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The Michigan Mirror

Republicans will start the 1959 session of the legislature stripped of all but a token of power they have held for a decade. They control the senate 22 to 12 but the house is evenly divided and the Democrats hold all the state offices. The lack of a majority in the house means there is a question of who will elect the presiding officer. The Democrats have only 110 pick up one vote to elect the speaker. This may be forthcoming from the Young Republicans, Rep. George who has frequently broken away from the old guard told the Republican conference last week "Don't Count on Me."

This could be serious due to the accumulated fiscal and financial problems that were put over until after the election. Democrats who presented their policies, knowing they would be defeated now have a voting majority.

Statelegists are awaiting Gov. Williams' message to the legislature. In the past they charged the governor made demands he knew the legislature would not meet and then told the people they were crippling program. Speculation is rife as to whether the election hurt the governor's chances to get a place on the national ticket in 1960. His majority fell off to 143,000 compared to 290,000 2 yrs. ago. There were rumors he would contest Pat McNamara for the senate seat in 1960 but he has since endorsed McNamara. Williams said he was more happy over the increased minorities of Democrat office holders than his decreased majority. Out of the election emerged a new Democrat power in the person of Secretary of State James Hare who led his ticket with 293,000 majority.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and family for the visits, cards, gifts and phone calls during my stay in the McPherson Health Center. Also the Livingston County Table Toppers and all the people who helped my wife in our place of business.

Albert Maschke

RETARDED CHILDREN WEEK

Mayor Stanley Dinkel has proclaimed the week of November 16 to 22nd as Retarded Children Week. This week is set aside in recognition of the work parents and friends of Retarded Children do. All Livingston county is participating this week.

Stanley Dinkel, Mayor

Announces Candidacy

Michael Carland has announced his candidacy for a second term as judge of the 35th Judicial district comprised of Shiawassee and Livingston counties. The office is non-partisan and the election is next April 2, the new term beginning Jan. 1 in 1960.

A significant fact is that all practicing attorneys in the counties have signed Judge Carland's nomination petitions.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Carland discussed some of the policies that he has put into effect with



highly satisfactory results. Even before the supreme court ordered pretrial hearings in contested lawsuits, Judge Carland put the plan into effect in his court. Under this plan, attorneys and principals are brought together for discussions of the contested issues. How successfully the plan worked out was shown by the fact that 70 percent of the cases were quickly settled, at a savings to the contestants and the court.

In the matter of alimony, when a husband gets behind \$50.00, he is advised by letter of that effect. If he gets behind \$100.00, he is ordered to court to show cause why he shouldn't pay. If he is able to show that he is doing the best he can, he is given another chance. If not, he goes to jail, and it is surprising how quickly some of them raise money to get out.

Also, this plan, Judge Carland has found, enables the court to have full knowledge of the alimony situation, particularly from the standpoint of child support and to prevent anyone from getting hopelessly behind.

Before this plan was put into effect there was an average of 20 alimony laggards in court every Monday. Now the average is 4 or 5 and some weeks

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About Michigan News

DEER HUNTERS SUCCESS

An all day rain put a damper on deer hunting Saturday and Sunday. 3 deer were shot near here. Leroy Lobdell got one at the ski jump, Art Rentz near his farm, Jim Line on the Zora Chambers farm and Lloyd Nash and John Towsley each got one.

Friday Haines was the first back with a deer. He and Douglas Plummer each got one at Lovells. Gerry Swarthout got one at Douglas Lake. Bob Vedder at Oscoda, W. H. Meyer and Cy AlLee one at Gladwin. William Lamb and Willard Morgan each one at Luther, Jerry Clark and Gerald Clark 2 at Harrison, Sam Gentile and Eddie Hartman 2 at Rose City.

Others who went north were Lyle Jones, W. F. Close, Munising; Evid Meyer, Petoskey; Ray Langway, Alpena, Brandon White and Keith Koch to Rose City.

Rex, Hendee came back from Lovells with a deer.

Don Swarthout and wife went to Alpena hunting Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Kelleberger and George Devine and wife are hunting at Tawas

HARRY A. LEE

Harry A. Lee, 70, died at McPherson Hospital, Howell, Friday after a short illness. He was born in Northwell, the son of James and Emma Lee October 26, 1888. On February 27, 1916 he was married to Gladys Carr of Pinckney. The family has lived at Lakeland many years where Mrs. Lee was postmaster. He worked for the Livingston County Road Commission for 20 years and at the time of his illness was employed by the Seamless Tube Co. of South Lyon. Surviving are his wife, a son, Alger of Saugatuck and 5 grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Com. Cong'l. Church Monday afternoon, Rev. J.W. Winger officiating. Burial was in the Pinckney Cemetery.

Neighboring Notes

Dr. A. G. Wall, mayor of Dexter for 28 years died in St. Joe hospital, Ann Arbor, Nov. 12. He graduated from University of Michigan dental dept. in 1899.

St. Joseph's Church, Dexter led 700 at their recent smorsboard dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purchase of Una Judge Hiram Smith has gone to Charles Wiltshire of Pinckney is playing the organ at the Rollatorium at the Jackson fair grounds 3 nights a week.

Vann's Hospital of Brighton has purchased an ambulance and will give emergency service.

Charles K. VanWinkle has been elected president of the Livingston county bar. Stanley Berriman, vice president and William McCrie, secretary.

Last Sunday, Nov. 16 the Brighton high school band played at the Detroit Lions-San Francisco 49ers football game at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nash and two children of Detroit spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Judge Hiram Smith has gone to Drummond Island to hunt deer for the 40th time.

William J. Healing, 65, of Fenton died of a heart attack last week in the woods last week while hunting squirrel.

Howard Hopalong Cassidy of the Detroit Lions was the speaker at the Howell Rotary Club last week. The Howell high school football team were guests.

A marriage license has been issued to Richard McMaken 20, Howell, Howell and Marylou Fletcher, 20, Howell.

The Fowlerville Boy Scouts put on a pancake supper at the high school there last week.

The Fowlerville PTA sponsored a Citizen's Meeting one night last week. The school will have 931 pupils from the kindergarten to 6th grade next year and not enough room for them.

APPLES

CLEAN HAND GRADED FROST WAGNERS FOR WINTERS THE BEST KEEPERS CRANE ORCHARD 4880 West M-58, Pinckney Phone UPTOWN 8-9766

The Ross Reads called on the Reg. Schaters Sunday

Mrs. Muriel McGuire and her children of Grand Rapids spent the week end with the Fred Reads Stee in Detroit Saturday

High School Athletics

Pinckney finally broke in the win column by beating Byron 6 to 0 on Friday night but it was by the skin of their teeth and at least 4 times looked as if Byron would take the lead.

Pinckney started auspiciously and with Kennedy hitting the line made 4 first down in a row. Here Byron held and Gordon LaBelle lacked a yard of making 1st down. They roared again but this time lost the ball on a fumble. Then Byron started a march and had ball on the Pinckney one yard line as the half ended.

Pinckney continued to gain the 3rd quarter but lost the ball on a pass interception late in the quarter they were again in the scoring zone. They tried the ancient outside kick play, once popular but little used now. This gave them the ball on the Byron 10 yd. line. They were turned back twice. Then Kennedy passed to Paul Russel in the end zone who made a shoestring catch of it for a touchdown. They did not get the extra point. Byron had the best of the last quarter and they had the ball on the Pinckney one yard line when the game ended.

