

Congress Reaction Cool

LBJ Calls for 6 Pct. Tax Surcharge

Highway Fund Crisis Stressed at OU Parley

State and county highway officials teamed up yesterday at a conference at Oakland University to emphasize the critical need for additional funds to provide for better roads in Michigan.

New legislation revising present gasoline and weight taxes will be required early in this session of the Legislature to meet the demands of today's driving public, according to Howard Hill, director of the Michigan State Highway Department.

Other speakers at the three-hour session were Secretary of State James M. Hare, the keynote; Clifford R. Miles, city administrator of Adrian; and Paul Van Roekel, Oakland County highway engineer.

With the exception of Hare, three of the speakers expressed much optimism that the proposed tax changes would be adopted by lawmakers.

Hare said he believed that there would be "great political implications" when legislators have to decide who will pay for improved roads.

The Oakland County Good Roads Committee, the Michigan Good Roads Federation and the State Highway Department are urging that a tax increase of less than \$20 for each motorist be implemented through new legislation.

ADDED CENT

To achieve this it would be necessary to: add one cent to the present six cent state gasoline tax; add an approximate 10 per cent increase to commercial vehicle weight tax; restore the passenger car weight tax to the 1933 level of 55 cents for each 100 pounds; and cities and villages will get an additional 2 per cent.

The tax package would provide additional \$70 million to the \$280 million collected annually by the Highway Department.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Budget Is 'Obsolete'; to Be Revised

A new budget for the current calendar year will be drafted to reflect two major changes in the city's fiscal status, it was reported last night.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said the currently proposed budget for 1967 was "almost completely obsolete" because it did not reflect the recent changes.

He listed these as the more than half-million-dollar wage hikes implemented for municipal employees and the transfer of Pontiac Municipal Airport to Oakland County ownership.

Despite the obsolete label, the City Commission last night did hold a public hearing on the \$9.2-million budget, which included a \$7.5-million general fund appropriation.

Also, the commission held a hearing and approved a \$9.5-million budget for Pontiac General Hospital. Like the expected eventual city budget, the Pontiac General budget may run a substantial deficit.

LOSS PROSPECT

Hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler reported to the commission that the hospital might sustain a \$200,000 loss because it appears the hospital may not recover the full cost of Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Euler said, if the deficit does

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



AP Wirephoto

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES CONGRESS — President Johnson is shown during his "State of the Union" speech to Congress last night. Behind him are Vice President Humphrey and Speaker of the House John McCormack. The President's speech lasted well over an hour.

74th State Legislature Starts Today

LANSING (AP) — The glitter was in the Senate, but the House won all the attention today as Michigan's 74th Legislature opened its first regular session.

Immediate problems facing the lawmakers were a possible knock-down, drag-out fight over leadership in the equally divided House and Gov. George Romney's call for immediate action on fiscal matters.

Newly instituted pomp and ceremony marked the swearing in of the senators — 20 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

But the 110-member House cut ceremonies to a minimum to deal with the problem of leadership.

In the House, Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kavanagh was scheduled to deliver the oath of office to all 55 Republicans and 55 Democrats en masse.

SEATS CHOSEN

The choosing of seats on a seniority basis preceded the task of picking a speaker.

Expenditures this fiscal year are expected to total nearly \$1 billion. And Romney has told lawmakers that more than \$100 million more will be needed next year to maintain programs at current levels.

Romney has called on the Legislature to act on tax reform by April 1 so that a program may be put into effect July 1.

Powell Urges Followers to Break Off With Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell urges Negroes to break their long allegiance to the Democratic party, and hints that a third party may be their best political weapon.

Stung by the refusal yesterday of the House to seat him at least until a committee probes his qualifications, Powell told cheering Negro followers on the Capitol steps: "We might start a third party!"

They cheered wildly and chanted, "Adam for president! Adam for president!"

He told them to stop paying their taxes and to stop supporting the two major political parties.

Later, in a statement, Powell called on Negroes "along with our white friends" to consider

Brief Flurries Forecast for Area Today

A few brief snow flurries are forecast for today but little change in temperature is expected through Friday.

Partly cloudy and colder with a low of 16 to 22 is tonight's forecast, partly cloudy and warmer is the outlook for tomorrow and partly cloudy is Friday's prediction.

West to northwest morning winds at 10 to 20 miles will become light and variable tonight.

A low of 20 was registered in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading was 26 at 1 p.m.



SNOW FLURRIES

"a new independent course of action in which they are the balance of power in all elections."

★ ★ ★

Republicans and many Democrats joined yesterday in rebutting efforts by the Democratic leadership to have Powell seated as a member of the new Congress while his qualifications are investigated.

See Picture, Page A-2

Mayor: '67 Has Great Promise

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. last night termed 1967 a year with "great promise" for new downtown development.

Taylor, delivering his third annual "state of the city" address, declared that the City Commission was "very, very optimistic" about progress being made by Developer A. Alfred Taubman.

(Taubman, who signed a one-year agreement last fall with the city, is charged with signing two major tenants for an enclosed mall-type shopping center on downtown urban renewal land.)

Said Taylor, "... (the Commission) is hopeful of seeing an important announcement in the early months of 1967 confirm-

ing specific commitments from major tenants.

"We know that Mr. Taubman has expended large sums of money in developing plans for the downtown area and as the year ended we were able to announce that he had retained a nationally known firm of planning consultants experienced in downtown development to help work out the problems of an adequate downtown redevelopment program that would make us all proud of our downtown of the future."

TURNING POINT

Taylor said "1967 holds promise of being a real turning point in the downtown redevelopment of Pontiac."

Taylor, who summed up

Tough Posture on War Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has asked Congress to increase taxes to help pay for the Vietnam war in which "we face more cost, more loss, and more agony." Congressional reaction to a tax boost is cool.

