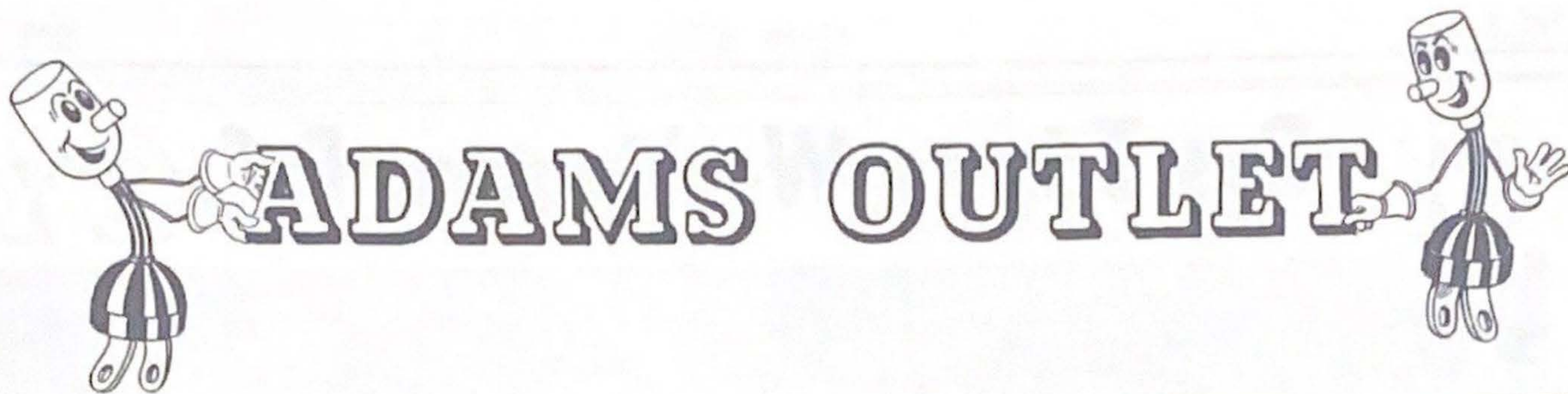




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Stephen Stoner pays his monthly electric bill at his own rural electric office.

Stephen Stoner doesn't have his hand in your pocket!

The alarmists are misinformed who say you're subsidizing users of rural electric power, like this Illinois farmer. They confuse Rural Electrification Administration loans, which finance rural electrics, with government aid or ownership. Actually, Mr. Stoner's monthly bill covers far more than the actual cost of his electric service. It includes interest, taxes, and repayment of principal on REA loans.

Multiply Stephen Stoner's case by 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ million other consumers, served by nearly 1,000 rural electrics and you have dollars-and-cents proof that owner-users pay the cost of rural electrification. Already, they've repaid \$1 $\frac{1}{2}$ billion in principal and interest on loans of \$3 $\frac{3}{4}$ billion.

Economists give much of the credit for the sky-rocketing productivity of sparsely-settled rural America to local electric systems which brought light and power to people who could get it by no other means. But we, as rural power pioneers, take just as much pride in the fact that we've always paid our own way.



Bus Trip to Washington, D.C.



Shown above are the Youth To Washington Bus Trip Winners of 1961. This picture was taken as they toured Nation's Capitol.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Any high school student enrolled in his 10th (Sophomore) or 11th (Junior) year, except members of immediate family of any Board Member or Employee of Adams Electrical Co-operative. Adams Electrical Co-op will send four students on this all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

HOW LONG WILL TRIP LAST?

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Winners will leave by luxurious Greyhound Travel bus on Saturday, June 9th and will return to Springfield on Sunday, June 17th. Transportation will also be furnished to Springfield.

