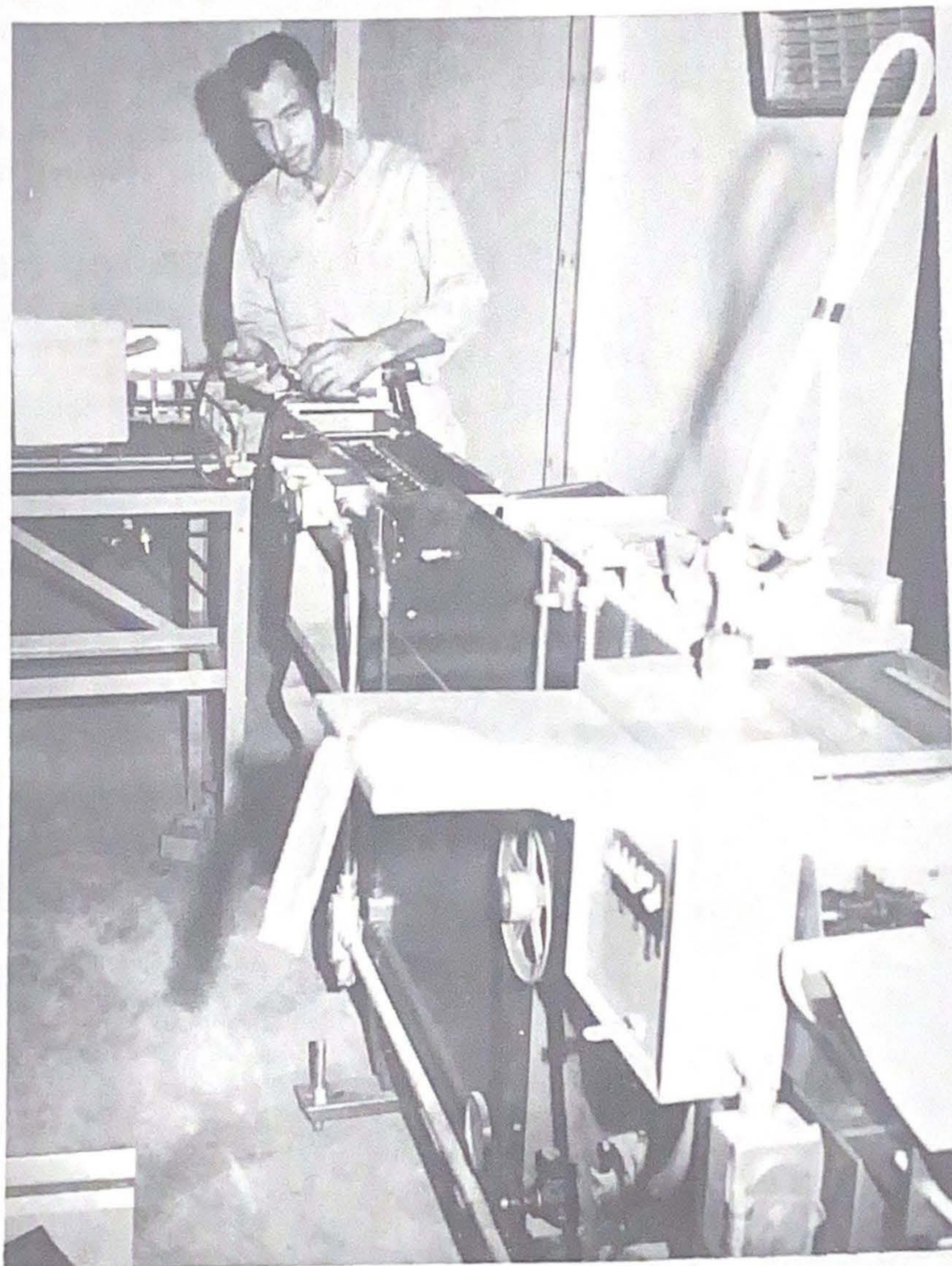


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ELECTRICITY PROVIDES LOW COST POWER TO SPEED PRODUCTION AND PROCESSING OF TOP QUALITY EGGS

David Blauser of Payson, owner and operator of Blauser Poultry Farm, installing new equipment to candle; wash and sanitize; dry and grade Just Laid Eggs. Electrically operated machines will handle ten to twelve cases of eggs per hour — eliminating overtime and night work. Story on Page 3.

