

ALUTING: MEMBERS OF TENNESSEE'S
6th GENERAL ASSEMBLY- see page 8

MARCH, 1968
Tennessee
MAGAZINE
Dedicated to Better Living



A CBS AFFILIATE

THE FAMILY STATION

COMPLETE MARCH SCHEDULE—WLAC-TV, NASHVILLE



MARCH SPECIALS

WOODS 'N WATERS MARCH SPECIAL—MARCH 11 (c)
THE KING FAMILY SPECIAL—TO BE ANNOUNCED—(c)
"HOLIDAY CRUISE"

COUNTRY JUNCTION
6:30-7:55 A.M.
MON.-FRI. (c)



CHRIS CLARK & JERRY GOAD
CHANNEL 5 NEWS
6:00-10:00 P.M. (c)

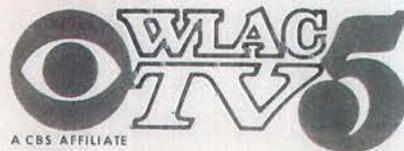


DAYTIME

5:45-6:05 AM	Farm News—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
6:05-6:30 AM	CBS Morn. News
6:30-7:55 AM	Country Junction—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
6:00-7:00 AM	Sunrise Semester—Sunday (c)
6:30-7:00 AM	Sunrise Semester—Saturday (c)
7:00-7:30 AM	Go, Go Gopher—Saturday (c)
7:00-8:00 AM	Tam & Jerry/Aquaman—Sunday (c)
7:30-8:00 AM	Bugs Bunny—Saturday (c)
7:55-8:00 AM	Channel 5 Weather—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
8:00-9:00 AM	Captain Kangaroo—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
8:00-8:30 AM	Road Runner—Saturday (c)
8:00-9:00 AM	Heaven's Jubilee—Sunday (c)
8:30-9:00 AM	Wacky Races—Saturday (c)
9:00-10:00 AM	Mike Douglas Show—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
9:00-9:30 AM	Carl Tipton—Sunday (c)
9:00-9:30 AM	Archie Show—Saturday (c)
9:30-10:30 AM	Batman-Superman Hour—Saturday (c)
9:30-10:00 AM	Look Up and Live—Sunday (c)
10:00-10:30 AM	Andy of Mayberry—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
10:00-10:30 AM	Camera Three—Sunday (c)
10:30-11:00 AM	Dick Van Dyke—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
10:30-11:00 AM	Herculeids—Saturday (c)
10:30-11:00 AM	Faith For Today—Sunday (c)
11:00-11:25 AM	Love of Life—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
11:00-11:30 AM	Prince of Peace—Sunday (c)
11:00-11:30 AM	Shazzan—Saturday (c)
11:25-11:30 AM	CBS News—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
11:30-12:00 N	Face the Nation—Sunday (c)
11:30-12:00 N	Search for Tomorrow—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
11:30-12:00 N	Popeye Show—Saturday
12:00-12:05 PM	Channel 5 News—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
12:00-12:30 PM	Moby Dick & The Mighty Mightors Saturday (c)
12:00-1:00 PM	Children's Film Festival (Sun) (c)
12:05-12:30 PM	Singing Convention—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
12:30-1:00 PM	As The World Turns—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
12:30-1:00 PM	Lone Ranger—Saturday (c)
1:00-1:30 PM	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
1:00-1:30 PM	Ray Skinner Show—Sunday (c)
1:00-1:30 PM	Jonny Quest—Saturday (c)
1:30-4:00 PM	National Hockey League—Sunday (c)
1:30-2:00 PM	Skippy—Saturday (c)
1:30-2:00 PM	The Guiding Light—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
2:00-2:30 PM	Secret Storm—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
2:00-2:30 PM	Championship Bowling—Saturday (c)
2:30-3:00 PM	Jean Claude Killy—Saturday (c)
2:30-3:00 PM	The Edge of Night—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
3:00-3:30 PM	Linkletter Show—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
3:00-4:00 PM	CBS Golf Classic—Saturday (c)
3:30-4:00 PM	Gilligan's Island—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
4:00-5:00 PM	Turn On—Saturday (c)
4:00-5:30 PM	Big Show—Mon. thru Fri. (c)
5:00-5:30 PM	All American College Show—Saturday (c)

EVENING

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
5:30	Stan Hitchcock Show (c)	CBS Evening News (c) W. Cronkite	CBS Evening News (c) W. Cronkite	Roger Mudd News			
6	Lassie (c)	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	Weekend Report News Weather Sports			
6:30	Gentle Ben (c)	Gunsmoke (c)	Lancer (c)	Glenn Campbell Good Time (c)	The Queen and I (c)	The Wild, Wild West (c)	Jackie Gleason Show (c)
7	Ed Sullivan Show (c)	Here's Lucy (c)	Red Skeleton Hour (c)	The Good Guys	Jonathan Winters Show (c)	Gomer Pyle (c)	My 3 Sons (c)
7:30	The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (c)	Mayberry R.F.D. (c)	Beverly Hillbillies (c)	Green Acres (c)	Thursday Night Movie (Most in color)	CBS Friday Night Movie (c)	Hogan's Heroes (c)
8	Mission Impossible (c)	Family Affair (c)	Doris Day Show (c)	Hawaii Five-o (c)			Petticoat Junction (c)
8:30		Carol Burnette Show (c)	CBS News Broadcasts				DEATH Valley Days (c)
9							Channel 5 News Weather Sports
9:30							Mannix (c)
10	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	Channel 5 News Weather Sports	
10:30							
11	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	MILLION \$ MOVIES	Ray Anthony Show (c)	Films of the 50's
11:30	Sign Off					Films of the 50's	
12		LATE SHOW	LATE SHOW	LATE SHOW			



A CBS AFFILIATE

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



Volunteer Views

by J. C. Hundley
Executive Manager, TECA

In this issue of its official publication, the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association is privileged to salute the 132 men and women who comprise the 86th General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. We do so with pride and with the best of wishes for successful legislative sessions in both 1969 and 1970.

Throughout its long, colorful and progressive history, Tennessee has been blessed with outstanding public officials in all three branches of State Government—Executive, Judicial and Legislative—and there is no reason to believe the present to be an exception. The overwhelming majority of our present Legislators are outstanding citizens who, in most cases, serve in the General Assembly at considerable personal sacrifice. In arriving at their votes on each of the hundreds of pieces of legislation which are introduced to every General Assembly, the overwhelming majority subscribe to the theory of the great Roman statesman of long ago, Cicero, who said: "The welfare of the people is the highest law."

Rural electric co-ops came into existence under laws passed by Tennessee's General Assembly almost one-third of a century ago and they have survived, thrived and progressed due at least in part by laws which have been enacted since that time. We will continue to look to the General Assembly for whatever laws are necessary to assure that continuing progress, for we firmly believe that the cooperative rural electrification program is good, not only for the 1,400,000 Tennesseans directly served by electric co-ops, but for ALL Tennesseans.

Take, for example, the fact that rural electric co-op members produce virtually all the food

and fiber grown in Tennessee, more than enough to feed and clothe every person in the state, regardless of place of residence. Although our farms have grown fewer (and larger) there is little doubt that the exodus from the farm would be many times greater if our farmers did not have the availability of electricity to help in farm production and home conveniences. Add to this the authoritative fact that if all food production were stopped all over the world today, people everywhere would be in a state of cannibalism within three weeks—and we come up with the conclusive answer that we must keep our food producers producing food.

As important as they are, not anywhere near all electric co-op members are farmers—but they all help make electric co-ops good for ALL Tennesseans. Among the members are the owners and employees of rural and small town industries and factories. And there are the small town retail establishments which add many a jingle to the cash registers of the wholesalers in the larger cities. The large-city manufacturer and processor often turns to the rural areas for their source of raw materials. And in this day of speedy transportation and trade areas, the large-city stores are heavily shopped by rural and small town customers from areas served by electric co-ops.

It is not our intent to exaggerate, one way or the other, the importance of rural electrification in Tennessee. It is our intent to give it its rightful importance, which we feel is all that the program needs. This has been sufficient to gain the support of our General Assembly in the past and, we have reason to hope that it is sufficient to retain the support of this vital legislative group in the future.

Union Bankers Paid \$115,844.39 to Co-op Member in Gatlinburg

The photograph at right shows Reg. Mgr. Bill Haley (left) and sales representative, Jessie Montooth (right) presenting checks for \$110,000.00 to Mrs. Claudia Jansen, mother and beneficiary of William Howard Wilson, deceased. This check is in addition to \$5,844.39 previously paid to

Mr. Wilson for benefits under his hospital-surgical and loss of time policies in Union Bankers.