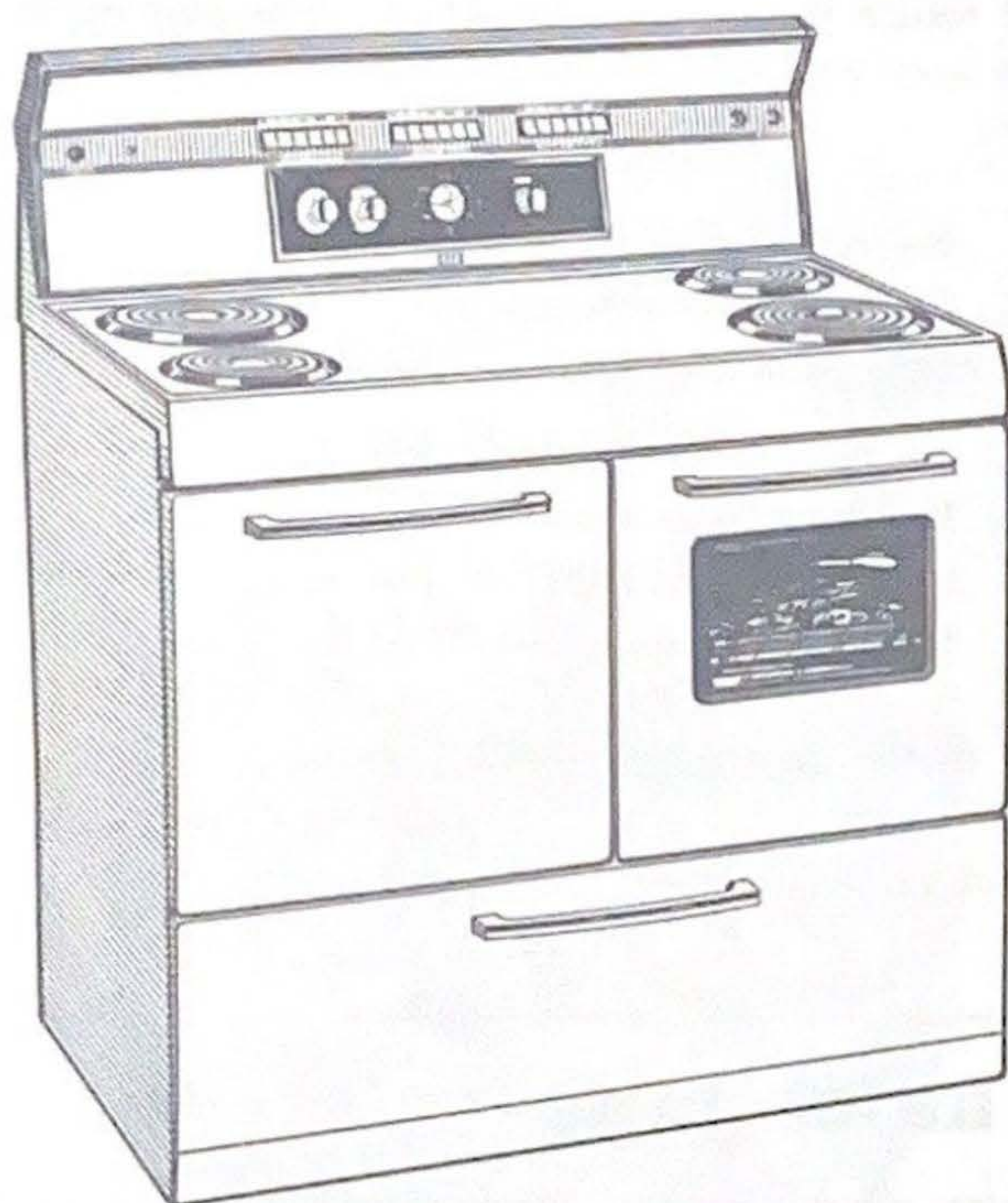
WILL THERE BE PLANNED TOURS OF WASHINGTON?

There will definitely be planned tours of Washington, D. C. and among some of the points of interest to be visited are the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress, Department of Justice, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the White House and Smithsonian Institute.

WHAT MUST I DO TO ENTER CONTEST?

Write an essay of 1000 words or less on the subject "What Adams Electrical Co-operative Means to Me and My Future." The essay must be submitted to the Adams Electrical Co-operative office by April 1, 1962. Preliminary and final judging will be done by panels of impartial judges. Final judging will take place at a banquet at which time finalists will read their essays to the judges. A representative of Adams Electrical Co-operative will call on the high schools in our service area in the near future to discuss the essay contest with interested students.

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YOUR VOTE IS YOUR OPINION

The April Primary Election is just a few days away and it provides the opportunity for all of us to express our opinion on who should represent us in government. Oftentimes the primary elections are even more important than the general elections, even though they attract much less attention. It is the responsibility of every citizen to vote both in the Primary as well as the local and General elections.

Your Board of Directors voted unanimously to express their appreciation to the State Legislators from our area who have supported the co-operative during the past session. This support for the co-operative was expressed by their votes on House Bill 362. This would have given legislative recognition to the electric co-operatives as locally-owned and locally-controlled private businesses rather than public utilities. Such legislation would have clarified the status of the electric co-operatives as recognized by the public and the electric co-operatives themselves since the first of the 27 electric distribution co-operatives were organized in Illinois a quarter of a century ago.

