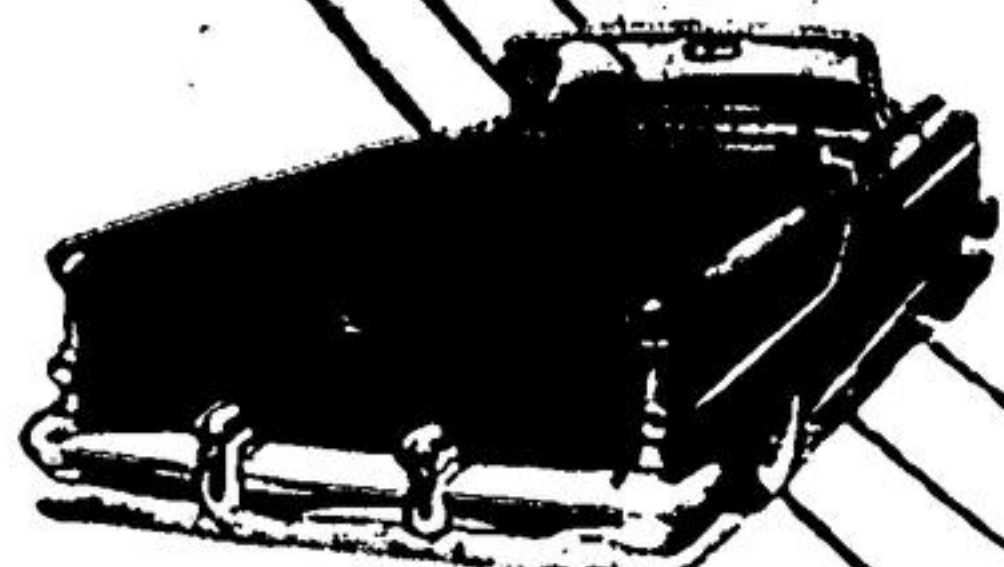


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Illustrated—Super "88" Convertible Coupe

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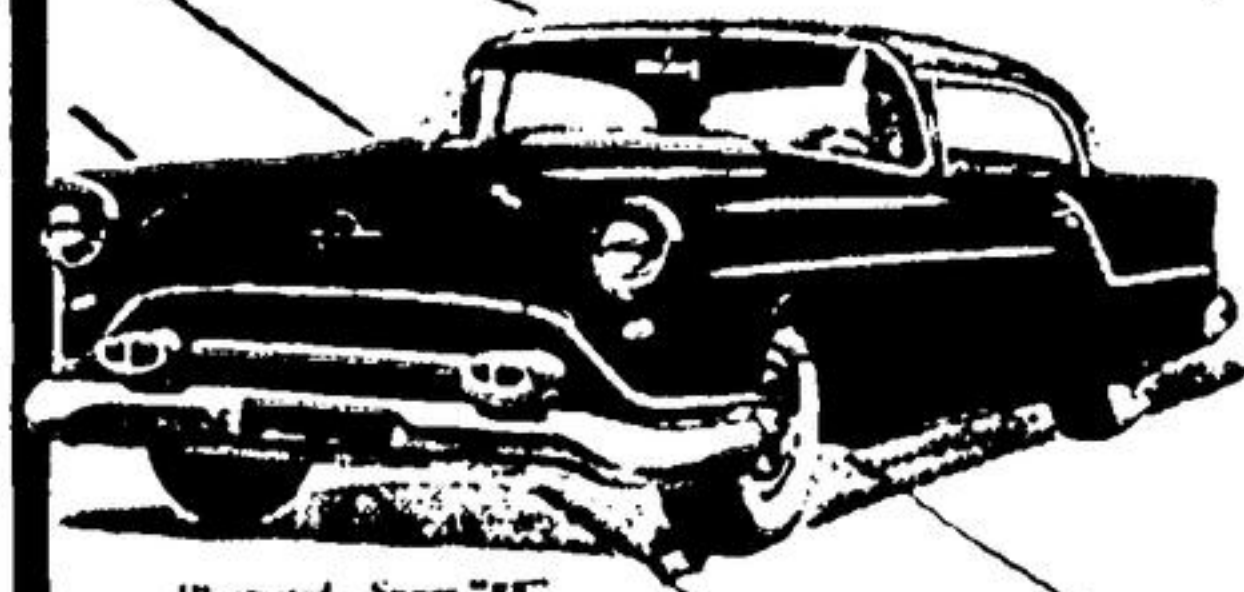
Every sweeping curve of this new Oldsmobile suggests great-hearted power... power lying in wait beneath the long hood, ready for you to command at the touch of a toe.

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Yes, from history's most powerful "Rocket" engine—packed with 185 high-compression horsepower—to history's newest new styling—enhanced by the most gorgeous palette of glowing interior and exterior colors—this is a car that will leave its mark in the annals of motoring. For this is the brilliant new 1954 Oldsmobile Super 88... the car of tomorrow, here today.

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Illustrated—Super "88" Holiday Coupe

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Ken McMillan Attends Celebrities Dinner

Among guests at Celebrities Night last Thursday, when the Sportswriters' Association held their annual dinner in aid of the Easter Seal Fund was Ken McMillan, who attended with a group of Ontario Hockey Association members, and Croy Kennedy, Frigidaire Company executive.

The third annual dinner raised several thousand dollars, for the fund, and those who attended saw such well-known sport stars as Lefty Gomez, Tommy Burns, Marlene Stewart, Torchy Peden, Earl Walls, John Ross Roach, Eddie Shore and Cyclone Taylor.

Canada's southernmost part, Pelee Island is slightly south of northern California.