Mrs. Jansen recommends Union Bankers for providing sound protection and prompt, efficient service.



3 Great New Plans of Protection

1. A New Hospital and Surgical Plan that Pays You to Stay Well

Policy Form HS-500 guarantees you an 8% cash award for each year you do not use your policy benefits. But if you are sick or injured, you may receive benefits up to \$40 a day for each day in the hospital, surgical fees up to \$600, plus benefits for drugs, operating room, anesthesia, X-Ray, ambulance and many other miscellaneous hospital charges.

This protection is Guaranteed Renewable — the Company cannot cancel your insurance no matter how much you collect or what your future health becomes, as long as you pay the premiums on time.

With this unique money-back plan, you get the protection you need to help pay today's higher than ever medical costs. If you stay well and do not have to use your benefits, you receive a guaranteed 8% REFUND IN CASH at the end of the policy year.

If you have Medicare

Union Bankers issues several policies to supplement your Medicare benefits — that pay the charges not covered by Medicare.

Special Consideration

will be given if you have an existing health condition, with benefits payable after six months. If you now have a chronic health condition, let us tell you about this special risk plan.

2. An Income When You Can't Work if Sick or Injured

Union Bankers now offers disability income plans that pay up to \$1,000 a month when you are unable to work because of sickness or injury — with lifetime benefits for accidents and up to 10 years for sickness.

These plans do not require hospital confinement, and do not require that you be confined within doors.

Additional lump sum benefits are available for accidental death and for loss of limbs or sight by accident, up to a maximum of \$50,000.

Policies are guaranteed renewable until age 65 — and cannot be cancelled by the Company regardless of changes in health, or occupation.

Amount of benefits and premiums depend upon age, sex, occupation and current earnings.

Your ability to earn is your most valu-

able asset. Protect it with a Union Bankers loss-of-time policy that is tailored to fit your personal needs.

Mail the coupon below for complete information. Tomorrow may be too late!

3. A Life Insurance Program that Doesn't Cost a Cent

Our new GOLD KEY PLAN provides savings plus life insurance protection — and our refund of premiums plan means it would not cost a cent.

If death occurs within the premium paying period, the face amount is payable plus a refund of all premiums paid. At the end of the premium paying period, you may surrender the policy for the full amount you've paid — you have had the protection without cost.

But if you wish to keep the insurance in force, the face amount increases to a sum equal to the original face amount plus the total of premiums then paid to date.

Many other options are available at maturity date. And you can add double or triple indemnity for accidental death, waiver of premium or payor benefits.

This, we think, is the finest way to save money and have life insurance. It creates an immediate estate for your family. Mail the coupon today for full information.

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE PROTECTION

Clip and Mail this Coupon for FREE INFORMATION

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

UNION BANKERS INSURANCE COMPANY

P. O. Box 8685 — Nashville, Tenn. 37211

I'm interested in receiving FREE INFORMATION about:

- () Hospital-Surgical Plan with 8% cash award for good health.
- () Medicare Supplement Plans.
- () Disability Income Plans.
- () Gold Key Savings and Life Insurance Plan.



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Tennessee's Hopes For The National Title Of
 'MISS RURAL ELECTRIFICATION' Are With. . . .

AN ALL-AROUND AMERICAN GIRL

By Lofton Robertson

In this day when "hippies" and "yippies" receive so much publicity it is a pleasure to associate with and write about a young person who still exhibits belief in our American way of life and enjoys living it to the fullest.

Such a young lady is Donna Sue Reece, "Miss TECA for 1969," who will represent our state in the Miss Rural Electrification contest at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Convention in Atlantic City, March 19, 1969.

This writer enjoyed very much a recent interview and visit with Miss Reece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Reece and Jeff who live near Alamo, Tenn. in Crockett County. Their lovely all-electric home is served by Gibson Co. Electric Membership Corp. who sponsored Donna in the state wide contest.

A visit in this home helps you understand much of Donna's charm and grace for the Reece's are a family who enjoy doing things together. From going to church where they are all active, to spending outings in the mountains, Donna and her family make life pleasant and enjoyable.

When asked about whether she played the piano, Donna laughingly replied "I took lessons for a short time once, but practicing interfered with my baseball and other sports so I gave it up." Active games of all kinds have always interested Donna and in the Alamo High School she excelled as a basketball player. Their team was the Crockett County All-Stars one year, and when a senior she was awarded a beautiful plaque as the "Best

Defensive Player of 1967." For many years Mr. Reece was coach for a Little League Team—and who do you think his greatest helper was?—Yes, you guessed it—our little queen!

But please don't let me give you the impression that our "queen" is all tom-boy for she is also a very charming young lady pursuing a career in Home Economics. In High School she was most active in the Future Homemakers of America and received the Crisco Award for "Outstanding Student in Home Economics" during her Senior year. She is now a Sophomore in the University of Tennessee (Martin Branch) still pursuing the

"platters." She sings with the Women's Chorus at UTMB and is also very active in the Modern Dance Club. She is quick to explain that their "creative dancing" should not be confused with some of the contortions we associate with modern dancing.

With all of these activities you may be wondering about our young lady's academic abilities. Have no fear, for here too she is a well rounded young American! In High School she was an officer in the Beta Club, voted "Most Intelligent and Most Dependable," and graduated as Salutatorian of her class. At UTMB she is an Honor Student which is a classification sought by many



Donna enjoys cooking and gets quite a bit of practice in the kitchen of their all-electric home.

Home Economics career and active in their Home Economics Club.

During summer vacations Donna keeps house while her mother works at her job as a supervisor with the local Kellwood Company. Her father is the Bookkeeper for the Crockett County Highway Dept.

Though Donna did not take to piano she likes music and is a devout fan of Elvis Presley on the



Donna loves Elvis Presley records and creative dancing.

and achieved by few.

Donna is no stranger to beauty contests. She has competed in the Okra Festival and Strawberry Festival, and was elected Miss Alamo of 1967. We are pleased to have this fine young American to represent our state in the National Miss Rural Electrification Contest. There'll be a lot of people from Alamo, Gibson Co. EMC area, and all across Tennessee rooting for her on March 19th!

Since 1960, Tennessee Electric Cooperative Member Bascom Noel has called on Mutual of Omaha for financial help 68 times! He's never been disappointed!

Every time members of the Bascom Noel family have needed the important financial help provided by their Mutual of Omaha health insurance coverage, they've found the folks at Mutual of Omaha eager to please—eager to provide them with

the prompt, dependable, neighborly service for which Mutual of Omaha is famous. Benefits payments to the Bascom Noel family now exceed \$10,370.00—cash that has proved a godsend to the Noel family in meeting their financial obligations.



The Bascom Noel family of Church Hill, Tennessee

New from Mutual of Omaha for Readers of The Tennessee Magazine!

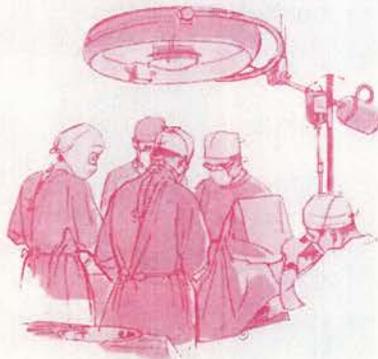
Three way protection that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

UP TO
\$500.00
for doctor calls



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

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



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

PLUS UP TO
\$1,000.00
a month
for regular living expenses



Living Expenses—Pays from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 a month (depending on the plan you qualify for) to help take care of regular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and can't work. As explained in your policy, these *tax-free* benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65. Special benefits are payable for disabilities that start after retirement or age 65.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Mutual of Omaha Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Dept. 9011

Please send free facts about "Three-way" protection plans available in my state.

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

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

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____
(STREET AND NO. OR R.F.D.)

City _____

State _____ ZIP Code _____

IF UNDER 18, HAVE PARENT SIGN HERE

For free facts about Mutual of Omaha's remarkable "Three-way" protection plan, complete and mail the coupon at left today.

Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company is licensed in all 50 states, District of Columbia, all Provinces of Canada, Panama, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and portions of the West Indies.

* Listen to Bob Considine, Saturdays and Sundays, on NBC's "Monitor."

The Tennessee Electric Cooperative
Association Takes Pride In---

SALUTING: MEMBERS OF 86th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association, in behalf of the 1,400,000 Tennesseans served by the 22 Electric Co-ops which comprise the Association, proudly salutes the 132 men and women who have been democratically elected to serve in the 86th General Assembly which convened in Nashville just a few days ago.

