

City Celebrates GM's 50 Millionth Car

Malik Takes Up Vishinsky Duties

Andrei Vishinsky Bier in New York

Delegate's Body Being Shipped to Soviet Tonight

Speculation Centers on Permanent Successor to Chief U.N. Red

NEW YORK (AP)—The body of the old Communist, Andrei Vishinsky, encased in a coffin fit for a millionaire, goes back to Moscow tonight.

Meantime Jacob Malik will be crossing the Atlantic in the opposite direction to take up temporarily the duties of representing the Soviet Union at the United Nations.

After Vishinsky died yesterday, a spokesman for the Russian delegation announced the body would lie in state today so the public could view it at the delegation's Park avenue headquarters.

But today police announced the public had been barred, and only members of other U.N. delegations, government officials and such would be permitted to enter the building.

The tart-tongued deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 70.

The Soviet Embassy in London announced that Jacob Malik, Russian ambassador to Britain, will take over temporarily as head of the Soviet U.N. delegation. Malik, who has previously served at the international organization headquarters, leaves London by plane tonight.

Speculation as to Vishinsky's permanent successor centered on Gromyko, Malik, Georgi Zharubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Arkady Sobolev, No. 2 man in the Russian delegation.

Vishinsky, 70, died while preparing a statement to the U.N. outlining Russia's position on President Eisenhower's plan for a peaceful international atomic energy pool. The debate was immediately suspended until today.

Representatives of 59 of the 60 nations represented in the U.N. paid tribute to their dead colleague's skill at a special meeting yesterday.

Nationalist China, whose U.N. seat the Soviets had long sought for the Chinese Communists, was the only U.N. member not represented.

There was no comment from the White House, but Secretary of State Dulles offered his condolences to Vishinsky's family and said the Soviet delegate was "an able and vigorous advocate of his country's policies."

Washington officials said Vishinsky's death would not mean any (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Auto Injuries Fatal to Third Youth

A Capuc youth who died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital, became the third victim of an auto accident on M59 at Duck Lake road Sunday night.

John Neis, 20, died 14 hours after the car in which he was riding hit a guard rail and overturned several times, according to Michigan State Troopers of the Brighton Post.

Killed in the same accident were: Dexter Field, 19, of 27817 Groveland, Royal Oak; and Roger Kendall, 18, of 28227 Waukeeta, Royal Oak.

Field, the driver, died in the hospital three hours after the crash, and Kendall, a passenger, was dead on arrival.

Two other passengers, Patricia Zeller, 15, of 350 Woodruff, Milford, and her brother, David, 12, both suffered head injuries and are reported in good condition today.

Well, It Didn't Get Away

MANILA, (AP)—Some fishermen will go to any lengths to make sure of their catch. Eliseo Esterson, 25, was operated on at Hilo Provincial Hospital yesterday for removal of a fish, hook and line he had swallowed.

Sultan Docks Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. Daniel I. Sultan arrived Monday from Yokohama and Formosa with 519 Army men, 725 Navy personnel, and 400 civilians.

Congratulates GM Family



HARLOW H. CURTICE

Car Output Will Increase 10 Pct. Next Year—Curtice

DETROIT (AP)—Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., says he expects a 10 per cent increase in passenger car production next year.

The GM president, who has won something of a reputation as a business forecaster, told a news conference Monday evening that there will be need and demand for 5,800,000 new cars in 1955. These cars will be bought, he said, because the consumer "will have more confidence and more dollars to spend."

The news conference was a preliminary to General Motors' observance of the production of its 50 millionth passenger automobile.

With the production today of vehicle number 50 million, Curtice said the next 50 million will come within another 14 or 15 years. The production of 50 million vehicles, Curtice said, was an achievement not only of General Motors employees, shareholders, dealers and suppliers, "but of all America."

It took the "cumulative efforts of all businesses," he said, "to create the national wealth and standard of living that has made possible a market for 50 million cars."

Curtice said that GM probably will complete 1954 with slightly more than 50 per cent of the industry's total production. He said also that nation-wide, he expected next year's capital expenditures to match those of 1954.

For GM, he said, 60 per cent of its billion-dollar expansion program fund will have been spent by the year-end and the remainder by the middle of 1955. He suggested the government might invest \$5 billion in road improvement.

"We desperately need highways to accommodate the present population of motor vehicles, to say nothing of what will be needed five years from now," he said.

Answering questions, Curtice said: He foresees a great increase in car demand in foreign countries. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Milo Cross Congratulates Corporation at Luncheon

City of Flint Marks Event With Parade, Gold Painted Chevrolet Bel Air

FLINT (AP)—General Motors made industrial history today as it assembled its 50 millionth automobile.

The car, a gold plated and gold painted Chevrolet Bel Air sport coupe, was assembled in the Chevrolet Flint assembly plant 46 years after GM built its first car.

Production of the car was the signal for the start of a nationwide celebration. In 125 plants and training centers in 65 cities throughout the United States GM held open house and was host at luncheons for civic and business leaders.

Here in Flint, for the day at least the world's automotive capital, schools were closed. A parade with five of the nation's top college bands marched through a gaily decorated business section.

Assigned to the parade besides the college bands were 18 floats, golden cars or trucks representing the various GM car and truck divisions. The 50 millionth car rode on a float at the end of the procession.

It took General Motors a little more than 10 years to build its first million vehicles. Between 1918 and 1929 it built nine million more. The 25 millionth vehicle was assembled in January 1940, and the event was celebrated here in Flint.

The designation of Chevrolet to turn out GM's 50 millionth car was generally expected. Oddly enough, Chevrolet which now builds more than half of all the cars turned out by GM, nearly was dropped from the corporation following World War I.

It was suggested Chevrolet, organized in 1911, had outlived its usefulness, and should be liquidated. Its sales had declined sharply. Top GM executives, however, decided to carry on.

Today Chevrolet occupies the unique position of having topped all competitors in production and sales during most of the last quarter century.

At Lansing, Michigan's capital city became "Oldsmobile City" today.

Signs so designating Lansing were placed at the city limits under an official proclamation of Mayor Ralph W. Crego in recognition of the part Oldsmobile and Fisher Body plants here played in helping General Motors reach its 50 millionth car.

Lansing, or—Oldsmobile City will stage a two-hour parade in a salute to the 22,000 General Motors employees here. Downtown streets are decorated gaily for the event.

There will be open houses all day at the Olds and Fisher plants and a civic luncheon.

High schools and junior high schools will close for the parade.

Hiss Steps Out of Prison Gates This Saturday

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Alger Hiss will leave Northeast Federal Penitentiary about 9 a.m. Saturday. Warden Fred Wilkinson said he will be met at the main gate by members of his family in an automobile, probably to drive him to New York.

Wilkinson said it will be up to Hiss to determine whether he will submit to photographs and interviews at the gate.

Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury in connection with answers he gave before a congressional committee on Communist activity, served 3½ years of a five-year sentence. He was given time off for "meritorious good conduct."

UM Band Ends Season

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan marching band makes its last public appearance of the year today, marching in the General Motors Golden Carnival parade in Flint. The band, all 160 members, left Ann Arbor this morning to march in the parade at 11 a.m., appearing as guests of the Buick Motor Division.

The dramatic economic impact of General Motors and its three local divisions on Pontiac and Oakland County were detailed today by Pontiac State Bank President Milo J. Cross at a luncheon commemorating the production of GM's 50 millionth vehicle.

"Currently," Cross told the 300 civic and business leaders attending the luncheon at the Pontiac engineering auditorium, "Fisher Body, GMC Truck & Coach and Pontiac Motors are employing over 30,000 people."

"This past year their annual payroll amounted to \$164,000,000—in excess of \$3,000,000 a week."

"In 1953, General Motors paid more than \$2,500,000 in taxes to local and county units of government."

"Their plants, situated in the City of Pontiac, cover 530 acres, and have an assessed valuation of over \$95,000,000—with the result that the corporation pays 65 per cent of the tax levied by the city."

