

November, 1971

Tennessee

M A G A Z I N E

Dedicated to Better Living

Now-\$1 Enrolls You In The Doctors Hospital Plan To Safeguard Your Income and Savings If Sickness Or Accident Puts You In The Hospital

MAXIMUM BENEFIT UP TO \$10,000 - TAX-FREE! PLAN PAYS EXTRA CASH DIRECT TO YOU - IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE - INDIVIDUAL, GROUP OR MEDICARE ... TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH TO USE AS YOU PLEASE!

PAYS \$428.40 A MONTH EXTRA **PAYS \$321.30 A MONTH EXTRA** **PAYS \$214.20 A MONTH EXTRA** **PAYS \$1,499.40 A MONTH EXTRA**

when you are hospitalized (See all plans below)

when your wife is hospitalized (See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

when a covered child is hospitalized (See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans below)

when you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized (See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

PLUS INCREASED EXTRA CASH FOR CANCER, HEART ATTACK OR STROKE

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00
Then, after the first month, continue this "extra cash" coverage at Physicians' low rates.

During this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do—but you must mail your Enrollment no later than midnight, December 18, 1971!

Now... with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free expense-free extra cash paid direct to you when a sudden accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this offer without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever. Simply mail the Enrollment Form on the next page, with just \$1 before the expiration date. It's that easy!

Why You Need Extra Cash In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance

Anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time.

But even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers most of your medical bills, what about the bills that keep piling up at home?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even think of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



INDIVIDUAL
\$5,000 MAXIMUM
PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

You pay only \$3.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



ALL-FAMILY
\$10,000 MAXIMUM
PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized, \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. All your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



HUSBAND-WIFE
\$7,500 MAXIMUM
PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

You pay only \$6.45 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



1-PARENT FAMILY
\$7,500 MAXIMUM
PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

All plans provide:
50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).
In addition, the All-Family and Husband-Wife Plans provide:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get twice the amount—\$1,499.40 A MONTH.

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and

again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!

On all plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Folks over 65 do go to the hospital more and have larger bills. That's why some plans won't accept them. Or charge extra high rates. Or reduce cash benefits.

But THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN accepts you regardless of age. It gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means, and pays full benefits, always. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rate applies and should be added to the low premium of the coverage you choose: female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, \$2.50; female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan, \$3.50; male on any Plan, \$3.50.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occu-

pation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown above to meet your family's special needs.

In addition, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Enjoy Life-Long Security

As long as you live and pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for

health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy or change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid to you. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enroll For Only \$1

Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan—all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at *no extra cost*. (See box at left for low rates.)

Surprisingly Low Cost

How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? Because we have *lower* total sales costs. This is a *mass enrollment plan*. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. *No salesmen will call*. It all adds up to *real savings* we share with you by giving you *high-quality* protection at *low cost*.

**Offered By Physicians Mutual
"The Doctors Company"!**

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the *Physicians Mutual Insurance Company*, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 69 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving over 600,000 policyholders in the U. S. direct-by-mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed to do business in your state. Its Board of Directors is composed *entirely* of respected members of the medical and insurance professions.

**Easy To Enroll!
No Salesman Will Call!**

During this limited offer there are no qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) *immediately*—the same day we receive your form. This automatically puts your policy in force. With your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

**Protect Your Family—Enroll Now.
Your \$1 Back If Not Satisfied**

Take a moment now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1.00 for your first month. If for any reason you change your mind you may return your policy *within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar*. **IMPORTANT:** We can only accept your enrollment if it is postmarked on or before the date shown at right. Mail to:

**PHYSICIANS MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY**
115 South 42nd Street
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68131
NOVEMBER, 1971

13 Important Questions Answered

1. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," or maximum.

Under the *Individual Plan*, the maximum is \$5,000—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized.

Under the *Husband-Wife Plan*, the maximum is \$7,500—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the *All-Family Plan*, the maximum is \$10,000—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the *One-Parent Family Plan*, the maximum is \$7,500—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$214.20 (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

2. When do my benefits begin?

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Are there any other benefits?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including

Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

5. What are the "double" cash benefits?

If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and have the ALL-FAMILY or HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get *twice the amount*—\$1,499.40 A MONTH!

6. Can I go to any hospital?

You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

7. When does my policy go into force?

The very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

8. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

9. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN), war, military service, mental disorder,

alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

10. Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy or change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

11. How do I claim my cash benefits?

With your policy, you will receive a *simple, easy-to-use Claim Form*, which you send directly to the company when you want to claim your cash benefits.

12. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$3.95 a month for the *Individual Plan*; only \$6.45 a month for the *Husband-Wife Plan*; only \$7.95 a month for the *All-Family Plan*; only \$5.95 a month for the *One-Parent Family Plan*. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on preceding page.)

13. Why should I enroll now?

An unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF TENNESSEE

ENROLLMENT EXPIRES DEC. 18, 1971

The Doctors Hospital Plan

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 7578

INSURED'S NAME _____
(Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____
Street

City _____ State _____ Zip No. _____

AGE:	
SEX:	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
DATE OF BIRTH	
Month	Day Year

SELECT PLAN DESIRED:

Check one only

- INDIVIDUAL-PLAN 4
- Husband-Wife-Plan 3
- All Family-Plan 1
- One Parent Family-Plan 2

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name	Middle Initial
DATE OF BIRTH:	
Month	Day Year

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P-322 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date _____ Signed **X** _____

Form P-322 Insured's Signature. Sign—do not print.

PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
115 SOUTH 42nd STREET, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68131
Make check or money order payable to Physicians Mutual

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ON THE COVER

What is so rare as a day in June? A nice, sunny day in November at a Tennessee State Park, in this instance Montgomery Bell. (Cover picture courtesy of Department of Conservation, State of Tennessee)

Volunteer Views

By **J. C. Hundley**
Executive Manager, TECA

Generally speaking, we think that there is considerable merit in President Nixon's recent economic "freeze" actions which, we all hope, will help slow our Nation's growing inflation.

At the same time, the old axiom that "exceptions make the rules" should be observed, especially where the economic life's blood is being squeezed from some vital businesses.

Unfortunately, some of our nation's non-profit electric cooperatives find themselves in this situation. Here are some typical examples:

- A Georgia electric co-op, when the freeze was announced, was ready to raise retail rates in response to a 37% wholesale rate increase imposed earlier by its wholesale power supplier, the Georgia Power Company. Built-in adjustments on top of this whopping rate increase (which became effective before the freeze began in August) further inflated the co-op's power costs to what realistically amounted to almost 50% more than it was paying for power in January of this year. The result to the co-op is a projected operating deficit of from \$35,000 to \$50,000 per month if its retail rates are not raised. Few electric co-ops in the nation could last for long at this rate of loss — including this Georgia system.

- A Maryland electric cooperative paid \$25,000 more for wholesale power in August 1971 than in April 1970 because of a fuel adjustment clause, and it is going into the red because it can't put into effect an approved fuel adjustment of its own. Here again is an example of an electric cooperative having to take a wholesale rate increase without being able, because of the "freeze," from passing it along to its members.

