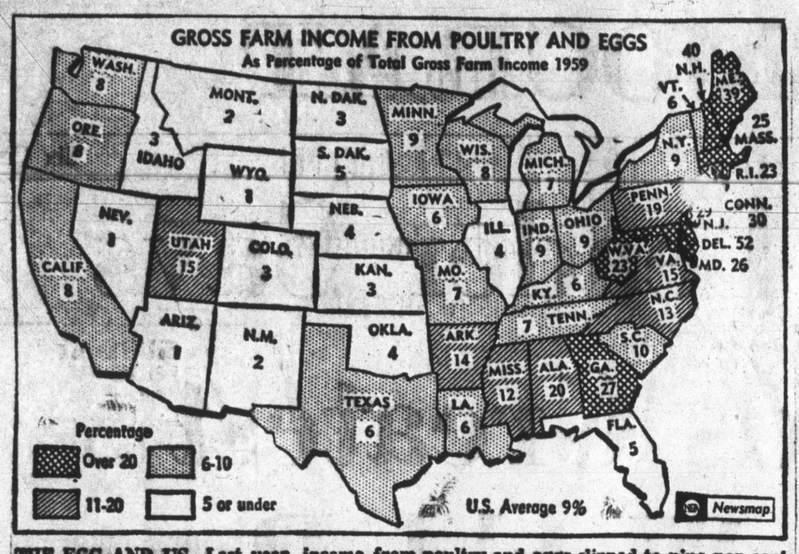


THE EGG AND US—Last year, income from poultry and eggs slipped to nine per cent of farmers' gross income from their products; in 1958 it was 10 per cent. Reason, says the Agriculture Dept., was declining prices for eggs and poultry meat. So far in 1960, prices average higher than last year and are likely to continue higher. States in which poultry provides the largest share of farm income are in the Northeast and in the Southeastern broiler belt, and in Utah.

Report Light Frost In North Indiana

By United Press International

Light frost coated vegetation in Indiana today for the second time in six days.

The frost appeared to be confined to the north portion, where the mercury dipped into the 30s while falling no lower than the 40s at central and southern points.

It was 34 at Goshen, 36 at South Bend, 37 at Lafayette and 38 at Fort Wayne. Indianapolis recorded 42 and Evansville 48, with Louisville and Cincinnati lows in between those readings.

The cool night came on the heels of a moderately warm day which saw the temperature climb to a range between 70 at South Bend and 79 at Evansville Thursday.

Another cool night is expected tonight with the mercury dipping between 38 and 45. But mild daytime readings were due at least through Monday and possibly into midweek in the central and south portions.

Once again, in its five-day outlook, the Weather Bureau predicted very little rain. Precipitation will average one-fourth of an inch or less in the north and one-tenth of an inch or less in the south, and no rain is expected anywhere in Hoosierland until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Temperatures for the five-day period ending Wednesday will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal north and 3 to 6 degrees above normal central and south. Normal highs are 64 to 75 and normal lows 43 to 55 this time of year.

"Warming trend through Monday, a little cooler Tuesday, but warming again Wednesday," the outlook for the north portion said. "Warmer Saturday and Sunday with only minor changes thereafter," the outlook for the central and south said.

Meanwhile, fair skies were predicted at least through Sunday from Lake Michigan to the Ohio River, with highs today ranging from 66 to 72 and highs Saturday from 72 to 78.

Krudop Appointed As Representative

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Foundation announced today that Larry N. Krudop, Louisville, Ky., a native of South Whitley, Ind., has been appointed state representative for the organization in Northern Indiana which includes 33 chapters.