Cross said more than \$144,000,000 was paid to GM's 500 suppliers in Oakland County last year.

In addition to the economic solidity the corporation lends the area, Cross said GM has "an attitude, a spirit of sincere community interest, that makes (it) one of our 'Number One' citizens."

Cross said as GM growth continues, the community's responsibility has become greater and greater.

"We must maintain city and county government that will cooperate and provide among other services, adequate school, hospital, recreational and parking facilities, and all-important streets and highways for our motor vehicles."

While stating he believed these necessities had not been provided entirely, Cross declared, "the City of Pontiac in recent years has had a sound and progressive public improvement program (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hospital Denies McCarthy Story

Disputes Solon's Claim of Operation Upon His Injured Elbow

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and Bethesda Naval Hospital apparently disagreed today over whether his elbow injury has been serious enough to require surgery.

McCarthy reported that doctors "operated on the elbow to take out pieces of glass" yesterday and might do some more work on it today. He indicated the process involves some pain and discomfort.

A hospital spokesman said today, however, that "no surgical operative procedure has been performed and none is contemplated at this time." He said McCarthy is "doing nicely" and that his condition is "neither serious nor critical."

McCarthy made his report to a "pool" photographer who was admitted to Bethesda's Room 574 yesterday afternoon as a representative of all news services. It was the first break in the news blackout on the senator's hospital stay.

It is possible the probing for glass reported by the senator does not fit the definition of "operative surgery" as used by the hospital so that the two reports only differ in terminology.

But the hospital persistently refused to issue any clarification or to confirm or deny there was any probing for glass.

Cold Air Brings Blanket of Fog to Pontiac Area

Freezing fog blanketed the Pontiac area today as a mass of cold air moved in bringing more chill weather and a preview of winter.

But Pontiac and State Police along with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported accidents were at a minimum as the haze thickened during early-morning rush hour traffic.

United States Weather Bureau forecasters predict rain or snow beginning tonight coupled with a slight rise in temperatures. Tonight, the mercury is expected to hover in the 34-38 zone, with a slight rise to 38-42 tomorrow.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac, the temperature rose from a 34-degree low to a high of 38. At 8 a.m. today the thermometer registered 28 but crept to a chilly 36 by 1 p.m.

Maglioli Leading in Pan Am Race

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP)—Umberto Maglioli led 86 cars into the final stretch of the Pan American road race as his red Ferrari took off with a 25-minute lead over his nearest rival.

Maglioli holds the existing record for the 222 miles to the finish line in Ciudad Juarez—1:36.30. He set it last year in a Ferrari.

Maglioli said his main worry today is that "my car will break down; of course, I'm scared too."

Speaking good Spanish, Maglioli said the top speed his 4.9 liter Ferrari has reached so far is 270 kilometers (168 miles) per hour. He was followed across the starting line by Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., in a 4.5 liter Ferrari.

Employment Corrected

Donald James Harrison, 61, who died Friday at his home at 224 S. East Blvd., was last employed at the American Forging & Socket Co. and not at the Pontiac Motor Division as stated in his obituary yesterday.

Expecting Atom Plan Okay Despite Vishinsky Death

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Western Allies pressed ahead today for unanimous U. N. support of President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan despite new Soviet attempts to clamp Security Council veto power on the program.

Western delegates did not expect the death of Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet spokesman, to delay Assembly action on the Eisenhower program.

Diplomats were still confident the Russians would go along with the broad outlines of the proposal once they placed their objections on record in the 60-nation Political Committee. India, also critical of the plan, disclosed yesterday she would not insist on putting her amendments to a vote as long as they are recorded.

One of Vishinsky's last official acts was a surprise switch Saturday, when he tossed in an amendment to place the proposed agency under the Security Council, in which the Soviets wield veto power. Vishinsky had indicated previously that he would agree to negotiate later on just how the proposed international atomic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Germans Produce Radiation Detector

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German scientists have produced a simple optical instrument for measuring radioactivity, the Interior Ministry announced today.

The instrument, estimated to cost less than \$4 when mass-produced, is to be issued to German civil defense officials.

Named the "atom eye," it is like half a pair of field glasses and is held to the eye by a rubber headband. A sensitive lens inside reacts to radioactivity, showing on a scale the degree an area or object is affected. The scale also shows how long a person can remain in the area without danger.

Straley Urges City Residents to Help Observe National Safe Driving Day

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley today appealed for cooperation by Pontiac residents in the forthcoming National Safe Driving Day.

Although Pontiac motorists and pedestrians, on numerous occasions, have weathered a 24-hour period without even a minor accident, Straley stressed the importance of a similar accident-free period on Dec. 15, designated as S-D Day by President Eisenhower's Action Committee for Traffic Safety.

On that mid-December day, all U. S. communities will be answering the committee's challenge—

completely free of accidents for the entire 24-hour period.

Clyde R. Haskill named chairman of S-D Day, said that school teachers, clergymen and leaders of all clubs and organizations are urged "to impress their members with the seriousness of the committee's request."

The President's committee also reminds us that last year more people in rural areas died in traffic accidents than from any other cause: "This points up the farming (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



HASKILL

"The 38,000 people who died in

(Advertisement)
**SOOTHING RELIEF FROM
COUGHS DUE TO COLDS**
**Father John's Medicine
Acts Promptly**

When you take Father John's Medicine for soothing relief of coughs due to colds, its immediate action is to soothe your irritated throat. How good that feels! Prove it best by trying it yourself or for any member of your family. It has been successfully used for over 99 years.

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COLDS**
**FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE**
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FUNERAL HOME
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**Ambulance Service
at Any Hour**

Can't Unravel Killing of Niece

**Texan Unable to Tell
Why He Shot Girl, 11,
Whom He Worshipped**

LEBANON, Mo. (P)—Thurman Priest, avowedly as baffled as everyone else over the reason, was locked up today with months ahead of him to figure out why he killed the niece he says he worshipped.

The strange little man with a convincing way of talking was transferred to the Webster County Jail on the third floor of the courthouse in nearby Marshfield last night.

There he will await trial next year in Circuit Court at Lebanon on a charge of first-degree murder in the pistol killing of 11-year-old Jeannette Earnest last Wednesday.

The 48-year-old Grand Prairie Tex., auditor led searchers Sunday night to the body of the child he abducted last Tuesday near her home in Fort Worth, Tex.

Again he insisted that his love for the child, who could pass for much older than her years, was similar to that of a father for a daughter. There was no sex factor, he said.

He said he had been drinking heavily for days and was in a mental fog that developed into almost a total blackout when he led Jeannette to the heavily wooded spot where searchers were to stumble upon her bruised body four days later.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



The place, a street in London. The time, the afternoon of Christmas Eve, 1843. The prevailing greeting, "Merry Christmas!"



But there was no sound of "Merry Christmas" at Scrooge and Marley's counting-house.



Although the firm kept the old name, Jacob Marley had been dead seven years this day. The surviving partner, Ebenezer Scrooge, had a heart unsullied by the milk of human kindness.

By Charles Dickens

In 1954 the International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters bagged nearly a ton of squirming killers the manufacture of snakebite serum.

The Golden Plover is one of the most outstanding of all migrating birds. It nests on the Alaskan tundra in summertime, and with returns to Alaska.

Thief Follows Through

WICHITA, Kan. (P)—Burglars got 200 company checks when they broke into an office here. Five

weeks later the office again was entered. A check protector was the only item missing after the follow-up call, sheriff's deputies said.

Borrow this ALL TRANSISTOR HEARING AID... FREE*

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So Economical! So Tiny!

Test wear the new Normatone "All-Transistor" hearing aid now—today! No fragile vacuum tubes... no "B" battery... operates for as little as 15¢ per month!

Price \$119.50 Complete
*Small deposit returned if you aren't satisfied!

