

The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

NUMBER 18

MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1954

FIVE-CENTS PER COPY \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

March of Dimes Drive Underway

The March of Dimes for Manchester and the surrounding rural area is in full swing here according to Mrs. Ray Kerr, local chairman. She reports that canisters have been placed in all stores and business places in the community by Mrs. Densel Fuller.

Special cards for school children have been placed in the school by Mrs. John Bunney and Supt. Fred Atkinson is planning to distribute March of Dimes cards to the rural schools which help to make up the Manchester school system so that each child can do his bit to help with the drive that does so much to help fight polio.

Mrs. Marie Scheurer is chairman of the Dime Card committee and with the help of Miss Edna Dietle, Mary Buss, and Marian Farrell, has sent out around a thousand cards to people in the community and rural area asking for help with the drive. These cards are to be returned to Post Office Box 1954, Manchester, with contributions. The Ann Arbor Moose served a kick-off dinner at the Moose Club of Ann Arbor on Tuesday evening for all county chairmen and committees. All organizations in the Manchester area have been contacted by Mrs. Kenneth Kouba. Although no official goal has been set for the drive, all areas will attempt to increase their 1953 totals substantially. Last year the total amount raised for the March of Dimes in this community was \$971.12.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Tervo a nine pound two ounce son, at the Tecumseh Herrick Memorial hospital on Saturday, January 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Steele a daughter, weighing six pounds eight ounces, at the Herrick Memorial Hospital on Friday, January 1, 1954.

Band Boosters Meet

The Manchester Band Boosters' Club met Monday evening and at that time plans were made to sponsor Michigan State College Players in a presentation here on February 23. More details will be arranged later.

Local Woman Gets Christmas Letter From Son in Paris

Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger received the following letter from her son, Arnold, who spent Christmas in Paris and part of which we feel our readers would be interested in reading:

Dec. 25, 1953.

"Dear Mom:

Here I am in Paris and arrived here last Sunday evening. I flew the airplane all the way here from California, had a crew of four people and eight passengers. I didn't go over Manchester on the way to New York. Went over Columbus, Ohio, the closest to you I guess. Landed in New York and the next stop was Sydney, Nova Scotia, where it was below zero and lots of snow. Went over London but couldn't see because of fog and landed in Brussels, Belgium and from there to Paris. Went without sleep for 34 hours so when I got to Paris I slept all the next day. The weather here in Paris is so bad that I haven't even had a chance to see what it looks like. With the weather so bad I am instructing in ground school and when the weather gets better I will instruct a couple of Frenchmen to fly the DC-6B. Things are surely different here. Mother, the habits of the people, the way they live—and everything—it makes me feel good to know that I don't have to stay here forever.

"Christmas here is very different. You don't see tree trimmings nor are the stores full of children's toys. The people here don't have the money like in the United States. However it certainly costs me something to live here. It is hard to get along on twenty dollars a day—living in a small hotel. I hope to be coming back the middle of January. Of course when I got here all the government workers went on strike and it affects my operation at the airport because they handle the airport."

This portion of the letter was printed because many here know Mrs. Heimerdinger's son Arnold, whose home is in California.



Pictured above from left to right are: Mrs. Carleton Heilbronn, Chairman of the March of Dimes. Mrs. R. C. Kerr, Chairman of the Manchester March of Dimes. Mrs. Edward Lewis and her 16-month-old son, Danny Lewis, of Willow Village who are both victims of Polio, and Mrs. Harold Bjornstad, Ypsilanti March of Dimes Chairman. The March of Dimes Polio Drive is being held this month.

Main Street

After talking with folks around Manchester we found most of them did the same as we on New Years and spent some time watching the parade and game as televised from the Rose Bowl. Three from here were lucky enough to see Michigan State take the honors in the football game of the year.

Joe Kirk, Albert Haller and Gordon Schultz, who drove to California to attend the Rose Bowl game, returned home by train on Monday night and reported having had a wonderful time as well as seeing an exciting game.

Frank Strang, of Sampson Air Base, Geneva, New York, spent from Thursday through Saturday at the home of his father, Alfred Strang, and family. Frank expects to finish basic training this week.

For those who might be interested in the address of Paul Downing he is stationed at Fort Rich near Anchorage, Alaska, and his address is:

Pvt. Paul A. Downing,
U. S. 55-402-705
196 Heavy Tank Co.
A. P. O. 949 c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington.

The weather here is cloudy tonight with occasional snows forecast for the rest of the week with the temperature scheduled to be about the same until Friday when it is predicted that it will turn colder.

Several children in this vicinity are confined to their homes with the mumps and colds seem to be pretty prevalent around town.

Relatives of Local Woman Hospitalized

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McLean went to see her brother who is a patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital at Ypsilanti following an automobile accident in Pittsfield township. Three members of a Willow Village family were injured last weekend when a car in which they were riding crashed broadside into the cab of a tractor-trailer rig on US-112 near Textile Road. Admitted to Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, were George Audritch, 35, of 1483 Metcalf St., who suffered a broken right knee and face and leg cuts; his wife, Hazel, 36, with internal injuries, and severe face and leg cuts. The couple's four-year-old daughter Marilyn was treated for face bruises and then released. State police said the accident occurred as a truck was headed out of a private drive the brakes on the trailer locked and the truck came to a halt across both lanes of traffic on US-112. Audritch's car, unable to stop, skidded into the truck.

Another relative of Mrs. Stewart McLean's, a brother-in-law, Bob Woodby, was also hospitalized when he was hit by a car as he walked along the highway enroute to a store.

Cpl. A. C. Bailey of Cherry Pointe, North Carolina, also his sister, Catherine Bailey of Detroit, and Mrs. Bertha Bailey of Ann Arbor were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt entertained at a holiday dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt and family.

Coming Events

The Citizen's Committee, the school board, and Clark Ackley of Lansing will meet at the civic auditorium on Monday evening to draw up plans and discuss the school building project.

The Iron Creek Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson on Friday, Jan. 8 at 8:30 p. m.

The Rows Corners Extension will meet with Mrs. Marie Scheurer at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The Iron Creek Extension will meet with Mrs. Eugene Huber at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, with the lesson "Getting the Most from your Calories" with Mrs. William Palmer the leader.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hall for their regular meeting.

The Sharon Farm Bureau will meet on Friday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Smith.

The Freedom Farm Bureau will meet Friday, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning.

The Ideal Homemakers will meet Friday, Jan. 15, at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Theophil Menzel. The group will prepare their dinner and will apply their lesson of the month "Make the Most of your Calories."

The regular meeting of the OES will be held Friday evening at the Masonic Hall.

The Spafard Community Club will meet Friday, January 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tirb with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frey as hosts.

The Church Council of Emanuel will have its monthly meeting in the Parish Hall on Monday, Jan. 11 at 8 p. m.

The Young People's League of Emanuel will meet in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening Jan. 14 at 8 o'clock. The program will include a film on "Christ's Work-Day" project.

The Manchester Women's Bowling League will meet Thursday, Jan. 7, for their half-year party at Jackson.

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold their annual election of officers following a potluck dinner at the rectory at 6:00 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 14.

Grass Lake Boys' Team will play here Tuesday and on Friday the local Girls' Team will play at Pinckney and the Boys' Team will play at Dexter there.

Rev. H. T. Wheeler, missionary in Belgian Congo, Africa, will show pictures and tell the story of his work Monday, Jan. 11th at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is open to the public.

There will be a special meeting of the Sportsman's Club at Arbeiter Hall on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m.

The Washtenaw County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their 38th January meeting in Pittsfield Village at Calvary Community church on Pittsfield Blvd. near Fernwood, Monday, Jan. 11, with the meeting starting at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Walton of Manchester is treasurer of the County Federation.

Funeral services were held at the Horn's Funeral Home at Jackson and burial was at Riverside Cemetery at Clinton. Rev. Kenneth Smith of the Jackson Wall Street Baptist Church, officiated.

Former Sharon Twp. Woman Buried at Rows Corners

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Anna Feldkamp Burch who passed away Saturday evening following surgery at the Pennekamp Memorial Hospital at Hastings.

She was born in Oak Creek, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin on April 7, 1885 a daughter of John Tabor and Susanna Seymour Feldkamp. She and her parents came to Sharon township when she was one year old.

On April 7, 1909 she married Rev. Arthur Burch. She and her husband lived at White House, O., Fremont, Indiana; Carleton, Michigan; Whiteford, Michigan, and at Woodland, Michigan, where he served.

The funeral was held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at their home at Woodbury and at 2:30 p. m. at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church. Burial was at Rows Corners cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Armbruster of West Unity, O., and Mrs. Shirley Webber of Kalamazoo; four grandchildren; two brothers, Albert Feldkamp and Anton Feldkamp; both of Sharon township; and two sisters, Mrs. Erwin Haussler and Mrs. William Reno of Freedom township.

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School Bond Issue Questions Aired

Missionary From British Congo to Speak Here

One of the few white men who are masters of the Swahili dialect of the Belgian Congo, and editor and translator of a hymn-book into that language, the Rev. Henry T. Wheeler, Methodist missionary in Tunda, B. C., Africa, will be the guest speaker at Manchester Methodist Church on Monday evening, January 11th, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Wheeler is now on furlough from the Congo, but expects to return there shortly.

When Mr. Wheeler first arrived in Africa in 1928 to take charge of the evangelistic work in Tunda and in neighboring villages, there were only two or three African pastors and less than a dozen centers for preaching. He built up the work until today there are fifty Methodist pastors, trained in mission schools, conducting services in the villages. Great throngs come to hear them whenever meetings are announced by means of the African drum.

Finding the roads were almost impassable in that district, Mr. Wheeler pioneered in a road building program and was instrumental in persuading government officials to authorize building many of the fine roads there now. He also developed the mission's educational department and has erected the building of the Lewis Memorial Hospital at Tunda.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Lashmeet, West Virginia, in 1895. He received his B. A. degree from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, in 1926 and a theological diploma from the seminary there. In 1925 he married Laura Neel of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, also a graduate of Asbury.

Fred Randall Passes At 77

Fred Randall, aged 77 years, died at Foote Hospital at Jackson on December 31 after a four weeks illness. Born in Bridgewater township in 1876, he spent his life in that township where he was a farmer. Seven years ago he sold his farm and he and his wife went to Jackson to make their home.

Other survivors include four sons: Lawrence Randall of Coldwater, Edgar of Bridgewater, Glen of Napoleon, Roy of Manchester; and four daughters: Mrs. Grace Culver of Coldwater, Mrs. Lucille Woodriff of Lansing, Mrs. Alice Wheeland and Mrs. Arleen Hunt of Tipton; forty-five grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. A son, Lynn, preceded his father in death at the age of twenty-one.

Funeral services were held at the Horn's Funeral Home at Jackson and burial was at Riverside Cemetery at Clinton. Rev. Kenneth Smith of the Jackson Wall Street Baptist Church, officiated.

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Late in January voters of the Manchester School District will be asked to vote on a bond issue to build new school facilities to take care of the enlarged district. Questions are being asked on the building program and an attempt is being made to answer all of these questions before that time. Since the new annexed district is paying school taxes on the enlarged area for the first time, an analysis of the January tax bill should be given.

