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**AUG. 29
THRU
SEPT. 7**

FAWN PRODUCTION IN LOWER MICHIGAN ABOVE LAST YEAR

Fawn production in the north-eastern lower peninsula increased this year 30-40 per cent over last year, while in northwestern and southern portions production remained at the same high level as last year.

An earlier conservation department report indicated an increase in the upper peninsula.

A department survey of antelope made on more than 100 does in the lower peninsula indicated an average of 1.4 fawns were produced by each mature doe in the heavy starvation area of the north-west, and 2.1 by each doe in the north-west, and 2.1 by each doe in the south-east of the peninsula. The deer antelope had been killed by dogs, cars, starvation and illegally.

Increase in the northeast was considered significant in an area where physical stunting and general deer health has been poor in recent years. A light winter and less starvation may have contributed to the higher production.

Six yearling fawns were found pregnant in the southern lower peninsula, two in the north and one in the upper peninsula.

Conservation School Holds Third Session

Over 60 Michigan teachers will attend the third session of the largest summer scholarship school ever conducted by the conservation department.

Workshop is scheduled August 17 to 23 at the department's Higgins Lake training school. Nearly 150 teachers will have taken part in the three summer sessions, half of which were held in July and early August.

The conservation-minded teachers are sponsored by garden clubs, and this year for the first time by sportsmen's clubs and other civic groups.

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THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

(Continued from Page Two)
parties of governments," he says. "Requests for historical debates on capital punishment in Michigan still reflect the interest created by the Jackson Prison riots. Juvenile delinquency is a constant topic of research and every new episode of youngsters in trouble brings new requests for information."

"To meet that never-ending need for information," Lorenz recalls, "we set up an information center in the Capitol about a week after the fire. We had the basic reference works and were connected by teletype to the Detroit City Library and those at the University of Michigan and Grand Rapids so we could have the use of their material."

When the new State Office Building is completed, the Library will move into a permanent home. But—alas and alack—

"I'm afraid we're going to be terribly crowded," Lorenz predicts. "Our new quarters have less space than we had in the old building and there we were cramped far beyond efficiency."

But future plans envision a separate State Library building in the Capitol development area. That will be a long time in coming but the Library will be right on the job, meanwhile, sending travel books to a bedridden boy way up

In the Porcupine Mountain region, helping your librarian expand the services of your own library, digging up some moot and minute point of law for a Supreme Court Justice.

Come to think of it, they may even have to look up how much a wheel of colonial wheels. Lorenz had so many things to talk about he never did come up with a pounds and ounces answer.

Michigan will be preserving one of the great old American political traditions this year. The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Clarence A. Reid, was born in a log cabin.

Time was when a candidate didn't have a chance unless he could point with pride to a log birthplace. Today there are mighty few men on the political scene who've even seen a log cabin.

Two examples come to mind immediately: The opposing candidates for Governor. Fredrick M. Alger, Jr., are — to put it familiarly if not elegantly — mightily well beelied.

Some observers say both are millionaires. Without access to income tax files it's still apparent that never before in Michigan history have two such huge fortunes been behind rival candidates.

Although more than a week has passed since the primaries, canvassers are just putting the last ticks in on their job of certifying the vote.

Paper ballots, especially the king-size ones they use in Wayne County, make both counting and canvassing votes a long and arduous task. Impatient people who chewed fingernails down to the wrists while waiting for election returns, are demanding that voting machines be installed on a state-wide basis.

Election officials on all levels of government agree heartily that that would be a swell thing. There is only one crib — the \$20 million it would cost.

EDITORS TO GET LOOK AT AIR DEFENSE RESEARCH

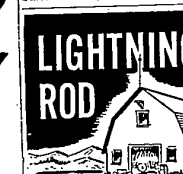
Michigan editors will get a first-hand look at research which is perfecting this nation's air defenses when the University Press Club of Michigan meets September 26 and 27.

A tour of the University of Michigan's Willow Run Research Center is scheduled for the open house afternoon program. Glenn MacDonald, club president and editor of the Bay City Times, has announced.

One of the highlights of the tour will be a demonstration of how a guided missile can intercept an airplane. Prior to this, the editors will be shown electronic computers which can receive information from radar screens, work out complex mathematical problems in a fraction of a second and guide a missile towards its intended target.