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

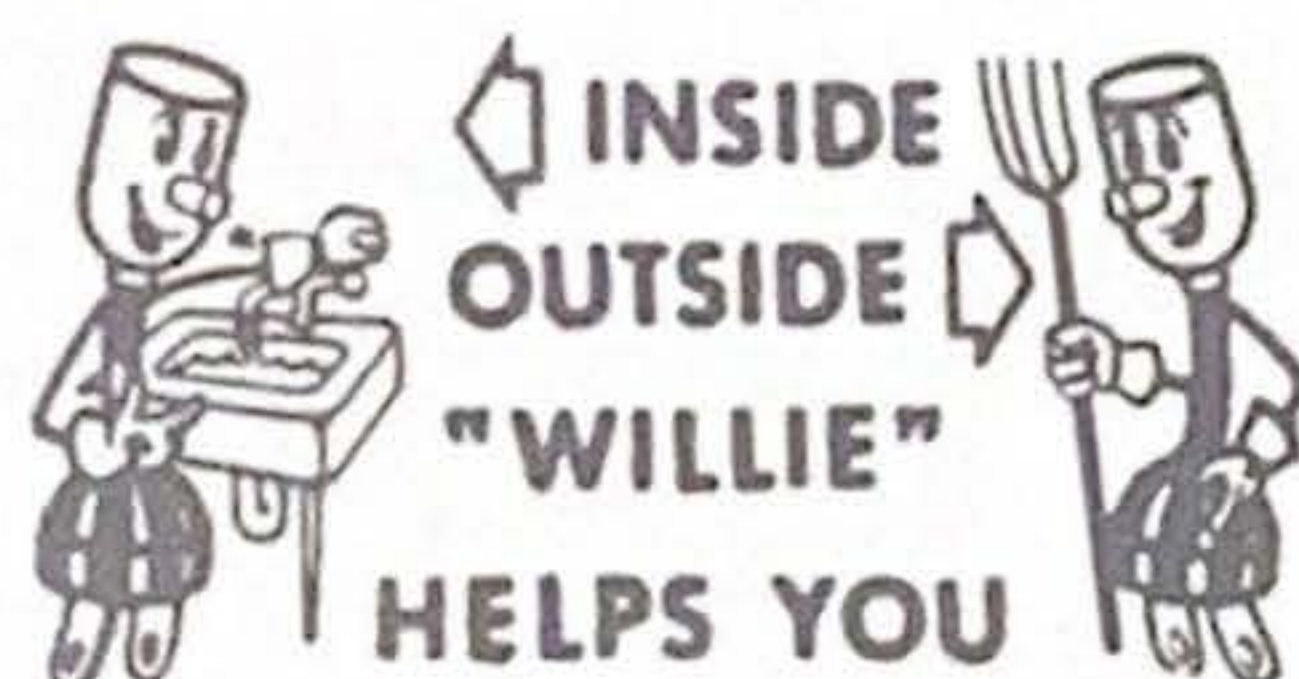
After Hours — Saturday — Sunday
— Holidays

LYndhurst 3-7129 — James Carpenter

LYndhurst 3-6389 — Dean Searls

If no answer, call —

LYndhurst 3-7704 Answering Service



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Electric Minute Mystery

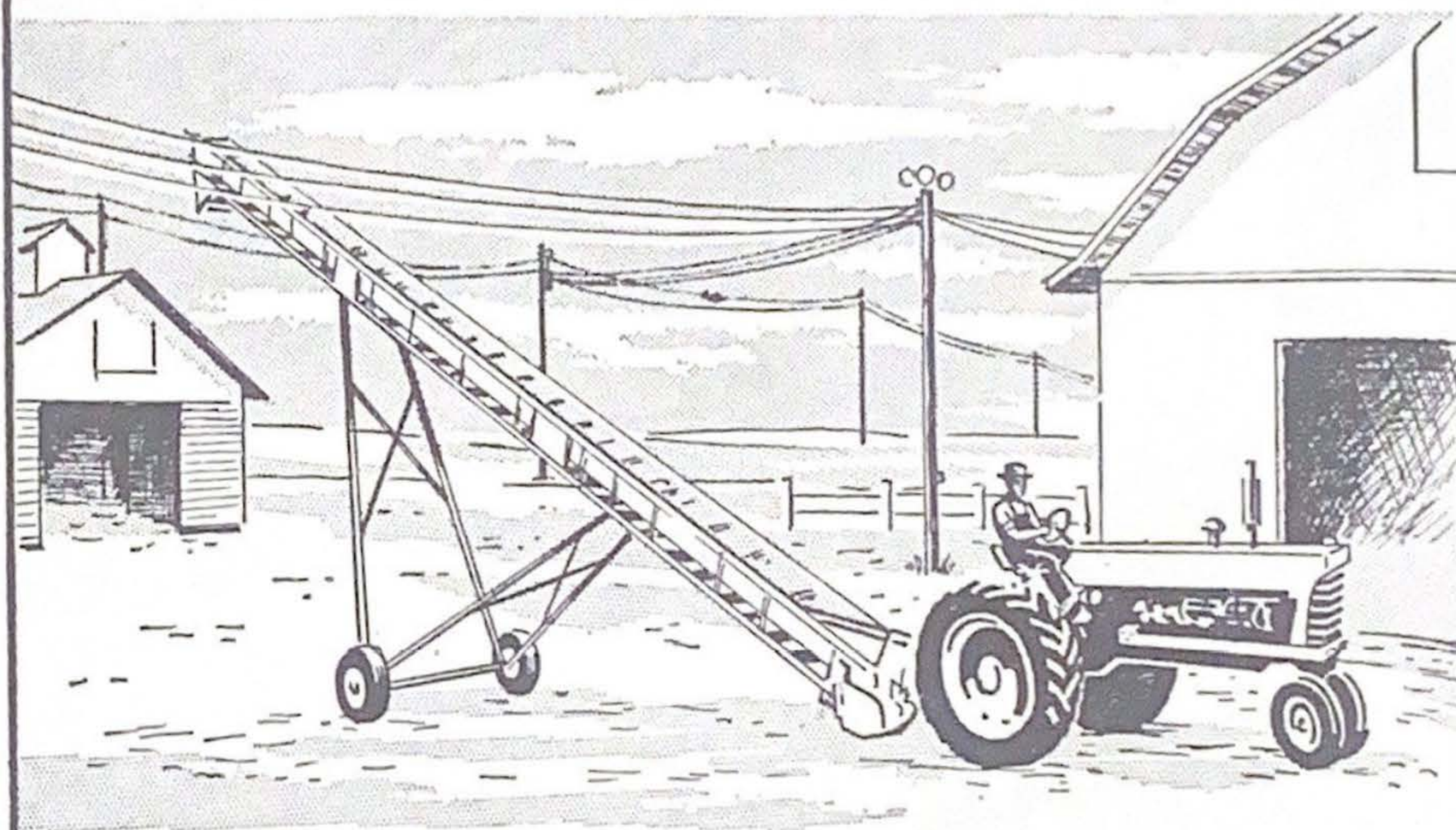
Can you solve it?