This January, all taxpayers in the Manchester school district are paying 16 mills on the county equalized valuation. This 16 mills goes for two purposes. Ten mills are assigned to the operation of the school, which includes all current expenses including maintenance. If there were no building debt, ten mills would be enough to operate the school.

But Manchester still has a part debt on the elementary building constructed in 1949. The building cost, equipped, \$100,000. Of this amount, the Manchester central district has paid off \$32,000 and set aside enough to reduce the debt to \$50,000. To achieve this record in three years, Manchester taxed itself 9 mills for two years and 6 mills last year in addition to 10 mills operating.

This year, 6 mills is again being charged on the elementary building debt. This will raise close to \$30,000 and come within \$22,000 of wiping off the debt.

Thus Manchester will be able to enter its new building program practically debt free. By paying off a large sum on the debt this year, the district will no longer be bothered with it in years to come. The only overlapping between the elementary building debt and the new high school will be about two mills for two years.

This means that the tax that will be paid by members of the districts during the construction of the new high school will not be a great deal larger than they are this January, according to school officials.

Next year, the debt on the elementary buildings will drop from 6 to 2. It will remain at 2 the following year. Then it will end entirely and all that will remain will be the debt on the high school. This brings up the question; what is the maximum that Manchester school taxpayers will be called upon to pay when the taxes are at their highest? The school board says that 'he taxes will be at their highest a year from now.

When asked what they would be at that time the board said that if taxpayers take their present school tax—that which they are paying this January and add about one-third to the total, this would be the January 1955 school tax bill. This they pointed out, shouldn't be taken as an exact figure but it will give a fairly good estimate. Two examples given were if taxes were \$60 for schools this year, you could expect to pay 80 per cent next year. If the bill is \$90 this year, it would be \$120 next year.

When asked if this is too much to pay, the opinion of the school authorities seems to be that it is a fair and reasonable amount to pay for good educational facilities. School officials at Lansing and county planning experts say that Manchester's building program is economical and sensible. It was adopted only after months of study by the school board and the citizen's committee. As far as can be foreseen, the program will take care of all needs for about five years, with only small additions needed after that.

To date, all citizens who have met in committee meetings and mass meetings have voted unanimously for the program.

Johnny Walz Completes 20th-Year In Business

Johnny Walz, local Oliver dealer, has celebrated his twentieth year as a dealer in that business.

He opened his business in December 1933 with Sinclair gas products and general repairing and in 1949 he completed the building which now houses his business. At that time he also added the Oliver line of farm tools.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Member

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Association

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Local Briefs

(Left over from Last Week)
 Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, jr., and Karen spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sixbury at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mana entertained at a holiday dinner Capt. Lloyd Steeb and family of Jacksonville, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steeb and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Steeb and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Steeb of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steeb and Mrs. Anna Breuninger of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley of Detroit, Miss Ellen Peacock of Winsor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fielder of Tecumseh were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wurster. The Stanleys and Miss Peacock remained for the weekend at the Wurster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Dearborn and Miss Wilma Spiegelberg of Ann Arbor were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hirschlieb and Judy and Gary of Plymouth spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wurster and Mrs. Marie Scheurer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wurster and Mrs. Marie Scheurer spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watts and Mrs. Ida Smith of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gieske and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wurster entertained at a holiday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle and daughter Marilyn of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloom of Saline. On Christmas Day guests at the Geske home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurster and Ralph.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Reno were dinner guests of Miss Wilma Spiegelberg of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Caroline Hoffer and Mame and Mrs. Hoffer's three nephews, Rudolph, Henry and William Ludwig all of Reading, Pa., were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wolfe. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Don Deiner of Fort Custer.

Mrs. Fannie Luce and son Charles Austin of Napoleon spent Christmas with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Fouty and son of Houghton Lake called on his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lamb and daughter Irene and Victor Wurster spent Christmas through Sunday with Mrs. Lamb's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shepherd of Kenton, Ohio.

Mr. Sam Brown is improving slowly after a serious illness at the home of his granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich and family of Toledo and while there they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesby and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wolff and family of Ann Arbor spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanewald are spending a couple of weeks visiting their children and their families including Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hanewald and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemmer of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanewald and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pepper and daughters spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Roy Southwell at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Buehler and Duane spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Streiter at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and family of Michigan Center, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean and family of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strahle and family were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Below.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Reutle and Duane and Mrs. Amanda Schneider were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse.

Dr. Kenneth Way of Marshall spent Christmas eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Way. At the Way home for their holiday vacation are Geraldine Way who is attending St. Mary's Academy at Monroe and Tom who is attending St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way and family of Dearborn visited at the Way home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Allen Alber and Michael spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Way, at Hillsdale.

Erma Griffith of Ann Arbor was a recent guest of Marian Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Seamrak and daughter of Charlotte spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer and family were Christmas Day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwyer at Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dwyer and son of Jackson were dinner dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer and family.

Rabies Clinic

In 1952 there were no rabies reports whatsoever. Prior to the vaccination program, some 20 to 50 mad dogs a year were responsible for infecting cattle and exposing hundreds of people to the virus which causes rabies. Rabies is still a serious problem in neighboring counties where dogs are not vaccinated. The only persons required to take complete Pasteur treatments in Washtenaw County this year were those exposed to or bitten by dogs or animals in adjoining counties.

Clinic fees will remain at \$1.50 for each dog vaccinated. In some areas local officials will sell licenses at the clinic.

The Clinic will be in: Manchester, Jan. 27, Wednesday, 7-8:30 p. m. at the Road Comm. Garage.



Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ—(Romans 5, 1)
 What greater satisfaction can life hold than being at peace with God? What strength and confidence we have then; what joy of living! And faith, even as little as a grain of mustard, will make it all possible.

"Why not have farm machinery overhauled and repaired now when farm mechanics are not busy?" ask Michigan State College agricultural engineers.
 "Why wait until you need the equipment next spring just to enjoy the thrill of rushing around?"

OUR CARPET CUSTOMERS ARE SATISFIED

We don't just "sell" CARPET here at CARMAN'S. We cut, fit, sew, lay and pad carpet of your choice... and no job is complete until you're happy. That's why, through the years, more and more folks visit CARMAN'S... "Carpet Headquarters" in Jackson.



NOTICE SHARON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I WILL BE AT THE PEOPLES BANK DECEMBER 11-18 AND JANUARY 15 ONLY TO COLLECT TOWNSHIP TAXES

UNEXPIRED RABIES VACCINATION SLIPS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR DCG LICENSES

HERBERT JACOB Treasurer

In Jackson, People Say:

AMERICA'S GREAT VALUES IN PERFECT DIAMONDS
 EASY TERMS

FROZEN FOOD CENTER
 YOUR LOCKER PLANT
 COMPLETE SERVICE
 CURING-SMOKING-FROZEN FOODS
 MEAT AT WHOLESALE-FOOD SPECIALTIES
 ZERO LOCKER STORAGE-WRAPPING MATERIALS
 PROCESSING FOR HOME FREEZERS-CONTAINERS

SLAUGHTERING

It's wise to buy your meats and frozen foods from a Frozen Food Center which has the proper equipment and correct refrigeration to give you a top job. We're specialists in frozen foods and handle hundreds of thousands of pounds a year for people in this community who have lockers and home freezers.

We have slaughtering facilities and you won't find any makeshift methods for cutting, wrapping, and freezing in our modern processing plant. Our up-to-date facilities and our years of experience are your assurance that the foods you bring in, or the items you buy at our plant, will be skillfully handled to give your products a lasting freshness.

All of our services are available to home freezer owners as well as locker patrons... drop in at any time and inspect our plant. You'll find us friendly and ready to be of service to you.

Manchester
Frozen Food Locker

Modernize YOUR HEATING

Williamson Gas Furnace

McGuire Electric & Heating
 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
 Ph. — Res: GA8-2451 Bus: GA8-2891

JANUARY COLD, SNOW SLEET
 FEBRUARY FOG, SLEET COLD
 MARCH WIND, SLEET SNOW
 APRIL RAIN, WIND COLD

Put an END to your... CLOTHES DRYING CHORES and WEATHER WORRIES, too with a wonderful new GAS Clothes Dryer

Dust, rain, sleet, snow, smoke and fog, all are enemies of your clean white wash. Freezing weather and high wind, too, damage fabrics, shrink woollens and even break fibers of fabrics when they are removed from clotheslines in a frozen condition. With a gas dryer, you banish these enemies and have perfect drying conditions inside your home. And it dries your clothes fluffy and fresh smelling, just the way you want them. Save your clothes... save yourself... with a modern dryer.

END YOUR WASH BASKET and CLOTHESLINE DRUDGERY

See the New... GAS CLOTHES DRYERS at your GAS APPLIANCE DEALER'S STORE

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40 Years Ahead with Overhead Valve Engines

NEW 1954 CHEVROLET

The new 1954 Bel Air 4-Door Sedan.

It stands to reason that you'll get the finest Valve-in-Head engine in the low-price field from the world's largest Builder with 40 years of experience in developing and improving this type of engine. And now for '54... New power! New economy of operation! Smoother, quieter, finer performance!

The 1954 Chevrolet brings you your choice of two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines. One, the advanced "Blue-Flame 125" engine, delivering 125-h.p. and teamed with the highly perfected Powerglide Automatic Transmission, now available on all models at extra cost. And the other, the advanced "Blue-Flame 115" engine, delivering 115-h.p. and teamed with the highly improved Synchro-Mesh Transmission, providing smooth, quiet gear engagement. Both of these engines bring you sensational new power and performance as well as new and improved gasoline economy. Come in; see and drive this smarter, livelier, thrifter Chevrolet and place your order now!

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Builder of more than twice as many VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES as all other makers combined

TIRB CHEVROLET COMPANY
 131 Adrian MANCHESTER Ph. GA8-2431

**New Ford Trucks
Now On Display**

Ford's 1954 line of trucks, powered by five new ultra-modern short-stroke, low-friction, high-economy truck engines and featuring the first tandem axle unit ever built by Ford, will go on display in dealers' showrooms across the country Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The five truck lines, including 24 series and more than 220 models, range from 4,000 lbs. to 40,000 lbs. rated gross vehicle weight. They again feature Ford's famous "driverized" cabs which last year helped bring Ford a record 150

percent truck sales increase over the previous year. And Master-Guide power steering now is available on the Big Jobs with Fordomatic fully-automatic transmission on all light duty models.

New to the line are the Series T-700 and T-800 tandem axle trucks with gross combination weights up to 60,000 lbs. They are factory-built with all components engineered for tandem operation.

"The 1954 Ford truck story is one of more power, more economy and more durability, with a Ford truck to meet every hauling need," L. W. Smead, Ford Division general sales manager, said.

"America's rapidly expanding truck market is jolly finding new uses for truck transportation, with each new use requiring a special combination of engine, chassis and body. Consequently Ford's line has been expanded in 1954 to include the greatest range of trucks we ever have offered, all powered by the most modern line of truck engines on the market."