- A South Carolina electric cooperative has had increases of \$75,000 per month in its wholesale power costs which it is not allowed to pass along. Result: this system has outgo exceeding revenues by some \$20,000 to \$30,000 each month since the "freeze" began.

- An Arkansas electric cooperative reports a deficit of almost \$28,000 for the first six months of its fiscal year because of a 10% increase in power costs which it can't pass along.

Electric cooperatives came into being and operate for service to their members rather than for profit to a relatively few stockholders. Being non-profit, margins of operation are reserved for such things as restoring electrical services during and following emergency situations, for paying off loans to REA and CFC, and whenever additional funds remain, for system additions and improvements.

Many electric cooperatives throughout the Nation face an enormous task of keeping pace with the increasing electrical needs of existing members plus services to new members who are coming on co-op lines daily. Our electric systems need far more loan funds than are now available. They need more margins from operations to plow back into improvements and additions.

Operating without sufficient loan funds and margins is bad enough. But, in addition to this, having to operate at severe losses as the above electric cooperatives and others are having to do can be an economic disaster — and will be unless the generally-needed "freeze" rule is thawed out to the point of recognizing some drastically-needed exceptions.

Black & Decker

FALL HARVEST OF VALUES



Your Choice!



DUAL-ACTION SANDER

No. 7420

Combination of the best of two sanders ... orbital and straight line motion!

22⁸⁸

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL with INFINITE SPEED LOCK



No. 7120

Lock trigger at any speed suited to job. Improved burn-out protected motor. Rugged Man-Grip handle, polished aluminum housing. Chuck key included.

22⁸⁸



2-SPEED JIG SAW with tilting shoe

No. 7535

Bevels up to 45°. Low speed for metals. High speed for wood, etc. Improved burn-out protected motor.

22⁸⁸

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ATHENS, TENNESSEE
McMinn Sup. Co. S&T

BLUFF CITY, TENNESSEE
Baker's Lbr. Co. S&T

BRISTOL, TENNESSEE
Gentry Lumber Co. S & T

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
Chickamauga Sport Shop S&T

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
Stone Bros. Inc. S&T

CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE
Robinson Supply & Furniture S & T

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE
Sou. Sash of Columbia S&T

CROSSVILLE, TENNESSEE
Bilbrey Hdwe. & Furn. S&T

DAISY, TENNESSEE
Floyd Hdwe. Co. S&T

DECATUR, TENNESSEE
Rockholt's Inc. S&T

DICKSON, TENNESSEE
Nick's Hdwe. Co. S&T

DOVER, TENNESSEE
Fox Bros. Bldg. & Sup. Co. S&T

DYER, TENNESSEE
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ERWIN, TENNESSEE
Liberty Lbr. S&T

ETOWAH, TENNESSEE
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HARRIMAN, TENNESSEE
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HARRIMAN, TENNESSEE
Scandlyn Lbr. Co. S & T

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McClure Hdwe. S&T

KINGSTON, TENNESSEE
Geo. W. Browder & Son S&T

KINGSTON, TENNESSEE
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Howard Horn S & T

SPARTA, TENNESSEE
Sorrell Bros. Bldg. Sup. S&T

SPRING CITY, TENNESSEE
Rhea Scandlyn Lbr. S&T

SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE
Woodard Hdwe. Co. Inc. S&T

SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE
Western Auto Assoc. Store S&T

TAZEWELL, TENNESSEE
Ball Hdwe. S&T

WESTMORELAND, TENNESSEE
Geo. Carter Hdwe. S&T

Opportunity of a Lifetime

By James A. Griffin,
Director Member Services
Meriwether Lewis Electric
Cooperative

MAN NEEDS TO WORK. In work man fulfills basic desires for security—is satisfied by human contacts—finds recognition and respect of his fellowmen—is gratified by new experiences and adventure.

Twenty-six State Area Vocational Schools offer thousands of Tennesseans the opportunity of training for employment and/or upgrading of skills and knowledge.

They are located within reasonable commuting distance of every citizen—an opportunity for a productive life for every citizen of every community.

Operated by the State Board for Vocational Education, all schools have modern facilities, flexible plans of operation, and competent instructors selected from the field of work in which they teach.

STATE AREA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL HOHENWALD, TENNESSEE

The first school year for the Vocational School at Hohenwald was 1967-68, with 113 new full-time students enrolling. During 1970-71, the school served a total of 447 trainees, with an average monthly enrollment of 216. Thirty-three received diplomas—the balance received certificates, secured jobs, or remained in school.

Curriculum

The Hohenwald school offers daytime classes from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The length of training varies from a few months to two years. Registration is open every Monday morning. There is no definite beginning or ending date. Instruction is on an individual basis—students progress at their own speed. Classes presently being



James C. Crain, Superintendent, and R. K. Roney, Jr., Assistant Superintendent, strive to make the Area Vocational-Technical School at Hohenwald a greater service to students and the surrounding communities. Future plans call for the addition of a general trades class in carpentry, masonry, plumbing and wiring.

taught include: auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, general metals, machine shop, office occupations, refrigeration and air conditioning, and welding. Future plans are to add general trades classes on carpentry, masonry, plumbing and wiring.

Present evening classes are being taught in electronics, machine shop, office occupations and welding.

Specific course offerings in each vocational-technical school are based primarily on the manpower needs and employment opportunities in the area served by the school.

Last year, a class was completed for licensed practical nurses, furnishing qualified staff for area hospitals and nursing homes.

Cost, Entrance and Enrollment

Vocational-technical schools are open to anyone 17 years old and older who has graduated from high school or quit school.

They are designed to take anyone with a need for vocational or technical training and train them for employment in the shortest length of time. Applications are accepted at any time and there is a waiting list in most course offerings. However, since instruction is on an individual basis, students are graduated or placed in employment every week and additional qualified applicants enrolled.

There is no tuition charge. Students must provide texts, workbooks, paper, pencils and lab aprons or uniforms.

Strict school policies are maintained on attendance and student progress and evaluation. Students are being trained for employment and habits established in training may be expected to continue in

future employment.

School Services

Training, Counseling and Job Placement are primary functions of the school. Each school has a counselor for pre-enrollment counseling, training period counseling, job placement and follow-up. The administrative, counseling, and instructional staff all work toward helping the student reach his occupational objective which is incomplete without satisfactory job placement.

School and Faculty Qualifications

High standards and capable instructors are qualifications reviewed especially by potential employers of students.

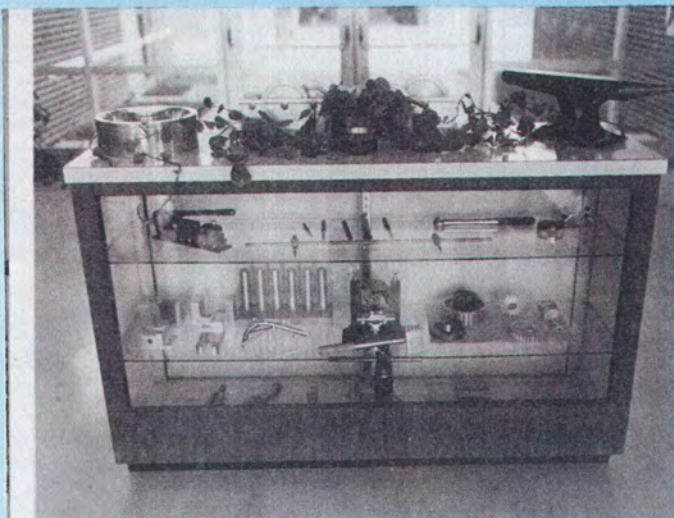
The Hohenwald school is affiliated with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and is working toward accreditation. They presently hold affiliate membership and hope to be accredited early in 1972.