Tom Singer and Dennis Morgan were elected cocaptains for next year.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Northville 5, Howell 7; Manches-ter 32, Clinton 0; Jackson St. Johns 21, Jackson St. Mary's 6; Holly 51, Lake Orion 6.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say thank you again to everyone who so kindly remembered me with cards and visits during my stay in the hospital.

J. Aschenbrenner Sr.

HANDI-HAMMER 4-H NEWS

Thursday Marshall Meabon showed the first year members the tools and their uses. The rest of us started our projects.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Monday, November 10, 1958 Meeting called to order by President Dinkel. Present-Clark, Lavey, Tiplady, M. Russell. Absent-Swarthout.

Motion by Lavey, supported by Tiplady to allow following bills: Marshall Meabon, repair flag \$10.00 Robert Egeler, salary 125.00 Bill Winger, care flag 6.00 Van's Motor Sales, misc. 5.19 Pinckney Dispatch, printing 11.00 Lorenz Ser. Co., mower 663.71 Lee's Gulf, misc. 3.00 Aalen Aides Inc, supplies 28.50 Lavey Hardware, misc 53.27 Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn carried Mildred Ackley, Clerk

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Millar Spelling bee winners were Diane Hall, Lynda Gilbertson, Linda Wylie, Susan Craig, Alan Burg, Dennis Park, Dennis Reynolds, Joyce King, Judy Geary, Jeff Hendee. Our new group names are group 1, Rocketeers; 2, Busy Beavers 3, Rocking Robins; 4, Willing Workers; and Topsy Turvies. Mike Carver got a gold star for mastery in the multiplication tables up to 12. This is TV Week. We made posters for our favorite program. We are reading Thanksgiving stories. We made objects of clay. We thank the parents club for giving us a movie projector. We started double division and find it quite hard.

Rick Miller and George Hoff of Ann Arbor came back from Douglas Lake Sunday, No deer.

The Jack Sharps of Lansing spent Sunday with the Lee Lavey's.

Mrs. Halfay of Chubb's Corners was called to Canada last week by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Mable Schaefer entertained the OES Past Matrons last Monday. Mercedes Mae Bryan, Sadie Reed and a girl to the Robert Kidds.

Elementary School

Kindergarten Mildred Parks

Some of our dads got deer, Linda Gydes mother has a new washing machine, Bobby Chapman's dad is building a new house. Penny Gouchers brother caught a squirrel. Christine Maloney's dad went on a trip. Sharon Ludwig visited her cousin, Mike Singer has a cowboy outfit. Kenny Hall visited Libby King. Joel Burg has a horse named Lucky. Debby Michaels went to a birthday party. Jan Keiser has a baby calf named Annabelle. Linda Reason has a snow suit. Penny Pietras visited her aunt, Thelma. We are making a Thanksgiving mural.

First Grade, Mrs. Rood

Leon Blades has a new rooster. Dick Davis visited his grandmother. Janis Dean's father is deer hunting. David Gehring's father shot a deer. Nancy Goucher has a snow suit. Debby Marshall had company. Terry Gustafson had a birthday party Saturday. Becky Michaels, Daria Kessler, LouAnn Hendee and Kathy Groomes were there. Tim Richmond has a new coat.

First Grade, Kathryn Thayer

Susan Bowles went to a turkey dinner at her aunt's. Laura Whitley had company. Patty VanBlacum's sister had a birthday party. Michele Stevens brothers and father went north hunting. Laura Bell's grandmother had a birthday. Laura Whitley fell and hurt her back.

Second Grade, Mrs. Johnson

John Towsley's father shot a deer. Clean Highfill saw "The Elves and the Shoemaker" in Lansing. Arthur Blades has a white mouse. Jim Nash's dad got a 6 point deer. Shirley Josephson is going north for 2 months. David Zezulka's father is painting the bedrooms. Patty Puckett has new slacks. John Black's family went to Manchester Sunday. Denny Swarthout's father got a deer. Joanne Craig went to Detroit to see her grandfather.

First Grade, Mrs. Anderson

Billy D. Wylie saw a pheasant. Harold Hollister put a tooth under his pillow and found a nickel. Jerry Deang's dad is deer hunting. Gary Marsh had company. Gary Bug's brother, John, went deer hunting. Daylene Lelonek and Andy Peggy went hunting. John Randolph's father went hunting. Jackie Makin had a birthday party. Dora Meabon's father went north hunting deer. Dewey Baxter's father is now hunting deer. So is Sandra Bell's parents. Dennis Reason's cousins are staying with them while their parents are deer hunting. David Nelson, grandmother is visiting him.

Third Grade, Mrs. Henry

We are glad so many parents came to our open house. In arithmetic we made clocks to study time and are reading 3 place numbers. Mary Louise Highfill went to Lansing. Bruce Gyde saw some deer while on the milk route with his father. Ricky Wilson's birthday was Sunday.

Third Grade, June Darrow

We had 19 parents at our open house. We had exhibits on our bulletin board and Thanksgiving stories. Paul Koch's father went north hunting. Linda Whitley's cousin visited her. Emily Miller had dinner with the Dr. Kellogg family. Penny Reynolds was in Lansing Sunday.

Fourth Grade Mrs. Campbell

We had 15 parents at our open house Thursday and other guests. We had our work on display and the room decorated. Each child drew a picture of his house. The language was how to write the passive form in our picture labels. We learned about the 4 hemispheres by drawing pictures of them to put on exhibit. As we read stories or listen to them we try to observe the rules we have posted on our chart. Each morning we read together "Father in Heaven We Thank Thee" by Emerson. We had 21As in the mastery test in spelling last week. In arithmetic we are on uneven division and doing well.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Tasci

We are glad Cherie Darrow is back in school. We have chosen our units. Our spelling is much better. We thank all who came to our open house.

Tenth Grade, Mrs. Carr

Joanna Hollister and Judy Haines went to Canada and saw Jack Miner's bird sanctuary. Judy father got a deer. We congratulate the boys who played on the football team for winning last Friday.

The Pinckney Grand Trunk section

has been consolidated with Stockbridge.

Boys were born to the William Allens and Clyde Lacys last week and a girl to the Robert Kidds.

Curret Comment

Mike Carland of Owosso was elected circuit judge for this district 4 years ago after a hard fight. He expected a tough battle next spring when he came up for reelection but the way things have shaped up he will have no opposition. At the lawyers in Livingston and Shiawassee counties have signed his nominating petition and as the judge must be a lawyer this would eliminate all opposition. Judge Carland got off to an auspicious start right after his election. The county election commission in this county barred all Democrat candidates and some Republican candidates from the primary election ball because they had not taken the oath of allegiance when they filed their petitions. They took the ruling into court and Judge Carland ruled the law unconstitutional. This ruling still stands. The judge was a Democrat and was treasurer of the state central committee. All judicial elections are non-partisan.

Benny Osterbann has resigned as coach of the University of Michigan football team after some 20 years. The team is having a bad season and has only won 2 games. The attendance has also declined. This last is probably the main reason as football is the only sport self supporting and its revenues pay the cost of all the other sports. Osterbann was not the only coach in hot water, as the coaches at Michigan State, Ohio and Minnesota have had poor seasons and been hanged in effigy. This is a lot of bunk and akin to firing big league base ball managers when they do not have a winning team. The Detroit Tigers are a prime example of this. They hire an unknown manager and when he fails to deliver they fire him and get another unknown. He also fails and soon walks the plank. This satisfies the fans. The reason for Michigan's debacle this year is her recruiting system has fallen down. There are too many football stadiums all demanding winning teams and the competition for high school stars is strong. Iowa recently beat Michigan and won the Big Ten title through the efforts of 3 Detroit high school stars who were lured away from Michigan to the Iowa college.