Ford has added two new cab forward series to its line—the C-700 and C-900 Big Jobs. The C-900, with a maximum gross combination weight rating of 55,000 lbs., has the largest cab forward capacities ever offered by Ford. All Ford C-Series trucks meet the 45-foot overall length requirements of most states. New, too, is the 210-inch wheelbase B-600 school bus.

After 6 years of intensive engineering development, during which they were driven more than 600,000 miles in road tests, Ford in 1954 has introduced five modern truck engines which range from 223 to 317 cu. in. displacement and develop from 115 to 170 horsepower. According to Mr. Smead, each of the five new truck engines develops more horsepower than the 1953 models they replace.

With each engine having a compression ratio of 7.2:1, the new Ford engines include: 115-h. p. Cost Clipper Six; 130-h. p. Power King V-8; 138-h. p. Power King V-8; 152-h. p. Cargo King V-8 and 170-h. p. Cargo King V-8.

Horsepower in the Cost Clipper Six has been increased this year from 101 to 115-h. p. The new Power King Engines with 130 and 138-h. p. replace the former L-head 106-h. p. and V-8 and the 112-h. p. Big Six. And the Cargo King engines have been increased from 145 to 152 and from 155 to 170 horsepower respectively.

All of the new engines are of the ultra-modern short-stroke, low friction design with new deep-block construction for greater structural rigidity. Their pistons travel up to 30 per cent less distance in each revolution and frictional horsepower waste is cut as much as 35 per cent. Thus Ford trucks produce more usable hauling power from every drop of gas. They are all rated as having greater economy, smoother performance and longer engine life.

In Ford's C-Series trucks, closer coupling adds up to two feet more of load space while shifting the extra weight off the rear axle and placing it on the front for better balance and maneuverability in traffic. But at the same time the cab is as roomy and comfortable as all Ford cabs and the hood may be lifted from the front for most service maintenance.

A complete redesign of the conventional frame, steering and other components by Ford engineers to create a balanced vehicle is an outstanding feature of Ford's

new T-700 and T-800 tandem axle trucks.

The T-700 is suitable for a 3 1/2 yard concrete mixer, 5 or 6 yard dump truck or an oil tanker. The T-800 is rated to carry a 5 1/2 yard mixer or 10 yard dump. These trucks are designed for off-road work in mining or logging as well as over the highway. The double axle brings them within the 18,000 pound highway limit now en-

forced by 34 states and the 22,000 pound limit on dual axles in 27 states. The two driving axles also give added traction on soft ground or snow or ice.

Quotable Quotes

Drink and the world drinks with you. Settle the bill and you settle alone.

A reformer is often a man whose neighbors wish he would begin on himself.

Things that seem serious to you might look funny if they happened to someone else.

A new baby in the home soon makes the rest of the furniture look shabby.

Beauty is often one woman's thorn in another woman's flesh.

When you feel like calling a man a liar go to the telephone and then change your mind.

It is better to enjoy a laugh at your own expense than at the expense of others who may not be able to stand it.

Any girl who induces a young man to propose begs the question. Unless you have suffered agony you cannot properly appreciate joy.

The Michigan State Highway Department annually places some 3,200 picnic tables at beauty spots along the state trunkline highway system for public use.

The Michigan State Highway Department has 65 roadside parks in scenic beauty locations on the state highway system. The parks have cooking stoves, excellent drinking water and toilet facilities.

January Clearance Sale

**winter
coat
Clearance**

What a price for quality coats! You've seen these proud beauties for twice as much. Famous fabrics, great styling, big selection.



Cousins

State St. — Ann Arbor

January Clearance Sale

WE SELL

CARPET

NOT CONVERSATION

When you visit CARMAN'S for your CARPET or floor covering you'll be amazed at our HUGE selection. You'll see roll upon roll of fine, brand new FIRST QUALITY carpet from the famous mills . . . actual merchandise, not just pictures and samples. Dollars to doughnuts, you'll find more CARPET at CARMAN'S than you'd possibly imagine . . . and you'll pick out just what you want at a great saving.



MAKE IT
A DINNER DATE

Start the evening right here! Enjoy good food, served in a relaxing atmosphere.

SALINE
HOTEL



Popularity among truckers of Ford's C-Series cab forward trucks has resulted in the addition of these two new models to Ford's 1954 Triple Economy truck line—the C-700 extra heavy duty chassis (left) with deluxe, "driverized" cab and the C-900 with standard cab. The C-900 has the largest cab forward capacities ever offered by Ford. It has a maximum gross combination weight rating of 55,000 lbs. Like all Ford C-Series trucks, it was designed to meet the 45-foot overall length requirements of most states.

JANUARY SALE

At All

McDONALD

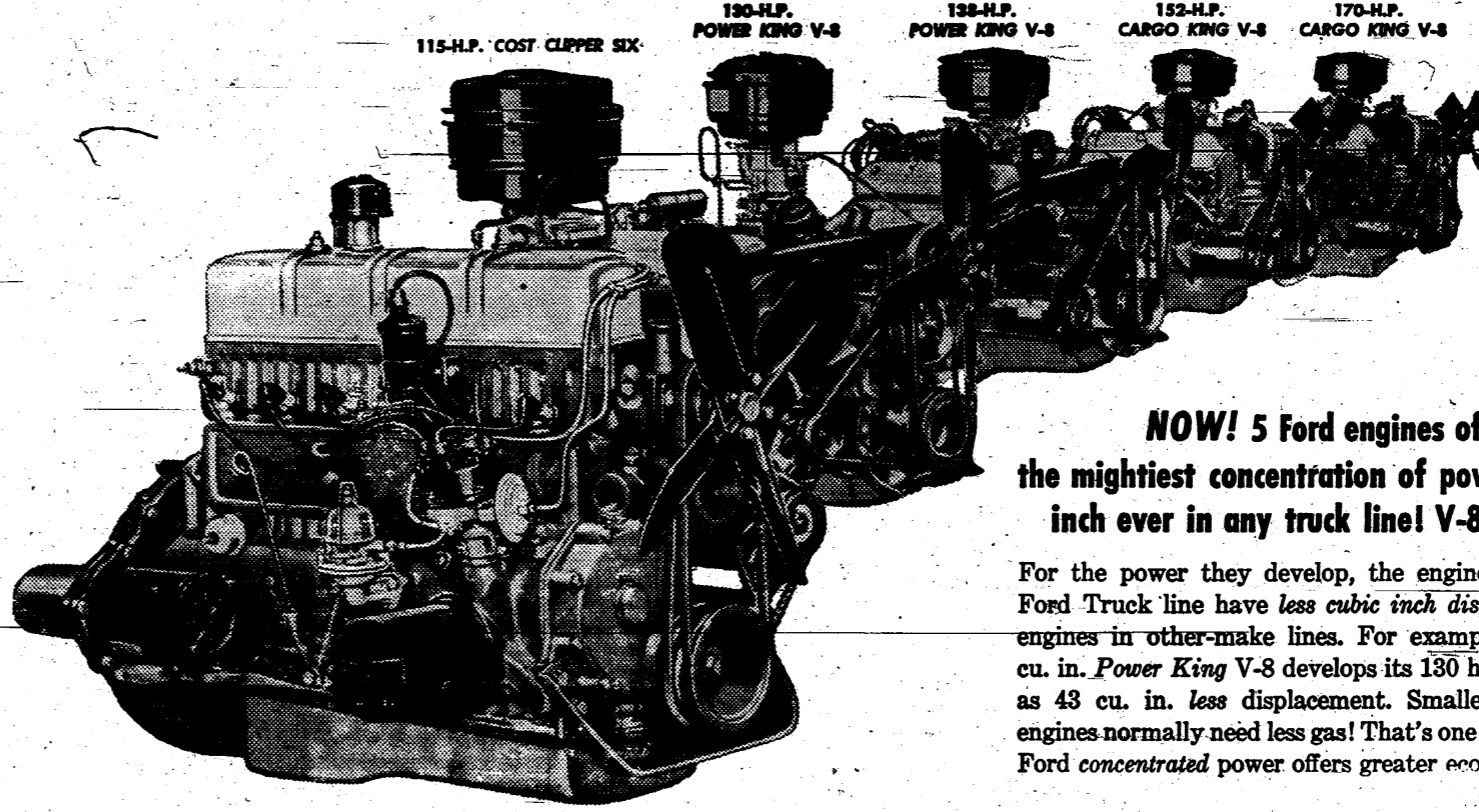
"Quality Check"

Ice Cream Dealers

1/2 Gallon 79c

All Flavors

**Announcing for '54
NEW FORD TRUCKS
with TRIPLE ECONOMY!**



NOW! 5 Ford engines offer the mightiest concentration of power per cubic inch ever in any truck line! V-8 and SIX!

For the power they develop, the engines in the 1954 Ford Truck line have less cubic inch displacement than engines in other-make lines. For example, Ford's 239 cu. in. Power King V-8 develops its 130 h.p. on as much as 43 cu. in. less displacement. Smaller-displacement engines normally need less gas! That's one big reason why Ford concentrated power offers greater economy!

Ford takes the lead in **ALL 3** vital factors that make for lower-cost trucking!

1. Now, only in Ford Trucks—gas-saving, LOW-FRICTION, high-compression, overhead-valve, deep-block engines in all truck models! 115- to 170-h.p.!
2. New Driverized Cabs, Master-Guide Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fordomatic Drive for faster control!
3. New greater capacity! New Factory-Built "6-wheelers," gross up to 48% more!

See them **TODAY!**

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

F.C.A. MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY!



New Ford F-350 Big Job, G.V.W. 27,000 lbs., G.C.W. 55,000 lbs.

Carl M. Schaible, Inc.

512 WEST MAIN

MANCHESTER

CHURCH NEWS

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Adolph Bergman, Pastor
 10 a. m.—Church School. Owen Cathey, supt.
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with sermon by the pastor: "You are More."
 Nursery during the service will be in charge of Mrs. M. Hesel-schwerdt.
 The official board of the church will meet Thursday, Jan. 7th at 8 p. m. at the church.
 Rev. H. T. Wheeler, missionary in Belgian Congo, Africa, will show pictures and tell the story of his work Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is open to the public.
 Wednesday, 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Mrs. Mabel ParDee, director; 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal, Arthur Cathey, director.

EMANUEL CHURCH
 Evangelical and Reformed
 Rev. Karl H. A. Rest, Pastor
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a. m. Divine Worship service. Sermon theme: "The New Beginning of God's Kingdom."
 A nursery is maintained during the worship hour in the Parish Hall so that mothers will have a safe place to leave their little children while they attend church.
 You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BETHEL CHURCH
 Freedom Township
 T. W. Menzel, Pastor
 Evangelical and Reformed
 10:00 a. m.—English Service, with guest speaker Rev. Edwin Mayer representing the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People at Detroit.
 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

IRON CREEK UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. Alvin Brazee, Pastor
 Sunday morning worship at 10 a. m. and Bible School at 11 a. m.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
 Ypsilanti
 Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Worship Service 11 a. m.
 Sunday evening Youth Hour 6:30 p. m.
 Evening service 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday evening, Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Fr. Walter Hennes, Pastor
 Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:15 a. m.
 Holy hour: Thursday before First Friday at 8 p. m.; Other weeks Tuesday at 8 p. m.
 Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p. m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., and after all evening devotions.
 "A successful marriage is one in which the husband is as patient with his wife as he is with his golf game."—Dan Bennett.

