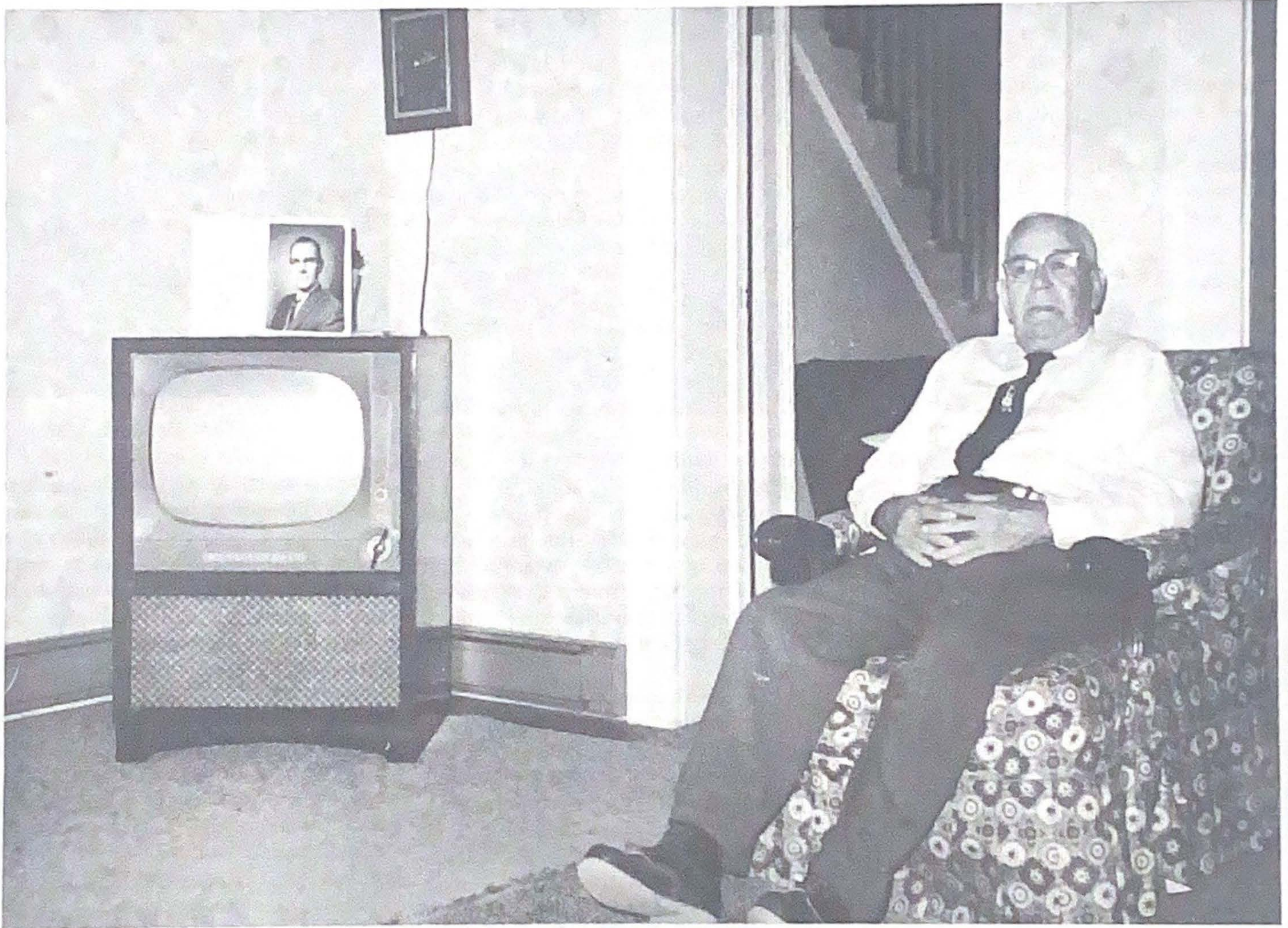


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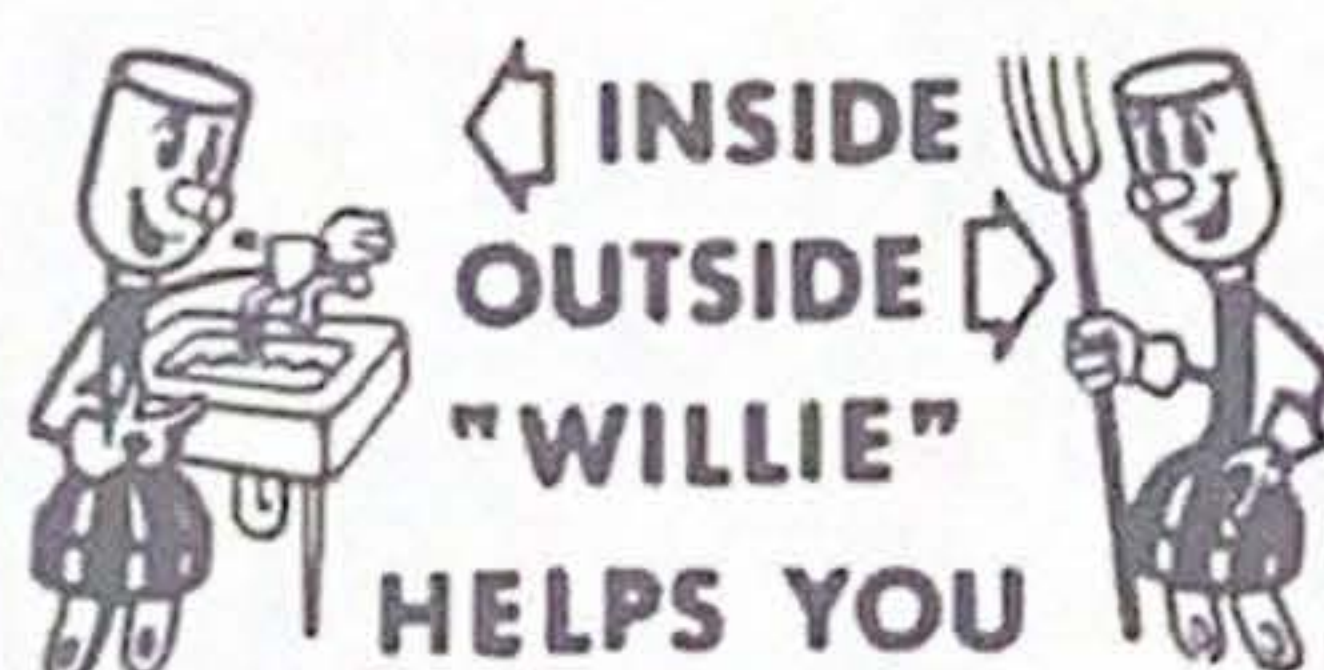


**MEMBERS RETIRE
IN SOLID COMFORT
WITH ELECTRIC HEAT**

Story on page 6.

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.
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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What the Adams Electrical Co-operative Means To Me and My Future

Award Winning Essay by Charles Beadles, Huntsville

"I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words, but of deeds; achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers in the promise of better days through better ways."

These are the opening lines of the Future Farmers of America Creed. I believe in the "future of farming" with the "achievements of present and past generations" as its foundation. It is true that each generation continues to progress, their knowledge being the facts contributed by the experience of the former generations. This is the American system of progress. If we knew only what we learned first-hand, we would still be in our caves with our stone implements.

You can easily see the importance of each generation's achievements to posterity. One of these great achievements is rural electrification. Without rural electrification the "future of farming" would have dim prospects. The farms of the 1930's wouldn't appeal to modern America. Without rural electrification the farm would be as old fashioned as the horse and buggy.

