

FEBRUARY, 1966

# Tennessee

MAGAZINE

Dedicated to Better Living



# VIEWING TO "WARM YOUR HEART"

WLAC-TV, television entertainment at its very best and planned to bring you many hours of viewing pleasure. In this month of hearts we are offering you programs designed to warm the very "cockles of your heart" . . . designed to please, entertain, and inspire.



**HANK MENEES**  
"Farm News"  
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 A.M.



**EDDIE HILL**  
"Country Junction"  
Mon.-Fri. 6:15-7:45 A.M.



**MERLE EMERY**  
"Morning News and Weather"  
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-8:00 A.M.

## COMPLETE FEBRUARY SCHEDULE WLAC-TV NASHVILLE

5:45- 6:00 AM	Farm News—Mon. thru Fri.	10:00-10:30 AM	Tom & Jerry (c)—Saturday	1:00- 1:30 PM	Password—Mon. thru Fri.
6:00- 7:00 AM	Sunrise Semester—Sunday	10:30-11:00 AM	Faith For Today—Sunday	1:00- 1:30 PM	Lassie—Saturday
6:00- 7:45 AM	Country Junction—Mon. thru Fri.	10:30-11:00 AM	Dick Van Dyke—Mon. thru Fri.	1:30- 3:00 PM	CBS Sports Spectacular—Sunday
6:30- 7:00 AM	Sunrise Semester—Saturday	10:30-11:00 AM	Quick Draw McGraw (c)—Saturday	1:30- 2:00 PM	House Party—Mon. thru Fri.
7:00- 8:00 AM	Singin' Time in Dixie—Sunday	11:00-11:05 AM	Governmental Report—Sunday	1:30- 3:00 PM	Adventure—Saturday
7:00- 8:00 AM	Eddie Hill Variety Show—Saturday	11:00-11:25 AM	Love of Life—Mon. thru Fri.	2:00- 2:25 PM	To Tell the Truth—Mon. thru Fri.
7:45- 8:00 AM	Morning News: Weather—Mon. thru Fri.	11:00-12:00 N	Popeye—Sunday	2:25- 2:30 PM	Doug Edwards CBS News—Mon. thru Fri.
8:00- 9:00 AM	Heaven's Jubilee—Sunday	11:05-11:30 AM	CBS News—Mon. thru Fri.	2:30- 3:00 PM	Hollywood Spectacular—Sunday
8:00- 9:00 AM	Captain Kangaroo—Mon. thru Fri.	11:25-11:30 AM	Movie—Sunday	3:00- 3:30 PM	The Secret Storm—Mon. thru Fri.
8:00- 8:30 AM	Heckle & Jeckle (c)—Saturday	11:30-12:30 PM	Search for Tomorrow—Mon. thru Fri.	3:00- 4:00 PM	CBS Golf Classic—Saturday
8:30- 9:00 AM	Tennessee Tuxedo (c)—Saturday	11:30-11:45 AM	The Guiding Light—Mon. thru Fri.	3:30- 4:00 PM	Lloyd Thaxton Show—Mon. thru Fri.
9:00- 9:30 AM	Heaven's Jubilee—Sunday	11:45-12:00 N	World at Noon—Mon. thru Fri.	4:00- 4:30 PM	Spellbound—Sunday
9:00- 9:30 AM	Spellbound—Mon. thru Fri.	12:00 N-12:05 PM	My Friend Flicka (c)—Saturday	4:00- 5:30 PM	Big Show—Mon. thru Fri.
9:00- 9:30 AM	Mighty Mouse (c)—Saturday	12:00 N-12:30 PM	Singing Convention—Mon. thru Fri.	4:00- 5:00 PM	Big Show—Saturday
9:30-10:00 AM	Pattern for Living—Sunday	12:05-12:30 PM	U. S. Farm Report—Sunday	4:30- 5:00 PM	Amateur Hour—Sunday
9:30-10:00 AM	The McCoy's—Mon. thru Fri.	12:30- 1:00 PM	As The World Turns—Mon. thru Fri.	5:00- 5:30 PM	Twentieth Century—Sunday
9:30-10:00 AM	Linus the Lionhearted (c)—Saturday	12:30- 1:00 PM	Sky King—Saturday	5:00- 6:00 PM	Lloyd Thaxton Show—Saturday
10:00-10:30 AM	Camera Three—Sunday	1:00- 1:30 PM	The Faceoff—Sunday		
10:00-10:30 AM	Andy of Mayberry—Mon. thru Fri.				

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>5:30</b>	Death Valley Days (c)	CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite	Lloyd Thaxton Lloyd Thaxton				
<b>6:00</b>	Lassie (c)	Newsbeat	Newsbeat	Newsbeat	Newsbeat	Newsbeat	Newsbeat
<b>6:15</b>	My Favorite Martian (c)	Radar Weather; Sports	Radar Weather; Sports				
<b>6:30</b>	My Favorite Martian (c)	To Tell the Truth	Hazel	Lost in Space	The Munsters	The Wild, Wild West	Jackie Gleason Jackie Gleason
<b>7:00</b>	Ed Sullivan (c)	I've Got a Secret	Marshal Dillon	Lost in Space	Gilligan's Island (c)	The Wild, Wild West	Jackie Gleason
<b>7:15</b>	Ed Sullivan (c)	The Lucy Show (c)	Marshal Dillon	Beverly Hillsbillies (c)	Gilligan's Island (c)	Hogan's Heroes (c)	Secret Agent
<b>7:30</b>	Ed Sullivan (c)	The Lucy Show (c)	Red Skelton (c)	Beverly Hillsbillies (c)	My Three Sons (c)	Hogan's Heroes (c)	Secret Agent
<b>8:00</b>	Perry Mason	Andy Griffith (c)	Red Skelton (c)	Green Acres (c)	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Gomer Pyle (c)	Secret Agent
<b>8:15</b>	Perry Mason	Andy Griffith (c)	Red Skelton (c)	Green Acres (c)	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Gomer Pyle (c)	Secret Agent
<b>8:30</b>	Perry Mason	Movie of the Week (c)	Petticoat Junction (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Smother's Brothers	The Loner
<b>8:45</b>	Perry Mason	Movie of the Week (c)	Petticoat Junction (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Smother's Brothers	The Loner
<b>9:00</b>	Candid Camera	Movie of the Week (c)	CBS Reports	Danny Kaye (c)	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Trials of O'Brien	Gunsmoke
<b>9:15</b>	Candid Camera	Movie of the Week (c)	CBS Reports	Danny Kaye (c)	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Trials of O'Brien	Gunsmoke
<b>9:30</b>	What's My Line	Movie of the Week (c)	CBS Reports	Danny Kaye (c)	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Trials of O'Brien	Gunsmoke
<b>9:45</b>	What's My Line	Movie of the Week (c)	CBS Reports	Danny Kaye (c)	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	Trials of O'Brien	Gunsmoke
<b>10:00</b>	Sunday Night News	Movie of the Week (c)	Big News	Big News	Big News	Big News	Saturday Night News
<b>10:15</b>	Weather-Woods'n'Waters	Radar Weather—Sports	Radar Weather—Sports				
<b>10:30</b>	Million Dollar Movie	Art Linkletter's	Million Dollar Movie	Daktari	Million Dollar Movie	Films of the 50's	Films of the 50's
<b>10:45</b>	Million Dollar Movie	Art Linkletter's	Million Dollar Movie	Daktari	Million Dollar Movie	Films of the 50's	Films of the 50's
<b>11:00</b>	Million Dollar Movie	Talent Scouts	Million Dollar Movie	Daktari	Million Dollar Movie	Films of the 50's	Films of the 50's
<b>11:15</b>	Million Dollar Movie	Art Linkletter's	Million Dollar Movie	Daktari	Million Dollar Movie	Films of the 50's	Films of the 50's
<b>11:30</b>	Million Dollar Movie	Talent Scouts	Million Dollar Movie	Million Dollar Movie	Million Dollar Movie	12:15-1:15 Night Train	12:15-1:15 Night Train



**BILL JAY**  
"Woods 'N' Waters"  
Sun. 10:20 P.M.



**CBS**  
SPORTS SPECTACULAR  
Sun. 1:30 P.M.



**GARY SANDERS**  
"Today In Sports"  
Mon.-Sat. 6:20 P.M. & 10:20 P.M.

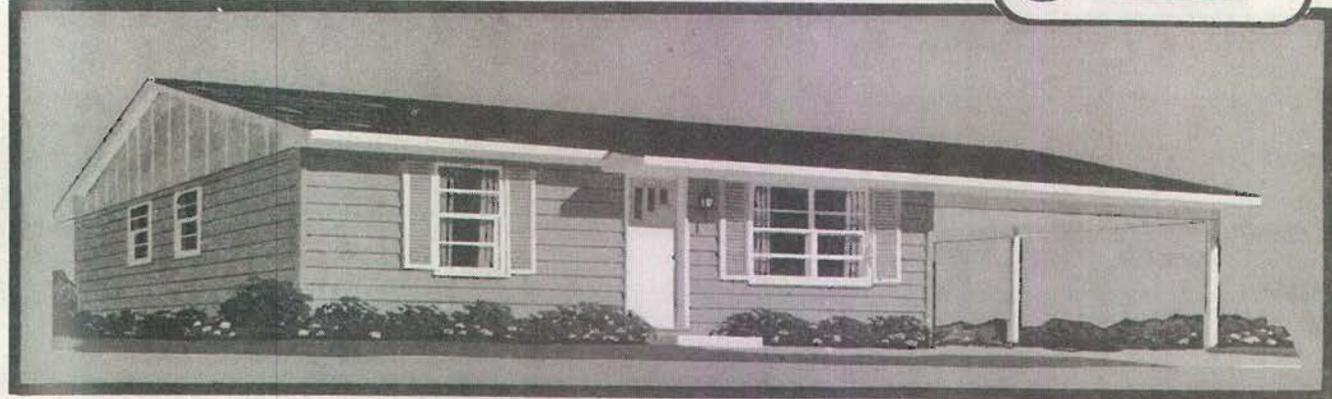
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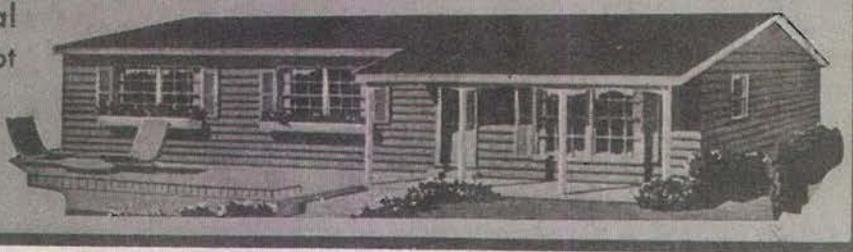
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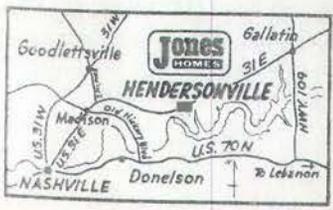
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# To The Point

by John E. Stanford

It has been wisely said, in effect, that "he who tooteth not his own horn, his own horn shall not be tooted". Sometimes we have to speak out for some of the things in which we believe, but it's much nicer when someone else helps us do the job.