The voting on House Bill 362 was non-partisan being supported and opposed by members of both parties. Although the private power companies such as our local CIPS Company exerted tremendous professional lobby pressure on our legislators, the co-operatives were supported by our local representatives and senators. It is for this reason that your Board of Directors highly recommends that you as members and citizens of your district return these people to office. The men representing our area and who supported your co-operative are as follows:

District No. 49

Representative H. B. Ihnen (R)
Representative Harris Rowe (R)
Representative Carl H. Wittmond (D)

District No. 50

Representative Dan Teehey (D)
Representative Rollo R. Robbins (R)*
Representative Robert T. McLoskey (R)

* Representative Robbins has retired from public service and is not seeking re-election.

Please don't forget the April Primary Election and remember — let's support the candidates who support us.

MEMBERS JOIN SWING TO "ALL ELECTRIC" LIVING

Our Free Installation Program is a permanent plan whereby your cooperative provides free wiring for new users of Ranges, Dryers and Water Heaters. The following members have taken advantage of the program and joined the swing to "All Electric Living."

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Gene Acheson
Lyndle Hoover
Wayne Gibson
Floyd Pickens
Chester Young
Marvin Ufkes
Don Cooper
V. A. Green
Vaughn Anderson
Floyd Patterson
Dale Longcor

WATER HEATERS

Dick Myers
Frederick Speckhart
Russell Mohrman
Lyndle Hoover
Wm. Schmiedeskamp
Gene Kerr
Jude Halthaus
Chas. Hause (TH)
Floyd Patterson
Wilson Henning
Sidney Lubker
Lozelle Clayton
Don Cooper

DRYERS

Vaughn Anderson
Gene Acheson
Lyndle Hoover
Gene Kerr
Jacob Esela
Winfred Ross
Lambert Redenious
Tony Courtois
Eugene Nelson
Eugene Rabe
Don Cooper
Miles Rabeson
Wilbur Kerker

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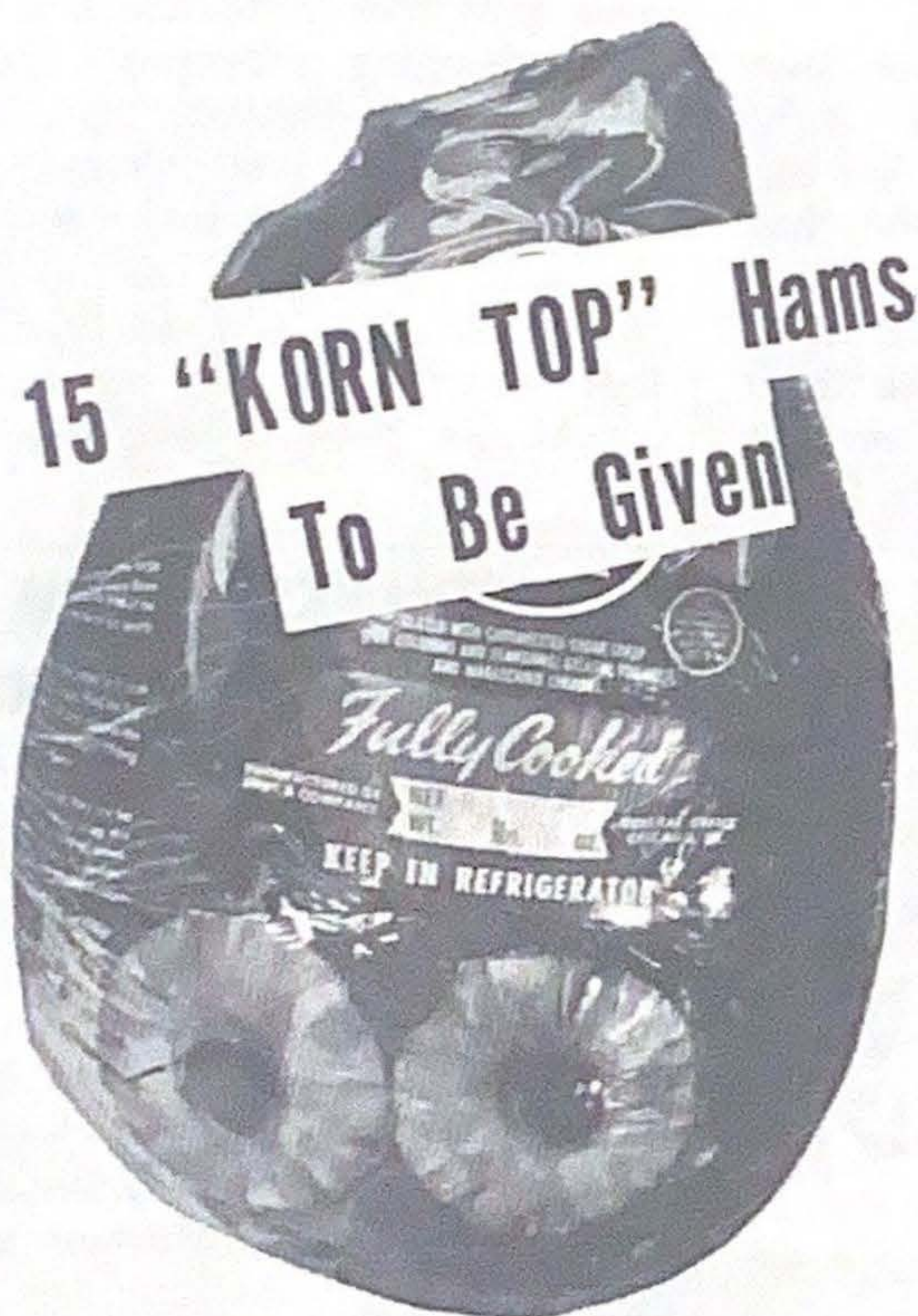
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OR

