

Eversole Named To State Post

Dr. Gardner S. Eversole, 41, field supervisor for the bureau of animal industry in the Michigan Department of Agriculture, has been appointed assistant state veterinarian.

Appointment was announced this week by Director George S. McIntyre following a meeting of the Michigan agricultural commission.

Dr. Eversole, who is married and the father of three children, lives in Lansing. He will replace Dr. Albert Judd, who retired because of ill health several weeks ago.

Dr. Eversole was born in Detroit and was graduated in 1924 as a doctor of veterinary medicine from Michigan State College where he has since taken most graduate work. A serviceman, Dr. Eversole has worked on bovine tuberculosis, testing and has done special work on anthrax. For a time he was employed at the department's chemical laboratory at Escanaba.

Dr. Eversole will work as assistant to Dr. Lee Davidson, state veterinarian.

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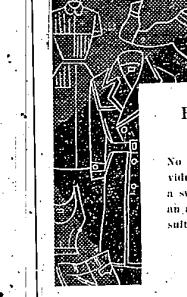
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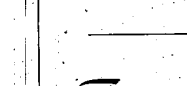
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Oakland County Polio Funds Short For '53

Local Office Aids Given To 227 Victims

Although \$60,000 already has been paid out for care and treatment of polio victims in Oakland County during the past year, the number of students attending the winter term at Michigan State College has increased to 13,864, the number of students attending the winter term at Michigan State College has increased to 13,864, the number of students attending the winter term at Michigan State College has increased to 13,864.

Significant of the unpaid bills at the chapter office is one just received for "polio parking" at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital covering the period October 1 to December 15, 1953, amounting to a total of \$2,185.02. This shows only a single item of the tremendous cost of the disease.

In Oakland County 227 polio victims were directly helped by the March of Dimes during 1953. Of these were 102 new patients. Five deaths occurred. The chapter reports that 227 patients were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; 39 were hospitalized at Herman Kiefer, Ford, Harper, and Children's hospitals in Detroit, while others received treatment in Flint, Ann Arbor, Macquett, Petoskey and Grand Rapids.

Further care during convalescence and rehabilitation was given local patients at Sigma Gamma Xi Hospital in Mt. Clemens, Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor, Georgia Warm Springs and the Children's Hospital in Farmington. Sixty-four out-patients were given clinical care and 78 others received financial aid from chapter services.

Due to the prolonged treatment necessary for polio, 125 patients stricken prior to 1952 required continuing care totaling \$71,722.57 provided by the chapter last year. These include clinical treatment, rehabilitation and convalescence hospitalization, physical therapy and home nursing care, orthopedic surgery, braces, wheelchairs and special shoes. The March of Dimes provides all these.

Volunteer help paid chapter administrative costs down to only \$1,014.50 which covered rental, phone, supplies, salary, etc.

Aside from the patient aid program the county chapter conducted an extensive polio preparedness program to cope with an epidemic. Equipment acquired was a chest respirator, 2 tank respirators, 2 parking beds, 2 aspirators, 2 hot pack machines and a hydro-therapy tank. Additional items are available from the National Foundation depot as needed.

A polio nursing work-shop trained nearly a hundred registered nurses in the specialized care. Another course graduated 18 emergency volunteers. The National Foundation also supplied gamma globulin to the health department which is issued to the stricken families.

Heading the agenda for 1954 is a massive test of the new polio vaccine. The tests which will be conducted throughout the nation at a total of \$8,000,000 are the first major step in preventing polio. Three times as much gamma globulin which halts paralytic polio also will be available at a cost to the National Foundation of \$18,000,000.

Contributions to the March of Dimes finance all the work with 68 per cent of local fund being spent on direct financial aid to polio patients in Oakland County.

ENROLLMENT AT MICHIGAN STATE NEAR 14,000

Short courses and late enrollments have boosted to 13,864, the number of students attending the winter term at Michigan State College has increased to 13,864, the number of students attending the winter term at Michigan State College has increased to 13,864.

Classified for the term began on January 1 and will continue through March 24. At the end of regular registration, 8,761 men and 4,600 women students had signed for courses for a total of 13,264. Five hundred more were included in late enrollments and short course classes.

Linton said the 1954 enrollment is 142 more than in 1953. Included this term are 347 attending SSC for the first time and 1,265 students who are attending under World War II and Korean GI bills.

Winter registration showed a normal drop of 215 from the fall term. This was attributed to the large graduating class at the end of the fall term.

More than half the total produced in Indiana, Montana, Ohio and Oklahoma, is obtained by surface mining.

State To Propose 15 Law Changes In Governing Conservation Work

Fifteen proposed changes in laws governing conservation work in Michigan will be forwarded to the Legislature as a result of a conservation commission report in the number, the conservation department reports.

The commission is annually asked to submit its list of proposed changes for legislative consideration. Included in this year's list is a request that resident fishing licenses be required of all who angle in Great Lakes waters and that the nonresident license be restricted to cover all fishing, including hunting for carp, suckers, perch, and other non-game types.