One of a number of our United States which has little, or no, Federal power projects is Minnesota. But that doesn't keep this far-northern state from appreciating—and wishing well—those who do, such as Tennessee.



STANFORD

In the January 1966 issue of RURAL MINNESOTA NEWS, Editor Donald Kelly made these observations:

"There are some people in this country who maintain that Federal Government participation or control of any project is wrong. There is much evidence to show they are wrong.

"Today, 32 years after the depression-ridden beginnings of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA)—that region of our country is prosperous. More than 2,000 people come from foreign lands alone each year to visit the Valley and marvel at

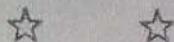
the visible result of its long-range planning, financing, construction and operation.

"Thirty-three major dams now dot the region's landscape. Barge traffic in 32 years has grown from 33,000,000 ton-miles to well over 2,000,000,000. Close to 70,000,000,000 KWH of energy are now being used in the 80,000 square mile area which in 1933 used only 1,500,000,000 KWH. Industry and recreation help make the area prosperous.

"Most important of all, however, without TVA, the opening of the nuclear and space age for America—which had its beginning at Oak Ridge and Huntsville—would have been seriously and perhaps dangerously delayed.

"This is just another example of the type of project Federal government should and must undertake for the welfare of the nation... because such a project would never have been undertaken by private industry."

To this we give a hearty "Amen" and "thank you" with the fervent hope that those of us who enjoy the benefits of the finest multi-purpose installation of its kind in the world appreciate it as least as much as those who don't have it and wish they did.



Although the number of American farms has been declining for years, agriculture remains our nation's largest industry. It is composed of 3.4-million independent producers and employs 6-million workers. This 6-million workers figure represents more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the steel industry and the automobile industry.

Agriculture's assets total \$230-billion, which are equal to about two-thirds of the value of current assets of all corporations in the United States, or about half the market value of all corporation stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The value of agriculture's production assets represents more than \$27,000 for each farm employee.

In 1963, the latest complete year available, about 16% of our farms sold products worth \$2,500 to \$4,999. Some 17% of all farms sold products worth from \$5,000 to \$9,999. Almost one million farms sold products worth more than \$10,000.

It is easily noted that the proportion of "hired hands" (6-million) to farm units (3.4-million) is extremely low. This means that American farmers must, and are, using many, many "wired hands" provided by their rural electric co-ops and that the availability of plenty of dependable, low-cost electricity is probably the most important one non-human factor in what MUST be the continued success of American agriculture.

# Tennessee MAGAZINE

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## ON THE COVER

Our Valentine cover this month is dedicated to Sweethearts everywhere. (Cover and Foods, Facts, Fashions photos, courtesy National Biscuit Co.)

**TENN. FARMERS AND DEPENDENTS—**

# SOMETHING NEW In Health Insurance FOR YOU

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**LOW, LOW, GROUP RATES**

# A DOG'S LIFE

By Walter Short

Electrification Advisor

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation

My name is Dina. I am a registered Walker Coon Hound. Recently I took a vacation and visited some of my canine friends. Incidentally, my owner is a lineman for our local electrical cooperative, so I am naturally interested in electricity.

My first stopover was the kennel where Dick and Pete lived. I have known Dick for a long time. We are both in the same business except he is for the birds. Dick has won 15 bird dog championships. Dick and Pete have a swell place to live. They have their own private runway, but I thought the nicest thing was the big security light which burns from dusk until dawn.

I think that those two could talk all day about the hunting trips they have taken, and some of the tales they told were unbelievable. Since I am a hunting dog myself, I am familiar with this boasting talk all too well.

It was getting late, so I decided to go home. Tomorrow I thought that I would go and see another one of my hunting buddies, Mrs. Bassett Hound. By the way, she also has very pretty kennel mates, the Dachshunds.

I arrived at Grindel Basset's just as she was finishing breakfast, so I sat down and had a second cup of coffee with her. Grindel eats late because she has two four-weeks-old daughters to feed first. I had not noticed until I sat down that her house felt so good and warm. She had a big electric heater to keep her house just the right temperature both day and night. This was especially good for such young puppies.

Grindel told me that Fiddler, the kennel's champion Bassett, had just returned from a show where he had placed Best of Breed. She said that she did not get to go on the show circuit because her head did not have the right kind of point to it. But she said also that her two daughters were going to be show material. She could

not wait until she could get back to hunting rabbits and quail again as this is her favorite pastime. Fiddler and the other Bassets were going hunting the next day.

Grindel's daughters were having trouble trying to walk with their long ears getting stepped on quite frequently. They could not understand what was hurting them when this happened. I could see that they had the makings of a show dog with their many wrinkles, small massive feet, and their deep chest.

I asked where the Dachshunds were today—those good-looking, long-bodied, and short-legged friends of hers. She said that Heidi and her daughter, Gretel, were in the house. I asked if it was possible for me to get to visit with them, too. Well, it seemed that these two good-looking girls, Heidi and Gretel, were having a lot of friends these days—and their owners had grounded them.

I learned that Heidi had a slipped disk last summer and had undergone an operation for it. With such a long back, a slipped disk is really something. But the operation was successful and so was the electric fan her owner used to keep her cool during her recuperation.

Gretel had show qualities but did not get to travel very much and be shown. Naturally, Heidi was not thinking of anything as strenuous as dog shows because of her back.

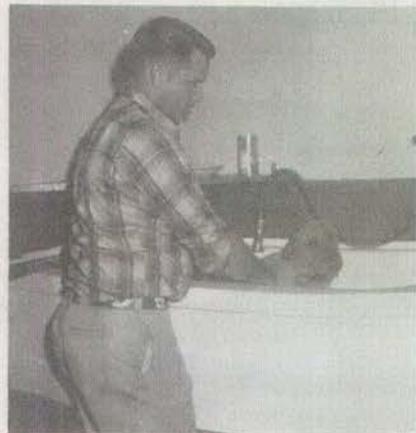
My next canine friend that I visited was Sincerely. He was getting ready to leave on the show circuit to Florida. Crowell's Sincerely is his full name, and he is a registered Pug. Sincerely told me of his up-coming trips to Miami and then to Madison Square Garden in New York. I noticed as he talked what a swell kennel he had. It had electric heat, air conditioning, and a big picture window which let in a lot of sunlight. I thought how I



French Poodle Ozette gets her hair clipped while beautiful Marnel awaits her turn. The poodles are being clipped by Mrs. Bob Clary, owner, who lives at College Grove, Tennessee.



Dachshunds, Heidi and Gretel, live with their master, Mrs. Ben Wilhoite, Jr., Route 3, Franklin, Tennessee.



Jimmy Tomlin, an employee of Mrs. Enoch Brown's, bathes a Welch Terrier in a raised bathtub. Mrs. Brown and Charlie live on Route 2, Franklin, Tennessee.



Grindel sits proudly as her master, Ben Wilhoite, Jr., shows off her two daughters. The Wilhoites started raising Bassett Hounds a few months ago at their home on Route 3, Franklin, Tennessee.



Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation's line foreman, William B. Stinson, also owner of Dina, proudly displays his State Champion Coon Hound and her trophies. Their home is on Harpeth Drive, Franklin, Tennessee.

would like to stay in his pen while he was gone.

Sincerely's wife had just had six new puppies, and they were enjoying crawling around on a heating pad. I could tell that Sincerely was proud of having such a nice home and family. Champion Sincerely has just recently won five straight shows and is unbeaten. Sincerely's father had also been a champion traveling the same circuit his son now travels and wins.

As I left my friend, I thought about all those prize-winning wrinkles he has and how much trouble our masters go to trying to get rid of their wrinkles.

The next morning I was to visit Charlie, a newcomer to town. Charlie's mother lived in McMinnville, but Charlie's father lives here. He was now staying with his father.

Charlie was outside when I met him that morning, and by the looks of things, I would say that he certainly will make a champion Welch Terrier some day. I could see that he was alert and intelligent from his conversation. His coat was wiry, very close, and abundant.

I asked Charlie if he lived in the big kennel, and he said that he lived in his master's house. He was larger than the other puppies, and his master thought she would keep him for company.

He explained that the big kennel had about 40 terriers living in it, and some of them traveled a lot on the show circuit. He said since he was a pup, he was all eyes when he got to go in the big kennel; and he was anxious to be old enough to move into it.