13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

Goebel...first American beer to win acclaim in Holland

Director of Amstel Brewery, Amsterdam, calls Goebel "one of world's great beers"



Director Hooft van Woudenberg, surrounded by trophies from The Royal Netherlands Hunting Club, shown enjoying a glass of Goebel Beer in the Amstel taproom.

"Having had the opportunity of sampling Goebel Beer here in Amsterdam, Holland, we are happy to find that it meets the exacting requirements we have demanded in our many years of brewing Amstel Beer (by appointment to H.R.H. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands).

"It is light and dry with a full-bodied flavor. The distinctive personality of Goebel Beer combines qualities which place it among the world's great beers."

Jhr. Hendrik Hooft van Woudenberg
Directeur, Amstel Brewery

When brewers from Holland, Germany, England, Switzerland, and Belgium praise the quality and flavor of Goebel, it must be good. For never before has one brewery praised another—never before has an American beer won recognition in Europe, the traditional home of fine beers.

Enjoy Goebel, today... judge its superb qualities for yourself.



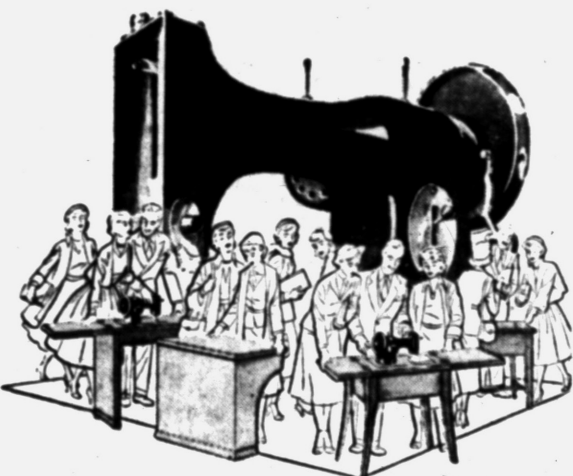
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15 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY
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Waiter's
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... at excitingly low prices!

Choose from trade-ins, floor samples, demonstrators, used electric, treadles, standard and deluxe Whites and other known brands. Now at stunning low prices during this clearance only! Hurry in or call FE 4-2511 sure!

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Walnut Finish! Full Set of Attachments!

Regular \$229 Walnut Finish White
Save 39.12 Cable Lift Console 189.95
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Regular 64.50 Used Elec. Rotary Portable 39.88
Save 24.63
Full Round Bobbin! Case, Motor and Control!

Reg. \$1 White Bobbin Boxes 69c
Holds 18 round or 12 long bobbins!

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Save your precious eyesight! Fits all White Machines!

A-1 Treadle Sewing
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Regular \$30 Values! \$10 to 17.50
Only a few Used Machines! 1 yr. Free Service! Famous Singer, White and others. Save today!

Hurry in today for Greatest
Savings! Call FE 4-2511
Without Delay!



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1954

GM's 50,000,000th Car

Today's CARnival wrote history! In Pontiac and every other General Motors city it marked the assembly of the 50,000,000th vehicle built by the world's largest automotive manufacturer.

That car was a 1955 Chevrolet. It rolled off the assembly line at Flint this morning. Special ceremonies there included a parade and an address by GM President HARLOW H. CURTICE. His talk was telecast over a closed circuit to Pontiac and GM luncheons in 50 other cities across the country.

Other features of the celebration here included a luncheon for civic and business leaders. Guest speaker was MILO J. CROSS, president of Pontiac's Chamber of Commerce. The day was marked here and in all other GM divisions by the corporation's first national open house.

Most of us realize that the wheel stands as man's greatest invention. But it would tax anyone to put into words the effect on civilization resulting from the production of 50,000,000 self propelled vehicles.

It is far easier to appreciate the results here from General Motors' operations. At the start 46 years ago, Pontiac was a sleepy little country town. Today with its three Great General Motors divisions many supplier plants and thousands of skilled workers, this is one of the world's great automotive centers.

Moreover, the magnificent Pontiac cars and pace setting General Motors trucks and coaches take the name of our City to every part of the civilized world.

Yes, automotive production has meant everything to Pontiac. Not only is it our economic lifeblood but the vehicles made here have helped to revolutionize life everywhere.

Pension Amendment Faulty

Apparently someone has blundered. A mistake in an amendment to the pension section of the City Charter, approved by the voters November 2, means that the issue will have to be re-submitted at a later date.

The mistake was discovered by Capt. EDWARD H. SHIGLEY after he had decided to take advantage of what he thought was a chance to retire after 28 years in the Police Department.

One section of a letter SHIGLEY wrote to City Manager WILLMAN and Police Chief STRALEY asking that his resignation be withdrawn, explains what happened:

"I had assumed that the charter amendment relating to the pension recently passed would allow me to take a deferred retirement effective at voluntary retirement age (55). However I have been advised that the deferred retirement section of the amendment does not take effect until age 65, the said section having been drawn through error."

Where the original mistake was made isn't clear. Apparently, however, responsibility for failure to discover it is shared by City Manager WILLMAN, City Attorney EWART and Capt. SHIGLEY himself, as chairman of the pension board.

It isn't necessary to labor the moral of this understandable mistake. Obviously, in the future every effort should be made to guarantee the correctness of special issues on the ballots. Pontiac voters are probably a wee bit irked and irritated at all this lost motion.

Voters Not Apathetic

Complete unofficial returns from the recent election tend to contradict those political prophets who said before November 2 that the voters were apathetic.

The total vote was 43,400,000. That is some 18,000,000 below the all time record in the 1952 Presidential fight. But it was nearly a million more than the 1950 record mid-term vote of 42,464,000. Moreover, in about half the country the electors went to the polls despite bad weather, further discounting the apathy talk.

These unofficial figures show that Democrats outvoted Republicans by 1,750,000. This is a misleading statistic, however, because the vast bulk of the Democratic vote was polled in the Solid South. Outside of that area the Democrats outvoted the Republicans by only 370,000.

That, of course, helps explain why there were so many close contests in many sections of the country. It also emphasizes that a vote difference of only 370,000 means that the two parties ran virtually neck and neck outside the traditionally Democratic South.

Another fact worth noting is that in a country the Census Bureau says now has 100,000,000 eligible voters, a mid-term voting record of 43.4 per cent is far from satisfactory. It probably won't be much better until the electorate realizes that off year elections are as important as the Presidential races.

To speed that realization is one of the important tasks facing this Republic.

A SAN FRANCISCO man was arrested because he was overheard to say he was thinking about shooting his mother-in-law. Thinking aloud is a hazardous thing to do under almost any circumstance, and it is extremely dangerous to think aloud about one's mother-in-law.

The Man About Town Close to Big Event

Pontiac Factory Manager Points to Employees' Help

Fog: A condition quite prevalent at this season, but the year round in the heads of some politicians.

In connection with this General Motors Golden CARnival, in the consummation of which Pontiac Motor Division has had a prominent part, I like the greeting of

General Manager R. M. Critchfield to his employees: "We here at Pontiac can feel especially proud of this unparalleled achievement, for we, through our efforts, have contributed toward this productive milestone."

And now a letter comes from Herbert Lever of Rochester: "I'm flunked again in your football contest. If you'd shoot the 'experts' perhaps I could win something."

The turkey no longer is exclusively a Thanksgiving bird. Word comes from Charles Coe and Sons, and other big turkey farms in Oakland County that improved refrigeration and other modern methods have spread its consumption over the entire year.

From that concise and very interesting publication,

"Highways and Byways," comes this good safety advice, "Drive carefully; don't insist on your rights."

When he arrived home from northern Michigan with his deer,

Garry Millman of Drayton Plains found his dog in a very belligerent mood because he hadn't been taken along. He even refuses to eat scraps of the venison.

My Battle Creek observer sends word that Mrs. Dorothy Eagle

of 101½ North Saginaw St., Pontiac, was re-elected secretary of the Michigan Council of the Blind at its recent annual meeting in the food city.

