Hildgard S. (Hilde) Smith, in Frankfort, Germany, on September 30, 1948. Hilde preceded Garrett in death on June 24, 1985. He is survived by a son, George William of Paxton.



Garrett Smith

Clockwise from near right: EIPC manager Dave Fricke (left) talks with John Friedman at the accident site. Friedman shows where the power came out of his work shoes. Closeup of the shoe and the burned sock. Power burned through gloves in several places.

It was much like many other days during a busy harvest season. On Friday, October 28, 1985, John Friedman had worked alone all day, his two youngest sons had just joined in the work, and the three were looking forward to midnight, when they would quit for the day and head into town for breakfast. It was routine, to this point.

Just before 5 p.m. that day, John Friedman recalls, he decided to quit using a grain auger that had been giving him trouble as he harvested corn in southeast Livingston County not far from his farm home near Roberts. He planned to bring another auger from down the road. What happened in what Friedman says was but three seconds left him a severely injured, but very thankful man. He moved the malfunctioning auger into a 7,200-volt, three-phase power line, and lived.

"I was combining corn, enjoying it. We were going to work all night. I wasn't thinking too good," Friedman says.

"I had trouble with an auger. We were switching augers, and I had an electric drill that I put on the auger to raise and lower it, instead of doing it by hand. I have a generator on my truck, but it wouldn't work. A \$45 coil was the problem. I told the boys I would push it (the auger) under the wire and out into the road. I thought I was away from the wire, but I was on top of it. I unhooked it (the auger) from the tractor to pick it up, and I got caught," the EIPC member adds,

as his voice trails off.

"I imagine I was on it for three seconds. I don't even know if I touched the line. My youngest son said, 'Dad, you're going to hit the wire' and I heard the spark. I remember getting stiff. It sounded like I was under a jet engine. I thought my ear drums were going to break. I remember getting stiff, but I don't remember hitting the ground. I woke up and I heard one of the boys holler, 'Get him away from the auger! Get him away from the auger!' It fell down between my legs. They pulled me back. I was saying 'goodbye' to them because I thought I was gone."

The accident occurred about 4:55 p.m., Friedman says. Emergency medical help was there by 5:15 and the ambulance by 5:35. He said his heartbeat at the Fairbury Hospital ranged from 178 to 40 beats a minute. After stabilizing the heartbeat and bringing his burns under control, hospital people told him he should go to a center that specialized in burn rehabilitation.

On Sunday, less than two days after the accident, Friedman walked out of the hospital and even went into town to visit one of his brothers at a local restaurant. "I went on home and told my wife, 'I'll be home in a few days. I'm going to Springfield to the burn unit,'" he says, laughing about how little he knew about the extent and seriousness of his injuries.

Now, as Friedman turns his palms up to show the nearly year-old scars, he says that, despite what happened to



'Every da

him, it is not an easy task to make people aware of the enormous dangers of carelessness around electricity.

Those scars on his hands are the only visible indications of the damage the momentary contact with electricity caused. For those with something other than a weak stomach, he has photos, made during his recovery.

The electricity entered his hands — an area on his abdomen and hip was burned by contact with the energized auger — and exited through both feet. The color photos chronic his progress through almost five weeks of



y to me is a bonus'

hospitalization at Springfield in Memorial Medical Center's burn unit. It was a period of regeneration of new skin and skin and muscle grafting on his left foot. The electricity burned about three-fourths of the way through the bone of the big toe, and major grafting, including arteries, nerves and blood vessels, saved the toe.

"I don't know what I'm doing here," Friedman, 58, says as he talks about how fortunate he was that his injuries were no more severe than they were.

"A doctor in Springfield said, 'I

don't know why you didn't get your feet burned off.' Every day to me is a bonus, when I can work, button a button, eat," Friedman says. "That \$45 coil cost \$33,000," he adds, "and I'll have problems the rest of my life. The top halves of the index fingers have no feeling and the big toe on the left foot has no feeling."

Friedman, whose sons Jason, 17, and James, 20, were at the accident site, theorizes that he actually tipped the top of the auger down onto the wire when he lifted the bottom part, then it lifted off the wire when the

bottom dropped following the contact.

What will he be doing differently?

"For one thing, I'm not moving augers like this. I have a lot of respect for electricity. Four or five times a season I moved augers under those lines. Always had them (augers) down. That day, my brains just weren't with it."

Advice for others?

"Think, which I didn't do. All I had to do was think. If this (story) will help one guy, it'll be worth it."



Evan Peterson (left), assistant engineer, substations, and Larry Pilcher, assistant engineer, staking, adjust the surveyor's transit.

Staking the line is a planning process

When Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative sets out to rebuild, repair or construct electric lines, the process is based on planning.

As we discussed in last month's beginning of this series of your cooperative's engineering and construction programs, EIPC's banker, the Rural Electrification Administration, requires what is called a work plan, a two-year projection of work. EIPC cannot borrow any money from REA for projects not in the work plan.