The modern farm of today depends greatly on electrical power. It must. Farming is an industry requiring the cheapest source of power, electricity. This economical power is one reason why there is a future in farming. It has made the farm home as modern and up-to-date as the homes of our city neighbors. It has contributed to the efficiency of the farm chores: milking, feeding, heating, watering. It has meant more profit for the farmer which is important in the tight financial squeezes which confront farmers at times. Its speed and efficiency has meant more time for our crops, livestock, business, and our families.

Anything which has contributed so much to the building of a solid future in farming has contributed to my future, for my future is farming.

Any organization willing to devote



Charles Beadles

time to teaching me and other farm youth the safe and economical use of electricity through the Co-op sponsored 4-H Electrical Schools is contributing to the future of our nation, for our future lies in our youth.

We must continue from where our fore fathers have stopped. Using their knowledge, it is up to us to plod onward toward new horizons. It is with the help of interested groups such as the Adams Electrical Co-operative who devote their time in our interest which makes our battle end victoriously.

11-44-12-2



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CO-OPERATIVE ATTORNEY RETURNS FROM LATIN AMERICA

Co-operative Attorney, Max L. Weinberg, recently returned from a thirty-day State Department assignment in the Dominican Republic. Max went to the Dominican Republic at the request of the U. S. Agency for International Development. The Dominican Republic had requested assistance of a qualified consultant from the United States to advise them on procedures for organizing electric co-operatives.

Weinberg reports that there is a great need and numerous requests for the immediate extension of electric service in some areas of the Dominican Republic. But because of insufficient power and inability of the consumer to advance the full cost of service extensions, their service is not readily available. When power becomes available, Weinberg recommends that an REA type co-operative be implemented.

Max was among the first co-op leaders from the U. S. to give assistance to our undeveloped Latin American neighbors. However the program is being enlarged and many other electric co-operative leaders are helping to provide the technical assistance needed by these countries. This technical assistance in helping the underdeveloped people help themselves is certainly a great step forward in our Latin America aid program.

Mr. Weinberg was certainly worthy of the responsibility for which he was selected as he has been the Legal Advisor of our co-operative since its incorporation in 1938.



MAX L. WEINBERG, attorney for Adams Electrical Co-op, Camp Point, Ill., takes notes on his discussion with Sr. Ramon Delgado, center, engineer with Corporacion Dominicana de Electricidad, Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Douglas Blackwood, an American who directed the internationally famous Jewish Refugee Colony at Sosua on the north coast of the island. Weinberg spent 30 days in the Dominican Republic as an AID Consultant on rural electrification.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