"Your editorial on 'one free accident day' was wonderful," phones

Mrs. Louis Ross of Lake Orion, who continues, "Now let's make Dec. 15 a day like we should like every day in the year to be."

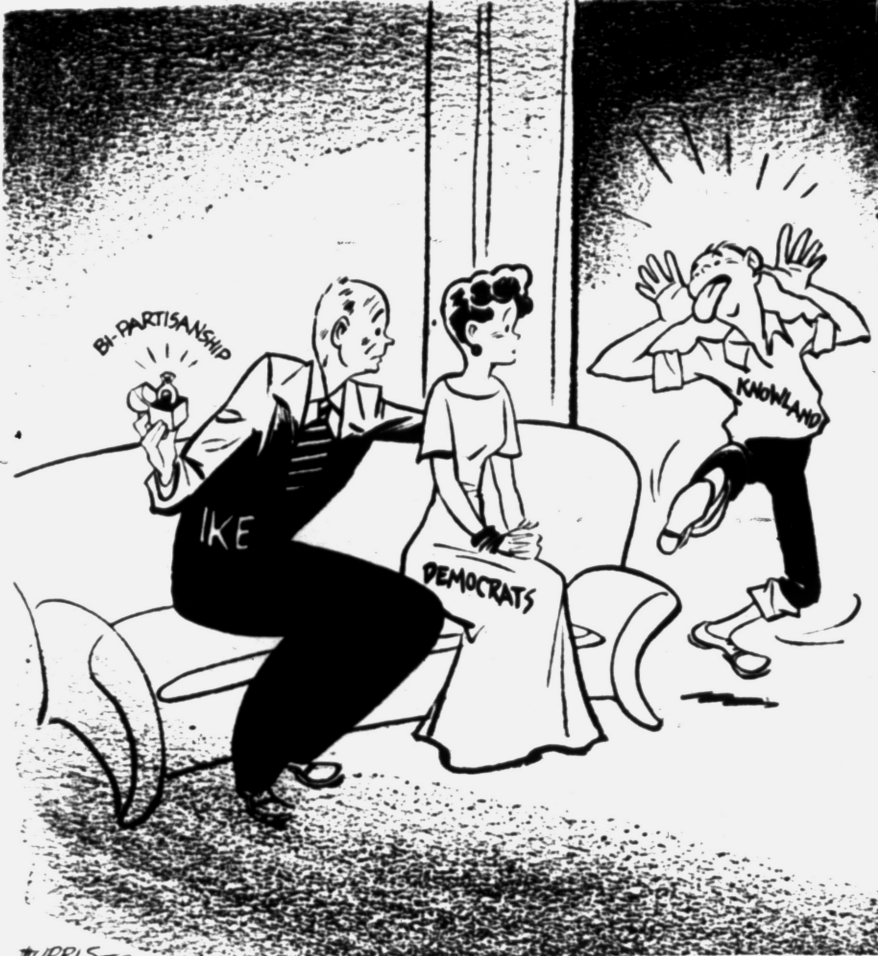
Verbal Orchids to—

Hiland H. Thatcher of 75 Cherokee Road; eighty-ninth birthday.

Garfield Burman of Birmingham; eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cornell of Howell; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swick of Howell; golden wedding.



Cramping His Style

Voice of the People

Says American People Will Improve Postal Situation When They So Choose

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

To correct any false impression that Jesse Young implied, I wish to state that no postmaster regulates salaries or mail volume. His only status is to maintain a constant flow of the mails.

His recommendations, made through the channels always fall upon the hollow ears and heads of our superior inferiors in Washington.

The Hoover report would have

abolished most of the department's bungling and a higher postal rate on the right classes of mail would eliminate junk.

When the American people clamor for it the postal service will improve and until then, do it yourself.

Kleber F. Dusenbury
181 Mohawk Rd.

Finds Doing for Others Eliminates Loneliness

It is interesting to read of those lonely widows, wondering if it's a matrimony club they mean.

To me it seems such a waste of time. Long ago I interested myself in shut-ins in every state. Some I will never see, but their letters smile back at me for sending a book, magazine or sweets, or as I crochet a bright dolly for their bedside or for some who can't pick fresh flowers.

Then there are those who are going through deep sorrows in tragedies. To those I send a note and a little help—usually a thank you note in the papers are enough.

It is so much help to me to see others cheered, I don't have enough time to do all I want to do for them. I have been a widow nearly 15 years, and a Gold Star mother, too. But seldom do I have time to even think of that.

One just can't get lonesome if she will forget herself and do for others. My life motto is "Lord, let me live from day to day, in such a self-forgetful way, that even when I kneel to pray, my prayer will be for others."

Sylvan M. Racine
1063 Lakeview Ave.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so doing.—Luke 12:47.

It is too generally true that all that is required to make men unimpaired what they owe to God for any blessing is that they should receive that blessing often enough and regularly enough.—Bishop Whately.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Women Show Less Sportsmanship Due to More Sheltered Environment

Do you believe in breach of promise suits for fitted women? Do you think women are good losers? Do you know the secret reason why women enjoy bargains more than men do? Then read this case record carefully.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case M-374 Rexford A., aged 35, is a successful bond salesman. But women clients disturb him.

"In my business contacts," he began, "I have met a great many women of various ages who are employed on good salaries or else have inherited money. Naturally, I have sold them a great deal of stocks and bonds.

"My firm is a reputable house and I personally try to advise customers as wisely as possible in their purchases. Indeed, it is decidedly to my advantage to do so, for if they are dissatisfied, they not only fail to continue buying securities from me, but they can easily queer me with their friends.

"Despite the best judgment of financiers and investment men, however, some stocks and bonds have turned out to be less valuable than they were several years ago. Now I have observed that women are poorer losers than are men. They howl more loudly when their money is gone. Dr. Crane, don't you think women as a class are poorer losers than are men?"

A few weeks ago we discussed the greater kinship in social attitudes that exists between women and children, than between children and men.

So let us look to children as regards their reaction to losing. Here is an interesting case, for example, of a little fellow who was selling chances on his pocket knife. A neighbor boy wanted to buy a chance, but was refused on the ground that the chances were being sold only to relatives.

"But why can't I buy a chance?" the neighbor boy protested.

"Well, if you bought a chance and won, you'd be an old manie



and keep my knife, but grandma would give it back to me," was the interesting reply.

Women tend to feel responsible to their husbands for the wise disbursement of the family funds, even when their husbands give them free rein.

In short, owing to their somewhat more sheltered life in past generations, women have had less opportunity to earn and spend their own money without being held accountable to parents or husbands. Even today they are somewhat dependent.

It is partly because of this lack of financial independence that they feel unusually upset when they lose or fail to get a bargain. On the other hand, their great pleasure in bargain day sales is not alone the saving of money.

Part of their joy lies in the fact that they can go home to their husband and show what wise spenders they have been. They want his approval as much as they desire the saving of dollars and cents.

A sense of good sportsmanship is not an inherited trait. It is simply a habit, and it develops from frequent engagements in sports. Unfortunately, until recent years women did not engage in group games, such as baseball, although males played on teams from early boyhood.

Women thus tend to be less team players than men, and so they often show less good sportsmanship. The fault is probably not theirs but the environment in which they grew up.

Nowadays women are gaining a better sense of good sportsmanship because they are playing basketball, tennis, baseball, etc., in school.

Instead of reacting with the child's desire to grandstand or show off, and instead of expecting unusual favors from those around her, the modern woman is gaining a sense of fair play and is learning to take her medicine, so to speak, without whimpering when her stocks go down.

Breach of promise suits, too, are becoming less common among women nowadays because of this increasing growth of good sportsmanship.

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Most Healthful Way of Eating Cabbage Is Raw or Fermented in Own Juices

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

One of the mildest names I call people is Yankee Wiscaree. Sometimes morons, encountering the three syllable word, want to know how come.