THE SENATE



SPEAKER & LIEUT. GOV. FRANK GORRELL (D)
Davidson County



AGEE, JERRY F. (D)
Davidson



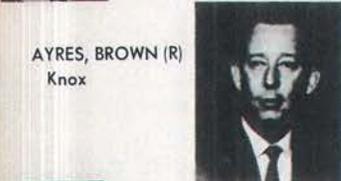
BERRY, FRED O., SR. (R)
Knox



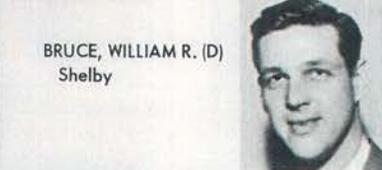
DUNBAR, HOWARD R. (R)
Carter, Johnson,
Washington



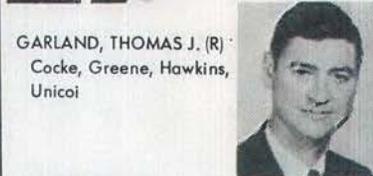
HARVILL, HALBERT (D)
Cheatham, Houston,
Montgomery,
Robertson, Stewart



AYRES, BROWN (R)
Knox



BRUCE, WILLIAM R. (D)
Shelby



GARLAND, THOMAS J. (R)
Cocke, Greene, Hawkins,
Unicoi



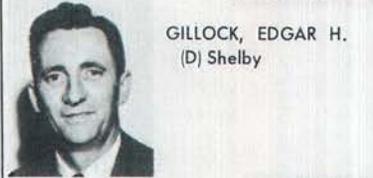
KELLY, JOE T. (D)
Giles, Lawrence,
Lewis, Marshall,
Maury



BAIRD, RAY R. (D)
Anderson,
Meigs, Roane



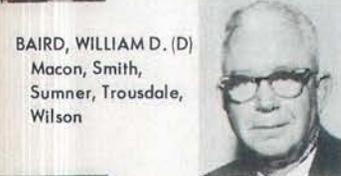
CANALE, DREW J. (D)
Shelby



GILLOCK, EDGAR H.
(D) Shelby



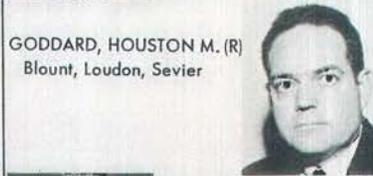
MOTLOW, REAGOR (D)
Bedford, Lincoln,
Cannon, Moore,
Rutherford



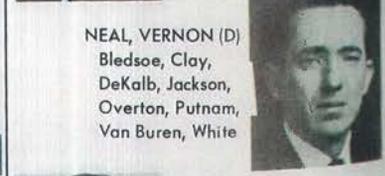
BAIRD, WILLIAM D. (D)
Macon, Smith,
Sumner, Trousdale,
Wilson



CANNON, CALVIN L. (R)
Bradley, McMinn, Polk,
Monroe



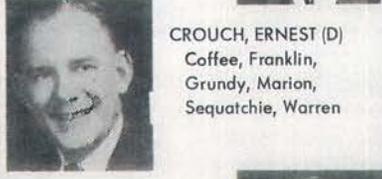
GODDARD, HOUSTON M. (R)
Blount, Loudon, Sevier



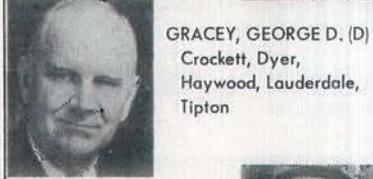
NEAL, VERNON (D)
Bledsoe, Clay,
DeKalb, Jackson,
Overton, Putnam,
Van Buren, White



BAKER, HAYDEN B. (R)
Sullivan



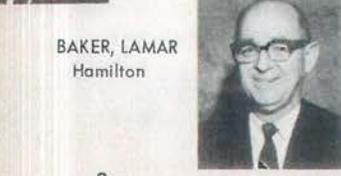
CROUCH, ERNEST (D)
Coffee, Franklin,
Grundy, Marion,
Sequatchie, Warren



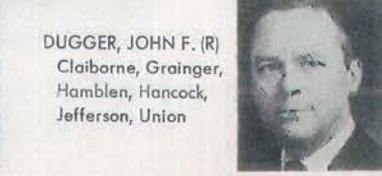
GRACEY, GEORGE D. (D)
Crockett, Dyer,
Haywood, Lauderdale,
Tipton



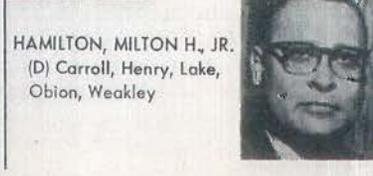
OEHMIG, DANIEL W. (R)
Hamilton



BAKER, LAMAR
Hamilton



DUGGER, JOHN F. (R)
Claiborne, Grainger,
Hamblen, Hancock,
Jefferson, Union



HAMILTON, MILTON H., JR.
(D) Carroll, Henry, Lake,
Obion, Weakley



PATTERSON, J. O., JR. (D)
Shelby

PEELER, WILLIAM J. (D)
Benton, Decatur,
Dickson, Hickman,
Humphreys, Perry,
Wayne, Williamson



RIGGINS, BILL (R)
Shelby



ROBERSON, JAMES H. (JIM)
(D) Davidson



SHADDEN, RAYMOND (R)
Campbell, Cumberland,
Fentress, Pickett,
Morgan, Rhea, Scott



THOMAS, LOWELL (D)
Gibson, Madison



WILLIAMS, AVON N., JR. (D)
Davidson

WILDER, JOHN S. (D)
Chester, Fayette,
Hardeman, Hardin,
Henderson, McNairy



THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



SPEAKER WILLIAM JENKINS (R)
Hancock and Hawkins Counties

ADCOCK, RALPH K.
Knox—District 8



BERRYHILL, DR. G. H. (R)
Madison



BIBLE, ROBERT J. (BOB) (R)
Sullivan—District 2



BROYLES, GLENN D. (R)
Greene



BURCH, CHARLES COWDEN
(D) Shelby—District 8



CUMMINGS, JAMES H. (D)
Cannon, DeKalb,
Rutherford



CROWELL, GENTRY (I)
Trousdale, Wilson

ALBRIGHT, RAY C. (R)
Hamilton—District 5



BLAKEMORE, M. G. (D)
Davidson—District 9



CARTER, HALBERT L., JR. (R)
Benton, Carroll



DAVIS, BOB (D)
Hamilton—
District 4

ION, G. L. "BID" (R)
—District 4



BLANK, EDWARD C., II (D)
Maury, Williamson



COCHRAN, FRANKLIN D. (D)
Lake, Obion, Weakley



COLE, LARRY (D)
Davidson—
District 2



DENTON, HERBERT J., JR. (R)
Sullivan—District 3



DIXON, HUGH (D)
Clay, Macon,
Pickett, Smith

ASHE, VICTOR H. (R)
Knox—District 3



BOWMAN, JACK (R)
Roane



BOOKER, Robert J. (D)
Knox—District 2



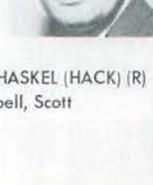
COMER, JACK (R)
Knox—District 6



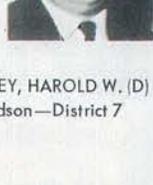
DOYLE, MISS FRANCES (D)
Davidson—District 4



