

Curtice Grieved by Hunting Tragedy

Labor Unrest Major Concern —Broomfield

County's Congressman
Ends 6-Week Talks
With Voters

During his six-week trailer tour to meet the county's voters, Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) said he found labor unrest the number one topic.

Broomfield said he found that "almost everyone" believed Congress right in passing the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill, aimed at stopping corruption and driving those union officials misusing power out of the labor movement.

"I even had some visitors who said they believed they might be considered traitors for talking to a Republican," Broomfield said. "But they said they wanted to come in to voice their support for the bill."

Union members told Broomfield they disapproved of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa's threats to "get" the 56 lawmakers who voted for the bill. Broomfield was one.

He said his best receptions were in Hazel Park and other heavily Democratic areas.

The second-term U. S. representative moved out into 35 Oakland communities soon after the 86th Congress adjourned in September.

This was his third tour. Broomfield said he profits from them by learning voters' reaction to varied subjects, many of which will be voted on when Congress reconvenes next year.

"A number of workers thought that one provision of the new labor law ought to be changed," he said.

BONDING TOO STRICT
"They believed that the bonding requirements for union officials were too strict and would work a hardship on small unions."

"They have a point, and this matter should be considered by the House Education and Labor Committee next year."

During chats with an estimated 1,500 constituents, Broomfield found the problems of the aged another key issue. A Senate committee is currently touring the state seeking answers on this subject.

He said many voiced concern over the low fixed incomes they must live on.

Visitors seemed opposed to large federal spending programs, such as farm subsidies and new buildings for the House of Representatives and Senate.

"These people want to see some results from the vast amount of money they contribute to the operation of federal government," the congressman said.

Many favored his bill to abolish the farm subsidy program and return to free market conditions in agriculture.

Others urged abandonment of the huge multimillion-dollar farm surplus stocks.

APPROPRIATED EARLIER
Concerning new buildings in Washington, the Royal Oak Republican answered complaints of expenditures, saying funds for them were appropriated before his time.

However, he assured voters that since he's been in the House he has been attempting, so far without much success, to stop further expansion.

"Congress ought to be setting an example for our nation in wise use of the dollar," he said. "not be attempting to outdo all others in lavish expenditures."

Making this junket around the county the best of the three, he explained, were many visits by young people.

"A great many school groups visited my trailer, and I was constantly amazed at their breadth and depth of knowledge on federal problems and their keen interest in the operation of their government," he said.

He assisted some of his older visitors who came with social security problems. Others he helped order federal bulletins on various subjects.

Remembering that next year is election time, Broomfield said he hoped he would be back the following year after Congress adjourns—trailer and all.

City Managers Honor Willman



FETED AT LUNCHEON — R. V. Terrill (left), president of the Michigan chapter of the International City Managers Assn., came all the way from Grand Haven on Lake Michigan yesterday to help honor Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman (center)

for his election as president of the ICMA. With them at a luncheon for Willman at Kingsley Inn is Virgil C. Knowles, president of the Southeastern Oakland County City Managers Assn. Terrill is manager at Grand Haven and Knowles is manager of Oak Park.

He's Come Long Way From 'Dirty Dozen' Days

By PETE LOCHBILER

About 30 years ago a group of young fellows used to get together periodically at Norwood Inn in Berkley to discuss the woes of the peculiar, play-it-by-ear kind of job they had chosen to follow.

They were city managers from 12 Detroit suburbs and within their ranks was one Walter K. Willman, 33-year-old city manager of East Detroit, already gaining seniority in his profession by virtue of five previous years on the job in Mount Pleasant.

The group became known as the "Dirty Dozen" — it can't be recalled why — but perhaps it reflected some public skepticism concerning the new breed of public administrators.

"In those days we were not always too popular," recalled Willman yesterday as the successors to the original Dirty Dozen gathered, still known by the old nickname, to honor Willman upon his reaching the pinnacle of their profession.

Called more formally the Southeastern Oakland County City Managers Assn. and nowadays representing 15 communities, the Dirty Dozen feted Willman at a Kingsley Inn luncheon attended by 32 other managers from other parts of the state.

From as far away as Grand Haven came R. V. Terrill, head of the Michigan Chapter of the International City Managers Assn., to praise Willman for his recent election as president of the ICMA and to present him with a handsome leather briefcase in behalf of all of Michigan's 119 city managers.

There were only a couple hundred other city managers in the business when Willman, a graduate civil engineer from Michigan State University, got started in it 35 years ago.

Now of the 2,700 members in the ICMA, he finds himself third highest in seniority. As Pontiac city manager, Willman of course is the only charter member left in the Dirty Dozen.

"It took guts to enter the business in the old days and it still does. And courage to stay in it," said Willman, who entered the field himself as a road builder.

"Our profession is still growing in esteem and size. It's not

Warming Trend Defrosts Area After Arctic Dip

More seasonable weather has returned to the Pontiac area following a record low of 11 on Tuesday.

Wednesday the thermometer reached 30 and is hovering around that point today. Tonight the temperature is expected to drop to 26.

Friday is expected to be cloudy, with a high of 35 to 40.

North-northwesterly winds at 12 miles in downtown Pontiac will reach a possible 18 miles an hour tonight, becoming light and variable.

At 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was 32 in downtown Pontiac.

It Isn't Their Money!

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver School Board authorized final payment yesterday for a \$13,640 kitchen remodeling job at the Columbine School. The board also approved a \$750,000 budget item to tear down the school and replace it.