In my lexicon anyone who lives in North America is a Yankee, and anyone who needs only a smattering of knowledge to argue with the doctors is a Wiscaree.

For instance, a Yankee Wiscaree doesn't ask whether cabbage juice has particular food or medicinal value. Not he. Instead, he informs me that "for some time" he has "experienced" symptoms of duodenal ulcer and he has noticed that drinking cabbage juice gives considerable relief.

Now he is wondering—far be it from him to ask an ordinary doctor in cahoots with po KILNICK—he just wonders whether the green or white leaves are the more effective or whether the juice of red cabbage . . .

And so we leave the poor geek wondering among the cabbages . . . Aw, don't be so stuffy. I have never called you anything—I merely display my line here and if you

David Lawrence Says:

Policy of 'Appeasement' Gaining Support in U. S.

WASHINGTON — Behind the scenes in government nowadays a valiant effort is being made to keep abreast of the various cross-currents of public opinion inside and outside the United States, which range all the way from a readiness to assume there is no risk of war to the charge that a military unreadiness to face sudden war could result in a disaster for America.

Debate thus far in Congress has indicated that on the Democratic side a determined drive will be made in the forthcoming session in January to revise substantially upward the amounts of money to be spent for national defense. Some of this stems from the earnest belief of certain Democrats that not enough money now is being appropriated for air power.

There is also a current of opinion which believes that the number of ground troops is inadequate. This opens up questions like universal military training and some new plans for extending or enlarging the draft law, which express shortly. A re-examination of military policy soon is therefore inevitable.

Some of these conflicts of opinion are believed to be reflections of the varying attitudes of members of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff themselves, who manage to keep their own differences from being publicized but who manage indirectly nevertheless to reach members of Congress with their views.

All through the last session it was evident that some of the Democrats who were critical of the suggestions for a more drastic course in Indochina were quick to couple disapproval of any such policy with professed alarm over the state of military unpreparedness. Now with the Formosa crisis likely to produce any day some American statement of policy in the event that hostilities between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists are stepped up, the same controversy about our lack of military strength is likely to crop up in congressional debate.

On top of the discussion of military policy comes also the pressure of a well-defined opinion from various quarters which assumes that an era of "peaceful co-existence" lies ahead. The phrase has been taken up by the Communists and has become the chief slogan of their crusade for more and more international conferences.

Moscow's efforts to line up a conference now so as to thwart ratification of the new armament agreements by France and Germany are not succeeding but in the not-far-distant future a Big Four meeting seems almost assured. Premier Mendes-France has definitely pledged himself to support such a meeting as soon as the agreements on the rearming of West Germany are ratified.

This means that already the atmosphere of a peaceful submission to Soviet demands is being created. The pressure for admission of Red China to the U.N., for the scuttling of the Chinese Nationalists and for a surrender of South Korea to the North Koreans is growing inside France and Britain as the easy price to pay to assure peace for both those countries in their relations with the Soviets in Europe. This has been the aim of the Soviets for some time, and they now seem to be succeeding with European opinion, as articles in newspapers abroad so readily corroborate.

What is surprising, however, is the amount of support the policy of appeasement is getting in America. Momentum for it has been increased lately through the statements of President Eisenhower at his press conference a couple weeks ago and through what may be inspired dispatches reflecting his viewpoint which are being printed all over the world.

The president is being misrepresented as favoring almost a peace-at-any-price policy. Whether what he says to intimate friends has been accurately portrayed or whether his comments on peace are merely on the hopeful side

without a commitment to accept the Russian tactics of nibbling away at the free world during the period of "peaceful co-existence," there can be no doubt that Mr. Eisenhower's beliefs so expressed are, rightly or wrongly, giving impetus to the "peaceful co-existence" movement.

It is curious how these different pressures gain headway in various ways. Even so innocent and routine an action as the ban placed by the heads of West Point and Annapolis academies on a debate subject like the admission of Red China into the United Nations gets widespread publicity and becomes the basis for an unwarranted attack on the military authorities here.

It seems odd that anyone should have difficulty in understanding why Naval and Army personnel—for all cadets and midshipmen are part of the military establishment the moment they enter their respective schools—should be barred from debating political issues of any kind. One could see the Soviet propaganda smearing America abroad by using the debate arguments of one set of debaters in the military academies of the United States.

Somewhat propaganda inside America that is beneficial to the Soviet viewpoint continues in different ways to gain currency. With every evidence that the Communists are continuing their aggression in the Far East—as the reports from Indochina so tragically confirm—"peaceful co-existence" is being embraced as if it were some new wonder drug. How to make national policy under these circumstances is something of a puzzle for the National Security Council nowadays.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

We always figured an independent was a fellow seated on the fifty-yard line cheering 'em going both ways.

That's what Wayne Morse claimed when he said he was as independent as a moose on the hoof.

You'd think a fellow like that had constituents he had to answer to. We know he didn't get his nomination in a package of crack-jerk.

Even in the Northwest people don't send a man to the U. S. Senate to fan moonbeams with his hat. Some politicians get independence mixed with obstinacy. Like a mule they have their willpower in their feet.

We were established when we read that Senator Morse was throwing in with the Democrats this session. His vote puts 'em over the hill like a mountain road.

Morse knocks out all chances of extra-innings in roll calls. Even with Veepee Nixon's vote all the Republicans can hope for is a photo finish with a busted camera.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Without statistics vital and . . . The person at their head . . . You could not claim that they were born . . . Or prove that they are dead . . . You never walked upon this earth . . . You never went away . . . Although your relatives and friends . . . Were with you every day . . . There is no entry of your birth . . . No record of your death . . . And so it is quite certain that . . . You never drew a breath . . . Your signature, your presence and . . . Your picture on a page . . . May never prove your birth or death . . . Or intermediate age . . . And yet statistics vital are . . . Important as can be . . . To keep some record on the growth . . . Of each community.

(Copyright 1954)

Aunt Het



I find most folks pretty much alike. Some are classed as extra fine, but they are the ones who do the classifying.



Helen Wagner and Giles Morris were married Saturday in Lake Orion Methodist Church. She is the daughter of the Alfred Wagners of Rohr road, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Lake Angelus road.

MR. and MRS. GILES MORRIS

Giles Morris Claims Bride in Lake Orion Church Rite

Giles Morris claimed Helen Wagner for his bride Saturday evening in a ceremony performed at Lake Orion Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagners of Rohr road, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Lake Angelus road.

For the 7:30 rite the bride wore a ballerina length gown with a bodice of Chantilly lace, with a bodice of Chantilly lace. The skirt of nylon tulle over satin featured lace panels in the front. A tiara of orange blossoms and leaves designed in nylon tulle held the bride's fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white fuchsia chrysanthemums with white carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Martin, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of Nile green net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of rust colored

daisy chrysanthemums and tallis-man roses.

Mr. Martin was best man. Seating the guests were George Morris, Robert Craighead.

Mrs. Wagner greeted guests at the Gingsville Community Center wearing a taupe crepe ensemble trimmed in lace and rhinestones with dark brown accessories and a corsage of tallis-man roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories and a pink rose corsage. After the reception the bride changed to a hunter green suit with black accessories for a honeymoon trip through the South. Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside on North Lake Angelus road.



MRS. STREIT

Republican Club Has Mrs. Streit for Speaker

Mrs. Mary Streit of Detroit, former vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee was guest speaker for the Monday meeting of Pontiac Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Albert Kohn was hostess in her Garland avenue home.

Mrs. Streit's topic, "Our American Heritage" was developed around the provisions of the United Nations Charter. She warned against strengthening the UN into a world government and advocated the passing of the Bricker amendment.

Mrs. Maude Place, Mrs. Lulu Luby and Mrs. Clarence Senger were hostesses for the afternoon. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hilton on Cherokee road.