Supr. Brownell of Detroit schools considered banning football last week due to a riot at the Pershing-Southern game in which a number were stabbed. Two players got in a fight and 4000 fans swarmed on the field and started a free for all. A similar incident took place at a parochial football game. These riots seem to be peculiar to Detroit. We hear of none out state. Last year Detroit banned night football and basket ball games due to them. Here when the field was first lighted there were a few episodes and some fans were ejected but none had been none in a number of years.

Last week there was an epidemic of fires in which children lost their lives. Most of the tragedies were in private houses where little fire precautions had been taken. One was in a modern home Ann Arbor where a doctor and 2 children lost their lives. Most cities villages and townships have adopted zoning ordinances where the safety of the building has to be approved in time many of the hazards will be eliminated but there will probably be slipups.

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota likes the limelight. He visited President Eisenhower last week. On his departure gave the reporters his choice for the Republican nomination for president in 1960. They were Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge, Sec. of Treas. Anderson and Sec. of Interior Seaton. He omitted Richard Nixon. He has never liked Nixon and 2 years ago tried to beat him for the nomination for vice president with Christian Herter. Of his list Rockefeller is the only one who will be given serious consideration. Michigan had a Stassen in the person of the late Chase Osborne elected governor on the Republican ticket in 1908. He distinguished himself by vetoing all appropriations the legislature passed irrespective. He was never elected again although he ran for governor and U. S. senator.

O.E.S. CALENDAR

Nov. 21: Special initiation.
Dec. 5: Regular meeting. Grand Chapter Women to be present.
Dec. 16: School of Instruction at Howell 7:30 p. m.
Midge Miller, Sec.

McPherson Bank Announces Free Christmas Gift Program

As an incentive to start new Savings Accounts during its Free Christmas Gift Program, The McPherson State Bank is offering a selection of four famous-name gifts to every person who opens a new Savings Account with \$10 or more during the period of the Holiday Program.

Present holders of Savings Accounts in the bank can also have their choice of gifts by depositing \$10 or more in their current account.

The Free Christmas Gift program starts on Monday, November 17 and will run through Saturday, December 20, 1958.

In announcing the unusual event, Mr. William McPherson III, President of the McPherson State Bank said, "When you open your doors on every business day for 93 consecutive years, you're bound to amass a lot of valuable knowledge about your city, your customers and your business. That's the position of our bank. And we like to think of it as one of the reasons why so many people of Livingston County have come to refer to it as their "Bank."

"Since our Bank was founded, we have had the opportunity of serving literally thousands of residents in this area. During this time, many people have come to now our Bank as a convenient place to keep their checking accounts and to cash their checks. However, many people are unaware of the advantages of keeping their savings here, too. We hope our Christmas Gift Program will serve to acquaint them with the benefits of doing all of their banking here.

Aside from the fact that we hope many more people will start to save here during our Christmas Gift Program, we simply want our friends and neighbors to know we've enjoyed making progress along with our town and with the people who make it up. It's a real pleasure to keep our serv-

ices and facilities in line with their changing and broadening needs.

"We look forward to the pleasure of welcoming many new friends to our Bank during this special event. We hope the handsome gifts we offer will serve as a modest token of our appreciation. All of our officers, directors and staff members extend a most cordial welcome to visit our bank during the Free Christmas Gift period."

The four Famous-Name gifts from which individual selections can be made include a Hammered-Aluminum Ice Bucket, Sterling Silver Cake Server, set of Sheffield Stainless Steak Knives, and a modern Wrought Iron Telephone Caddy.

Mr. William McPherson III said people who cannot conveniently come to the Bank in person can open new Savings Accounts or make deposits by mail. He said coupons for this purpose will be provided in the Bank's advertisements in local newspapers and in special announcements being mailed to families in the county area.

The McPherson State Bank was established in 1865 and became a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at that agency's inception. The FDIC is an arm of the Federal Government that insures the savings accounts in its member banks up to \$10,000 per account. The McPherson State Bank pays 2% interest on savings.

Officers of the McPherson State Bank, in addition to Mr. William McPherson III, President, are: William McPherson IV, Vice President; Robert H. McPherson, Vice President; Ralph H. Larsen, Cashier; Edward G. McPherson, Assistant Vice President; Albert C. Fredenburg, Hulda M. Euper, Bernadette B. Hubbell, Assistant Cashiers and May Switzer, Auditor.

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Notes of 48 Years Ago

A murder took place in Cohoctan township Saturday night when Henry Knoop, 47, was shot and killed by Cedric Lise, 19. Knoop operated a threshing outfit and Lise worked for him. Lise wanted \$2 day. Knoop would only pay \$1.50. Lise went to the Knoop home and demanded his wages at \$2 rate. Knoop referred him to his lawyer whereupon Lise shot him dead. Knoop leaves a wife and 6 children. At last reports Lise was still at large. Mrs. Mable Cope of Pinckney, a former wife of Herbert Cope, entertainer will be married to Charles Dean of Detroit Nov 24.

Mrs. Sarah Webb was given a post card shower Friday on her 80th birthday.

We have received a card from Gayle Johnson mailed at Anniston, Alabama.

Frank Moran is building a chimney on the east side of the opera house.

Theodore Lewis and wife moved to Chelsea.

The Brighton village council has prohibited the use of firearms and organs inside the village limits.

Floyd Love of Marion and Miss Grace Gardner of Pinckney were married by Rev. Rolly of Plainfield last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Burden of Gregory has gone to California.

The Misses Kittle and Mae Brogan attended a shower Wednesday for Gladys Dalley given by Mesdames Peurman and Kraeger of Howell.

Local fishermen report getting large number of whitefish at Portage Lake.

Leo McCleer of Gregory and Agnes Robb of Deerfield were married at Fenton last week.

Charles Ashley of Detroit is visiting the Mike Dolan family.

W. S. Proud of Charlotte will have a full line of ladies coats and furs at F. G. Jackson's store Nov. 29.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Herbert Grainger of the Civilla Conservation Corp. was home from Cadillac over the week end.

Louis Wagner sr. has gone to the upper peninsula to hunt deer.

Mary Hoisel entertained the young people of the community at a dance at her home Friday night.

Mrs. Gladys Lea entertained a number of young people Friday night at a birthday party for her son, Alger. Nelson Imus and Fred Bross are building a garage at Lakeland for Bruce Euler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett spent the past week at Pingree with Mrs. Cynthia Wellman.

Pinckney high school ended her season by beating Brighton 13 to 0. Jack Dilloway got both touchdowns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth was given a surprise party Friday on her 77th birthday.

Bora to Lawrence Queal and wife at the Pinckney Sanitarium Nov. 10. a son, Leland Mitchell.

The school population has decreased by 4 as the Dillon children have gone north with their parents to hunt deer.

Henry Shirey and Leonard Dever. sang visited Howell friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carr entertained Sunday in honor of the 25th.

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wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, the Gail Middletons, the Ernest Carrs and Francis Carrs. They received a chest of silver.