All instructors are members of the Tennessee and American Vocational Association. Instructors are required to complete 27 hours of college credits in the first 5 years. These are educational courses from UT, Workshops and Seminars.

Each school has a General Advisory Committee and an Occupational Advisory Committee made up of selected community leaders in the area served by the school. The General Advisory committee assists in determining the immediate and long range needs of the surrounding community and recommends new courses and the phasing out of old courses. The crafts committee assists in updating course outlines, content, and method of instruction in the shops. These Advisory Committees help tie the training programs to the employment needs of the community.



Adequate lab equipment and individual instruction by highly qualified instructors prepare students for satisfactory job placement in areas of machine shop, drafting, refrigeration and air conditioning, welding, auto mechanics, electronics and office occupations. The time required to place students varies from a few months to two years. Most are placed in jobs prior to receiving a diploma and are given certificates of completion of hours and subject matter satisfactorily completed.



Pride of workmanship has prompted entries in fairs and displays in lobbies, etc. The School has received blue ribbons on every competitive entry.



A student group in electronics is receiving instruction in math as it relates to electronics. Related instruction is given in all courses as needed by the student.

Symbol of Unity



Down in the very tip of southwestern Virginia, where the lines of Powell Valley Electric Cooperative spill over into neighboring Tennessee and Kentucky, there are bonds which pull the residents of this tri-state area together in mutual understanding and friendship.

One of the bonds, of course, is the electric cooperative. Another is Lincoln Memorial University which is situated just over the line in Harrogate, Tennessee; and which is served electricity by the Powell Valley Electric Cooperative. It may seem strange to find a living memorial to one A. Lincoln located in

the South; but the story, when known, should make Southerners proud of the institution. It was never Lincoln's intention to punish the South after the war; but following his assassination, forces prevailed that did severely punish the South in an economic sense.

During the Civil War, the Cumberland Gap was of great military significance, and control of the gap changed hands several times. Lincoln recognized the effect of the war on the residents of the Kentucky-Virginia-Tennessee area, and he suggested to Union General O. O. Howard that a college in the mountain area would be

of immense help to the people when the hostilities had ceased.

It was not until 27 years later that General Howard was able to help implement Lincoln's wish. Howard was in the Cumberland Gap area on a lecture tour when he heard of plans to buy a resort and turn it into a university. General Howard joined the group which included Col. Robert F. Patterson, a veteran of the Confederate Army, in acquiring the property and setting up the university.

Then, on February 12, 1897, which incidentally is Lincoln's birthday, the institution was chartered by the State of Tennessee as Lincoln Memorial University.

The purpose of the university was not to divide the population nor to teach a Northern point of view in the South, but to help reunite this nation under God in a new birth of freedom. To this end the symbols and names reflect both North and South. The school colors are blue and gray, and the first dormitory was named the Grant-Lee Building.

Somehow it seems appropriate that Lincoln Memorial University is not tax or church supported, but is a privately maintained, independent, four-year, co-education, accredited college of arts and sciences. It is supported in both its operating and scholarship revenues by gifts, bequests, and grants made by both individual and corporations from both North and South.

The philosophy of Lincoln Memorial University as expressed in the school Credo is a clear and concise statement of the philosophy of America. The philosophy implies that through its programs and curricula, the university shall perpetuate the free enterprise system, individual liberty, the privileges and responsibilities of the American government, love and respect for fellowmen, personal initiative, individual effort, unselfish leadership, an appreciation for the common man, and a belief in a personal God.

Herbert Y. Livesay, President of LMU, said, "This philosophy will

provide an opportunity for students to grow mentally, emotionally, spiritually, and socially so that they may be of greater service to mankind."

President Livesay also pointed out that, "Just as living in a democracy is a privilege so is education. Therefore, the university at all times acts as the final interpreter of a student's relationship to the school. Since choice of a college is voluntary in American society, it is understood that registration is an expression of a full and definite acceptance on the part of the student and his legal sponsors of the conditions governing membership in the student body."

Possibly because the student body is small, possibly because the student body is select, or possibly because there is a clear understanding between student body and administration; there have been no discipline problems that have plagued many universities in recent years.

Over the years, LMU has produced a distinguished list of graduates. Hundreds of physicians obtained their pre-professional study at LMU. In addition, many dentists, veterinarians, and attorneys have obtained their pre-professional study there.

The list of LMU's graduates in education runs from primary school teachers to university presidents. The several authors of national repute are headed by Jesse Stuart, a Kentuckian, whose stories of his native hills are standard reading in school literary textbooks across the nation. There are some 16,000 books,

pamphlets, magazines, manuscripts, pictures, prints, sheet music, relics, oil paintings, sculpture, and personal items of Lincoln's housed in the Lincoln Room of the Duke Hall of Citizenship.

Among the "one of a kind" personal items of Lincoln are the silver-mounted ebony walking cane that was left in Ford's Theater on the night of Lincoln's assassination. Also, there is Lincoln's personal watch which was given to him by Ward Hill Lamon, Lincoln's Danville, Illinois, law partner. After Lincoln's death, Lamon had Lincoln's picture engraved on the watch while he was visiting in Europe.

The room also contains the desk that Lincoln used in the General Assembly in Springfield, Illinois, as well as an original piece of the White House china. The room also has the very flag that Lincoln raised while visiting friends in Beardstown, Illinois.

One collection seems somewhat morbid, but it is in keeping with the custom of that time. There are a large number of items from Lincoln's funeral. There are casket decorations and other bric-a-brac as well as a small lock of Lincoln's hair.

Beyond the Lincolniana, there is a Civil War collection of considerable significance. There are, of course, documents signed by Lincoln and a letter signed by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, but there is also the handwritten account of the battle of Gettysburg; signed by General O. O. Howard and dated July 25, 1863.



This desk was used by Abraham Lincoln when he was in the General Assembly in Springfield, Illinois.

In addition, there is the Ordinance of Dissolution of the Union and the State of Alabama. There is a letter signed by George Armstrong Custer, an appointment signed by James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States (1857-61). There is also the personal scrapbook of Capt. John L. Warden, Commander of the Monitor. One whole wall of the Lincoln room is covered with the Frederick Hill Meserve collection of Lincoln pictures. A copy of almost every known picture of Lincoln is in this room.

The collection of Lincolniana is so large that there is not enough room to contain all of the material. Many of the rare items are kept in an air-conditioned bank vault.

Both President Livesay and museum curriator, Mrs. Jose' F. Del-Pan, agree that what they would like to see most of all is a real Lincoln museum. A building designed and built as a museum with proper safeguards against age and humidity—a building in which the entire collection could be displayed to its best advantage.