Cellophane Made 300 New Firms
 The fact that it takes both big business and small business to make the jobs which keep Americans at work and maintain our constantly rising standard of living is illustrated by the story of cellophane.
 The Du Pont company spent millions of dollars in the research and development, plant and equipment which brought cellophane into practical being. Today there are more than 300 companies, most of them small, which were started as a direct result, making

To Introduce Vet's Legislation
 Senator Homer Ferguson said today that when Congress convenes, he will introduce legislation granting additional compensation to U. S. servicemen imprisoned by the Communists in Korea.
 The bill will be patterned on similar legislation which granted benefits to U. S. prisoners of war during World War II, Senator Ferguson said.
 "I believe there is every justification for legislation of this type and feel certain it will receive favorable consideration," the senator from Michigan said.
 His bill would provide compensation of one dollar a day for each day on which a POW failed to receive adequate meals as prescribed by the Geneva Convention.
 POW's would also receive \$150 per day for each day of inhuman treatment while a prisoner, under terms of the bill.
 Requests for compensation would be handled by the War Claims Commission, which was set up after World War II for this purpose.
 The maximum possible cost of the bill would be \$7,500,000, Senator Ferguson said, based on a

maximum benefit of \$2.50 per day under both categories for a total of 2,986,873 days spent in prisons by U. S. POW's. He said the Defense Department advised him that 4,684 U. S. servicemen had been prisoners of war.

Steering effort on all 1954 Ford Big Job trucks is reduced as much as 75 percent by Ford's Master-Guide power steering. With it a driver can turn the wheels of a modern tractor-trailer fully loaded on a dry pavement with ease.

Again in 1954, Ford's new line of trucks features the famous "driverized" cabs which last year helped bring Ford a record 150 per cent truck sales increase over the previous year.

Goodyear Factory Fresh BATTERY \$10.95 Exchange

JERRY'S SERVICE
 DEALERS IN SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
 MANCHESTER, MICH.
 Phone 5831 - Cor. W. MAIN & UNION



TOP-BURNER KRAUT MEALS
 Winter weather and spicy sauerkraut dinners simmering on the top of the range go together like pancakes and syrup.
 (MAMA SAUERKRAUT)
 Simmer sauerkraut, apples, seasonings and brown sugar for twenty minutes.
 Arrange frankfurters on top of kraut, cover and simmer twenty minutes more.
 Yield: Six servings.

Sauerkraut Supper
 1 pound pork sausage
 No. 2 1/2 can sauerkraut
 6 to 8 medium potatoes
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 Brown sausage. Add sauerkraut, potatoes and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat until potatoes are done—about forty-five minutes.
 Yield: Six to eight servings.

Spicy Kraut and Franks
 No. 2 1/2 can sauerkraut
 1 1/2 cups diced apples
 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 6 frankfurters
 Simmer sauerkraut, apples, seasonings and brown sugar for twenty minutes.
 Arrange frankfurters on top of kraut, cover and simmer twenty minutes more.
 Yield: Six servings.

Spareribs with Sauerkraut
 2 pounds spareribs
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 4 small onions
 No. 2 can sauerkraut
 Cut spareribs into serving pieces. Place in saucepan, add seasonings, one pint water and simmer covered for one hour.
 Add peeled onions and sauerkraut and stir. Simmer twenty to thirty minutes or until onions are tender.
 Yield: Four to six servings.

Plan to serve rye bread or brown-and-serve hard rolls, apple pie and coffee with any of these one-dish meals.

Faithfully
Jean Allen
 THE FORD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

IT'S NEWS TO ME
 by Amy Horton

Men are peculiar creatures when it comes to food. Let a woman knock herself out preparing lobster tails in wine for her husband and he'll say: "Gosh, can't we have meat and potatoes?" Yet they expect dinner to be different every night! But how can that lowly spud, the potato, keep its glamor year after year?

Luckily, Mrs. Dorothy Damar, whose famous Kitchen Korner has turned out a work-saving potato cutter that will cut 25 french fries in a single stroke, has written a little booklet called "All Eyes on the Potato!" Available free of charge—(see below), it's loaded with ideas. Most of them are for dinner variations, but here's a party treat ideal for the holidays ahead:

HOT POTATO PUFFS
 Prepare two kettles of deep fat. Cut your potatoes into bite-size pieces and dry them carefully. Fry them a few at a time in not-very-hot fat—about 375 degrees—for three to five minutes. Jiggle them while they fry. When the time is up, lift the basket with the potatoes in it and dip it immediately into our second kettle. This fat should be very hot, at least 400 degrees. The potatoes will "pop" out like pop corn almost at once. Keep them in the very hot fat only a very short while—certainly not more than one minute. Dry, salt them and serve at once.

Mrs. Damar's potato cutter is a great help in countless other recipes. French fries, the favorite "eating-out" form of potato, can now be made at home with

minimum effort. Another blade cuts 40 shoestring potatoes in one stroke. The cutter's rust-proof, easily removable blade glides smoothly along tracks in an attractive frame of red or white baked enamel finish.

FREE BOOKLET OF POTATO RECIPES
 If you would like a free copy of Mrs. Damar's booklet of potato recipes, just send a card with your name and address to Mrs. Damar's Kitchen Korner, Newark 5, N. J. Ask for her potato booklet.

National Food Stores C. F. SMITH CO.

- Natco SHORTENING 3-lb. can 69c
- California Sunkist ORANGES .. doz. 39c
- Louisiana Golden YAMS 3 lbs. 35c
- Pillsbury FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.89
- Courthouse White BREAD 1 1/4-lb. loaf 17c
- Pascó ORANGE JUICE . 46-oz. can 2/49c
- Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 79c
- Mickleberry Skinless WEINERS lb. 49c
- Dutchland ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. 69c

HAY!
 IT'S JUST ABOUT TIME FOR YOUR HENS TO LAY!

About this time every year, farmers with experience all over the country choose a Honegger Laying Program for top egg profits. Why don't you join these successful poultrymen and get on a simple, trouble-free program this year with

HONEGGERS
 There's lots of proof everywhere that you make more money easier.
 Or use more of your own grain and add HONEGGER 2 1/2% Protein Supplement.

EGG POPPER

Manufactured by the owners and operators of the nation's largest U. S. Certified Chick Hatchery.

We're Set to Serve you throughout '54

Atlas Milling Co.
 FLOUR — FEED — GRAIN
 PHONE 97 CLINTON

STAR THEATRE
 Brooklyn, Michigan
 OPEN DAILY — 6:45 p.m.
 MATINEE SUN. — 4:45 p.m.

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 8-9
 DOUBLE FEATURE
 In Color
 Keith Larson in
Son Of Belle Starr
 Kirby Grant and Chinook
 IN
Northern Patrol

SUN.-MON.-TUES JAN. 10-11-12
 In Technicolor
All The Brothers Were Valiant
 Starring
 Robert Taylor Stewart Granger
 Ann Blythe

Closed Wednesday & Thursday
 COMING:
 Roman Holiday
 Mogambo

now on display... New '54 DODGE in 3 Great Series



ROYAL V-8
 Most elegant, most exciting luxury car in its price field! Color-harmonized interiors and distinctive Jacquard fabrics match luxury of most costly cars. Record-breaking 150-h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine, Power-Flite Drive and Power Steering.

CORONET V-8 and 6
 More massive length, more flashing style, highlight the new elegance of the Coronet Series in both V-8 and 6. Lustrous Jacquard fabrics. Coronet line includes widest choice of smart station wagons ever presented.

MEADOWBROOK V-8 and 6
 All the time-honored dependability, roominess, riding comfort and solid goodness of Dodge—at prices below many models in the lowest price field. Red Ram V-8 engine, winner over all eights in Mobilgas Economy Run—or stepped-up Dodge "Six."

Elegance in Action
 dependable **NEW '54 DODGE**

Specifications, equipment and prices subject to change without notice.
 ROAD TEST THE GREAT NEW '54 DODGE TODAY!

ELMER J. STEEB, 117 W. Michigan Ave., Saline

CLASSIFIED

BUY WANT ADS RENT REPAIR
SELL

For Sale

RESTAURANT MA'S PLACE—at busy corner 112 and 127. Newly remodeled apartment above. Extra land suitable for motel. Must sell. Need money. For appointment call Sturgis 80F2-2 or will be there Sunday 1-14

ONE-OWNER USED CARS
51 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE—Medium green finish, like new. Beal air conditional heater, seat covers, new tires, suburbanites on rear.

47 CHEVROLET Black Club Cpe. 5 new tires, suburbanites on rear. Heater and radio.
51 DODGE CORONET Club Cpe. Royal blue. Radio and heater.
49 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN And Many Others. Open evenings. Heated Showroom. Come in or phone.

ELMER J. STEEB
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
Saline, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Two family modern apartment with 4 acres of land. Terms. McBride Real Estate. Ph. GA8-4342.

FOR SALE—Girl's white ice skates, size 7. Phone GA8-3721 or GA8-4053.

COMMUNITY AUCTION, every Saturday at 2:00 p.m. 7886 Belleville Rd. 1 block south of M-17 on M-56. Roy Sanch, Auctioneer. lxoe-tfx

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood mixed chunk wood \$4.50 or oak \$6.50 a cord, delivered in two-cord lots. Ph. 2291 Manchester. 11-5tfx

FOR SALE—New and Used New Idea Spreaders & Pickers. Dearborn Snow & Dirt Blades. Winter covers & Tractor Chains. Yes, the New Ford Tractor has that extra power you have been looking for. Let us prove it to you.

Wiedman Tractor Sales
Saline, Phone 11

FOR SALE—Established Milk Route between Chelsea & Hudson 1952 International Truck. Monthly income of \$800 & up. Ph. Chelsea 6591 after 4 p.m. tfr

SPECIAL January Ford Tractor Motor Overhaul Complete, only \$125.00. This includes new Pistons, Kings, Pins, Exhaust Valves & Bushings, new Valve Springs, all new Bearings, Gaskets, Oil and Labor all for only \$125.00. Call at once and make an appointment. Wiedman Tractor Sales, Saline.