Mrs. Blanch Clark is caring for the Russell Clark children. Their youngest child is a patient at St. Joe hospital, Ann Arbor

The Tom Clark family of Ann Arbor called on the Mrs. Margaret Clark family Sunday

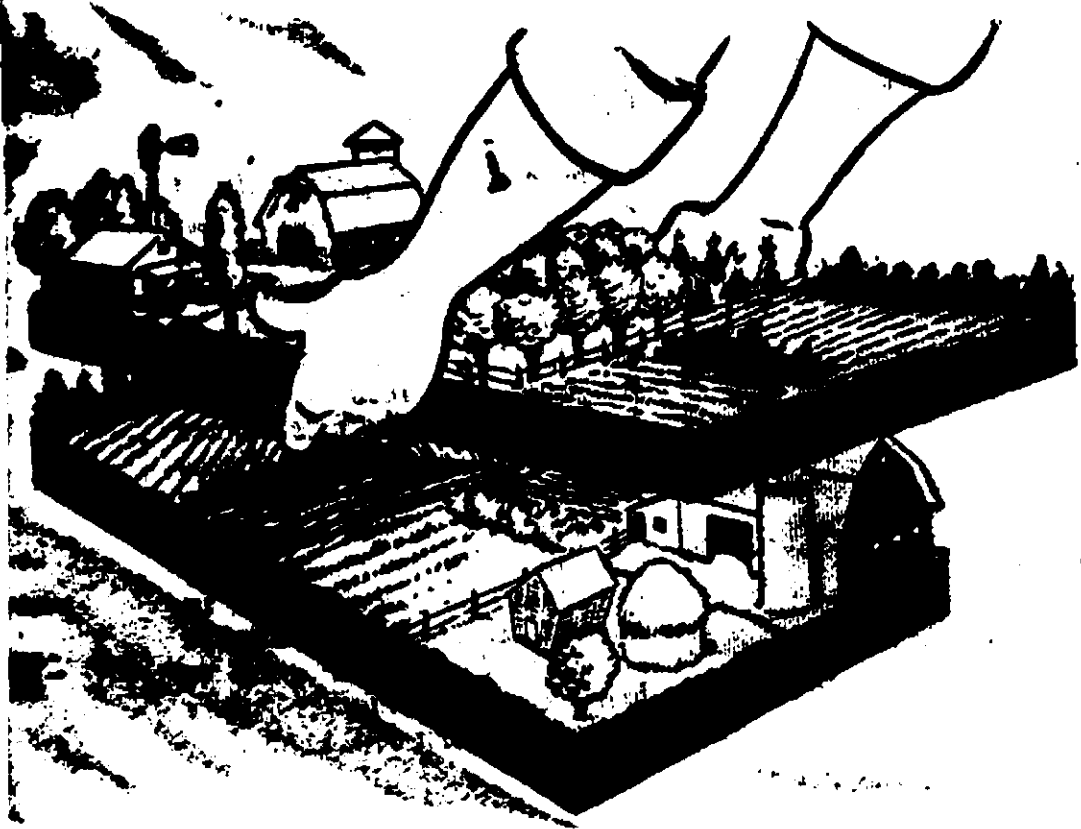
Mrs. Dorothy Dinkel and children started for Battle Creek Sunday but turned back at Albion, due to the fog and spent the day at Stockbridge.

RETARDED CHILDREN

CAN BE HELPED

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Farm Size Can Be "Doubled" Without Buying Extra Acres



Wise use of fertilizer can help farmers increase the size of their farm business without buying a single extra acre, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by W. H. Henneberry, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Henneberry points out that fertilizer can help produce more bushels of corn and small grains and extra tons of hay and forage from the same number of acres, or from fewer acres.

"The extra bushels of corn, wheat and soybeans and extra tons of hay and forage, that

come from building your soil," says the committee, "are the ones that increase your profits. You get more crops per acre, per man and per machine. There are no extra acres to plow, no extra seed bed to work up, no extra acres to cultivate or harvest. That means low cost production that gives greater net returns per unit and per acre.

"These extra profits from fertilizer can provide money to buy a new car or tractor, modern plumbing, new furniture, a labor-saving electric kitchen or other comforts and conveniences a farmer's family desires."

Add Lime to Acid Soils For Best Crop Profits

Profits are slipping through the fingers of farmers who neglect to lime their acid soils.

That is the warning of agronomists at Iowa State College, in a statement summarized by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

These specialists point out that when the soil's lime requirements aren't satisfied, you won't get the full benefit from soil and fertilizer nutrients.

Nor will you get the best results from the legumes and improved crop varieties you plant, or the insect control, tillage and soil conservation practices you use.

J. A. Stritzel, of the Iowa agronomy staff, says that proper use of lime and fertilizer in the amounts needed on acid soils can mean greater financial returns for the farmer.

He recommends testing the soil before adding lime. This helps you avoid putting on too much or too little.

Top-dressing Speeds Meadows Comeback After First Cutting



FIVE "dividends" farmers can obtain from top-dressing their meadows with fertilizer after the first cutting, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by R. M. Finley, University of Illinois agricultural economist.

"When a farmer tried to cut corners on the purchase of income-building production items like fertilizer," says a statement by the committee, "he often can wind up with lower crop yields and smaller profits.

"Actually, fertilizer is about the lowest cost item in farm production today.

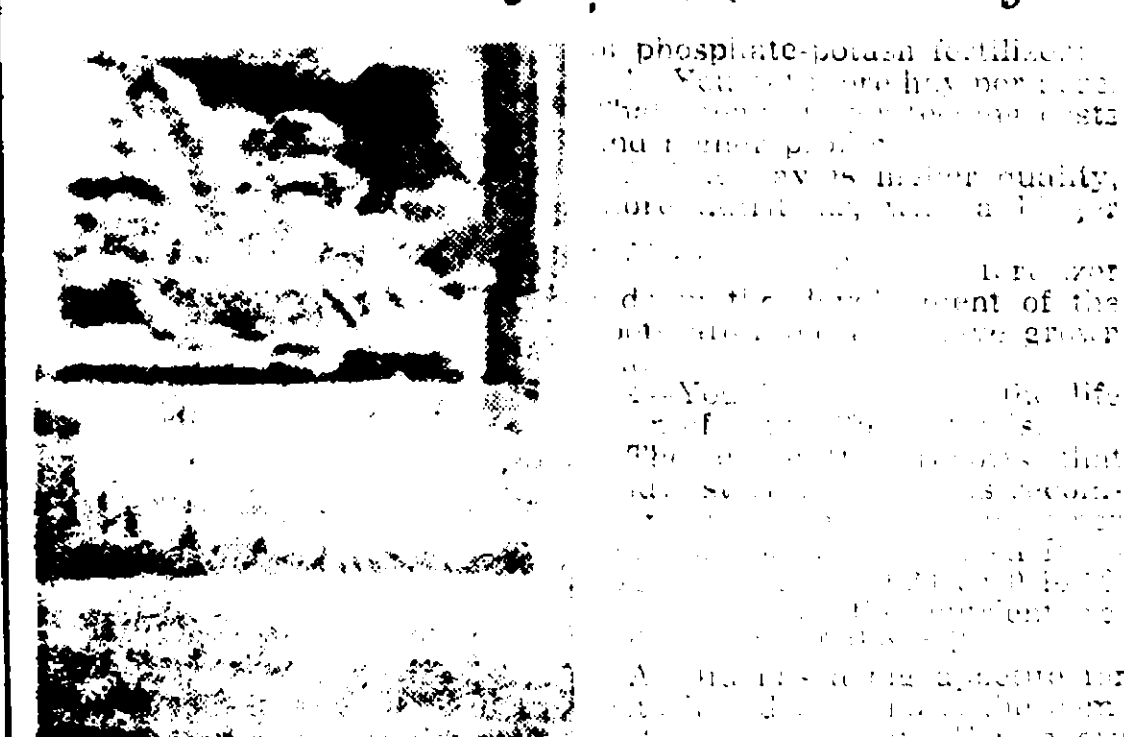
"Finley points out that most farmers buy fertilizer in the 1910-14 period. The cost of fertilizer has increased only 54 per cent in the past 20 years.

