

Hank Williams



Uncle Dave Macon

ANNOUNCING:
Country Music Hall of Fame
Collector Series (See Page 20)



Jimmie Rodgers

October, 1972

Tennessee

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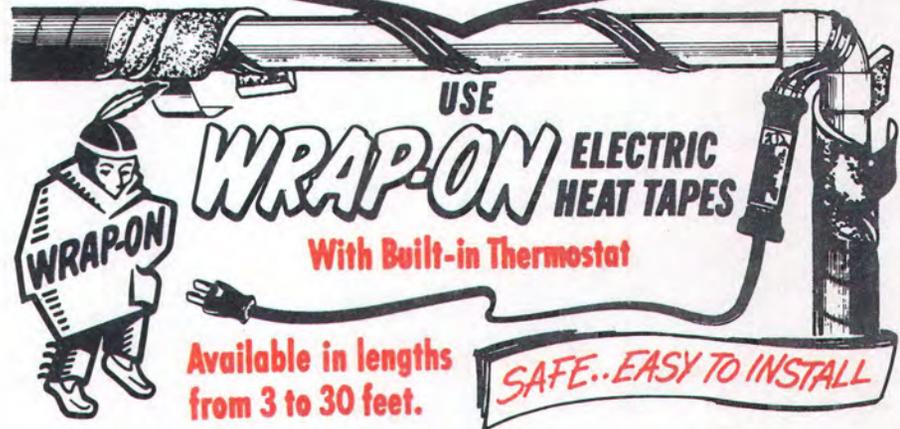
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STAFF

John E. Stanford Editor
 Don Murray Adv. Mgr.

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ON THE COVER



Pictured on our cover this month are three of Country Music's all-time favorites: Uncle Dave Macon, Jimmie Rodgers and Hank Williams. More details on portrait prints of these three and seventeen other Country Music Hall of Fame members may be found on Page 20.

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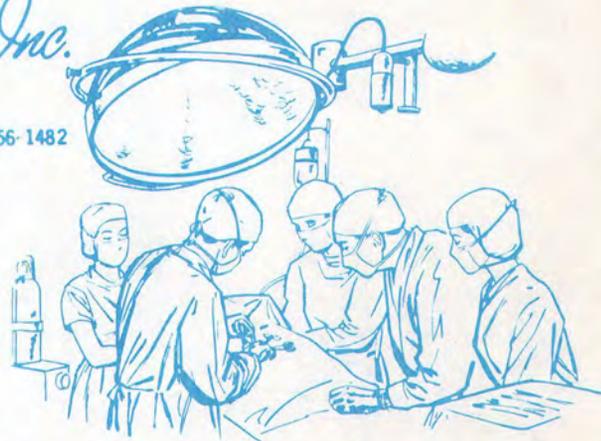
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For U.S. Senate

RAY BLANTON,
Democrat



HOWARD BAKER,
Republican



The Rural Electric Cooperatives of this nation have performed a vital and outstanding function by serving an electric load that most private utilities found unprofitable until recent years. Their achievements are well recognized and enviable.

I am concerned that these cooperatives are faced with finding solutions to the complex capital requirements of the future. In Tennessee, the cooperatives are doubling their consumption of electricity on the average of every seven years. The rural electric load will continue to grow and in many instances must assume heavy industrial and commercial characteristics which was not the case ten short years ago.

I pledge my efforts toward assisting the rural cooperatives in finding solutions to this financial problem. One thing which is important in this regard is to maintain the integrity of TVA and its independent financing authority. The relationship of TVA with the cooperatives is very important, and we must make absolutely sure that nothing undermines the ability of TVA to supply low cost electricity.

In the past Congress, I have been active in situations which directly affect the rural electrical cooperatives. One problem was the administration's impoundment of badly needed loan funds for rural electric cooperatives. I wrote the President on October 30, 1971 asking for an orderly schedule for allocation of the entire \$545 million authorized by Congress for REA loans in FY 1972. The impoundment of REA loan funds by the Office of Management and Budget is, in my opinion, unconstitutional.

I co-sponsored during the past session H.R. 9846, the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act, which later incorporated into the Rural Development Act of 1972, and this became law on July 27, 1972. This legislation is designed to help coordinate better programs for our rural areas to make life more attractive for our rural areas. If we are to solve the complex problems of urban congestion and over-population of certain metropolitan areas, then we must encourage the growth of rural areas.

I opposed H.R. 6962, which would take REA out of the Department of Agriculture. I don't think this bill has a chance of passage in this session, although it has been reported out of the Government Operations Committee of the House.

I co-sponsored H.R. 15752, which would establish a
(continued on page 16)

Growing up, as I did, in a rural Tennessee county, I learned long before I came to the Senate of the tremendous importance of making efficient, low-cost electrical and telephone service available to rural America. I am happy to say that during my term in office I have witnessed a great expansion of those services to more than 40,000 new rural electric cooperative consumers in Tennessee alone.

Rural electric cooperatives in Tennessee, as throughout the nation, are experiencing one of the greatest periods of growth in the thirty-seven year history of the rural electrification program.

For example, during the last five fiscal years alone \$28.3 million of Rural Electrification Administration loan funds have been invested in the improvement and expansion of rural electric facilities in Tennessee. This amounts to 17 percent of the total amount of REA funds invested in our state (\$167 million) since the first rural electric line was energized in Tennessee in 1935.

It is also significant to note that in the same five years more than 40,400 new meters were added to rural electric lines in the Volunteer State, nearly ten percent of the 424,590 meters that have been installed since the program began.

These figures are pretty impressive when you consider that each meter serves an average of three persons. Thus rural electric systems in Tennessee are providing essential modern service to about 1.3 million people, or more than one-third of the population of our state.

These figures give a good indication of the remarkable contribution that rural electric cooperatives of Tennessee are making to the standard of living in our state. To help meet this need, we in the Congress have made available record sums of money for the REA program: \$545 million in fiscal year 1972 and \$595 million in fiscal year 1973. When you add to these amounts the \$133 million in loans from the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation, it is clear that rural electric cooperatives now have the greatest sum ever available to help them handle their tremendous and growing job of meeting consumer needs.

Another indication of the extraordinary job that the rural electric cooperatives are doing in our state is the fact that last year in Tennessee residential consumers on REA-financed lines used an average of 1,134 kilowatt hours of electricity per
(continued on page 16)

Positions On Rural Electrification

For Public Service Commission

ROBERT CLEMENT,
Democrat



TOM GARLAND,
Republican



In many ways, the principles behind the establishment of Tennessee's Rural Electric Cooperatives reflect the pioneering spirit of our state's early settlers. As in frontier days, communities which were unwilling to wait for assistance in tackling a difficult problem found their own solutions.

The problem which created the REC's was a critical need for electricity in areas outside the state's major population centers. The largely agrarian communities were unable to provide their citizens with even the most basic of modern comforts, much less attract industry to their locations.