Frauhiger Fund Is Boosted By Workers

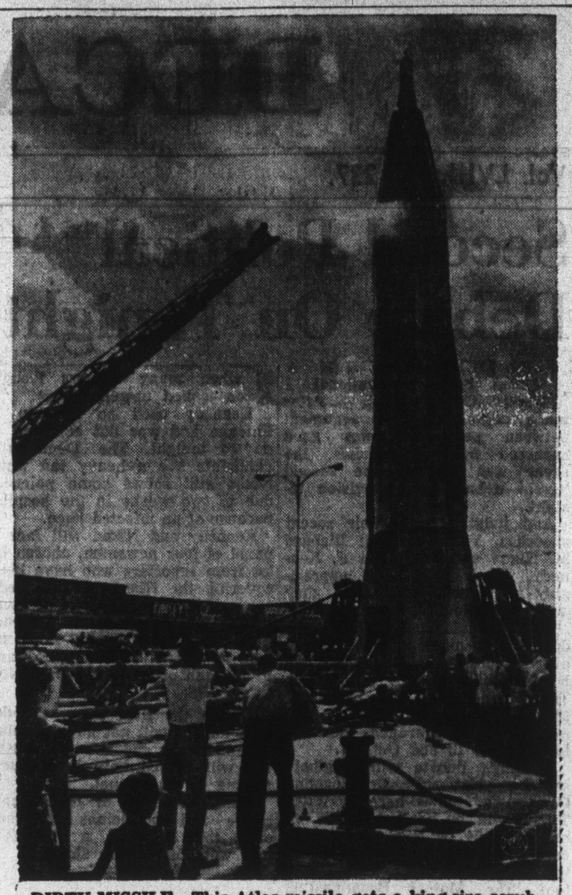
Mrs. Harry Frauhiger was presented with a total of $312 on the WPTA television newscast Thursday night for the Harry Frauhiger fund from the Hagerman Construction Co. of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Frauhiger was given $211 by Anthony F. (Fritz) Baker of 313 Bellmont Road near Decatur, a check from Mr. Hagerman for $100 and another dollar from newscaster Olin Morin for a grand total of $312. Frauhiger was once an employe of the company and all the employes contributed to his fund.

The $312, plus three donations received at the Daily Democrat today, raised the fund to a total of $728.32.

More help is needed though; donations will be taken at the Democrat office by Bob Shraluka and checks should be made out to the Harry Frauhiger fund.

Previously reported	$381.32
Psi Iota Xi Sorority	25.00
A friend	5.00
Mrs. Wilbur Robinson	5.00
Hagerman Construction Co. employes and president	311.00
Olin Morin	1.00
Total	$728.32



DIRTY MISSILE—This Atlas missile gets a king-size scrub-up from Topeka, Kan., firemen before display at a shopping center. Its exhibition was in conjunction with construction of nine missile bases around Topeka area.

Judging Team From Geneva To National

Nine top high school vegetable judging teams will represent Indiana at the national junior vegetable growers' convention, Dec. 3-10 at Colorado Springs. They are winners in the recent Purdue vegetable judging contest. Geneva of Adams county is included in the group.

Some 199 teams participated in the annual Purdue event. The 27 winning team members and their coaches will leave Terre Haute by bus Dec. 3 for the national convention.

The winning teams and their coaches: Bob Weidman, Bob Martin and Bob Chenoweth, Bourbon, and Nelson Cook; Richard Berglund, Barb Leiminger and Kathy Litchfield, Tyner and Alvin Boise; Tim Boszor, Kendallville; Dave Whar, Avilla, and Ed Stopp, LaOtto, and Donald S. Weeks; Warren Wood, Jim Seiders and Don Thomas, Walkerton, and William Blaisdell; Glen Lehman, Arnie Lehman and John Lehman, Geneva and Bill Kipfer; J. C. Ferguson, Leonard Alexander, and Darwin Brewer, New Augusta and C. H. Barbour.

Henry Heiman, Ray Wentworth and Vic Chaney, Kendallville and Dale Schinbeckler; Wayne Edwards and Bobby Turner, Albion; Fay Earnhart, Kimmell, and Edward L. Schoff; Keith Rouch, Roger Hoctel and Richard Crawford, Lakeville, and Donald Guske.

Two winners in the apple pie baking contest also won trips to Colorado Springs. They are Bette Elder, Dana, and Barbara Stull, Walkerton, who tied for first place.

Fulton Co. School Group Head Resigns

ROCHESTER, Ind. (UPI)—The chairman of Fulton County's school reorganization committee has resigned because a plan for a single county-wide school unit was "contrary to the will of the majority of the voters, taxpayers and parents in 6 of 8 townships."

Chairman Chester Bowersox said in a three-page denunciation of the plan that the recommendation of the committee would place the consolidated high school in Rochester against the wishes of the people.

He said the recommendation is based "on blithe and blind unconcern, bias, greedy and preconcluded opinions which are contrary to the rights and freedoms of the people."