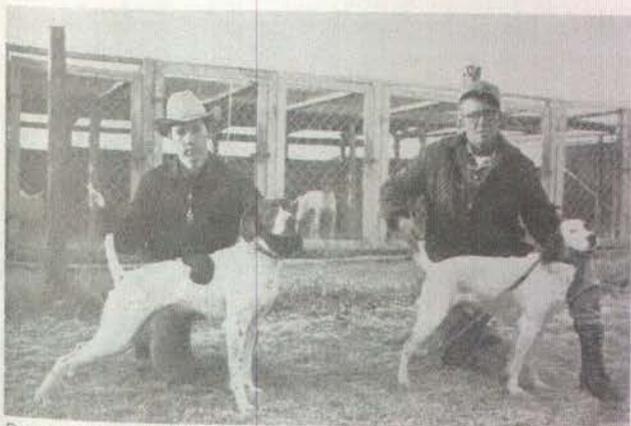
Charlie said that they had a bath-

tub raised rather than sunken to bathe his friends. They used hair dryers to dry their coats. A vacuum cleaner was used sometimes to clean their coats. The building had those nice automatic electric heaters to heat it. Another thing they had was a nice electric stove to cook broth.

Well, is not this luxury living? "By no means," explained Charlie. I have heard that to be a show dog, you have to bathe often and dry good to keep down sickness. And with this many of us, our master planned a labor saving setup.

I asked Charlie why the big fence was around the kennel and house. Well, we have foxes in our neighborhood, and sometimes they have rabies. We do not want a mad fox in here with us.

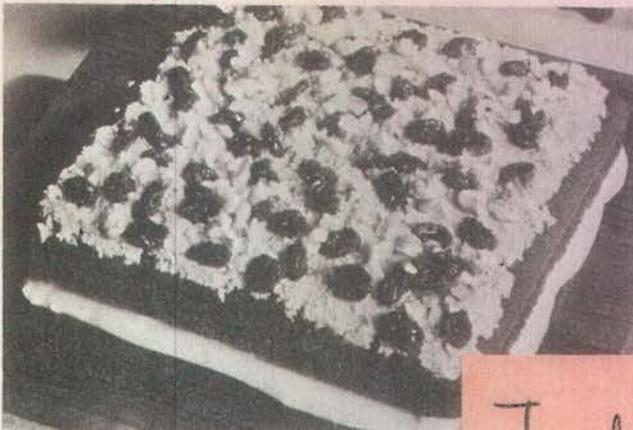
*(Continued on Page 17)*



Danny King (left) and champion pointer Dick are shown with kennel owner and dog trainer, John Choate (right) and Pete. Mr. Choate's kennel is located on Boyd Mill Pike, west of Franklin, Tennessee.



Champion Crowell's Sincerely sits beside his owner, Mrs. P. B. Crowell, before leaving for Miami, Florida. Crowell's Pug Kennel is on Route 1, Franklin, Tennessee.



"Gingerbread Fantasy" was created from Gingerbread Mix... a delicious dessert sandwiched together with a tangy sour cream and vanilla filling. The finishing touch is a raisin-nut topping. Served cold it will be in great demand at all times during the year. (Picture made available by National Biscuit Company)

This month, with Cupid's gentle prodding, we affirm our love for all the good things of life by offering an array of good things to eat. For as they say, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

There are many occasions which call for a celebration during the month of February and what better way of doing it than with one of the delicious cakes featured here.

#### GINGERBREAD FANTASY

- 1 14-ounce package Dromedary bread mix
- 1 cup coffee or 1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in 1 cup hot water
- 1 3½-ounce package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- ½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup dark raisins
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions substituting 1 cup of coffee for 1 cup water. Pour into a greased and floured 15 x 10½-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Remove from pan. Combine vanilla pudding mix with gelatine in a saucepan. Gradually stir in milk, blending well. Cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened and boiling. Cool in a bowl, covering the surface of the custard with wax paper. Beat in sour cream. Cut gingerbread in half. Spread sour cream filling on one half of the gingerbread. Combine remaining ingredients and spread on top of remaining half of gingerbread. Place on a baking sheet and broil about 10 inches away from heat 4 to 5 minutes. Cool. Sandwich gingerbread halves together with the filling in the center. Cut into squares. Makes 8 servings.

Quick and easy to make, this "Many Splendored Torte" can be whipped up in no time for any occasion, special or otherwise. The layers are made with graham cracker crumbs, dates and citron. The filling is whipped cream, nuts and kumquats. (Picture made available by National Biscuit Company)

Make a Date...

# Serve Cake

By **Mary Ellen Lewter**  
Home Economist  
Meriwether Lewis Electric Co-op

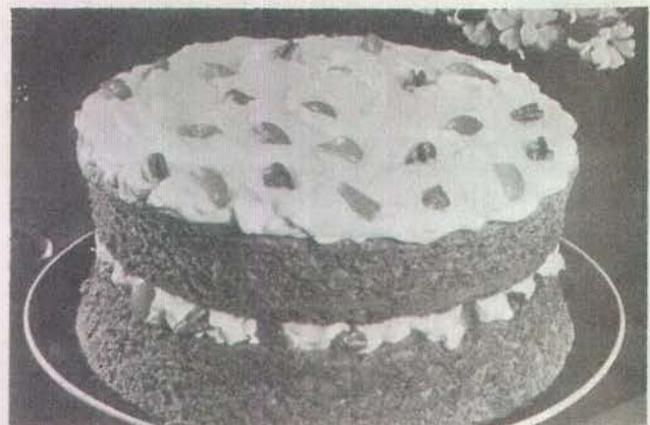
## Foods, Facts and Fashions

#### CUPID'S CAKE (On Front Cover)

- 1 1-pound, 1-ounce package Dromedary Pound Cake Mix
- 1 cup milk
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup finely ground almonds
- 1 cup sugar

In mixing bowl blend Dromedary Pound Cake Mix with ½ cup milk; beat at medium speed of electric mixer until smooth. Add egg yolks and beat until smooth; add remaining ½ cup milk. Stir in ground almonds. Pour into 2 greased and lined 9-inch heart shaped cake pans. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spread half the beaten egg whites over the cake batter in each pan, spreading carefully to within 1-inch of sides of pans. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans to wire cooling rack. Cool. Invert one layer of cake onto serving plate. Spread with Chocolate Fudge Frosting. Place second layer of cake on top. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**CHOCOLATE FUDGE FROSTING:** Prepare 1 14-ounce package Dromedary Fudge and Frosting Mix according to directions on package for frosting. Stir in 1 tablespoon rum extract. Cool until of spreading consistency.



## MANY SPLENDORED TORTE

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 6 egg yolks                           | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger             |
| 1/2 cup sugar                         | 1 cup flaked coconut                   |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract            | 1/2 cup chopped Dromedary Pitted Dates |
| 1/4 cup butt or margarine, melted     | 1/4 cup Dromedary Citron, diced        |
| 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour      | 5 egg whites                           |
| 1/2 cup Nabisco Graham Cracker Crumbs | 1/2 cup sugar                          |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder             |  |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                     |  |

Beat egg yolks, sugar and vanilla until thick and lemon colored. Beat in melted butter or margarine. Stir in flour, Graham Cracker Crumbs, baking powder, salt, ginger, coconut, Dates and Citron. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour into 2 greased, floured and lined 8-inch cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool 5 minutes in pans. Remove from pans and cool on a wire cooling rack. Invert one layer of torte onto serving plate and spread with half the KUMQUAT CREAM FILLING, top with second layer of torte and spread with remaining filling. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**KUMQUAT CREAM FILLING:** Beat 1 cup heavy cream with 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract until stiff. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white, 1/4 cup finely chopped kumquats and 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans.

## Happiness Can Be Ours By following these ten rules:

1. We can make ourselves happy or miserable by our thinking. Let us learn to find pleasure in the simple things in our life.
2. Make the most of what we have, where we are, with the time there is for our use.
3. Do not take ourselves too seriously, thinking that everything that happens to us is world-shaking in importance.
4. Set the standards for our life, rather than following those of a neighbor or a friend.
5. Don't borrow trouble. We pay compound interest on borrowed troubles.
6. Look for the nice traits in others, and compliment everyone on their good acts.
7. Meet interesting people, keep busy making new friends.
8. Make stepping stones of our mistakes to greater success in our efforts in the future. Our life is too short to be spent brooding over our mistakes.
9. Keep busy every day helping in constructive work toward making our world a better place to live.
10. Do something every day, for someone else, not for praise or glory.

(Continued on page 18)

## FINAL PRE-SEASON OFFER FOR SPRING PLANTING Send No Money—Pay Next Spring On Delivery For Regular Planting



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# Miss Tennessee Rural Electric

By JOHN E. STANFORD

An 18-year-old honey blonde with a fine balance of beauty and brains, and a more than ample portion of both, will represent Tennessee in the Miss National Rural Electrification contest in Las Vegas, Nevada on February 16th.

She is Sherry Dawn Odum, of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, who won her right to compete in the National contest—and a prize jackpot of more than \$2,000 in scholarships—by winning the titles of Miss Middle Tennessee Rural Electric at Murfreesboro last September and Miss Tennessee Rural Electric at the Statewide beauty contest held in Nashville in October, 1965.

Sherry Dawn's beauty speaks for itself, as it did in the above contests and in 1964 when she was first runner-up in the Miss Lebanon Jaycee Contest and winner of the Wilson County Fairest of the Fair Contest. She has blue-green eyes, a radiant complexion, stands just a shade over five feet-six-inches, weighs 120 pounds.