Figuring 1910-14 prices at 100, the index of farm wage rates today is 521, the index figure for taxes is 411, livestock 329, farm machinery 314, and seed 252, says the committee. The index for fertilizer is only 154.

"The use of fertilizer to increase yields per acre and cut costs of production is particularly important in these days of deflated farm prices and higher costs," the statement continues.

"Soil specialists throughout the Corn Belt believe that fertilizer is one of the highest paying investments a farmer can make today."

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phosphate-potash fertilizer. You get more crops per acre, per man and per machine. There are no extra acres to plow, no extra seed bed to work up, no extra acres to cultivate or harvest. That means low cost production that gives greater net returns per unit and per acre.

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'Save a Penny, Lose a Dollar' When You Skimp on Plant Food



Fertilizer is a high-paying investment that can return \$3 to \$4 for every dollar spent.

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"Finley points out that most farmers buy fertilizer in the 1910-14 period. The cost of fertilizer has increased only 54 per cent in the past 20 years.

Figuring 1910-14 prices at 100, the index of farm wage rates today is 521, the index figure for taxes is 411, livestock 329, farm machinery 314, and seed 252, says the committee. The index for fertilizer is only 154.

"The use of fertilizer to increase yields per acre and cut costs of production is particularly important in these days of deflated farm prices and higher costs," the statement continues.

"Soil specialists throughout the Corn Belt believe that fertilizer is one of the highest paying investments a farmer can make today."

East, West Meet at U.N. Assembly



Top level diplomats from the entire world are again meeting at United Nations Headquarters, New York, in the second part of the Third General Assembly Session. Here Dean Acheson (left), United States Secretary of State, shakes hands with Andrei A. Gromyko, Deputy Foreign Minister and head of the U.N. Delegation of the USSR.



Taken in Ora Haines Yard years ago



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 Friday after Novena Devotions
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 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Memorite Church

Calvary Memorial Church
 Rev. Ezra Beachy, Pastor
 S. S. Dept. Walter Eack
 Morning Worship 10:00
 College Fellowship Service
 Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
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The Peoples Church

Undenominational
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 Rev. Brooks Sanders, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
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 Young People 9:00 P. M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
 Wed. Senior Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.
 Thurs. Adult Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.
 Thurs. Youth Prayer Group 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. I. W. Winger, Pastor
 Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.

Top-Dressed Alfalfa Gives Extra Tons Of Hay Per Acre

TOP-DRESSING alfalfa fields with fertilizer every year can pay off in extra tons of hay per acre per year, says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing tests by Wisconsin soils specialists.



Hay yields are higher with good soil care.

A. R. Albert and A. M. Strommen, of the University of Wisconsin staff, report that hay yields have averaged more than four tons per year for the past six years on fields top-dressed annually with 300 pounds of fertilizer. Unfertilized fields yielded less than three tons of hay.

The tests were made at the Spooner Branch agricultural experiment station.

The extra hay from fertilized fields the first year was sufficient to pay for the plant food the second year. These results have continued for each of the succeeding years.

The agronomists say enough nutrients remain in the soil for extra two or three tons of hay with no added investment.

GARDEN-MUSIC LOUNGE



White and dark decor of the garden-music lounge was inspired by the chord organ, principal furniture piece of the room as it "grows" through the several phases of family expansion and development.

A garden-music lounge that can change as the family grows and changes, is a new-concept room included in the split-level version of what is termed a "living core" house design.

Shown here in the music-relaxation room stage—after the children are grown—the garden lounge was designed to become the most versatile room in the house. It can serve, successively, as playroom for young children, handy for supervision from the kitchen; then family room and recreation music room for teen parties; and finally as music-sitting room.

At the same time, the garden lounge is the link between the house interior and the outdoor living space. Glass sliding doors lead floor-to-ceiling windows connect with an indoor-outdoor pool lounge interior with exterior, sliding glass doors opened the garden lounge becomes an integral part of lawn party facilities, providing a shelter for refreshments, and in the room pictured, a shelter for the chord organ that supplies music for teenage flings and more sedate adult parties.

A tiled floor and hardwood-paneled walls make it possible for the room to withstand roughhouse tactics of youngsters and yet provides the semi-formality needed for adult entertaining. Sliding and paneling are included from the outset to minimize retouching as children grow.



Mesdames Roberta Amburgey, Wannie Henry and Hazel Poulos, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Engquist and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Skinner attended the OES installation at Fowlerville Saturday night.

Mrs. Nettie Johnson is now at Emily's Convalescent Home, Howell.

Mrs. John Cook is caring for Mrs. Marion Pearson, Howell.

Al Curtis and son of Ypsanti called on the Murray Kennedys Friday.

Mesdames Murray and Gerald Kennedy were in Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Sprout returned from Chicago last Wednesday.

James Forner and Mrs. Ella Newman of Ann Arbor called on the Ben Whites last week.

The Ona Campbell's were in Lansing Sunday, honoring Linda Lenz 7th birthday.

Robert Pike and wife were in Coruna Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Read visited the Ray Leoffles in Lansing last week.

Her mother, Mrs. George Wilda of Ann Arbor stayed with the children.

Mrs. June Hendee took care of Dolly Baughn's children last week while their parents were up north.

Albert Dinkel and wife and Mrs. Alberta Close were in Jackson Thursday.

Mrs. Madeline Shehan of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Alma Harris of Detroit called on William Shehan Sunday.

Mrs. Mry Ellen Read attends a bridge party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward McPherson of Howell.

Mrs. Alberta Close went to Detroit with Gerald Dinkel and wife Sunday to see their son, Ronnie, at Ford hospital.

Saturday the Clayton Mussons were honored at party at the Marion town house on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lilly Bennett of Byron and Mrs. Etta Ahrens of Howell were Thursday dinner guests of the Andrew Nesbitts.

Mrs. Ellen McAtee and daughters were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Glenn Dinkel of Sioux City, Iowa, visited the Albert Dinkels last week.

The Dinkels and Mrs. Alberta Close took him to dinner to the Canopy Brighton Thursday.

W. F. Manning died in Lansing last week. His wife was formerly Jennie Montague of Chubb's Corners.

Reece Gudith and wife are home from Florida for awhile.