Bowersox pointed out in his resignation Wednesday night that only 13 of 42 persons present at a meeting of the advisory committees recently voted for a single school district.

"It is unbelievable that we could have a state law such as the school reorganization law whereby one organization could have the power to force 5 of 7 smaller corporations to merge with them," he said.

Bowersox said the "principles for which I stand seem to be contrary to those held by a majority of the county committee and I feel I can no longer serve the cause."

Meanwhile, seven Fulton County township advisory committees met at Grass Creek School and formed an organization known as the "School Advisory Council of Fulton County."

The group said it was set up to fight the single-unit plan which Bowersox attacked.

Reorganization in Cass County also was held up by the dispute. Cass officials cannot reorganize their school districts until they find out what Fulton intends to do about units that cross county lines.

Drainage Tour Is Planned Tuesday

Drainage will be the topic of a tour for Adams and Wells county farmers to be held Tuesday, according to Leo N. Seltenright, county agricultural agent. Sponsored by the extension services and soil conservation services of Adams and Wells counties, the tour will start at 9 a. m. The first stop will be at the Clark group ditch ¾ mile south of road 124 on the Adams-Wells county line. Illustrated will be an open ditch which serves as an outlet ditch for several farms. Cal Miller, S.C.S. soil scientist, will discuss soils as related to drainage problems. Also, Miller will explain soil judging as it is participated in by 4-H and F.F.A. members. Elmer McCammack, S. C. S. area engineer, will also be present to answer questions and make comments on the drainage systems.

At 1015 a.m. the Bieberich ditch 1½ miles north of Preble will be viewed. Of particular interest there will be ditch bank seedings as an effective ditch bank spray program. Also included is surface drainage, two types of structures and pipe autlets for the tiles draining into the open ditch.

At 11 a. m. the group will move to the Selking-Schueler ditch one mile east of the second stop. This ditch serves a large watershed area of about 500 acres. Tile drainage as well as surface drainage will be the feature of this stop.

Assisting with the discussion at the tour stops will be Milton Spence and Conrad Schafer, work unit conservationists with the soil conservation districts of Adams and Wells county, respectively. Everyone who is interested in farm drainage is invited to attend the tour.

TOPSY MAKES GOOD—Deaf mute Eileen Guy, nicknamed "Topsy," has good reason to smile in Rickmansworth, England. She has inherited $50,000 from missionary sisters Evangeline and Francesca French who found her begging 32 years ago in China and bought her for $2.50. The sisters obtained British citizenship for Miss Guy.

Adams County Men Attend Dedication

Many Decatur and Adams county men were among the 400 plus guests at the Thursday dedication of Indiana and Michigan Electric company's massive Breed generating plant. John Welch, George Auer, Ed Hagan, Lester Pettibone and Jack Heller of Decatur, were joined by Art Moeschberger of Monroe, and Carl Luginbill of Berne, to attend the ceremonies.

The group left Fort Wayne Wednesday morning in busses furnished by I&M, and traveled to Indianapolis, where they had lunch at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. From the state capital, the busses continued to Terre Haute. Wednesday evening, the Fort Wayne area guests were joined by groups from other parts of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, plus some special guests from New York and New Jersey.

Mayor Ralph Tucker, of Terre Haute, welcomed all the I&M officials and guests at a dinner in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute Hause. Phillip Sporn, president of I&M and five other affiliates of the American Electric Power Co., also welcomed the guests. Sporn is the world's highest authority on integrated power complexes.

Huge Plant

Thursday, the busses took the guests to the Breed plant for tours and the formal dedication. The Breed plant is the world's largest single unit power plant. While there are other power factories in the country generating more kilowatts, Breed has the largest capacity ofr a single generator plant, and is also the world's most efficient unit.

The boiler in the new plant is twenty-three stories high, contains over 220 miles of tubing in the boil- 550 feet high. Construction of the er alone, and has a smoke stack $71.5 million dollar Breed plant included 63,000 cubic yards of concrete and 6,300 tons of structural steel. The plant will burn 1.4 million tons of coal per year.

After the dedication dinner, speeches were given by some of the I&M officials, Vance Hartke, Indiana senator, and Sporn, and then Governor Harold Handley formally dedicated the plant.