ERY, THOMAS B. (R)
Shelby—District 15



BRADLEY, HAROLD W. (D)
Davidson—District 7



COOK, G. C., JR. (R)
Anderson, Roane



ELDER, J. BRYAN (D)
Cumberland, Meigs,
Rhea



AYERS, HASKEL (HACK) (R)
Campbell, Scott



BRILEY, MELVIN (D)
Sumner



COPELAND, DAVID Y., III (R)
Hamilton—District 2





ELKINS, JAMES E. (R)
Anderson



FORD, DR. HOBART (R)
Cocke, Jefferson,
Sevier



FREELS, E. T. (R)
Fentress,
Morgan, Overton



GAMBLE, J. R., JR. (R)
Blount, Loudon



GARNER, FRANK (D)
Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton



ELBERT T., JR., D. C. (D)
Shelby—District 7



GOOD, ROBERT J. (R)
Washington—
District 2



HAWKS, BOB (D)
Shelby—
District 16



HICKS, JOHN T. (D)
Davidson—
District 11



HILL, DONNELLEY J. (R)
Shelby—District 14



HINTON, GRANVILLE (R)
Hardin, McNairy



COMB, S. RICHARD (D)
Hamilton—District 3



HOWELL, CHARLES, III (R)
Davidson—District 8



HUETTEL, WILLIAM L. (R)
Shelby—District 2



HUFFSTETLER, FRED A. (R)
Blount



JENSEN, TOM (R)
Knox—District 5



JONES, WM. C. (R)
Knox—District 7



JORDAN, BRUCE (D)
Shelby—District 3



KIMBRELL, J. P. (I)
Giles, Lawrence,
Wayne



KING, ALVIN M. (D)
Shelby—District 11



KRIEG, RICHARD W. (R)
Knox—District 1



LACY, JAMES L. (D)
Jackson, Putnam



LAWSON, WILLIAM V., JR. (R)
Shelby—District 9



LONGLEY, BEN (R)
Bradley



LOVE, HAROLD M. (D)
Davidson—District 5



LOWE, W. R. (SPOT), JR. (D)
Bedord, Lincoln, Marshall,
Moore



LYNCH, PAT B. (D)
Coffee, Franklin,
Grundy



MALONE, GAYLE (D)
Gibson



MAJORS, JOE INMAN (D)
Coffee, Franklin, Grundy



MARTIN, LEONARD W. (D)
Dickson, Hickman, Lewis



McKINNEY, JAMES R. (D)
Davidson—District 1



McWHORTER, NED R. (D)
Lake, Obion, Weakley



MOORE, R. DOYLE (R)
Carter, Greene,
Johnson, Unicoi



MORGAN, WALTER (D)
Davidson—District 3



MURPHY, I. H. (D)
Shelby—District 6



NEAL, WILLIAM H. (R)
Sullivan—District 1



NEESE, W. J. (WILLIE) (D)
Henry, Stewart



NOLAN, PAUL V., M.D.
Hamilton—District 6



PALMER, JOHN WILEY (D)
Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton



PEEPLS, JOHN D., JR., M.D.
(R) Shelby—District 10



PETERS, FORNIA D. (R)
Carter



PICKERING, ROSCOE D.
Houston, Humphreys,
Montgomery



POWELL, TOMMY (D)
Shelby—District 4



PRITCHARD, HOWARD P.
Shelby—District 12



QUARLES, GLENN (R)
Cocke, Jefferson,
Sevier



RANDOLPH, C. M., JR. (D)
Gibson, Madison



RICHARDSON, W. A. (D)
Maury



ROBINSON, PALMA
Washington—
District 1



ROSS, CURTIS M. (D)
Fayette, Hardeman



RUNYON, FRANK J. (D)
Montgomery



SCHOLES, DR. W. L. (BILL) (D)
Davidson—District 10



SHUMATE, THOMAS O.
Claiborne, Grainger,
Union



SMITH, EWING, JR. (D)
Rutherford



TAYLOR, THORNTON (D)
Bedford, Lincoln,
Marshall, Moore



WATSON, WILLIAM C. (D)
Monroe, Polk



WHITE, RAY (R)
Hamilton—
District 7



ANLEY, LARRY B. (D)
Warren, White



TRENT, DERWARD K. (R)
Hamblen



WELDON, W. K. (TAG) (R)
Shelby—District 13



WEST, ORMAN (D)
Cheatham,
Robertson



SWAFFORD, HOWARD G. (R)
Bledsoe, Marion,
Sequatchie, Van Buren



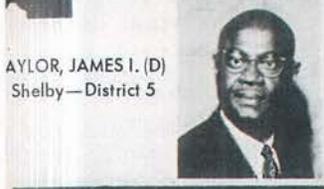
VAN CLEAVE, JAMES W. (D)
Hamilton—District 1



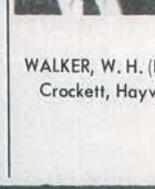
WHITE, JAMES E. (R)
Davidson—
District 6



WITT, CARTER H. (D)
Giles, Lawrence,
Wayne



TAYLOR, JAMES I. (D)
Shelby—District 5



WALKER, W. H. (BILL), III (R)
Crockett, Haywood

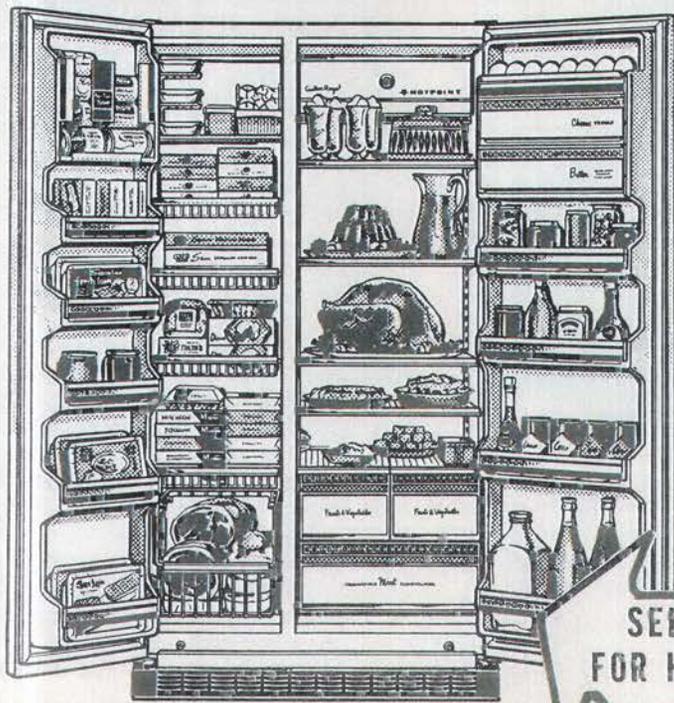


Throughout its long and great history, Tennessee has been blessed with outstanding public officials, including the 86 General Assemblies which its people have elected over a period of more than 170 years to enact their laws.

(Continued on Page 16)



APPLIANCES AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES



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All-new . . . less than a yard wide . . . and on wheels, this elegant 24 cu. ft. Hotpoint Food Center "24" will fit your kitchen beautifully! Only 35³/₄" wide, it's a masterpiece of capacity and convenience. No-Frost 314-lb.-capacity freezer has 5 door shelves, juice-and-soup-can dispenser, slide-out basket, 2 adjustable shelves and deluxe ice service. No-Frost 15 cu. ft. refrigerator has 4 adjustable cantilever shelves, decorative aluminum rear shelf guards. Full-width convertible meat conditioner keeps meats—or fruits and vegetables—fresher longer. Twin slide-out porcelain enamel vegetable pans are extra deep and long. Covered butter and cheese bins, butter spread control, 2 portable egg racks and a deep door shelf. Four interior lights in all! Come in and see it today!

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How to Finish Your Basement

For Less Than \$1 Per Square Foot

Once you decide to turn your basement into a living area, all you have to do is:

- Work out a floor plan
- Decide what type of heating to use
- Decide what type of insulation to install
- Select floor, wall and ceiling covering
- Figure out where to put switches, lights and outlets
- Find somebody to do the work
- Find the money
- Or figure out how to do the job yourself and find the time to do it. You'll still have to find some money, but not so much.

Perhaps, after a careful consideration of the above items, you may decide to tackle some easier decision today, such as what to do about Viet Nam or how to stem rising inflation. But if you still

want to go ahead, here are a few suggestions that may help you, especially if you plan to do most of the work yourself.

FLOOR PLAN

Because floor plans differ so widely, we're not including interior partitions in our cost estimate for finishing a basement. Just one suggestion: If you do partition your basement, do it with storage walls. Plywood on one side, shelves or closets on the other. This eliminates the need for double walls, saving both space and money.

HEATING

Adapting an existing forced-air heating system for basement use is possible, but not likely to be satisfactory. You'll have to install cold air returns in order to get proper circulation of warm air. Cold air returns are perfect devices for sending basement noises upstairs, and upstairs noise to the basement. In fact they seem to amplify it a little.

Electric heat is the cheapest and easiest to install. Several types are available; select according to how the room will be used.

If the room will be used only part time, then a forced air heater is best. It will heat a room more quickly than other types; one inexpensive 5,000 watt heater should be ample for the basement used as an example here.

If appearance is important, and if the room will be heated most of the time, then you'll probably want baseboard heat. It works just as well below grade as it does upstairs.

If one of the basement rooms is a family or recreation room, you should take a good look at electric fireplaces. They have a way of making rooms look better.

INSULATION

Essential, no matter what type of heat you'll be using.

You can install furring strips and conventional blanket insulation, or polystyrene panels.