President Livesay and the faculty do not live in the time of Lincoln's past. They consider LMU a living memorial to the ideals of Lincoln and America. So, as the new day brings forth the new year, so does the new year bring forth a new class of students, and the challenge begins all over again. In September at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee, students began to gather. Predominately, they are from the tri-state area of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee; but they also come from such distant points as Cut Bank, Montana, Changewater, N. J., and even from Gettysburg, Pa. They may come as students, but they will leave as Americans.



Duke Hall houses both the administrative offices of Lincoln Memorial University and the Lincoln Room which contains the Lincoln Museum.

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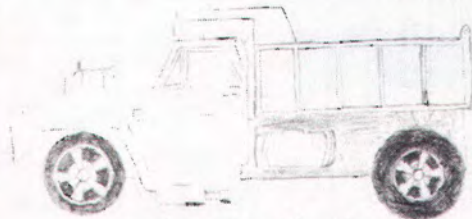
Cindy Sparks, age 14
509 Ragan St.
Ridgely, Tenn. 38080
Gibson County E.M.C.



Steve Gregory, Age 13
Route 1, Jackson Road
Portland, Tenn. 37148
Cumberland Electric Memb. Corp.

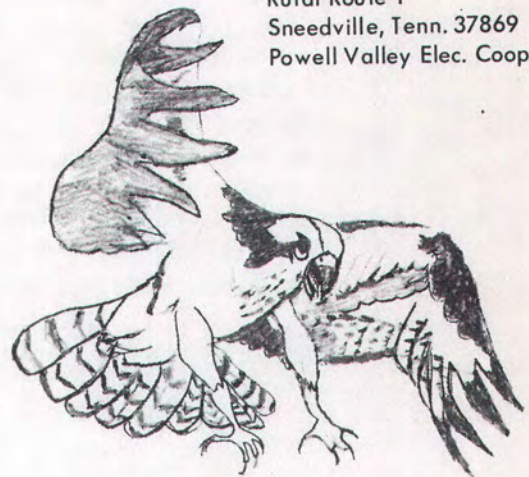


Craig Stapleton, Age 12
Rural Route 1
Sneedville, Tenn. 37869
Powell Valley Elec. Coop.



Jimmy Lee Edwards,
Route 6
Jackson, Tenn. 38301
Southwest Tenn. E.M.C.

Neil Sizemore, Age 16
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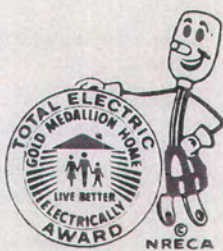
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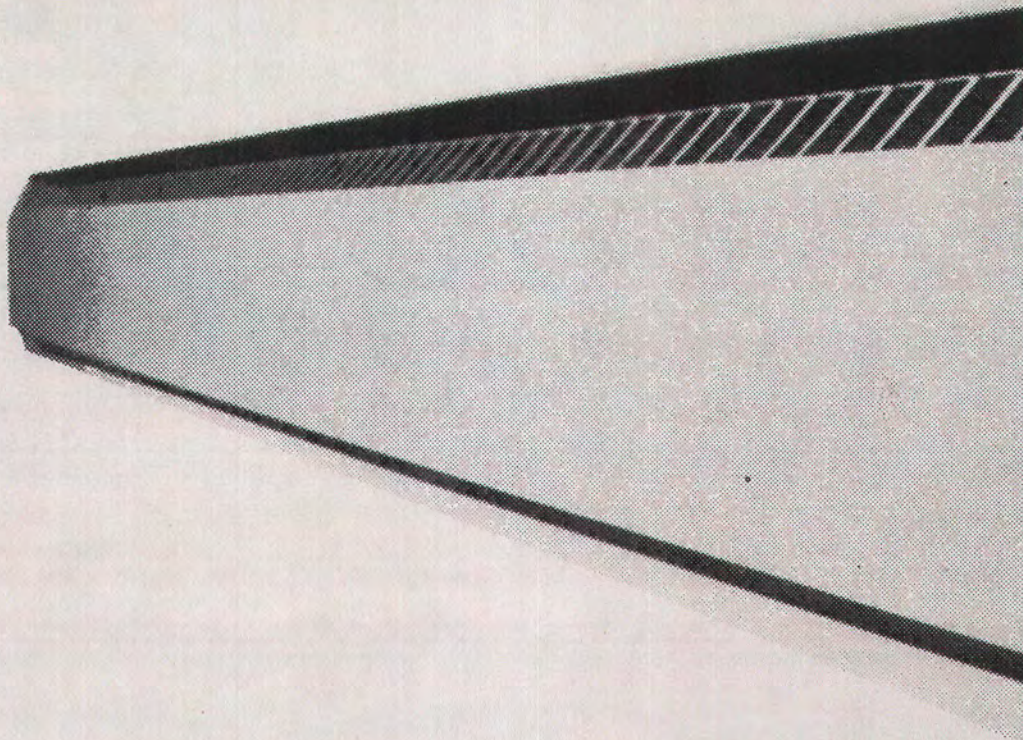
Of course, an electric water heater does much more. Having all the hot water you need as handy as the nearest tap makes so many household chores a snap. It also lets you enjoy such labor saving appliances as clothes and dish washers.

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Timely Topics

GRAZE SMALL GRAIN WHEN 8 INCHES HIGH

Oats, barley, wheat and rye which were planted by September 15 and are at least eight inches tall can furnish high quality fall grazing, according to a University of Tennessee agronomist.

"Research has shown that small grains will produce twice as much fall grazing if allowed to reach an eight-inch height before pasturing, as compared to grazing the pasture when it is only four inches tall," says Joe D. Burns, associate professor with U-T's Agricultural Extension Service.

He adds that small grain which is grazed at a four-inch height has very limited leaf area to manufacture food for fast growth. Most of the fall growth is made before cold weather begins. This is especially true of oats and barley.

"The plants must have lots of leaves and warm weather for fast growth," Burns explains. "When the leaves are grazed off early, the plants will only make slow growth at best."

Many dairymen graze their small grain pastures for a short period each day. This method furnishes high quality feed and also lets the small grain make good growth.

STATE HAS RECORD HIGH WHEAT YIELD

Tennessee wheat producers in 1971 grew a record high state average yield of 36 bushels per acre and produced total of 8.75 million bushels, according to a University of Tennessee agronomist.

"The state average yield has increased around ten bushels per acre over the past ten years," says R. E. Cobble, associate professor with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. "This progress has resulted mainly from the use of new, adapted, high-yielding varieties, along with better management practices."

He adds that if wheat is to compete with other grain crops, yields must be increased above the present state average.

"It's not unreasonable for wheat growers to set a yield goal of 60 bushels per acre," Cobble says. "Many growers across the state have already reached this goal by using the latest research information in management and production practices."

In planning for higher yields, Cobble says first consideration should be given to soil requirements. Wheat is best adapted to well drained, medium to heavy textured soils. The highest yields are generally grown on silt and clay loams, but wheat is also grown successfully on clay soils and fine sandy loams.

Other production practices include proper fertilization according to soil test results, selection of high quality seed of a recommended variety, use of recommended rates and dates for seeding, and seeding on a well-prepared seedbed.