These small communities, populated by men and women cut from the cloth of the pioneers, were unwilling and unable to wait for progress to happen. Together, they worked boldly to bring electricity and progress to their towns and farms. The Tennessee Valley Authority lakes, created under the leadership of Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt to provide jobs and electrical power for the state, became the foundation for a concept that would soon bring unprecedented growth and prosperity to much of rural Tennessee.

The importance of Rural Electric Cooperatives in the development of rural America cannot be overemphasized. Even in the 1970's, it would be economically unfeasible for major power companies to run power lines to every community and farm in rural Tennessee.

Without the vital service provided by Rural Electric Cooperatives, many of the prosperous and growing cities in Tennessee — today producing increased tax revenues, jobs and services for our state — still would be isolated farming communities virtually unable to share in today's great technological advances.

The Tennessee Public Service Commission has no direct regulatory authority relative to Rural Electric Cooperatives. But the commission does exert influence, and, if elected, there are three ways in which I plan to serve the needs of nearly 400,000 REC consumers.

First, the Commission assesses all cooperative property for ad valorem taxes, directly influencing the rates consumers pay for electric power.

I pledge to work for fair and just rates of taxation for the state's Rural Electric Cooperatives. I believe that when the assessments are made, we must bear in mind the increased

(continued on page 16)

The Public Service Commission, little known and largely misunderstood, has varying degrees of supervision over utilities, motor carriers, and railroads. While it has comprehensive regulatory powers over investor-owned utilities, the Commission has a lesser degree of jurisdiction over publicly-owned utilities such as electric coops. The Commission has only one responsibility in regard to cooperatives: the assessment of coop properties for taxation purposes.

Although the Commission does not set tax rates, its assessment activities can have a very substantial effect on the cooperative's budget. The importance of assessment is seen in the fact that — at 50% valuation — electric cooperative properties have been assigned a value of more than \$48 million for 1972. This power — as well as all of the broad, discretionary powers possessed by the Commission in regard to other businesses — can be easily abused if it is not vested in competent and compassionate men.

Because you, as a coop member, have a voice in selecting your management by participating in membership meetings, I do not propose any extension of jurisdiction over coops. Bringing coops under the Commission would increase coop costs in the form of expensive litigation before the Commission and those costs would doubtlessly be passed on to you in higher electric bills. I would consider proposing such an extension over any form of utility or transportation, however, where there is an abuse of public duty against which the public has no effective recourse.

Because I want to return "public service" to the Commission bearing that name, I have made specific proposals which will make this Commission a more effective instrument for the good of all our citizens.

For **protection** of the people, I propose the creation of a Consumer Protection Division within the Commission for the purpose of resolving consumer complaints and preventing poor service or unreasonable rates. This office, which would utilize present manpower, would have a toll-free telephone enabling any Tennessee citizen to call free of charge to register a complaint or suggestion. Field representatives would be stationed throughout the state to provide on-the-spot assistance to consumers who experience service difficulties.

(continued on page 16)

SAFE AT HOME . . . ARE YOU?

By Robbye Nowell, Home Economist
Gibson Co. Elec. Memb. Corp.

Safety has been something man has struggled for through the ages. Even primitive men were ever concerned about safety. They lived in caves and treetops so as to be safe from wild animals and savage tribesmen.

Through the years many of the hazards of primitive man have been overcome. As these natural hazards or dangers have disappeared, there have been others which have taken their place.

Today safety is a primary concern of all. An expression often heard is "safe at home." From primitive time to the present, home has been regarded as a refuge from harm. With more than one-half of all disabling injuries and one-third of all deaths happening in and around the home, one would be led to believe home is not a refuge from harm — a dreadful and terrible thought. Accidents bring sorrow, pain, suffering, as well as an alarming financial cost. In 1970 the cost figure for home accidents, not including property damage, was \$1,800,000,000.

Most accidents which occur are the result of carelessness. Webster's definition of carelessness is — "Not taking ordinary or proper care, being negligent, heedless, and inattentive."

Often one feels he is not careless, that his home is safe and that accidents happen only to the other person. This is not always so; they can happen to anyone. The important thing is to look around the home for danger spots and take more care as far as prevention is concerned. The adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is today worth heeding.

Winds of change, in our space age, are not just fluttering the branches, they are moving the tree itself. Modern living takes many forms. While some enjoy the space and quiet of family farm life, others settle deep in the heart of big cities. Diversity — yes. Yet the common urge is to enrich life's potential by creating comfortable surroundings and the easing of domestic routine.

Physicists, chemists, and biologists have worked and are working with engineers and technologists to make our homes more pleasant and convenient than those of yesteryear.

One of the basic factors bringing this pleasure and convenience is electric power. Electricity, which you can't see or



hear, is as old as the universe yet modern as today's inventions. It is modern man's number one servant as it lights, powers, heats and cools the home, business, and office. Certainly it makes for easier jobs and life. Amid this — that good and faithful servant must be properly used to prevent accidents, fires, injuries, and shocks. Electricity does not think; therefore, each individual must think and plan all the activities centered around its use.

Electrical safety begins with proper wiring which is the pathway for the distribution of electric energy. Every home should have a well-planned and installed wiring system to permit an efficient flow of electrical energy to points where it is needed. Basically there are two kinds of wiring in the home: permanent and portable. Permanent wiring is behind the walls leading to outlets in the walls, floor, and ceiling. This wiring is referred to as circuits which are designed to serve specific purposes. A qualified electrician should install the permanent wiring according to the National Electric Code requirements using only wiring materials which have been approved by the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Portable wiring of the home is the sole responsibility of the homeowner. This includes all the cords to lamps, appliances and extension cords. When purchasing lamps, appliances, and cords, be sure they have the Underwriters Laboratory seal of approval. Remember, these cords carry the same voltage as your permanent wiring yet with less protection from physical injury or damage, as they are in places where family members come in contact with them. Often the cords are bent, kinked, pulled, stepped on, and kicked.

Always keep an eye on them for safety's sake. Worn, broken, or frayed cords lead to shorts, shocks, and sometimes fires.

Electrical switch boxes are the electrical watchdogs or policemen that protect and guard the home. It can be either a circuit breaker or fuse box. Fuses and circuit breakers must match the capacity of the wire used in the circuit. Though these switch boxes are different in design, both will blow their top, so to speak, cutting off the flow of electricity when a wire becomes overheated due to:

1. Short Circuit (bare wires touching).
2. Overloading (too many lights or appliances on one circuit).
3. Defective wire (or parts in equipment).

