

Cadillac, Olds And Buicks On Display

New Models for 1955 at Chas. H. Jenkins Motor Co.

Chas. H. Jenkins Motor Company, this week announces the showing of the new 1955 Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac automobiles and extends a cordial invitation to the general public to see these new cars.

Oldsmobile stylists have created an unusually distinctive application of body color in the 1955 models. Bright, attractive colors are utilized in striking fashion to enhance Oldsmobile's low silhouette appearance. Contrasting or complementary colors are used advantageously in two-tone styling that creates a luxurious effect of custom design.

Fourteen new body colors are introduced by Oldsmobile in 1955 out of a total offering of 19 colors. The new colors include such eye-catching shades as coral, chartreuse, mint green, bronze metallic and shell beige. Other attractive new hues are Burlingame red, grove green, frost blue, Caspian cream, regal maroon, twilight blue, glen green, Panama blue and Bimini blue. Popular holdovers from 1954 are turquoise, mist gray, polar white, Juneau gray and black.

Advanced "show car" styling and major engineering refinements feature the 1955 Cadillac.

This year Cadillac designers and engineers present to the motoring public a line of automobiles blending new functional designs with important engineering advancements.

The new Buick boasts new, more responsive for abler power and beauty which will thrill any automobile owner.

The local concern last week also presented the new 1955 Pontiac which is receiving a considerable amount of comment.