Psychiatric Aides Plan Annual Bazaar Saturday

Pontiac State Hospital's psychiatric aide group is planning its annual bazaar for Saturday. The event is a part of "operation Santa Claus," for proceeds will be used to provide Christmas gifts for under privileged patients and for those who have no relatives or visitors Christmas time.

Association members and other employees donate articles of handcraft, home-made delicacies, money and time to help make the bazaar a success.

Last year gifts were presented to 1,544 patients. Those working on the project report that no one was forgotten. Donations came from church groups, organizations and individuals who wanted to share and bring cheer to forgotten people.

The association was formed in 1951. It held the

first bazaar at that time and funds were used to buy presents for 1,100 patients. As a second project an annual picnic was planned.

A bloodbank is also maintained for employees and patients and funds are set aside to provide patients with various necessities. Entertainment is furnished for juvenile patients.

A state association for psychiatric attendant nurses was formed in October of last year. Those who organized the group report that its work would have been impossible to carry out without the volunteer help of outsiders.

In November the Michigan League for Nursing invited a delegation of this group to attend the league's convention. Members felt that this was a forward step for the psychiatric attendant nurse.

Traditional Dinner Set December 6

On Dec. 6, members of Bloomfield Hills branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will entertain their husbands at the traditional Christmas cooperative dinner. Christ Church Cranbrook will be the setting for the 6:30 event.

Plans were announced for the dinner on Monday when Mrs. Paro M. Thomas was hostess to the club board at a luncheon in her Harsdale road home. Mrs. Thomas, program chairman for the club, disclosed that entertainment will be provided by a barber-shop quartet to be followed by a community sing.

Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and her hospitality committee will be in charge of the supper. Performing the duties of turkey and ham carvers for the evening will be Howard Harrington, J. Hawley Otis, Edward P. Turner, James Longwell, Lester L. Colbert and Edward S. Wellock.

Chopin Music Club Has Meeting

Sharon Sue Steinbaugh was hostess Sunday afternoon to members of the Chopin Music Club in her home on Cherokee road. Carol Cotterman, JoAnn Georgia and Joan Whims assisted the hostess.

Rebecca Schutt gave a talk on the life of Frederick Chopin. Mrs. Carl Clifford showed the group pictures which were taken at Chopin's studio in Paris and at his home on Majorica Island in the Mediterranean, where most of his greatest compositions were written.

Betty McCartney, as program chairman for the senior group, explained Sonata form. Members of the senior group demonstrated the various movements.

Lynn Bentler and Joann Morris were chairmen of the junior group, which played duets during the afternoon.

Perfume Scent Has Variations on Each Wearer

Perfume, theoretically, smells different on each woman who wears it. And to a certain extent, this is true. The wonderful chemistry of the skin that makes a soap agree with one woman and disagree with her sister also turns perfume into a subtly different thing on each woman.

Yet everyone has had the experience of entering a room and being bowled over by a smell as strong as a drugstore—and oh, so familiar. You're wearing it, too. The fault in an instance like this is too much of a too-strong scent. Rather than a woman's wearing the perfume, it's wearing her—in heady overwhelming waves.

A new perfume just out on the market may eliminate the "oh, you're wearing it, too" problem that comes with a knockoff scent. It's a blend of the five general types most perfumes fall into: aldehyde, fruity, floral, mossy and Oriental.

Rather than making the wearer smell as though she were out for big game or were being terribly English garden, it offers her a vocabulary of scent. Whatever subtlety her skin emphasizes in this new perfume, a woman may be reasonably sure that she is the boss when she's wearing it.

Honeymoon in New York Following Church Rite

Honeymooning in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. Delwin B. Richardson. The bride is the former Barbara Jeanne Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Stout of Prall street.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Richardson of Williams Lake.

The Rev. Myrland Osterie performed the 7:30 double ring ceremony Saturday evening in Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church before members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a light green wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Eleanor Stoudt of Port Huron was her cousin's only attendant, wearing a charcoal suit accented by gold. Her accessories were also gold and she wore a corsage of gold roses. Harold Richardson served as his brother's best man. A reception was held following the ceremony for 125 guests at the Waterford CAI Building.

Velvet Takes Rain

A raincoat in velveteen? Yes, indeed. It has the charm of passing itself off on a clear day as a dress-up coat. Budgeting for a coat that looks dreary at best and is only worn in the foulest weather is depressing. Velveteen is an answer.

Silhouette Top Is Emphasized by Designers

NEW YORK (NEA)—Because the top of the silhouette has gained such fashion emphasis this fall, blouses are getting imaginative neckline treatments and collars of many shapes and sizes.

There's freshness, too, in the way detailing is used at the back as well as front of a blouse.

The fill-in necklines and removable collars in the new blouses are real budget-savers for career and college girls since they permit a daytime-to-date transition. Fill-ins sometimes take the shape

of a turtleneck gilet which, when removed, leaves a flattering boat neckline that's a background for pretty accessories.

Sailor collars and peaked-back collars add as much individuality as the new back treatments that often have narrow, flat pleats set below a yoke.

Try a striped cotton shirt done with a yoke of solid color as backdrop for a flat collar and turn-back cuffs or a silky cotton broadcloth blouse has unusual front closing with pull-through buckles.

Coming Events

WACS of Baldwin Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for a Friendship breakfast with Mrs. Ronald Carr, 158 W. Colgate Ave.

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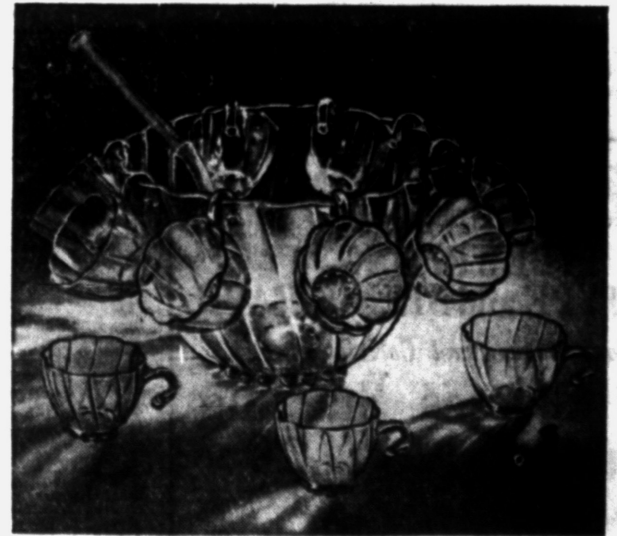
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It Pays to Shop Early—Layaway Gifts Now!



CRYSTAL BOWL - 12 CUPS - LADLE

You've always wanted one... no need to borrow or rent one any longer. Get one for yourself and get some for gifts, too... Swirl crystal bowls can be used for salads and popcorn or snacks, too... 12 swirl punch cups with hook over handle... plus unbreakable plastic ladle... all for only \$3.95... a dozen extra cups only \$1.25... Deposit holds in layaway... but shop early... don't be disappointed.

\$3.95

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No gift could do more to brighten the heart of a woman who loves her home than Bigelow's Bretton Hall wilton. Wonderful imported wool yarns woven in a new high-plush and low-loop sculptured design, make Bretton Hall both fashionably luxurious and practical as well. Come in... let us tell you how little it will cost to carpet your home with Bigelow's Bretton Hall.
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CRYSTAL BOWL - 12 CUPS - LADLE
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Come In and Warm Up at the Hearthside
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Open 'til 9 Friday and Saturday

Pontiac Plant in Midst of Huge Expansion

The home plant of the new 1935 Pontiac, which is one of the five cars being honored during General Motors' 50 million Golden Anniversary celebration today, has recently completed a major phase of one of the largest expansion programs in the company's history.

New construction of 239,617 square feet of additional floor space this year brings Pontiac's plant area to over 135 acres under roof according to Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac general manager and GM vice president.

Critchfield said the present increase in production facilities at Pontiac is resulting from the division's share of GM's billion dollar expansion program.

