



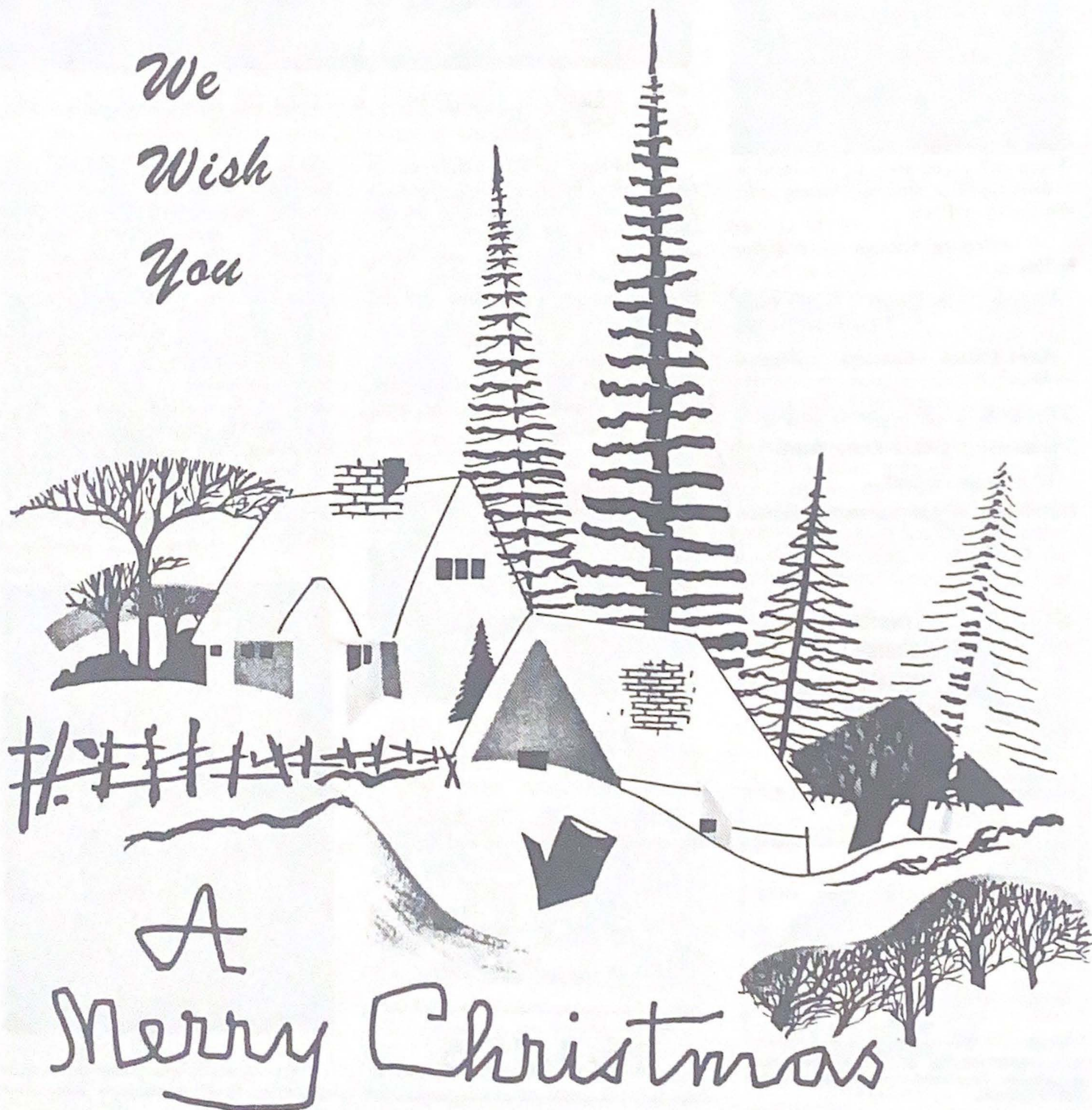
ADAMS OUTLET



VOL. 11 - NO. 12

DECEMBER 1962

We
Wish
You



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

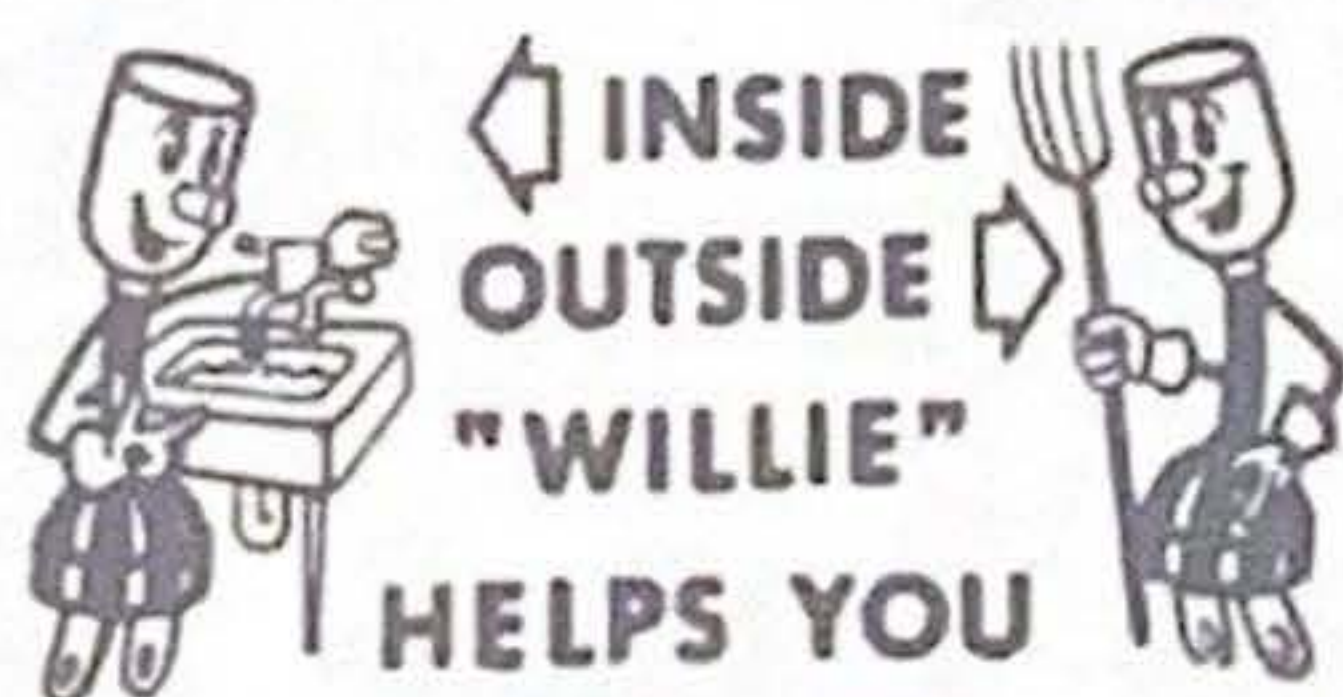
After Hours — Saturday — Sunday
— Holidays