One of the better indications of Sherry Dawn's intelligence is the fact that she is on the way to com-



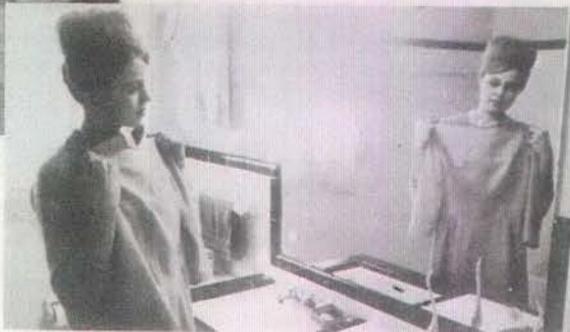
Sherry Dawn is an avid reader. Books and sports are her favorite hobbies.



pleting her education through the college level, currently being about half-way through her Freshman year at Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro. Prior to her graduation from Mt. Juliet High School in 1965, she was for three years a member of the Beta (scholarship) Club.

Sherry Dawn, a determined young lady, has been in three contests sponsored by Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation of which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donnell Odum, Jr., are long-time members. In 1964 she was winner of MTEMC's Essay Contest and one of the County Princesses in the co-op's Beauty Contest. She made a repeat appearance in the Beauty Contest in 1965 and came away wearing the queen's crown.

Beauty and brains do not come close to telling all of the Sherry Dawn Odum story. She was a high school class officer two years, played basketball three years, and wrote for the school paper one year. During her junior year at Mt. Juliet High School she was a Homecoming Attendant, was elected Class Favorite, and attended Volunteer Girls' State. During her senior year she was Vice President of the Student Council,



Sherry Dawn Odum, a student at Middle Tennessee State University, plans a major in Business.



Miss Tennessee Rural Electric is no stranger to the family kitchen. The range, happily, is electric.

Clinic Bowl Representative and was voted the superlatives of Miss Mt. Juliet, Most Popular and Best All-Around.

Sherry Dawn is a long-time active member of Mt. Juliet Baptist Church. Her hobbies are sports and reading. Her college work is in the field of business and she has hopes of possibly teaching courses in that area after graduation.

During the course of one of her beauty contest appearances, Sherry Dawn was asked the origin of her rather unusual combination of given names. She explained that when she was born, her hair was (and still is) sherry colored. She arrived just about the time that the sun was coming up, thus her middle name.

Far be it from this corner to hinder any play on words. Suffice it to say that the more than 200 Tennesseans who will be attending NRECA's Annual Meeting in February will be guaranteed, every day, the prettiest Dawn in Las Vegas.

School and social events require lots of clothes and Sherry Dawn sizes up a new dress before getting ready for a date.



# Volunteer Views

by J. C. Hundley  
Executive Manager, TRECA

So often we get so enthused about the progress made by the cooperative rural electrification program in Tennessee, and elsewhere, that we forget that there are still many who do not place the role of their rural electric co-ops in proper perspective with other agencies which are a part of the overall picture. Only when we hear an electric co-op member say that he "belongs to REA" or is "a member of TVA" is this point forcibly driven home. REA, as your co-op's "banker" and TVA, as your co-op's wholesale power supplier, play vital roles in the ability of your rural electric co-op being able to deliver to you the most adequate, dependable and lowest-cost power in the world. But neither REA (Rural Electrification Administration) nor TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) own a foot of your lines or deliver a kilowatt of electricity directly to your homes.

It is with this in mind that we will, from time to time, touch on the several organizations and agencies which fit together to give you the finest electric service in the world.

As a "refresher" to some, and as a matter of better understanding to others, the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) was established under an Executive Order, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 11, 1935. Provisions were made for an REA Administrator to "initiate, formulate, administer, and supervise a program of approved projects with respect to the generation, transmission, and distribution of electric energy in rural areas." Note that the language used is "rural," not "farm."

It was believed, in 1935, that the existing power companies would apply for REA loans to carry out the rural electrification program, and a few of them did. The majority, however, announced through a special committee that "there are very few farms requiring electricity for major farm purposes that are not now served." At that time, 89% of all U. S. farms and 96% of Tennessee farms were without central station electric service. By the end of 1935, and in the light of this power company attitude, it was obvious that these commercial companies were not to be the principal borrowers of REA loan funds. It became just as obvious that if the job of rural electrification was to become a reality, rural people, through member-owned cooperatives, must do the job for themselves. This, through need, is exactly what happened.

In 1936, Senator George Norris of Nebraska and Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas introduced companion

bills in Congress directing the REA Administrator to give preference in making loans to "States, Territories, and subdivisions and agencies thereof, municipalities, peoples' utility districts, and cooperative, non-profit, or limited-dividend associations." These bills became the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 which was signed into law on May 20, 1936.

In 1939 REA became a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1944 Congress passed the Pace Act, a milestone of enablement for the co-ops. Under the Pace Act, REA was able to make loans for a flat 2% interest over a 35-year period, but with the understanding with the electric co-ops that with this rate of interest and long repayment period, it was their moral obligation to extend area coverage, meaning electric service, to everyone who wanted it.

Because of lack of materials, expansion of co-op services was virtually halted during World War Two, with upwards of 3 million rural families still without electric service. Since 1945, however, the co-ops have been in an almost unceasing building program which has electrified 98% of all rural families. Those few who are not served can be when they want to be. Co-op service is available to everyone, but not forced on anyone.

As stated above, REA has never owned any part of the co-ops to whom it lends money, and the policies of this Government agency through the years has been one of passing along to its borrowers all the local responsibilities which they are able and willing to assume. This was spelled out in the first formal statement of REA policy concerning its relationship with borrowers, released in 1950 and still effective. Included are these pertinent points:

- Each borrower is an entirely independent corporate body, locally owned and controlled and responsible for the management of its own affairs.
- The relationship between REA and an REA borrower is basically that of lender and borrower.
- The borrower should possess the internal strength and soundness to guarantee its permanent success as an independent local enterprise.
- The ability of borrowers to handle their own affairs should be promoted and their consumer ownership and control strengthened.
- The advice and assistance rendered by REA shall progressively diminish as the borrowers demonstrate their ability to meet their obligations.

# Where Did You Get That Superstition?

**E**VER wish on a falling star? Lay low on Friday the 13th? Change course when a black cat crossed your path? If so, you have lots of company. Almost everyone has a pet superstition—and most are centuries old.

The idea of the lucky star, for example, dates from the Star of Bethlehem that appeared over the Nativity.

Fear of black cats comes from the Middle Ages, when people believed that the Devil and his witches prowled the earth in the guise of black cats. In the United States, however, while it's unfortunate to have a black feline cross your path, it's considered good luck to own one.

Friday the 13th is so ominous a day that no less a personage than the late Sir Winston Churchill re-



cluded that rabbits (and their lower extremities) had mysterious powers bestowed by the moon deity.

Another animal, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. Since everybody "knew" that iron could rout demons, a horseshoe would naturally bring good luck. Most people hang a horseshoe above the door with the prongs pointing up—to keep the luck from spilling out. But people in many parts of Pennsylvania nail it outside the door with the prongs pointed inside, so the luck will be spilled into the house.

Color superstitions are plentiful among primitive people. Some African tribes believe that the color of rain is black—hence, to produce rain, a black animal must be sacrificed. And peasants in parts of Russia put skeins of red wool around the arms and legs of a fever victim.

Spices, too, play a part in many superstitions. In the Philippines, people think that ginger can drive

out disease-causing spirits, and 15th century German peasants carried saffron to ward off the plague.

In some parts of the world, spices are thought to cure lovesickness; in others, they're used for just the opposite purpose—in love potions! Mint leaves, applied to the cheeks after shaving, were the ancient Roman equivalent of a popular spicy fragrance: it was believed that the aroma of mint had a fatal attraction for women.

Do you knock on wood? Many people do it without really knowing why. This superstition goes all the way back to the Druids of ancient England, who believed that trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of the tree. If the "tree-god-in-residence" was in a favor-granting mood, it was thought



refused to travel on that date. One possible reason for this widespread aversion is that Eve was supposed to have slipped Adam that fateful apple on a Friday. According to another story, Friday is unlucky because Jesus was crucified on that day. The number 13 has been considered unlucky since ancient times and may go back to the Last Supper with its 13 guests.

Two of the most popular good luck charms found in all parts of the United States—even today—are the rabbit's foot and the horseshoe. It is said that the belief in the lucky powers of a rabbit's foot goes back to the time that our prehistoric ancestors, who worshipped and feared the moon goddess, noticed a rabbit thumping his hind foot, as if signaling other cotton tails while romping around in the moonlight. They con-



that he'd return the Druid's knock. It's still a common way of trying to make your wishes come true.

But if wooden things are lucky, it may seem strange to you that people won't walk under wooden ladders. This superstition stems from the early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity and hence of eternity. Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates—who may retaliate by upsetting a bucket of paint on him!

How can a blunderer protect himself? One good way is to make a wish by crossing your fingers, since two crossed fingers have long symbolized perfect unity. Any wish made at the junction of a cross—where two roads, two lines or even two fingers meet—is "caught" and will never slip away.



# ADVENTURE AHoy!



Almost every boy who has ever read *Treasure Island* dreams of changing places with young Jim Hawkins sailing before the mast in quest of pirate treasures.

With a minimum of expense, a combination bedroom and playroom with a pirate's theme can be furnished, giving a comfortable and interesting play area for the children yet include many of the practical aspects which please the parents such as easy maintenance, plenty of storage space, built-ins and slide-aways for athletic equipment and model train sets.

Here are a collection of inexpensive suggestions for creating an ideal bedroom-playroom combination.

The focal point of the pirate's theme is in one corner of the room where a crow's nest fashioned from a plain wooden barrel stands atop a wooden mast. The crow's nest is elevated from the floor several feet and is bordered on either side by clerestory windows.

Nearby is a telescope and on an adjacent wall is a map of some distant shore. From his "nest" the modern Jim Hawkins can pretend he's looking out for Long John Silver's arrival or he and his friends can maintain a sharp lookout for neighborhood buddies about to storm his island fortress. To reach his crow's nest a ladder has been made from

a heavy rope and four wooden spindles.

