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3. For service outages, phone:
1-800-232-4797
Local calls dial direct:
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Winter, a Time for Family Togetherness

The winter months give us time to pause, to reflect, to spend time together and to start some new family traditions. Those long winter nights offer us wonderful opportunities to strengthen our family ties. Families who spend time with one another and have fun together are supportive of each other. Through our interaction with one another we discover our beliefs, our values, who we are, and who we may become.

Begin this year with a New Year's Resolution to spend time starting new family traditions. Set aside a time each week when all of the family members can be together. Turn off the television, don't allow interruptions and turn on the answering machine so you can focus on enjoying one another's company.

You might even extend the idea of family time to your daily activities as well. Turn off the television during mealtimes. Start by talking with one another over dinner and by sharing your day's activities. Take a walk around the neighborhood after dinner. Gather around the piano and sing songs together after dinner. Family activities experienced today will become memories of tomorrow.

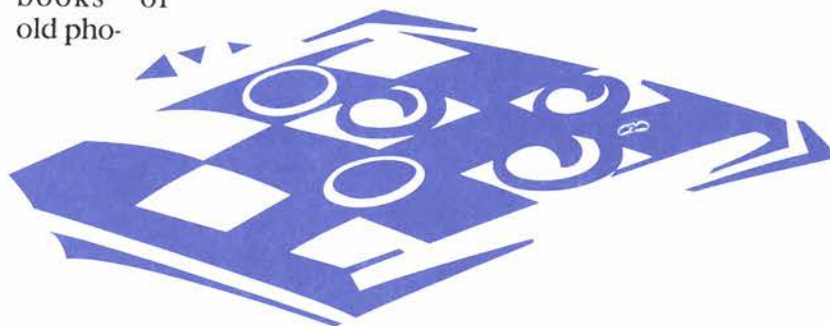
Weekly family activities might include:

- Put together family scrap-books of old pho-

tographs or look through old photographs together. You can extend the enjoyment of the activity by identifying who the people in the pictures are, and sharing a bit about the event, day or even a little family history.

Set up a card table and get a puzzle out. Putting the puzzle together builds teamwork and a sense of accomplishment.

- Read books together. You can read classic books or your child's favorite book to them or you can have them read to you. Create your own original story and share it with one another.
- Get out the board games or cards and play games with one another.
- Plan a family cooking project. It might be a stew, a dinner, baking bread or cookies and decorating them.
- Undertake a family home improvement or a cleaning project. Everyone will enjoy the outcome and take pride in what they did to contribute to the project.
- Plan family meetings to discuss dreams and goals of family members. ■



*An Adams Electrical
Co-Operative Employee Since 1988*

Dennis Hibbert Retires



Dennis Hibbert retired on Jan. 31, 1996, after serving eight years as custodian.

Dennis Hibbert retired on Jan. 31, 1996, with almost eight years of service to Adams Electrical Co-Operative. He was hired April 25, 1988, as custodian.

Dennis graduated from Maplewood High School in 1948 and served in the United States Marine Corps. from 1951 to 1953. He was a grain and livestock farmer and raised purebred Duroc hogs before starting work at Adams Electrical Co-Operative.

Dennis and his wife, Joyce, have been married 31 years and live northwest of Paloma. They have three children: Doug, Philip, and Susan. Doug and his wife, Lori, have one daughter, Ashley. The Hibberts attend the Camp Point Christian Church and Dennis serves on the Paloma Cemetery board and served as a leader of the Central Adams 4-H Club for 25 years.

The quiet lifestyle of rural Adams County suits the Hibberts just fine. Dennis is planting a large garden this spring. He also plans to do more fishing and traveling.

The board of directors and employees wish Dennis a happy and enjoyable retirement. ■

4-H Electricity School is March 4

The Multi-County 4-H Electricity School takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, March 4 at the Camp Point Community Building. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Milk will be furnished.

There are four levels of instruction:

- Group I (beginners) will make an extension cord and learn about fuses and wire size.
- Group II will wire single-pole 3-way and 4-way switches, lights and receptacles.
- Group III will study and wire more complex electrical situations.

- The advanced group will work on used appliances and tour a distribution substation.

Participants should bring a screwdriver, needle-nose pliers and some cutting pliers. Supplies will be available for those unable to bring these items.

The school is open to all girls and boys or adult leaders who want to participate. For more information, contact the extension services of Adams, Brown, Schuyler or Pike counties. ■