HAROLD LEWIS - MT. STERLING

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND A RATE CUT BY COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.

ECIC Newsletter, February 16, 1962

The pr boys played it smart when Commonwealth Edison Co. applied for a \$4 million a year rate cut for about 600,000 Chicago area customers early this month. Glowing newspaper stories, editorials and laudatory prose in the Congressional Record followed.

The proposed rate cut, which must be okayed by the Illinois Commerce Commission, would apply to residential users of more than 350 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month. The rate per kwh over 350 a month would go down to 2 cents from 2.25 cents. It's designed to build up the power company's winter load, primarily water heating and space heat-

ing. The space heating rate would be cut from 1.6 cents per kwh to 1.5 cents. Water heating would be cut from 1.25 to 1.05 cents per kwh.

The *Chicago Tribune* lauded the power company's action, noting "this is a gamble." Congressman Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois called it a demonstration of "the full scope and meaning of private enterprise."

No one bothered to mention that Commonwealth Edison was authorized a 5.85% rate of return but enjoyed returns of 6.2% in 1960 and 1959.

Neither did anyone note that TVA and other public power systems have led the way for years in promoting the philosophy that lower rates bring

increased use and, in turn, increased revenue. It's good to see a private power company coming along and accepting this proven fact, for the net result will be good for consumers — and for the company too.

But we do think the "hurrahs" might better be saved for the day when Commonwealth Edison, on its own or by state commission order, will stop charging consumers for more taxes than the company actually pays. As of Dec. 31, 1960, Commonwealth Edison had accumulated \$45,695,000 in these "phantom tax" collections from consumers in seven years. Now that would be a rate cut worthy of a *Chicago Tribune* editorial!

Town and Subdivision Map Number Change

Members who live in small towns or in certain subdivisions or housing developments will notice that their map number has been changed by substituting a code number for the town or subdivision name. This change took place the first of the year, and was necessary to conserve time and space in our new IBM billing

List of Code Numbers for Towns and Subdivisions:

Beverly	01
Buckhorn	02
Fargo	03
Benville	04
Pattle Subdivision	05
Brooklyn	06
Lakeshore Hills Subdivision	07
Birmingham	08
Camden	09
Richfield	10
Kingston	11
Burton	12
Bloomfield	13
Country Lane Subdivision	14
Huntsville	16
Ray	34

system. For example: If you live in house number 75 in Richfield, your number used to be Richfield - 75, but would now be listed as 10-75. For your convenience, your map number and the month of your bill is now printed on the back of the billing stub which you retain for your records.

Sunrise Terrace Subdivision	35
Adams	36
Kellerville	37
Ward Island	38

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE POWER IS OFF

1. Check your fuses and switches below meter. If some of your lights work, then the trouble is in your own fuses. Remember to check the main cartridge fuses in the fuse box.
2. If all the lights are off, then check with your neighbor to see if his power is off.
3. If you have not found the trouble, call the appropriate number listed below. Be sure to give your name, location and map number which is to the right of your name on the address side of the billing card. This map number is used the same as a street address in locating your place. Please call in as soon as the trouble is discovered or anything wrong with the line is noticed.