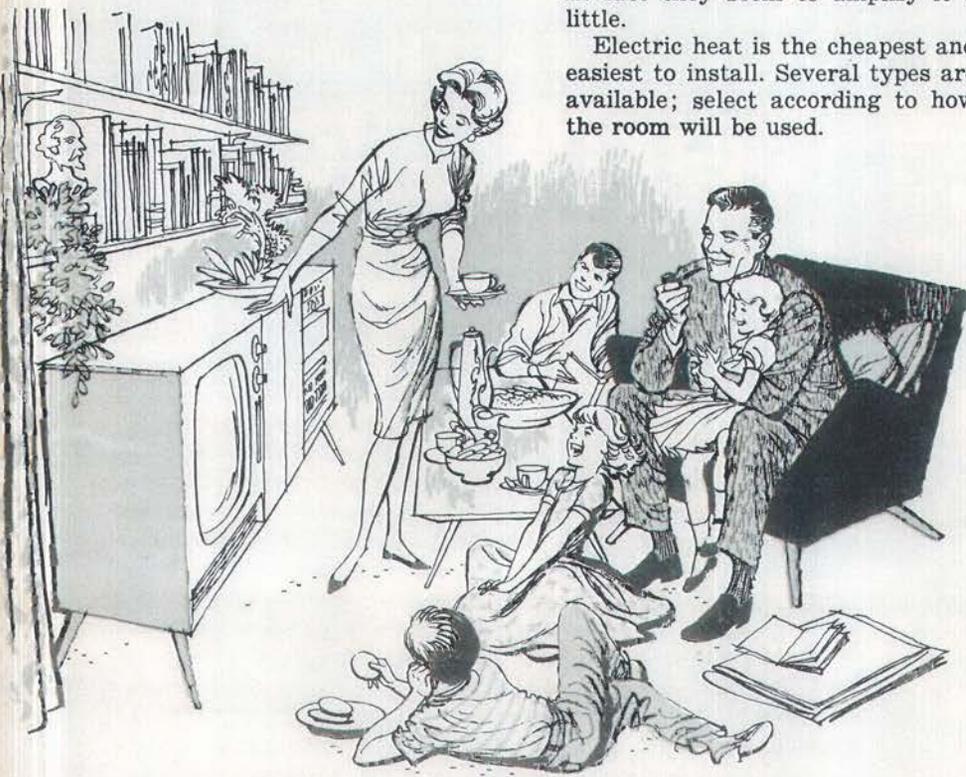
Advantages of conventional insulation: easier to install switch and outlet boxes, easier to nail things to the wall after the job is completed. Cheaper per square foot.

Advantages of polystyrene panels: easier to install. Just glue insulation panels to concrete and glue hardboard or plywood panels to insulation. Insulation is waterproof; no vapor barrier needed.

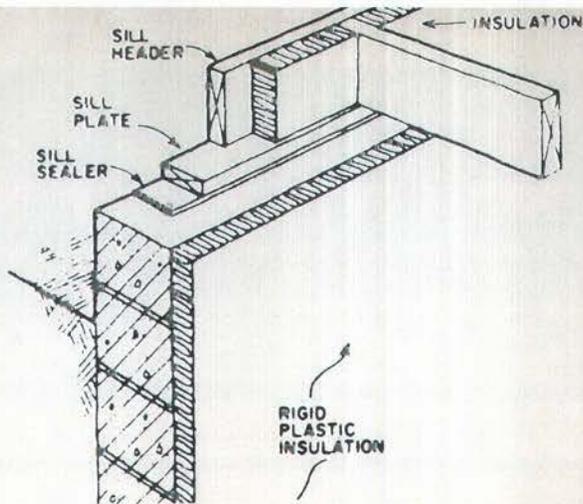
A 2 x 8 sheet of 2-inch-thick polystyrene panel is likely to cost you about \$5, or \$4, depending on the type you buy.

Glue for polystyrene panels should be the type recommended for use with polystyrene panels; the wrong type will eat big holes. Retailers who don't sell insulation are not likely to know what kind of glue to use with polystyrene. The right kind is black and it does work, and it sells for less than \$4 per gallon or about \$1 per tube.

For a big job like a basement, buy glue by the gallon and save money; the cost difference is considerable and you can spread it with a putty knife.



Basement wall insulated with polystyrene panels, glued in place. No vapor barrier needed. Blanket insulation is recommended for sill headers. Cut it generously enough to lap down over exposed top of concrete block wall. Let plastic panel project above concrete a few inches (notching out for joists) to keep blanket insulation in place.



Polystyrene panels are very easy to cut with hand or saber saw. However, you can choose to use blanket insulation over the sill headers. Easier to install, just cut generously and stuff it in. You may want to cut generously enough to lap over and cover the exposed top of the concrete wall.

To get around the disadvantage of not having framework in the wall for switch boxes, etc., you can place furring strips between panels of polystyrene where needed.

Grooves can easily be made in polystyrene to accommodate electrical wiring (UF cable recommended).

For conventional blanket insulation, use a sheet of polyethylene plastic on each side of the insulation. Cost is minimal, and you'll be certain of keeping your insulation dry.

How thick should insulation be? Don't skimp. Recommended minimum is R-7, which means at least two inches of polystyrene. If you're using furring strips and blanket insulation, don't skimp with 2x2 strips. Use 2x4s and 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ inch blankets, providing nearly twice the R-7 minimum.

If you're doing your own insulating but not your own wiring, be sure to consult wireman before you go to work.

CEILING

No need for insulation. Basement heat filters upward, helping to warm other areas and reducing upstairs heating cost. However, if basement ceiling is already insulated there's no need to rip it out; just fasten ceiling panels under it.

If the ceiling is not insulated, here's an idea that will save you money; cut $\frac{1}{8}$ inch masonite (using power saw with rip guide) in-

to 2" strips and nail to underside of ceiling joists. Buy painted insulation board (about \$2.25 per 4x8 sheet) and cut to rest on strips between joists. Painted insulation board is recommended not for its insulating value but because it's cheap and it looks good. A 24x40 ceiling can be covered for about \$60 this way, compared with nearly \$200 for a suspended ceiling.

If you want recessed lights, put fluorescent strip lights between joists and substitute translucent panels for insulation board under lights. These panels can be cut with a circle saw—but they're hard on saber saws. Use safety goggles.

FLOOR

For a truly warm basement floor, glue polystyrene panels to floor, glue plywood to that and put sheet vinyl, linoleum or carpet (not tile) over the plywood. If you don't want to go to that expense, lay tile directly on the concrete.

Tile laying tip: place box of tile near portable electric heater to keep the tile soft and pliable. Easier to cut without breaking. And use clear mastic, the kind you apply with a paint brush, rather than the trowel type. Costs more but is much easier to apply. Dries slowly; timing is not important. If interrupted with mastic on the floor, you can come back hours later and still lay tile. Ask your dealer for brands.

WALL COVERING

Prefinished panels of course, either plywood or hardboard. Price range is about \$4 to \$12 per sheet. Plywood is lighter in weight and easier to work with; hardboard has a harder finish. If you're gluing panels to insulation; you'll find the thin plywood (3/16") easier to work with than either plywood or hardboard in the standard $\frac{1}{4}$ "

thickness.

MISCELLANEOUS

Our materials estimate does not include windows. Your estimate should, if your basement windows are not double-glazed. If addition of a storm sash is not feasible, then consider replacing the windows. Check caulking; weatherstrip is possible. As a temporary measure, add polyethylene sheeting over the outside. If you don't need the light, you might close off basement windows during the coldest part of the winter with insulation.

If you're doing it yourself, and if there are doors involved, buy pre-hung doors, pre-drilled for hardware. Save much time and agony at very little extra cost.

For closets, buy floor-to-ceiling folding doors. Easy to install, and they make the upper part of the closet easy to get at. Or, make your own floor-to-ceiling doors out of $\frac{3}{8}$ " plywood.

COST ESTIMATE

Estimate is for a 24x40' basement without interior partitions. Prices were obtained from the catalog of a lumber yard which caters to do-it-yourselfers.

Insulation	\$240
Pre-finished paneling	140
Ceiling (painted insulation board and hardboard strips)	60
Floor tile	175
Glue (for insulation, panels and floor tile)	20
	<hr/> \$635

Wiring, lighting and 5,000 watts of electric heat	200
Total cost for 960 square feet of living area	\$835

(Reprinted From The Wisconsin REC News)

Uncle John's Page

This page is reserved for the young folks. We will pay one dollar for each poem or drawing published. ALL WORK MUST BE ORIGINAL. Drawings should be in black, and drawn on white, unlined paper. Tell us your age, address, and Electric Co-op, and

Send all items to:

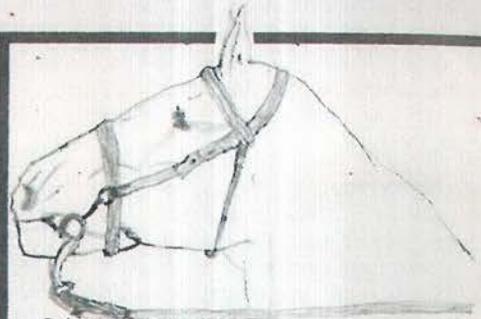
UNCLE JOHN, The Tennessee Magazine
710 Spence Lane, Nashville 10, Tenn.