Cobble points out that Tennessee certified seed of recommended wheat varieties is readily available at local farm supply stores.

SWINE FED MILO MAY NEED LYSINE

With the increased acreage of milo and the price it is selling for, more Tennessee farmers will be feeding milo to hogs. But, milo is lacking in one of the ten essential amino acids, "l-lysine," says a University of Tennessee livestock specialist.

"Lysine is usually the first limited amino acid in rations for growing and finishing pigs," says James R. McFall, assistant professor with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. "The addition of lysine to a 14-16 percent crude protein, soybean meal ration helps to improve the rate and efficiency of gain."

Commercially prepared 50 percent l-lysine, packaged in 50-pound bags at around eight cents per pound, is available on the market, McFall adds. He recommends that this 50 percent l-lysine be mixed at the rate of one pound per ton of mixed feed where regular milo and corn are used. When bird-resistant milo is being fed, add four pounds of the 50 percent l-lysine per ton of mixed feed.

Milo makes a good hog feed, but lysine should generally be added to swine finishing rations when the major portion of the ration comes from grains low in lysine such as milo.

PLAN CONTROLS FOR 1972 WEEDS

"A record of weed problems in your fields before harvest will help you in planning your weed control program in 1972," says University of Tennessee agronomist, H. W. Luck.

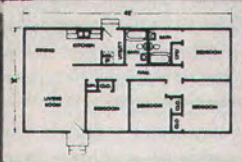
Due to frequent rains late in the season, many fields have become heavily infested with weeds, according to Luck, associate professor with U-T's Agricultural Extension Service. These weeds will go to seed and will multiply your weed problem many times next year. Johnsongrass, spotted spurge and prickly sida are becoming more prevalent each season.

Luck adds that a thorough cleaning of harvesting machinery will help prevent spread of weeds to non-infested fields. Also, crop rotation is a very effective way to control many weeds. For example, where there is a very heavy population of cocklebur, it may be advisable to plant corn.

"Atrazine is a very effective preemergence herbicide, and a postemergence application of 2, 4-D will complete the job of control," Luck says. "If spotted spurge or prickly sida is a problem, you might want to grow cotton which would permit control because of the effectiveness of preemergence and postemergence herbicides available for this crop. If Johnsongrass is a problem, soybeans permit the most effective control program."

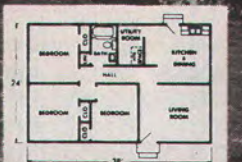
In fields infested with both grass and broadleaf weeds, it may be necessary to use two different kinds of preemergence herbicides. You must know what weeds are present in order to select the correct herbicide for control, Luck stresses.

Many farmers are working fields heavily infested with weeds that probably should not be planted to row crops. This is due to a cropping program that does not permit timely weed control practices.



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You have no farther to look than out your window or door to denote the autumn season is here. All the world around us is beautifully dressed in splendor almost beyond any beauty that we as individuals can imagine.

Comes autumn and everybody's feeling sociable because there are many reasons for entertaining. It's harvest time, football fever is rampant, and the traditional Thanksgiving festivities are at hand.

Living as we do today in an era of diminishing outer space, we often seem far removed from the group of dedicated, courageous Pilgrims. People who came as strangers to a wild, unexplored land, none of them knowing which day would be their last because the wind was so cold, the food so scarce, and the night so filled with dread. Famine and death seemed always to be watching them with pale expectant eyes.

The Pilgrims had outer spaces to conquer—personal liberty was their goal. Even though there were hazards and at times their hearts were filled with fear, they pressed on knowing they would be conquerers. Yes, they had conquered themselves.

In 1621 these Pilgrims, who had very little, set a precedent which has been handed down through the years as they stopped from their work to give thanks for the bountiful harvest and prayed they might continue to have food and clothing to sustain life and existence in the new country. The spirit of Thanksgiving, symbolizing the values of living in a free country, was truly a reality to these Pilgrims of many years ago.

We of the 20th Century are also Pilgrims in a sense. We, too, have outer spaces to conquer. Men have walked on and explored some of the pitted surface of the moon. The voyagers into space, just as all who remain on earth watching and listening by means of television and radio to the experiences of the voyagers, must as the Pilgrims did—conquer ourselves if we are to conquer outer space. Who knows but that living conditions may be found beneath the lowering clouds of the planet Venus.

Ours is the greatest country in the world. We are blessed with material needs, luxuries our forefathers never dreamed of, and a wonderful heritage from the colonists who came to this country willing to work and strive for a

better life for themselves and future generations. The true spirit of Thanksgiving should be more prevalent in each of our lives as we gather with family and friends to enjoy Thanksgiving Day and the traditional Thanksgiving dinner—a table laden with plenty.

Preparing the Thanksgiving dinner certainly was not easy for the Pilgrims. Everyone spent many days in preparation for the feast. The men hunted and brought in wild turkey, venison, duck, geese, and fish which the women boiled, baked, or roasted in their primitive way. Children were required to do such things as turning the roasts on spits in front of open fires. Each had responsibilities which they shared with much excitement and anticipation, thankful for what they had.

Thanks to progress, this traditional holiday meal, as well as all other meals, is no longer difficult to prepare. Available today are fresh meats, vegetables, and fruits plus frozen and packaged foods of all kinds. Convenient electrical equipment along with this abundance of food has helped take the fuss out of holiday cooking.

With the advent of the electric freezer, homemakers avoid having to spend every minute of Thanksgiving morn in the kitchen for many dishes are prepared before the holiday. The electric range in the modern kitchen is an automatic "chef" which probes, times, and controls temperatures for foods being boiled, baked or roasted. Another convenient method of cookery is the microwave oven that now reduces cooking time to seconds and minutes. Today's homemaker may do much of the oven cooking in plastic bags. Meat, poultry, and fish cooked in the bag are tender and moist because of the self-basting properties of the bag. Natural gravy forms during cooking which can be served over meats and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables may also be prepared in the same type bag, if desired.

Clean-up in preparing the meal as well as after the feast is a breeze with the aid of the electric disposer, trash masher, and dishwasher.

Should turkey spotlight your Thanksgiving menu, heed the advice of the USDA which warns against roasting your turkey in the oven all night long at a low temperature. Instead roast it at 325 degrees for fewer hours in

the morning. When done, the internal temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees. In planning your Thanksgiving dinner, perhaps one of these recipes will add variety to your holiday fare.

Rice Dressing

2 cups converted rice
3 large onions, chopped
4 large celery stalks, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped fine
1/2 cup margarine
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
2 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup parsley, chopped
Mushrooms or oysters, if desired

Cook rice according to package. While rice is cooking, saute onions, celery, and pepper in margarine until cooked. Add seasoning and mix. Beat eggs until frothy. Remove sauteed onion mixture from heat, add rice and beaten eggs, mixing well. Add chopped nuts and parsley. Add mushrooms or oysters to taste, if desired. Stuff turkey or bake in a buttered shallow casserole for 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Stuffed Yams

6 medium sweet potatoes
4 tablespoons margarine
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Milk
Walnut halves

Scrub potatoes, Bake for 40 minutes at 425 degrees or until done. Remove from oven, cut slice from top of each. Scoop out inside being careful not to break shell. Mash potatoes. Add margarine, brown

sugar, salt, and enough milk to moisten the potatoes. Beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Spoon mixture into potato shells. Return to oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. Garnish each with a walnut half.