Before any construction can take place, a process called staking the line is required. Drawing its name from the wooden stakes used to mark where new poles will be placed, staking involves much more than just driving a stake in the ground.

The completed electric line may appear to be a simple task: Just set poles so far apart and string wire across the top of the poles. That final representation of the work conceals what actually happened.

Employees of the EIPC engineering department do a lot of work before a new pole can be set into place. It begins when they check cooperative engineering records for the type of line to be replaced, what the new construction is designed to achieve and what equipment (poles, crossarms, conductor, insulators, etc.) will be needed.

The key tools used by the staking

engineers are the staking sheets and the surveyor's transit and rod. The staking sheet is the key to good system



Peterson using a magnifying glass to read the angle on a line adjustment.



Pilcher, at left with surveyor's rod, and Peterson, at transit, do preliminary work for a line replacement job.

construction. It is designed to contain a vast amount of information about the section of line. Engineers sketch the projected line and determine all pole sizes, wire sizes, span distances, insulator sizes, guy wires needed, and other characteristics of the projected line section.

The staking engineers also establish span (distance between poles) length by considering the total length of the line to be rebuilt, with consideration for location of transformers to serve consumers along the way. Spans usually run from 250 to 285 feet, with some slightly longer or shorter to meet the specific needs of the consumer services along the line, the terrain or roads, bridges or streams in the area.

When the staking engineers have completed their task of determining where poles are to be placed and completed the entries on the staking sheet, construction crews can begin their job of placing the new line into service.

As the staking engineers move down a line, they are especially aware of consumer service tap poles (poles where the line from your meter is attached to our main line) that might be placed better for the benefit of the consumer and the cooperative. Examples of such might be a service tap that has had a building constructed under it. Engineers are especially alert to such potential safety hazards and they work to eliminate such problems. In another instance, they may relocate a service tap pole so as to allow the moving of a pole on a consumer's property that may now be in the way. One farmer had expanded a corn field and was farming around a pole. By moving the tap pole, the pole in the field could be moved to land not being farmed.

(Next month: line construction)





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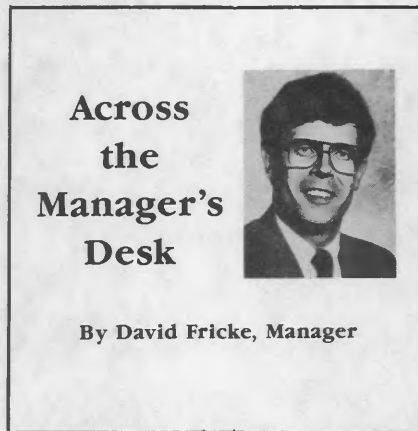
Bad news, good news, and better news

There have been several articles over the past year written concerning who really pays the costs for increased insurance premiums as a result of the high settlements being awarded by juries throughout America. For Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative, I think the following numbers show that you and I are paying these costs.

When we renewed our total insurance package, which includes liability and workmen's compensation, in 1985 our renewal premium was \$58,000. When we renewed this year our cost had increased to \$107,000 and we now have only one insurance company in our state willing to even give us a quote. And we were recently informed that we should budget a 50 percent premium increase for our renewal in 1987 which will raise our annual premium to \$170,000! This will be an increase from \$7.25 per member last year to \$21.38 per member next year, an increase of 295 percent in two years.

As good news, the Nuclear Regula-

tory Commission granted Illinois Power Company a low power operating license on Monday, September 29, 1986, which allows Illinois Power to



begin loading nuclear fuel at their Clinton nuclear plant. This is a very positive sign that the plant is being allowed to be completed and that it will go into full operation in 1987.

The better news is that Soyland Power Cooperative has received notice from the United States Treasury Department that its application for

debt refinancing for \$310 million has been approved. This refinancing will allow Soyland to save approximately \$11 million per year in interest expense by lowering its average interest rate from 10.6 percent to about 7 percent on \$310 million of debt. Many of you heard Ed Williams, manager of Soyland Power Cooperative, speak at our annual meeting last March about the ongoing efforts to refinance this debt. Although it took much longer than he expected, the reduction in interest expense as a result of this refinancing will substantially reduce the impact on our rates when Clinton does become fully operational in 1987.

Although we have plenty of challenges left ahead of us, and although no one is satisfied with the high cost of Soyland's investment in the Clinton nuclear plant, we are beginning to feel confident that a substantial rate increase will not be required when Clinton finally begins full commercial operation.