Wanted

WANTED—A man to book orders during spare time for nationally known hybrid seed corn company. Liberal commission. Give location of home and time when you are home. Write Box 14, Adrian, Michigan.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Live in. With salary. Hours arranged. Call C. E. Haarer. Phone Saline 19 house, 6 store. tfx

WANTED TO BUY—Old Furniture, Roy Sanch. Ph. Belleville 7-1771, 7886 Belleville Rd. lxEOtf

Miscellaneous

January Openings

No Previous Experience Necessary

WE WILL INSTRUCT qualified young women in telephone operating during the month of January. In addition to giving you this valuable training in different and exciting work, Michigan Bell will give you salary while you learn. ALSO OPENINGS for Service Representatives, Tellers & Clerks. VISIT our Employment Office—let us show you the advantage of working for:

Michigan Bell
Telephone Co.
323 E. Washington

CULLIGAN
Soft Water Service
2321 Jackson Ave. Ann Arbor
Phone Normandy 88522

ATTENTION—To Good Dairy-men—We have a large selection of purebred and grade Holstein cows and heifers. Reliable and experienced sales specialists. Former German Holstein-Friesian export, import experts. Cash or credit basis. Adolph Bonem & Co., not Inc., Monee, Ill.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN—During Xmas. holidays and New Year's Eve. Call GA8-5851 for information.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Simonton & Widmayer. 2 miles north of Saline Ph 597-W Tfx

CROCKETTS FURNITURE Mart—buys and sells new and used furniture and china. Three miles south of Clinton Race Track Inn. Phone Tecumseh 1075-W. Open daily and Sunday to 9 p.m. tfr

TV SERVICE

20-Foot Tower 8X Antennae and Motor \$100.00 With Purchase of any Sparton Television Costing \$350.00 and up

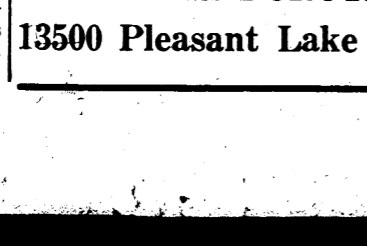
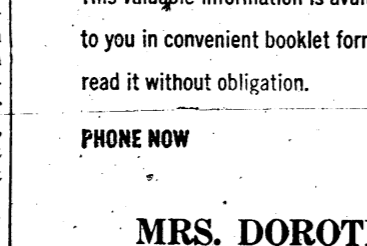
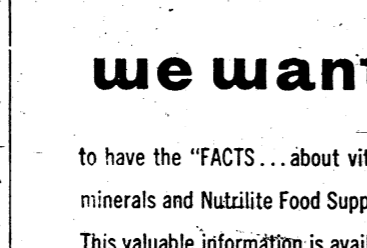
AL GIESKE

Appliance & TV Service
Phone GR9-1772

CROCKETTS FURNITURE MART buys and sells new and used furniture and china. Three miles south of Clinton Race Track Inn. Phone Tecumseh 1075-W. Open daily and Sunday to 9 p.m. tfr

THE IDEAL PLACE for receptions and banquets. Full facilities for all types of events. Can handle capacity crowds easily and efficiently. Call today and reserve our hall. American Legion Memorial Home Association. Ph. 93-R or 9495 Saline tfr

Looking for Something?



CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors and the Women's Auxiliary for remembering me on my 85th birthday with gifts and cards.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Trolz.

Participants In 1954 European Seminar Named

Miss Shirley Collins is one of the forty-two persons who have been named to participate in the second social studies seminar at Western Michigan College to be held during the summer of 1954 in England and on the continent of Europe.

Conducting the tour again will be Dr. Russell H. Seibert, professor of history, and Dr. Leonard Kercher, head of the sociology department.

They will take a group from Montreal June 9, 1954, aboard the SS Arosa Kuhl, a Swiss ship, and will arrive in London June 19. After two days of sightseeing they will move on to Ashridge College where they will spend five weeks studying, hearing outstanding lecturers on contemporary British problems, and in other ways fulfilling requirements to earn six semester hours of credit.

While at Ashridge they will also have ample opportunities to visit London and to see many nearby historical sights. On July 25 they will embark for Holland, visiting Amsterdam, Leyden and The Hague. Then by bus through Germany, they will stop at Bonn, Coblenz, Cologne, Heidelberg and Baden-Baden. Switzerland will be host to them in Lucerne, Interlaken and Geneva, and then they will move on through France, with a few days in Paris before embarking for home at Le Havre, August 14.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Herbert Blumhardt and son Jimmie of Clinton and Miss Florence Fish of Dearborn called on Mrs. John Schneider and family and Mr. Leo Scully and family on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Vincent Lepshis and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eckles and daughter visited the former's mother, Mrs. Anthony Bobbins, in Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and two sons of Grass Lake were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist and Mrs. Gerald Bahnmiller of Ann

Sylvan Theatre

Chelsea, Michigan

FRI-SAT. JAN 8-9

FORT TI

Drama Starring
George Montgomery
Stooge Comedy
Cartoon & News

SUN-MON. JAN. 10-11

TRADER HORN

Filed in Africa
Starring
Harry Carey — Edwin Booth
Sunday Shows: 3, 5, 7, 9

Arbor and Mrs. Cady Hall of Base Lake spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keasal returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Bradenton, Fla., and other points of interest. They also visited friends at Mt. Dora and Eustis.

Pistons in Ford's five new truck engines travel up to 30 per cent less distance in each revolution and cut frictional horsepower waste as much as 33 per cent. The new truck engines give greater economy, smoother performance and longer engine life.

Women Are Gaining New Conception Of The Value Of Beautiful Silverware



NEW and attractive chests are an important part in the better appreciation of silverware manifest throughout the nation. Modern Living Chest (left) of 1847 Rogers Bros. is the first to combine complete service of both silverplate and stainless steel. An unusually artistic arrangement of flatware features the new Treasure Chest (right) of Wm. Rogers & Son.

WOMEN are gaining a new concept of the value of beautiful matched silverware. No longer is silverware viewed as one item in setting an attractive table. Now artistically designed silverware is viewed as an aid to more enjoyable living and better health.

"This new appreciation of beautiful silverware," states John D. Shaw, of 1847 Rogers Bros., "came to light in a recently completed survey. Many women, for example, reported that beautiful silverware enhances the eye appeal of food. It seems to stimulate the appetite and make the meal more enjoyable.

"These women also have noticed that members of the family linger longer at the dinner table when tempting food is served in an attractive setting. Why, the most expensive food even when properly prepared loses much of its appeal if placed on a table set with battered silverware, cracked china and faded tablecloth.

"Wives have learned that beautiful silverware helps in relaxing a husband who has been forced to move at a fast pace throughout the day. In fact, these wives know that the dinner meal can be a period of pleasant relaxation for every member of the family.

To aid the ever-increasing number of women who realize how beautiful silverware can help make each family dinner a special occasion, 1847 Rogers Bros. this Christmas is introducing a new modern living chest that combines a 52-piece service for eight in silverplate with a 26-piece service for six in stainless steel. Thus, in this one chest a family has tableware for both formal and informal use.

Also available are a number of special gift packages including leaving, party and pastry sets.



MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

DREAMS FOR 1954
If your own "Aladdin Lamp" could make it all come true what would you want most in the coming year to make a better Michigan Outdoors? A couple of million sportsmen in the State may have a lot of different ideas along this line—here are just a few we've picked up in casual conversations here and there:

Clarified Fish and Game Laws
Somebody should rewrite our fish and game laws in language anybody can understand! The "if and/or but" phrases appearing in the current versions are enough to discourage all but ambitious graduates from a law school. Variations in the law required because of a number of experimental lakes and streams, and specially designated hunting areas may be named as the reason—but surely some of the confusion could be "written out!"

Violator Prosecution
Pity the poor Conservation Officer who catches a fish or game violator red-handed only to stand by helplessly as a local justice of the peace says "sentence suspended" when the case gets to court. Law enforcement becomes a joke under such circumstances—circumstances that are insults to all of the good, law-abiding sportsmen in the State.

Some state-controlled method of court proceedings might rectify this situation.

Commercial Fish Control
Wherever commercial fishing and sports fishing overlap in Great Lakes waters a more careful survey of the situation might result in more harmony between the two factions. For example, existing laws governing commercial fishing areas and seasons don't meet with the approval of lake trout and wall-eye fish anglers in many parts of Michigan. Both sides have a case. How about a joint meeting of minds on this in 1954?

More Fun—Less Meat!
Most of all, our crying need for 1954 is a greater appreciation of all outdoors, and less emphasis on the importance of the actual kill of fish or game. There'll be more fishermen and hunters afield this year than ever before. That means less game to go 'round, per capita. So, why not plan to get a bigger eye-ful of fine scenery? Why not make more of good companionship? Take a little deeper breath of good, fresh, Michigan air! Be glad you're alive... thankful that Michigan Outdoors is yours to enjoy! It'll help to make a Happier New Year!

SEE MORT NEFF ON TV EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
WWJ-TV DETROIT 10:30 P.M. CHANNEL 4
WJIM-TV LANSING CHANNEL 6

NOTICE
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
Taxpayers

I will be at the Peoples Bank every Saturday during January and February to collect township taxes. Unexpired rabies vaccination slips will be required for dog licenses.

CLARENCE VOEGEDING, Treas.

Master Home Color Plan Advised for All Remodeling

Before doing even minor remodeling work on the exterior of a house, work out a master color plan and then think of the immediate remodeling job as the first step in carrying out the master plan, advises Frederic H. Rahr, color consultant and president of the Rahr Color Clinic, New York.

"For the home-owner who can't afford to do complete exterior modernization at one time, this is the only way to color-style a house in keeping with contemporary trends in design," Rahr says. "The work can be done step by step, as the home-owner's budget permits, but if he is faithful in following the master color plan he will achieve the result he wants just as well as if he had been able to have all the work done at once.

"The master plan, as its name indicates, should be absolutely complete. Don't overlook a single part of the dwelling. Even as minor a detail as a mailbox by the front door should be included. As a rule, a mailbox should be camouflaged by painting it to match the wall behind it. A mailbox doesn't have to be black and conspicuous. The mailman will soon enough learn where it is."

In making a master color plan, start with the roof, the color consultant recommends. He suggests selecting asphalt shingles in any of the wide range of solid and blended colors in which this material is made and then letting the roof "set the color pace" for the rest of the house.

"The roof is the largest unbroken area on the exterior of a house and for that reason serves as a 'background' for colors of other sections," Rahr explains. "Select the roof color first, then the color for sidewalls, and finally colors for trim and accent.

"Keep in mind color's power to create illusions. A light, pastel asphalt shingle color tends to make a small house appear larger, while a darker color will make a tall house seem lower."

Rahr advises home-owners to follow their personal likes and dislikes in color selection. Color on the exterior of a house offers the home-owner a "welcome opportunity" to express his personality as he wishes.

"Be free in using the colors you really like," he says. "More important than any other factor in color selection is that you please yourself and your family."

Asphalt Roofing Versatile, Suits All Structures

Buildings of all sizes, shapes, and purposes can be suitably roofed with at least one of the many different types of asphalt roofing material. The asphalt roofing industry supplies 60 to 85 percent of all the roofing now required in the United States, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Asphalt shingles are the most widely used roofing material for homes. Their combination of weather-resistance, color, economy, long life, and fire-resistance has led to their selection for about four-fifths of all new homes as well as for new roofs on older dwellings.

Asphalt roll roofings are often selected for farm buildings and other service structures. Roll roofing, like asphalt shingles, is produced in numerous solid and blended colors.

"Build-up" roofs are used for flat-roofed structures. A roof of this kind is "manufactured" on the roof deck by applying several layers of felt, which are saturated and bonded together with liquid asphalt.

Keep Base of Ladder In Safe Position
A safety rule in using a straight ladder is to place the bottom one-fourth as far from the bottom of the wall as the ladder is long.

The bottom of a 12-foot ladder should be set 3 feet from the wall. If the bottom rests on a slippery floor, use braces or cleats to hold it firmly.