SITUATION: You must move a portable elevator from the barn to the grain bin and the elevator has to pass under electric wires.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

- (A) I don't think the elevator will touch the wires. If it does, the wires will slide over.
- (B) Lower the elevator to transport position.



CORRECT SOLUTION: (B) Always lower a portable elevator to transport position regardless of distance. This should be low enough to prevent wire damage, electric shock and side tipping of elevator.

ELECTRICITY IS YOUR FRIEND — Use it safely!

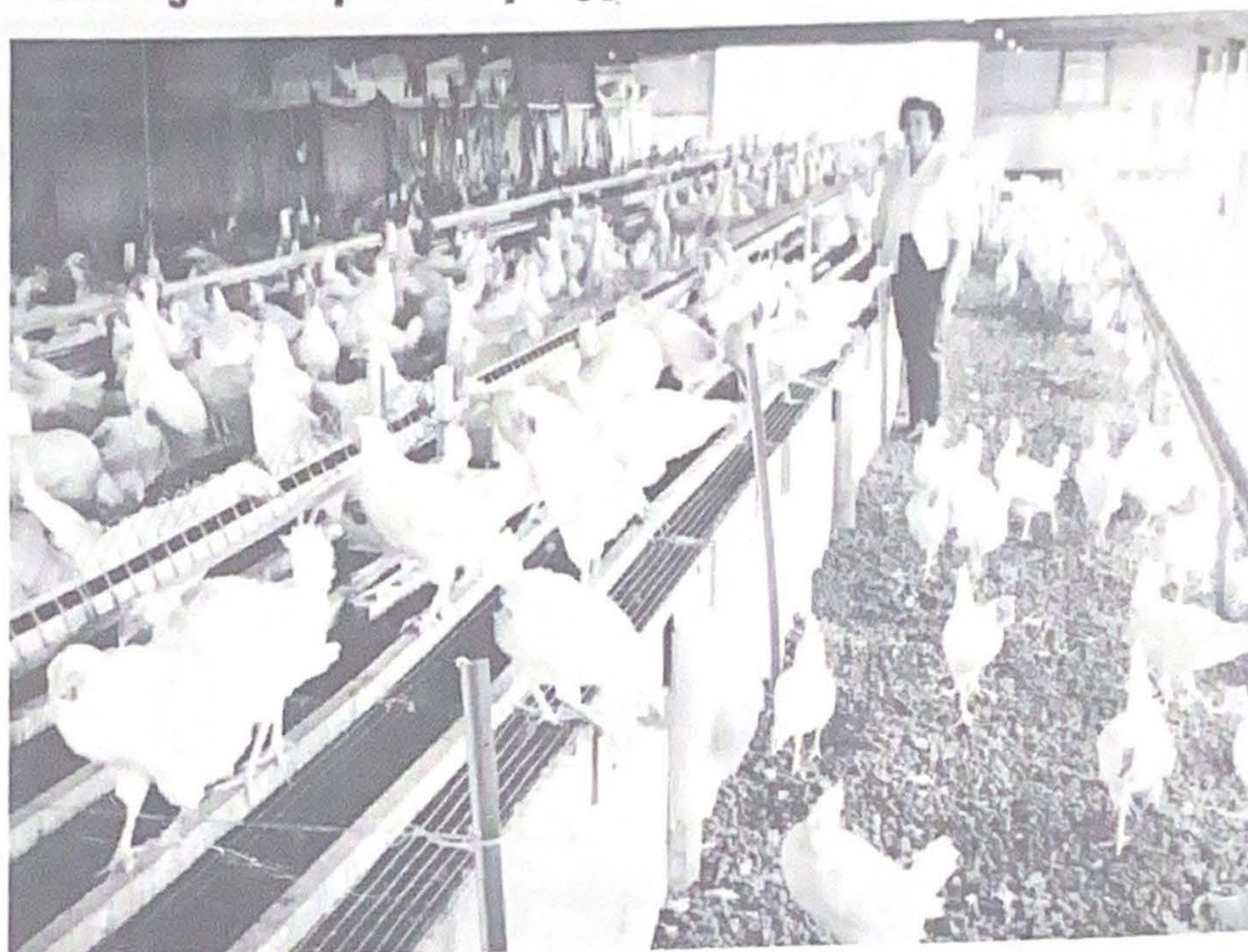
COURTESY ILLINOIS FARM ELECTRIFICATION COUNCIL AND
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Electricity Provides Low Cost Power To Speed Production And Processing Of Top Quality Eggs