Illinois Power rate hikes do not affect EIPC

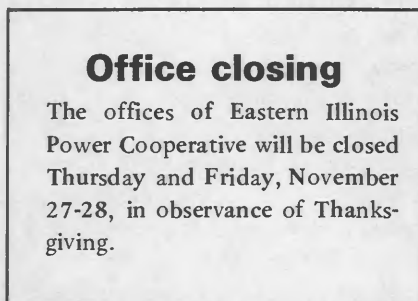
Several newspaper articles have appeared recently concerning the nuclear Clinton Power Station and how much of that cost the Illinois Commerce Commission will allow Illinois Power Company to recover in its retail rates. Other articles have also dealt with retail rate increases that the Illinois Commerce Commission previously authorized Illinois Power to implement when an operating license to load nuclear fuel was received from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. When fuel was loaded recently at the Clinton plant, Illinois Power Company

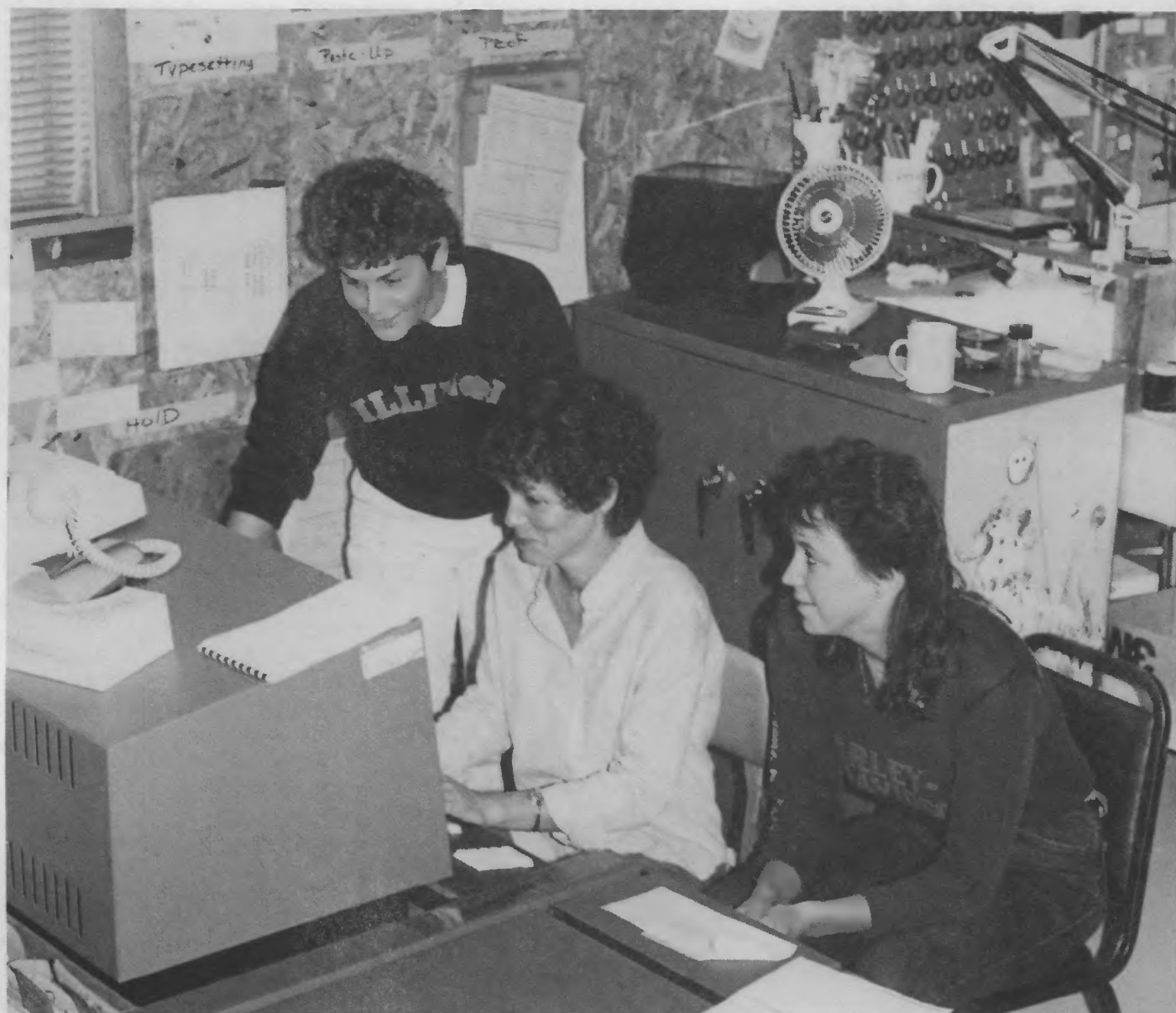
was allowed to make an immediate 9 percent retail rate adjustment.

None of the stories dealing with Illinois Power and the Illinois Commerce Commission apply to the rates

of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative or charges that we will eventually receive from Soyland Power Cooperative, our power supplier.

Your board of directors has not adjusted its retail rates since September 1985. And with that rate adjustment last September, any member using more than 1,300 kilowatt-hours saw a rate reduction and members using less than 1,300 kilowatt-hours some increase. Bills paid so far this year have adequately covered expenses and there have been no plans to increase rates in 1986.