Glenda Barber, Age 13
Route 3, Box 119
Linden, Tenn. 37096
Meriwether Lewis Elec. Coop.



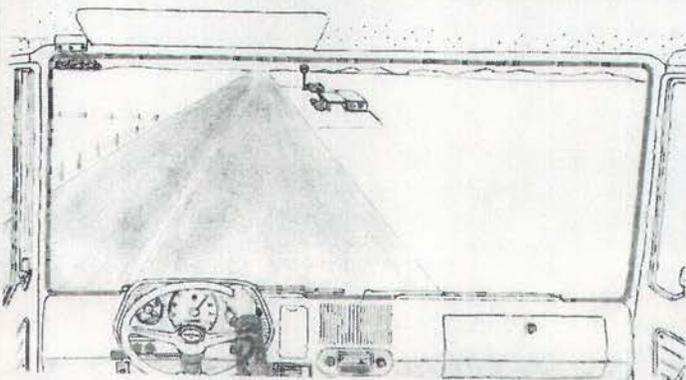
Donnie Heck, Age 15
Route 8
Rogersville, Tenn. 37857
Holston Electric Cooperative



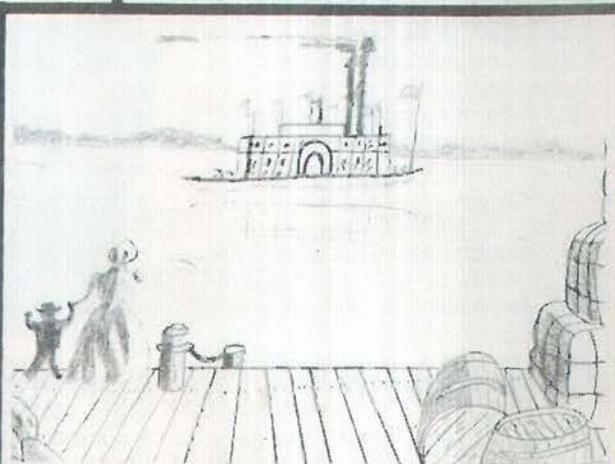
Richard James, Age 13
Box 154
Palmer, Tenn. 37365
Sequachee Valley Elec. Coop.



Charlotte Crafton, Age 13
Route 6
Somerville, Tenn. 38068
Chickasaw Electric Cooperative



Steve Dishman
718 Oakland Park
Livingston, Tenn. 38570
Upper Cumberland Elec. Memb. Corp.



Judy Little, Age 15
Route 2
Dyer, Tenn. 38330
Gibson County Elec. Memb. Corp.

Timely Topics

FARM LAND PRICES CONTINUE TO CLIMB

Of all the many fast changes occurring in U.S. agriculture, none are more striking than those in farm land tenure and value. These changes are exerting a profound influence on our whole farm economy.

These increases in farm land value are not regional shifts but are nationwide. Every state, county and community has felt their impact and will continue to feel it for an indefinite time, reports Eugene Gambill, associate agricultural economist at the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture.

The average price of farm land in the United States is now \$178 per acre as compared to \$111 per acre in 1959. These land values vary widely from state to state. The highest average value of farm land is \$832 per acre in New Jersey. Other states with extremely high average land prices are Connecticut at \$718, Rhode Island at \$616, and California at \$528.

These prices are extremes and serve as examples of population pressure and location value in establishing prices, notes Gambill. Other influences were also present in generating these prices in the densely populated states.

Curiosity causes us to ask who are the buyers of land at these fantastic prices. Surprisingly the answer to this question is that two out of three buyers are farmers who are buying mainly for farm enlargement. The nonfarm buyers are in the market mainly for investments or other reasons.

The size of the average farm in the United States has increased from 288 acres to 377 acres during the past ten years. Tennessee's average farm has grown from 97 acres to 121 acres.

But the total number of farms has declined approximately one million since 1959. There are now less than three million farms in the United States and 128,000 in Tennessee, points out the agricultural economist.

"The farm buyers today are usually the younger and more progressive farmers," he notes. "These men see the need for larger units in their operations. They have observed the rising trends of land prices and do not hesitate to add to their land holdings."

What about the future of farm land prices is a question frequently heard. Gambill points out that most students of the subject think the answer is higher prices but at a slower rate of rise.

APPLY LIME AND FERTILIZER TO RENOVATED PASTURE

Fescue pastures that are being reseeded in clover should be fertilized according to soil test recommendations, advises Joe D. Burns, associate agronomist with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

Many fescue pastures in Tennessee have lost their clover. University of Tennessee agronomists recommend renovating these pastures to add quality and produce more forage per acre. Pasture renovation simply means reseeding clover in

established grass pastures.

Lime, phosphate and potash applied to renovated pastures helps the clover to become established and make fast growth. Nitrogen fertilizer makes the grass grow faster than the young, tender clover plants and results in their being crowded out.

"Phosphate and potash fertilizer and lime applied according to soil test recommendations for pasture renovation will result in a quick start and rapid growth of the clover," reminds Burns.

"If you don't get your soil tested, use about 60 pounds of phosphate and 60 pounds of potash plus two tons of lime per acre. The phosphate and potash needed will equal about 300 pounds of 0-20-20 mixed fertilizer per acre," concludes the agronomist.

See your county Extension agent for additional details on pasture renovation.

FIBER CONTENT AFFECTS ENERGY IN DAIRY FEED

The fiber content of your dairy ration has a big influence on the amount of energy your dairy cows will get from the feed, notes Ray Spann, University of Tennessee Extension assistant dairy husbandman.

"Feeds highest in fiber are lowest in digestible nutrients," he explains. "You can have two rations with the same crude protein content and still have a big difference in energy because of the fiber content."

Spann explains that a ton of 16 percent feed can be made from 1550 pounds of No. 2 shelled corn and 450 pounds of cottonseed meal. You can also make a ton of 16 percent feed with 1500 pounds of ear corn in the shuck and 500 pounds of cottonseed meal.

However, the first ration will have 78.2 therms of estimated net energy per 100 pounds, compared to 67.3 therms for the second ration.

The reason is that the first ration has only 3.9 percent fiber content, while the other has 10.5 percent. Since the only ingredients changed are shelled corn versus ear corn, it is obvious that the extra fiber comes from the cobs and shucks.

As a general rule, each percent increase in fiber content reduces the efficiency of a grain ration by about two and one-half percent, he adds.

FARM BRIEFS

Weaning weight, number of pigs farrowed and weaned per litter, and birth weight are swine traits which can be improved by using proper management practices.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Soil samples for spring crops should be sent to the University of Tennessee Soil Testing Laboratory as soon as possible. See your county Extension agent for details.

SALUTE TO TENNESSEE'S LEGISLATORS

(Continued from Page 11)

The General Assembly now in session is certainly no exception. And as has been true throughout the history of our great State, these able men and women need,

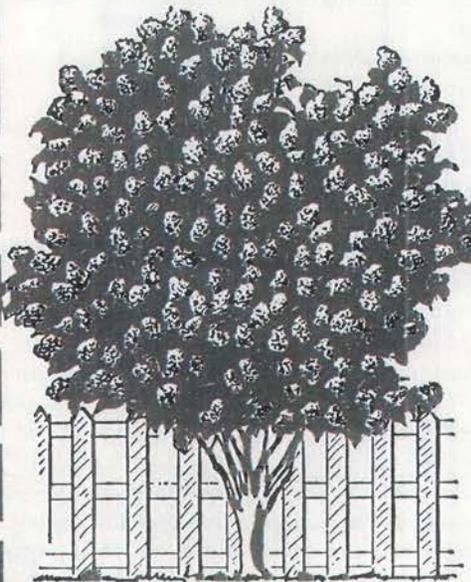
and solicit, the benefits of the considered wisdom and feelings of those whom they represent in order to fulfill to the highest possible degree of efficiency the

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high offices to which they have been elected--by you. Cooperation in the cause of good government depends heavily on communications between voters and Legislators who sincerely want to enact laws which will reflect the wishes, the welfare and the best interests of the majority of Tennesseans. This fine General Assembly solicits and needs your cooperation. Won't you extend it as needed?