A comprehensive program for parks improvement is included with several plans suggested to provide necessary funds for the ongoing state park program.

Five proposed changes are listed under the sports fishing program, including rewording of some laws and suggesting elimination of the spring closed season on bluegills and sunfish.

Three items are listed for change under the commercial fish-

CATHOLICS PLAN HOUSING TALK ON JANUARY 31

The Catholic Interracial Council will hear Mr. Charles Diggs, Jr., discuss the need for housing in Detroit at a Communion breakfast Sunday, January 31. Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m., in the Chapel of the Little Flower will be followed by breakfast in the cafeteria of Girls Catholic Central, 60 Parsons.

Mr. Diggs is a recent candidate for the Common Council and a member of the state Legislature. He will be introduced by the Rev. Arthur Lovelley, S. J., professor of Theology at the University of Detroit. Host for the program is the Rev. John Finnegan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church and moderator of the Council.

The present campaign for state FEPC law will be described by Mr. William Ryan, 1582 Defer Place, president of the Interracial Council, who will also report on the Council's activities.

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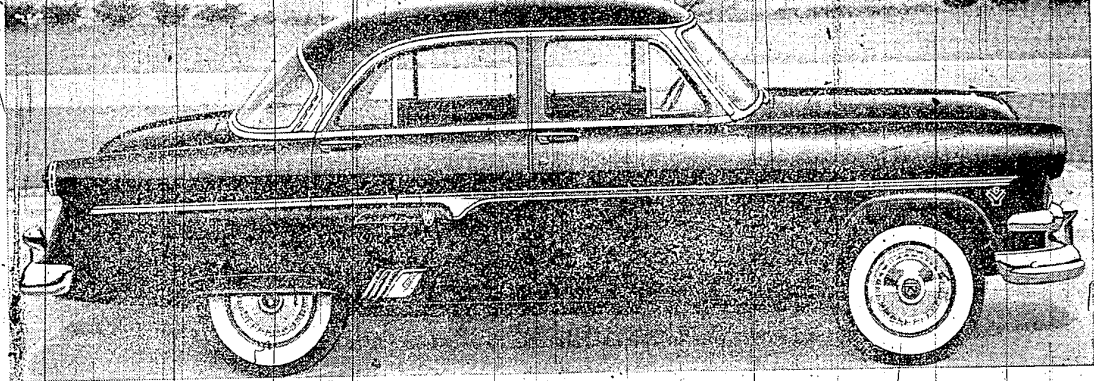
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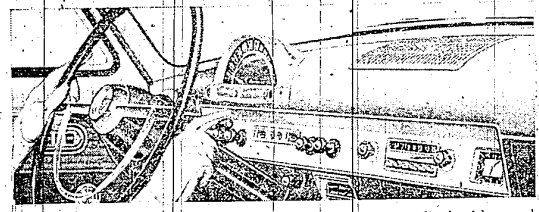


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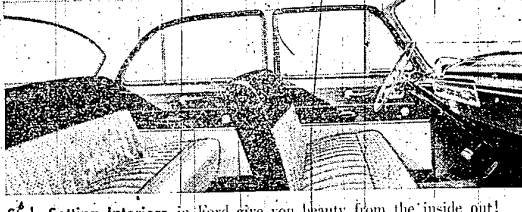
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Fine-car Styling An outstanding example of fine-car beauty in the low-price field... the new Crestline Ford is the fashion car for the American Road.

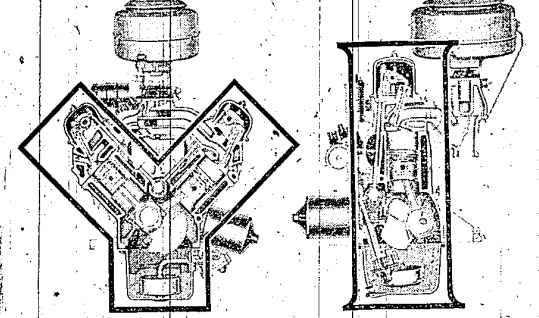


New Astra-Dial Instrument Panel is a safety dividend with speedometer placed high on the panel for easier reading. Warning lights tell when generator is discharging or oil pressure falls too low.



Style-Setting Interiors in Ford give you beauty from the inside out! Colorful new upholstery fabrics and smart trim are another '54 Ford dividend... they make Ford the style leader of the industry.

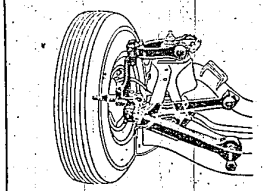
Here's What's packing our showrooms!



The new Y-block V-8 with the new extra-deep crankcase, has 130-h.p. for a dividend of 18% more power. And you can enjoy V-8 advantages on less gas! Free-turning overhead valves and shorter piston stroke mean longer life!

The new I-block Six has 115-h.p. for a dividend of 14% more power. Like the V-8, it has Ford's High-Turbulence Combustion Chambers for more efficiency. It's the latest word on high-compression, low-friction Six design.

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