This year's Press Club meeting will open with a luncheon at the Michigan Union on Friday, September 26. The Willow Run tour and dedication ceremonies for the University's new Angell Hall addition, which includes facilities for the Department of Journalism, will follow.

At an evening banquet, the speaker will be Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta, Georgia, Journal and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. There will be a University luncheon on Saturday and then the Press Club group will be guests of the Board in Control of Intercollegiate athletics for the Michigan State - Michigan game.



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Gilbert Treweek Exhibits Work At Cranbrook

Gilbert Treweek, Jr., son of G. C. Treweek, 25195 Westmoreland, was one of 93 students from 26 states and five foreign countries who exhibited work this summer in the annual student exhibition at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. Treweek, who received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of New Mexico, showed metal work in the exhibit.

BURROWES NAMED ARCHITECT SOCIETY MEMBER EMERITUS

Marcus R. Burrowes, F. A. I. A., of 24300 Locust Drive, has been made a member emeritus of The American Institute of Architects by its Detroit Chapter.

Burrowes, whose offices are at 700 Architects Building in Detroit, is a past president of both the Detroit Chapter, A.I.A., and the Michigan Society of Architects. He has practiced in Detroit for the past forty years.

SENSIBLE COOKING

It is wasteful to start cooking vegetables in cold water — have the water at a rolling boil before you put in vegetables, say Michigan State College home economists. And don't add baking soda to the cooking water, for soda destroys precious vitamins.

LIVONIA CHILDREN TO GIVE PAGEANT ON AUGUST 14

The City of Livonia summer recreation program will be climaxed by the pageant "Summer Dreams" to be held Thursday, August 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the Livonia Center playground.

All playgrounds take part in the dancing and acting and were trained exclusively in the summer program. Almost all the talent is in the novice stage. Everyone has worked hard during the entire program and you can show your support by coming out to see the children of Livonia perform.

It will certainly be entertaining to see the Mexican Hat Dance, Chinese Dance, Jitterbug Tap and many other interesting routines. Come one, come all and enjoy a pleasant evening without cost.

The Horseshoe Tournament to be conducted by the department of Parks and Recreation to determine the City of Livonia's leading horseshoe pitcher is under way. Sixteen entries are needed by August 22 to hold the local tournament. Just as soon as all entries are in the drawings will be made for the playoffs. Anyone interested in entering should contact the Parks and Recreation office at 32311 West Seven Mile Road, phone Farmington 2835.

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.

Foam rubber is highly satisfactory in furniture, say MSC specialists, but be certain the foam rubber is all in one piece. Scraps glued together do not wear well.

Lightning rods protect buildings only when properly installed and grounded, Michigan State College agricultural engineers remind farmers.

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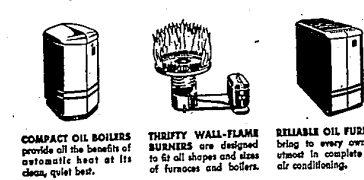
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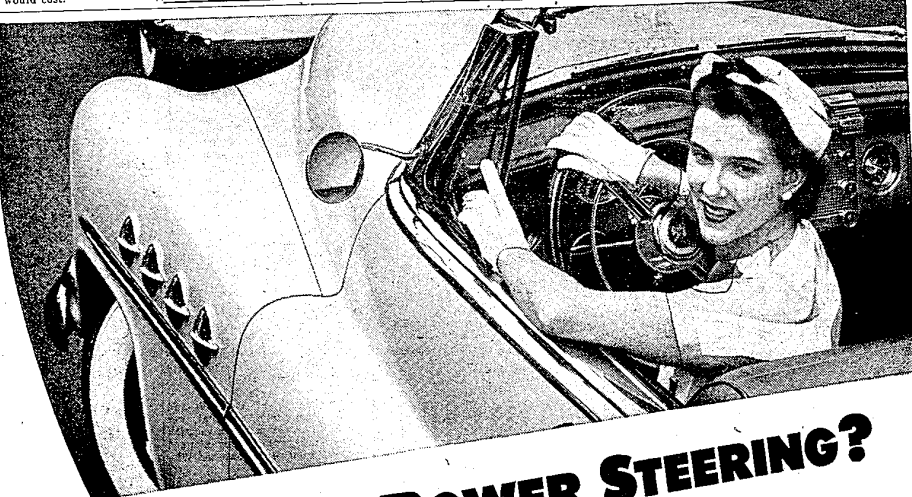
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