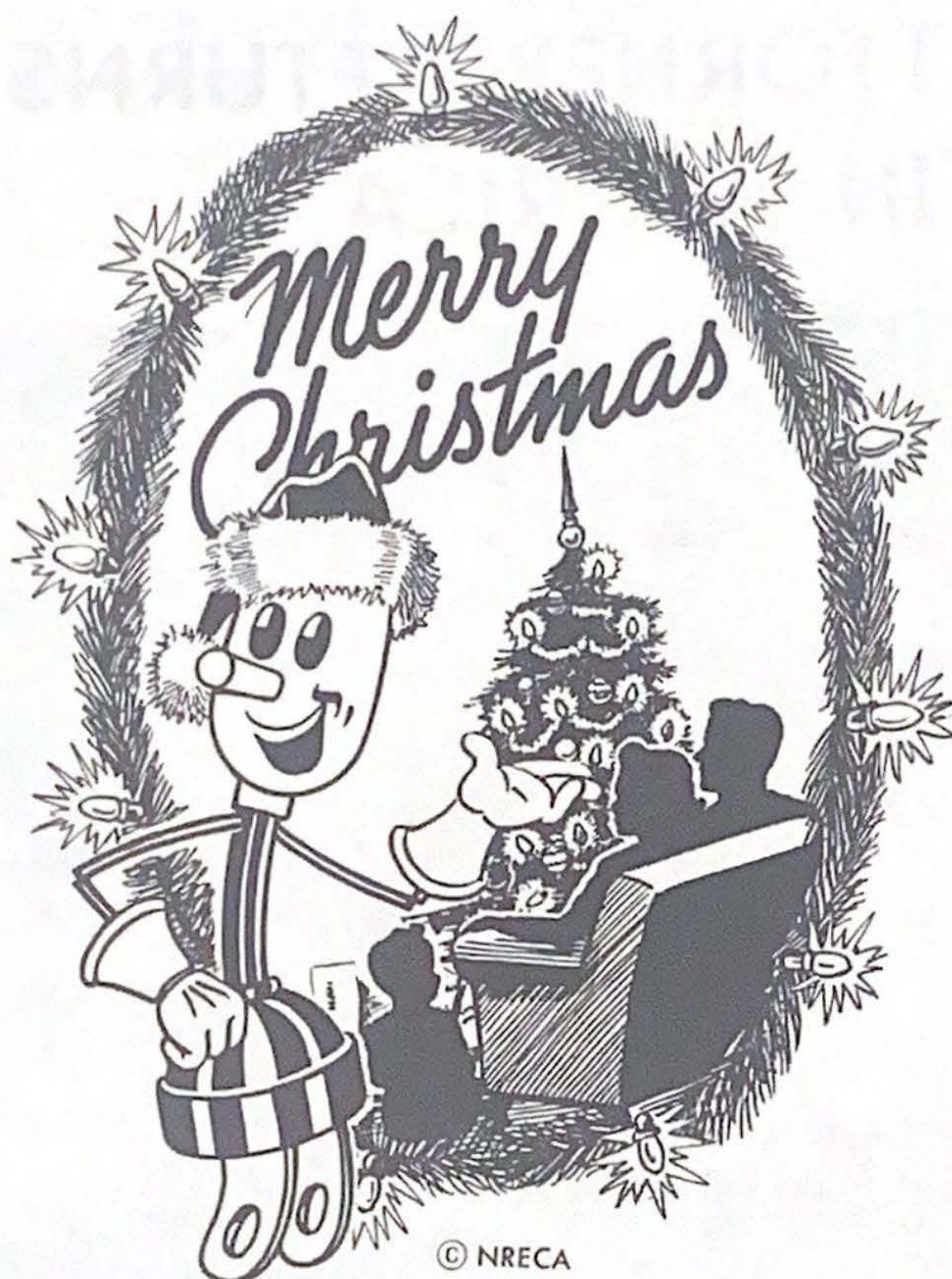
MAKE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS



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MEMBERS RETIRE IN SOLID COMFORT WITH ELECTRIC HEAT

The C. C. Dunhams have lived in this farm home south of Clayton on the Clayton Lake since 1950. Unlike most people who retire and move to town, Charlie and Ruth have retired to a rural home. Electric heat helps make their retirement more leisurely and comfortable. According to Ruth, electric heat has given them a lot of satisfaction and contributes in a large



Mrs. Dunham relaxes in her favorite chair next to an electric baseboard panel.

manner to their retirement in the country.

In 1959 Mrs. Dunham was in the hospital and worried about Mr. Dunham and their heating system. She vowed then to change to safe, trouble-free electric heat at the earliest opportunity. That change came about in 1961 when their lovely rural home, which is over 100 years old, was completely insulated and heated electrically. Electric baseboard heaters were used throughout the home — with the exception of the bathroom which has a ceiling glass panel unit.

Most of the winter the Dunhams heat six rooms and a bath downstairs and in severe weather close off one bedroom and reduce the temperature in that room to 55°. Last winter their total bill for electric heat and electric water heater from October through May was only \$165.00.

Charlie and Ruth are well-known in this area because they are lifelong residents of this community, during which time they worked at various trades and occupations. Charlie was a



barber in Timewell and did part time wiring in 1913. Later he worked for International Harvester and covered 9 counties. They operated a hardware store in Macomb and later moved to Clayton where Charlie helped organize the Clayton Bank. He then worked for the State and, after eight years, opened a drug store operated by Mrs. Dunham and an electrical appliance store operated by Mr. Dunham. Last June 26th the Dunhams celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. Their only child, Lyle, shown in the photo on the TV in the front cover picture, worked for many years at Adams Electrical Co-operative and is now employed by the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives in Springfield.