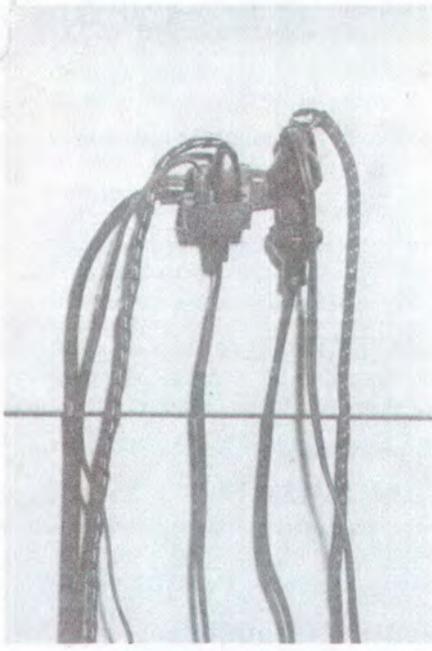
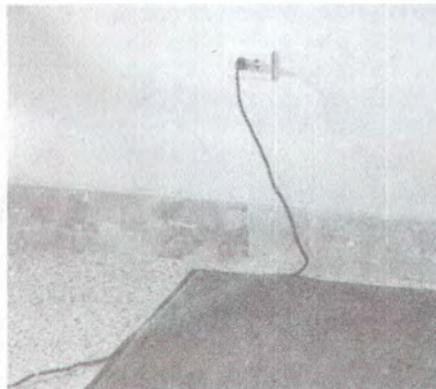
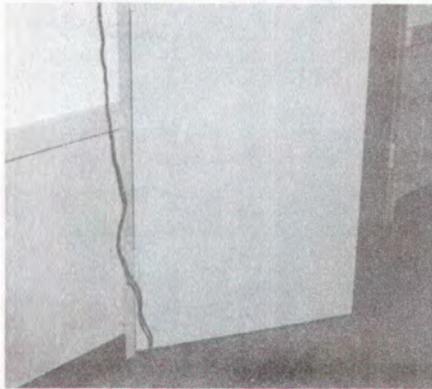
When a fuse blows, it is always an indication that something is wrong. Therefore, find the cause of trouble, correct it, pull the main switch, and replace the burned out fuse with a new one of the same size. Circuit breaker switch boxes, just as fuses, will automatically turn the current off if something is wrong. Once the trouble is corrected, simply reset the switch. There's no danger of wrong size fuses in the circuit breaker box.

Electrical servants are safe if you use them as they should be used. The major ones that do the heavy work around the home should have their own circuit (the correct size for its need) and be grounded with a three-wire and a three-prong plug. The smaller ones which are handy household helpers should have, as mentioned of cords, the approval of Underwriters Laboratory. They then are to be installed and operated according to the manufacturer's instructions.



ELECTRICAL SAFETY HINTS FOR APPLIANCES IN THE HOME

- Never turn on an appliance switch or change a blown out fuse when standing on a wet floor.
- Never touch any kind of an electrical switch if your hands are wet.
- Never place an electrical cord under or over a door. Constant closing will damage the insulation.
- Use outlets in the walls, not lamp sockets for connecting electrical appliances.
- Never run cords under rugs. Walking on the rug will damage insulation and this damage will be unseen beneath a rug.
- Don't "YANK" plugs out of sockets by pulling on the cord.
- Grasp the plug itself to remove it from the socket.
- Turn off appliances that spark or stall.
- Disconnect irons when not in use.
- Always disconnect small appliances before cleaning.
- Keep combustible materials (clothing, draperies, and paper) away from lamps and heating devices.



ELECTRICAL SAFETY HINTS FOR POWER TOOLS

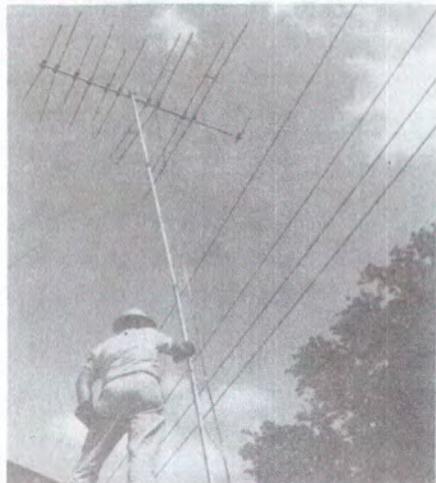
- Use safety release switches to prevent accidental starting.
- Store tools in a dry place. Dampness increases shock hazards.
- Keep tools cleaned, oiled, and in repair.
- Protect cords from heat, chemicals, and oil.
- Never patch a cord break. Either shorten the cord or get a new one.
- Inspect tools often for wear, grounding, connections, and defects.

ELECTRICAL SAFETY HINTS FOR OUTDOORS

- Keep cords out of water and hang over only wooden pegs — never metal.
- Never use electric tools outside in rain or on wet surfaces.
- Don't use electric lawn mower or hedge clippers when barefooted or in wet grass.
- Antennas should be grounded and have lightning arresters.
- Keep antennas away from power lines.
- Use only outdoor equipment (weatherproof cords, sockets, plugs, connections, and fixtures).

Electricity, which we cannot see or hear, is constantly at your finger tips to light and help a staff of servants perform many tasks in and around the home.

Remember, electricity brings many blessings to man but this good and faithful servant cannot think. YOU must think and plan so as to avoid special hazards due to the mis-use of it.



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See the Federal Land Bank Association nearest you for full details or write: Federal Land Bank, P. O. Box 239, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

YOUR VOTE...IT DOES COUNT

Across the country today political candidates are skirmishing with more than the usual degree of fervor at this stage of an election year.

The professionals are motivated by the knowledge that in 1972 the election process is being opened up to major new elements.

People from all walks of life—young and old—the rich and the not-so-rich—men and women of all races and creeds—are climbing into the political arena with firm ideas of their own about shaping this country's destiny. And this is their right, protected by our Constitution of 200 years.

To our traditional electorate will be added in 1972 over 11 million young adults, 18 to 20 years of age, now enfranchised by the 26th Amendment. Additionally, some 14 million Americans who have turned 21 since 1968 will be eligible to participate, for the first time, in a Presidential election.

This 25 million potential could have a decisive impact on the outcome.

Candidates are pressing hard for this vote. Party bosses who traditionally met in smoke-filled rooms and handpicked their slates are finding their powers eroded. Pollsters are having difficulty charting the political pulsebeat of this youthful electorate. Incumbents and candidates alike are concerned over the effect of this new voting element.

These first voters comprise a massive force for accomplishment. The newcomers are turned on and eager to become involved in such problems as peace in Vietnam, disarmament, inflation, joblessness, education, minority rights, housing, health care, dangers to life from air and water pollution, and countless other problems. Undoubtedly, many of these young adults can help the United States remedy its national and international illnesses.

As an essential first step, they should be aided and encouraged to register and vote. If they should fall victim to the apathy which already exists among their elders toward the electoral process, the nation will continue to suffer.

The dismaying truth is that only 73 million citizens cast ballots in the 1968 Presidential election. Then only 60.2 percent of the 121.5 million eligibles went to the polls. 47 million stayed away. Here in the world's greatest democracy, a smaller percentage voted in a major election than in any other nation of the free world.

Of the 47 million non-voters, some 15 million who were qualified to vote passed up the opportunity. Another 10 million could have qualified but didn't bother. Many, of course, were prevented by harsh state residency requirements, or by illness or disability, or by being unexpectedly away from home or overseas on election day. Thanks to the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970, the right to register and vote by absentee process for President and Vice President, regardless of where one may be in the world on election day, now belongs to those who take the initiative in exercising that right.