"THANKS" TO THE RICHARD CHAPMANS

On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1962 at about 11:45 A.M. trouble calls from south of Richfield started coming in on Line Superintendent Jim Carpenter's phone from several members on this line stating that they had been out of service since 11:05 A.M. One call came from Richard Chapman telling us there had been a loud noise and fire flying out of a transformer at their location.

Two men were sent on this call and by having the proper information were able in a short time to isolate the Chapman place, get the rest of the line in service, and then make the necessary repairs at Chapman's.

We would like to thank the Chapmans for making this call and letting us know the location of the trouble. By having this report we were able to restore service in a short time, but if we would have needed to hunt the trouble, it would have probably taken several hours. Our "thanks" again to the Richard Chapmans.

4. For Service Outages — call the following:

During Office Hours — Camp Point
LYndhurst 3-7701

After Hours — Saturday — Sunday
— Holidays

LYndhurst 3-7129 — James Carpenter
LYndhurst 3-6389 — Dean Searls

If no answer, call —
LYndhurst 3-7704 Answering Service

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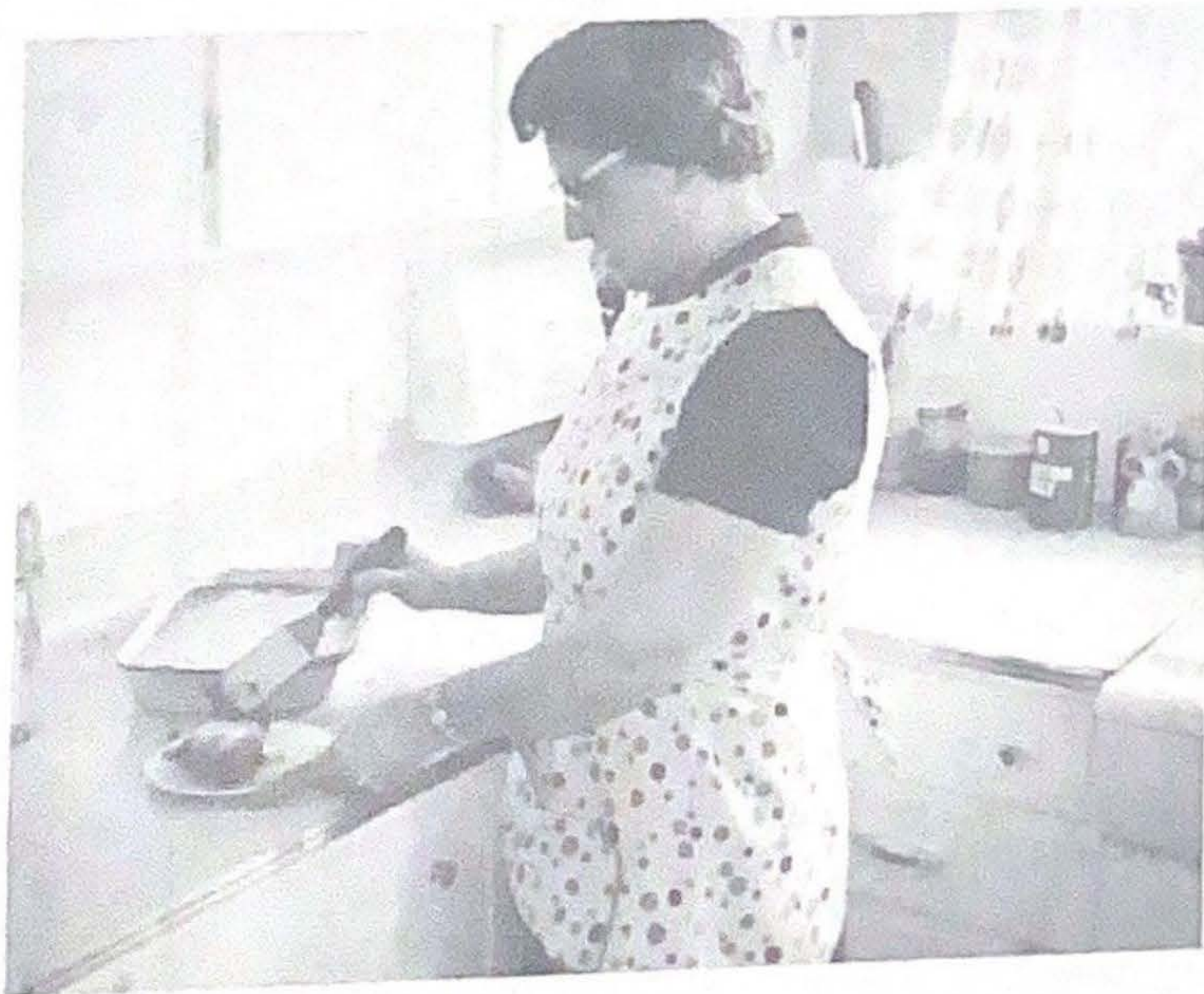
USES NEW 30" ELECTRIC RANGE AS YARDSTICK