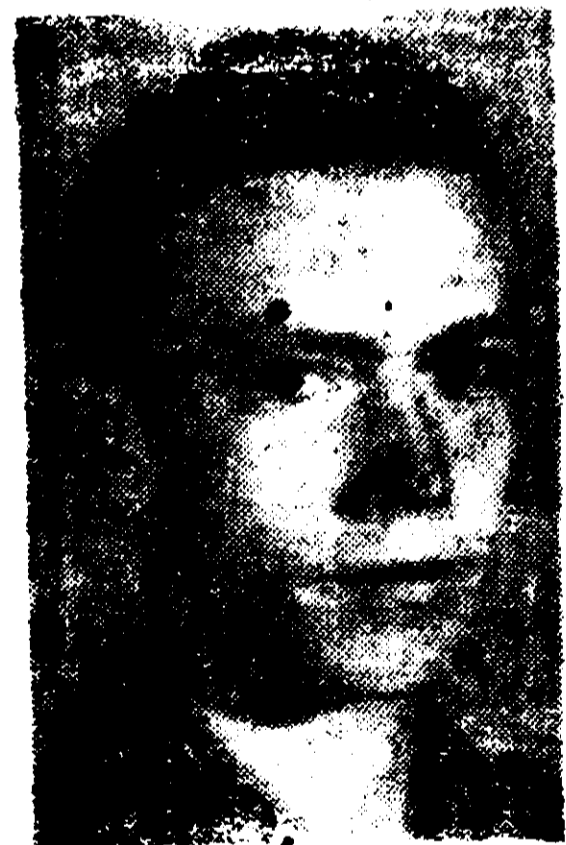
Mrs. Alberta Close is staying with the Albert Dinkels while her husband is deer hunting.

Pinckney Seniors Finish

Pinckney played their veterans the whole game Fred Berry, Don Clark, Gordon LaBelle, Victor Basydio are seniors, also Dennis Clark won the first half of the season.



Fred Barry



Victor Basydio



Don Clark



Gordon LaBelle



Dennis Clark

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ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY
there are none.

Judge Carland also put into effect a schedule of child support orders under which all fathers are ordered to pay the same amount under the same circumstances. As a result, attorneys can inform their clients what they have to pay and in many cases the matter of alimony is settled by common consent.

As a rule Judge Carland has found that the only dispute in such matter is over the amount of a man's earnings and his ability to pay. As a result of his policy of "getting tough" in some alimony cases, particularly where the wife has been forced to go on welfare, the husband goes to jail and these cases are becoming scarce.

Judge Carland pointed out that orders for alimony or child support be made not so much in the interests of the wife as for the welfare of the children involved. He insists that the children be adequately supported, adding that "usually the older people can get along."

In his criminal cases it is his belief that young folks in court for the first time are entitled to a second chance. His contention is that they are not basically bad but have made a mistake, and he put them on probation.

In so doing he impresses on them the fact that it is strictly up to them whether they go to prison. If they live up to the terms of their probation, he tells them, they will eventually be discharged, but if not they are in effect sending themselves to prison.

His experience shows he said that only about two percent of those put on probation, violate the terms and go to prison. One of these came up only recently when a youth put on probation last spring, committed another crime and was promptly sent to prison.

Judge Carland is 52 years old, is married and has 3 grown daughters. He graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1931 and practiced law in Owosso until his election to the Circuit bench in 1953. He served as city attorney of Owosso from 1941 to 1948.

Judge Carland is active in the First Congregational Church and a member of the Masons, Elms and Eagles.

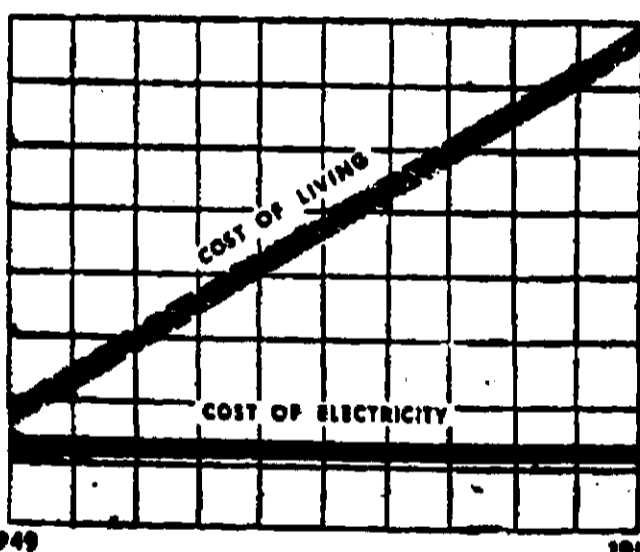
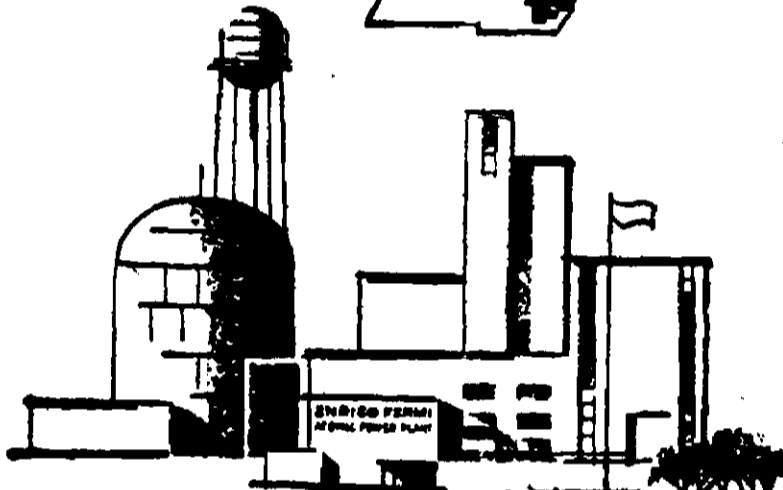
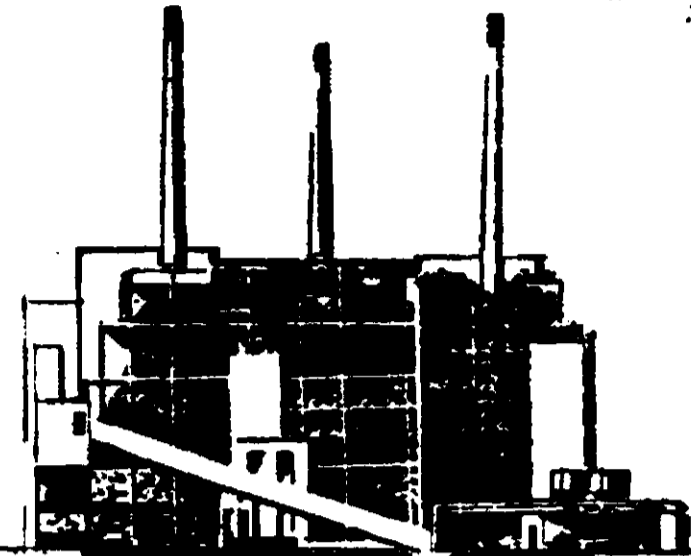
**A REPORT TO
DETROIT EDISON OWNERS, CUSTOMERS
AND THE PUBLIC**

On November 17, Detroit Edison was host once again to its stockholders at the Annual Informational Meeting held at the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit. The company's management reported to its owners what progress has been made, what plans it has, and how it is continuing to help everyone in Southeastern Michigan to live better electrically. Here is part of the story:



Walker L. Claier, President
The Detroit Edison Company

"The continued prosperity of our communities, our State and our Nation depends upon productivity of all kinds resulting from the investment of money, the judicious use of natural resources and the application of the intelligence and skills of people. These have brought to our Nation the greatest industrial capacity and the highest standard of living in the world. We in Detroit Edison will always endeavor to do our part to bring an even brighter future to Southeastern Michigan."