Perhaps you are one of those who asks, "Does my vote really count among all the millions eligible to vote?" Here's your answer:

In the 1960 Presidential election, Richard Nixon lost to John Kennedy by less than one vote per precinct out of a total exceeding 69 million votes.

In 1968, Mr. Nixon won over Hubert Humphrey by less than three votes per precinct out of more than 73 million votes cast.

A shift of 64,000 votes or 1.2 percent of the 5,573,810 ballots cast in Illinois and Missouri in 1968 would have thrown the Presidential election into the U.S. House of Representatives for decision. There, 26

votes—one from each of 26 states—is the maximum needed to elect the President.

Do you still wonder whether your vote counts? Hopefully, you are prepared to make it count.

Begin today to familiarize yourself with your precinct's requirements for registration and voting. Mark these important dates on your calendar and rearrange your daily timetable to meet these deadlines.

Undoubtedly, you have opinions about our country's major political issues, and our national and international problems. Read, listen to and think more intently about current events. Seek out reliable information on important issues. Study both sides of a question. And find out whether candidates share your views; if not, why not?

Many issues today present a challenge to the electorate. But America didn't become strong and free because her people turned their backs on challenge. Today, as in past years, there are disturbing conflicts that must be confronted and resolved.

You—and every other American citizen—can take the first important steps toward answering today's challenges:

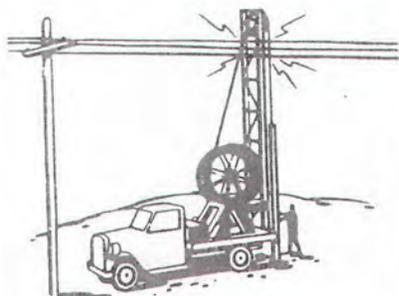
- Register to vote.
- Become knowledgeable on candidates and major issues.
- And then, in the General Election of November 7, exercise your most prized possession—your right to vote for the candidates and party of your choice.

On each individual rests the responsibility for implementing this right. No one can do it for you. Start today. Become informed. Register. Make your vote count!

You can HONOR AMERICA, and yourself, by your action.

(Prepared by The American Historic and Cultural Society, Inc. Washington, D.C. 20004)

LOOK UP! LOOK AROUND!



You should never attempt to drill a well under a power line. Also if power wires pass by your well and you need to hoist the pipes to repair the cylinder be positive that they cannot touch the power line. It would be wise to uncouple at each joint so it will be impossible to make accidental contact.

HEATING WATER ELECTRICALLY

Heating water electrically has its advantages. We feel convenience is the most important advantage. It is when we take a luxury for granted that we really feel it is a convenience. We are gradually becoming aware of the necessity of eliminating from our minds the small task of remembering to order fuel or to check flues for leaks and other repairs that are necessary to keep flame type water heaters in safe operation.

Heating water electrically eliminates a flue or storage tank for fuel and it can be placed in any location. It is important to remember when installing an electric water heater to keep the distance from the water heater to the point of consumption as short as possible. It is sometimes a good practice to have two water heaters if the bath and the kitchen and utility rooms are widely separated and would require a long length of pipe to carry the water. Keep in mind that long runs of pipe contribute to a waste of fuel. Another contributing factor to fuel waste is a leaking hot water faucet.

If you plan to connect your present heating system to an electric heating system, it would be well worth considering a change to heating water electrically. The change would put your kilowatt hour consumption in the low part of the rate schedule. With this low cost power and the fact that you pay to heat only the water you use, it gives you safety, convenience and an abundance of hot water.

Learn How To Change Fuses

Nine times out of ten when a fuse blows the man of the house is not around. Therefore, the housewife should know how to change a fuse or reset a circuit breaker. The task is easy and is completely safe if you follow these suggestions.

THE FUSE

The fuse contains a metal link which melts and cuts off electricity from the branch circuit before the circuit wires become overheated from an overload or a short circuit. Electricity will remain "off" in that circuit until the cause of the difficulty has been removed, and the fuse replaced. The new fuse must be the correct size. A larger size eliminates the protection provided by the correct size, because it lets more current flow through the wire than the wire can safely carry. Fuses will blow when the circuit is overloaded. This is the signal that something is wrong. An over-sized fuse may cause permanent damage to the circuit wires within the walls, ceiling and floors. Such damage can cause fire.

THE CIRCUIT BREAKER

The circuit breaker performs exactly the same function as the fuse, but in a slightly different way. When an overload or a short circuit occurs in the branch circuit, the circuit breaker automatically trips open. No electricity will flow over the circuit until you have reset the circuit breaker, after removing the cause of the difficulty.

A short circuit can develop in an appliance or cord and cause fuses to blow or circuit breakers to trip open. Therefore it is wise periodically to check over all portable lamps and other electrical equipment for possible defects in the equipment itself and for frayed or broken cords. Ideally, of course, the best treatment for blown fuses and tripped circuit breakers is preventive. In an adequately wired home, the occurrence will be very rare.

CHANGING A FUSE

1. Disconnect lamps and appliances that were in use on the circuit protected by the blown fuse. A circuit chart should be written and posted on your entrance panel. The receptacles and lights on each specific circuit would be listed.

2. When you change a fuse, it is a good idea to pull the main switch if it is labeled and easy to reach and operate. This will turn off all the electricity in the house. (It is a good idea to have a flashlight handy when the main switch block is disconnected.)

3. Find the blown fuse. When a fuse blows, the transparent window becomes

cloudy or blackened. Unscrew the blown fuse.

4. Replace the blown fuse with a one of proper ampere size. Fuses screw in and out just like light bulbs.

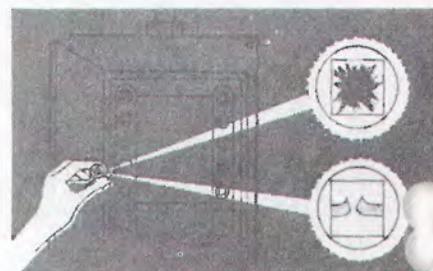
Circuits of 240 volts are usually protected with cartridge type fuses. You cannot determine by looking at the fuse in the fuse block holder whether it is blown. Remove the cartridge type holder and replace with two new fuses. You will determine the blown fuse by the trial and error method.

5. Close the main switch or replace pull-out section in the service entrance to restore electricity.

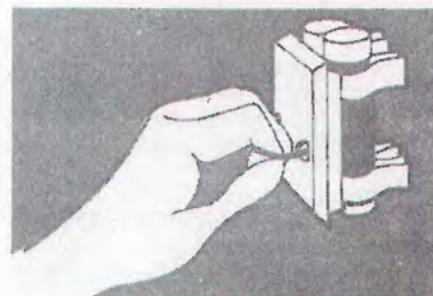
RESETTING A CIRCUIT BREAKER

1. Disconnect lamps and appliances in use when circuit went out.

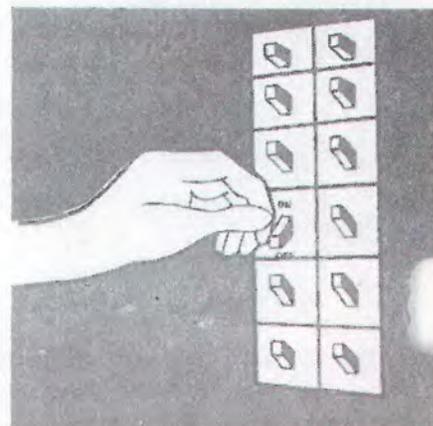
2. Return circuit breaker handle to "on" position. Sometimes to reset, switch to opposite of "on" position before switching to "on".



