

UPON REACHING the one millionth electric meter milestone, Consumers Power Company sent a gold-plated meter through the regular testing procedure in its facility at Parnall Road in Jackson. Here Gerald Hankerd, Electric Meterman - B, checks the Westinghouse meter before it is shipped to Grand Rapids for installation

Dow Fears Protests Scare Off Creative Men napalm, a majority of them pro-testing its manufacture." " I don't think anybody has left the company because of it, Doan said. "Most of our em-ployes support it. I've had let-ter's from two or three em-ployes against it but I am not aware of anyone who has left'."

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been the object of numerous student prolests. The profesters, in most in-stances, blame Dow, which is the only manufacturer of napalm-B, a substance used in liquif drebombs, for the deaths of women and children in Viet-. . .

IN A COPYRIGHTED article from the New York Times News Service, Anthony Ripley, tells of the long Dow family history and the woes of the company founder's grandson, H.D. (Ted) Doan.

Doan.
Ripley said, "Doan, 45 years old, is president of the company and is aware of all the family history. It is this that troubles him most about the napalm demonstrations against his com-

pany.

"The company has not been hurt by the demonstrations, But what troubles Doan is that the truly creative man may be frightened away from Dow or

McNamara Reassures Dow Co.

In a letter of reasurance to Dow Chemical Co., Defense Secretary Robert S, McNamars and that demonstrators who protest the company campus recruiter's presence are misdirecting their efforts.

McNamars wrote the letter to Dow's President Herbert Doan and said, "These are matters of military policy and foreign policy over which private industry has no control," Commenting on protests against Dow supplying napalent to the Defense Department, McNamars pointed out that the company's sales of napalen constitute less than one half of one present of its total sales,

DOW EMPLOYMENT re-crutters have been the target of pickets and protest demonstra-tions on var ious composi-tions on var ious composi-pacy has acknowledged that the activity has burt its impact. The implication that appalm is used indiscriminately in Viet-ams tand true."

used indiscriminately in Vist-nam is not true."

The defense chief added that Gen, Earle C, Wheeler, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Starf, has said politicly that napalm is a military necessity, answering a specific military need in cer-tain combat situations peculiar to the type of warfare practiced by the Viet Cong.

"GENERAL WHEELER has also pointed out," McNamara wrote, "that the precudions we have squamat injury by this weapon to noncombatants see as painstaing as we can make them without hamstringing our mil tary operations.

RIPLEY CONTINUED, "Doan said the company could be hurt most by the demonstrations "It was the most by the demonstrations "It was the most by the demonstrations "It was the most by the demonstrations and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the state of the usual pattern for the executive of one of the nation's large corporations, in a sports Jacket, blue button-down ordered cloth shirt and dark tite, the short, slim president drank and presentious office as he talked his control of the present of the prese

they are needed by our govern-ment."

RIPLEY COMMENTED,
"During the 1968-67 SCHOOL
year, Dow recruiters seeking
new amploys at just over 300
colleges were the target of 500
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Addition To Lab

ANN ARBOR - Parks, Davis & Company has announced a \$1 million addition to lits research administration building here that will provide 22,000 more square feet of laboratory and office space for the drug firm's departments of clinical investigation and research information.

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Included in the two-story project will be space for medical
personnel offices, jaboratories,
an area for the future instaliation of computer equipment, and
a section that will be used for
handling chemical and biological records.
In all, the construction will
add another 126 feet in length
to the existing front of the
research-administration building, bringing its total length to
378 feet. Both old and new
sections will be 84 feet wide.
Heary W. Grubb, ParkeDavis' superintendent of construction engineering, says be
espects construction to begin
immediately.
Enlargement of the researchand anoti \$17 million the total
investment in five separate
structures at the Parke-Davis
complex on Plymouth Road
since it was opened here in
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