Pro-Type owner Robin Niewold, left, works with Barb Zimmerman, at typesetter console, while Lisa King looks on. Not available for the photo was Judy Schneider.

Pro-Type meeting area needs

The relatively new building behind the farm home of Robin and Jim Niewold north of Paxton and just east of Loda doesn't give away its purpose. Once you are inside, though, there is no question. It's a full-service printing operation run by Robin, assisted by three area women: Lisa King, Judy Schneider and Barb Zimmerman.

Known as Pro-Type, the printing operation is the six-year-old effort of Robin, a Hinsdale native transplanted by marriage to the corn and bean fields of Ford County. A speech com-

munications major at the University of Illinois, Robin says, "I didn't know the first thing about it. Oh, I knew the principles behind printing and I was familiar with paper."

The switch from the bustle of the Chicago suburbs to the rural environment was not unpleasant for Robin. She knew, though, that she needed something to keep her busy.

An acquaintance in Paxton told her about some printing equipment for sale. She looked it over, and the seller offered her a tough deal: "Buy all of it



PC manager Dave Fricke talks with Robin about how the computer fits into the operation.

or none." True to her enthusiastic spirit, she didn't take too long before responding, "I'll take it."

She was on her way, but she didn't have any idea of just where this project would take her in the next six years.

"I moved the printing equipment into my basement," she says, "and my first job — a two-sided job of 200 — took me 12 hours." It was a start.

In her basement, Robin stuffed two Multilith 1250 presses, a plate burner, paper folder, vertical camera, paper cutter and a stock of supplies. She "farmed" out typesetting at the start, but found that when she got busy she couldn't afford the time to run back and forth for typesetting.

At first, she says, "I worked about 20 hours a week. When I got to 40-60 hours a week, I asked myself whether I needed to hire help."

Two years into the business, Robin bought typesetting equipment. That gave her more time for sales ("I'm the sales person.") and the actual printing work, which continued to grow. Two years ago, she hired Barb, who works mainly with typesetting and pre-press preparation. Lisa operates the A. B. Dick printing press and Judy works

with jobs after they come off the press, cutting, folding, collating and shipping.

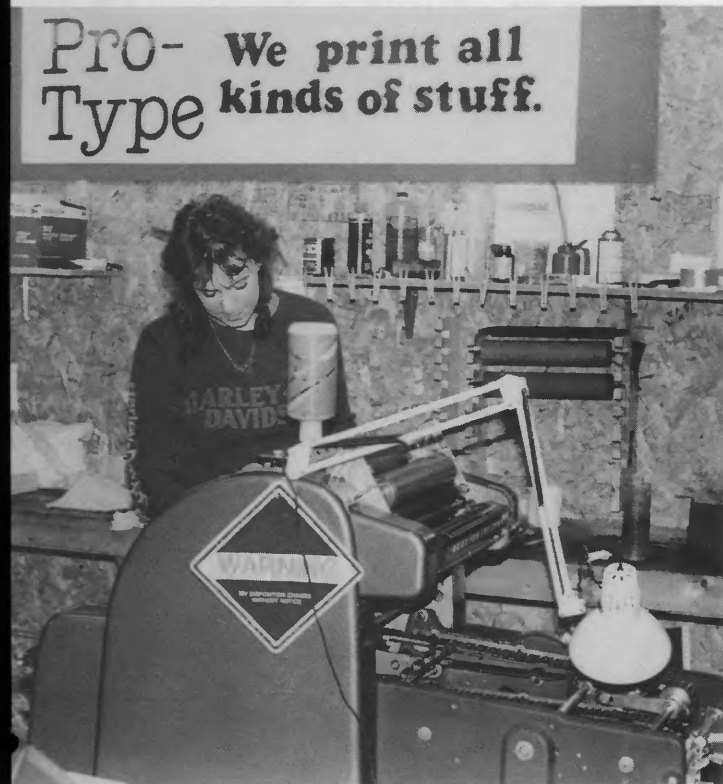
The four women put a premium on maintenance of their equipment. "Repairs are difficult and expensive," Robin explains as she talks about the care they give the various pieces of equipment in the shop. The person who sold her the equipment has been a big help, she adds.

The printing plant moved out of the Niewolds' basement a year ago, she says. The move came none too soon. When she first started, she figured 25 jobs a week would be just great. "Now I wonder what would happen if that's all we had," Robin says.

She explains how the company keeps its customers' needs foremost by maintaining a filing system of previous jobs. That enables Pro-Type to respond quickly to needs for repeat work, she says.

Pro-Type serves an area ranging from Rantoul on the south to Onarga on the north and from Cissna Park on the east to Gibson City on the west. Pick up and delivery is available.

Jim Niewold farms full-time and they have a son, Gregory James, 4.



Left: Lisa King at the printing press. Right: Barb Zimmerman works up an incoming printing order.

Last in a series

Line construction final step

A well-planned job makes good sense. Over the last two months, we have explained in the first two parts of this series about the work plan of your electric cooperative and how construction work is organized.