Several of the Decatur men inquired as to the whereabouts of Lester Mitchell, former Decatur man now employed at the Breed plant. Mitchell was on vacation at the time, deer hunting, but several of the officials of the company gave very high praise to the work of Mitchell. The former city plant employe is currently maintenance supervisor of the giant plant, and several I&M men stated that all indications are that he will continue up the ladder with the company.

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If you are buying or building a new home, you are making some of the most important decisions of your life. And one of the most vital questions is, "What type of heating system should we select for our new home?" Here is a short check list which will help you reach the right decision.

Will the heating system produce a truly comfortable heat, or will it be merely adequate?

Will you be paying for heat that is wasted up the chimney?

Will noise from the heating system be disturbing to you?

Will drapes, furniture or other household items become soiled by soot, dirt, grime or dirt produced by the heating system?

Will you have to provide fuel storage space for your new home?

Could you put to better use the space taken up by a furnace and ducts?

Will the heating system always keep the bathroom as warm as you would like it to be?

Will you have complete control over the heating system? Will you be able to set the thermostat in your bedroom a few degrees lower than the thermostat in your living room?

Will the heating system be completely safe?

Will the heating system require annual checking and maintenance?

Will you have the responsibility of checking and re-ordering the fuel supply?

Will you want to put up with fuel-delivery days?

Will the heating system add to the value of the house, or will it lessen it?

Now that you have a better idea of what you want and don't want in a heating system, read on and find out why so many people are insisting on modern electric heat for their new homes.

The first question asked by people who are interested in electric heat is usually this:

"I've heard electric heat is more expensive than other types of heat. Is this true?"

Often, yes. But it doesn't cost as much as you might think because of I&M's low electric rates. Plus this, electric heat is the only heat yet invented that gives you exactly what you pay for. It's like all the good things in life. It costs a little bit more, but it's well worth it. And you'll find that electric heat will help protect your housing investment in the years ahead.

"Can we budget our electric payments on a monthly basis?"

Many families use the convenient I&M budget plan. It balances out your monthly electric payments so that you pay no more during the cold winter months. This helps you plan the family budget and keep it in good order. Of course, there is no extra charge for this service.

"Will electric heat add to the value of our home?"

Yes. It's the newest, most modern heating system. Your home has a better chance of retaining its value when it features electric heat.

"Does electric heat create dirt?"

No! There is nothing to create dirt, soot, grease or fumes. Compare it to ironing a white shirt. When you lift the iron from the shirt, you do not expect to find dirt. In the same way, an electric heating system cannot produce dirt. Walls, rugs, drapes, upholstery and clothes will not and cannot be soiled by electric heat. Your cleaning and decorating bills will be greatly reduced. Housewives praise electric heat because it eases their daily dusting and clean-up chores, too.

"What about comfort?"

Electric heat is similar to heat created by the sun's rays. It's an even heat that warms everything in the room. No hot spots or cold spots. You'll love its gentle, soothing comfort.

"How can one heating system be more convenient than another?"

It's simple. Only electric heat has room-by-room heat control. There's a thermostat in each room. You'll find this a great convenience, and it's economical, too. You can set the thermostat a bit lower in the bedroom, or higher in the bathroom, without affecting the temperature in other rooms. And, if a room is not in use, the heat can be turned down low. Of course, there are no fuels to order, no fuel shortages, no furnace to be cleaned or inspected, no annual furnace clean-up mess to contend with, no burners to break down, no flues to rust out, no moving parts to break down or require maintenance. Just wonderful comfort.

"Why is electric heat the safest way to heat?"

There is nothing to burn, no open flame that can cause accidents. Just wonderful peace of mind.

"Will the electric heating equipment take up much space?"

Heating cables take up no space at all. They are imbedded in the ceiling plaster where they cannot be seen. Or one of the most popular types of electric heating equipment is the baseboard unit which fits neatly along the wall. Another compact unit is the streamlined heating panel which is mounted in the wall. And that's your complete heating unit! No more unsightly, old-fashioned ducts. No more bulky furnaces. Use the extra space for a fun room, laundry room, workshop or whatever the family desires.

"Why is an electric heating system so quiet?"

Because there are no moving parts to create noise. Heat is created by electricity that silently travels through a series of wires. There are no disturbing noises.

"How many families in this area heat their homes with electricity?"

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