A. E. Jenkins, manager, cordially invites everybody to see the new 1955 models.

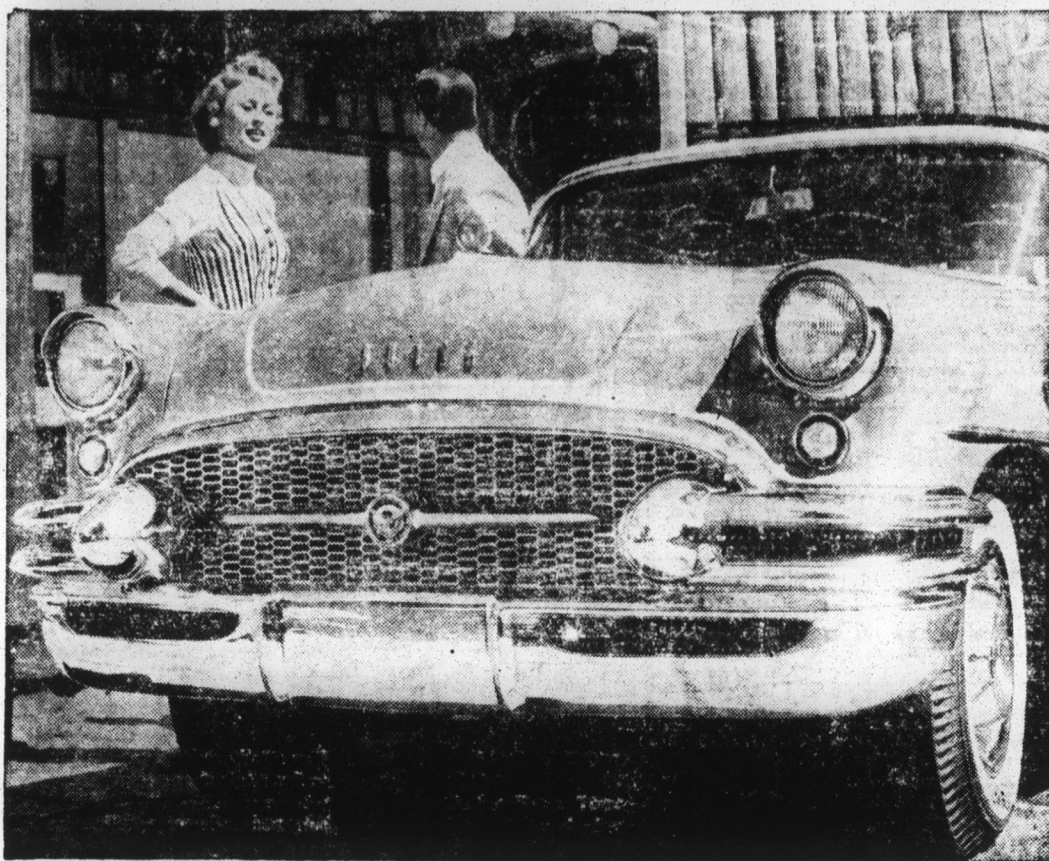
Mrs. Annie Edwards Dies At Creswell

Mrs. Annie A. Edwards, 89, died Saturday shortly after noon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ambrose at Creswell after a long illness. Surviving are two sons, Ed Edwards of Ocean View, Va., and Arthur Edwards of Edenton and two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Sawyer of Elizabeth City and Mrs. Ambrose. Twenty-five grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren also survive.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Willford Funeral Home. The Rev. E. C. Alexander, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Palbearers were Charlie Ballard, George Harris, Tink Twiddy, William Wright, John McClenney and Tom Basnight.

Buick's New Front End Styling for 1955



BUICK'S FRONT END, long one of the most easily identified in the automobile industry, sets a new style fashion in 1955. It paces the trend toward a more compact appearance with a recessed hood, more massive bumpers and a completely new wide-screen grille. Two "bombs" protect the grille itself while smart new roll-edge wing guards shield the fenders and lights. Headlights are visored in

a distinctive fashion. The Buick tri-color medallion is located on a bar across the front of the grille, and the letters "B-U-I-C-K" in brilliant chrome grace the center of the recessed hood. The hood ornament, mounted on four concentric rings, symbolizes Buick's four great V-8 series, is bright chrome on the Special, Century and Super, and is finished in gold on the Wildmaster.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Search for a Vaccine
Since 1882 when the tubercle bacillus—the germ that causes tuberculosis—was discovered, men have been searching for a vaccine to make people immune to TB. In other diseases such as diphtheria and typhoid the discovery of the germ led to the discovery of fairly satisfactory methods of creating artificial resistance to infection. But tuberculosis has proved a harder nut to crack. A tremendous amount of investigation by scientists has gone into the search for a vaccine against tuberculosis. The greatest amount of effort has been directed at producing a vaccine from dead tubercle bacilli. Methods used to kill the germ in its tough wax coating are almost beyond belief. The germs have been boiled, subjected to superheated steam, frozen in liquid air, "puffed" in a vacuum like rice or wheat, starved, suffocated, ground, and squeezed to death in a hydraulic press, subjected to killing doses of ultraviolet light, radium, X-rays, and ultrasonic noise, and treated with a wide variety of antiseptic

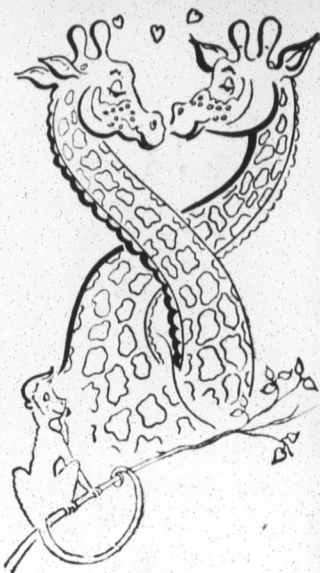
chemicals and fat solvents. And still the problem has not been solved.

One vaccine, BCG, made from a weakened strain of bovine tubercle bacilli, has definite, but not complete protective power against TB. It is not always able to protect, and when it does we do not know how long the protection will last.

New approaches to the problem of creating immunity to TB are now being studied by research scientists. Nutrition may play an important part in resistance to TB. The body's hormone balance may be another factor. Studies now going on in these fields may some day bring the answer to TB—a means of building up human resistance to the germs so that everyone can be protected from the disease.

DIAPERS REQUIRE HEAVY COTTON
The stork is expected to deliver about four million new babies in America next year, according to a report from the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau.

It will take a mountain of cotton to clothe these baby boys and girls, the National Cotton Council says. To provide the newcomers with diapers for their first year in the world, the Council estimates, will require approximately 52 million pounds of raw cotton.



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