These yams may be prepared a day ahead and then returned to oven for reheating just before dinner.

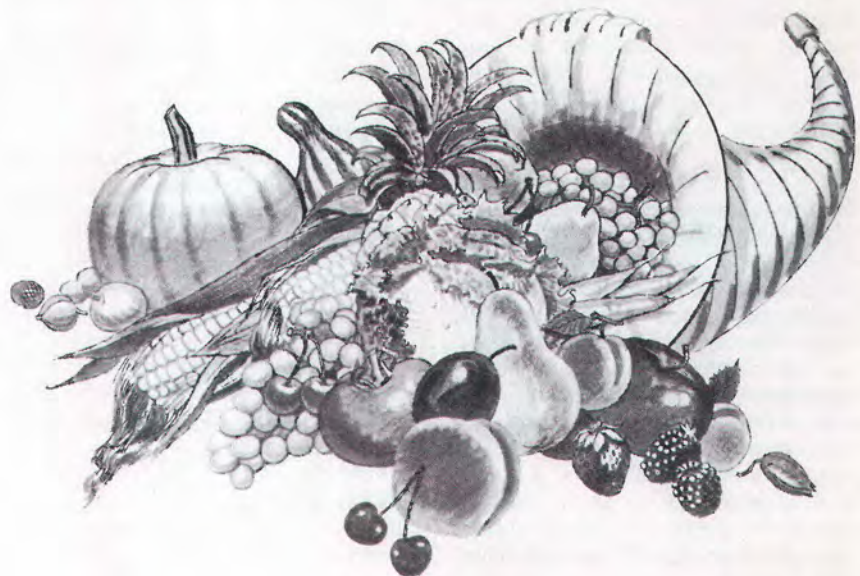
Harvest Bread

1 1/2 cups finely chopped dried apples
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup natural cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cook apples according to package directions; drain. Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Sift together flour, soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture. Stir in drained apples, cheese, and nuts. Turn into greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Remove from pan; cool on rack.

This bread is not only a nice addition to the holiday meal but is delicious for mid-morning, afternoon, or late-evening snacks.

On this Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1971, and every other day of our life, let us give thanks to God for our many blessings.



"For Miles Around"

By Murray Miles

(Editor's Note: One of our favorite features of the Tennessee Farm Bureau News is the "For Miles Around" column written by Murray Miles, the publication's able editor and Director of Information for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. We thought the following column was particularly significant and we re-print it, with his permission, and without further comment.)

Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the World,
Red and yellow, black and white,
They are precious in his sight,
Jesus loves the little children of
the world.

This little children's hymn is familiar to all of us. It has been sung in Sunday Schools across the country, and recently was used in the hit record by Ray Stevens of "Everything is Beautiful."

Yes, Jesus loves the little children, and so do a lot of other people. There are also those who must have an intense hate for little children, and I am referring here to those who would use them as pawns in a game of chess when it comes to deciding where a child will have to go to school. This list of children haters must surely include some Supreme Court Justices, some Federal Judges, some lawyers, some members of Congress, and scores of others. They do not think of children as human beings, but as so many numbers on a chart. The numbers are divided into two colors. There are so many black numbers and so many white numbers. They are not black and white children, to those people but black and white numbers.

When Farm Bureau members first opposed federal aid to schools on the basis that it would bring federal control it was thought the control would come through the legislative branch, but it is much worse than anyone figured, and it came from the judicial along with help from the executive. Although there are those in the legislative branch, including our Tennessee representatives, who would like to do something about it, they are so badly outnumbered by those unfair Congressman and Senators from



the north and east, that we don't stand a chance.

The decision made in the federal court in Nashville recently virtually destroys any type of concept of neighborhood schools and is one of the most ridiculous rulings that I have ever heard of. I want to make it clear that I am not opposing integration, nor am I supporting segregation, but like the Negro father on television over a Nashville station said the other evening, "It is hard enough to take care of your children when they are going to school in the neighborhood. I don't know how you're going to take care of them when they are clear across town."

Although I disagree many times with some of the things Mayor Beverly Briley has done, I thought his statement was excellent when he said he hoped to get some court decisions, "where there is a concern for education rather than social experimentation."

Those who push for bussing say children must be fully integrated in order to fully develop them socially. I maintain that much more harm will come when you send a little child clear across town while his brother or sister goes another way to another school, and a third child to still another one.

Thank goodness I do not live in Davidson County, and I imagine there are those there who would like to move out if they have children. It is possible that if I were

in Nashville that my three school age children would be going to three different schools, and my youngest would be in a kindergarten at a fourth location. This would mean four different locations to go see about a child who happens to get sick at school. It would mean driving to four schools to consult with teachers, and there would be four PTA's to belong to, and take part in.

My guess is that PTA will be in such a situation in Davidson County, that it will be a thing of the past. Not enough parents take part as it is, and parent-teacher relationships will suffer further when children are in three or four different schools.

If you have read at all the decision in the Nashville school case, you will see that there are schools with grades one and two only; others with three and four only; others with five and six only; and even some with only a fifth grade; and some with sixth grade only; some have one through four; some have seventh grade only, others with eighth and ninth; and some with all three.

One argument for this change was that the children in some black schools were not getting a quality education. If this is the case, the fault lies in the school and its faculty and not in the children. The least costly and least disruptive plan would have been an overhaul of faculty and let the little children alone. Everyone should have a quality education, but hauling them all over Nashville is not the answer.

Probably you remember when you looked after a smaller brother or sister when you were in school, or you had an older one to help look after you. There'll be no more of that in Davidson County because little brother or sister, or big brother or sister may be five miles away in another school. My heart aches for these little ones. I am glad I am not one of them.

For years it has been said that there would be no wars if the men who start them had to fight in them. You have heard this many times lately.

The same thing is true in the case of the school issue. If these judges, lawyers, justices, administrators, and legislators were still in school, and had to have their schools split up, ride away from home, and have their school bands teams, etc. broken up, the neigh-

borhood school would continue to exist.

It is really too bad in this case that some grownups can't think like children, or at least put themselves in their shoes when they tart making such decisions.

We've lost a lot of freedom in this country, and the right to go to school where one chooses is a big step. In order to enforce this, they'll have to tell us next where we can live and can't live. Don't bet that a few years from now, this will happen, too, and the next one will be telling us where we must work.

It doesn't sound like Russia, does it?