LYndhurst 3-7129 — James Carpenter

LYndhurst 3-6389 — Dean Searls

If no answer, call —

LYndhurst 3-7704 Answering Service



ADAMS OUTLET

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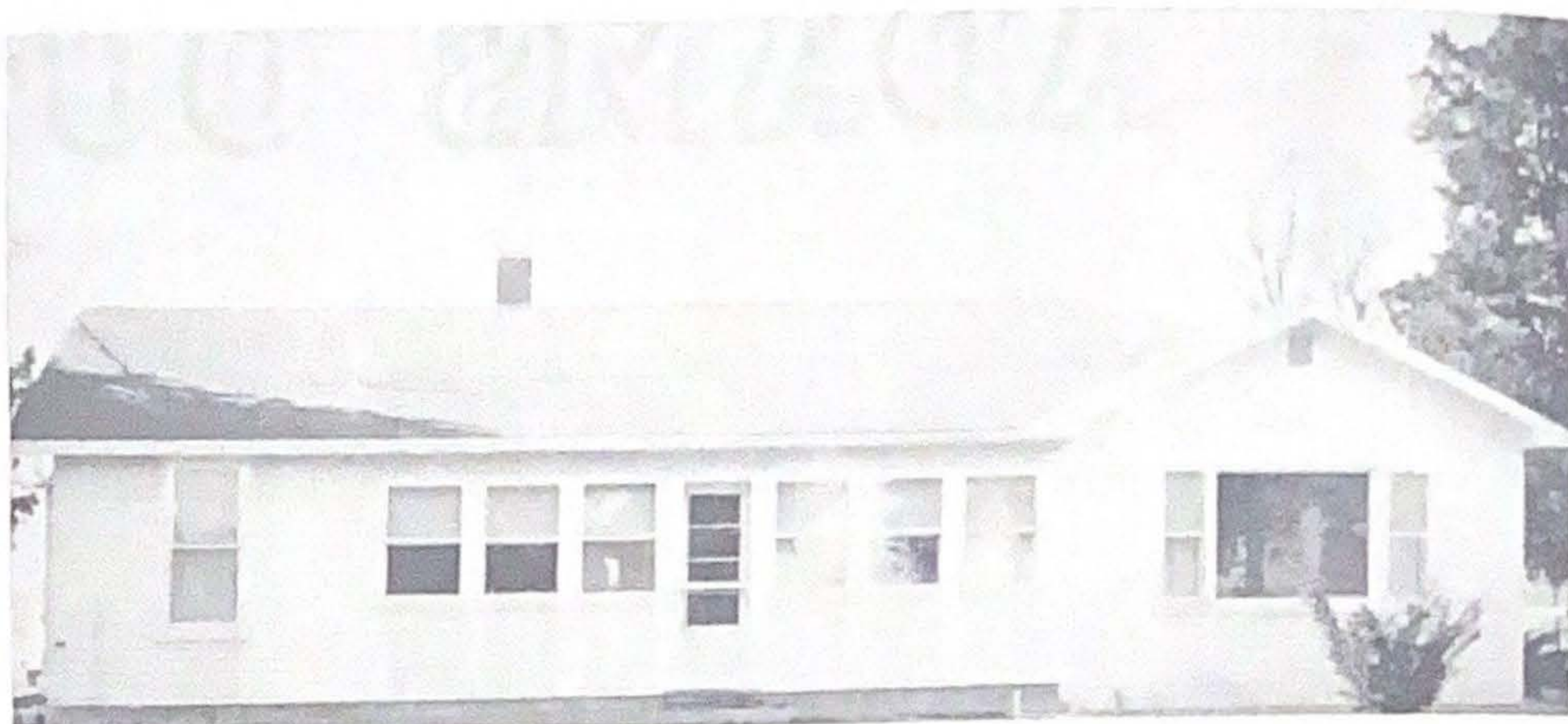
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MEMBER GOES ALL-ELECTRIC



This beautiful farm home of 1276 sq. ft. is heated with electric baseboards and glass panels for \$240 per year.

Mrs. Walter (Daisy) Holtman of near Marcelline last month joined a growing list of members who are all-electric, when she purchased an electric range, clothes dryer and water heater at our Camp Point office. Mrs. Holtman needed a new range and she received such good reports on electric cooking from her friends, that she decided to switch from gas to electric. Besides, from the very beginning she had been dissatisfied with the oven on her old range.