Shortly before eight bells in the evening, it's time to put away the adventuresome thoughts of the day and come back to the reality of spelling, arithmetic and geography. On either side of the crow's nest is a desk area for schoolwork, drawing or working on model planes. Adding real authenticity to the pirate's theme for very little cost has been achieved by constructing two desk seats from nail kegs with vinyl-covered cushions.

The floor of the room features a design of vinyl pebbles that provide a natural effect of beach stones smoothed by the pounding surf. The field color is rich walnut and a custom-designed inset of a mysterious "treasure island" has been installed using a contrasting golden beach coloring of the same material. Inset into the lighter coloring is an "x" marking the exact location of the buried treasure. The "x" was cut from two pieces of black vinyl tile.

A new type of suspended acoustical ceiling helps to absorb excessive noise created by active boys at play. Above the desk area the lay-in acoustical panels have been replaced by luminous panels to provide lighting for the boys while studying or doing handicraft.

Built-in bunk beds have been installed in such a way that one boy

can go to sleep and not be disturbed while the other boy continues working at his desk. This is ideal for families with two boys, several years apart, where one is allowed to stay up later at night. To separate the beds from the rest of the room, two 8' x 4' wood panels have been installed. Decorative black hinges have been painted on the panels for an attractive custom treatment.

Every boy who has a model train will welcome an unusual idea for keeping the train yard set up the year 'round. The train yard is built on a platform that rolls out from under one of the bunk beds. Mothers should also find this a convenient way of keeping the train yard out of sight when it's not in use. Under the other bed is additional storage space for miscellaneous items that young boys have a habit of collecting.

Ample shelves and built-in storage for baseball gloves, bats and balls have also been included in other areas of the room. Attractively and functionally designed, this additional storage space should help to encourage the young man to keep his pirate's den neat and orderly.

So, if you can't send your son to sea, bring the spirit and adventure of the old pirate days into your home with a bedroom-playroom combination for your own Jim Hawkins.

# Uncle John's Page

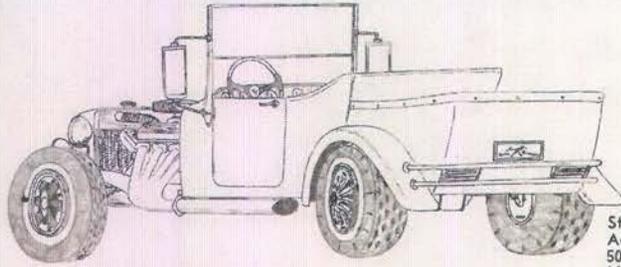
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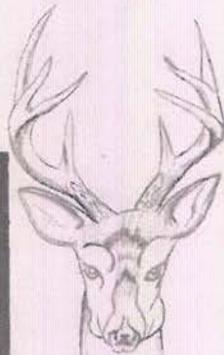
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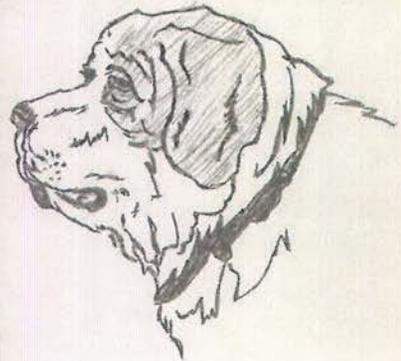
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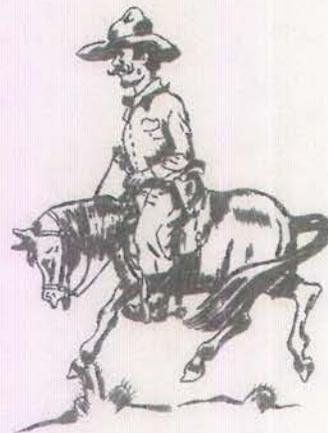
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# Timely Topics

## CHECK PERFORMANCE OF COTTON VARIETY FOR 1966 CROP

Were you disappointed in the variety of cotton you grew in 1965? Changing to a new variety may or may not help, so be sure to check variety performance trials by the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station before changing, advised Haywood Luck, assistant agronomist with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton varieties recommended for 1966 and their three-year average yield (1963-65) at the U-T Experiment Station are as follows: Auburn M 1,030 (pounds per acre); Stardel—1,012; Dixie King II—1,008; Stoneville 213—997; Auburn 56—990; Carolina Queen—968; Coker 100A (WR)—955; Rex Smoothleaf—940; and DeKalb 108—926.

"While yield is one of the more important characteristics to be considered in selecting a variety, there are others which should not be overlooked," suggests Luck. "For example, Stardel yields well and has excellent fiber quality, but is very susceptible to wilt."

On farms with large cotton acreages, he continues, it may be advisable to grow two or more varieties of different maturity. This may permit more efficient harvesting. Under Tennessee conditions the early varieties usually give the best results. Early harvest usually results in a better grade of lint and less boll weevil problems.

There is not much difference in harvesting efficiency of the cotton varieties recommended at the present time, he adds. Some of the varieties do have certain characteristics, such as large bolls and fruiting close to the ground, which may be considered a disadvantage for mechanical harvesting.

For further information on the recommended varieties, obtain a copy of "Performance Trials of Field Crop Varieties" from your County Extension Agent. It should be available around February 1.

## CASUALTY LOSSES ON FARM ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Did your farm have casualty losses of business property in 1965? If so, they may be deductible on your income tax report, according to Robert L. Carter, assistant agricultural economist with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

"The Internal Revenue Service considers a casualty a destruction of property resulting from a sudden, unexpected or unusual event," explains Carter. "The most common examples are storms, floods, fires or theft. Thus, if your barn was damaged by a storm or an animal you purchased was killed by lightning, you may have a deductible loss."

The extent of the loss is the difference in the value of the property before and after the loss, he adds. Your farm

record book with correct valuations and depreciation schedules and insurance coverage will be valuable in providing the basis for the loss.

At the time of the casualty, all the pertinent information should be entered in your record book, suggests Carter. This will serve at least two purposes: It will remind you to deduct the loss when you file your tax return and it will serve as part of your supporting evidence in case it should be required.

## PLAN NOW TO INCREASE BEEF PROFITS IN 1966

Now is the time to make the necessary plans to increase net profits from your beef cattle herd in 1966 is the advice of W. P. Tyrrell, University of Tennessee Extension animal husbandman.

"Dissatisfaction is a quality which breeds changes and improvements," notes Tyrrell. "The owners of so-called lazy herds should be dissatisfied if they are going to make constructive changes in 1966."

Thousands of lightweight, poor quality calves flooding Tennessee markets every fall is a far too common demonstration that there are many "lazy" herds across the state, he points out. The months of January and February provide every cattleman with the opportunity to determine just what is standing between him and a decent net profit from his beef herd.

"Break out last year's records, sharpen your pencil and uncover mistakes made in the past," advises the animal husbandman. He comments on three questions which may well present the foundation for improvement in the years ahead:

### 1. What is your calving percentage?

Look upon this as the per cent of calves raised to market weight of the number of breeding females in the herd in any given year. A productive herd will score 90 per cent or better. Keep in mind that a cow failing to raise a calf to weaning robs you of the profit of two producing cows.

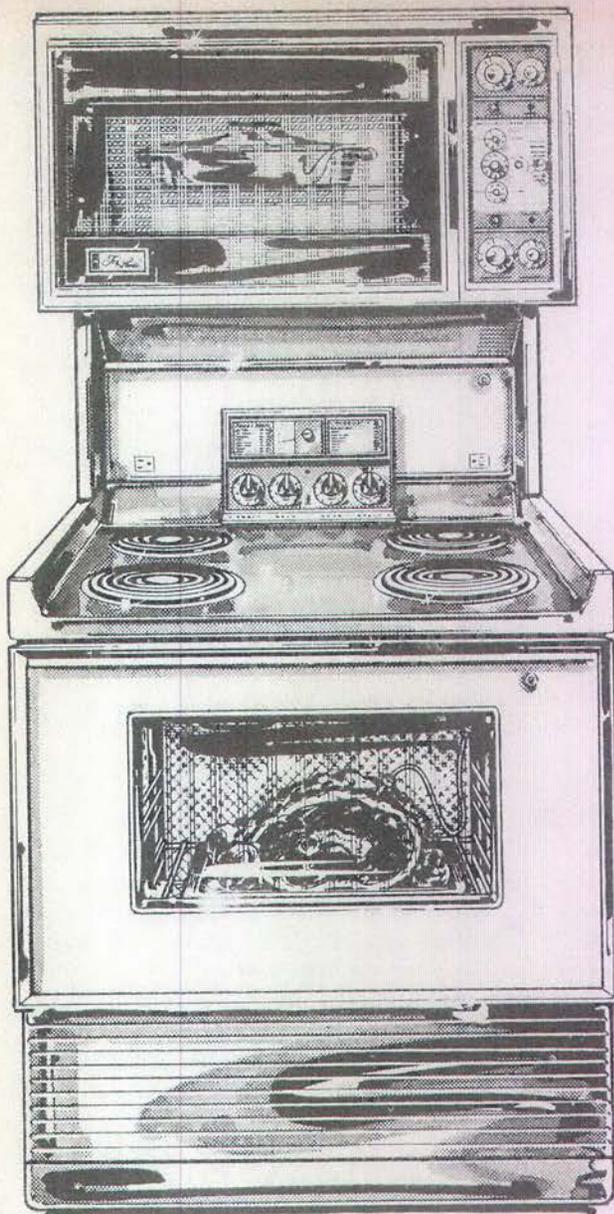
### 2. How many pounds of beef were produced per cow kept?

If calves are dropped in the January-March calving season they should have sufficient age to make maximum weights by fall. Set your minimum goal at 500 pounds per calf. This means culling cows that produce slow growing calves, the use of a Performance Tested Bull with a good record and intelligent selection of replacement females.