TAPE HOLDS GLASS
Cracked window glass can be held together temporarily with cellulose tape.

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Ford To Introduce New Y-Block V8 This Month

The long-awaited new Ford 130-horsepower overhead valve Y-block V-8 engine—called by Ford engineers the greatest engine advance since Ford introduced its original V-8 22 years ago—will make its appearance in Ford dealers' showrooms early in January.

L. D. Crusoe, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Ford Division, also announced that a new 115-horsepower I-block Mileage Maker Six, replacing the current 101-horsepower 6 cylinder engine, will be introduced in the 1954 Ford passenger cars.

"Ford has built more than 16 million V-8 engines since the late Henry Ford introduced the first V-8 engine in the low price field in 1932," Mr. Crusoe said. "I'm proud to say that these new Ford Y-Block V-8's embody all the engineering and manufacturing ex-

perience we have gained over the years as the largest maker of V-8 engines in the world.

"Together with the new and more powerful I-block 6 cylinder engine, Ford offers the car buyer in 1954 his choice of the two most advanced engines in the high volume field."

The new overhead V-8 engine, with its deep-block construction, is of modern, short-stroke, low-friction, high compression design. Ford engineers say it is smoother, quieter and gives more responsive power with greater economy and longer life.

Horsepower of the new V-8 has been increased from 110-horsepower in the 1953 Ford L-head V-8 to 130—the highest horsepower in its price class. Compression ratio in the V-8 remains at 7.2 to 1 while compression in the 6 cylinder engine has been increased from 7.0 to 1 to 7.2 to 1. Both engines are designed to use regular gasoline.

L. W. Smead, Ford Division general sales manager, said the new Ford V-8 has been under development by Ford engineers for 6 years. The new V-8, with its 3.50 in. bore and 3.10 in. stroke, is known as an "over-square" design because the diameter of the cylinder is greater than the stroke of the piston. The shorter stroke allows the car to go 21 per cent farther with the same amount of piston travel as the 1953 engine, which means greater economy and longer life.

Ford is calling its new engine a "Y-block V-8" because the block has an extra-deep skirt which extends well below the crankshaft, giving a "Y" shaped cross-section. This results in greater rigidity and far longer engine life, Mr. Crusoe said.

The 115-horsepower overhead valve 6 cylinder engine is called the "I-block" Mileage Maker Six because the deep skirt on the inline block gives it the shape of "I" from an end view. This new engine is an improvement upon the 1953 Ford Six which, equipped with overdrive, won this year's Mobilgas Economy Run sweepstakes.

The 1954 Ford Six has a 3.62 in. bore and 3.60 in. stroke. Its piston displacement has been increased from 215 cu. in. in the 1953 Six to 223 cu. in. in the 1954 model. And it has 193 pounds-foot of torque at from 1,000 to 2,400 rpm.

The new Y-block has the same displacement as the 1953 V-8. Its cylinder heads are of a new design with a special wedge-shaped combustion chamber contour and a large "squish area" which serves to give the fuel mixture greater turbulence. According to Ford engineers, this gives the new engine greater power and acceleration as well as greater economy from more complete burning of the mixture. The new V-8 has 214 pounds-foot of torque at from 1,800 to 2,200 rpm.

A feature of the new V-8 is the 5-bearing, precision-molded crankshaft formed of alloy iron, which is 16 pounds lighter than the former 3-bearing design and provides nearly twice as much journal overlap to contribute to the engine's greater torsional rigidity. The crankshaft has eight counterweights.

Other features of the new Ford Y-block V-8 engine include: Integral valve guides which reduce valve temperatures more than 100 degrees and increase valve life up to 50 per cent. The engine also has overhead rotating valves. Ford-designed valve rotators help keep valves sealing tightly. To control the amount of oil fed to the valve guides, needle umbrellas are fitted to both

intake and exhaust valve stems. This is a Ford exclusive in its field.

The T-section over-and-under manifold has balanced-length passages to each cylinder. This assures even distribution of the fuel-air mixture to all combustion chambers.

The series-flow cooling system requires only one water pump which pumps water directly into an equalizing chamber. From here

a balanced flow is fed to both cylinder banks.

Built-in full flow oil filtration provides 100 per cent protection of all bearings and reduces engine wear as much as 60 per cent.

Autothermic aluminum alloy pistons have three rings and integral steel struts which accurately control expansion, thus reducing cylinder bore wear.

Precision-molded alloy high-lift, quiet-contoured camshafts of both

the V-8 and Six engines are designed with lobes that lift valves smoothly for quiet operation and raise them farther off their seats for more complete fuel charges. Ford's new precision molding techniques, provides a highly accurate camshaft that assures precise timing of valve operation for best performance and maximum operating life.

Two things make a newspaper great—what it prints and what it doesn't print. — West Point (Miss.) Times Leader.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and son Belden took Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belden Bachelder, to their home in Kalamazoo on Friday. They had remained after the funeral of Roger Smith on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifton W. Ackerson of Lincoln, Nebr., arrived for the funeral of Roger Smith and is remaining for a visit with her bro-

thers, Howard and Willard, and families and sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Kathleen Smith, at Ferrisdale.

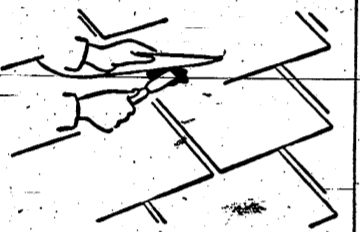
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denton have left for a sojourn of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cabbage of Shambaugh, Iowa, and Mrs. Curtis Weaver of Milaca, Minn., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Cabbage. They were able to see Moyné before he left on Monday for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, enroute to service in Germany.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—I recently bought, and am remodeling, an old house in the country, where there is little natural protection from the wind. The house needs to be roofed, and what can I do to make the roofing material more wind-resistant?

A—Proper application is the only way to protect roofing against high winds. For farm homes and



other buildings in high wind areas, cementing down of asphalt shingle tabs with quick-setting asphalt cement is recommended. Also suggested are interlocking asphalt shingles, which are made to lock together tightly. Every shingle is held down by the shingles on both sides of it as well as by nails.

Q—How can I repair a crack in a garden pool made of concrete?

A—The crack can be filled with a mixture of one part of portland cement and three parts of sand with enough water to make a stiff paste. Clean out the crack and undercut the sides so that they slope in toward the top.

Q—Is there a way to keep nailheads from showing through a thin coat of plaster?

A—Yes. Nailheads show because rust forms on them, and the trick is to prevent the rusting. To do this, coat the nailheads with shellac and let it dry before plastering the wall.

Q—How can grass be kept from growing between stones in a flagstone terrace?

A—Make a strong solution of rock salt in water and wet the earth between stones. The liquid can be poured from a can or a pitcher or sprinkled from a watering can.

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FRI-SAT. 3-D JAN. 8-9

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Van Heflin Julia Adams

SUN-MON. 3-D JAN. 10-11



It's the hilarious love story of a hot-headed beauty and the handsome guy who tames her

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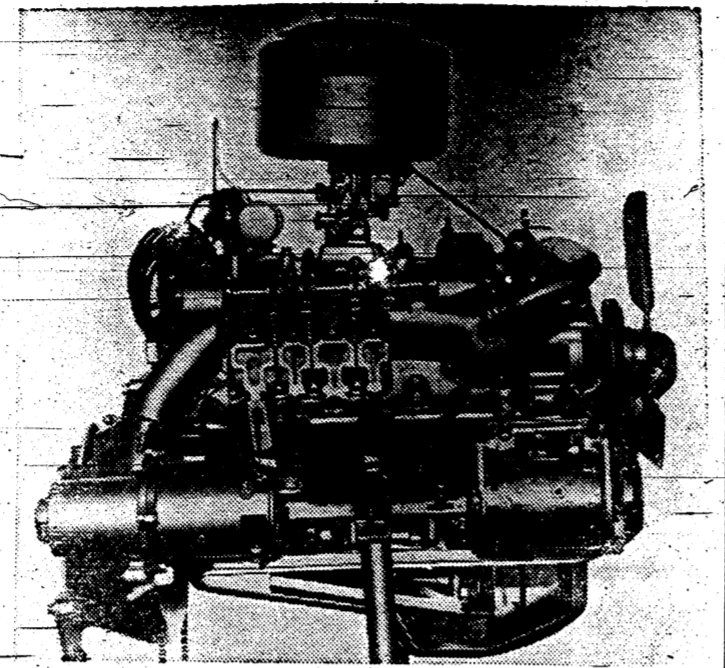
CYCOLOGY SEZ



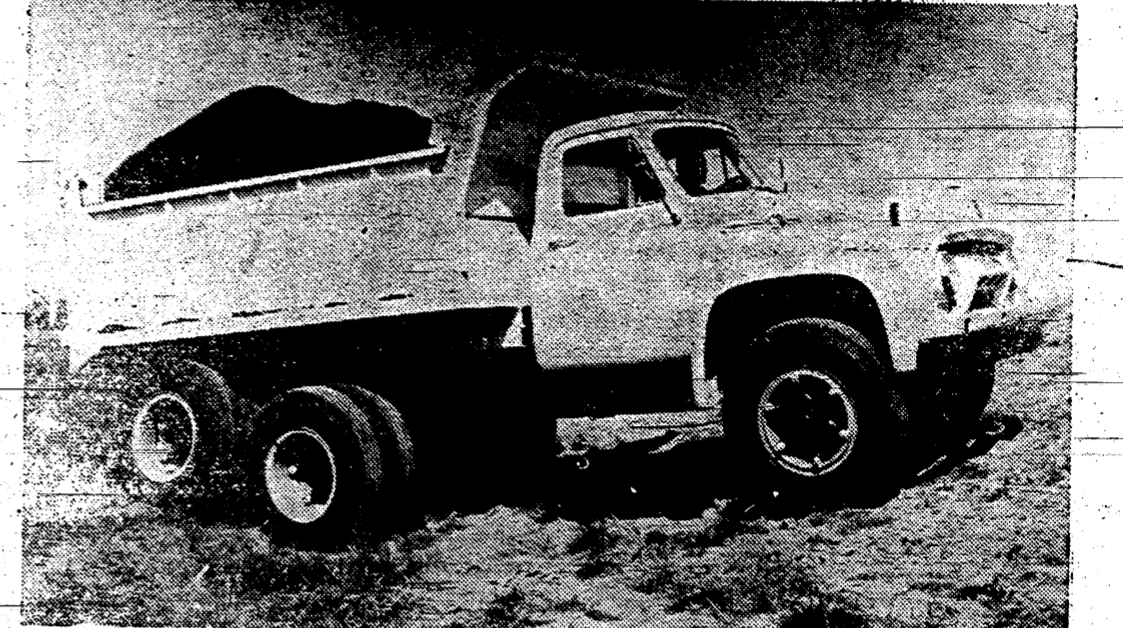
ONE HALF OF THE FEMININE WORLD SPENDS MOST OF ITS TIME TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT THE OTHER HALFS WEARING!