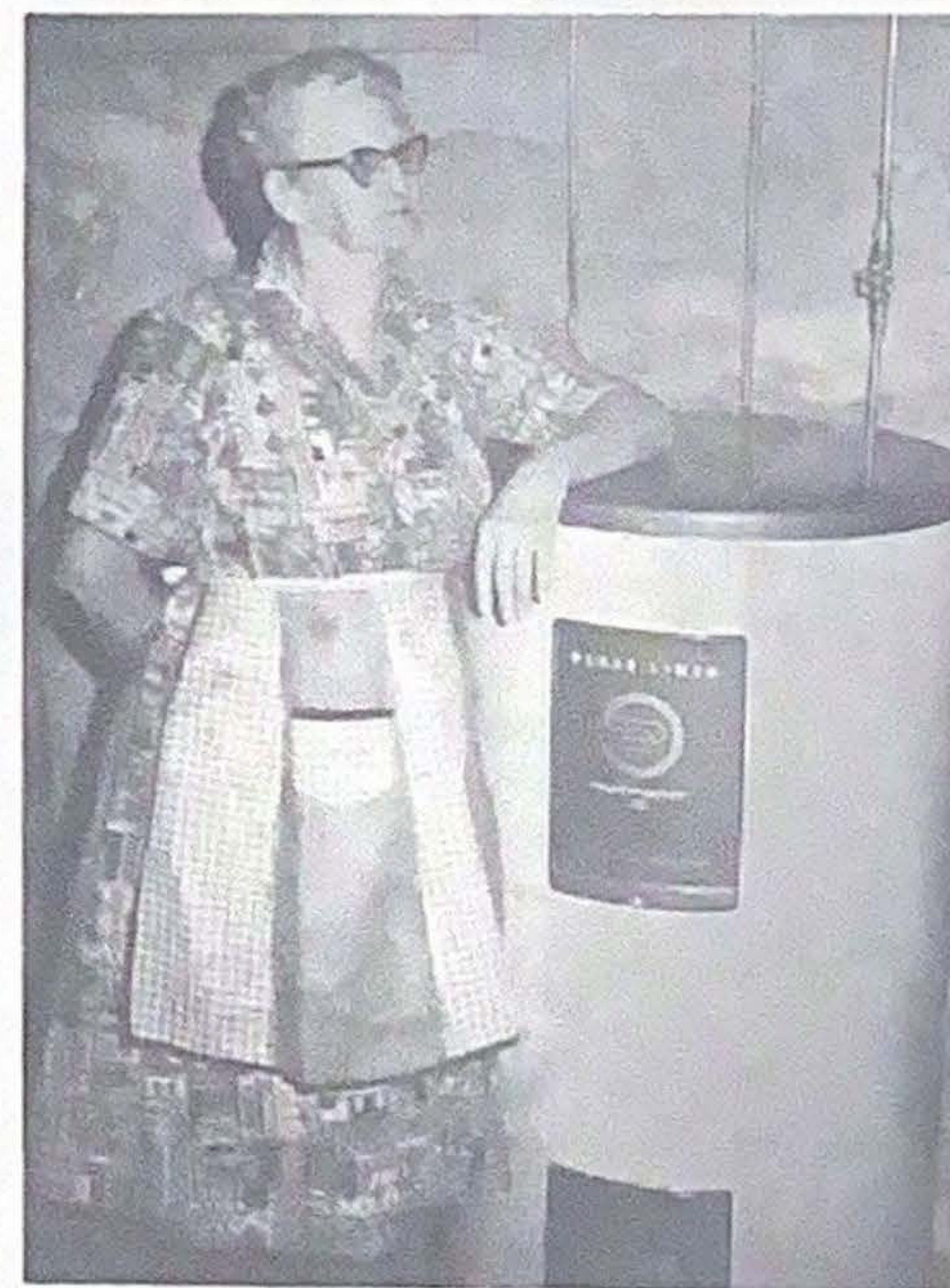


Mrs. Holtman demonstrates controlled cooking on new electric range.

While in our office she checked on the clothes dryers on sale and decided to take advantage of the savings. Mrs. Holtman has always wanted a clothes dryer; especially to dry heavy work clothes for her grandson who lives with her.

Although her gas water heater was

still in good operating condition, Mrs. Holtman decided to change water heaters and become all-electric. Three years ago Mrs. Holtman installed electric heating in her home and the electric water heater will be on the same low rate as the electric heat. Asked about her electric heat, Mrs. Holtman commented, "I'm well satisfied with electric heat. It certainly is clean and there's no worry about the safety of the heating system. I especially like the even temperature in all the rooms. My husband was one of the first to sign up for co-op power. I've always had good service and I certainly am proud of all my electric appliances."



Electric water heater makes neat, clean installation; does not require a vent.

16-3-75-5

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

Award winning essay by Ann Klingele, Quincy

The Adams Electrical Co-operative is the hub and its accomplishments and projects the spokes which will wheel benefits on my future road to success. The Co-op is always pumping and thrusting into activities for a better community; it has not fallen into a "coasting" spell in its past record. Its history since 1937 exhibits only constant improvements; it never applies the "brakes" when it is needed. Since we are living in an evergrowing nation, it is important and essential that an organization be consistent and progressing in order to pave the way for the youth of America. On prior groundwork, built by about 450 industrious farmers, the present day Co-operative with the increased number of 5,000 aids the urban and rural areas with electricity which we use in about 450 ways on the farm and in the modern home. Working with the REA, its benefits reach all either directly or indirectly. The spokes of the ever-turning never-ending wheel spin out into a diversity of fields wandering from walnut drying to milking cows and to warming the cradle of an infant. With its drive and extensive work the Co-op will certainly play an important role in my future.

Since the Co-op has brought the city ways to the country, removing some of the discomforts and drudgery of a life with the soil. If when I marry I live on a farm because of the Co-op I will be able to give my family a better life. My husband will not have the strain of very heavy manual labor since his electrical appliances will aid him. Free from some of his chores, he will be able to be with the family more, thus stabilizing the home. I will be able to care for my children and ameliorate their lives with electrical cooking utensils and medical aids such as the vaporizer. By easing the farmer's burden and improving conditions on the farm, the families will be able to enjoy life more. Electricity has raised the farm income so

that now a man can afford appliances and the things necessary for his family's health and happiness. The Co-op has taken the farm home into its vivacious circle of improvements and assistance.

The Adams Electrical Co-operative, centralizing around Camp Point has enhanced the standards of living so that I have a wonderful community in which to live. Because of the increased income of the farmer he can afford doctor's care thus helping protect the town from disease. Because of the electrical "handy men" many young boys go to school who would have had to stay home and work. They receive an education in a modern school equipped with electrical appliances. Good standards of living set an example for youth which help them live and grow in better health, education, and welfare.

With the expanding population more and more jobs are needed to keep the unemployment low. In 1961 the Co-op had 45 employees. Not only directly but indirectly also the co-op brings work to citizens. With its never ending cycle it starts a chain of operations which spontaneously support many.

The Co-op supplies the electricity for a new appliance, the farmer buys the appliances from a dealer; the dealer buys it from a retailer, who in turn gets it from a factory which employs many to make the item. So we can see the Co-op is the origin of the chain which links many together and paves the way for employment. Because of this in the future I and many others may hold jobs that without the Co-op we would not have had. Studies by the Rural Electrification Administration show the average rural consumer spends about \$4.00 for wiring, plumbing and electrical appliances and equipment for every dollar the rural electric coop spends to serve him. Consequently more items are needed, more money circulates, and the unemployment rate is dropped