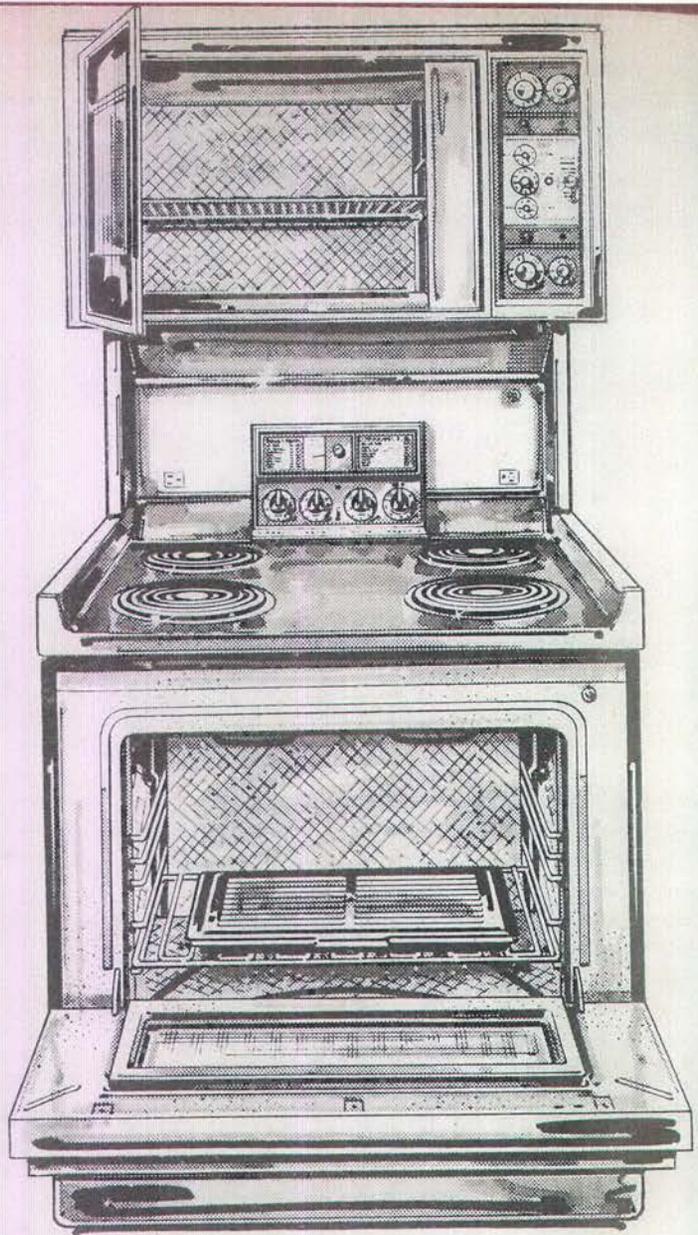
### 3. Is the feeding and grazing program adequate and at the least possible cost?

Cattle should spend from 8 to 10 months on a well-planned rotational grazing program if costs are to be held to a minimum.

Winter feed costs per cow should be calculated and held to 25 cents per day, certainly no higher than 30 cents.



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(Continued from page 7)

Upon looking at the sun, I decided that I had better get moving. I bade Charlie farewell and left for a visit with two of my poodle girl friends. Their owner had turned her den into a beauty shop. When I got there, Marnel and Ozette were getting their "hair fixed." All their puppies had been sold for Christmas presents, so they were feeling rather lonesome. And, of course, it always does a woman's morale good to go to the beauty shop when she feels depressed. Their master uses electric clippers and hair dryers for that well-groomed

look Marnel and Ozette always have.

Incidentally, I have been bragging about my canine friends and their accomplishments. But I have won a few honors myself, the one of which I am most proud is the State Coon Dog Championship for 1965 in Tennessee which I won last fall. The reason I took a vacation was that I just weaned a litter of pups and needed a little rest myself. I hope you have enjoyed my vacation as much as I did. As you can see, the slogan, "Live modern, live electrically," applies to us dogs, too. And remember, when you people refer to "a dog's life," you may be bragging.

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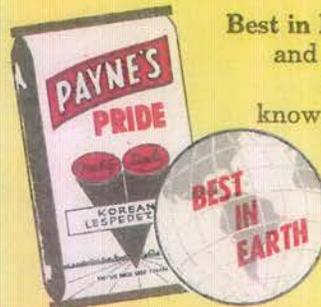
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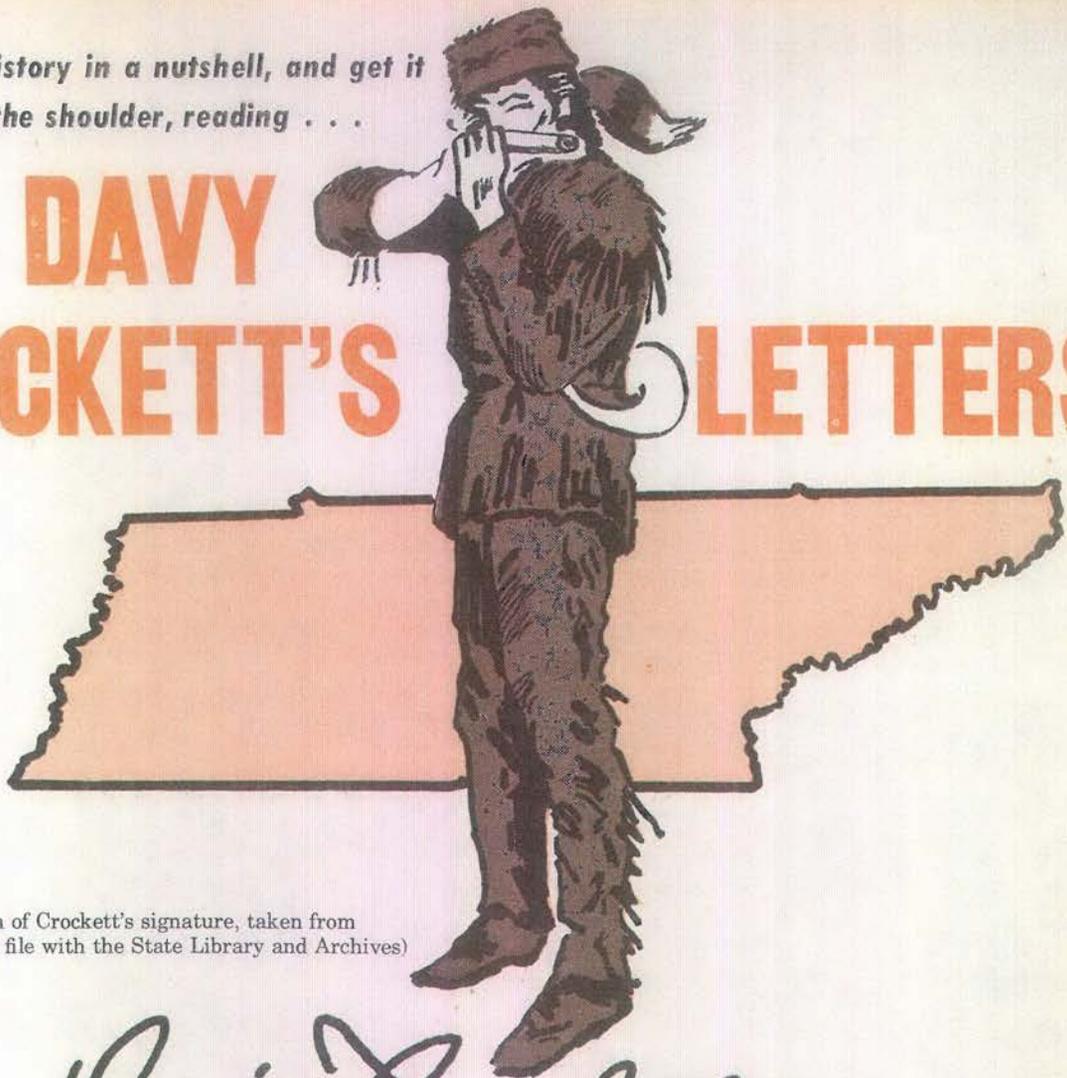
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# DAVY CROCKETT'S LETTERS



(reproduction of Crockett's signature, taken from his letters now on file with the State Library and Archives)

*David Crockett*

by Larry Arnett, Assistant Editor

"Pop, pop, pop! Bom, bom, bom! throughout the day. No time for memorandums now. Go ahead! Liberty and Independence forever!"

These words, written March 5th, 1836, were the last recorded thoughts of David Crockett, of Tennessee, the great hunter whose conspicuous career came to a glorious close at the fall of the Alamo in the fight for Texas Liberation.

The stilled hand of this frontiersman, soldier, "coon-skin" Congressman and martyr to the cause of freedom can no longer render vivid word pictures for us, the living; but Davy Crockett's letters to his friends—consequently bequeathed to us—come nearer being what we might like to consider an exclusive interview with the fabled bear hunter than would any historian's account of this folk hero's life and times.

In a letter to James Blackburn dated February 5th, 1828, we are taken indirectly by surprise to learn that

Crockett, teller of tall tales and beloved by all who knew him, was perhaps one of our first American humorists, as he good naturedly pokes fun at the existing political conditions: ". . . we are two hundred and thirteen in number in the House of Representatives and the great party spirit which exists on the great political question makes us progress very slow with business . . ."

In this same letter, now stained brown with age and with torn holes in spots, we see that the Indian fighter's style of controlled scolding could sometimes carry a bite: ". . . our mighty administration that got into power by bargain and management and not according to the enlightened . . ." And in this same letter we see that giants, as well as men of lesser stature, can be smitten with illness and disease: ". . . the doctor took two quarts of blood from me . . . and I am much reduced in flesh and have lost all my red, rosy cheeks that I have carried so many years . . ."