Names Ex-Governor to Replace Langer

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Gov. John E. Davis today appointed former Gov. Norman Brunsdale to be U. S. senator from North Dakota, succeeding the late Sen. William Langer (R-ND). Both Davis and Brunsdale are Republicans.

Brunsdale, 68, will serve until a special election in conjunction with the North Dakota primary next June, when a senator will be named to fill out Langer's term, running through 1964.

Davis' announcement at a news conference ended 10 days of hectic speculation, which had included the possibility he would resign as governor in order to accept a senate appointment from Lt. Gov. C. P. Dahl.

Curfew Bell Work?

OAKLAND (UPI)—A group of angry housewives got this response from Alameda County Supervisor Emanuel Razeto to their petition for action against an invasion of black flies: "We can't legislate against flies. They don't respect our laws."

Arrive From England After 13 Years

Mike, Dick Home at Last

By MAX E. SIMON

An English war bride who turned recruiting officer for the United States Air Force and her husband were sitting on clouds today.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parker of 79 Prall St. were reunited yesterday with two teen-age sons they left in Great Britain when they came to Oakland County in December 1946.

The two youths, Michael, 17, and Richard, 16, arrived at Detroit Metropolitan Airport yesterday morning.

The boys ran from the plane into the arms of their overjoyed parents to end 13 years of separation. Also there to greet them were three brothers and a sister the boys had never met.

Michael was 3 and Richard 2 when they last saw their parents.

The separation was to be temporary. But, as Mrs. Parker put it, "it turned out to be a pretty long temporary."

It was a letter from Mrs. Clark to the younger boy (containing Air Force recruiting literature) that sold him on coming to the United States. He sold his brother on the idea.

Richard wants to fly. He had his eye set on a career with the Royal Air Force . . . until mother convinced him otherwise.

Was Mrs. Parker really that interested in the Air Force?

"My boys are here. It's wonderful," the happy mother said.

Mrs. Clark met her husband in Britain during the dark days of World War II. Parker, an American citizen, had joined the Canadian Essex Scottish Regiment before the United States entered the war.

He met his wife, who was serving with an anti-aircraft unit of the British Army, during a blackout.

The war's end brought a problem.

Mrs. Parker's mother disliked the land of the Yankees. "Mom

didn't like what she'd heard of Americans," said Mrs. Parker.

And she convinced the pair to leave the two boys behind until they became established.

So Michael and Richard stayed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



TIME FOR REJOICING — The two teen-age sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parker, 79 Prall St., were united with their parents yesterday after 13 years of separation. The boys were left with Mrs. Parker's parents in Somersetshire, England, when the parents moved to this country. The boys, bussing Mrs. Parker as dad smiles happily, are Richard (left), 16, and Michael, 17.

Ford Abandons Its Edsel Line Effective Now

Mere 100,000 Sold
in 2 Years; Casualty
of Compact Car Fight

DETROIT (AP)—The Edsel today became the first casualty of the new automobile battle of the compact car. Ford announced it will abandon the medium price car immediately.

Introduced only two years ago the Edsel never captured a market. Slightly more than 100,000 were sold. Less than 100 have been built in the last two weeks as Ford diverted scarce steel to its other lines.

Ford already has announced production plans for a "luxury-type" compact car, the Comet, to be marketed by Mercury starting next spring. Original reports said the Comet would be sold as an Edsel.

In an official statement Ford said sales of the 1960 Edsel model, which looks strikingly like the 1959 Pontiac, "have been particularly disappointing" while response to all other company lines has been good.

"In view of this high consumer preference for the other company lines and the severe decline in the demand for Edsel cars, the continued production of the Edsel is not justified, especially in view of the shortage of steel," Ford said in its formal announcement.

Total 1960 model production of the Edsel has been approximately 2,800 cars. In all of 1959 only about 30,000 of the cars have been built.

Ford claimed sales of its other car lines during the first 10 days above sales of the same cars during the similar period last year.

The Edsel has been assembled at Ford's Louisville, Ky., plant. This plant will continue to build Ford trucks. The Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln Division will become the Lincoln-Mercury division of the company.

Only last week Ford shifted all M-E-L assembly plants and purchasing into its big Ford division, a move which industry observers suggested heralded a complete merger of all Ford car-making operations.

The Edsel was first marketed on Sept. 4, 1957. Ford said it had been under development for three years at a cost of a quarter of a billion dollars.

The 1958 and 1959 models featured a prominent vertical oval grille. The Edsel started with four series and 18 models. It dropped to a single series and six models in its 1960 presentation.

She Really Did, She Did
LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Albert Headley was granted a divorce from his wife, Bonnie, on the assumption she left him. Headley said he hasn't seen her for 29 years.



HARRY W. ANDERSON



HARLOW H. CURTICE

Accidental Shot Ends Life of Longtime Friend

Companion Anderson Is
Killed as He Stands Up
in Front of Gun

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (AP)—Pale and shaken from grief and shock, Harlow H. Curtice, retired president of General Motors Corp., accompanied the body of the friend he had accidentally shot and killed out of the St. Clair River marshes.

"Harry Anderson was my very dear friend for many years," the tall, dignified industrialist said.

Ashen-faced, the 66-year-old Curtice had difficulty mustering words in describing the hunting accident to Ontario provincial police Wednesday.