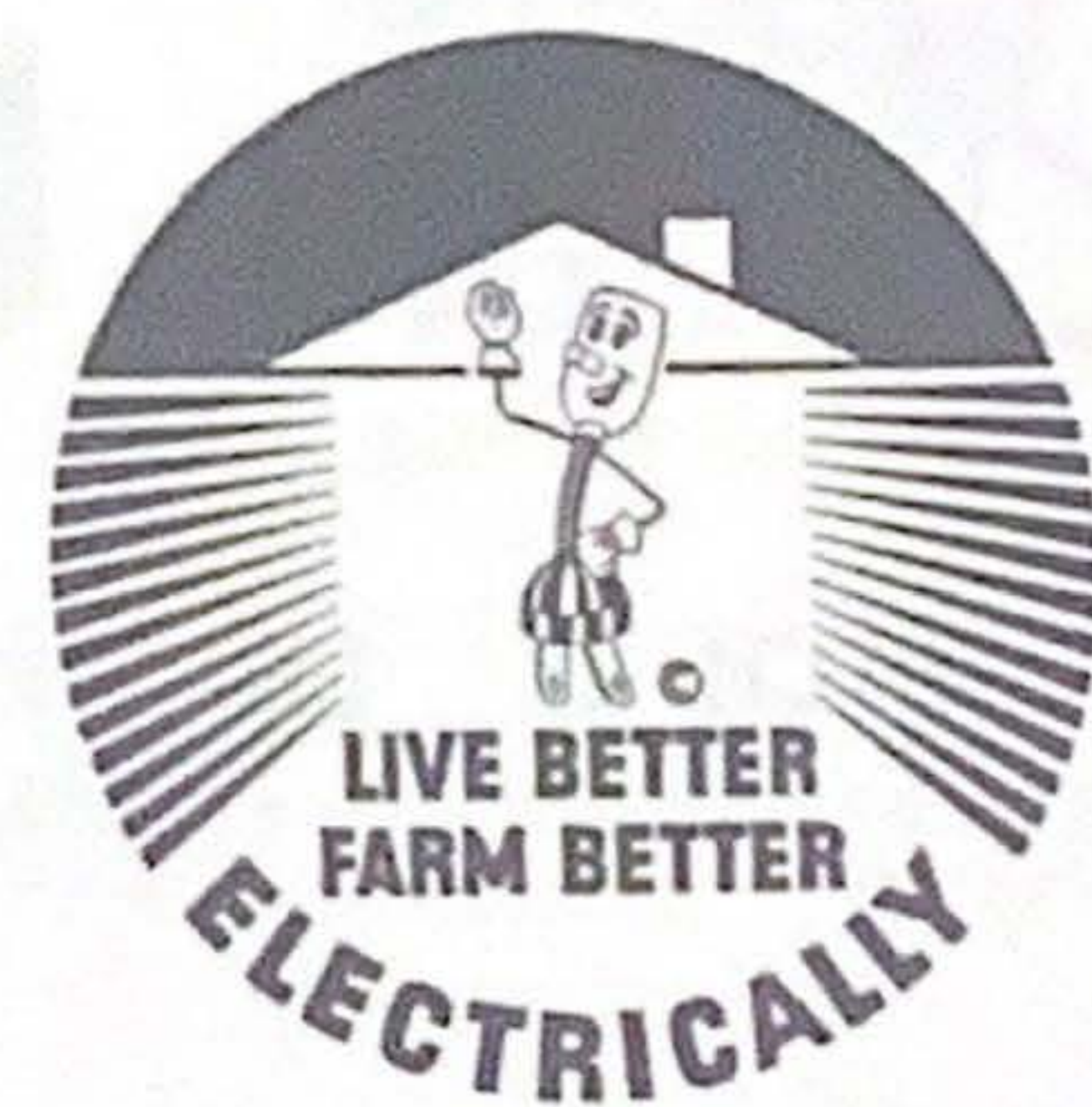


Miss Ann Klingele

because of the rotating wheel of the Adams Electrical Co-operative.

Food is the foundation of our life. Electrical power aids in producing, packaging, and selling food abundantly to all Americans. Because of this in my generation the number is increasing so new modern electrical devices will help insure food for us in the future. Since the food is produced in larger quantities and can be sold at a lower price, food expenditures of the city have been economized. Better crops will be yielded because the farmer has the equipment he needs. Cooking is simplified for the homemaker because of the Co-op electricity.

The Rural Electrical Co-op spokes project into many fields. To me the Coop will be an important factor in my future as a United States citizen by stabilizing my country, providing a possible job, helping me raise my family, and aiding in progressing with the country. The Adams Electrical Co-operative's wheel will help roll me into the future and assist me in the highway of life.