Cubs, Scouts and their dads had a good time at the Scout Father and Son banquet on Thursday evening in St. John's Hall. A delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Field Commissioner Scotty Fleming showed a film strip of his trip to the World Rover Moot in Switzerland.

A movie on paper making was of great interest to boys and dads of this paper town.

Guests at the banquet were four members of the 73rd Rover Crew, of Toronto, H. Harper, Mike McFarlane, Bill Henderson and John Brennan who led the sing-song. Bill Henderson won a round of applause for his rendition of My Bonnie-Lies Over the Ocean.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Scout Committee and leaders on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Forty-four years ago this month the late Lord Baden-Powell founded Scouting.

SCOUTING — HOW IT STARTED

The name of Baden-Powell is to be found in the history books as one of the great men of the twentieth century.

Any other generation remembers him best, perhaps, as the great soldier whose defence of Mafeking was an outstanding epic of the Boer war.

A younger generation remembers him as the founder of the Boy Scouts and the first Chief Scout.

The world remembers him as a leader of the youth of the nations — the chief scout of the world.

It is for his genius in giving Scouting to the world that Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell has earned a place in history.

How did this Scout movement begin and grow to such great strength of numbers and spirit?

We must go back through the years to the summer of 1907, to an island off the coast of Dorset in England. B-P had gathered together for a camp on the island a small number of boys drawn from all sections of the community. He lived with these boys for a fortnight, leading them in games and exercises, teaching them fieldcraft—how to read signs, to track, and to stalk, to find their way by the stars to cook their own food, and generally fend for themselves.

It was an experiment, a try-out for a scheme of training for boys, that B-P had developed as a result of teaching scoutcraft to his soldiers. He introduced what he called the patrol system—a unit of six to eight boys under its own elected boy leader. The experiment was a great success. Encouraged by it, B-P wrote a book. He called it Scouting for Boys, and it was published in fortnightly parts in 1908.

There was immediate demand for copies, and, as a result, Boy Scout Patrons began to spring up in every part of Britain. B-P, who thought his ideas might be adopted by existing organizations for boys, found himself with an ever growing family of followers. And so the Boy Scout movement came into being.

Within a few months it was spreading all over the world. It is not easy to trace the beginning of Scouting in overseas countries, for generally the boys themselves were inspired by the fortnightly parts of Scouting for Boys to form Patrols and Troops and to put into practice the ideas suggested by B-P.

Those early efforts were unofficial and so have perhaps never been recorded, but during 1908 Scouting "broke out" in Canada, Australia, and South Africa, and these were followed by most of the other members of the British Commonwealth.

Scouting clearly satisfied the universal needs of boyhood. Wherever the seed of scouting was planted it grew and flourished. There was one exception—in Germany scouting

was disbanded by Hitler. Similarly, Scouting has been outlawed in all countries within the Russian sphere of influence and, of course, Scouting is not permitted in Russia itself.

The largest drydock in the world is at St. John N.B.

Burns Likely Winners In Industrial Hockey

With only one more scheduled game before the play-offs it looks as if Burns Transport will again finish on top of the league.

The Commuters did threaten their position as leaders on occasion but the Burns team always seemed to have that little extra when needed to stay on top. Their win over Hornby last Sunday and Commuters loss to Combines almost assured them the championship. President George Louth is making arrangements for Saturday night ice time for the playoffs. First and third teams to play off; 2nd and 4th to play, then the winners to play for the 'Sheehey Tost' Memorial Trophy. The teams finishing fifth and sixth will play off for what the league calls the B playoffs. The way it looks now Burns and Wilso's Warriors, Commuters and Smith and Stone to play off in the A series and Combines and Hornby in the B Series.

BURNS 2 — HORNBY 1

The Burns boys found a mighty determined team opposite them last Sunday in the Hornby team, and were fortunate to come out of the game with a win. All of the Hornby players were in top form for the game and never let the transport men seize any opportunities. Although it was hard fought all the way the Burns team had a 2-0 lead on goals by Gillis and Ev Wilson before Richardson potted Hornby's goal.

Although Hornby are last in the standings they have lost some close games and with the odd break they should have had 2 or 3 more wins.

Frieker, Wilson, Carter and Gillis played well for Burns while Richardson, Howden, Kearns and Smith were tops for Hornby.

COMBINES 2 — COMMUTERS 1

Avro Commuters and Combines both put the accent on rough play last Sunday and referees James and Frank kept their arms in motion during the most of the game, waving off players to the penalty box. Bud Haines and McCrystal scored for Combines while Cliff Norton scored for Commuters. The Combines are making a determined effort to get in the playoffs, so the Commuters found out.

Cliff Norton has been a prolific scorer for Commuters and his goal spoiled a shut-out for Charles Jones. Haines, McCrystal and Currie for Combines, Cliff Norton for Commuters.

Smith and Stone 6 — W.W. 1

Wilson Warriors just couldn't stem the tide and wound up on the short end of a 6-1 score. J. Beckett for Smith and Stone turned in his best game of the season and scored two goals for his team. Sharkey Grozelle picked one off and assisted on two others. Nick Nowoselski scored two and Bob Hulme one. The Warriors did not play as well as they can play and on occasion gave Maltby in goal for them no protection at all. Bill Morris scored the only goal for Warriors.

Henry's Award of the Week

Jim Beckett for scoring two goals for his team in their win and playing a bang-up game besides. A big lad and a fine skater, Jim has played many steady games but Sunday last was his day. This is his first year in Mercantile and he has been a decided help to his team. Last week's award went to Bill Muir of the Commuters for scoring

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