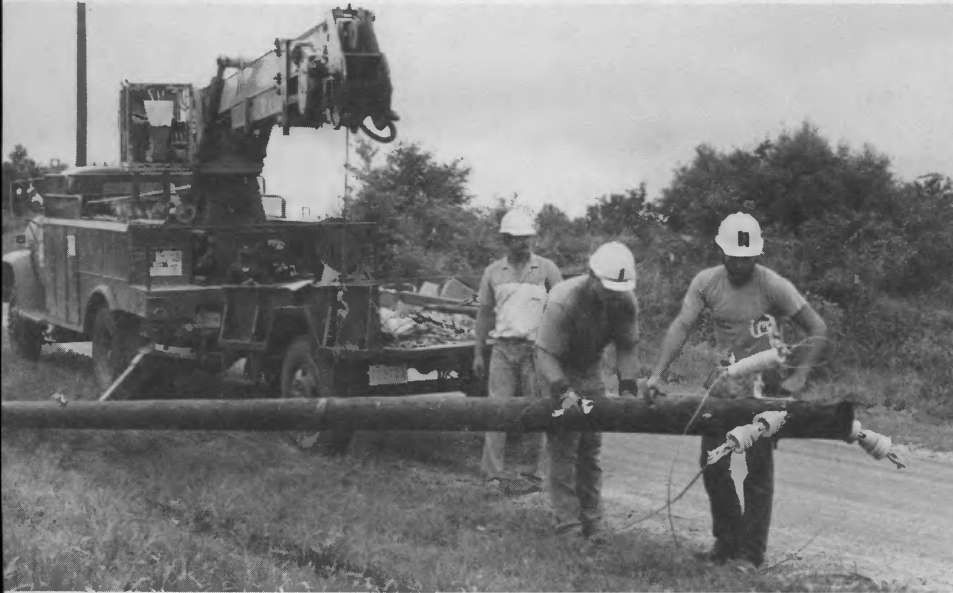
Actual construction work takes place only after considerable planning and preparation. In addition, Eastern

Illinois Power Cooperative wants the job completed as quickly as possible so as to minimize any inconvenience to consumers along the affected line. Keeping the line in service is a top priority, explains Ken Watkins, EIPC system engineer.

"Where there's an existing line along the route, it is 'leaned' to the

field side so the new poles and wire can be put into place with the old line remaining in service," Watkins adds. He says they work to avoid any problems with crops when they lean the poles.

Once the new line is in place and ready to be energized, Watkins says, "We have as many people on the job as



From left, Mark Scheiwe, apprentice lineman; Steve Moore, journeyman lineman, and Scott Bayles, journeyman lineman, attach hardware before lifting the pole into place.



A new pole is ready to be put into service. The old line is "leaned" in the background.

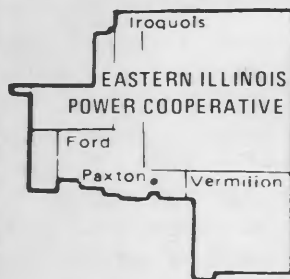
possible to keep outage time to a minimum" as the crews "cut over" the new line and connect the single-phase taps to the new line. Old poles are often sold to members who live along the construction route. Wire unsuitable for future use is junked and reusable wire and hardware are returned to the warehouse and storage.

Before the old line is leaned, new poles are delivered to the construction site and placed at each pole location. Crews then "frame" the poles, attaching necessary hardware. Final construction crews follow up, setting the poles and stringing the conductor wire.

Construction crews use the staking sheets prepared by the staking engineers to place the poles at the proper distances, attach the correct hardware and use the right conductor, as well as retire old poles and make new consumer service taps. Very accurate records are maintained as to the costs associated with each construction project.



From left, Dave Merrick, summer helper; Tim Kulow, apprentice lineman; Bob Keigher, journeyman lineman, and Todd Pilcher, summer helper, "frame" a pole.



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Refund checks to be mailed this month

As a result of several factors — some of which include our electric Dual Heat program, our electric water heater and timer program, our large power time-of-day and interruptible rates, an unusually warm July and a better-than-average fall usage due to grain drying — the cooperative's retail rates have generated more money than is necessary to meet our expenses in 1986. Because of this, your board of directors authorized Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative to give back \$420,000 of the money you have paid us this year! Refund checks will be printed, signed and mailed to each member by mid-December.

Across the Manager's Desk



By David Fricke, Manager

Your check will be based upon how the total amount of the electric bills you have paid during the first 11 months of 1986 compares as a percentage to the total revenue of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative.