16-2-23-4

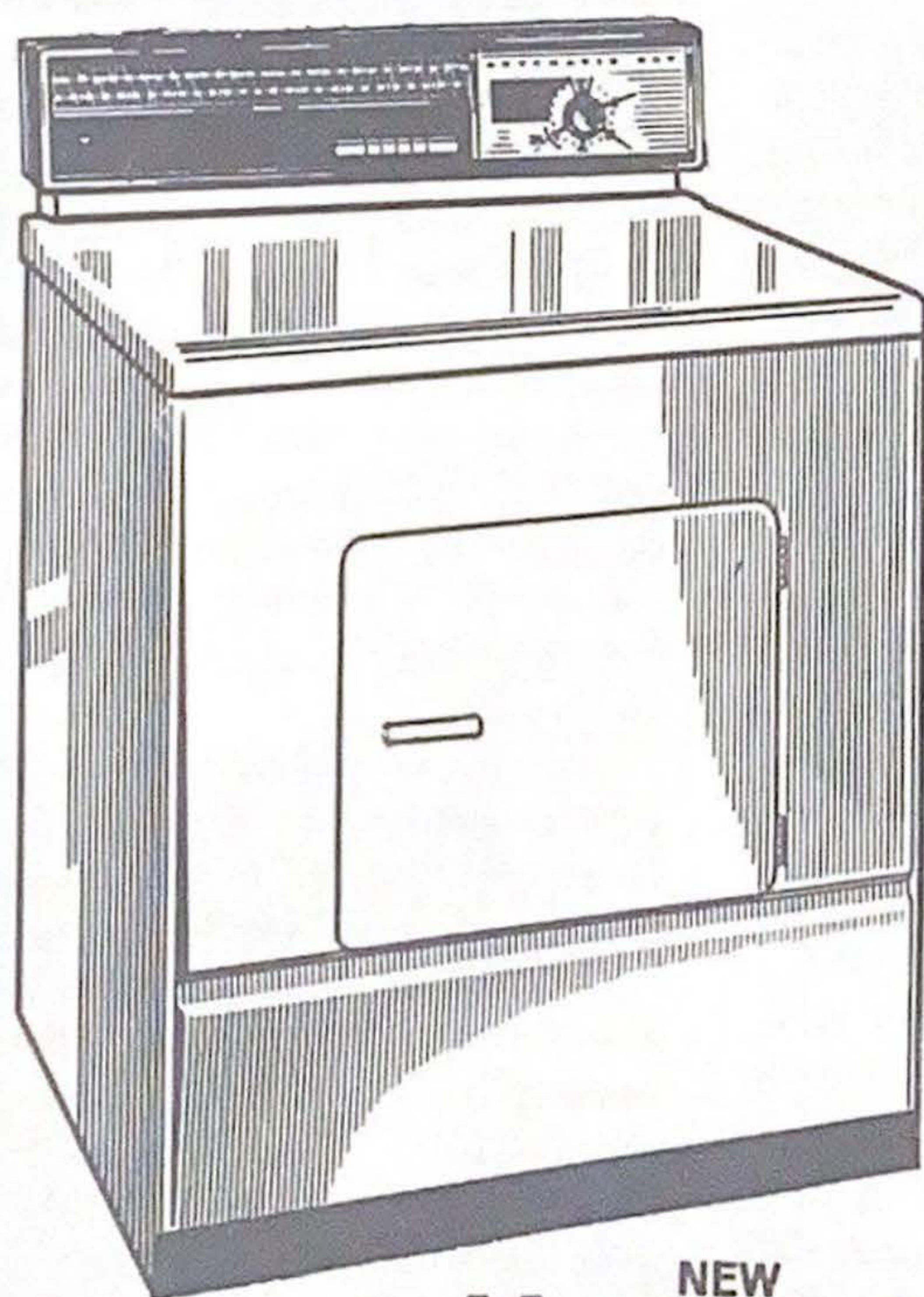
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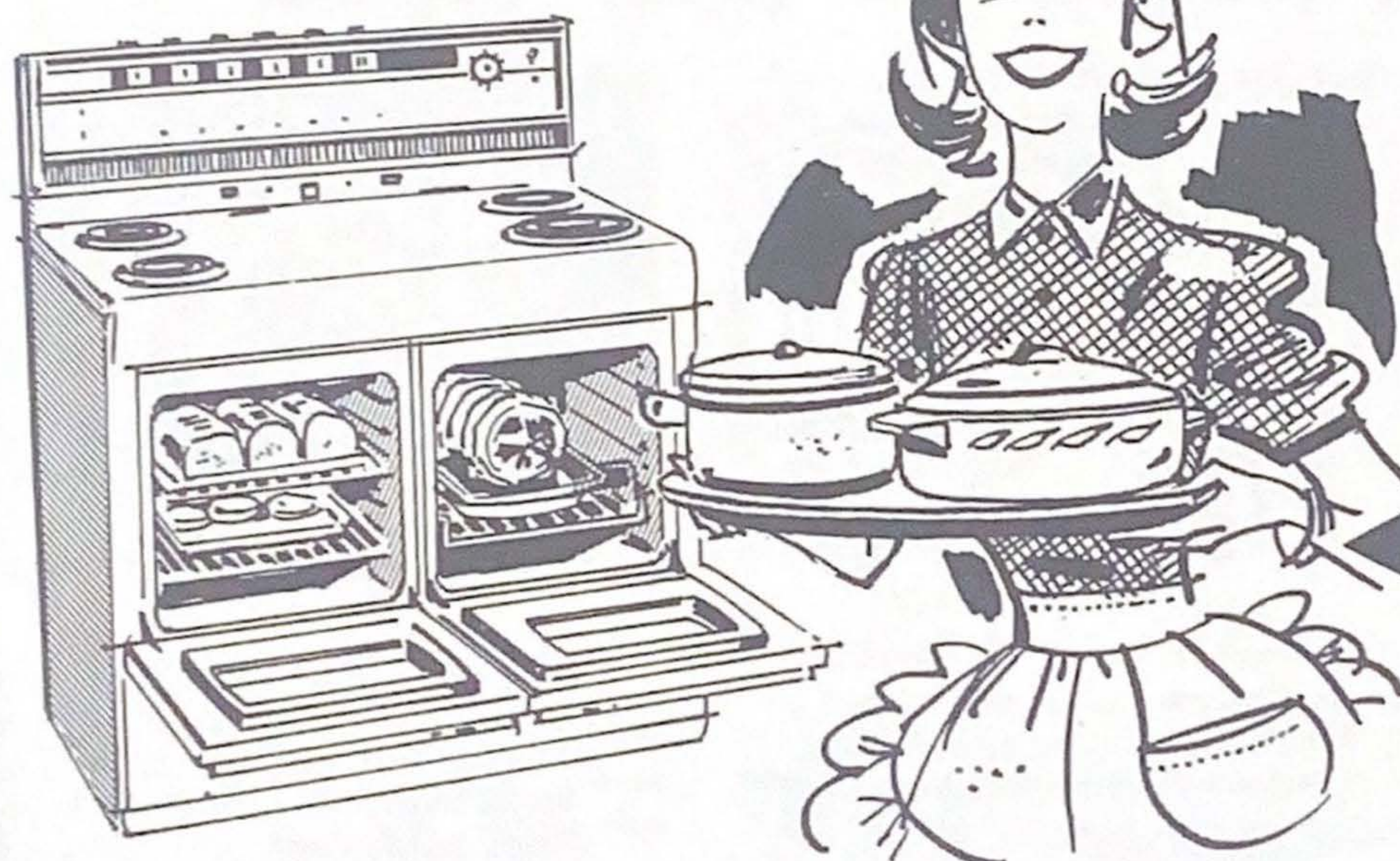
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LY 3-7701