Harry W. Anderson, 67, a retired GM vice president, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by Curtice as they were hunting ducks on St. Anne's Island in the St. Clair River, between the United States and Canada.

For many years, Anderson was GM's top negotiator in contract talks with the United Auto Workers Union.

Around the General Motors Building and generally in Detroit today, they called Harry W. Anderson "one of the best personal men who ever lived."

Provincial Police Constable Bud Collins, after questioning Curtice, said the shooting was accidental and that it would be so reported to provincial headquarters today. The Lambton County Coroner, Dr. C. A. Henrich, said a decision on holding an inquest will be made when police investigation is completed.

S. A. K. Logan, Crown attorney for Lambton County, said at Sarnia there appeared to be no doubt the shooting was an accident and that he didn't believe an inquest would be necessary.

Released by police, Curtice was driven by friends to Ann Arbor, where he expressed his sorrow to Mrs. Anderson. Then, with head bowed and refusing to talk with reporters waiting outside the Anderson home, Curtice got into a car with friends and drove to the seclusion of his own home in Flint.

SITTING SIDE-BY-SIDE

Provincial police said the accident occurred at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Curtice and Anderson were sitting side-by-side in a duck blind in the marshes. Anderson stood up just as Curtice raised his gun and fired at a flock of ducks passing over. The charge struck Anderson in the right side of the head.

A Chippewa Indian guide was hiding about 25 feet behind the blind. He saw the shooting and raced over to the blind of two other members of the hunting party, George W. Kennedy, 32055 Bingham Rd., Southfield, board chairman of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Missilemen Hit Two for Four

Sodium Vapor Rocket
a Success Last Night,
Another Fails Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second sodium vapor rocket was fired early today from Wallops Island, Va., but it failed to eject its brilliant yellow cloud at the top of its flight. The rocket itself rose to 160 miles.

Civilian space scientists were unable to say immediately why the sodium vapor failed to spew out of the rocket.

Another sodium rocket fired Wednesday at dusk was visible for hundreds of miles along the eastern seaboard.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans a third sodium flare try Friday morning. The sodium clouds help scientists study wind currents at high altitudes.

Another rocket experiment at Wallops Island Wednesday night also fizzled. That was an electron-counting device designed to travel up more than 1,000 miles.

This rocket, known as Strongarm II, was designed by a University of Michigan scientific team. Strongarm I was a success. At Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday night the Army launched a Jupiter ballistic missile on a 1,500-mile flight.

STREAKS SOUTH

The Army's Jupiter, an intermediate range missile, rose from its Florida launching pad trailing a mass of flame. It streaked down the Atlantic missile range on a scheduled 1,500 mile test flight and was to drop a dummy warhead near the island of Antigua.

The Wallops Island sodium vapor rocket rose above the earth's shadow into sunlight 150 miles up and spewed out a cloud of yellow sodium vapor for the study of wind conditions at that altitude.

The vapor trail was visible over a wide section of the Atlantic Coast, as far north as Worcester, Mass.

Reports Steel Firms Make Liberal Offer

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Press reported Wednesday that steel management had made an offer to President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union which was "considerably more liberal" than former offers.

The Press said the new offer "is looked upon as having a 'good chance' of ending the record-long labor fight."

The offer is said to call for a three-year contract with a 30-cents per hour wage increase spread over the three year period and includes improved pensions, insurance benefits, submission of working rules to a committee and to arbitration if needed, plus changes in seniority provisions.

Plan Approved to Free Berries for Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today approved a plan for making plentiful supplies of uncontaminated cranberries available for Thanksgiving.

Secretary Arthur S. Flemming of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said lots of cranberries already tested and found to be uncontaminated may be marketed if they contain this statement:

"Examined and passed by the Food and Drug Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

Cranberries from lots totaling more than four million pounds already have been tested and found to be free of contamination from the weed killer aminotriazole.

Flemming said the plan, worked out with representatives of the cranberry industry would:

1. Assure proper testing of fresh cranberries and processed cranberry products in all stages of marketing—wholesale and retail—before they are offered to the consuming public.
2. Provide for approved labels which the housewife can look for to be sure the package, can or bottle she buys is from tested cranberries.

In Today's Press

Comics	46
County News	13
Editorials	6
Food Section	29-33
Markets	49
Master Your Tensions	32
Obituaries	18
Sports	41-46
Theaters	47
TV and Radio Programs	53
Wilson, Earl	55
Women's Pages	34-38

Bob Considine Finds Out Bess-Is Fine

Truman Talks and Talks

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — "How is Mrs. Truman?"

We inquired this from one of the most remarkable and certainly one of the most courageous men who ever rose to the top of American politics.

"Just fine and dandy," H.S.T. said. "The operation was tough on her. Operations are tough on anybody. But she's feeling great now, thank you. She comes down here to the library nearly every day since a fine person we had here died two weeks ago."

"She's working for me again," Truman said with a sudden, proud smile. "Just like she did when I was in the United States Senate."

He leaned back in his desk chair in his moment-filled office. "She opens mail (the former President receives more than any other individual in the state), sorts things out and helps the office staff."

"Trouble is," he added with a twinkle, "Mrs. Truman doesn't know if she's on the payroll or no. You know how much Hell they raised in Washington years ago. What they didn't know was

that Bess had to work, had to be on the payroll. Else we couldn't have gotten along. Certainly, no body ever worked harder."

Truman's pride in his family is something every father would do well to emulate. He is looking forward with the liveliest enthusiasm to the Christmas visit of daughter Margaret and son-in-law Clifton Daniel and their two little boys.