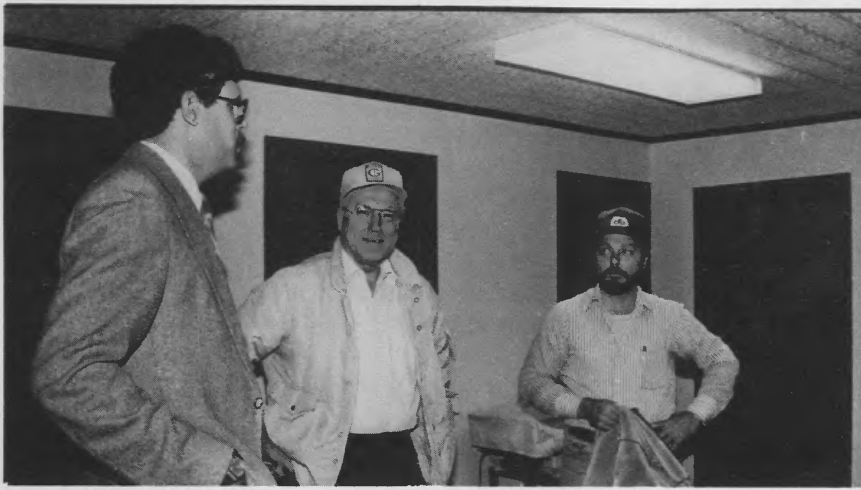
This demonstrates the advantage of a not-for-profit cooperative form of business in that money you paid in the form of electric rates that is not needed to pay this year's expenses can be refunded to you.

This also confirms the fact that if our members will help each other by using electricity as their form of energy whenever it can economically compete with other fuels then we can help to stabilize, or even reduce, the cost of electricity for all of our members.

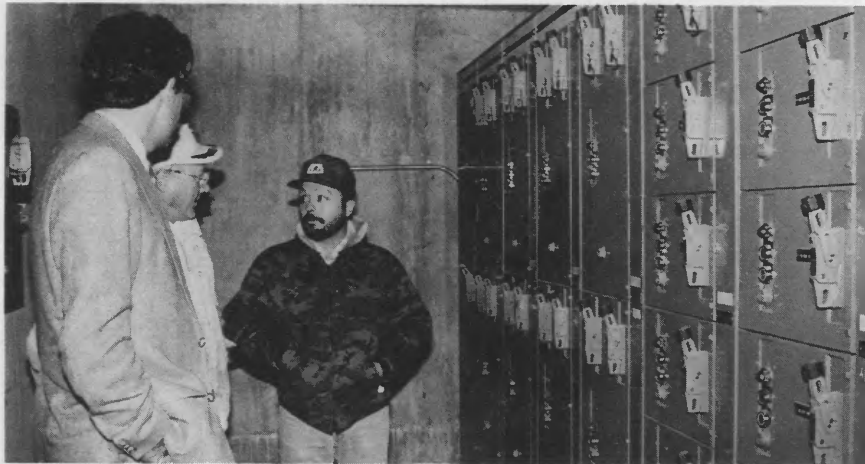
On behalf of Eastern's board of directors and our employees, we hope you have a joyous holiday season.



*Season's Greetings
from the directors and employees
of Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative*



Above: EIPC manager Dave Fricke (left) talks with Anchor Grain Company manager Leo Smith (center) and Anchor's Cropsey branch manager Bill Kemmer. Below: Kemmer explains how Anchor utilizes electricity for the two new storage silos.



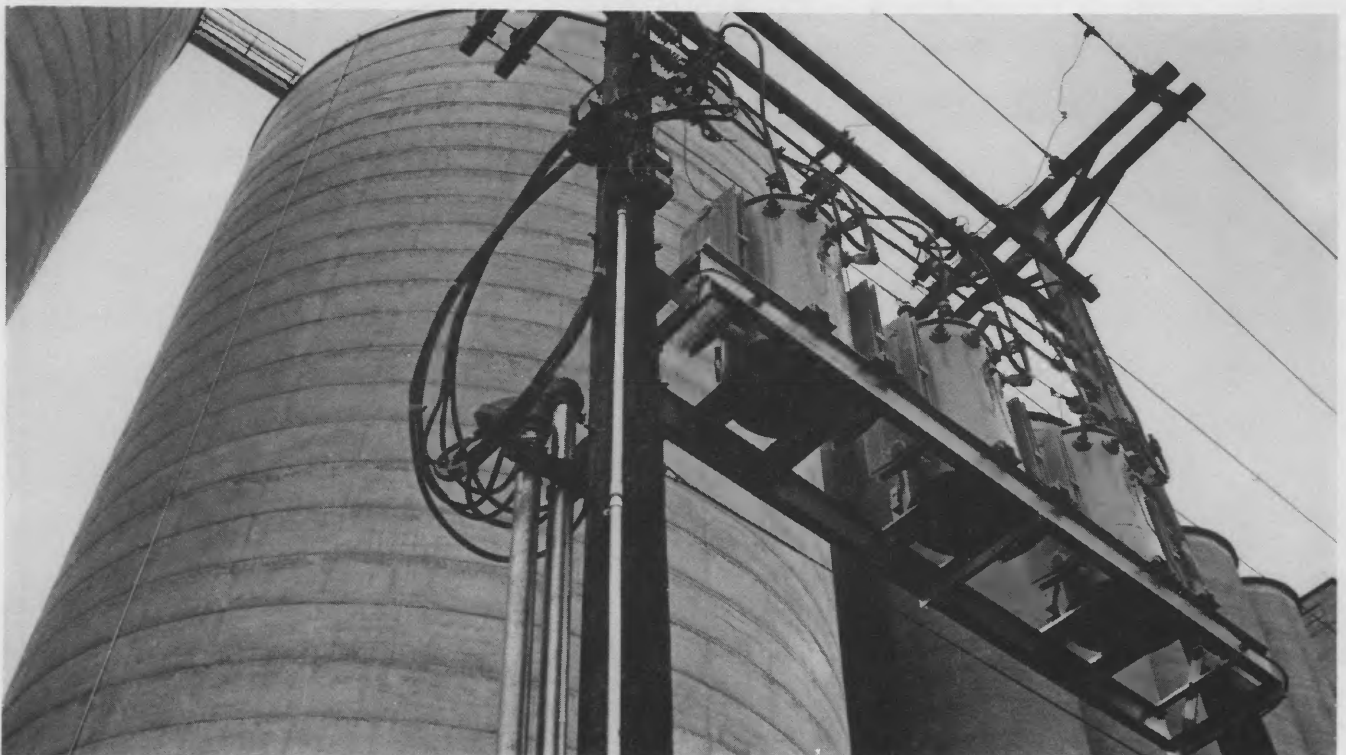
Anchor Grain Company had a choice of going up or out, manager Leo Smith says.