Or Contact

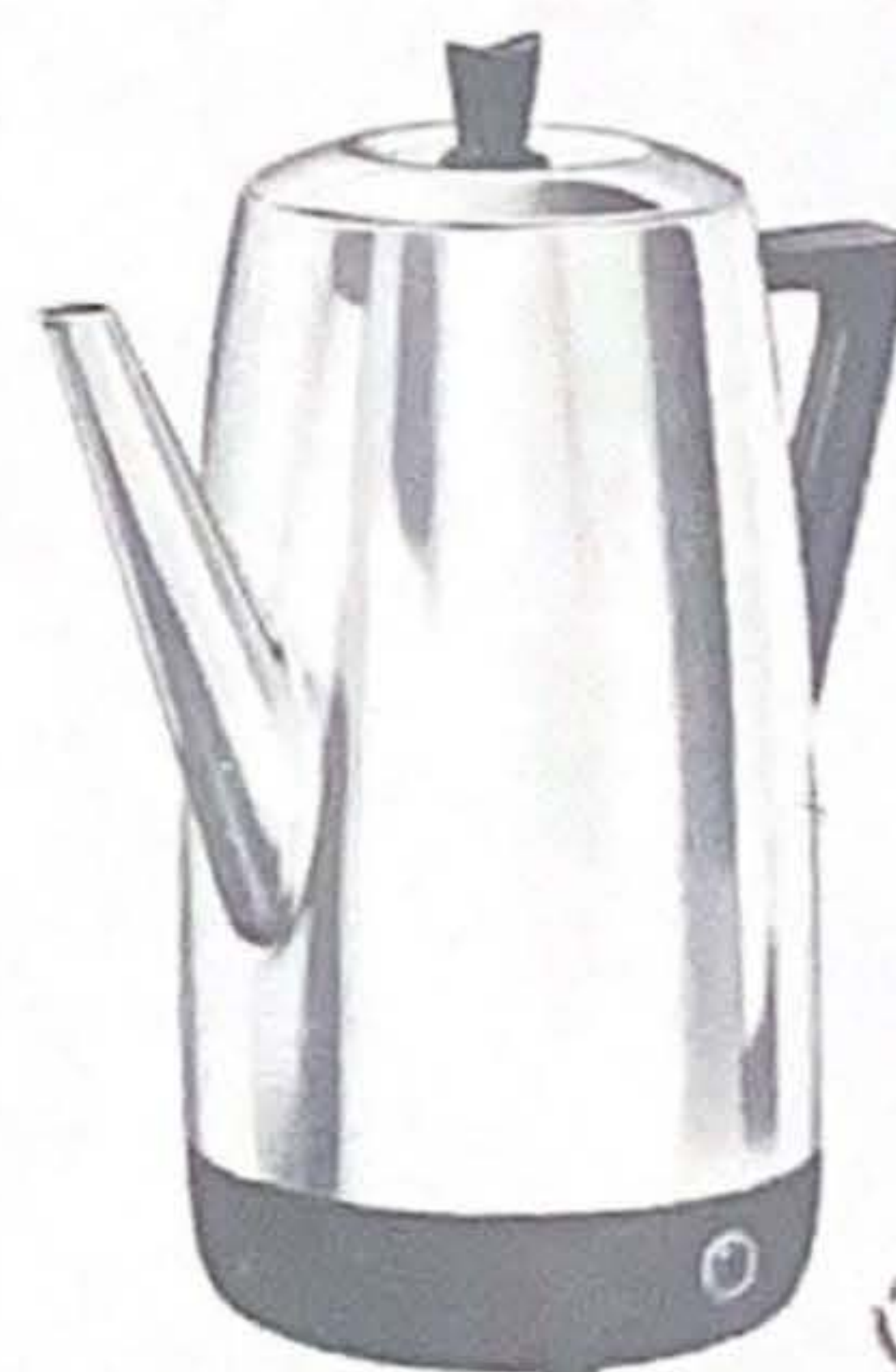
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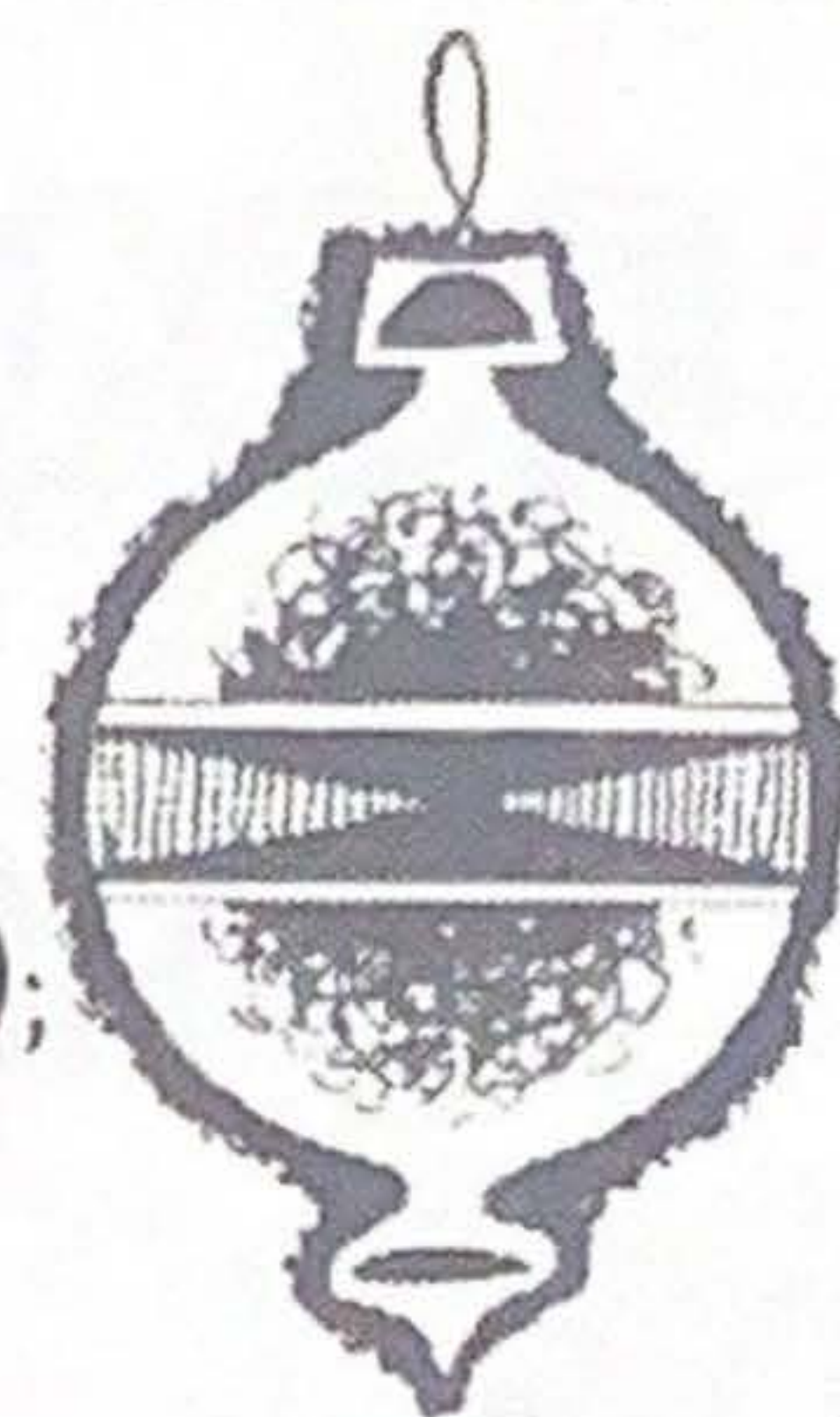
GEORGE CLARK — MT. STERLING 6183

NOW IS THE TIME



NOW IS THE TIME:

For buying electrical gifts for family and friends;
For baking cookies, pies and other holiday goodies
in your electric oven (to be stored in your freezer);
And for decorating your home with light.