BLOWN FUSE



CARTRIDGE TYPE FUSE



RESETTING A CIRCUIT BREAKER

No matter how large your family or how much time you spend on housework, you may be able to make your daily chores easier, have more time for fun and family by heeding a few tips from the experts.

By simplifying your work, you can save energy and lots of time as well. For in cleaning a house, as in winning a spouse, the right technique can save hours, weeks, even years of effort.

First of all, find your own rhythmic, relaxed way of doing things and stick to it. Playing music while you work, for example, may help you relax. Hasty thinking and hasty working seldom accomplish what you want -- and cost you more time in the long run.

By organizing your jobs so that you can stay on one floor of your home or in one area of your apartment until you have completed them, you can save yourself a lot of unnecessary steps. A table on wheels can be used for assembling and transporting food, dishes, groceries, cleaning supplies, laundry and many other things from place to place. It also saves heavy lifting and provides welcome extra work space where it is needed.

When you tackle those cleaning jobs, make sure you're using the most convenient appliances you can afford. Long-handled dust pans,

brooms, and mops will spare you a lot of stooping. Two dust mitts, one for each hand, speed the cleaning chore. You'll save time and trouble by keeping all your cleaning supplies together in a basket.

The clothes you wear for doing your chores can make a big difference in how much you can accomplish during the day and how you'll feel afterwards. Blue jeans help you to be more comfortable while you take care of the house. They give you more freedom of movement, too, which enables you to get things done with greater ease.

Take a load off your feet by sitting to do your work whenever you can. You can sit to do a wide range of tasks -- ironing, cleaning vegetables, feeding the baby.

When you sit to iron, for example, the chair should support your back and be a comfortable height to permit you to use the same arm movements as when you stand. First assemble everything you need within easy reach. Place dampened clothes at your left (preferably on a portable table) and set a rack to hold ironed clothes at your right.

Every housewife spends a great deal of time in the kitchen, but you can make cooking and doing dishes

less bothersome with these work-savers. Store seasonings, serving dishes and utensils needed at the stove right next to your range on easy-to-reach shelves. You may find open shelves preferable because they make it easier to get at supplies. Many utensils such as stirring spoons and pancake turners can be hung on walls near the stove. You'll do less stooping while preparing family meals if your stove has a high oven.

The height of your kitchen sink is also important. If it's too low, you strain your back by stooping to do dishes. A rack in the sink underneath your dishpan will raise it to a more comfortable height. When washing dishes, always scald dishes and let them drain dry. When you don blue jeans for cooking and cleaning up after meals, you won't be so worried about spilling stuff on your non-washable, expensive-to-dryclean clothes. They also help contribute to household safety by keeping your mind on what you're doing, no matter how messy.

After you've gotten in the habit of practicing these steps, you'll be pleased to find that housework needn't be household drudgery. And who knows--the whole family may enjoy the change!

HOW TO SIMPLIFY YOUR HOUSEWORK



Timely Topics



SILO GASES CAN BE DANGEROUS

Watch out for poisonous silo gases which may form during the fermentation process when silage is first put into the silo, cautions a University of Tennessee agronomist.

"The results of breathing these gases may result in anything from death to little or no harmful effects," says Joe D. Burns, associate professor with the UT Agricultural Extension Service. "The harmful effects of these gases depend upon the type of gases present, their concentration, and the length of time a person is exposed to them."

Brown-colored gases in the silo indicate the presence of poisonous nitrogen dioxide, he explains. But other gases, such as carbon dioxide, may be colorless but still deadly.

To prevent injury from these gases, Burns recommends that you run the blower for several minutes before entering the silo. This will get rid of the poisonous gases which may have accumulated. The gases are heavier than air and therefore settle down on top of the silage rather than escaping at the opening in the top of the silo.

Be sure someone is with you anytime you enter a newly-opened silo.

OWNERS OF TOP DAIRY HERDS AWARDED PRIZES

High placing herds in the Milk Production Contest which was sponsored by the Tennessee State Fair have been announced. The winning herds were selected on basis of size and fat corrected milk, according to Herbert Holt, assistant professor with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

The herd placing first in the 20-50 cow category is owned by Roy Chapman of Washington County. There are 28 cows in the herd which produced an average of 17,634 pounds of fat corrected milk. Second place was taken by the herd numbering 47 cows and belonging to Arnott and Ryan of Hawkins County which produced an average of 16,258 pounds of fat corrected milk.

In the second division of the contest, herds composed of 51 to 99 cows, Fort B. Notgrass of Monroe County received the top premium on his 70 cow herd which produced 16,086 pounds of fat corrected milk per cow. Second premium went to H.M. and Henry Walker of Washington County on his herd of 65 cows averaging 15,537 pounds of fat corrected milk per cow.

In the herd size division of 100 cows or more, Edwin Allen of Marshall County had the top herd which produced an average of 14,653 pounds of fat corrected milk. The herd consists of 164 cows. W.P. Howell of McMinn County was second on his 104 cow herd that averaged 14,639 pounds of fat corrected milk.

Six cash premiums were offered in each category, \$60 being the highest, with the remaining five being scaled down to \$10 for sixth place.

A trophy will be awarded to the high herd in the state on four percent fat corrected milk at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Tennessee in the early part of 1973.

NEW CROP VARIETIES RELEASED

The University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station has released new oats, rye and soybean varieties, announces John A. Ewing, dean of the Experiment Station.

"The new varieties are Cumberland oats, Winters rye and Forrest soybeans," says Ewing. "The new soybean variety is released jointly with experiment stations from several other states."

The basis for the release of Cumberland oats is its yielding ability and winter hardiness. It is similar to Blount oats in maturity.

Winters rye, a tetraploid variety, is a good seed yielder, Ewing says. It has yielded more forage and grain than Balbo rye.

Forrest soybean is a selection from crossing Dyer and Bragg varieties. Its growth characteristics resemble Bragg, but the plants mature around three weeks earlier. Forrest has about the same maturity as Dare soybeans. Besides being resistant to root-knot nematode and cyst nematode (Race 3), Forrest has good resistance to bacterial pustule, wildfire and target spot. It is moderately resistant to phytophthora rot, but is not resistant to cyst nematode Race 4. Presently, there are no commercial soybean varieties resistant to this race.

Ewing adds that seed from all these new varieties should be available for Tennessee farmers to plant in a couple of years.