Tight permanent grain storage facilities and an outlook for a very good corn harvest prompted the McLean County grain co-op to expand its storage at one of its three locations, Cropsey, Anchor or Colfax.

The company chose to go up, or build permanent storage silos, rather than to go out and put in "flat" storage of a more temporary nature. Cropsey was selected as the site of the new silos, two tall concrete structures, each capable of storing and aerating 400,000 bushels of grain.

To provide for the electric-powered aeration and moisture and temperature monitoring, the company added a 500-KVA transformer bank to serve the new silos. Electric service is by Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative. Anchor uses eight

500-KVA s Anchor Gra



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50-horsepower motors and 16 five-horsepower motors to deliver power to the aerating and monitoring equipment at the Cropsey location. "We could have put up flat storage," Smith says, "and used smaller fans for aeration, but we decided to go up with the permanent storage instead. A lot of flat storage went up this year, but we decided it was in the best interest of Anchor Grain and its members to build the permanent silos."

Cropsey was chosen, Smith adds, because there was sufficient construction room at the east end of the cooperative's cluster of storage silos built in 1967 and 1974.

The newest storage facilities at Cropsey give Anchor Grain 4.8 million bushels of capacity at the three locations. Anchor also stores members' grain in various other elevators on a temporary basis as necessary. The 800,000-bushel addition at Cropsey effectively doubled

the Cropsey elevator capacity, giving it storage roughly equal to Anchor (1.5 million) and Colfax (1.7 million). EIPC serves only the Cropsey location. Including the 750-KVA transformer service already at the Cropsey branch, total KVA transformer capacity at the site now is 1,250 KVA, one of the largest electrical loads on the EIPC system.

As part of its newest electrical service, Smith said the company elected to use the "time-of-day" metering for billing on the 500-KVA transformer service. These rates, like other special rates of the cooperative, are designed to give members the advantage of the low cost of off-peak electric power.

The cooperative implemented time-of-day rates for its large power members to encourage additional kilowatt-hour consumption during off-peak periods and to discourage high consumption during the hours of 4-10 p.m. when its peak demand

period occurs.

Demand rates are established during July and August for the average on-peak usage during the hours of 4-10 p.m. for six service months and winter rates are established in the same manner during the months of December, January and February for the six winter months.

The cooperative installs special time-of-day metering equipment in order to bill the correct amount. Consumers can control their electricity costs by not using large motors between 4-10 p.m. during the five peak-setting months.

Smith says the Cropsey expansion was part of the grain cooperative's program of planning to meet its members' future needs. Adding that the future may bring additional unloading facilities at Cropsey, Smith says, "This year our goal was to provide storage for our members."

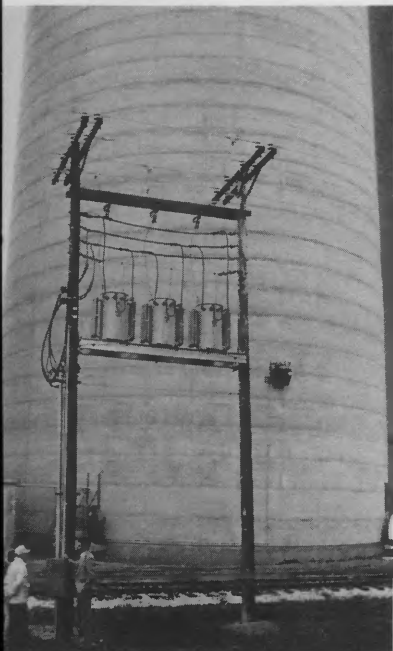
Anchor Grain has a membership of about 750, Smith said. Its nine-person board is made up of five directors from the Anchor area and two each from the Cropsey and Colfax areas. Anchor Grain was organized as a cooperative in April of 1931 at Anchor under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1923.