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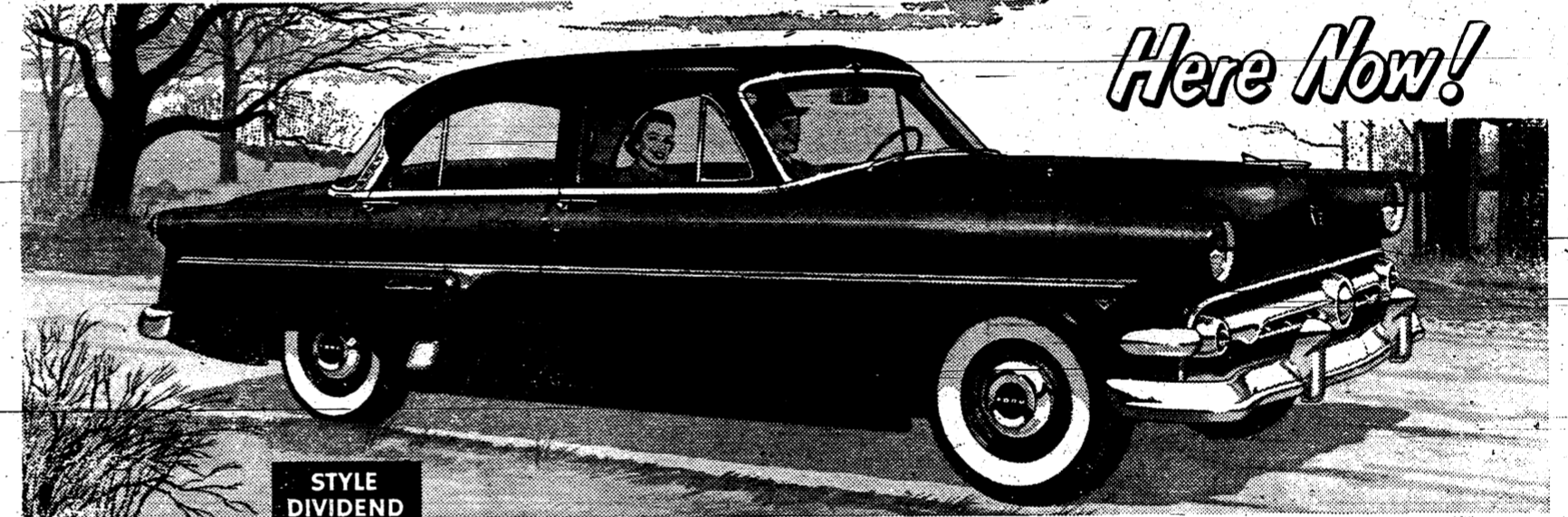


Ford's completely new 130-horsepower overhead valve Y-block V-8 engine, which Ford engineers call the greatest improvement since the original Ford V-8 and an improved 115-horsepower OHV I-block Six, are power choices in the new 1954 Ford passenger cars to be introduced by dealers early in January. The new deep-block construction of the V-8 results in smoother, quieter and more responsive power with greater economy and longer engine life. This cutaway model shows the engine's interior construction.



This new T-300 Series tandem axle truck is the first tandem unit ever built by Ford. The biggest payload carrier in the 1954 Ford Triple Economy truck line, it handles payloads (with body) up to 29,943 lbs. As a tractor it pulls a gross combination of 60,000 lbs. within legal limits of most states. Factory-built, it has a front end and frame engineered for tandem operation and the tandem suspension permits "level-load" distribution regardless of the uneven surface traveled. Powered by a new low-friction 170-h.p. Power King V-8, it has Master-Guide power-steering available to reduce steering effort up to 75 per cent.

'54 FORD the "worth more" car declares a dividend



3 distinctive lines
— 14 brilliant body styles

YOU'LL FIND THAT EACH new feature in the '54 Ford is an extra dividend in driving enjoyment... establishes Ford, even more in '54, as the "Worth More" car. You get a special dividend in styling with Ford's distinctive new appearance. You get sparkling new interiors, too, that are a dividend in themselves. And each of the new Fords gives you special dividends in ride and performance... with new Ball-Joint Front Suspension, the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years... with your choice of Ford's new low-friction Y-block V-8 or I-block Six, the most modern engines in any car today! With 28 brilliant new models to choose from, you'll find the exact car to suit your tastes and requirements. Come in... See and Test Drive the '54 Ford.

RIDE DIVIDEND

New Ball-Joint Front Suspension

This revolutionary new suspension is exclusive to Ford in its field. It allows greater up and down wheel travel for a smoother ride. And it helps keep wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Movement of wheels is on ball joints, whether in up and down motion or in steering motion—right or left.

The new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8

OVERHEAD VALVES
HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS
SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN

DOUBLE-DECK INTAKE MANIFOLD
DEEP-CAST "Y" BLOCK

The new 115-h.p. I-block SIX

OVERHEAD VALVES
HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS
SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN

4-PORT INTAKE MANIFOLD
DEEP-CAST "I" BLOCK

The greatest engine advances since the original FORD V-8

BOTH NEW 1954 Ford engines... the Y-block V-8 and the I-block Six... have overhead valves for most efficient high-compression operation on today's fuels. Valves are free-breathing to give you the most GO... free-turning to seat tightly and maintain high compression. Both engines have a deep-cast block with skirt that extends well below the crankshaft for greater strength and rigidity... smoother, quieter performance and

extra-long engine life. Their modern short-stroke, low-friction design cuts friction losses... gives you more usable horsepower, more miles per gallon of gasoline. New high-turbulence combustion chambers assure a more thorough mixing of fuel and air for faster, more efficient combustion. Plan to Test Drive a '54 Ford. You'll find these new Ford power plants are the greatest engine advances since the original Ford V-8.

Plus five optional power assists* you might find only in America's costliest cars

- Master-Cable Power Steering**: It goes up to 75% of your steering effort for you moves park... leaves you with the most relaxed steering on the street.
- Swift Sure Power Brakes**: Power does up to one-third of the work of stopping for you! You are less fatigued, more relaxed in the stop and go driving of congested traffic.
- Power-Lift Windows**: Windows open or close at the touch of a button under each window or on left front door. Driver may operate any of the four Power-Lift Windows.
- 4-Way Power Seat**: Push one of two controls and the front seat goes up or down... push the other and it goes front or back. It's a real convenience and comfort feature.
- Fordomatic Drive**: You get the smoothness of a fluid torque converter plus the instant "go" of an automatic intermediate gear. Ford also offers gas-saving Overdrive.

'54 FORD

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LEGALS

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
WASHTENAW**
No. 40709
In the Matter of the Estate of
Alberto Castro Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held
on December 17, 1953
Present, Honorable JAY H.
PAYNE, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all
creditors of said deceased are re-
quired to present their claims in
writing and under oath, to said
Court, and to serve a copy thereof
upon Richard W. Ryan of Ann
Arbor Trust Building, Ann Arbor,
Michigan, fiduciary of said es-
tate, and that such claims will be
heard by said Court at the Probate
Office on February 26, 1954, at
2:00 p. m.

It is Ordered, That notice there-
of be given by publication of a
copy hereof for three weeks con-
secutively previous to said day of
hearing in the Manchester Enter-
prise, 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 reg-
istered 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.

JAY H. PAYNE
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
WILLIAM R. STAGG
Register of Probate.
STANTON G. ROESCH
Attorney.
Address: Manchester, Michigan.
and
BURKE, BURKE & SMITH,
Attorneys.
Ann Arbor, Michigan. 1-7

Your Farm Problem

By **Ezra Taft Benson**
Secretary of Agriculture
First of a two-part Series

This nation has a serious farm
problem.

It does not effect agriculture
alone. It is everybody's prob-
lem.

Today your government has
approximately \$5 billions of
your money invested in farm
commodities.

You own outright more than
\$2.5 billions worth of wheat,
corn, cotton and other surplus
farm products. You have out-
standing loans on agricultural
commodities totaling about the
same amount. This figure is
growing daily.

You are paying more than
\$14 millions each month just to
store these surpluses. This bill
is growing, too, as additional
inventories are accumulated by
your government.

The losses which your govern-
ment sustained in disposing of
just a small portion of your
holdings during the first three
months of 1953 amounted to
\$47 millions.

But, you ask, don't we have
a farm program designed to in-
sure agricultural prosperity and
prevent the very situation we
find ourselves in today?

The answer is that we are op-
erating under the same farm
program we had last year and
in several previous years. Ac-
tually we have strengthened it
in several important respects to
permit farmers to take broader
advantage of its provisions. Ex-
isting legislation binds us to a
continuation of price supports
at 90 per cent of parity on basic
commodities through the 1954
crop year.

Nevertheless, farm prices
have declined steadily from the
record peaks established under
the impetus of the Korean war
in February, 1951. During the
months immediately before I
became Secretary of Agriculture,
the farm price parity ratio slid
from 113 to 95 per cent. Since
February of last year, prices
have been more stable than in
1952, averaging about 93 per
cent of parity.

This story of declining farm
income and mounting agricul-
tural surpluses is the best evi-
dence that our present program
is not functioning effectively.

For more than a decade, our
farmers have been producing
under pressure. To meet the
war-time needs of ourselves and
our allies, they turned out re-
cord amounts of food and fiber
between 1941 and 1946. With
the end of the second World
War, they were asked to provide
the commodities required in the
rehabilitation of Europe and
other sections of the earth. Then
came the Korean War, with new
and heavy demands for farm
goods of all kinds.

Suddenly this situation was
radically altered. World food
production, which had been
since 1946. By 1952 this was
exerting strong pressure in the
market places. Our wheat ex-
ports dropped by one-third in
a single year, cotton by even
more. Not only had importing
nations increased their own pro-
duction, but they found that
they could supply their re-
duced needs at lower prices
from exporting countries which
had no farm price support pro-
grams.

Just as many American con-



Left to right, seated: H. F. Simmons, secretary-manager; L. K. Maystead, president; standing, Jacke Harvey, vice-president and William Bristow, treasurer.

**Milk Producers Name
Officers For 1954**

At the recent organizational
meeting of the Board of Di-
rectors of the Michigan Milk
Producers' Association, officers
for the ensuing year were elec-
ted as follows: President, I.K.
Maystead of Osseo; Vice-presi-
dent Jack Harvey of Utica;
Treasurer William Bristow of
Flat Rock and Secretary-manag-
er H. F. Simmons of Pontiac.
Officers are chosen by the di-
rectors who are elected by the
450 delegates from all parts of
the state who represent the
16,000 members of the associa-
tion at the annual meetings held
each year in November at East
Lansing. The delegates by resolu-
tion formulate a program to be
carried out by the officers and
directors during the coming
year.

Farmers have their choice,
suggests Michigan State College
safety specialists: Spend a few
dollars now on dustproofing hay-
mows or grain bins—or cash in
their insurance policies after the
fires.

Automatic transmissions are
available at extra cost on all light-
duty models in Ford's 1954 truck
line. They include: F-100, F-250,
F-350 and P-350.

Some farmers head off ma-
chinery replacement woes by set-
ting aside U. S. savings bonds
equal to machinery depreciation
each year. Michigan State Col-
lege agricultural economists
agree that a cash reserve is
helpful.

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in Quality**

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Tower
Good Floor — Good Music
DANCE
To the Rhythm of
The Blue Jays
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★ HAMILTON
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NOTICE

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Local Briefs

Miss Barbara Pierce of Michigan Center and Miss Nancy Winegarden also of Michigan Center spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and family.