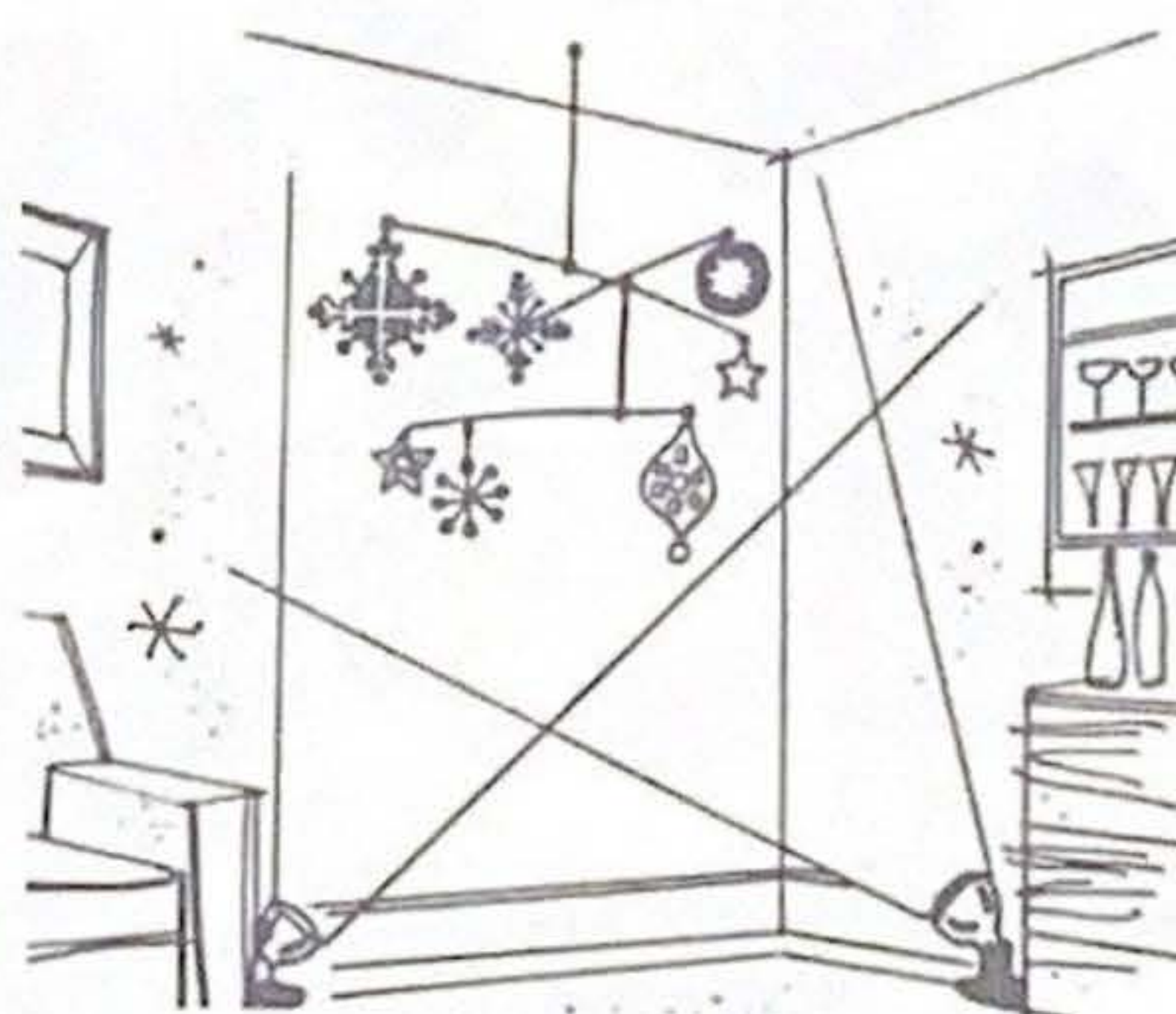


The Christmas holiday season is traditionally a happy time — with brightly trimmed trees, wreaths and special decorations for the occasion — and lighting can add glamour and accent to these festive days.

One of the most dramatic ways of enhancing a holiday display is by flood or spotlighting.



Try placing 3 or 4 flood or spotlights at the base of your tree. Clear or green lamps focusing on silver or gold tinsel and balls creates a beautiful effect.



Hang a group of snowflake mobiles in a corner, shine a floodlight on them and see what interesting moving shadows they cast on the wall.



Accent your doorway with light by focusing a lamp in a weatherized socket on a gay Santa Claus, an over-sized styro-foam candy cane or a bunch of pine boughs and tinsel.

Make a Christmas package out of your whole house. Floodlight doorways, shrubbery and trees. Make your home beam with light and color — but don't make it gaudy.

There are hundreds of ways to use lights to add color, warmth and attractiveness to your holiday displays. Just use your ingenuity and imagination!

You'll find holiday lighting makes home decorating so successful you'll want to glamorize other seasonal displays and centerpieces the year 'round.



Byron Wittler

ADAMS COUNTIAN WINS IFEC RECOGNITION

Each year the Illinois Farm Electrification Council selects boys and girls throughout the State, who excel in the 4-H Electricity Project and the 4-H Electric Activity. This select group receives a 4-H jacket for their outstanding work and this year jackets were awarded to Jo Ann Frye, Payson and Ricky Croxton, La Prairie. We congratulate them on their fine work in 4-H.

In addition to the jacket winners, a very select group of twenty (10 boys and 10 girls) 4-H'ers receive jackets and an all-expense-paid three-day trip to Chicago. This year Byron Wittler of R. R. 3, Quincy was chosen among the top twenty and toured interesting sites in Chicago on November 13, 14 and 15. Among the places visited by

Byron and his group were Prudential Building, Chicago Lighting Institute, IAA Annual Meeting at the Sherman Hotel, O'Hare Field, TWA Facilities, Museum of Science and Industry, Board of Trade, and the 1st National Bank of Chicago. In addition, the group ate meals at several fine and outstanding restaurants and appeared on George Menard's early morning TV show on WBBM-TV, Channel 2.

We congratulate Byron on his fine 4-H work and we know that the training he has received in 4-H will help him throughout the coming years. Byron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wittler, is a graduate of Quincy Senior High School and is presently employed at Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Schuyler County 4-H Electricity Project School



Getting help on wiring problems.

Here is a list of the boys and girls participating in the school:

Shiloh Straight Shooters

Leader — Art Starman

Richard Croxton

Donald Croxton

Mary McDonald

Larry Runkle

Sandra Starman

Carolyn Croxton

Carol Starman

Buddy King

Sharol Higgins

Jimmy Croxton

Center Satellites Club

Leader — Donald Toland

Anita King

Richard King

Mike Drake

Ronald Roberts

Randy Busby

Donald Burnell

Patty Toland

Howard Toland

Steve Melvin

(absent when picture taken)

Mike Brock

(absent when picture taken)



During the month of November twenty Schuyler County 4-H'ers have attended an Electricity Project held at the old South Prairie grade school building near Huntsville. Instruction for the group was furnished by G. A. Moody of Adams Electrical Co-operative, assisted by parents and leaders. 4-H Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starman worked out the details for the school under the direction of J. E. Coplan, Schuyler County Farm Adviser.

Most of the group were in Second Year in the Electricity Project, with a small number taking both first and second year. Electrical safety was stressed throughout the meeting. The 4-H'ers worked on test lamps, extension cords, test panels, and wired single pole and three-way switches. One entire evening was spent on learning more about the types, use and care of electric motors.