TO COMPARE GAS AND ELECTRIC COOKING

The Lyndle Hoovers have been members of Adams Electrical Co-operative since October 18, 1945; first in Buckhorn for four years, then at their present location 2½ miles north of Timewell. On their grain, stock and dairy farm they have made good use of their electric power, but up to now the cooking and household water heating has been done with gas.

Among three new major electrical appliances purchased recently at our Mt. Sterling store was a Model R-380 Deluxe 30-inch Kelvinator electric range. This range has all the features for modern, automatic, electric cooking and Mrs. Hoover does all her frying on the thermostatically controlled "Pan-O-Matic" surface unit, which converts any cooking utensils to controlled cooking — just like an electric frypan. In addition to the Pan-O-Matic unit Mrs. Hoover especially prefers the electric range oven over her old gas appliance. After tasting a sample of "Apple Cake" baked in the new electric range it's easy to understand her enthusiasm for the oven. We offer her apple cake recipe here for your approval.

Besides her homemaking activities Mrs. Hoover participates in the Schuyler-Brown Home Bureau, of which she is a charter member of the Timewell unit. She has also served as Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the unit. The Hoovers have two children; a married daughter living in Aurora, and a son, 13 in eighth grade at Timewell.



Mrs. Hoover serving one of her favorite baking recipes, "Apple Cake."



Surface cooking at its best — on the thermostatically controlled "Pan-O-Matic" unit.

APPLE CAKE

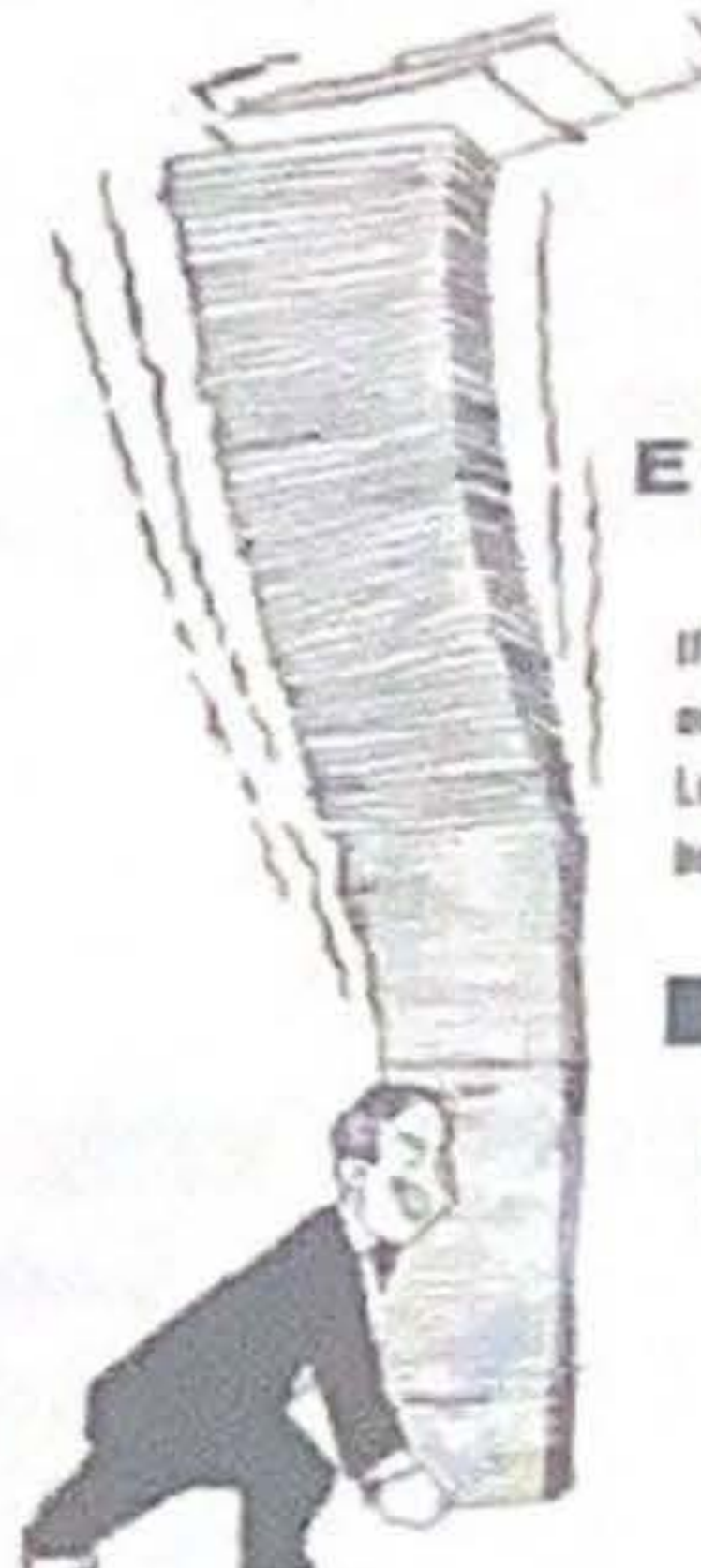
- 1 cup Mazola Oil
- 2 cups Sugar
- 3 whole Eggs
- 2 cups Flour
- 1 teaspoon Soda
- 1 teaspoon Salt
- 2 teaspoons Vanilla
- 3 cups Diced or Sliced Apples
- 1 cup Nut Meats