In later days, Crockett's fresh countenance was again to be flushed with scarlet, but the coloring resulted not so much from abundant health as from a sense of frustration and disappointment, for the warm feelings he had once held for his former comrade, Andrew Jackson, as evidenced in an address written in Nashville to his constituents, October 25th, 1824: ". . . I hope my constituents will not fail to attend on those days and show to the world by their vote, and earnest desire to promote to the Presidency their own distinguished citizen, General Jackson. The nation owes him a debt of gratitude, which would in part be discharged by elevating him to the first office . . ." And in an early letter written to James Blackburn, February 5th, 1828, from Washington, ". . . our old friend and patriot to his country, General Jackson . . ." and ". . . the cry is that Jackson will be the next president" soon changed. The following is an excerpt taken from the letter written to A. M. Hughes, February 13th, 1831. As the affection he had once held for the then-President had fled, his letters became stinging epistles of open condemnation. (Crockett was struggling to preserve his constituents' right to hold the land on which they had settled before the area was opened for land grant when Jackson supporters opposed his efforts in the Tennessee Congressional delegation; Crockett at once parted ways with Jackson.) He wrote: ". . . a lot of Jackson worshippers . . . what they lack in quality must be made up in quantity. Can any honest people have the like of this upon them? I for one cannot, nor will not. I would see the whole of them hung up at the devil's before I will submit to such carryings on . . . I did not come to cloak their extravagancy . . . to let them make a speculation of the government . . . their partizans hire reminds me of some large dogs I have seen here with their collars on with letters engraved on their collars, MY DOG or the man's name on the collar. I have not got a collar with the name Andrew Jackson on it . . ." And again: ". . . the truth is I have no doubt but there is a considerable majority in both houses opposed to Jackson and his measures . . ." And in a letter written to William Rodgers of Caladonia, Tennessee, January 8th, 1834, Crockett labels Jackson: "King Andrew the First (these words are underscored in the original letter now in the Library and Archives Building in Nashville) . . . Will the people be blinded always to uphold a name destitute of principle? I conceive this a duty: that every servant of the people ought to expose all such conduct let it come from where it may . . ." And ". . . he got into a perfect rage . . . he had determined to put down the United States Bank . . . and he would effect his object . . . By this you see we have Government of one man . . . he puts forward his will as the law of the land. If the American people will sanction this we may bid farewell to our . . . name, it is nothing but a shadow . . ."

Crockett's letters plainly indicate that he loved his country more than party or riches and was ". . . determined to enlighten the people, if it costs me my salary . . ." as he was not a man who would allow himself to become a mere puppet. In typically outspoken fashion, his lines read: "I have spoken free, but I write the truth."

In cooler moments, Crockett often addressed his fellow citizens, giving a full and written report of his activities in Washington. The following excerpts were written in Nashville, October 25th, 1824, after the called session of the General Assembly had come to a close: ". . . I consider it my duty to inform my constituents, whose interests are

intrusted to my care, in what manner I have acted and some of my reasons for the course pursued. If my conduct . . . shall prove satisfactory to you, I will be gratified, if not, I hope you will, in charity, attribute my errors to the head and not the heart . . . If . . . I have failed to exhibit the polished eloquence of men of superior education, I can yet flatter myself that I have notwithstanding, been enabled to procure the passage of some laws and regulations beneficial to the interests of my constituents . . . I am a friend to internal improvement on land or water . . . people of all conditions are interested in good roads and navigable rivers . . . for each of those kind of improvements and conveniences add to the value of their produce, the value of their lands, and their general comfort . . . I introduced a bill for the improvement of the navigation of Obion, Forked Deer and Big Hatchie rivers, under the direction of three commissioners for each river (the bill passed)."

Crockett wrote with an almost illegible scrawl, and yet we must nevertheless concede that this backwoodsman was as perceptive a man as any of his contemporaries. He was an articulate and knowledgeable individual intensely interested in the world in which he lived.

He wrote of travel: ". . . and if no bad luck I will reach home in eleven days (Washington to Tennessee) . . ." of his financial troubles: ". . . because in the first place I built a mill last summer and got in debt and have not the money to spare . . ." of his impatience with self: "I cannot give you the information that I would wish to in the limit of a letter . . ." of his apprehension for the future: "I consider the present time one that is marked with more danger than any period of our political history." And of his resolve to lead a new life: "I received a letter on yesterday . . . which affected my feelings a great deal that was in consequence of the death of our poor little niece Rebecca Ann Burgin . . . I thought almost as much of her as one of my own . . . I hope she is this day in eternal happiness where I am endeavoring to make my way . . . I have altered my course in life a great deal . . . and I have not tasted one drop of Arden Spirits . . . nor never expect to while I live . . . nothing stronger than cider . . . I trust that God will give me fortitude . . . I have never made a pretense to religion in my life before . . . I have run a long race . . . I have been reprov'd many times for my wickedness by my dear wife who I am certain will be no little astonished when she gets information of my determination."

Davy Crockett wrote with honesty, feeling and strength and with an acute awareness of his own limitations; he was a man of simplicity and strong convictions. He had definite concretes upon which he could forever rely. To him, you were either good or bad and he was either right or wrong, and that was the end of it as far as he was concerned. He wrote with disarming frankness and with a serious concern for his country and yet he never allowed this degree of involvement to cause him to neglect wishing the best to his family and neighbors. He was what was known in those days as a good man.

And Davy Crockett is with us today, still giving the world a piece of his mind in his letters—which have been purposefully preserved by the Tennessee Historical Society for the benefit of the thousands of visitors who enter the State Library and Archives Building each year to glimpse the ageing parchments and spend a little time reviewing the surviving thoughts of the martyred frontiersman.

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White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
Soutwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.					
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. .89 ea.					
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. .69 ea.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. .3.98 ea.					
<b>SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea.					
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. .49 ea.					
Cl. Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea.					
Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. .59 ea.					
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .25 ea., 4 to 6 ft. .49 ea.					
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft. .25 ea.					
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. .98 ea.					
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. .06 ea.					
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. .18 ea.					
Lombardy Poplar, 4 1/2 to 6 ft. .39 ea.					
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.95 ea.					
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. .49 ea.					
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .49 ea.					
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .3.49 ea.					
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .49 ea.					
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 1/2 to 6 ft. .4.95 ea.					
Schwedler Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.95 ea.					
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.					
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.					
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. .69 ea.					
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.					
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 1/2 to 6 ft. .4.98 ea.					
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft. .98 ea.					
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.					
Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.					
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
China Berry, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.					
American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea.					
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. .1.98 ea.					
<b>FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.					
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.					
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.					
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.					
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.					
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.					
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.					
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.					
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.					
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.					
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.					
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.					
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.					
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.					
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.					
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.					
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.					
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.					
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.					
Apricots—Moorport or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.					
5-N-1 Apple—5 varieties on each tree, 3 to 4 ft. .2.98 ea.					
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .79 ea.					
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .69 ea.					
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. .79 ea.					
Methley Plum, 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .79 ea.					
<b>DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .2.49 ea.					
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. .2.49 ea.					
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .2.49 ea.					
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. .2.49 ea.					
Dwarf Plum—Blue, 2 to 3 ft. .1.98 ea.					
<b>VINES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft. .19 ea.					
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$ .19 ea.					
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Trumpet Creeper, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .15 ea.					
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 ft. .59 ea.					
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected. .08 ea.					
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .15 ea.					
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches. .29 ea.					
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.					
<b>NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.					
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.					
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.					
3 to 5 ft. .1.69 ea.					
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. .89 ea.					
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. .3.98 ea.					
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.					
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. .2.49 ea.					
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.					
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. .49 ea.					
<b>EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.					
American Holly, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft., low spreading. .59 ea.					
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Boxwood, 1/2 ft. .25 ea.					
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.					
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Wax Leaf Ligustrum. .39 ea.					
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.					
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .15 ea.					
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft. .19 ea.					
Christmas Ferns, Collected. .19 ea.					
Red Cedar, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. .15 ea.					
Hetzi Holly, 1/2 ft. .49 ea.					
Japanese Holly, 1/2 ft. .49 ea.					
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 ft. .49 ea.					
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.					
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft. .79 ea.					
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.					
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.					
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 ft. .59 ea.					
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. .59 ea.					
Gardenia, White Blooms, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
Camellia Sasanqua, 1/2 to 1 ft. .69 ea.					
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.					
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.					
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. .49 ea.					
White Pine, 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. .19 ea.					
Mugho Pine, 1/2 ft. .39 ea.					
<b>BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .29 ea.					
Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .15 ea.					
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. .98 ea.					
Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. .39 ea.					
<b>BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Pampas Grass, White Plumes. .35 ea.					
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel. .09 ea.					
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots. .19 ea.					
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow. .19 ea.					
Iris, Blue, Roots Collected. .09 ea.					
Day Lilies, Roots Orange Flowers, Collected. .09 ea.					
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue. .19 ea.					
Blue Bells, Roots Collected. .19 ea.					
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected. .19 ea.					
Fancy Leaf Catadium, Red or White. .29 ea.					
Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White. .05 ea.					
<b>BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots. .1.00					
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots. .1.00					
50 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty. .1.49					
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry. .2.49					
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. .1.98					
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. .1.98					
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. .1.98					
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. .1.49					

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at low grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send .60 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE — Orders in the amount of \$3.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of \$6.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

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# FOR RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERS NURSERY STOCK —AT— DISCOUNT PRICES

## ROSES

Prices on Rose Bushes: 39c each, 6 for \$2.19, 12 for \$3.98, your choice of varieties.