The additional facilities will bring Pontiac Motor's capacity to 500,000 cars a year without overtime. Despite defense contract cut-backs, Critchfield forecasts a substantial increase in employment as new models are introduced. Pontiac's present employment is just over 18,000.

Already completed this year at Pontiac is a 26,400 square foot customer drive-out building which houses complete facilities for servicing and storing factory retail delivery cars.

In addition to areas added by new construction, Critchfield revealed that 250,000 square feet of floor space formerly used in defense work has been converted this year to commercial work.

The released defense area has been retooled from the floor up for sheet metal and stamping work. By the end of next year, world conditions remaining unchanged, over 500,000 square feet of defense contract space will have been retooled for auto and parts production.

Critchfield also pointed out that a modernization program has resulted in complete retooling and equipping of a 700,000 square foot engine plant this year.

In the plant's new construction is a 120,000 square foot car finish building, in use since mid-August.

Among its modern equipment, it houses nine new paint spray booths and infra-red ovens, three fresh air systems and three car conveyor lines that run the length of the 600 foot long building. Cars will receive final inspection in the building.

Another sizeable addition is a 44,732-square-foot foundry maintenance building put in operation in August.

A new automatic plating machine, covering 55,000 square feet is beginning production of the 1935 chrome plated bumpers, and a three-story addition of 10,350 square feet on one of the plant office buildings was occupied last month.

Other smaller additions included in Pontiac's expansion are a 9,535-square-foot parts shipping area and a 11,840-square-foot chip disposal section at the motor plant.



ARCHERY FANS—Wilfred D. Smith, of Pontiac, explains the use of different kinds of arrows to June Pegg, of Westacres. Both Miss Pegg and Smith are participating in the recreation program offered employees by GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Self-Starter Second Only to Suffrage

Women's suffrage — the right to vote—didn't come at the polls until 1920, some eight years after the automobile was availed to female use.

This automotive liberation was geared to the installation of the first electric self-starter in an automobile by Cadillac Motor Car Division in the 1912 Cadillac.

The new device was developed in 1911 by Charles F. Kettering, a young Dayton, Ohio inventor destined to guide General Motors to many more engineering firsts.

Prior to this time the lack of the self-starter had practically excluded women from the automobile world. Cadillac's new starter system was described in advertisements as "Ideal for Millady in her social or shopping excursions about town."

The introduction of the electric self-starter, electric lighting and ignition, in 1912 won Cadillac the coveted Dewar Trophy for the second time, an event never before or since duplicated. The first presentation was won in 1908 for achieving interchangeability of parts.

Holiday models in the 1935 Oldsmobile line are less than 60 inches from road to roof line.

Deviate Arraigned in Nurse's Murder

KALAMAZOO (U)—Louis Maurice Smith, 18, committed as a sex deviate, stood mute when arraigned today in the rape-slaying of student nurse Marilyn Kraai, 20, at Kalamazoo State Hospital last Nov. 5.

Circuit Judge Raymond W. Fox ordered a plea of innocent entered for Smith and bound him over without bond for trial on a first degree murder charge.

Defense Attorney Ralph O. Birkhold told newsmen immediately after the arraignment he planned to petition the court tomorrow to declare Smith "a criminal sexual psychopath" and order his commitment to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

The finest rubies are found in Burma.

WE

as Frigidaire Dealers, and a small part of the great GM family, take this opportunity to congratulate all of the men and women, who by working together have helped to make the name General Motors a symbol of progress.

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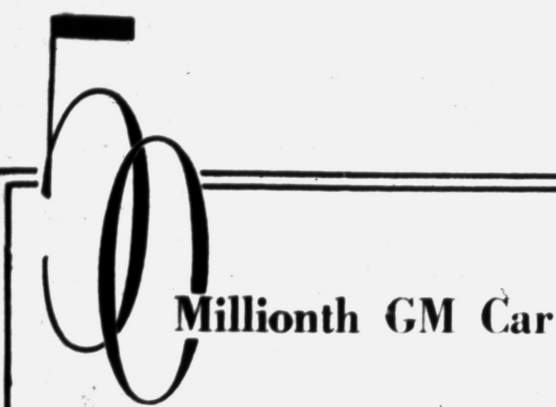
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Congratulations



Our congratulations and best wishes to the General Motors Corporation. May the completion of the next 50 million cars find you looking back on even greater automotive engineering achievements.



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Congratulations

We join with the hosts of other well-wishers in extending congratulations to General Motors Corp. on the production of its 50 Millionth Car. It is a great record in which we all share a part.

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Greater Safety in All-Steel Top

Fisher Body Was First to Produce Important Car Strength Feature

What has been hailed by many as one of the greatest developments in the automobile body-building industry was the solid steel turret top introduced by Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. in 1935. It was probably the greatest safety factor for automobiles ever conceived.

The turret top was fabricated from a piece of seamless solid steel. Fisher had pioneered the practice of producing side panels in one piece. But never before in the history of the industry had sheet steel of such great dimensions been required.

Then in 1936 came the famous "unisteel" body by Fisher. Formed by welding the steel inner and outer panels into a permanent shock-resisting structure, the body provides double-walled protection for the driver and his passengers at all strategic points and offers greater resistance to stresses than ever before known.

A few years later Fisher Body went a step further in reinforced roof constructions.

It became the first manufacturer to use U-shaped cross bows to reinforce the solid steel top, and then it became the first company to adopt solid steel roof rails, solidly welded to the top.

It was also the first to use the facilities of an acoustical laboratory to scientifically eliminate body noises; the first with an improved wind cord design, and the first to use larger weather hose around door openings and rubber seals around the outside of doors to make the body dustproof and draftproof.

New GM Trucks With Hydramatic Winning Favor

The upsurge in sales of GMC trucks equipped with Hydramatic transmissions is shown by Hydramatic, a new method of measuring the value of truck automatic transmissions.

Citing Hydramatic, Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, recently said sales of GMC trucks with Hydramatic transmissions have reached 25 per cent of the output of light duty GMC trucks.

He said trucks with Hydramatic drive are winning popularity because they save fuel, cut maintenance costs and save truck operating time by getting more work done.

GM Chief Lauds Local Residents

By HARLOW H. CURTICE
President, General Motors

Editor's Note: The following article was prepared especially for this section celebrating the building of General Motors' 50 millionth vehicle.

I salute you, the people of Pontiac for your indispensable part in the building of 50 million cars by General Motors.

Many of you, of course, are General Motors folks and have contributed most directly to this great achievement. To you I offer sincere congratulations on your magnificent performance.

But those of you who are GM employees, dealers or shareholders do not need to be told that your performance would have been impossible without the help of your neighbors.

Your livelihood comes, in whole or part, from your efforts for General Motors. However, it is from the community of Pontiac that GM draws many of the resources and facilities that enable you to do an effective job.

And it is Pontiac that provides your schools, churches, stores, newspaper, parks—and all the other things that make a full life and help you in your work.

Moreover, Pontiac is an important market for our products. In a still broader sense, nearly every person and every organization in this community has contributed to the national wealth and standard of living without



HARLOW H. CURTICE

which means that a great share of the powers of decision and initiative in General Motors rest with the people of our divisions and plants, located in 64 cities in 19 states.

It is reflected also in our emphasis on the importance of good community relations, an attitude which we express in the slogan, "GM Lives Here."

General Motors is proud to live in Pontiac. We know that all of you share our belief that the production of our 50 millionth car is an occasion not only for looking backward with pride, but for looking forward with confidence and hope.

In my view, the building of the 50 millionth car means we are well past halfway toward our 100 millionth.

Bad arithmetic? Not at all. It took General Motors 33 years to produce its first 25 million cars, but only 13 years to pro-

duce its second 25 million. With new developments in production techniques, our pace is accelerating.

So is the rate of improvement in the value and quality of our products.