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."

RANGES

James Clayton
Roy Surber
John Long
Carl Mast
Hewitt Erke
Roy Freuteg
Ernest Juett

ELECTRIC HEAT

Dave Arnsman
Gladys Booth
Albert Huber

WATER HEATERS

Ed Steinkamp
Don Farmer
Gale Ward
Martin Bauman
Carl Mast
Matt Frericks
Elmer Veile
John Ruths
Edwin Speckhart
Roy Fisher

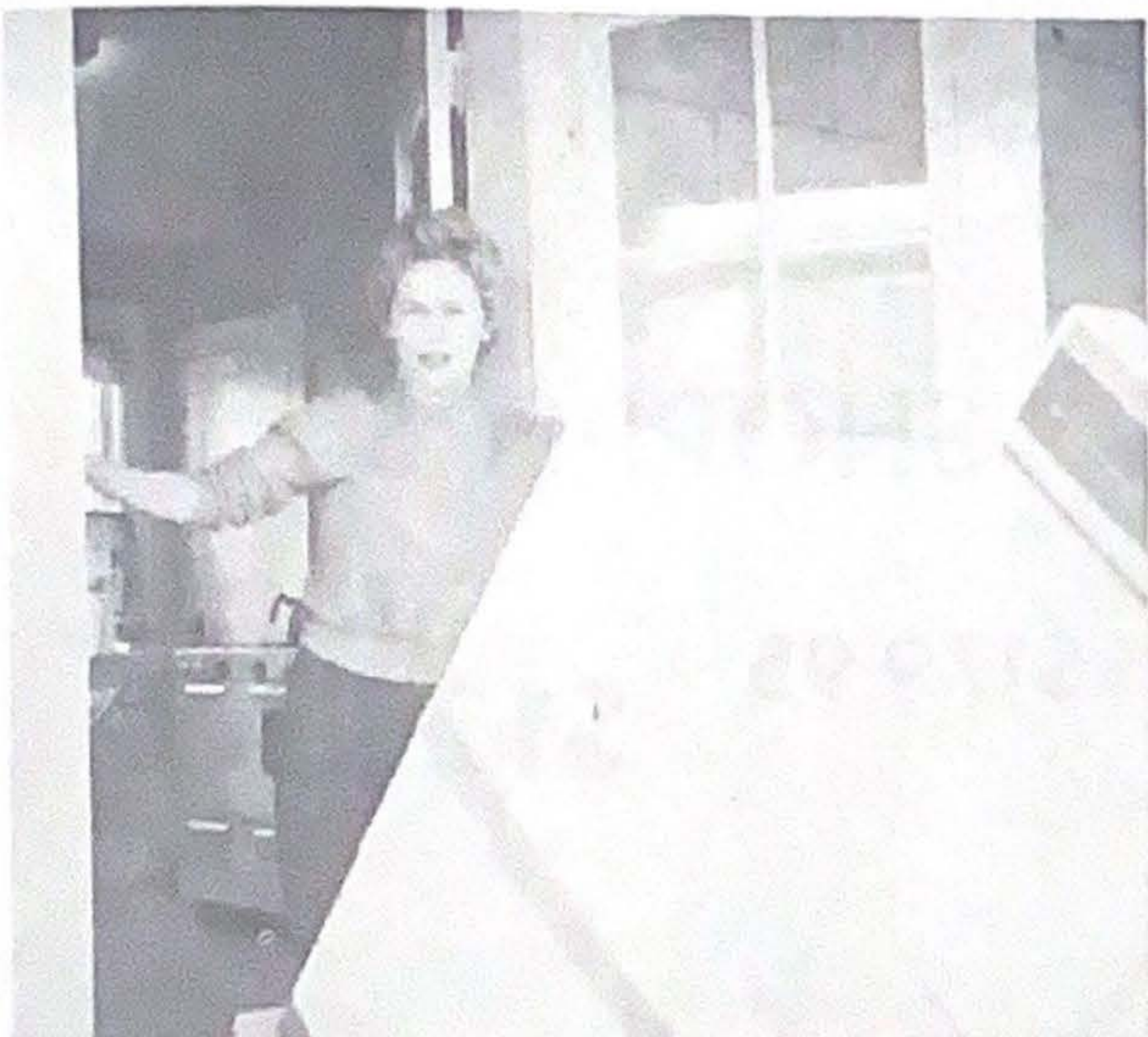
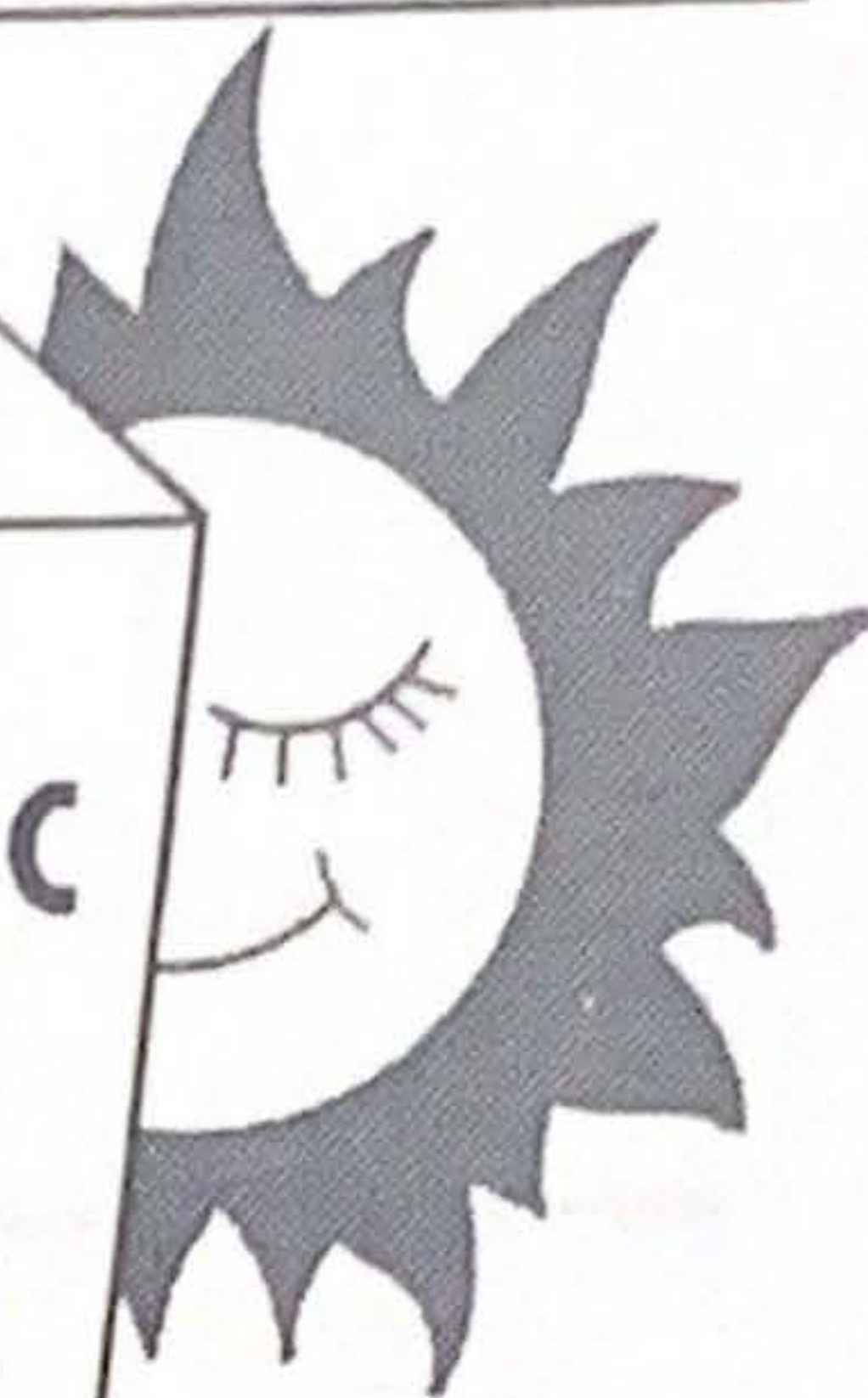
DRYERS