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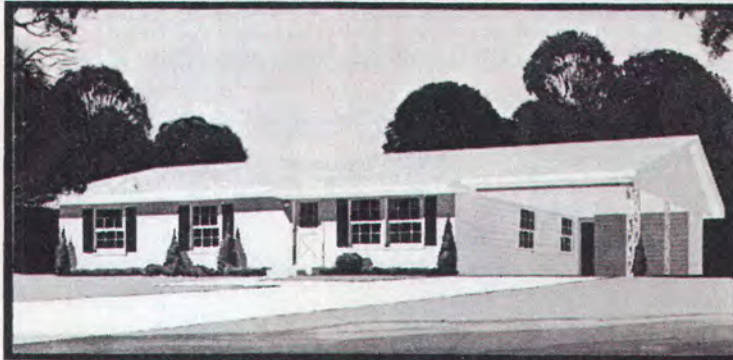
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Althea—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.					
Tamarix—Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Bush Honeysuckle—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Persian Lilac—Purple or White, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Old Fashion Lilac, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.					
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 98 ea.					
Spiraea Anthony Waterer—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.					
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Hypericum—Yellow Collected, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Butterfly Bush—Purple or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.					
Vitis—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.					
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Azalea—Red, White, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.					
Witch Hazel, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.					
Burning Bush, 1 ft. 98 ea.					
FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old					
Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.					
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.					
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.					
American Red Bud, 2-3 ft. 29 ea.					
White Flower Dogwood, 2-3 ft. 49 ea.					
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft. 39 ea.					
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.					
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.					
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.					
Flower Peach—Red, Pink, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 89 ea.					
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.					
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 4 to 6 ft. 198 ea.					
Flowering Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.					
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.					
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. 139 ea.					
Red or Pink Weeping Plum, 2 to 3 ft. 39 ea.					
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. 129 ea.					
Japanese Flower Cherry—White, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.					
European Mountain Ash, 2 to 4 ft. 249 ea.					
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3-5 ft. 449 ea.					
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3-4 ft. 169 ea.					
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. 59 ea.					
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. 129 ea.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2', 2.49 ea.; 3-4', 3.98 ea.					
5-8-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. 398 ea.					
SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old					
Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. 39 ea.					
Green Weeping Willow, 2-3', 39 ea.; 4-6 ft. 79 ea.					
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. 39 ea.					
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.					
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.					
Pin Oak, Red Oak, or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. 129 ea.					
Lombardy Poplar, 1-2 ft. 10 ea.					
Fassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 49 ea.					
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.					
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. 89 ea.					
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. 198 ea.					
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3-5 ft. 49 ea.					
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.					
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft. 49 ea.					
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 49 ea.					
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. 249 ea.					
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.					
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.					
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 129 ea.					
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.					
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.					
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.					
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. 19 ea.					
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. 249 ea.					
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.					
FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old					
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft. 51.19 ea.					
Elberta Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
J. H. Hale Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
Hale Haven Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
Dixie Red Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
Champion Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
Maygold Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
Blaze Peach, 2-3 ft. 79 ea.					
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3', 89 ea.					
Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. 89 ea.					
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3', 89 ea.					
Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft. 89 ea.					
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2-3', 89 ea.					
Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft. 89 ea.					
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.					
Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft. 89 ea.					
Montgomery Cherry, 2-3 ft. 149 ea.					
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 169 ea.					
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 169 ea.					
Kieffer Pear, 2-3 ft. 149 ea.					
Dwarf Pear, 2-3 ft. 149 ea.					
Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft. 149 ea.					
Aparicot—Moorpark or Early Golden, 2-3 ft. 98 ea.					
5-8-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft. 98 ea.					
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.					
Damon Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.					
Blue Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.					
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 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 Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 229 ea.					
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 229 ea.					
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 229 ea.					
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 229 ea.					
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 229 ea.					
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 229 ea.					
Dwarf Montgomery Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 229 ea.					
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 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.					
VINES — 1 or 2 years Old					
Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Winters Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Clematis, Delaware, Catawba, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.					
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Twee Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.					
Vigla Minor, Clumps, Collected. 06 ea.					
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 19 ea.					
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches. 29 ea.					
Ajuga Colerata, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.					
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr. 19 ea.					
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old					
Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.					
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft. 49 ea.					
Hairy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.					
Stuart Pecans, Papershell, 2 ft. 298 ea.					
Mahan Pecans, Papershell, 2 ft. 298 ea.					
Mahan Pecans, Papershell, 3 to 5 ft. 449 ea.					
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.					
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. 398 ea.					
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.					
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 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, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Pittosporum Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.					
Chizer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.					
Boxwood, 1/2 ft. 39 ea.					
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.					
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.					
Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.					
Columbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.					
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.					
Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Shasta-Hemlock, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.					
Silver Leaf Pine, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.					
Red Cedar, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.					
Hetzl Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.					
BULBS, AND PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old					
3 Pampas Grass, White Plumes 119					
12 Hibiscus Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors 119					
8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 119					
10 Carnas, Colored, Red, Pink, or Yellow 119					
20 Iris, Blue, Collected 139					
20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers 119					
1 Creeping Phlox, Blue, White and Red 119					
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White 139					
50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors 198					
8 Alyssum, Gold Dust 119					
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White 119					
8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dal. 119					
8 Candytuft (Iberis) Semp., White 119					
8 Delphinium, Dark Blue 119					
8 Gaillardia, Red 119					
8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska 119					
8 Delphinium, Dark Blue 119					
8 Tritoma, Mixed 119					
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors 119					
8 Sedum, Dragon's Blood 119					
4 Clematis, Yellow 119					
8 Fall Aster, Red, Pink, White, or Lavender 100					
5 Oriental Poppy, Scarlet 119					
2 Peonies, Red, Pink, or White 119					
BERRIES, FRUITS & HEDGE — 1 or 2 years Old					
Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. 98 ea.					
Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.					
Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots 150					
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots 100					
25 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty 125					
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry 150					
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 298					
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 249					
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. 249					
NATIVE WILD FLOWERS — 1 or 2 years Old					
5 Lady's Slipper, Collected 119					
6 Blood Root, White Flowers, Collected 119					
6 Dutchman Breeches, Collected 119					
6 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Collected 119					
3 Dogtooth Violet, Collected 119					
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue, Collected 119					
3 Partridge Berry, Collected 119					
3 Passionflower, Blue, Collected 119					
6 Bird Foot Violet, Collected 119					
6 Trillium, White tines, Pink, Collected 119					
6 Blue Ferns, Collected 119					
6 Maiden Hair Fern, Collected 119					
6 Cardinal Flower, Red 119					
6 May Apple, White 119					
4 Sweet Williams, Pink 119					
8 Yellow Bell, White 119					
8 Hayscented Fern 119					
10 Christmas Fern 119					
6 Cinnamon Fern 119					
3 Royal Fern 119					
6 White Violets 119					

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SAVE ORGANIC MATERIAL FOR MAKING COMPOST

By James L. Pointer
Univ. of Tenn. Ag. Extension

Homeowners can do their part to fight pollution by giving up the practice of burning leaves, grass clippings and other clean organic refuse.

Turn these materials into valuable compost. Compost has many useful functions around the home.

While almost any organic material may be used, garden refuse is not advised. Quite often diseases which attack certain garden plants will be found on this refuse. These disease organisms will find your compost pile a handy place to overwinter and will attack your garden again next year.

The compost pile should be placed in an out-of-the-way place where it may be screened by shrubs or a fence. The pile should not become an eyesore; dress it up. A small pile may be built by making a circle of hardware cloth or chicken wire. For a large pile, an enclosure may be made by laying small logs similar to a log cabin wall. Don't notch the logs. Also, a rough fence of native lumber may be used. If such an enclosure is built, treat it with copper naphthenate before painting.