PHOSPHORUS HELPS LAWN

With the many recent references to phosphorus as a water pollutant, many home owners are wondering whether to use phosphorus as a lawn fertilizer, reports James L. Pointer, University of Tennessee horticulturist.

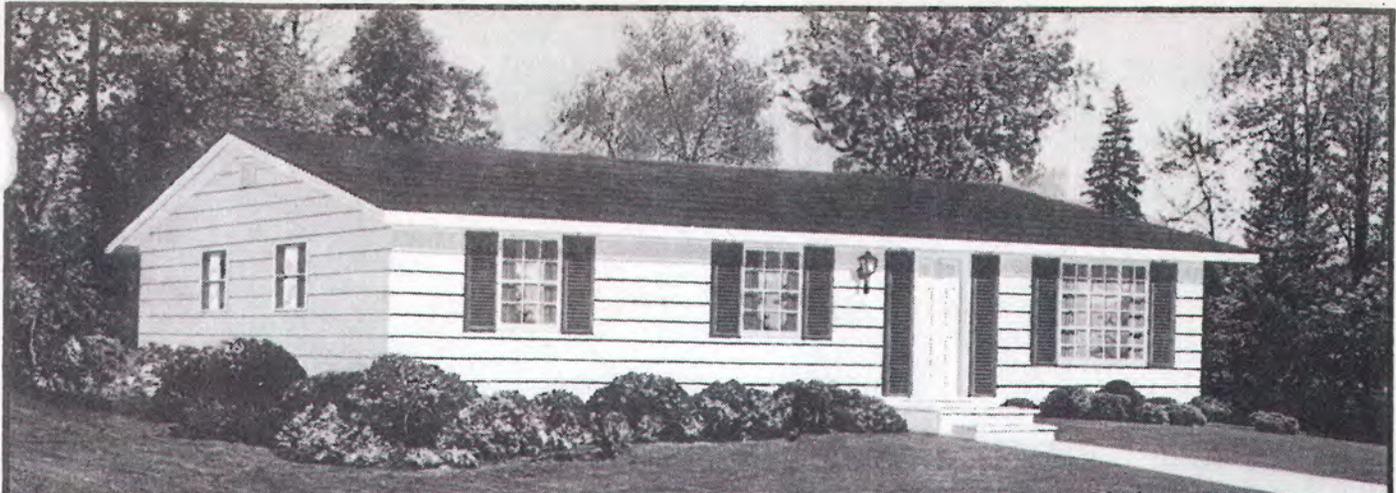
"You don't need to worry," says Pointer, assistant professor with the UT Agricultural Extension Service. "When you spread fertilizer, the phosphorus in it forms a close bond with the soil particles. It does not move downward through the soil. The only way it could find its way into a stream would be if the soil itself was eroded away."

He adds that since one of the prime functions of a lawn is to add beauty and prevent erosion, phosphorus can be a pollution fighter if used properly.

"Phosphorus helps the grass by stimulating early root formation and growth," Pointer says. "It gives a fast, vigorous start so the grass can get the jump on weeds."

Act now for a better lawn next year, Pointer suggests. Apply 10 to 15 pounds per thousand square feet of a 6-12-12 fertilizer on cool season grasses about October 1, plus one pound of nitrogen per thousand square feet about March 15 and again around May 1.

Call your county Agricultural Extension Service office and ask for Publication 326, "Establishment, Care and Maintenance of Tennessee Lawns."



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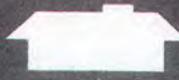
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Phone 422-5461

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P.O. Box 18217
3763 Lamar Avenue
Phone 363-3410

(Blanton continued)

Council on Energy Planning. This legislation is badly needed as we find the nation on the brink of a serious fuel and power shortage.

I have worked with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee to see that the administration-sponsored bill, S. 3001, which passed the Senate without opposition on June 22, 1972, is defeated in the House. This legislation would strip TVA of its self-financing authority, and require the Board of Directors to go to the Secretary of Treasury and Director of the Office of Management and Budget for permission to issue bonds and obligations. If it became law, I could envision the day when TVA supplied electricity would be jeopardized, and the consumer would pay far more for electrical power than he does now.

REA and the Tennessee Electric Cooperatives have my unqualified and complete support. I understand the vital importance of the agency and the rural cooperatives in Tennessee. As one of only 38 Congressmen out of 435 who represent predominately rural districts in the country, I know of the immense work these cooperatives have done, and the great importance they have in revitalizing rural areas of our state and nation.

Let me add that the Tennessee Electric Co-operatives have excellent communication with the Tennessee delegation in Congress, and are doing an outstanding job in presenting their views and wishes to our delegation.

(Baker Continued)

month. These average figures are almost double what they were ten years ago, and greatly exceed the national average of 711 kwh and 998 kwh respectively.

Although electric rates are higher than I would like to see them, electric rates in Tennessee continue to be far below the national average, in large part due to the Tennessee Valley Authority. Any effort to tamper with the freedom of TVA to continue to contribute to the extraordinary growth of the Tennessee Valley region must be vigorously resisted. Especially important is the need to preserve TVA's ability to finance its own power operations through power sales and its bonding authority.

This growth in Tennessee can and must continue. So those of us in the Congress who are committed to future growth still have much to do. A leading force in this future progress is the

Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association and its able Nashville staff headed by J. C. Hundley, Executive Manager of the TECA. I am proud to be associated with all the members of TECA, and I look forward to working with each and every one of you in the years ahead.

(Clement continued)

costs of business for companies in rural Tennessee. It is only sensible to recognize, for example, that it costs as much to extend one mile of electric power line to three rural families as it does for the same mile of line which might serve hundreds of urban customers.

The Commission also can assist the consumers of rural electric power by providing planning services. We can advise what the trends, needs and future of electric power may be in Tennessee. By providing this service and working with the cooperatives, we can pool our talents to develop new ways to meet technological problems and opportunities of the future.

Third, I pledge to maintain active and effective communication with the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association, our state's individual electric cooperatives, and the people of Tennessee who consume that power. In discussing the issues involved in the race for Public Service Commissioner with the people of Tennessee, I have found the need for communication to be of prime importance. Without proper communication, needs are left unmet, problems go unsolved and progress becomes stalled. The cost of communication is only the willingness to make the effort. The price for failing to communicate is far too high for the people of our state to bear.

Throughout this campaign, we have emphasized the need to establish more public hearings in local areas, develop a consumer's panel to make the Commission more aware of potential problems, and to improve the commission from within. All of these require communication and cooperation with the consumer and the understanding that the Commission must be responsive to the people it serves.

There are nearly 400,000 Tennessee families who make their homes outside the state's major population centers. The needs of those families must be met. The voices of those families need to be heard. I want to insure that they are and, as Public Service Commissioner, will make that my personal goal.

(Garland continued)

I also propose consolidating all safety personnel and functions of the Commission's various departments into Safety Division. This would provide a stronger concentration of safety specialists who would be responsible for protecting the public from unsafe trucks, railroad operations, gas pipelines and other potential hazards.