\$1.50 VALUE  
ONLY  
**39¢**

### ROSE BUSHES—39c each

2 yr., field-grown, ever-blooming, six bushes, in these varieties:

**REDS**  
Etoile De Hollande  
Red Radiance  
Misty  
Crimson Glory  
Ami Quinard  
Charlotte Armstrong

**PINKS**  
Editor McFarland  
Pink Radiance  
The Doctor  
Bianchi  
Columbia  
Picture

**YELLOWS**  
Eclipse  
Golden Charm  
Peace  
Golden Dawn  
Luxemburg

**TWO TONES**  
Tallman  
Condese de Saagto  
President Hoover  
Betty Uprichard  
Contra  
Edith M. Perkins

**CLIMBERS**  
C: Blaze Red  
C: Tallman  
C: Pointsettia  
C: Red Tallman  
C: Golden Charm

**WHITES**  
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Caledonia  
F. K. Droski  
K. Louise

## SAVE

### 30% to 150%

WHY PAY MORE?  
Compare Our Prices!!



### BULBS & PERENNIALS

	EACH	5 for
CANNAS; colors, red, pink, yellow	.19	\$ .89
PEONIES; red, pink, white	.59	2.89
IRIS; blue, white, purple, yellow	.09	.39
SHASTA DAISY; root divisions	.19	.90
RED CARNATION; root	.25	1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25	1.19
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed colors, roots	.25	1.19
CREeping PHLOX; pink, blue, white	.20	.95
GLADIOLA; red, pink, yellow	.08	.39
HIBISCUS; giant blooms	.09	.39
PAMPAS GRASS; white plumes	.59	1.80
*VIOLETS; hardy, blue	.19	.90
*CHRISTMAS FERNS; for outdoors	.19	.90
TRITOMA; red hot poker	.19	.90
HARDY ASTERS; red, pink, blue	.19	.90
CUSHION MUMS; red, yellow, pink	.19	.90

(All PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)



### SHADE TREES

	EACH	3 for
SWEET GUM; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.49	\$1.39
SILVER MAPLE; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.19	.55
SILVER MAPLE; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
PIN OAK; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.49	1.39
*TREE OF HEAVEN; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.59	1.69
SYCAMORE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.59	1.69
RED OAK; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.49	1.39
LIVE OAK; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.49	1.39
WEeping WILLOW; 4 1/2 to 6 ft. tall	.69	1.98
SCARLET MAPLE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.79	2.19
WHITE BIRCH; 2 to 3 ft. tall	.69	1.98
RUSSIAN MULBERRY; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.53	1.53
CHINESE ELM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall	.53	1.53
CHINESE ELM; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
ARIZONA ASH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall	.49	1.39
GINGO TREE; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.59	1.69
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.39	1.09
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29

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



PEACHES

### FRUIT TREES

PEACHES; Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hair, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices on Peach: 1/2 to 1 ft.—29c ea.; 1 to 2 ft.—39c ea.; 2 to 3 ft.—49c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—89c ea.

PLUM TREES; Varieties: Burbank, Marlane, American Golden. Prices: 1/2 to 1 ft.—39c ea.; 1 to 2 ft.—49c ea.; 2 to 3 ft.—79c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—98c ea.

APPLE TREES; Varieties: Red Stayman, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 1 to 2 ft.—49c ea.; 2 to 3 ft.—59c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—98c ea.

PEAR TREES; Varieties: Kieffer, Bartlett. Prices on Pear: 2 to 3 ft.—98c; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—\$1.29 ea.

APRICOT TREES; Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 2 to 3 ft.—79c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—\$1.39 ea.

CHERRY TREES; Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 ft.—98c ea.; 3 to 4 ft.—\$1.49 ea.

HARDY PECAN; 1/2 to 1 ft.—98c ea.; 1 to 2 ft.—\$1.29 ea.

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)



### EVERGREENS

	EACH	3 for
MAGNOLIA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	\$1.69
JAP. LIGUSTRUM; 1 to 2 ft.	.39	1.08
ABELIA; glossy leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	1.08
GARDENIA; white blooms, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
PIETZER JUNIPER; low spreading, 3 ft.	.89	2.59
*RHODODENDRON; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
NANDINA; lacy red ones, 2 ft.	.59	1.69
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.49
BOXWOOD; dwarf, 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	1.39
CAMELLIA SASANQUA; 1 ft.	.89	2.59
BURFORD HOLLY; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
*CANADA HEMLOCK; 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.29	.79
MUGHO PINE; 1/2 ft.	.49	1.39
BLACK HILLS SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
WHITE SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
CHINESE FIR; 1 ft.	.89	2.59
HETZI JUNIPER; spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
IRISH JUNIPER; grow tall, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79	2.29

### FLOWERING TREES

	EACH	3 for
RED BUCKEYE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	\$1.39
PINK FL. CHERRY; 2 to 4 ft.	2.79	7.95
FLOWERING PEACH; pepper	.98	2.79
MINT SUEDE; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.79	2.29
ALL RED PLUM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.79	2.29
MIMOSA; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.29	1.09
MIMOSA; 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.79	2.29
*RED BUD; 5 1/2 to 7 ft.	.89	2.59
*WHITE, FL. DOGWOOD; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.39	1.09
RED FL. PEACH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.89	2.59
PINK FL. DOGWOOD; 1-2 ft.	1.98	5.75
PINK FL. PEACH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.89	2.59
RED LEAF PLUM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69	1.98
*TULIP TREE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.69	1.98
GOLDEN RAIN TREE; 1-2 ft.	.79	2.29
PURPLE LEAF PLUM; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.59
GOLDEN CHAIN TREE; 1-2 ft.	.69	1.98
CHINESE RED BUD; 1-2 ft.	.59	1.69
MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA; 1-2 ft.	1.69	4.79

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

### DWARF FRUIT TREES

DWARF PEACH; Varieties: Elberta, Hale Haven, Red Haven, Dixie Red, Golden Jubilee. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$1.98 ea.

DWARF APPLE; Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$1.08 ea.

DWARF PEAR; Varieties: Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$2.95 ea.

DWARF CHERRY; Varieties: New North Star, Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$3.49 ea.

- REQUIRES VERY LITTLE GARDEN SPACE
- PRODUCES FULL SIZE DELICIOUS FRUIT
- PRODUCES LARGE QUANTITIES OF LUSCIOUS TREE-RIPED FRUIT

These dwarf trees don't grow any larger than some of the flowering shrubs. They may be used as borders or as ornaments. They bear full size fruit, the same as standard varieties. They are ideal for the home garden and growers with limited space. They require less work pruning, spraying and picking.

### VIOLETS 10 FOR \$1.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES FOR VIOLETS

10 VIOLETS for \$1.00. Here is an exciting special on the ever popular Violet Plant in borders or groups. The blooms will amaze you. 10 Violets for \$1.00; 20 for \$1.98; 100 for \$6.99.

### IRIS SALE 20 FOR \$1.00

Special offer of 20 beautiful Iris for only \$1.00. You will be thrilled by their beauty. They come to you in an outstanding selection of colors. These planting stock Iris are root divisions, fresh, healthy, and inspected by the State Department of Agriculture. You receive 20 Iris for only \$1.00.

### CANNAS 10 FOR \$1.50

DWARF CANNAS come back year after year and grow to a height of about 30 inches. They produce large heads of majestic flowers. Colors: red, pink, yellow. Prices: 10 for \$1.50; 25 for \$3.45; 100 for \$12.98. Specify color.

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

**BONUS PLANTS**—You receive 2 extra plants for all orders over \$5.00 . . . 1 flowering shrub and 1 shade tree (your choice). You receive 4 extra plants on all orders over \$6.00 . . . 2 shade trees and 2 flowering shrubs.

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**—We will replace or cheerfully refund your money if you are not completely satisfied. Simply return merchandise within 10 days for replacement or refund.

**CASH ORDERS**—Send cash, check or money order, plus 6% for postage and packing and we ship postpaid.

**C.O.D. ORDERS**—You pay C.O.D. fee if shipped C.O.D., plus money order fee and postage charges.

**EVERY PLANT** is nursery grown from seeds, cuttings or budded stock. They are never transplanted, except those marked with (\*) asterisk, which means those are collected from the wild state. All plants are inspected by a State Department of Agriculture. Every plant is state inspected and packed to arrive in top shape. Plants are shipped Direct from the farm to you with expert planting advice accompanying each order.

Ky. Residents add 3% Sales Tax

### HEDGE PLANTS

50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1.19
100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1.94
25 MULTIFLORA FENCE ROSES for 2.49
25 LOMBARDY POPLAR FOR HEDGE for 2.79

(All HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

### FLOWERING SHRUBS

	AS LOW AS 9c	EACH	5 for
*PINK SPIREA; pink	.08	\$ .41	
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red flowers	.39	1.89	
*SNOWBALL; huge, white flowers	.39	1.89	
*PINK AZALEA; pink	.39	1.89	
FLOWERING CRAB; red or pink	.39	1.89	
COMMON PURPLE LILAC; purple	.39	1.89	
RED WEIGELA; deep red	.29	1.35	
FORSYTHIA; yellow	.19	.90	
DEUTZIA; snow white	.19	.90	
MOCK ORANGE; white	.18	.85	
ALTHEA DOUBLE; red, pink, white	.19	.90	
PUSSY WILLOW; bears catkins	.39	1.89	
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red	.29	1.35	
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON; mixed	.09	.41	
PINK WEIGELA; pure pink	.19	.90	
PINK MYRTLE; red or pink	.59	2.89	
HYDRANGEA; P. G.; pinkish white	.49	2.39	
SPIREA MAN-ROUYTTEI; white flowers	.29	1.35	
RED OZIER DOGWOOD; red bark	.19	.90	
PERSIAN LILAC; all favorite orchid	.49	2.39	
WISTERIA VINE; purple flowers	.29	1.39	
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; pink	.49	2.39	
FLOWERING ALMOND; pink fls.	.80	3.29	
RED SNOWBERRY; red berries	.29	1.39	
SMOKE TREE; 1 to 2 ft.	.79	2.79	
RED BARBERRY; 3 to 2 ft.	.49	2.39	
BUTTERFLY BUSH; red	.89	4.39	

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

# BLUEGRASS DISCOUNT NURSERY

WRITE OUT YOUR ORDER AND MAIL TODAY!

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