Almost twelve years ago Carolyn and David Blauser moved to the old home place south of Payson and began farming. Carolyn was a city girl from Toledo, Ohio and she knew nothing about farming. To have some interest in the farming operation; to have a better insight into David's farming problems, and to have a farm hobby Carolyn got 250 chickens and went into the egg business. Today that hobby and "spending money" business has developed into a major farming operation which keeps four people busy full time and one person part time. Then, too, the Blausers' two children, a boy, 13, and a girl, 11, do their share when not in school. In addition to this, one man is employed full-time to handle the grain farming.

At the present time the Blauser Poultry Farm has 7000 laying hens and 2800 brood chicks—they hope to increase to 20,000 birds by next spring. Peak egg production is 5000 eggs per day. Blausers buy day-old HyLine Hybrid Chicks and bring them into egg production in about 20 weeks. To feed these birds, Blausers raise corn and oats as their primary farm crop. These grains, together with concentrates, are fresh ground and mixed by an automatic, electric Mix-Mill. The poultry eat just under a ton of feed each day.

The Blausers got into the egg busi-



Automatic Feeders and Waterers cut labor in caring for this flock of layers. Metal nests are at upper left.

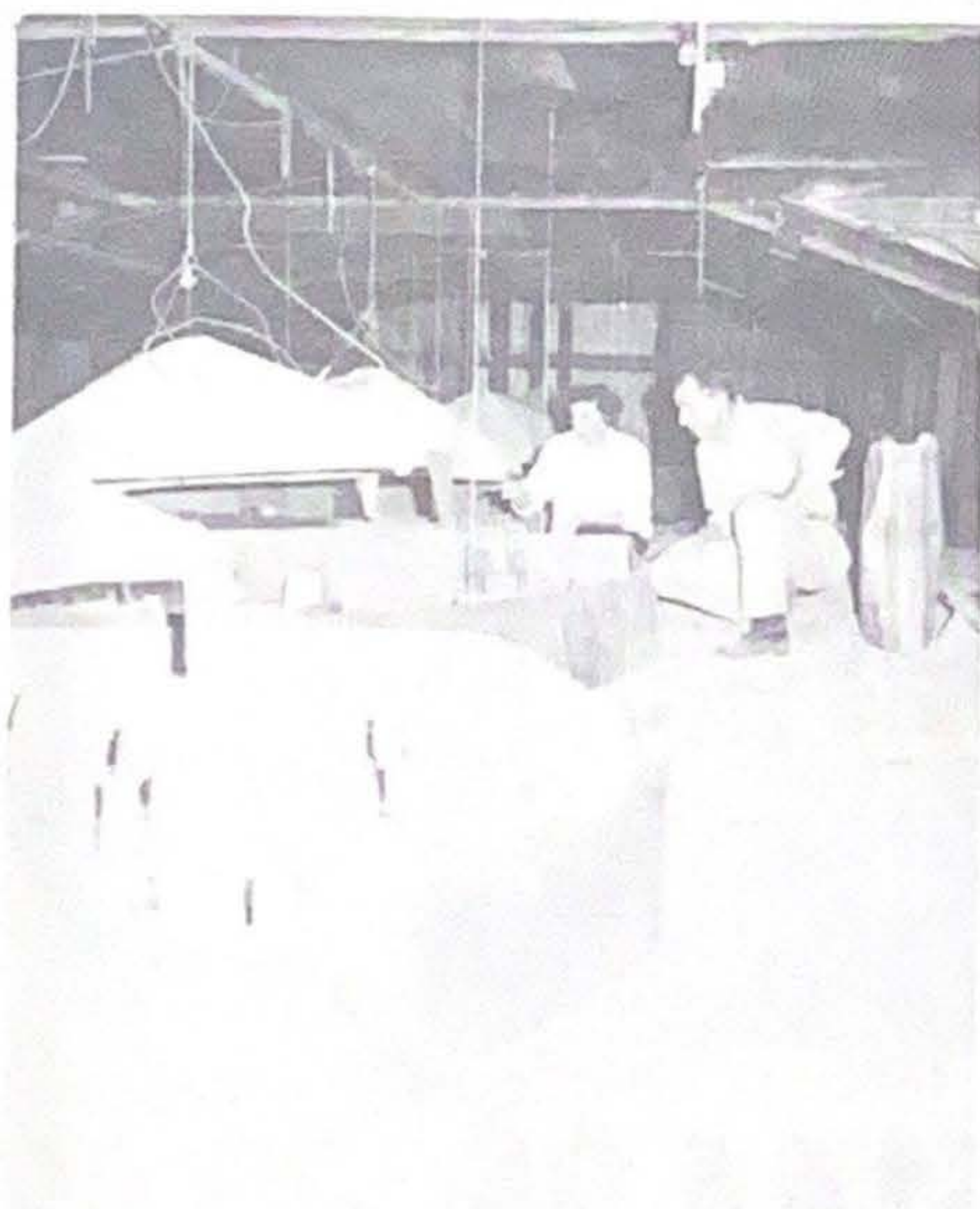
ness as a hobby but it became the major farm operation accidentally. They belong to the farm management program, and each year the egg business increased and showed more progress than the hog, dairy and feeder Calf operations so that one by one these phases of farming were dropped.