"They're just wonderful children," he said with that extra feeling grandparents have summoned without effort since Adam and Eve became same.

Truman was not playing foxy grandpaw this particularly busy day at the Truman library. What had reminded him that special moment of Margaret was that two Finns who escorted her as guides around Helsinki during her trip there early in 1959 had dropped in to see him before this reporter arrived.

They upped to 75 the number of nationalities which have called on the former President since the Truman library opened Sept. 16, 1957.

All of which reminded him of something he had read today. "I see where they're trying to cut the defense budget in Washington again," said the man under whose aegis the Strategic Air Command and separate Air Force was achieved, and who spearheaded U.N.'s first defensive war — in Korea.

"That's all the Russians want," he said. "They'd like to see us wipe out all armament, as we practically did after World War I. The odd thing is that a lot of people in this country would like to see the same crazy thing happen. A lot of people still think we're protected by the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and, of course, we're not."

"We just keep forgetting our role, I mean our role as a world power—the greatest world power in history. We've got to stay strong."

"We've got to stay No. 1 and accept all the duties this involves. We're not under attack today for a simple reason: The Russians wouldn't dare hit us. Just wouldn't dare."

He said he hoped Khrushchev had

learned something out of his visit to the U.S. Told that since the Khrushchev trip the Russians had stopped jamming the Voice of America, Truman exclaimed "That's fine. But will they keep it up? That's always the problem with the Russians."

What's in a Name? We're Wondering

RICHMOND, R. I. — Although there are five post offices in the township of Richmond, you can't find the dot for Richmond on the map because there is no village or town by that name.

The post offices are in the villages of Alton, Wood River Junction, Shannock, Kenyon and Wyomington. But perhaps this town of 1772 inhabitants is more famous for streets, ponds and locations.

Among the more colorful names are Smallpox Lane, Quarrelsome Corners, Skunk Hill Road, Moonshine Swamp, Coward's Hole, and Drying Pan Pond.

Of course it's always the woman who pays — but look whose money she's using! . . . Women who hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil — well, they probably don't go to beauty parlors. —Earl Wilson.

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2. Imported wool Tweed Suburban Coats . . . \$24.95 to \$39.95



3. Wash 'n' Wear Nordic Viking by McGregor (with removable hood) . . . \$39.95



4. Lined Short Jackets of Wools and Dacron Blends \$10.95 to \$25.95



5. Quilt Lined Knit Collar Surcoats \$17.95 to \$29.95



6. 3-Way Knit Quilt Lined Jackets \$14.95 to \$22.95

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Boys' sport shirts of cotton knit and flannel

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Sport shirts, full cut with wide yoke. Sanforized, colorful plaids, checks, two-tones. Horizontal stripe knit for school and gifts. In sizes 6 to 16.

EXTRA SIZE

Men's white dress shirts

collars 18-20 sleeves 32-36

2 for \$3

Save almost \$3 on 2 shirts. Sanforized imported cotton broadcloth.



6.99 coat sweaters

Orlon® and blends in 6-button, 5-button lo-holer, crew necks. 38 to 46. **\$6**



Corduroy slacks

Washable, thick-set solid or splash pattern. Elastic sides. Sizes 5 to 10. **2 prs. \$7**



Men's twill pants

Sanforized, bar-tacked at all strain points. Heavy zipper. Sizes 29 to 42. **2.50**



Cotton flannel shirts

Printed cotton flannel in variety of colors, patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **2 for 3.50**

SPORTS and HOBBY SALE

6-foot maple toboggan low-priced now at . . . **11.98**

8-foot toboggan perfect for winter outings . . . **15.98**

Big 10-foot family-size toboggan, now only . . . **19.98**

Sturdy, strong bowling ball bag, roomy . . . **9.98**

Heavy weight hooded sweat shirts, S-M-L-XL . . . **2.69**

Regulation-size basketball and goal set . . . **4.29**

Belt-type massager-exerciser tones muscles . . . **49.88**

Leather covered football is white, black stripes . . . **3.39**

2-section 5x9' tennis table now for only . . . **24.88**

7x35 I.F. Tasco binoculars, sale-priced . . . **19.99**

Full 7-foot long pool table and complete set . . . **79.88**

Sturdy tennis table, has many other uses . . . **29.88**

Regulation size bumper pool table, now . . . **59.88**

Kodak Hawkeye camera and kit, now priced at . . . **12.88**

Compco film editor edits your home movies . . . **29.88**

Bell & Howell 15-piece movie kit, only . . . **119.88**



Suburban coats

Quilt-lined, warm interlining with large stand-up collar. In sizes 8 to 18. **\$12**



Men's Beacon robes

Heavyweight, braid trim, all washable. Gray, blue, maroon. S-M-L-XL. **\$7**



Boys' Glicker Coats

Washable Bedford cord with knit collar, cuffs; quilt-lined, colors. Sizes 10-18. **\$10**



20" wheel bicycles

American-made middle-weight, both boys' and girls', full size. Reg. 29.99. **27.88**



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Li'l boys' shirts

Long-sleeved in cotton knits, flannels, broadcloth. Many colors 2 to 6. **2 for \$3**

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

Famous Question: 'Jake, Are You Home?'