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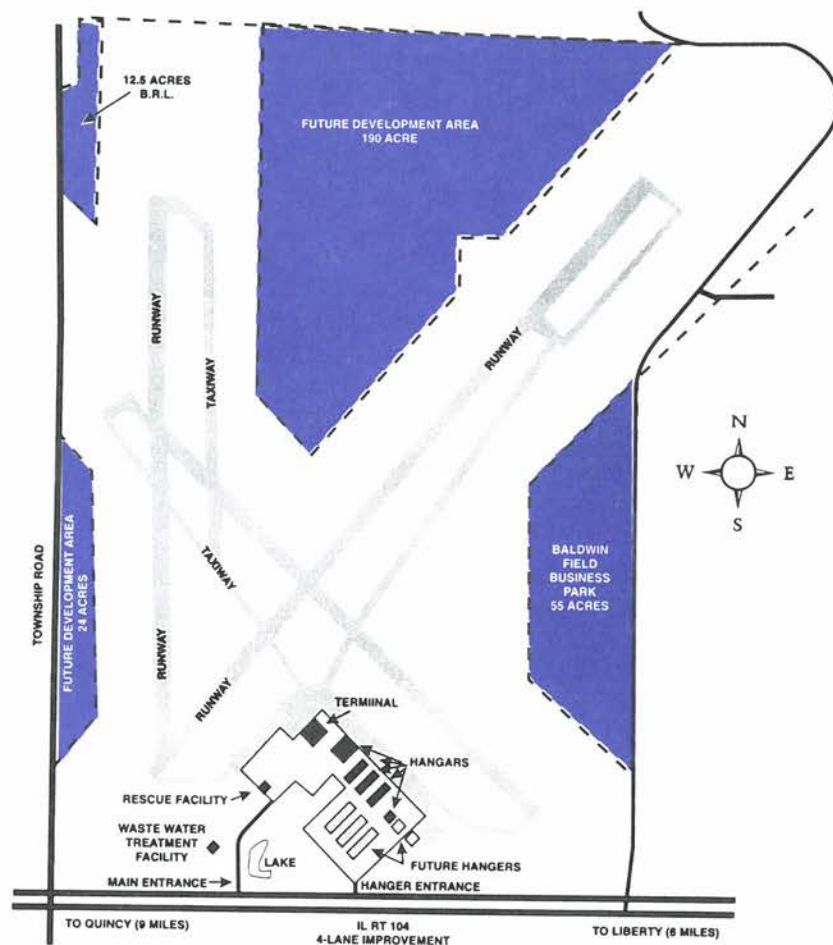
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Promoting the Baldwin Field Business Park

by David Stuva



The Great River Economic Development (GREDF) has coordinated an alliance among business and political leaders to promote the development of the Baldwin Field Business Park. The city of Quincy, Adams County Board, Soyland Power Cooperative, Adams Electrical Co-Operative, and GREDF are investing time and resources to create jobs and improve the region's economy.



Douglas H. Aeilts talks to Quincy Mayor Chuck Scholz about development at the Baldwin Field Business Park.

In April 1995, the city of Quincy and Adams County expanded the Enterprise Zone to promote development in the 55-acre Quincy-owned Baldwin Field Business Park. Enterprise Zones prompt private development with direct tax breaks.

Any business that builds, improves or expands in the Enterprise Zone pays no additional property taxes on those improvements for the first

10 years. The business can also buy materials for construction without paying sales tax if they buy from an Adams County vendor.

"We hope to attract an avionics firm to the Baldwin Field Business Park," says Jim Mentesti, GREDF president. "That would be a natural addition to the business mix of the region."

A road to the site will be upgraded by Adams County this year by using a no-interest loan through the Rural Utilities Service (RUS). Dick Klusmeyer, Adams County engineer, is responsible for coordinating the construction. Adams Electrical Co-Operative is responsible for administering the revolving loan program for RUS.

Adams County officials will use the money to pave a Gilmer

Township road along the east edge of the Quincy Municipal Airport. The portion to be paved runs north from IL 104 less than a mile to the city-owned Industrial Park.

"This is not just a road, but a big first step in making sure the Baldwin Field Business Park becomes a reality," Quincy Mayor Chuck Scholz says. "Once the road is complete, we will immediately begin construction on a park entrance."

The city of Quincy improved the infrastructure of the park by grading and leveling the site three years ago. Adams Electrical Co-Operative provides three-phase power to the entire development and Clayton-Camp Point Water District is the water supplier. Northern Illinois Gas has natural gas available.

"I think the Baldwin Field Business Park is an exciting development," Mentesti adds. "When Martin & Kroencke Implement Company located east of Quincy, that squelched a lot of concern about the airport site being too far from Quincy. And this property is accessible to Interstate 172 and 72 by way of Highway 104 or county roads to the south."



GREDF is promoting 1,600 square feet of office space in the upper level of the Quincy Municipal Airport.

GREDF is also marketing 1,600 square feet of office area located in the upper level of the Quincy Airport Terminal building. This space became available two years ago when FAA shut down operations at the Quincy Airport. GREDF is advertising the office space in local newspapers to generate interest. If you want information on the office space or Baldwin Field Business Park, contact the

GREDF office at phone 223-4313. ■

On the cover: from left, Chuck Scholz, Quincy Mayor; Mike McLaughlin, Adams County board; Jim Mentesti, president of GREDF; Dick Klusmeyer, Adams County engineer; and Douglas H. Aeilts, Adams Electrical Co-Operative manager.

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Great River Economic Development Foundation

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GREDF is advertising the available space in local newspapers to generate interest.