James Clayton	J. R. Billingsley
James Moore	Goney Owens
Roger Knorr	Alma Humke
Virgil Flesner	Virgil Maas
Wm Oberling	John Kestner
Gerald Maas	Herschel Jennings
Fred Kearby	Maurice Dreyer
Maurice Ross	Ed Smith
Robert Heitz	Donald Dingerson
Paul Roberts	Leland Payne
Carroll Aten	

15-5-51-9

IT'S-A-BREEZE...

**WITH AN
AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES
DRYER!**



Many of our members have recently become new users of electric clothes dryers. One of these, Mrs. Hamer Chaplin of R. R. 3, Quincy is shown at left welcoming a new dryer into her home. Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin have three children and the electric dryer will sure come in handy on cold winter days. There will be no more colds and frost bitten fingers from hanging wet clothes on the line at the Chaplins.

The Chaplins are comparatively new members of our co-operative. Hamer is a tree surgeon, has a stump removal service, and does custom landscaping.

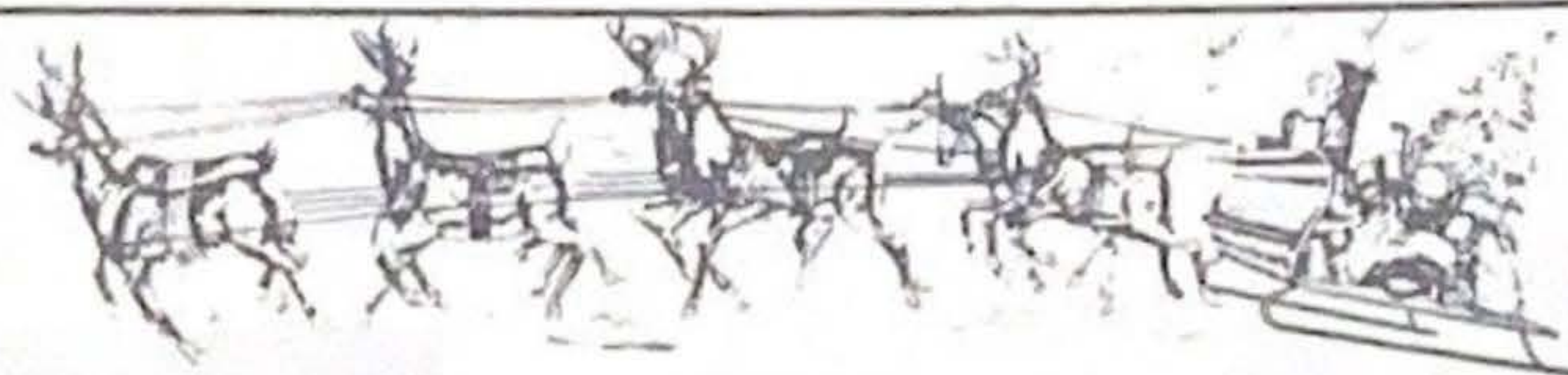


Mrs. Eugene Lantz, shown at right has been a member of our co-operative since 1940. The Lantz's farm is located one mile northeast of Brooklyn. Shag rugs and heavy work clothes are no longer a drying problem in their home, because they received their new dryer early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Lantz have a son and daughter, both married. Eleanor, Mrs. Keith Smith, lives in Quincy and Bob lives at Industry.