Mollie Recalls Past Thirty Years

By DOC QUIGG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Yoo (for perhaps the millionth time) Hoo Mrs. Bloom. Your friend Molly is expecting.
Expecting to celebrate that is Tomorrow is the 30th anniversary of the appearance on the airwaves of the steadfast American character Mollie Goldberg, the custodian of such solid Mollieisms as:
"Yoo Hoo, is anybody 'Hang y'self in the closet?" "My leg is in the oven." "Jake, I wanta tell her don't, but I don't know what she shouldn't." And that times Q-and-A. "Jake, are you home?" "If I'm here, I'm home."
Mrs. Gertrude Berg, the creator, actor, writer, and sole proprietor of Mollie Goldberg, took a breather backstage at her Broadway hit play, "A Majority of One," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke to cast a fond eye back over her 30 years with the Goldbergs. Next Tuesday night, she'll appear on the Garry Moore show, on CBS-TV, to celebrate the anniversary.
"Looking back on it, that first year, 1929, was my best year," she said. "I didn't have enough money to worry about the crash. A friend of mine who used to hear my monologues about this woman (I had really been doing Mollie since I was a little girl) had said to me:
"Why don't you get into radio—give this woman a family."
WHAT RADIO?
"I said, 'What radio? I didn't even have a set.' She said, 'You know, Amos 'n' Andy and so on.' So I wrote a little script and went and read it, doing all the parts, to some radio officials.
"They got very excited. They said, 'Make the boy older, write another script.' I did. They said, 'You go on Nov. 20. It was as easy as that."
However, once on "The Goldbergs," of Tremont Ave., the Bronx, weighted Gertrude Berg with one of the most prodigious stints of writing plus acting ever ground out under daily pressure.
She got her first vacation 20 years later—"There was no summer hiatus in those days; we were on all year around."
At first the Goldberg show was on once a week, following "Amos 'n' Andy." After two years, it went to six nights a week, with a live re-broadcast late at night for the West Coast.
"Then later," Mrs. Berg recalled, "For years we were on both NBC and CBS five times a week—we'd sometimes run from the studio of one network to the other—and also were on local station WOR recorded in the morning."
Family Bands Together
LAWTON, Okla. (P)—There is a father-son combination in Ft. Sill's 97th Army Band, C. W. O. Ray O. McCune is director and his son, Pvt. Ray O. McCune Jr. plays the clarinet.

Business Investing Firm Is Licensed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Small Business Administration announced yesterday it has issued a license as a small business investment company to the Regional Building Investment Corp. of Detroit.
It is the first granted to a Michigan company, officials said.
The firm plans to supply equity capital and long-term loan funds to small businesses in Michigan. It will begin operations with \$303,000 in operating funds.
The Small Business Administration will provide \$150,000 of the funds in exchange for subordinated debentures of the company.

St. Louis Adopts Compact Cars for Civic Uses

ST. LOUIS (P)—Future purchases of passenger cars by the city will be limited to the "small or compact" car, says Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.
The mayor said lower initial purchase costs and lower maintenance costs were factors in the decision to switch to the smaller cars.
The entry of the three largest auto manufacturers into the small car field gives the city a broad enough base for seeking bids, the mayor said.
Excluded from the mayor's order

are vehicles for city department heads, the mayor, and other elected city officers. Any other exceptions must be approved by the mayor.

Sea water will freeze at a temperature of about 28 degrees Fahrenheit.

There are more than 6,000 recognized and listed species of the orchid.

Opera's Gloria Davy Weds German Broker

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Opera singer Gloria Davy was married Tuesday to Herman Penningsfield Jr., a broker from Düsseldorf, Germany.
Miss Davy, 28, a Negro, is a native of Brooklyn. She gave her address as Milan, Italy. Penningsfield, 28, is white.
They were married by Justice of the Peace Lester Winkel. Miss Davy was divorced last Oct. 30 from Ernest N. Jeantz in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Western Auto SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

WIZARD TWIN CAR MATS \$2.19
Reg. \$2.89
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Reg. \$1.95
Sealed Beams for all cars.

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Special shipment brought in from abroad expressly for this SALE! Never before at this price, maybe never again!

WE KNOW IT'S CUCKOO, BUT THE PRICE IS ONLY \$9.95
PLUS FED. TAX EASY TERMS

- Accurate timekeeper
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DOOR OPENS, BIRD APPEARS
CUCKOOS THE FULL HOUR
AND ONCE ON THE HALF HOUR
WITH GONG STRIKES

While they last! This household delight will be enjoyed by young and old alike. Made by the same families of master carvers who've produced them for many decades. Every one a little masterpiece. They'll go so fast at this unbelievable price, so hurry.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

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Enggass JEWELRY CO.
25 North Saginaw Street
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THE STORE WHERE GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BOUGHT

LEWIS
fine furniture

PRE-HOLIDAY SELLING EVENT

French Provincial Dining Pieces!

Thanksgiving feature! New Provincial fruitwood finish on sturdy cherry fine furniture that's warm and hospitable, a most attractive addition to your dining room.

\$99.50
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Lustrous glazes, high-fired for incomparable depth of color and lasting beauty... topped with a luxurious shade of richly textured fabric. Truly an incomparable value that you will find hard to equal anywhere, now or in the future. Choice of popular decorator colors: White Jade, Sand-Tex or Aqua.

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GIFT CHAIR Lay-Away Event!

Now, Reserve your choice of Lovely Colonial, Traditionals and Lounge Chairs. The prices are right and the Quality is There.