Anchor Grain purchased the Colfax elevator in 1956, and the Cropsey unit was merged into the cooperative in February of 1970. New elevator storage was built at the Colfax site in 1977, and the original head house elevator silos at Cropsey were built in 1967. The construction at Cropsey in 1974 added some 500,000 bushels of capacity. "Cropsey is probably our best facility," Smith says, adding that the expected installation of a new unloading pit will make it even better. The latest work at Cropsey began in May of this year.

Smith has been Anchor manager for 11 years. The Scott County native started in the grain business with United Grain Company in Champaign.

Bill Kemmer is branch manager at Cropsey and Bill Farmer is elevator operator.

Service increase aids storage expansion



Three transformers added to the Anchor Grain Cropsey branch are located adjacent to storage silos. Center: Smith, Kemmer and Fricke discuss the metering system used for the expansion. Right: The three with the storage facilities in the background.

1961 participant recalls Youth Tour

When Anne Johnson, daughter of Bernard and Margaret Johnson, wrote her winning essay that won her EIPC's "Youth to Washington" trip in 1961, she was a junior at Donovan High School.

Anne married Ronald Scharf in 1965 and they live in their very attractive home that they designed and built in 1973. The Scharfs are members of Eastern Illinois Power Co-op and are very proud of their all-electric home located several miles east of Watseka. Anne is a freshman English teacher at Watseka High School and Ron is Director of the Rehabilitation Section of the Iroquois Mental Health Center in Watseka.

When Anne went to Washington it was her first travel experience without her parents and first step toward independence. She stated that EIPC's Washington trip is an excellent opportunity for students and gives them the chance to do something on their own, and feels that each child should be given an opportunity to go somewhere alone in order to acquire some independence before entering the



Anne Johnson

adult world. During her years of teaching, she has arranged trips and encouraged students to take advantage of them. Recently, she and several other teachers took a group of students to Chicago to see the production of "Cats."

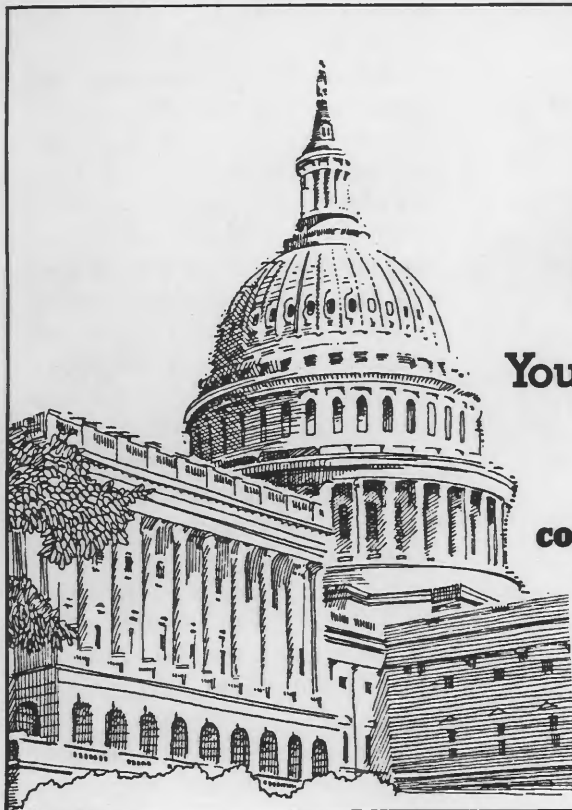
Even though 25 years have passed, Anne remembers her trip to Washington, especially the Capitol, Mt. Vernon, the Washington Cathedral and Library of Congress.

While en route to Washington, she recalls stopping at a beautiful country church where the students were made to feel very welcome. She also adds that she loves pecan pie and was first introduced to it while on the Washington tour.

The Scharfs are the parents of a son, 14-year-old Johnathan, and lost another son, Jeff, who was 10 years old, due to an accident some years ago. After losing their son, Anne began devoting much of her time to a grieve group called "Lift" (Living Information for Today) in order to help others who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

Anne has received a master's degree in reading and obtained most of her education from Illinois State University at Normal. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society and is state program chairman.

In addition to her many other activities, Anne is busy obtaining papers to keep in Watseka High School's "Quill and Scroll" collection which is comprised of outstanding themes written by their students.



Attention high school sophomores and juniors

You could win an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

See your English teacher or contact Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative

Watch for details in the January 1987 issue of the EIPC News.