You should also be protected from unnecessary rate increases and I am determined to analyze all cost figures presented by regulated businesses that request rate hikes. These cost-of-operation figures may sometimes be "padded" so as to convince the Commission that a higher rate is necessary. I pledge not just to check for arithmetic accuracy but to see that only actual and necessary costs are considered in determining rates.

In order to **inform** the people, I propose that: all statements and invoices of regulated businesses should bear a notation that the business is regulated by the Public Service Commission; all hearings before the Commission should be fully reported to the news media by a public relations officer; notice provisions should be overhauled so as to assure the public has actual, advance notice of all hearings which may affect their pocketbooks or public needs.

While the Commission has no obligation under the law to do so, I advocate that it should increase its activities in representing Tennesseans before powerful federal agencies — especially the T.V.A. — which are concerned with utilities and transportation.

Whatever a candidate's platform, however, it is only his past record which indicates whether his promises will become reality. My record of government service, business experience, and civic contribution should be considered.

During 8 years in the State Senate — 4 years as a minority leader — I sponsored and secured passage of: the "Little Hatch" Act prohibiting political exploitation of state employees and facilities; financial medical assistance to parents who adopt handicapped children; a requirement that hospitals cannot deny emergency treatment to indigent or the non-insured; grants to medical students who serve in medically deprived areas upon graduation; and various other bills, including many education measures as well as legislation designed to encourage and protect rural electrification.

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tusculum College and a participant in such organizations as the United Fund, Boy Scouts, Masons, American Legion, F.W., Farm Bureau, and the Tennessee Mental Health Association, I have sought to better my community and state.

My experience over the last 12 years in operating a business covering 13 counties with a weekly payroll is also a part of my record.

Aside from records and platforms, my pledge is simply to utilize my governmental and business experience to bring a new direction to the Tennessee agency that affects more people, pocketbooks, and property rights than any other.



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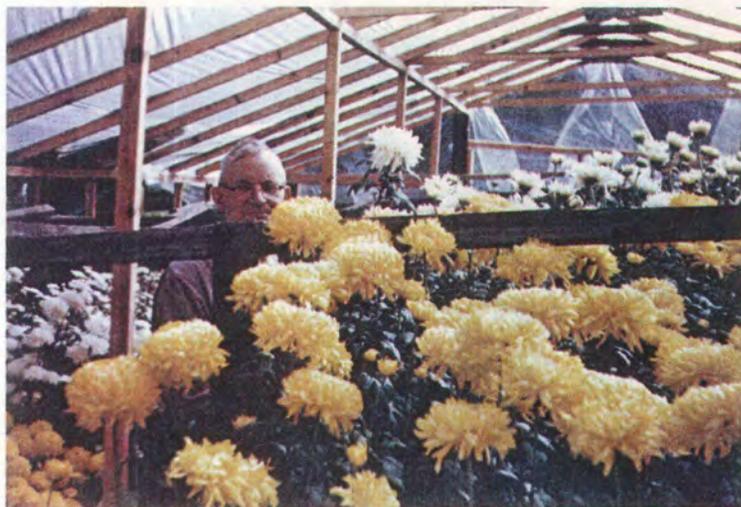
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The largest show of its type in America takes place on
October 21st and 22nd in Centerville, Tennessee where . . .

MUM'S THE WORD



At left, pretty Junior Division exhibitor is Linda Wilkerson, daughter of Hickman County Extension Leader Bob Wilkerson. Above, R.E. Bruner, the acknowledged leader in the founding of the Hickman County Chrysanthemum Chapter and its Annual Shows, works with his beloved flowers. Hayes Blackwell now presides over the local chapter while Mr. Bruner is Chairman of the Junior Division, which provides more than 50% of the participants in the Hickman County Annual Show.

"For such a small rural group to sponsor something this big with such great success is something that cannot be explained."

Thus spoke an official of the National Chrysanthemum Society after attending an Annual Show of the Hickman County Chapter of the Society in Centerville one recent year.

Some explanation may be gained, however, if a closer look is taken of the determination and leadership of 'mum lovers in this Middle Tennessee county.

It was 17 years ago that R.E. Bruner, a veteran teacher and agricultural leader, had one of his many splendid ideas. Why not get together the considerable number of folks in the county who loved and successfully raised chrysanthemums, form a county chapter and start holding Annual Shows? Why not, indeed, and this is exactly what was done, with Mr. Bruner, then at or near retirement age, providing the initial leadership which has resulted in the Hickman County chapter holding each year the largest Annual Show of any County or State chapter in the nation — second only to the National Society's show which, appropriately, it has hosted on one occasion.

The 1972 Hickman County Chapter show will be held in the gymnasium of the Hickman County High School in Centerville on Saturday, October 21 from 2:30 until 8:00 P.M. and on the following day, Sunday, from 12 noon until 5:00 P.M. In addition to Hickman County participants, entries are expected from several other Tennessee counties and from possibly one other

state. There are some 200 classes for adult and junior growers. More than half of the participants in the show fall in the junior classification — 19 years of age or younger.

Last year some 2,000 exhibits were entered in the Hickman County show and these were viewed by more than 3,000 visitors to the annual affair.

The chrysanthemum originated in China more than 2,000 years ago. It was later introduced to Japan where it held a high place in the culture of this Oriental nation. In due time the 'mum found its way to England and to other parts of the world. It became an indelible flower in America about 100 years ago.

Although the word chrysanthemum means, literally, "yellow flower", this Fall beauty may be found in seven distinct colors, in sizes ranging from button to several inches across, and in varieties running into the thousands.

With these wide ranges of varieties and sizes and beautiful colors, the chrysanthemum is said to be without equal for decorative and commercial uses.

And if you want beautiful, awe-inspiring proof of **why**, treat yourself to the up-by-its-bootstraps, locally supported Hickman County Chrysanthemum Chapter's 17th Annual Show in Centerville, Tennessee on October 21-22, 1972. This show, like its featured flower, is without equal at county or state levels anywhere in our entire flower-loving nation.

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Ronald Hester. Americana Graphics is also the distributor of the now well known Ralph McDonald wildlife series, three of which have been featured on the covers of The Tennessee Magazine.

By filling in the coupon at the bottom of this page and enclosing \$16.50, charter subscribers will receive 10-by-12 inch prints of the original paintings of each of the three country music immortals appearing on the cover of this issue PLUS a handsome album with space for 20 portrait prints of the above size. The cost of packaging, handling and postage is also included in this one price.

There are other advantages to being a charter subscriber to the Americana Graphics Country Music Hall of Fame Collectors Series:

- Every 90 days, charter subscribers will be notified of the details of the next portrait; however, no one is obligated in any way or at any time to make any additional purchases. Being a charter subscriber provides privileges, not obligations.