\$39 Up

\$59 Up

LEWIS
fine furniture

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

5. Saginaw St. at Orchard Lake Ave.

PARK BEHIND STORE — IT'S FREE

Syracuse Is Also No. 1 College Team in Every Statistic

By The Associated Press

Anyway you figure it, Syracuse is the No. 1 team in major college football.

The unbeaten, untied Orange, ranked first in The Associated Press weekly poll and headed for the Cotton Bowl, lead the nation in 10

1. Total offense
2. Total defense
3. Rushing offense
4. Rushing defense
5. Scoring

Syracuse also is among the top 10 in three of the other four team

categories listed in NCAA service bureau statistics released today. The only one in which the Orange fail to appear is punting—having kicked fewer times than any other team (24 in eight games for a 36.2-yard average).

Syracuse has given up an average of 98.8 yards a game to top the total defense list, and is No. 1 in rushing defense with a 36.8 yield.

That works out to 1.2 yards for each rushing play and a little better than 2 yards a crack rushing and passing.

Louisiana State is the total of-

fense runner-up, giving up 143.7 yards a game, with Southern California No. 2 in rushing defense, allowing 77.6. Southern Cal is the only other major team with a perfect record, matching Syracuse's 8-0 mark.

Alabama, Mississippi and Stanford claim the leads in the other statistic groupings. Alabama is No. 1 in pass defense (47.5 yards a game), Mississippi tops in scoring defense (23 points a game) and Stanford is first in passing offense (208.6 yards).

The Orange, whose leading total offense and rushing offense figures are 43.6 and 26.1, respectively, are eighth in scoring defense. They've allowed 6.4 point a game—while leading in scoring with a 35.5 average.

The University of Michigan ranks ninth in punting among major teams, averaging 40 yards for 42 punts in eight games.

Seventh-ranked Penn State is keeping grimly silent about football bowl talk—at least until after Saturday's game with Pitt.

"To tell the truth," said Pat Botula, captain and fullback of the Penn State club, "the boys have not talked to me about anything but the Pitt game. If there is a bowl fever in the air, it hasn't reached the football team."

Couch Rip Engle, overhauling the remark, added:

"I've already called this team panic-proof. So now I should probably add bowl-proof to the list."

Everyone tabbed end Carroll Dale "Mr. Danger" on Virginia Tech's football team before the season began. But they overlooked halfback Alger Pugh, who has teamed with his captain to bring Tech to the brink of a Southern Conference crown.

Tech, with a 6-3 overall record and 3-0 in the conference, meets Virginia Military 4-0 Saturday with the winner succeeding West Virginia for the title.

It was Pugh and Dale who last Saturday knocked the Mountain Geers out of contention, handing them their first conference loss in 31 games with a 12-0 defeat.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn described his team as a "tired bunch" while the Badgers drilled against an expected aerial onslaught by Minnesota Saturday in

one of the Big Ten's key games. In the other one, Illinois will platoon all except guard Bill Burrell and tackle Joe Rutgens against Northwestern.

Tackle Bob Lilly and guard Ray Pinion came out of Texas Christian's scrimmage yesterday with slight bruises in prepping for Saturday's key game with Rice. The Owls' first string center Boyd King was listed as a doubtful participant.

Notre Dame will have halfback Angelo Dabiero, injured against Pitt, ready to relieve starter Bob Scarpitto, who is filling in for the injured Red Mack in Saturday's game at Iowa.

Hawks Add Farmhands

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have taken over player-operation of the Sault Ste. Marie Thunderbirds of the Eastern League, it was announced Wednesday.

California Vet Named Top Pro

Duino Will Receive High Golf Award Dec. 8

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Duino, a caddie, caddiemaster, assistant pro and head professional in a 38-year career at the San Jose, Calif. Country Club Wednesday was named golf professional of the year.

Announcement of Duino's selection came from Harold Sargent, president of the Professional Golfers Assn.

An anonymous committee selected the 50-year-old Duino from a group of 16 club pros for his all-around ability and contributions to golf.

He will receive this award during the PGA President's Dinner Dec. 8 at Clearwater, Fla. Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., will receive the PGA golfer-of-the-year award at the same time.

Duino's entire career has been at the San Jose club. He started there as a caddie at the age of 12 and worked up to be a pro in June 1932.

He served four terms as a national vice president of the PGA and served as chairman of the organization's educational committee three years.

Duino was a member of the five-man faculty of the PGA business school for assistants at Clearwater during the past two winters. Harry Pezullo of Northbrook, Ill., was selected golf professional of the year for 1958.

Bowling Green 11 Tops Small Schools

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bowling Green (Ohio) today replaced Delaware as the nation's No. 1 team in United Press International's small college football ratings and Middle Tennessee State took over third place behind Mississippi Southern.

Delaware, which suffered its first 1959 defeat last Saturday when it dropped a 30-8 decision to Bowling Green, slipped to fourth. Coach Doxy Perry's Bowling Green Falcons, third in last week's ratings, handed Delaware its worst licking score-wise since Bucknell ran up a 33-6 edge in 1951.



GOING COTTON PICKIN'—These are members of the Syracuse University football team who lead the nation as the number one team and also in most statistics. They will play in the Cotton Bowl. Rear row from left are guard Roger

Davis, center Al Benmiller, center Dave Applehof, and tackle Maury Youmans. Front row from left are Bruce Hoag, team manager, fullback Jack Nichols, tackle Bob Yates and back Ger Schwedes.

