

Knudsen Follows Dad's Path

DETROIT--Semon E. Knudsen, was named president of the Ford Motor Co. less than a week after resigning from General Motors Corp., where he was an executive vice-president, at 55 follows his illustrious father into the presidency of a major American automobility. Knudsen succeeds Arjay Miller, who has been named vice chairman of the board of directors. Knudsen's father, the late Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, was ninth president of GM from 1940 and was the Czar of U.S. defense production during World War II. At one time, Lt. Gen. Knudsen switched from the Ford Motor Co. to become GM president.

FLINT--Police raids led by Prosecutor Robert F. Leonard have resulted in the arrest of 25 persons on suspicion of burglary and the recovery of thousands of dollars worth of reportedly stolen goods. Leonard said final arrests may total 40 and recovered property worth as much as \$100,000.

LANSING--School districts will be able to save a little money on the operation of their buses, if the Senate approves a bill passed by the House. The

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measures deletes a requirement in present law that diesel fuel tanks in school buses have a special heavy protective covering to prevent leakage in case of damage. Also removed from the law would be a provision requiring each tank to be approved by Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. because the State Police has resumed inspection of school buses.

LANSING--Holloway Construction Co., alleged beneficiary of improper extra payments for highway building work, demanded that the State Administrative Board accept its low bid for a \$1 million job or explain why it was rejected. Spokesmen for the firm complained of unfair treatment by the board.

LANSING--Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood introduced a joint resolution Wednesday proposing a 2 percent increase in Michigan sales tax as insurance against the possible repeal of the Michigan income tax. The Senate joint resolution proposes a constitutional amendment permitting an increase in the sales tax from the present 4 percent to 6 percent at any time the state is not imposing and collecting the income tax.

LANSING--The House passed a bill requiring developers to get state permits before dredging canals into the Great Lakes to provide more "lakefront" lots. The State Conservation Department would issue the permits if it found the dredging would not endanger wildlife, violate sanitation laws or interfere with the rights of owners of existing lakefront property.

LANSING--Instead of the state paying \$700,000 for home offices for senators, one senator would like to see the State Capitol made just a 10-cent phone call away from all eight million Michigan residents. Sen. George Kuhn (R-Birmingham) said he is investigating the possibility of a telephone hookup so anyone in Michigan can call their lawmakers for just the cost of a local call.

LANSING--State senators have agreed that the controversial plan to set up home district offices is a dead issue--at least for the present.

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