15-12-32-1

Northern

SPECIAL

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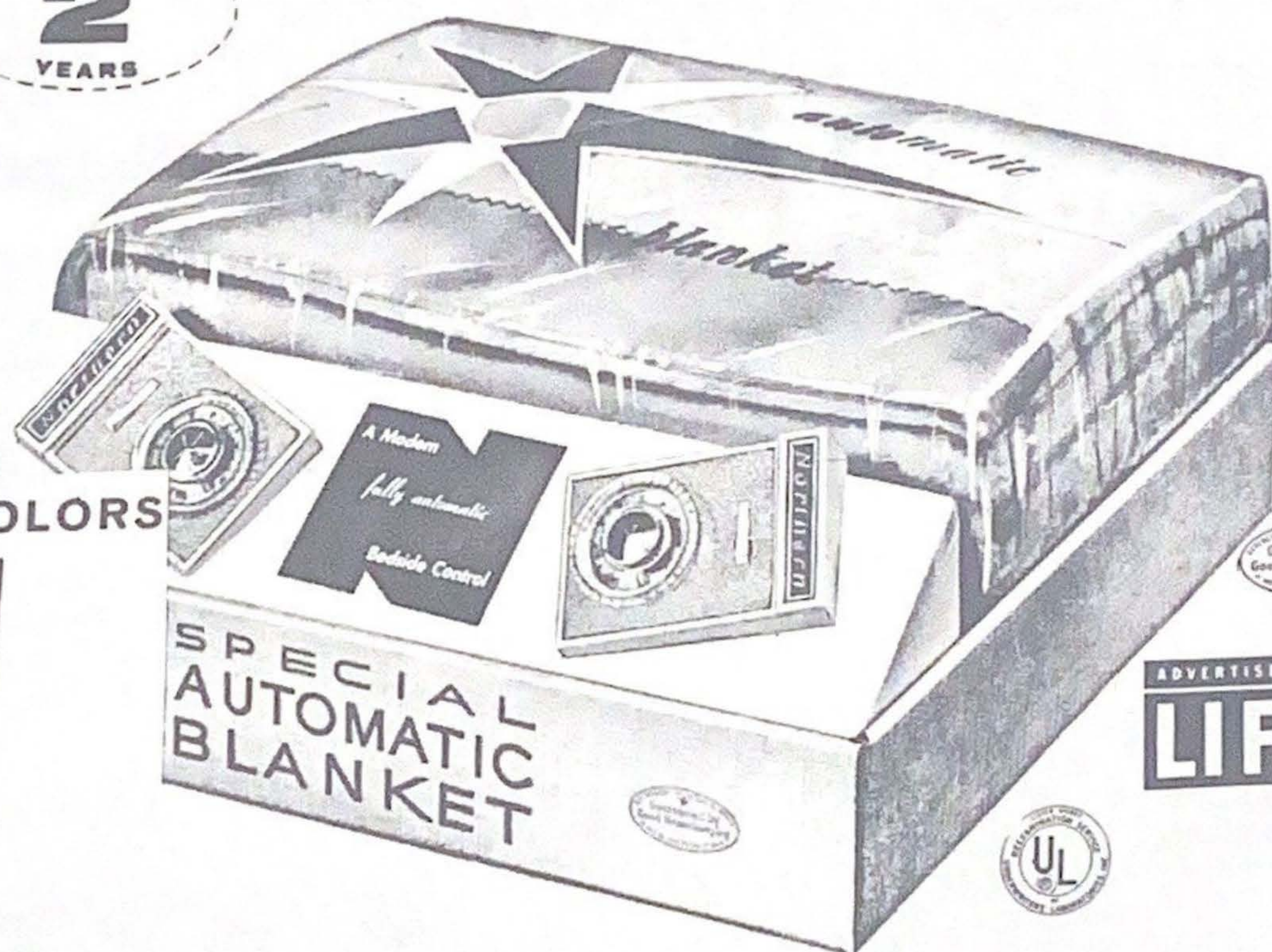
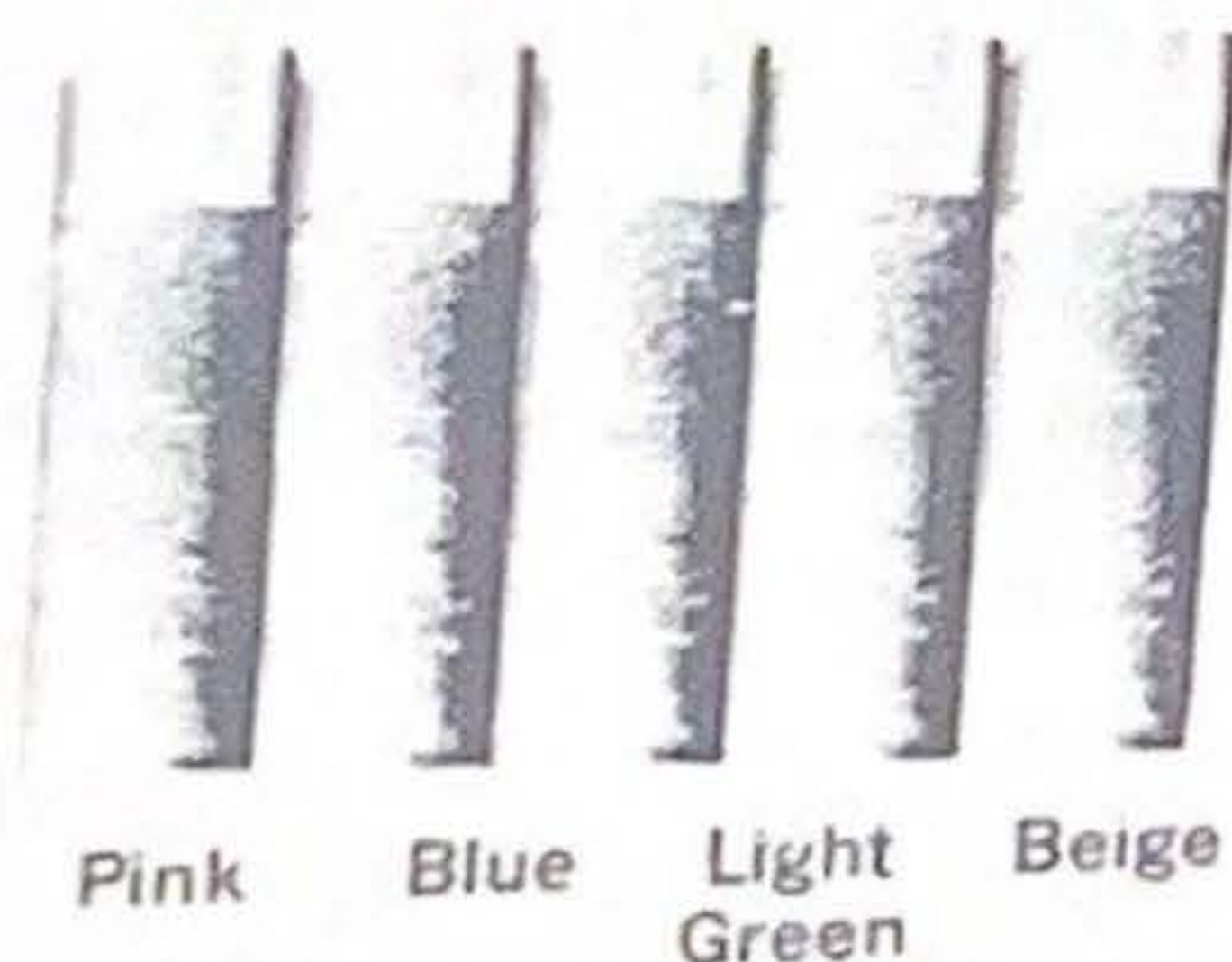
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