AP Wirephoto

Philly AFL Verdict Today Lt. Gov. Race Victor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob it will be announced at a noon Carpenter, owner of baseball's Philadelphia Phillies, announces today whether he'll join the American Football League as the owner of the eighth and final team.

Last week at this time it was thought he would bring the franchise to Philadelphia, and it is still rumored he would like to.

Now, however, the expectation has been tempered by reports the AFL has decided it would be unwise to compete with the well-established Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Whatever Carpenter's decision,

Jordan Fights Nov. 28

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—World welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles will meet Brazilian champ Fernando Barreto in a non-title 10-round bout here Nov. 28.

Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY OF ELEGANCE, 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits



Enjoy **Schenley** RESERVE
The Whisky of Elegance
Clearly finer in the bottle...clearly finer to your taste

\$2.65 \$4.20
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Authorized Pontiac-Rambler Dealer

Russ Johnson Motors

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Hot Spray UNDERCOATING

"Guaranteed for the life of your car." Protects your car from rust-out. Quiets your car-ride.

\$14.95
Plus Tax

Pontiac Undercoating

136 S. Saginaw

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Mud-Snow TIRES

FULL 1-YEAR PRO-RATA GUARANTEE
—against all road hazards, against defects in material or workmanship under normal driving conditions—pro-rata on tread wear.

GOOD YEAR

"Suburbanite" Nu-Tread

1288
6.70-15
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\$2
DOWN
PUTS
A PAIR
ON YOUR
CAR

No Fed. Tax! No Trade-in!
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One of the finest winter traction "Nu-Tread" tires you can buy—anywhere! Grade "A" Selected casings—fully capped with grade "A" cold rubber. Massive, deep, silent running cleats that'll pull you thru the toughest going in snow or mud!



6-Foot PLASTIC MAT

27 In. Wide!



For 101 Uses in the home!
Each
79¢

Protects rugs from tracked in dirt, snow, etc. Stays flat. Won't skid! Wipes clean with a cloth. Ideal for runners, draw liners, laundry floors, etc. Transparent!

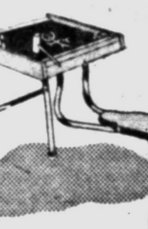
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—See This Big J&R Super-Value!

DESK WRITER with PEG BOARD

Hours and hours of happy play time! Blackboard desk top opens to a big peg board. Complete with eraser, chalk pegs and a hammer. Sturdy aluminum tubing—

3.99
\$4.95 Value



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Your BEST BUY!

J&R "POWER PACKED" BATTERY

Only 30¢ GMC*

For CHEV. '40-'54; For FORD all '40-'53; For PLYM. '28-'55; For Dodge 6, '33-'55; For Mercury '47-'53; For Nash '46-'53; For Stude. '39-'55 and others.

1088
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Only 36¢ GMC* For Ford and Mercury 1954-'55; Thunderbird 1955; Buick, Series 40, 1938-'53; Pontiac, 1938-'54; With Your Old Battery

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Only 56¢ GMC* 12 VOLT—Guaranteed 2 Years
Chev. '55-'59, Plym. '56-'59, Chrys. Dodge, DeSoto '56-'59; Nash '56-'59; Pontiac '56-'59; Hudson '56-'59; Stude. '46-'59; Rambler '56-'59; others.

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With Old Battery

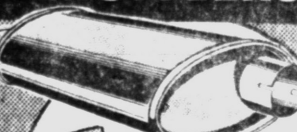
Only 58¢ GMC* Guaranteed 2 1/2 Years—(3709)—For Ford 1956-'59; Merc. 1956-'59 (ex. TP Cruiser); With Old Battery...

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With Old Battery...



*Guaranteed Monthly Cost—your J&R Battery can't cost you more! It usually outlasts the guarantee for even a lower GMC than shown above.

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Expertly INSTALLED at low cost while you wait

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"TROPIC-AIRE" ELECTRIC HEATER

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It's lightweight and portable—supplies "instant" fast heat! Two-tone finish with safety front grille.

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Heats Any Room in Your Home—For Basement too!

CAULKING GUN

Trigger type—uses replaceable cartridge. \$1.69 Value

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To Add Offices at Tech Center

GM Ternstedt Division Plans Building in 1960; Will Employ 600

Plans to construct a new divisional central office and engineering building adjacent to the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, were announced today by L. R. Schreiner, general manager of GM's Ternstedt Division, maker of automobile hardware.

Ground will be broken for the project early in 1960, Schreiner said. It is expected that the building will be ready for use by approximately 1,700 employees in the spring of 1962.

"Approximately 600 additional employees will be needed when we move into our new headquarters," Schreiner announced.

The Ternstedt building will be east of the GM Technical Center and the Michigan Central Railroad tracks and north of the general offices of Fisher Body Division and the Chevrolet Engineering Center.

The property, which has been owned by GM for some time, now is being used by the Beverly Hills Golf Course.

Miss Norway, Barry Coe Will Be Wed Saturday

MOSS, Norway (AP) — Miss Norway of 1959 and American movie actor Barry Coe will wed here Saturday.

Jonann Kristiansen, 19, was runner-up in this year's Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif.

The tall, honey-haired girl and Coe will be married at the Moss Church by Dean V. Hansen-Bauer. The church will be closed to the press.

The young couple was received with a cheering ovation when introduced to the Moss citizenry at the local premiere of Coe's latest picture, "Private's Affair."

OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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PROBLEM SOLVED — Transportation problem is solved high above Bridgeport, Conn., as section of the Overhaul Dept. for the Army's H-34 helicopter was moved from the Bridgeport Airfield to the Sikorsky plant in Stratford. Seven-

teen Army helicopters in various stages of repair were airlifted by the S-60 flying crane over the 5-mile air route. Completed in one day, it would have taken six days overland.

News in Brief

A case of wine, some gum and candy were stolen by burglars who broke into Walter's Grocery, 4694 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township, it was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Hals Cleaned And Blocked, \$1, 498 S. Saginaw Street.

Opt-Mrs. Rummage Sale, Sat. Nov. 21st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Clothing & household articles.

Combination Rummage & Bake Sale, United Pentecostal Church, 178 Green St., Nov. 21st, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rummage sale, Fri. Nov. 20, 1213 East Maple, Bham. Adv.

Rummage sale at First Presbyterian Church Nov. 20, 5 p.m. Adv.

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Sorry, That's Top Secret

Science Forges Ahead, but Where Is It Going?

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—In answer to hundreds of questions from all parts of the U. S. about our new nuclear-powered surface navy, it can be reported that science is forging right ahead — while the rest of us are forging backward.

In fact, national ignorance of atomic energy is still so appalling after 14 years since the first atomic bomb was dropped that if an other were to fall on — let's say Covington, La., hardly anybody would know what hit him.

So, as a public service in the interests of a better-informed America, here are the official answers to some of the most frequently asked questions.

The expert is John Stiefel, who put the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus, to sea.

Today, as manager of the Surface Ship Project at the Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Division, he is in charge of powering the new cruiser Long Beach and newer aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Q. In the building of these mobile nuclear power units, atomic engineering must have learned a lot about making reactors small and yet powerful?

A. Yes, we have.

Q. About how big is a standard naval nuclear power unit?

A. Unfortunately, the Navy wants that information kept secret.

Q. Well, how much horsepower does one of these units deliver?

A. Sorry, The Navy . . .

Q. Perhaps you might explain in simple terms how one of these units works?

A. Sorry, The Commission . . .

Q. How about the fuel it uses?

A. The Commission . . .

Q. Then, how long does the fuel last?

A. The Navy . . .

Q. We're still talking about the nuclear power unit, aren't we?

A. Certainly.

Q. Can we see it?

A. Unfortunately, any pictures of this sort might prove helpful to potential enemies. We don't want to help them any more than we actually have to.

Q. Could we see the ship?

A. Only the bow. After all, if a good naval architect got a look at the screws, he could figure out how fast the Long Beach can go.

Q. Well, perhaps you might point out a few of the major problems you've licked in the past five years of building surface ship units?

A. Sorry, The enemy . . .

Q. Well, have you learned anything that might be useful in building nuclear units for rockets or aircraft?

A. I don't know, I'm not allowed to have information on that sort of thing.

Q. Then what about our fuel supply: with a nuclear-powered surface and submarine navy, cargo ships and plans for aircraft, do we have enough enriched uranium to satisfy our needs?

A. That's a little out of my line. I can only talk authoritatively about what I know: nuclear power units for the Navy.

Q. Let's get this settled," demanded GOP Floor Leader Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland), who said he would have to "hold my nose" to vote for either plan.

Francis failed to get support for his suggestion that both parties caucus around-the-clock until a solution is found.

REVISÉ PACKAGE

Revisions were made by the Senate Tax Committee yesterday on the 70-million-dollar-plus package, which had been riddled by criticism from both parties.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) said he would move today to discharge the committee from consideration of a flat rate income tax. This would force a floor fight on the income tax.

Nichols' move, denounced as premature by Senate Majority Leader Frank D. Beale, reflected a growing sentiment among some Republicans that an income tax would be the only adequate solution to the lingering financial crisis.

Bellevue, Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin were slightly ahead, Youngstown Sheet rose about a point, U.S. Steel dropped a fraction.

Union Carbide gained about 2. Up about a point were American Tobacco, Goodyear, Woolworth and Pfizer.

Income Tax Looms for State

Squabbling GOP Goes to Showdown Caucus — Decision Demanded

LANSING (UPI) — Squabbling Republicans scheduled a caucus showdown today that could set the course for settlement of Michigan's fiscal crisis.

It shaped up as a showdown between a package of "nuisance" taxes and some form of income tax, including possibly a payroll tax.

"Let's get this settled," demanded GOP Floor Leader Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland), who said he would have to "hold my nose" to vote for either plan.

Francis failed to get support for his suggestion that both parties caucus around-the-clock until a solution is found.

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Business and Finance

Mart Continues Its Brisk Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its rally in brisk trading early today.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were shown by a number of key stocks.

Some electronics did better. Ampex rising about 5. Most steels, motors, rails, base metals, chemicals, aircrafts and mail order-retails were higher.

Francis failed to get support for his suggestion that both parties caucus around-the-clock until a solution is found.

REVISÉ PACKAGE

Revisions were made by the Senate Tax Committee yesterday on the 70-million-dollar-plus package, which had been riddled by criticism from both parties.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) said he would move today to discharge the committee from consideration of a flat rate income tax. This would force a floor fight on the income tax.

Nichols' move, denounced as premature by Senate Majority Leader Frank D. Beale, reflected a growing sentiment among some Republicans that an income tax would be the only adequate solution to the lingering financial crisis.

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