Detroit Edison builds for the future—To meet the demands for more and more electricity, Edison is continually expanding and improving its facilities. On October 20 the third steam turbine-generator at the River Rouge Power Plant went into operation. This new 321,500-kilowatt unit brings the capacity of Edison's electrical system to nearly 3½ million kilowatts. And there is more to come. Two new 325,000-kw. turbine-generators are being added to the St. Clair Power Plant—one in 1959 and the other in 1961. Both are forward-looking projects to permit Edison to supply power in any amount, large or small, to any of its one and a quarter million customers anywhere in its service area.

Modern living is electric living—Those things which make yesterday's dream home today's reality are electric. New comforts, conveniences, work savers are built right in when homes go up. For instance, the Gold Medallion homes—the ultimate in electric living—include electric space heating, the most significant advance in home comfort. Every day in many new ways electricity is proving more and more versatile in the home, in agriculture, in business and industry.

Area development—Detroit Edison will continue to promote broader recognition of our State's exceptional industrial advantages. By working closely with communities in its territory and through a national advertising program, new industry is being attracted to Southeastern Michigan. This means new jobs and increased commerce of all kinds.

Atoms for peace—Detroit Edison is a member of the Power Reactor Development Company which is building the reactor portion of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant. The 91-ton reactor vessel, heart of the project, was set into place during April and assembly of related equipment is progressing as planned. Each day the target date for nuclear operation, late in 1960, comes closer—the date when private industry will have made another big contribution to the nation's atomic leadership.

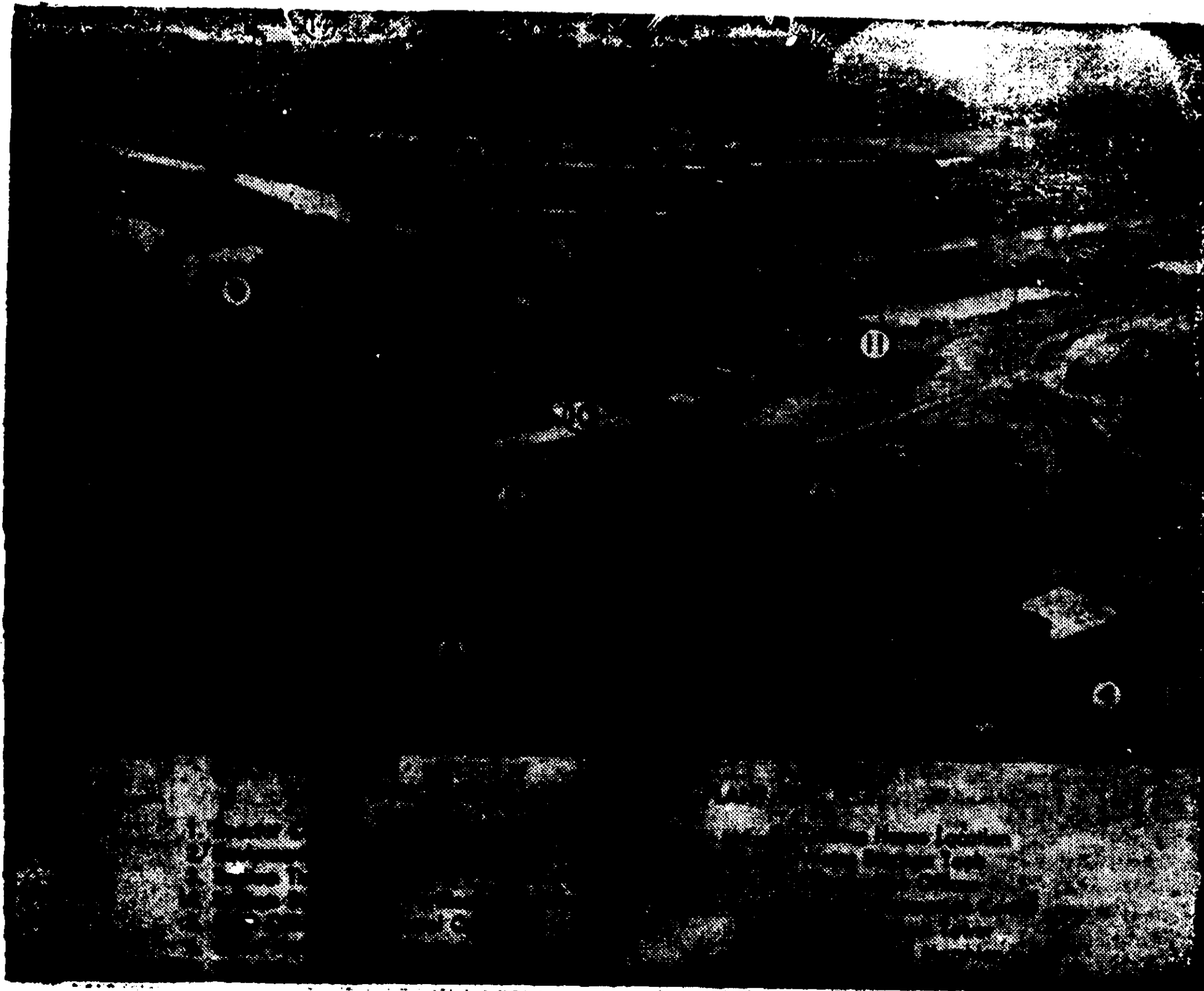
Electric dollars work hard—We will continue to plan for the future to provide even better service at the lowest possible cost. The rates for our service have not changed since January, 1949, except for metal melting and steam service. With continued increases in the cost of equipment, supplies and fuel, in payrolls, and in all other expenses, there may be limitations on our ability to offset rising costs with internal economies indefinitely. We will, however, endeavor to make every dollar work hard for the Company's owners, customers and employes.

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Of the nearly 100,000 stockholders, 70% live in Michigan and 60% are customers of Edison service. Service is a big word at Edison; for in addition to adequate electric power, it means a complete electric service. Appliance repair, light bulb exchange, advice on industrial and commercial lighting, a new fast recovery hot water supply, tips for homemakers—these are only a few of the special services offered to Edison customers.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marold

**Whitey
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Folks thought it was a big joke when Whitey Fisher—who owns a chicken farm up on Murphy Hill—bought an old taxicab. "Bought it mainly to haul eggs," Whitey told me. "Take out the rear seat and there's as much room as a truck. Put it back, and I can take all the kids on the Hill to school. "In warm weather," he continued, "I can slide back the roof and get sunshine. And when I go hunting, I'll wind up the glass partition and the dogs can't lick the back of my neck!"

From where I sit, things aren't always what they are at first glance. "More than meets the eye" is often true whether you're talking about Whitey's "cab," or a new neighbor down the street. Give things a chance to be proved... give every man a chance to be heard. Sit down over a glass of beer or butter-milk and get to know each other. It's the American way... a road of "tolerance" we all ought to ride on.

Joe Marold

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The Frank Clarks of Milford were Sunday guests of the Weston Baughns, Raymond Baird of Los Angeles, Calif, visited the Lester McAfee last week.

George Dejerlien and wife of Detroit called on the Henry Haucks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton were in Lansing last Tuesday.

The Merwin Campbells called on the James Hall's Sunday, Harland Hall of Troy was there.

Mrs. Florence AtLee was a Sunday dinner guest of the Earl Baughns. She left for Florida Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell and Beverly went to the Ice Esca-pades in Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Ledwidge is caring for the Shott children in Howell while their parents are in Florida.

The Roy Dillinghams left for Arcadia, Florida Monday.