Great as have been the forward strides in automotive engineering and styling, even greater advances lie not far ahead of us.

As fine an automobile as our 50 millionth car is, I am confident that the difference between it and our 100 millionth will be even vaster than the difference between our 50 millionth and our first. Our other products have the same bright future.

This progress will be good for Pontiac, just as it will be good for General Motors. Technological advances mean more employment and greater prosperity. We believe we have important contributions to make to you, even as you have made them to us.

And when that 100 millionth car comes off the line—and for many years thereafter—it is my confident hope that Pontiac and General Motors still will be prospering together.

Dog Bears Messages for Deaf Farm Couple

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UP)—Toby, a "hearing ear" dog, earns her keep on the Norman Scarvie farm four miles south of here by totting notes between her mistress and master, both of whom are deaf.

When Scarvie is working in the barn or fields and his wife wants to get a message to him, she merely writes out a note and snaps her fingers at the dog. Toby takes the note and scampers to wherever her master may be.

Scarvie is principal of the Iowa School for the Deaf and Mrs. Scarvie teaches social sciences in the upper division.

GM Truck Helps Defense of U.S.

Builds Vehicles for Use by Army, Navy and Air Forces

Improvements in GMC truck and bus brake systems over the past few years have increased highway safety, according to Philip J. Monaghan vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

He said stopping distances of trucks and coaches after emergency application of the brakes have shortened considerably as a result of many engineering developments since World War II by GMC engineers and brake suppliers.

Increased efficiency was attributed to streamlining air brake fittings, eliminating sharp angles or crimping in the tubing where possible, making special valves

with no restrictions, and getting sufficient size tubing so the flow of air under pressure will not be impeded.

Citing examples of GMC brake advances, Monaghan said the full-pressure air brake application time for a GMC four-wheel tractor hauling a tandem axle semi-trailer has been cut from .31 of a second to .23 of a second on the rear axle of the tractor.

On a 41-passenger GM coach the time has been shortened from .42 to .16 of a second on the rear wheels, and from .39 to .18 of a second on the front wheels.

The time saved—even fractions of a second—means many fewer feet of highway required for stopping in view of the fact that a vehicle covers 66 feet per second at a speed of 45 miles an hour, Monaghan said.

Big Field for Jobs

Truck transportation creates direct employment for some 6,260,000 Americans, or one out of every 10 employed persons in the nation, according to officials of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Sincere Congratulations GENERAL MOTORS

for a Great Achievement!

50 MILLIONTH AUTOMOBILE



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RUBBER
COMPANY**
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

50,000,000

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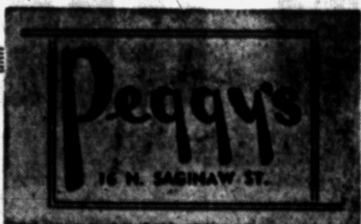
CONGRATULATIONS



ON YOUR

50 Millionth Car

Yours is an inspiring record of achievement . . . you have played a major role in the development of American industry and the growth of our country . . . contributed to its economic and social culture . . . supported the good way of life.



State Civil Service Unit Turns Down Pay Raise

LANSING (U) — Salaries and wages for state employees will apparently remain the same during the next fiscal year. The Civil Service Commission failed to order an increase yesterday.

Arthur G. Rasch, civil service director, told the commission in a memo that—in his opinion—"no general salary increase is needed at this time."

The commission heard officers of several state employees groups present arguments in support of a general pay raise, but took no action to order a raise.

Convenient for Arrest

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) — Police here nabbed a traffic violator right on their doorstep. Officers said an automobile driven by Sahag Nahastruck another car and skidded 100 feet before it stopped with a crash in front of the police station.

In a typical steel plant, one man in four works on maintenance.

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative



JOHN E. HENDRY

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Mr. John E. Hendry as one of its Pontiac representatives.

Mr. Hendry has lived in Pontiac all of his life, owns and built his home, is married and the father of a boy and a girl. John's favorite form of relaxation is to hunt and fish. He is an active member of local, state, and national Association of Life Underwriters. John is qualified to attend the Leaders Meeting at Miami for his company for the year 1954.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies, he advises and assists individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.



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Most Grains Moving Up

CHICAGO (U) — Most grain and soybean futures moved upward somewhat on the Board of Trade in early dealings today.

Soybeans were firm on short covering, reflecting improved demand for soybean oil and meal. Commission house buying boosted wheat. Light receipts of only 93 cars caused some corn buying, and there also were reports of corn being shipped from here to the east.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was $\frac{1}{8}$ higher to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower; December 2.26 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn was unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ up, December 1.56 $\frac{1}{4}$; oats were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, December 83 $\frac{1}{2}$; rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, December 1.28 $\frac{1}{4}$; soybeans were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cents higher, January 2.85 $\frac{1}{4}$; and hard was 5 cents a hundred pounds higher to 8 cents lower; December 14.07.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (API)—Opening			
Wheat	Dec.	2.26 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	2.28 $\frac{1}{2}$	Jan.	2.85 $\frac{1}{4}$
Dec.	2.25 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mar.	2.87
Dec.	2.13 $\frac{1}{2}$	May	2.88
Dec.	1.56 $\frac{1}{4}$	Jul.	2.84 $\frac{1}{2}$
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We Are Happy to Congratulate General Motors Corp. For the Great Achievement You Have Made in Building 50 MILLION of the Finest Cars in America May Continued Success Be Yours for Many, Many Years to Come.

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FE 2-4011, EV 2-5104

MODERN BUNGALOW
Just north of Pontiac a few miles. 3 room modern bungalow, glassed in front porch, fireplace, full bath, full basement, full kitchen, big bedroom, full bath, garage. Only \$10,000 down.

WEST SIDE
Neighborhood of all property owners. Large family income. 2 & 3 bath, 2 car garage. All in A-1 condition. One lot, 1 car garage. Convenient location.

OFF BALDWIN
Good clean modern bungalow. 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, gas heat, full basement. \$10,000. Terms.

JOSEPH F. REISZ
3214 W. Huron St. FE 2-4222
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

Extra Special
Outstanding, highly attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement, attached driveway and garage. Excellent location. Priced for quick sale.

"BUD" Nichol
REAL ESTATE

\$850 DOWN
Civilian can buy this cute and cozy 3 bedroom home with canal frontage on Oakwood Lake. Let's look!

LOVE NEST
In Lakeland Park having 4 large rooms, full bath. Priced right. Only \$8,500.

R. J. VALUET, Realtor
303 Oakland Ave. FE 2-4003
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

\$1,500 DOWN
Large 2 bedroom bungalow. Large front porch, full bath, full kitchen, full basement. Near Crescent Lake.

POPULAR 3, near Baldwin. Large 3
rooms, full basement. All in A-1 condition. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Priced for quick sale.

FOR THE HANDYMAN
On the lake—fix up interior for your living, 3 bedrooms and full bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath. Priced for quick sale.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Nice 3 bedroom home. Near good beach. \$75 mo. 10 mi. west of Pontiac. Call Edw. M. Stout.

EMBE & GREGG
1505 Union Lake Rd.
Call 2-2423

O'NEIL
INCOME - \$2,500 per year. 10 family units, including 4 terraces. Best income property. Yearly, let us tell you about this excellent investment.

HOME & SECURITY
Has 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full basement. Near Crescent Lake.

SPRING 2 - 6 rooms of solid
comfortable living in this well maintained home. Situated on large 1/2 acre lot with full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Priced for quick sale.

ABSOLUTELY nothing
needs to be done in this 3 bedroom, full bath, full kitchen, full basement. Priced for quick sale.

CLARENCE - Built in '44
Located on paved road at edge of Lakeland Park. 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full basement. Priced for quick sale.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
315 W. Huron St. FE 2-4178
Open 9 to 5

COLORED OR WHITE, 3 BED-
rooms, full bath, full kitchen, full basement. Priced for quick sale.

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