About 90% of the Blausers marketable eggs are Grade A. Grade B eggs averaging 1% and culls and cracks are each sent to separate markets. According to David, practically all eggs are AA Grade when laid—it depends on how they're handled immediately after, how they finally grade. To insure maximum production of Grade A eggs and to provide the most palatable eggs for your table, the Blausers have constructed a new air conditioned addition to their processing building. This building will now house a 20 ft. by 20 ft. cooler, and a 36 ft. by 20 ft. area where the eggs will be candled; washed and sanitized; dried and graded mechanically.

Most of the "Just Laid Eggs" are marketed in Quincy and Hannibal. Deliveries are made daily and prices are revised weekly according to the Chicago market. Thus the consumer

benefits from lower market prices as they develop.

The Blauser Poultry Farm relies heavily on their electric service. During the past twelve months over 45,000 kilowatt hours of low cost electric power have been put to work to produce and process the finest quality, best tasting eggs.



Carolyn and David Blauser check week-old chicks under electric brooder. Building housing brood chicks has forced-air ventilating system.

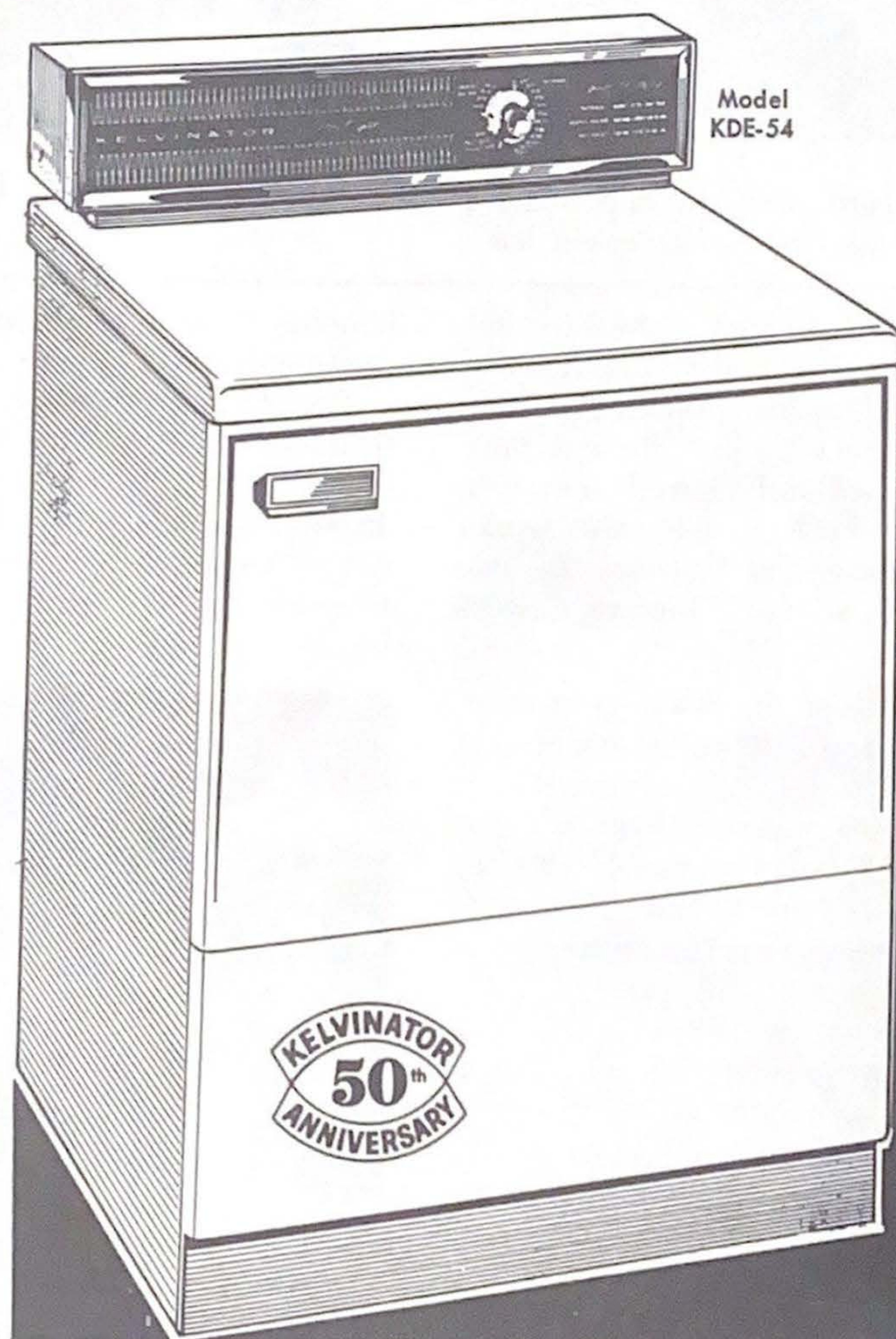


Two full-time employees work at candling, grading and packaging eggs. This operation will be speeded up by new equipment shown on page 1.

ADAMS ELECTRICAL CO-OPERATIVE PRESENTS

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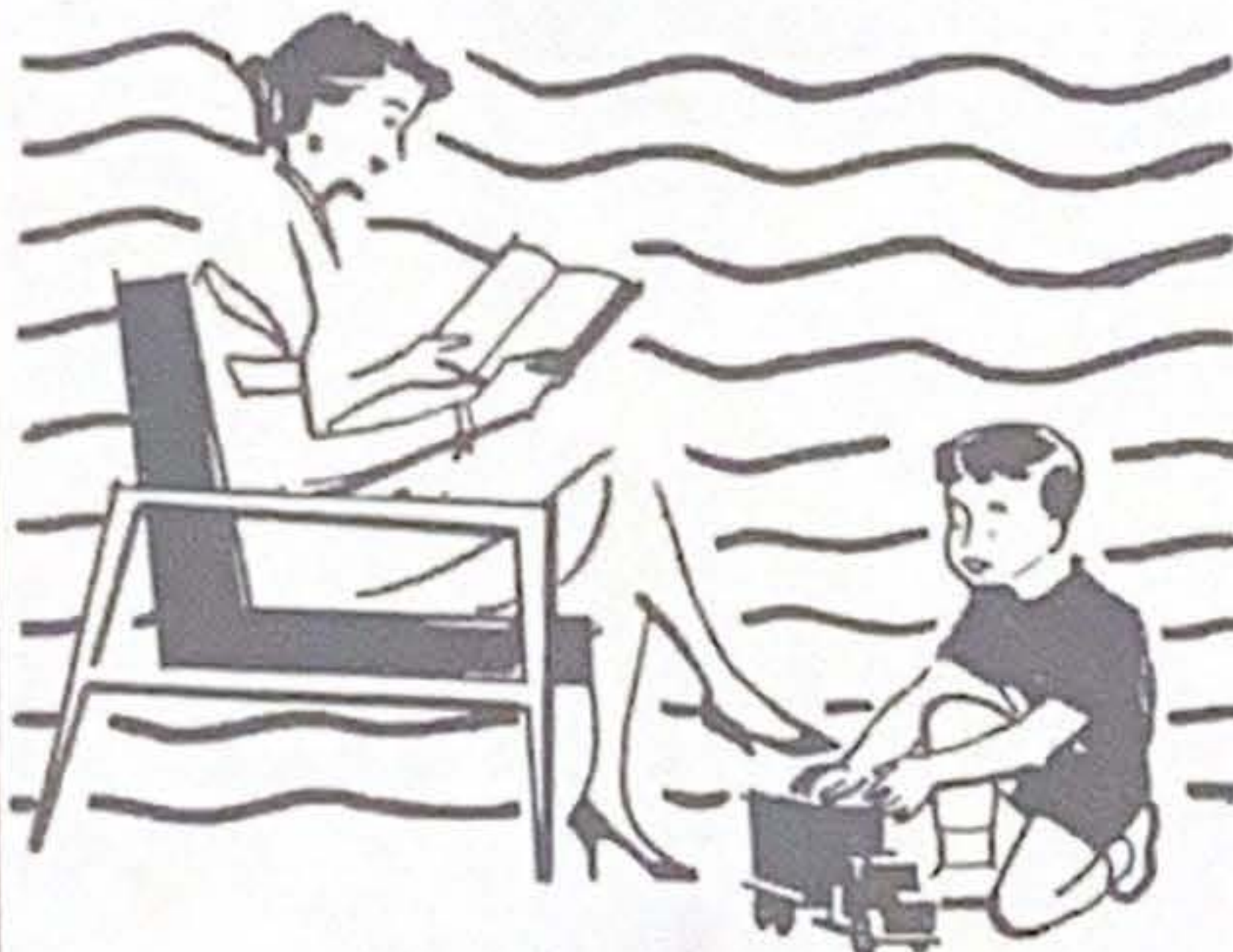
ELECTRIC HEAT

PLEASE HELP US LOCATE THESE INACTIVE MEMBERS

The following list of inactive members are eligible for capital credit refunds but cannot be located. Letters have been mailed to their last known address and the letters have been returned unclaimed. If you can give us information as to the present address of any of these inactive members or of their close relatives please contact our office at once.