Organic matter such as leaves and hay may be piled in six-inch layers inside the enclosure. To each layer of material add about one pound of 15-15-15 fertilizer. Keep the layers wet. Add two inches of soil between each layer in the shape of a saucer to catch water from rains. You'll need to water the pile during long dry spells.

You'll need to turn the pile about once every 30 days of warm

weather for proper mixing and fast decomposition. Leaves generally decay much more slowly than straw or grass clippings.

After decomposition, usually six to 12 months, spread the compost on bare spots in your lawn and around shrubs and flower beds.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

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To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____

How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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TEN COLOR BILLFOLD Photos only \$1.60. From your favorite color photo or negative. Twenty for \$2.98. Your photo or negative returned unharmed. Black and White Billfolds, 20 for \$1.25.—Color negative reprints 6 for \$1.00 (17¢ each). Service takes four days in our plant. P.D.Q. Photofinishers (Photofinishers) Lock Box 15050-19 St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

Wanted Wild Ginseng—Miscellaneous Roots and Furs Please write to the Asa Fur Co., Canalou, Mo. 63828.

AGENTS WANTED: Sell lifetime metal social security plates. Good Profits. Free sample. B & L Enterprises, 406 West Main, Waverly, Tennessee 37185.

GINSENG, MAYAPPLE, other roots, free list, special price on traps and supplies. SOUTHEASTERN FUR CO. Rt. No. 4, Sumner, Ill. 62466.

AGENTS WANTED: SELL LIFETIME, Metal, Social Security Plates. Big Profits! Sample and Sales Kit Free. Russell, Box 286 RECP, Pulaski, Tennessee 38478.

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MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITIES for Sincere Homeworers!! Addressers, Compilers, Mailers all needed now and foreseeable future. Rush self-addressed envelope and 25¢ handling fee. C. Meekins, Box 388, New York, New York 10457.

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FOR SALE — Registered Angus Bulls, Bred Heifers 18 months old . . . 37 Years of Selective Breeding. Write Carman Maynard, Baxter, Tennessee 38544. Telephone 858-4597.

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High-quality, plano-convex lenses in stylish smoke-color frames magnify fine print, make it easier to do close, precision work. Metal hinges for long wear. For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism who simply need magnifying lenses. If not satisfied return postpaid in 30 days for full refund. An outstanding value at \$3.98. State age, sex. Add 45¢ postage. **NEL-KING PRODUCTS,** Dept. SP-121GL 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Missouri 64105.



PUZZLE CORNER

October Puzzle Corner was another howl for replies . . . But just wait until you see the November puzzle! We believe this will be one of our best yet.

Our October 1971 puzzle was similar to the one we ran in April 1971 about the M'gmb race (not noted for their industriousness). In this one we were asked to tell how many days Tommy worked and how many days he idled. He was asked to work for thirty days at eight dollars a day and forfeit ten dollars a day for every day that he idled. At the end of the month neither owed the other anything.

The answer: Tommy worked 16-2/3 days and idled 13-1/3 days. Thus the former time, at \$8.00 a day, amounts to exactly the same as the latter at \$10.00 a day.

Our winner for October Puzzle Corner and a check for \$10 from THE TENNESSEE MAGAZINE is Mrs. D. W. Massengill, Enville, Tennessee 38332, a member of Southwest Tenn. Elec. Memb. Corp.

Second and third prizes for \$5 each go to Dean Dial, Route 2, Santa Fe, Tennessee 38482, a member of Duck River Electric Memb. Corp. and Mrs. C. Humphreys, Raven Range Farm, Whitwell, Tenn. 37397, a member of Sequachee Valley Electric Cooperative.

NOW, get out your History books! Our plan for this one is to arrange the following names in their proper chronological order:

- Julius Caesar
- Napoleon
- Abraham
- Columbus
- Mohammed
- Shakespeare
- Washington
- Solomon
- Paul
- Moses

Send your name and address, along with the name of your electric cooperative to:

PUZZLE CORNER
The Tennessee Magazine
P.O. Box 7232
Nashville, Tennessee 37210

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Last year more electric ranges were bought than ever before. Self-cleaning ovens and surface units are two of the reasons. Another is the exact heat control you get with every model.



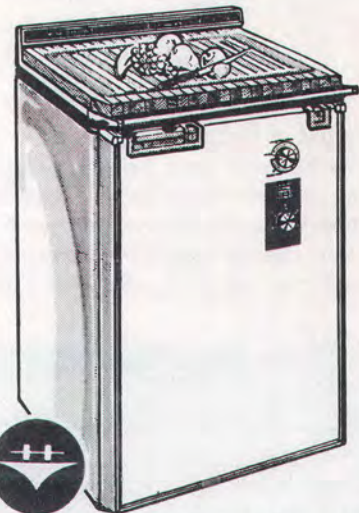
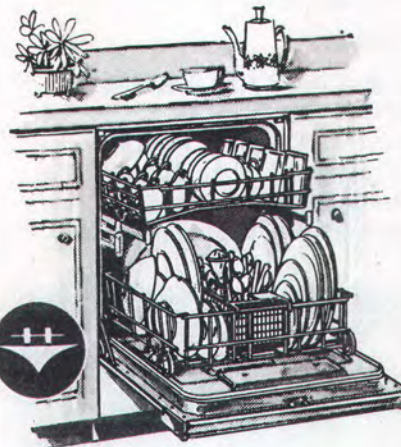
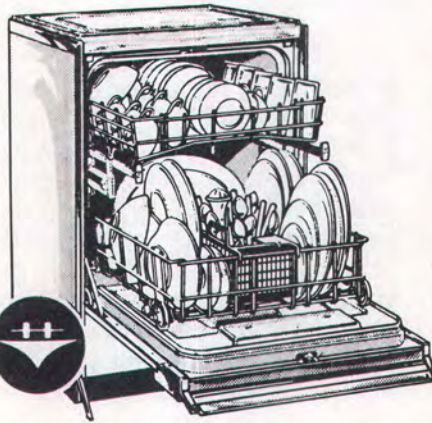
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- Three-level washing action with Jet Spray Shower virtually ends hand pre-rinsing.
- Four-pushbutton cycle selection.
- 17-place-setting capacity.
- Grooved cherrywood cutting-board top



DELUXE 5-CYCLE BUILT-IN

DELUXE 5-CYCLE PORTABLE

- Five-pushbutton cycle selection.
- Sani-Cycle Control.
- Three-level washing action with Jet Spray Shower.
- Lift-A-Level upper rack.
- Self-cleaning action.

- Three-level washing action.
- Five cycle selections.
- Self-cleaning action.
- Dual-Lift upper rack.
- Automatic detergent dispenser.
- Crystal-Clear rinse.
- Grooved cherrywood cutting-board top.

SEE YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER

ATTENTION TENNESSEE MAGAZINE READERS!

There may be a few other disability income policies that can pay you up to

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But, feature for feature, there isn't any other individual health insurance policy that gives you more for your money than Mutual of Omaha's "Paycheck Protection"!

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