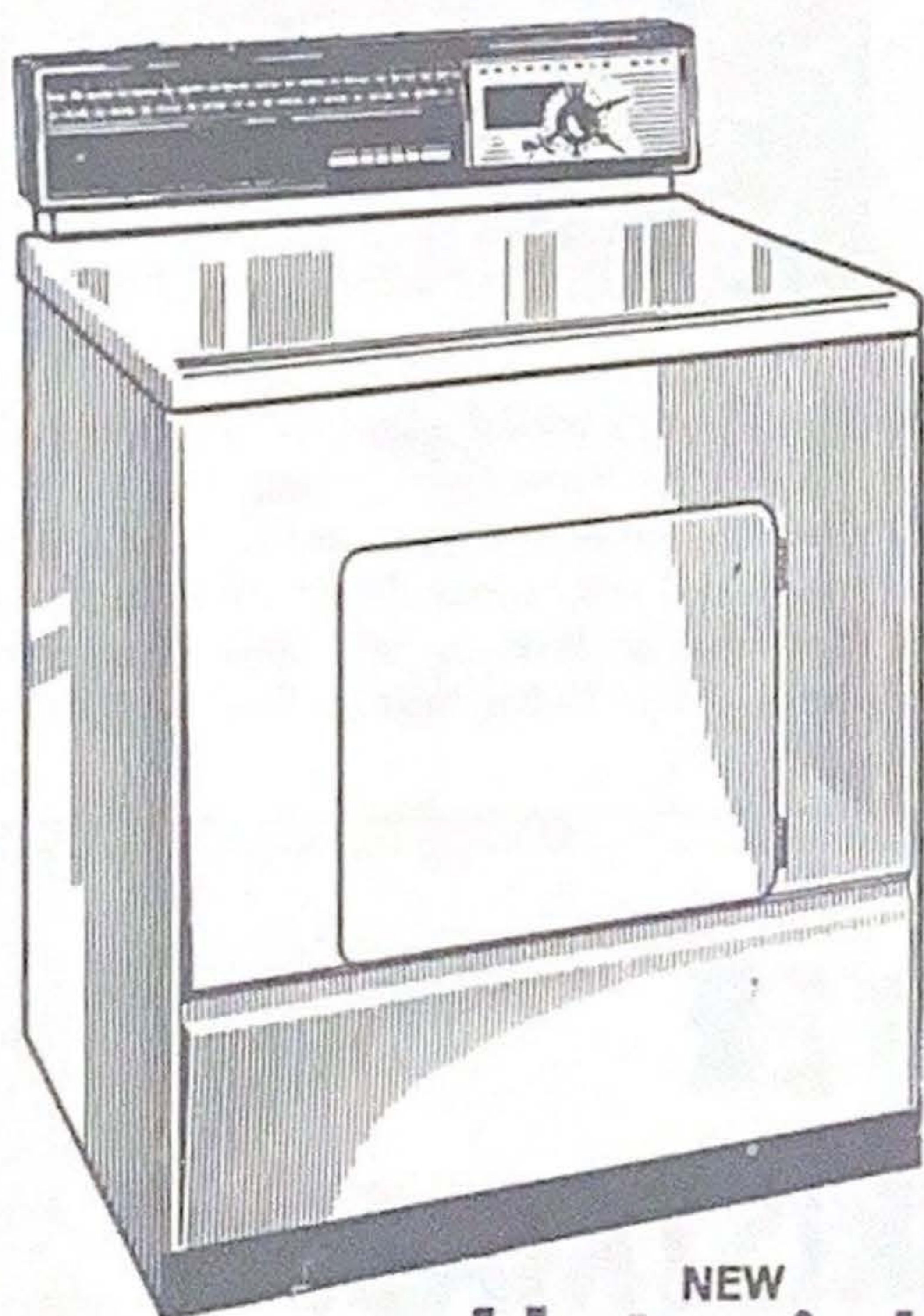
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