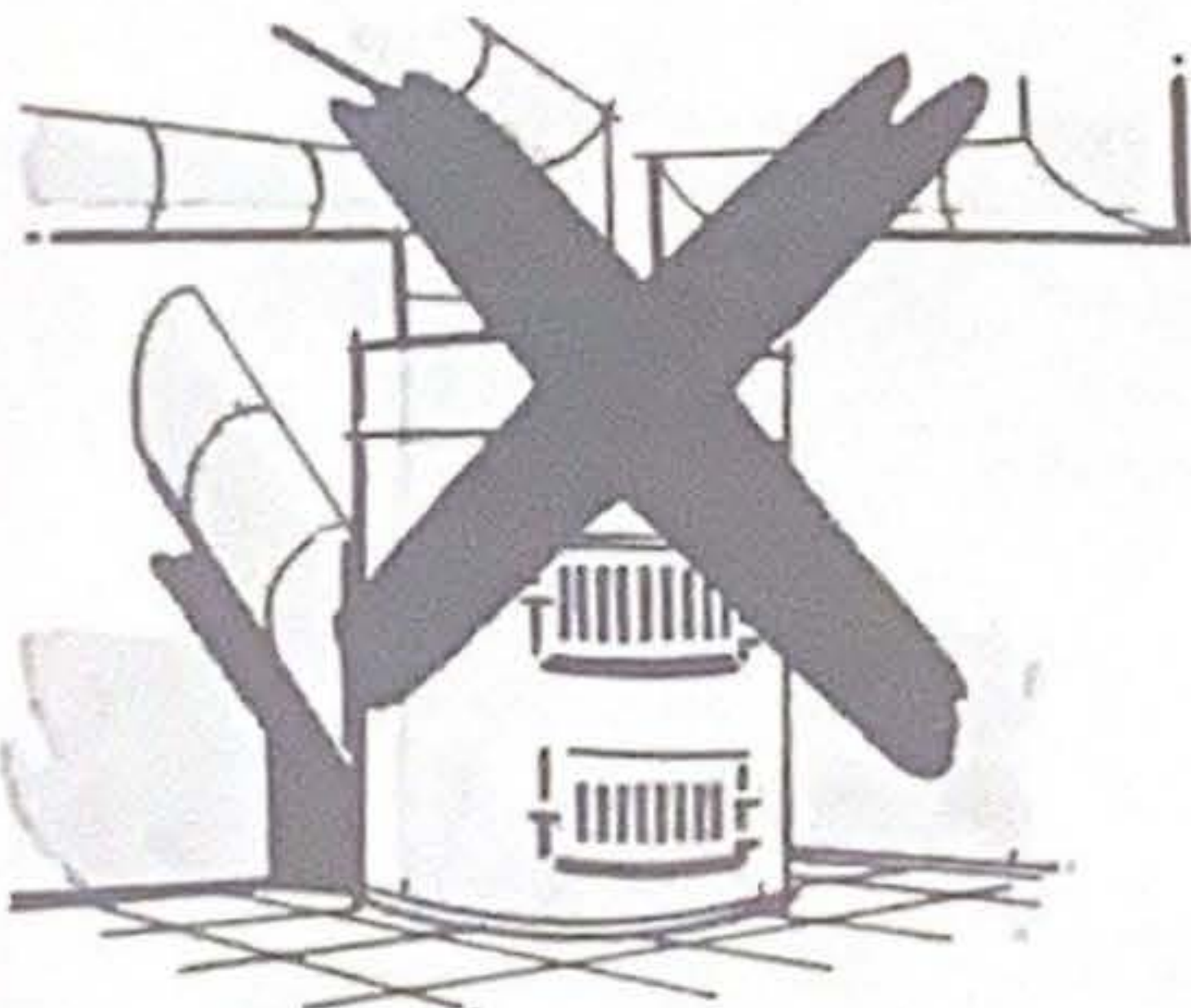
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Co-Operative Attorney Receives Service Award

Max L. Weinberg of Quincy, the attorney for Adams Electrical Co-Operative was recently honored for his service to the people of Dominican Republic. Mr. Weinberg is shown in the picture below receiving his service award from Clyde Ellis, General Manager of the National Rural Electric Co-Operative Association. The presentation was made at the Region V meeting of Elec-

tric Co-Operatives held at Springfield, Illinois on September 9 and 10.

The Service Award which is pictured below was in recognition of Mr. Weinberg's work in the Dominican Republic in developing rural electrification, rural industries and communication facilities through Co-Operatives.



EXPORTING THE REA PATTERN SERVICE AWARD



The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association
in cooperation with the Agency for International Development
presents this meritorious award to

Max L. Weinberg

In the year of 1962 in recognition of eminent managerial and technical assistance to the people of Dominican Republic for the development of rural electrification, rural industries and community facilities through cooperatives; and for distinguished and selfless service in this perilous time of our world so that less fortunate men may know a better way of life.