The Martin Ritters took his motor to Willow Run Saturday from where she flew to Stuart, Florida.

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Louis Wagner and son, Wayne are north deer hunt, Win Baughn and Edgar left for Lovells Friday nite.

Walter Reason is a patient at the McPherson Health Center, Howell. Julius Aschenbrenner sr, has returned home from St. Joe hospital, Ann Arbor.

Lee Lavey is building a machinery shed on his lots west of Edward Wakefields.

The Roy Dillinghams called on the Fred and J. Dillinghams and Guy Blair Fowlerville last week.

M. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and Nellie Gardner called at the home of the late Dr. A. G. Wall of Dexter Friday night.

The Hubert Ledwidge family of Royal Oak called on the Vince La. Rosas Sunday.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

County of Livingston

In the matter of the estate of

Paul Molchan, Deceased,

at a session of said Court held on

November 13, 1958,

Present: Hiram R. Smith,

Judge of Probate

Notice is hereby given, that the

Petition to Helene Timmons, the Ad-

ministratrix of said estate, praying

her final account be allowed and the

residue of said estate assigned to the

persons entitled thereto will be heard

at the Probate Court on December

9, 1958,

it is ordered, that notice thereof

be given by publication of a copy

hereof for three weeks consecutively

previously to said day of hearing in the

Pinckney Dispatch, and that the fid-

uciary give a copy of this notice to be

served upon each known party in in-

terest at his last known address by

registered mail, return receipt de-

manded at least fourteen (14) days

prior to such hearing or by personal

service at least five (5) days prior to

such hearing.

Hiram R. Smith, Judge of Probate

A true copy,

Heleen M. Gould

Register of Probate

Jack Roberts and wife of Sidney,

the Mylo Kettlers of Rives Junction

the Oville Goodes, Joe McKinneys

and Robert Martin of Jackson and

Robert Rowes of Detroit called on

Mrs. Helene Jack over the week end,

Tom Ware and John Paul Ware were

in Davison Saturday.

The Earl Kimblers entertained the

Peter McBrides who worked for Green

Brios, over the week end, The Mc-

Brides have bought a farm in New

York state and are moving there.

Mrs. Raymonda Morris and daugh-

ters were Sunday dinner guests of the

Gerry Ledwidges at Portage Lake.

The Jack Youngs entertained Sun-

day in honor of their son, David's

birthday, Ray Burns and wife, the

Don Burns, Jim Burns and Bill Kuhn

families and Mrs. Theresa Coyle.

Born to the Cecil Hookers last

Thursday at University hospital, Ann

Arbor a daughter.

The L. J. Henrys, Lambert and

Gerry Henrys were Sunday guests

of near Dexter.

W. H. Meyer and wife spent the

week end with the Cy. Allens at

Gladwin.

Mrs. Lola Hall called on Mrs. Lucy

Catrell of Howell Saturday.

The Michigan Educational Ass.

county branch had a dinner at Pil-

grim Hall last Wednesday. 300

were present. Madames Rosemary

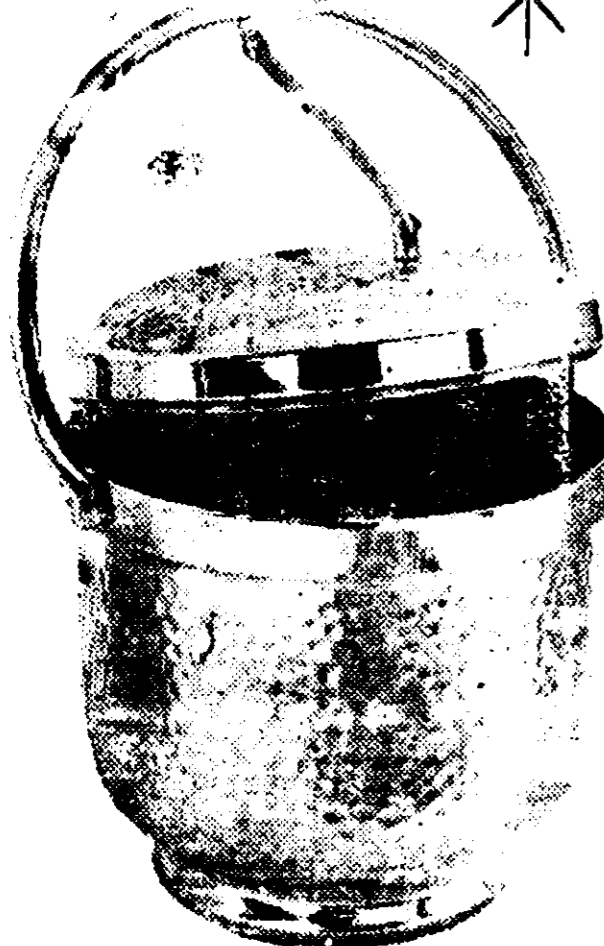
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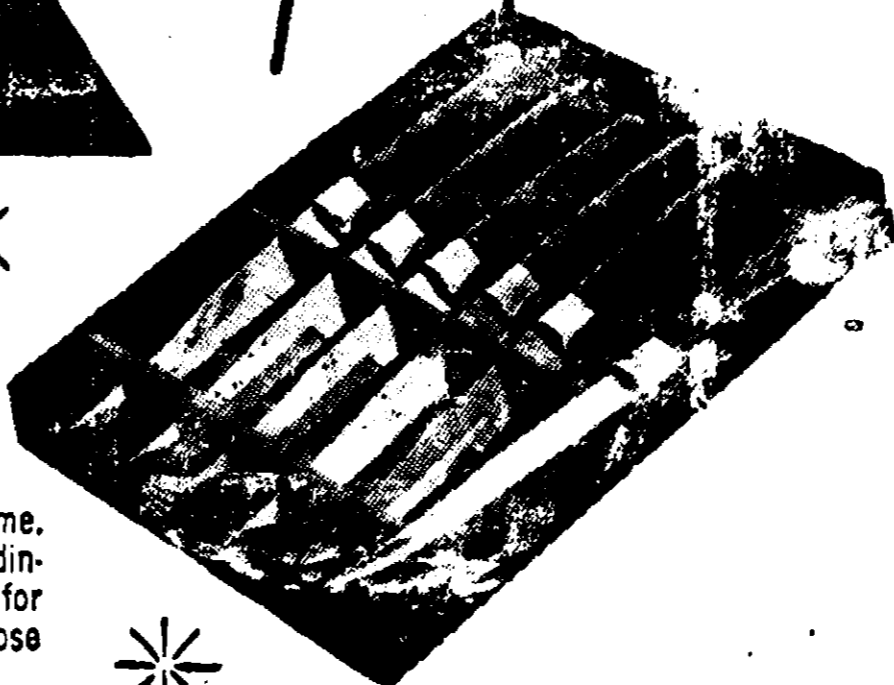
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston

In the Matter of the Estate of GENEVIEVE LOUISE RALPH, also known as Louise Ralph, also known as Louisa Ralph.

At a session of said Court held on November 3, 1958, Present, Honorable Hiram R. Smith, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Heraby Given That All creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon John Julius Ralph of Gregory, Michigan, fiduciary of said state, and that such claims will be heard and the heirs at law determined by said Court at the Probate Office on January 13, 1959 at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That Notice thereof be given by publication of a copy here of for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail return receipt demanded at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such order.

Hiram R. Smith, Judge of Probate
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