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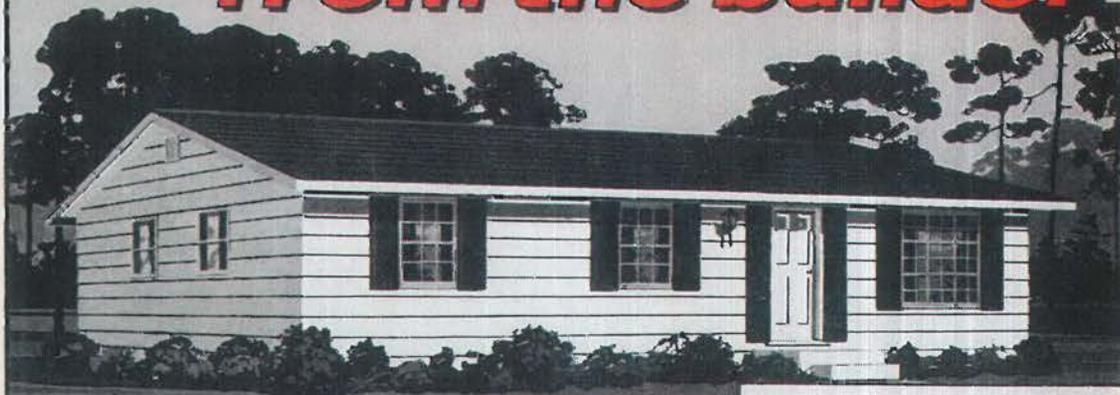
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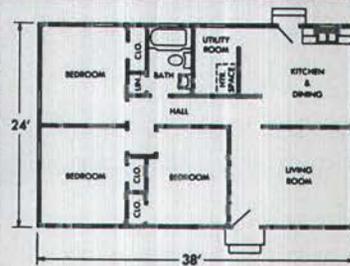
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FOODS, FACTS & FASHIONS

By Carmen T. Beaver
Home Economist
Southwest Tennessee E.M.C.

Most of us have at some time in our lives found truth in the adage "Necessity is the Mother of invention." College students living in dormitories where electric irons were the only appliances allowed, have discovered the treat of grilled cheese sandwiches ironed in aluminum foil. Many of today's modern appliances will perform all manner of tasks if given the opportunity. Some appliances, such as the range, have equipment and controls for a variety of tasks, such as rotisserie and timed convenience outlet, if we only use them. Others may be designed for one purpose, such as the popcorn popper, but will lend themselves to many other duties if we use our imagination, such as chili and crackers before the fireplace or on a buffet.



Brent Smith, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Route 2, Covington, and his "Gentle Ben Bear" found that it is no real tragedy if Ben sometimes takes a bath with Brent. Mother's electric clothes dryer soon restores Ben to his former fluffy, furry state. Many electric dryers now come equipped for special tasks such as racks for drying sweaters, and a fluff cycle which restores flattened pillows.



Employees in the STEMC main office in Brownsville sample Fondu, using an electric deep fat fryer instead of the customary sterno or gas heated Fondu pan. Advantages of using the electric fryer include controlled heat and the elimination of having to buy fuel. An exact temperature can be selected and maintained. Fuel is as handy as the nearest electric outlet. Anyone who has not explored the fun and glamour of serving Fondu because of the cost of a Fondu set can now enjoy this unique way of serving with an electric popcorn popper, an electric hot plate and saucepan, or an electric sauce pan as that used above.

Cheese Fondu is popular as a snack or appetizer while Beef Fondu is a simple and enjoyable main dish. Guests skewer bite-sized morsels of raw sirloin on long handled forks and dunk into the Fondu pot of hot oil in the center of the table. Each person cooks his meat to the doneness he prefers. The hostess should have steak sauce or other fancy meat sauces on hand and serve with baked potatoes, a salad, and fresh bread, for a simple, but elegant dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen King of Belle Eagle Road, Brownsville, prefer awakening to the aroma of perking coffee rather than an alarm. Patsy fills the percolator each evening and connects in the timed convenience outlet on the built-in oven. The same controls which time oven cooking also time her coffee each morning, so there is never any worry about over-sleeping and not having time to prepare coffee. Allen may not always be wide-awake, but it isn't because the coffee was late.



The percolator and timed outlet are a natural for this coffee punch and a bridge game.

Fill percolator coffee maker to 8 cup line.

Combine in basket of coffee-maker:

3/4 c. coffee
1/2 c. instant cocoa
(Nestle's Quick)

1/2 t. ground nutmeg
1/2 t. ground cinnamon
4 whole cloves

Percolate and serve topped with whipped cream and grated orange rind.

Makes 8 cups.



Do a busy social schedule and an active family of husband and three children mix? Mrs. Glenn Lonon of Haywood County makes use of the oven timer to successfully feed her family and engage in several social and civic functions. A hot kitchen never dampens Mary Patsy's day, because she is often away while the oven times her meals perfectly: as good as having a cook live in, but much cheaper.



Mix and Match—this term often applied to a type of sports fashions is appropriately applied to ideas for oven meals. Meals can be cooked completely in the oven, either using the automatic timer clock while the homemaker is about other functions, or not.

For clock controlled oven meals, select foods which cook at the same temperature and for the same length of time. Food may be prepared ahead and stored in the refrigerator ready to be placed in the oven at the right time. Food may be placed in the oven up to about three hours ahead (after refrigerating), and the automatic oven clock will turn the oven ON and OFF at the desired time and temperature.

Avoid dishes containing milk or eggs, leafy vegetables and bread leavened with baking powder or yeast.

Vegetables should be cooked in a covered baking dish with about ½ cup of water. Place pies, uncovered casseroles and other foods that require browning on the upper oven rack, and meats, covered casseroles and vegetables on the lower rack.

If the time before cooking begins is to be over three hours but not more than four, the oven could be timed to begin cooking after three hours and cook for slightly less time than usual. The oven will remain hot for some time after the timer turns the heat off and some cooking will continue. Food will be kept warm for thirty to forty minutes after end of the cooking period.

Mix and Match an oven meal from the following selections to be cooked at 350° for 1½ hours or less:

Main Dish

Casserole dishes
Roast chicken, 3 lb.
Stuffed flank steak
Meat loaf
Swiss Steak

Vegetables

Beets
Carrots
Onions
Parsnips
Scalloped potatoes
Squash
Baked tomatoes

Deserts

Baked apples
Fruit Cobbler
Deep dish fruit pie
Stewed Fruit

The blender is ideal for preparing sauces, spreads, dips, toppings, drinks and crushing ice. There is really no need to wait for a party to use the blender. Try this nippy cheese dip or spread for a party or an evening of TV.

Measure into blender jar:
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese (room temperature), cut into chunks

3 oz. sharp process American Cheese cut into chunks

3 T. milk
1 thin slice onion
1 t. Worcestershire sauce

Cover container and blend at high speed 45 seconds, or until

smooth, stopping blender two or three times to scrape down sides of container with long handled rubber spatula. Serve with potato chips or crackers. Yield: 1½ cups.

For an extra breakfast treat whip one can frozen fruit juice and amount of water required on pkg. for a few seconds. Frothy fruit will convince the family that there is a French chef in the pantry.



Entertaining? Sit down and relax for a few minutes after dressing and before the guests arrive. Mrs. Bobby Joyner of Union Community has time and freedom to relax before the party after preparing snack treats with the blender.