Mix eggs, sugar and Mazola Oil together, add vanilla. Then sift dry ingredients and stir in apples and nuts. Bake in greased pan 45 minutes to 1 hour at 350°.

TOPPING

- 1 stick Butter (½ lb.)
- 1 cup Brown Sugar
- ¼ cup Milk

Mix together and boil 2½ minutes. Then remove, and beat, and spread on cake.



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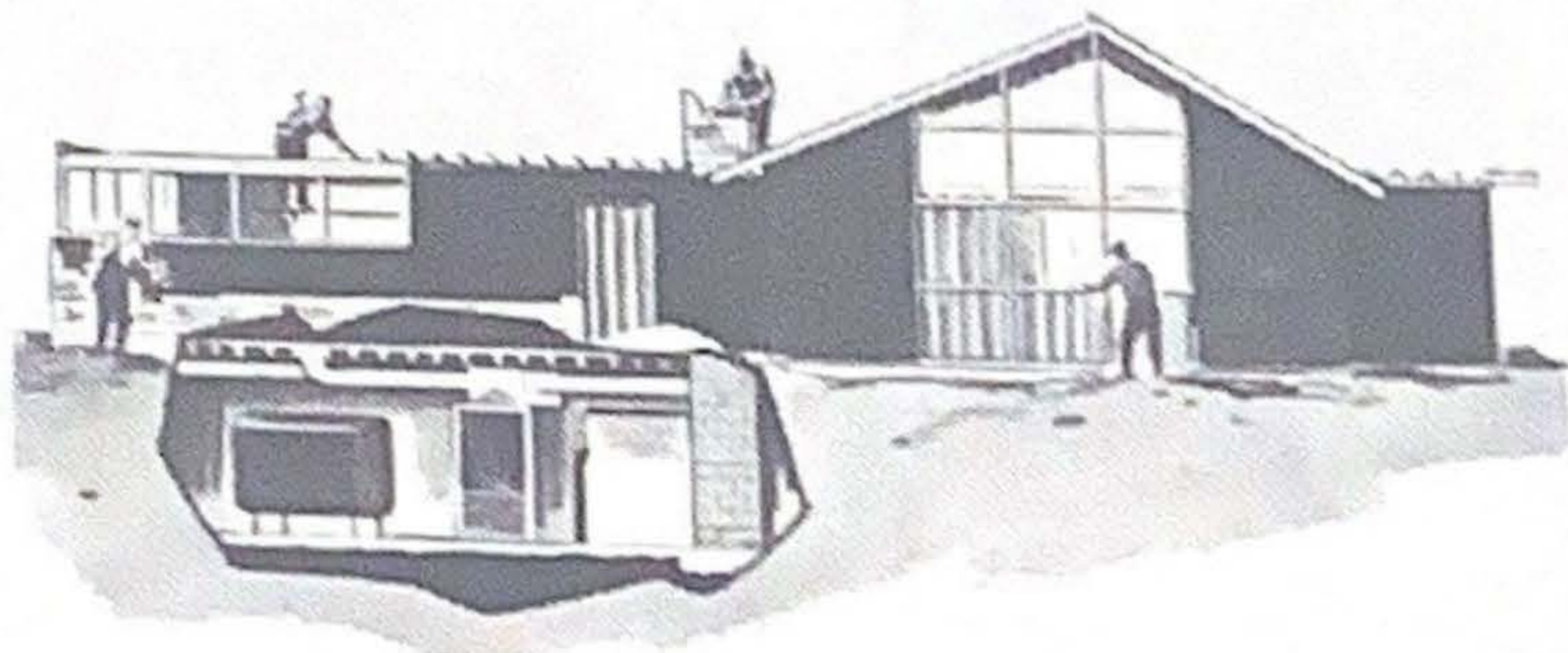
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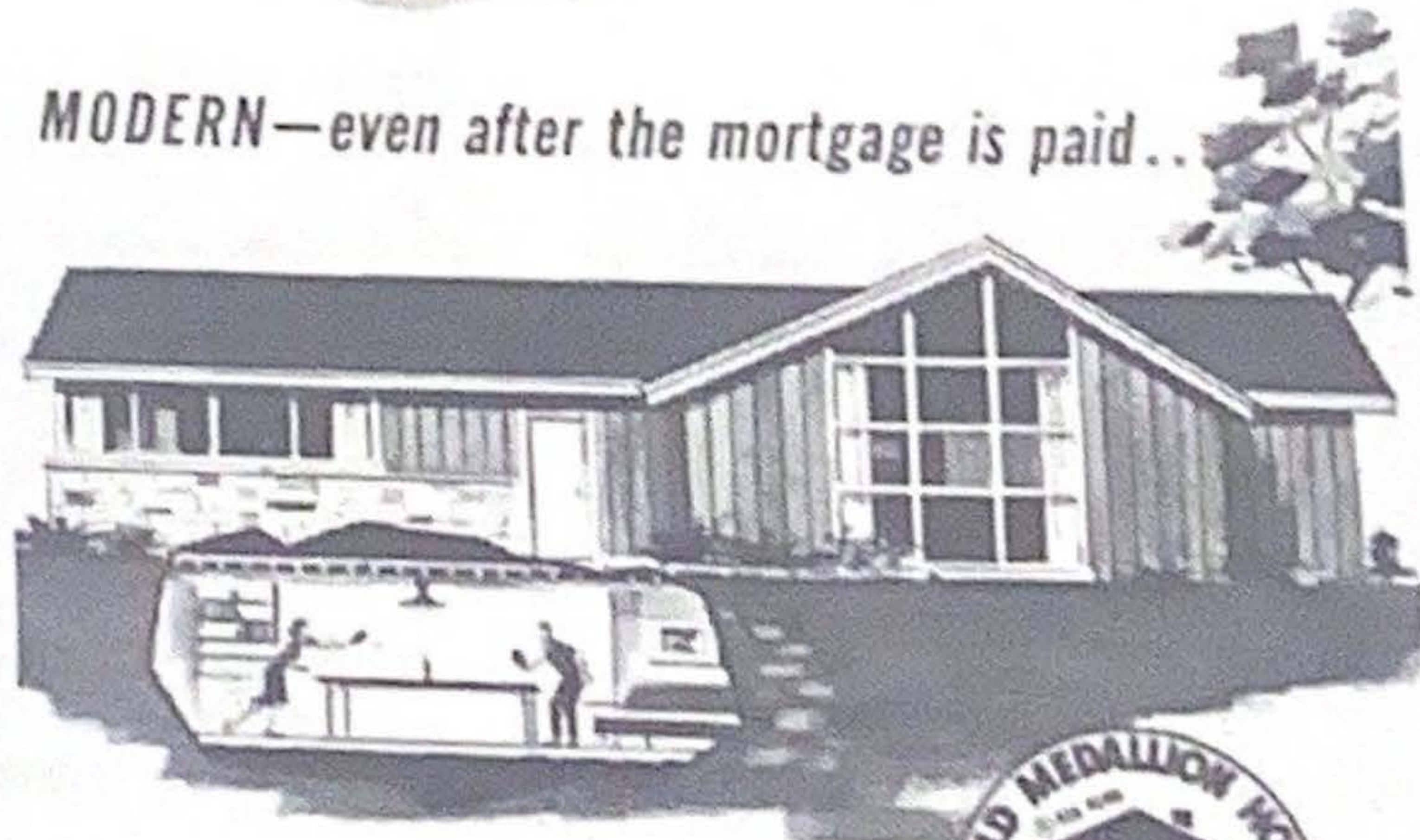
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