Clyde T. Ellis
General Manager, NRECA

Albert Blawie
President, NRECA



James E. Ross
Director, A.I.D. Cooperative Program

Robert L. Kohn
Director, Management Services Department

MEMBER INFORMATION MEETINGS

During the month of October, your Co-Operative will conduct a series of 8 informal meetings throughout its service area. An interesting informal program has been arranged. A color movie narrated by N.B.C. news analyst Chet Huntley will be shown for the first time in this area. This movie was prepared especially for Electric Co-Operative members.

A special attendance prize will be given to everyone attending in addition to the drawing for a door prize. The usual refreshments of cider and fresh doughnuts will be served. Each of the meetings will begin promptly at 8 P.M. so pick a date and be sure and attend.

Monday, October 7	Central High School, Camp Point
Tuesday, October 8	Mendon High School
Wednesday, October 9	Payson Grade School
Friday, October 11	Liberty High School
Wednesday, October 16	St. Anthony Social Hall
Monday, October 21	Brooklyn Gym
Tuesday, October 22	Rushville Jr. High
Friday, October 25	Mt. Sterling Farm Bureau Building



Interesting Program



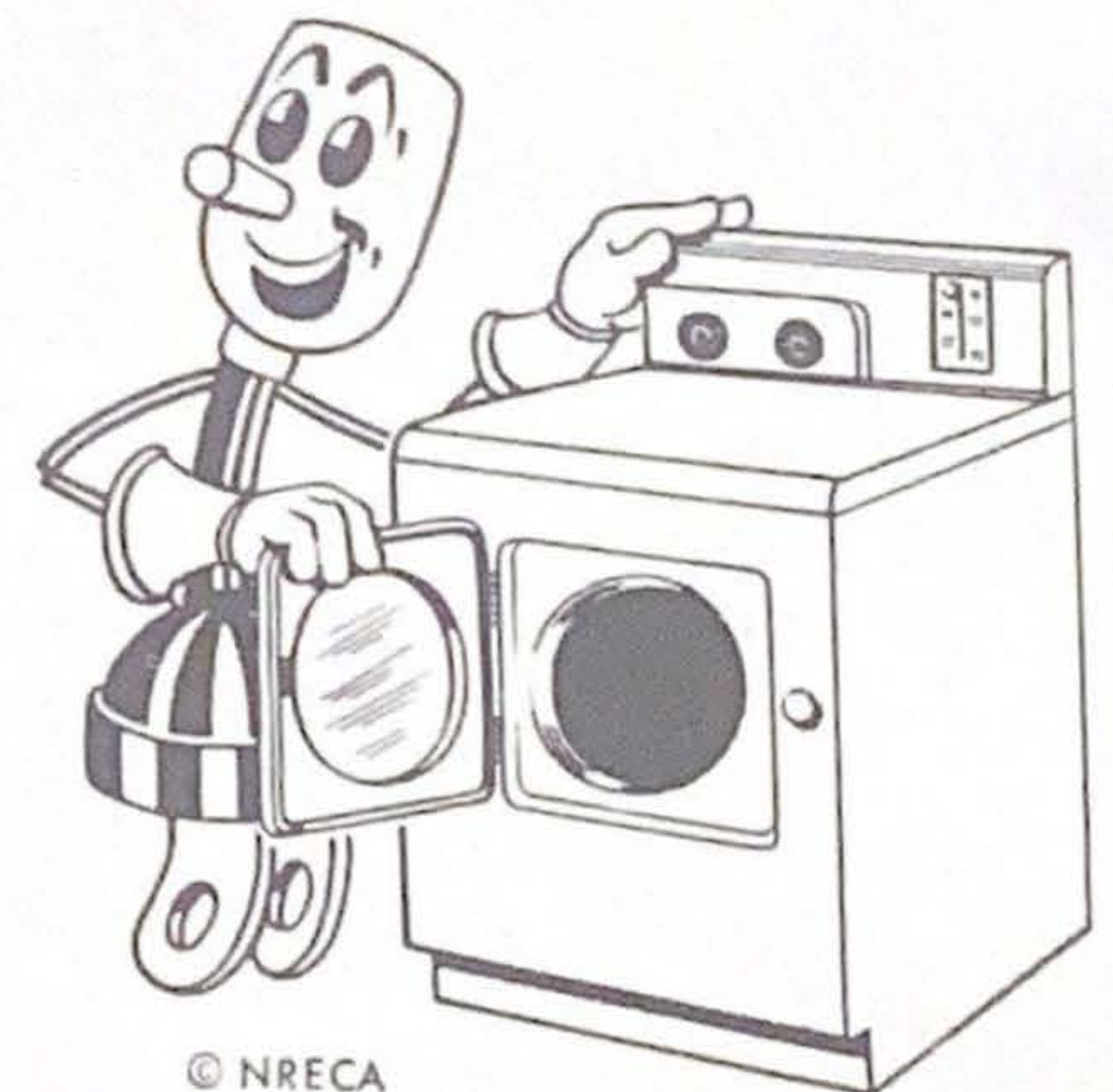
Cider and Doughnuts

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Minnie H. Wemhaner, Quincy
Roy Wheller, Versailles
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