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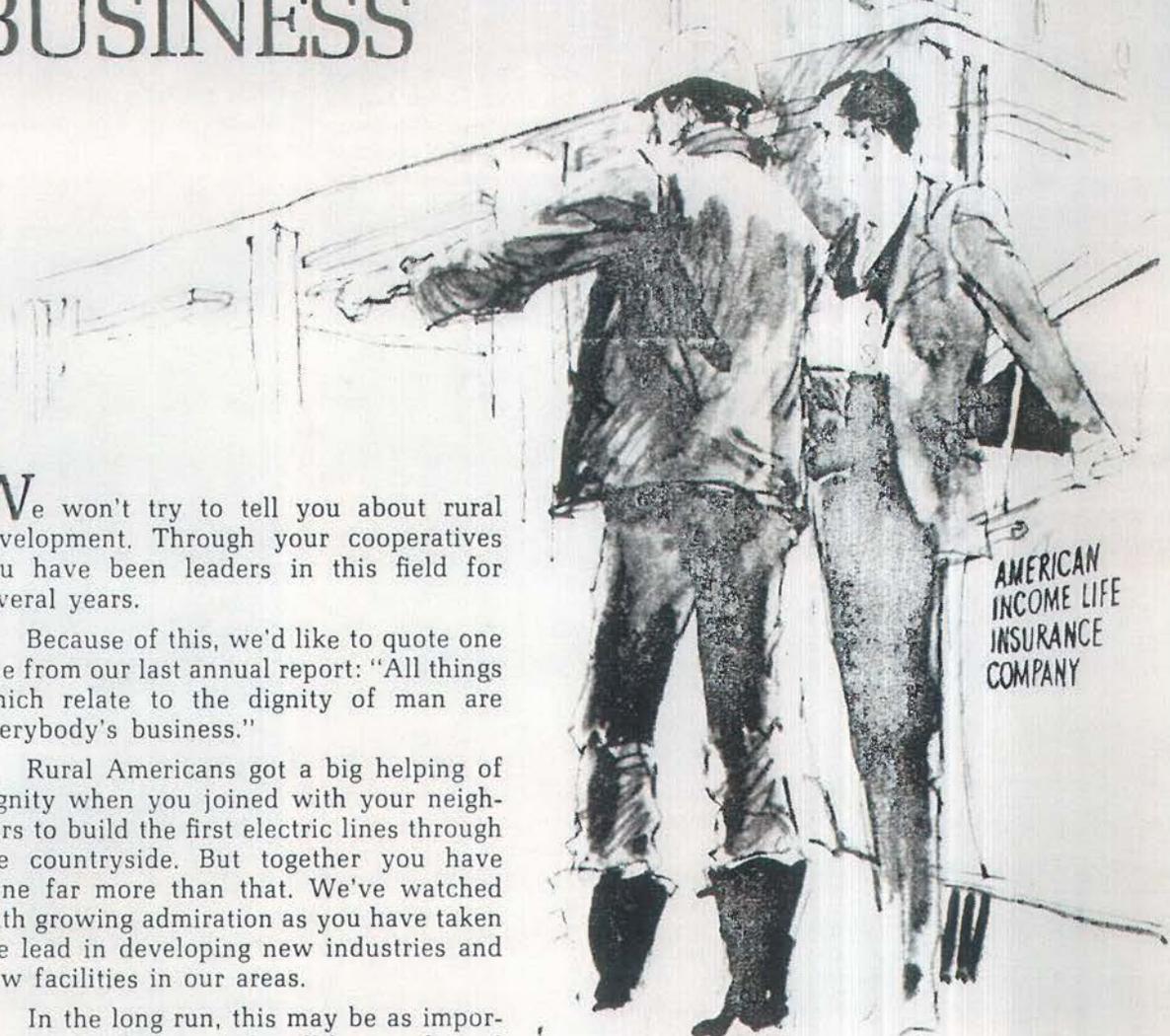
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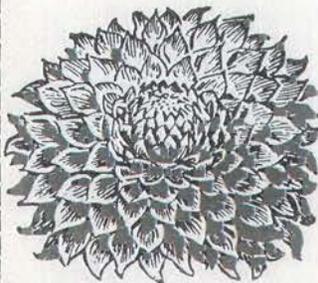
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FLowering Trees—1 or 2 Years Old Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$49 ea. Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft. 198 ea. Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea. Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea. Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft. 29 ea. Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea. Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft. 89 ea. American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea. American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea. White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft. 29 ea. Pink Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft. 129 ea. Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. 169 ea. Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea. Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft. 249 ea. Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea. Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 149 ea. Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 79 ea. Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. 169 ea. Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.—2 1/2 to 4 ft. 89 ea. Persephone Flow. Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 89 ea. Del. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft. 398 ea. Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.—4 to 6 ft. 198 ea. Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft. 69 ea. Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea. Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea. Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft. 69 ea. Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. 129 ea. White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea. White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea. Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea. European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 249 ea. Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn— Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft. 169 ea.	SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. \$39 ea. Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea. Chinese Elm, 2 to 3 ft. 39 ea. Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea. Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. 39 ea. Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea. Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea. Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea. Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea. Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft. 79 ea. Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. 129 ea. Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft. 79 ea. Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. 129 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft. 109 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. 15 ea. Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. 29 ea. Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. 398 ea. Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea. Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft. 89 ea. Sugar Maple, 2 ft. 29 ea. Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 59 ea. Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea. Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea. White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. 198 ea. Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea. Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft. 495 ea. Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea. White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea. Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea. Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea. Dawn Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. 198 ea. Honey Locust, 3 to 5 ft. 69 ea. Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. American Linden Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 98 ea. Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea. Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea. Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft. 69 ea. Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea. Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea. Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. 198 ea. Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea. Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea. Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea. Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea. Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.	DWARF FRUIT TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. \$249 ea. Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 1/2-5 \$398 ea. Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 249 ea. Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 249 ea. Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 249 ea. Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea. Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea. Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea. Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.	NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. \$79 ea. Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft. 198 ea. Butternut, 1 to 2 ft. 98 ea. Butternut, 3 to 4 ft. 98 ea. Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea. Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft. 149 ea. Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea. Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. 198 ea. Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. 198 ea. Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 398 ea. Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea. Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft. 79 ea. English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. 398 ea. Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea. American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft. 49 ea. Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft. 98 ea.	EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$29 ea. American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea. Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Boxwood, 1/2 ft. 39 ea. Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea. Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea. Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea. Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea. Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft. 19 ea. Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Hetzi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Fostner Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Heller Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea. Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft. 79 ea. Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Gardenia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Camellia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft. 79 ea. Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Euonymus Mahanattan, 1/2 ft. 19 ea. Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea. Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea. White Pine, 1 ft. 29 ea. Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inch 39 ea. Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch 19 ea. White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea. Cleveya Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Elegans Fruitlandi, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Hetzi Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea. Shure Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea. Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.	NATIVE WILD FLOWERS— 1 or 2 Years Old Collected from the Mountains 5 Lady's Slipper, Pink \$1.00 6 Blood Root, White Flowers 1.00 6 Dutchman Breeches, White 1.00 4 Jack-in-the-pulpit, Purple 1.00 3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow 1.00 20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue 1.00 3 Partridge Berry 1.00 3 Passionflower 1.00 6 Bird Foot Villet, Blue 1.00 6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors 1.00 6 Blue Bells 1.00 6 Maiden Hair Fern 1.00 8 Hayscent Fern 1.00 10 Christmas Fern 1.00 4 Cinnamon Fern 1.00 3 Royal Fern 1.00 6 White Violets 1.00 6 Hepatica, Mixed Colors 1.00 4 Solomon Seal, White 1.00 3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink 1.00 4 Sweet Williams, Pink 1.00 4 Star Grass, White 1.00 4 Golden Seal, White 1.00 6 May Apple, White 1.00 6 Cardinal Flower, Red 1.00
FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft. \$49 ea. Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea. Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea. Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea. Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea. Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea. Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.	BERRY PLANTS, ETC.— 1 or 2 Years Old Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$39 ea. Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. 39 ea. Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Gooseberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 98 ea. Figs, 1 to 2 ft. 98 ea.	FLORIBUNDA ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown Floradora, Orange \$59 ea. Red Pinocchio, Red 59 ea. Goldlocks, Yellow 59 ea. Summer Snow, White 59 ea. Pinocchio, Pink 59 ea.	PATENTED ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown Number 1 REDS Americana, Pat. No. 2058 \$35.00 ea. Big Red, Pat. No. 2693 35.00 ea. Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187 35.00 ea. Hawaii, Pat. No. 1833 35.00 ea. War Dance, Pat. No. 2017 35.00 ea. PINKS Dr. Debat, Pat. No. 961 3.00 ea. First Love, Pat. No. 921 3.00 ea. Invitation, Pat. No. 2018 3.00 ea. Pink Masterpiece, Pat. No. 2294 3.00 ea. WHITE Sincera, Pat. No. 2055 3.00 ea. White Beauty, Pat. No. 1825 3.00 ea. YELLOW Golden Masterpiece, Pat. No. 1284 3.00 ea. Golden Scepter, Pat. No. 910 3.00 ea. Lady Elgin, Pat. No. 1469 3.00 ea. Summer Sunshine, Pat. No. 2078 3.50 ea. LAVENDER Song of Paris, Pat. No. 2669 3.50 ea. Sterling Silver, Pat. No. 1433 3.50 ea. CLIMBERS Don Juan—Red, Pat. No. 1864 3.00 ea. Golden Showers—Yellow, Pat. No. 1557 3.50 ea. Queen Elizabeth—Pink, Pat. No. 1615 3.00 ea.		
VINES—1 or 2 Years Old Red Scarlet Honeyuckle, 1 ft. \$29 ea. Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Bittersweet, 1 ft. 19 ea. Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea. Grapes—Lutite or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea. Grapes—Concord or Freedom, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea. Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea. K'ndzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Gold Flame Honeyuckle, 1 ft. 29 ea. Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea. *Vincor Minor Clumps 69 ea. Halls Honoruckle, 1 ft. 19 ea. English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch 29 ea. Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch 29 ea. Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Aigua Bronze Groundcover, 1 yr. 19 ea. Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea. Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.	BULBS, AND PERENNIALS— 1 or 2 Years Old 3 Pampas Grass—White Plumes—\$1.00 12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors 1.00 8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 1.00 10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow 1.00 20 Iris—Blue or Purple 1.00 20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers 1.00 8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red 1.00 6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White 1.00 30 Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White, Yellow, or Purple 1.00 8 Alyssum, Gold Dust 1.00 8 Anthemis, Yellow 1.00 8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White 1.00 8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl. 1.00				

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