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Artist Ronald Hester was chosen by the Country Music Hall of Fame to paint and hang this 20-portrait series in its Nashville shrine because he not only is recognized as one of the finest portrait painters in the South, but in the nation. His works are prominently displayed in many cities but he is perhaps best known for his awe-inspiring painting of Christ's timeless Sermon On The Mount which hangs immediately beneath the Upper Room Chapel in Nashville. A country music and Grand Ole Opry fan since his childhood days in Alabama, Hester spends numerous hours in researching the lives, pictures, music and other pertinent facts of his subjects before recording their life-like images on canvas.

Tennessee Magazine readers desiring to become charter subscribers to this outstanding Country Music Hall of Fame Collectors Series may do so by filling out and following instructions on the coupon below.



Portrait Artist Ronald Hester (right) presents one of the first prints of Uncle Dave Macon to Teddy Bart of WSM Radio and Television in Nashville. In the background are the first three original paintings in the Country Music Hall of Fame Collectors Series, prints of which are being offered to Tennessee Magazine readers as charter subscribers.



Ronald Hester, left, the portrait painter, and Charles Williams, right, President of Americana Graphics, Inc., present the original painting of Uncle Dave Macon to Brad McCuen, President of the Country Music Foundation.

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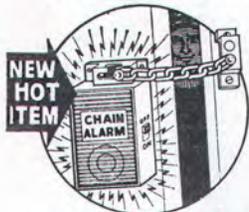
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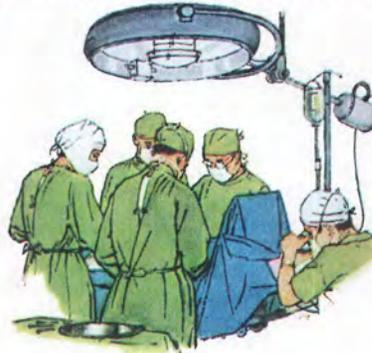
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Red Barberry, 2 to 3 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 3 to 4 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 4 to 6 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 6 to 8 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 8 to 10 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 10 to 12 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 12 to 14 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 14 to 16 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 16 to 18 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 18 to 20 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 20 to 22 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 22 to 24 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 24 to 26 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 26 to 28 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 28 to 30 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 30 to 32 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 32 to 34 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 34 to 36 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 36 to 38 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 38 to 40 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 40 to 42 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 42 to 44 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 44 to 46 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 46 to 48 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 48 to 50 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 50 to 52 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 52 to 54 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 54 to 56 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 56 to 58 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 58 to 60 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 60 to 62 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 62 to 64 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 64 to 66 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 66 to 68 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 68 to 70 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 70 to 72 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 72 to 74 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 74 to 76 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 76 to 78 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 78 to 80 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 80 to 82 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 82 to 84 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 84 to 86 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 86 to 88 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 88 to 90 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 90 to 92 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 92 to 94 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 94 to 96 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 96 to 98 ft. -----	49 ea.
Red Barberry, 98 to 100 ft. -----	49 ea.

FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1 to 1 ft. -----	\$59 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. -----	139 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. -----	149 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 2 to 3 ft. -----	29 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 3 to 4 ft. -----	49 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 4 to 6 ft. -----	89 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 6 to 8 ft. -----	129 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 8 to 10 ft. -----	169 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 10 to 12 ft. -----	209 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 12 to 14 ft. -----	249 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 14 to 16 ft. -----	289 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 16 to 18 ft. -----	329 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 18 to 20 ft. -----	369 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 20 to 22 ft. -----	409 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 22 to 24 ft. -----	449 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 24 to 26 ft. -----	489 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 26 to 28 ft. -----	529 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 28 to 30 ft. -----	569 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 30 to 32 ft. -----	609 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 32 to 34 ft. -----	649 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 34 to 36 ft. -----	689 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 36 to 38 ft. -----	729 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 38 to 40 ft. -----	769 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 40 to 42 ft. -----	809 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 42 to 44 ft. -----	849 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 44 to 46 ft. -----	889 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 46 to 48 ft. -----	929 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 48 to 50 ft. -----	969 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 50 to 52 ft. -----	1009 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 52 to 54 ft. -----	1049 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 54 to 56 ft. -----	1089 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 56 to 58 ft. -----	1129 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 58 to 60 ft. -----	1169 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 60 to 62 ft. -----	1209 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 62 to 64 ft. -----	1249 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 64 to 66 ft. -----	1289 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 66 to 68 ft. -----	1329 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 68 to 70 ft. -----	1369 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 70 to 72 ft. -----	1409 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 72 to 74 ft. -----	1449 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 74 to 76 ft. -----	1489 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 76 to 78 ft. -----	1529 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 78 to 80 ft. -----	1569 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 80 to 82 ft. -----	1609 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 82 to 84 ft. -----	1649 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 84 to 86 ft. -----	1689 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 86 to 88 ft. -----	1729 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 88 to 90 ft. -----	1769 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 90 to 92 ft. -----	1809 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 92 to 94 ft. -----	1849 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 94 to 96 ft. -----	1889 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 96 to 98 ft. -----	1929 ea.
Magnolia Rubra, 98 to 100 ft. -----	1969 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft. -----	129 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. -----	249 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn-----	449 ea.
Red Bloom, 3 to 5 ft. -----	169 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft. -----	129 ea.
Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft. -----	98 ea.
Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft. -----	79 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. -----	79 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. -----	149 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. -----	249 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. -----	398 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. -----	398 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft. -----	98 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. -----	39 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. -----	66 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft. -----	10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. -----	19 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. -----	29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. -----	449 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. -----	89 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft. -----	89 ea.
Sugar Maple, 2 to 5 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. -----	49 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. -----	198 ea.
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft. -----	29 ea.
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. -----	49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft. -----	449 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft. -----	495 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. -----	449 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. -----	449 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft. -----	449 ea.
Yellow Maple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft. -----	449 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. -----	29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. -----	29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. -----	69 ea.
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. -----	249 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft. -----	69 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft. -----	498 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. -----	129 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft. -----	498 ea.
Sassafras, 1 to 2 ft. -----	29 ea.
Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft. -----	49 ea.
Sassafras, 3 to 5 ft. -----	89 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. -----	69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
"Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. -----	79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. -----	249 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.
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.

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.

ROSE BUSHES—1 or 2 Years Old

Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. -----	49 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft. -----	79 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, 1 to 2 ft. -----	49 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. -----	79 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. -----	119 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. -----	149 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	89 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. -----	149 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. -----	89 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 6 ft. -----	149 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	89 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. -----	149 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. -----	149 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 6 ft. -----	298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. -----	89 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 6 ft. -----	149 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. -----	169 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 6 ft. -----	298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. -----	149 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. -----	198 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. -----	149 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. -----	198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. -----	149 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. -----	198 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. -----	69 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. -----	98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. -----	69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. -----	98 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft. -----	59 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. -----	98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft. -----	59 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. -----	98 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft. -----	59 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. -----	98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft. -----	59 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. -----	98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft. -----	59 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. -----	98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft. -----	59 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. -----	98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. -----	\$229 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 4-5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 4-5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4 to 5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft. -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 -----	229 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-5 -----	398 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry,	

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