Careers in Rural Electrification

Adams Electrical Co-Operative participated in a "Career Exploration Day" at Central Junior High School on Jan. 9. David Stuva, manager of Member Services and Steve Fanning, apprentice lineman, spent two hours answering a variety of questions about working at a rural electric cooperative.

Some of the questions asked by the eighth graders who attended were:

1. What is your position?
2. Do I need a college education for this position?
3. What is the outlook for future jobs in the electric utility industry?
4. Are positions working with electricity considered a dangerous occupation?

Participants in the "Career Day" learned that the difference between "traditional" businesses and a rural electric cooperative is simple: The cooperative exists solely to serve its member-owners. It is a truly cooperative enterprise. When a person moves into a community and joins the cooperative, that person becomes an owner as well as one of its valued members.

Working for a cooperative is unlike any other type of business. The people we serve are the owners of the cooperative. They elect a board of directors. The board is respon-

sible for formation of policy. The board hires a general manager who oversees the day-to-day operations.

Rural electric cooperatives offer a wide variety of career opportunities. These range from technical occupations such as engineering, construction and line work, to positions in clerical, secretarial, financial and administrative areas. Also important are member services, public and community relations and energy management.

These jobs require varying degrees of skill, education, personal qualities and experience. They also offer varying opportunities for on-the-job training and advancement. The cooperatives themselves vary greatly in size and type, from a small distribution cooperative with fewer than 25 employees, to a large generation-and-transmission system with hundreds of employees. The average co-op employs about 50 to 60 persons. ■



Apprentice lineman Steve Fanning helps John Humke try on protective gear used for handling energized electric lines. ▶

Electrical Wiring Workshops for Grain Drying and Livestock Housing

Safety and efficient equipment operation are a primary concern in all electrical installations. Wiring for grain drying and livestock housing requires special considerations. In many instances minimum electrical codes need to be complemented by good practices. Good installation with proper equipment enhances safety, reduces maintenance, and helps ensure insurability. Many changes in the 1996 NEC and availability of new electrical equipment provide opportunities and challenges for both installers and suppliers. The identification and correction of electrical problems require adequate understanding of electrical theory, test equipment and diagnostic procedures.

Workshop participants will be provided with an in-depth review of equipment and problems associated with electrical wiring for grain drying and livestock housing systems. Both practical and theoretical approaches for meeting electrical requirements will be presented.

General Topics

- Code requirements
- Wiring fundamentals
- Grounding techniques
- Voltage drop
- Motor protection
- Wiring for the environment
- Evaluating connections
- Human/animal responses
- Stray voltage
- GFCIs in agriculture
- Lightning and surge protection

Workshop location and dates

Pre-registration cutoff date: 3/15/96. All workshops will begin at 9:00 a.m. (coffee and rolls served at 8:30 a.m.) and will adjourn by 4:30 p.m.

Effingham — Tuesday, March 26, 1996
Ramada Inn and Convention Center
Keller Drive
I-57 and I-70, exit 160
For lodging, phone 217-342-2131

Springfield — Wednesday, March 27, 1996
Holiday Inn - Springfield East
3100 South Dirksen Parkway
For lodging, phone 217-529-7171

Peoria — Thursday, March 28, 1996
Jumer Castle Lodge
117 N. Western at Moss Avenue
For lodging, phone 309-673-8040

Dixon — Friday, March 29, 1996
Brandywine Inn
Illinois Route 2
(three miles west of Dixon)
For lodging, phone 815-284-1890

Registration fees

Before 3/15/96: \$89.00
Payable to Illinois Electric Council (IEC)
After 3/15/96: \$95.00

Registration fee includes:

- Agricultural Wiring Handbook (NFEC)
- Farm Buildings Wiring Handbook (MWPS)
- Livestock Housing Wiring Guidelines (NFEC)
- Common Code Violations
- Other assorted educational materials
- Lunch, coffee and soft drinks

Yes!

Register me for the workshop on Electrical Wiring for Agricultural Applications.

(Please submit a registration form for each participant)

Name _____

Employer _____

Address _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____

Occupation:

- | | |
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| ☐ Well driller | ☐ Builder |
| ☐ Utility Rep. | ☐ Inspector |
| ☐ Extension Agent | ☐ Electrician |
| ☐ Equipment Dealer | ☐ Electric equipment supplier |
| ☐ Equipment Installer | ☐ Ag Ed Instructor |
| ☐ Other-Specify _____ | |

Workshop Location (check one)

- | | |
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| ☐ Effingham, March 26 | ☐ Springfield, March 27 |
| ☐ Peoria, March 28 | ☐ Dixon, March 29 |

Pre-registration Fee: \$89.00 (Payable to IEC)

Clip form and return to:

IEC Electrical Wiring Workshop
Paul Benson
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
1304 West Pennsylvania Avenue
Urbana, Illinois 61801
Phone: 217-333-6762





Winter White Sale

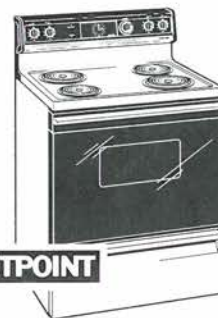
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Service Technician

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