Mrs. Mina Trolz and Mr. and Mrs. LoRen Trolz entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steffe of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogel and family, Richard Eisele of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trolz and Vicki and Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trolz and Patrick and Gary of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vogel and daughters of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westphal and Cindy of Saline, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, jr., of Miller, Ralph Wurster and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach all of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh, Hiram Martin and William Mackintosh spent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Krause and Mrs. Frances Houk of Norvell. The occasion marked Mrs. Houk's 86th birthday.

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keasal and children were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kimerer and Margaret and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrett and Pamela from Britton.



(No. 15 of a series)
Atomic-powered automobiles are out of the question, not only for the next decade, but probably forever," says Gordon E. Dean, recently retired Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Forecast: Motor transport will employ in 1975 a total of 14 million persons at a composite pay check of 47 billion dollars.
The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has told Congress that Federal aid for highways should be confined to roads used primarily by traffic in interstate commerce of importance to national security.

Mrs. Herbert C. Coleman of Montgomery, Ala., has driven a motor car for 50 years, motoring through 45 states, without an accident or a flat tire. She owned her first auto—a Stanley steamer in 1902.

President Eisenhower gave up driving 15 years ago because he had too many things on his mind to drive safely.

There will be 85 million motor vehicles on America's highways by 1975, predicts a U. S. Bureau of Roads engineer.

The costs of road maintenance are sizable. State road studies estimate that it costs \$275 to \$550 per running mile to annually maintain a 20-foot wide cement concrete highway—\$400 to \$750 for bituminous mixes, and \$650 to \$1100 for untreated gravel.

The nation's trucks and trailers haul 90-billion-ton miles a year—equal to more than 90 trips to the sun with a 10-ton load.

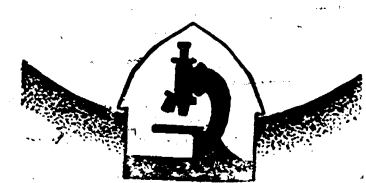
From 1924 through 1950 over \$3 billion were paid to states for highways. They didn't buy one mile of road because the states diverted the highway use taxes for other purposes.



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BOWLING

Team	Total Pts.
A. B. C. Service	45
Mary's Tavern	44
Spike's Mobil Service	41 1/2
Short's Electric Service	41
Kappler's Contractors	37 1/2
Klager's Hatcheries	37
K. & W. Farm Supply	36 1/2
Carl M. Schaible, Inc.	34
Mann's	33
Wadmayr Sales & Serv.	28
Jan & Jim's Grill	17
Double A Products	13 1/2

The two top teams battled to a draw—2 points apiece—in the feature match of the league this week. This left A B C Service in 1st place 1 point ahead of Mary's Tavern, in 2nd place. Dewey Hartbeck 565 series, Bob Clark

554 series, and LeRoy Marx 552 series of A B C Service and Morvan Kern 555 series and Fritz Wurster 500 series, of Mary's Tavern were the big guns in the match.

Spike's Mobil Service, in 3rd place, gained on the two leaders by grabbing 3 points out of 4 from Double A Products. Orio Walcutt, jr., 536 series, and Jim Sloat 508 series, led the way to the win for Spike's while Mike Wolfe 558 series, of Double A tried to keep his team in the match.

Kappler's Contractors tangled with Klager's Hatcheries and when the din died down the Hatcheries had 3 points. The total pins were decided by a 20 pin margin. Richard Weir of Klager's team,

had a 574 series which was tops for the evening, while for Kappler's, Ed Galloway had a 546 series and Speck Kappler a 564 series.

Short's Electric swamped the slumping K & W Farm Supply team by taking all 4 points although not one of the bowlers cracked into the 500 series mark. This win moved Short's into 4th place in the standings.

Carl M. Schaible's Ford team led by Duane Roller, 552 series, and Earl Bersuder, 511 series, sunk Wadmayr's Sales and Service team for 4 points. Lyle Widmayer tried to keep his team going with a 515 series.

Jan & Jim's Grill team trounced Mann's fading Millers by gathering in 3 points. In the match none

of the bowlers "got hot" so the 500 series mark wasn't reached.

Quite a few of the fellows threw a 200 game or better; Mike Wolfe 238, Roy Marx 225, Ed Galloway 223, Speck Kappler 223, Richard Widmayer 219, Nelson Short 216, Richard Weir 214, Ora Walcutt, Jr., 208, Lyle Widmayer 207, Robert Clark 205 and Dewey Hartbeck 204.

A B C Service team continues to lead the league standings, while Homer Kappler holds onto the high individual game mark, 252, and high individual series mark 632. Mary's Tavern team holds the high team game mark 1902, and Kappler's Contractors the high team series mark 2727.

LOCAL BRIEFS

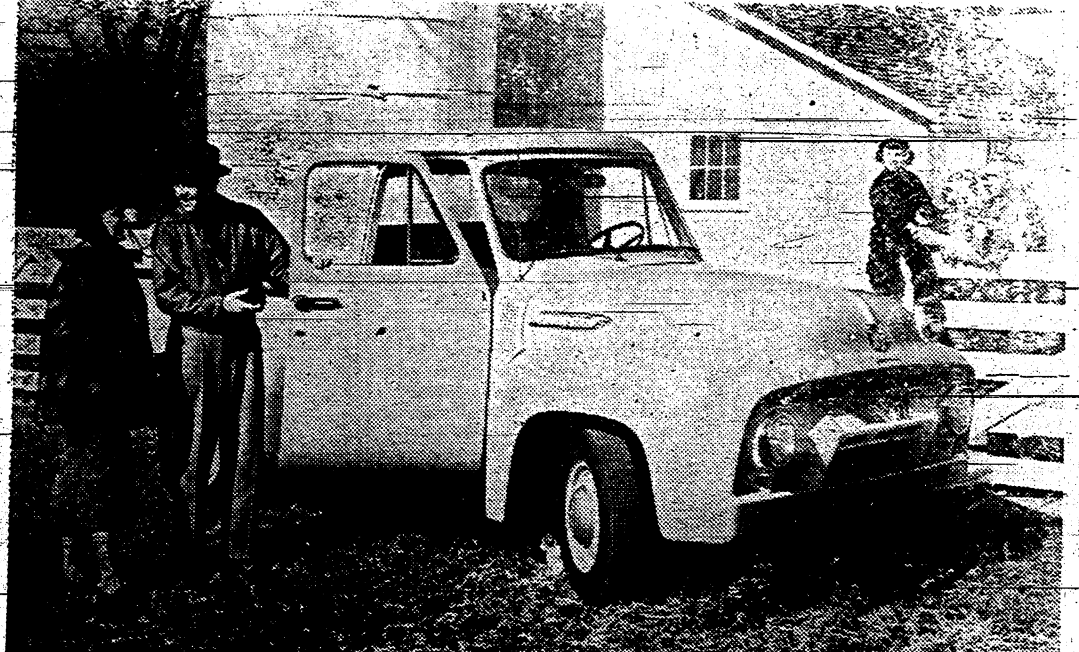
Mr. and Mrs. John Pippenger returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Florida, where they spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pippenger, at Fort Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Silkworth of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaffer on Sunday. A note of interest might be that Don Silkworth and son Charles of Ypsilanti attended the Ross Bowl Game at Pasadena, California on New Year's and friends here might be interested also to

learn that Mr. and Mrs. Willis Silkworth of Ypsilanti spent the New Year's week end at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linsner and son Eldon of Onsted called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert on New Year's day. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Lindbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seyfried and children of Ypsilanti. On Saturday Mrs. Seyfried and children spent the day at the Lindbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzog and children of Monroe, Mrs. Laura Maloim, Mrs. Bertha Gabler and Mrs. Ida Herzog of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller.



Designed as a versatile light duty truck which also takes the family to town in comfort, this sturdy new 1954 Ford F-100 Series pickup offers a choice of Ford's completely new 130-horsepower overhead valve Power King V-8 or the new 115-h.p. OHV Cost Clipper 6-cylinder engine. Its smart new grille and "driverized" cab are combined with 45 cu. ft. of unobstructed loadspace—all-bolted construction—pickup box for superior strength and longer life. Fully automatic Fordomatic transmission, I-Rest tinted glass and vacuum-boosted power brakes are available at extra cost.

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		WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
GULISTAN, CORONATION, Green	12x16	\$310.00	\$199.50	GULISTAN, TWEED, Beige	12x12 8"	238.00 126.00
MAGEE, ENCORE, Dark Green	9x15 4"	264.00	129.95	GULISTAN, RENAISSANCE, Green	12x12	288.00 192.00
MAGEE, KINGDOM, Green	12x16 10"	300.00	199.00	GULISTAN, TRIANON, Green	9 6"x12	105.00 69.95
MOHAWK, NEW HAMPTON, Rose	12x16	168.00	126.00	BIGELOW, COTTON, Sandlewood	12x19 6"	182.00 143.00
MAGEE, RUBICON, Grey	6 5"x15	165.00	99.00	GULISTAN, TRIANON, Cocoa	7 8"x12	114.00 87.50
FIRTH, BEAU CARVE, Grey	12x13	229.00	136.00	BIGELOW, WILTON, Green	12x13	160.00 120.00
MOHAWK, WARWICK, Green	6 6"x12	64.00	39.00	BIGELOW, CORDALON, Grey	7 6"x12	89.00 54.00
GULISTAN, CORONATION, Beige	12x17 6"	350.00	233.00	FIRTH, BEAUCARVE, Beige	5 3"x15	112.00 69.00
GULISTAN, RENAISSANCE, Grey	12x15 5"	340.00	200.00	MOHAWK, WARWICK Twist, Green	9x12	96.00 69.95
MOHAWK, Print Pattern, Green	12x15	199.00	125.00	MOHAWK, GROSVENOR, Green	6 10"x15	162.00 119.00
BIGELOW, COTTON, Green	12x19	150.00	125.00	MOHAWK, WARWICK Twist, Green	7x15	120.00 72.00
GULISTAN, CORONATION, Grey	12x11	228.00	145.00	ARTLOOM, WILTON, Green Leaf	12x12 6"	208.00 119.00
BIGELOW, COTTON, Grey	12x9	60.00	49.00	MAGEE, TWISTEX, Red	9x10 6"	130.00 89.00
BIGELOW, WILTON, Green	12x12	160.00	120.00	GULISTAN, GRANETTE, Red	7 9"x12	111.00 79.00
MOHAWK, Warwick Twist, Green	9x11 9"	99.00	60.00	COTTON SHAG RUGS, Astd. Colors	9x12	49.95 29.95
GULISTAN, GRENADIER, Leaf	12x6 7"	85.00	59.00	MOHAWK, WARWICK Twist, Grey	sq. yd 8.85 - sq. yd 6.95	
FIRTH, BEAUCARVE, Beige	10 5"x12	196.00	112.00	ARTLOOM, TOWNLEY Cotton, Grey	sq. yd 7.95 - sq. yd 5.95	
GULISTAN, FAIRFAX, Grey	12x11 4"	165.00	115.00			

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