After thundering approval last night for Johnson's State of the Union declaration to "stand firm in Vietnam," Republicans and many majority Democrats said a domestic budget cutback — not a tax boost — is the way to finance the fighting.

Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surcharge on corporate and most personal income taxes to last two years or longer unless war costs drop.

Married couples with two children and incomes up to \$5,000 yearly would be exempt, as would single persons with incomes up to \$1,900.

The President indicated he

See Story, Page E-8 Text, Pages E-6, E-8

wants the increase effective next July 1.

★ ★ ★
He said the plan would raise about \$4.5 billion in its first year.

EXTRA 6 CENTS

His proposal would cost an extra 6 cents for each dollar paid in income taxes.

As an example, a person who now pays \$1,000 a year would pay \$60 more.

The President told the Congress and the nation, "We shall continue on a sensible course of fiscal and budgetary policy that will keep our economy growing without new inflationary strains; finance the needs of our men in Vietnam and the progress of our people at home; support a significant improvement in our export surplus, and press forward toward easier credit and lower interest rates."

★ ★ ★
He said he planned to send a detailed report to Congress on the situation in Southeast Asia, particularly in Vietnam.

FACE MORE COST

"I wish I could report to you that the conflict is almost over," he said. "This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss, and more agony. For the end is not yet. I cannot promise you that it will come this year. Our adversary still believes tonight that he can go on fighting longer than we and our allies will stand up and resist."

In his 70-minute address, the President said he has no intention of scuttling his domestic programs. But he conceded there have been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Cabinet Plan a Big Surprise

Merger Hit by Union, Business Spokesmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal to merge the Commerce and Labor departments is a major surprise — and probably unwelcome — to both industry and organized labor.

"It's unworkable," said one union spokesman. "Labor and business are two basically opposing forces which need the government, not as a combining force, but as a mediating force."

"The business community is astonished," said Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Offhand, the proposal appears to be contrary to the best interests of the country."

There was speculation that the proposal is intended to remove the union label from the rapidly expanding manpower and job-training programs in the Labor Department — programs in which Johnson hopes to encourage private industry's cooperation and support.

★ ★ ★
"By combining the Department of Commerce with the Department of Labor and other related agencies we can create a more economical, efficient and modern instrument to serve a growing nation," Johnson said last night in his State of the Union message.

Annual Auto Show Opens Tomorrow

The fifth annual Pontiac Mall Auto Show opens tomorrow at The Pontiac Mall, and participating dealers are predicting it will be the best yet.

Eleven area dealers will display their various models — some 50 in all — in the exhibition, which runs through Jan. 21. In addition, salesmen will be on

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hand to arrange test drives for the public.

Working cutaway models of mechanical parts will also be featured, with emphasis on new safety items.

★ ★ ★
Times for the show, both daily and on weekends, will be concurrent with those of the Mall.

L'I'L ONES



"Close your eyes and I'll bet you won't be able to tell me from stereo."



JOSEPH L. MIDDLETON JR.

Hudson's Picks Mall Manager

Will Direct Activity at Wider Operation

Management of J. L. Hudson's full-line and budget stores at the Pontiac Mall was assumed today by Joseph L. Middleton Jr. formerly assistant manager at Hudson's Northland.

The appointment was announced by company president Joseph L. Hudson Jr.

Middleton started his duties immediately following the announcement, although the Pontiac store — now limited to budget items — will not be a full-line operation until mid-1967.

The next six months will enable Middleton to "familiarize himself with the organizational and building details of the store and the Pontiac community," Hudson said.

Middleton, 35, of 4343 Antique Lane, Bloomfield Township, is a native Detroit and graduate of the University of Michigan.

In Today's Press

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Concern growing over new area problem—PAGE A-4.

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Kettering cagers down township rivals — PAGE E-1.

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WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

MAKE OVER PAGES

Treaty on N-Spread Clears Major Hurdle

LONDON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators have agreed on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, but their governments must still approve it, qualified diplomats said Tuesday night.

The sources said the breakthrough in the disarmament stalemate was achieved last month following a series of secret exchanges in New York and Geneva.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but informants said the Russians made at least one important change in their position by accepting the idea of West German participation in nuclear planning arrangements set up by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last month.

Road Fund Crisis Cited at OU Confab

(Continued From Page One)

partment for roads throughout the state.

Oakland County would receive about \$1.2 million from the new revenue.

Van Roekel said that about two-thirds of the 2,450 miles of roads in Oakland County are inadequate.

15 YEARS AGO

"Fifteen years ago fine legislation was adopted and it appeared that road problems would be solved," he said. "The population of the county was 400,000 then, and now it's 850,000 and there are 400,000 cars and trucks."

"We have a real road crisis in Oakland County," said Van Roekel.

Hill pointed out that the proposed tax increase would meet only the immediate and near future needs and did not take into account far-range plans eyed after 1980.

Among the roads in Oakland County demanding immediate improvements, according to officials, are Telegraph from 12 Mile north to Dixie Highway; Walton Boulevard-Dixie Highway; through Pontiac to Rochester; 10 Mile Road; M59 in Pontiac and through Western Oakland County; Coolidge Highway; and the entire length of Middle Belt and Orchard Lake Roads.

Health insurance protection that provides benefits for doctors' visits and other non-surgical services covered 113 million persons in 1965, four million more than those similarly protected the previous year.

The arrangement is designed to satisfy West German demands for a say in nuclear policy and also to meet Soviet opposition to giving Bonn control of nuclear weapons, which the Soviet Union maintained was the chief bar to agreement on a nonproliferation treaty.

POSSIBLE START

Diplomats in London regard the development as a possible start for other East-West agreements that might slow down the arms race.

A limited nuclear test-ban treaty banning all but underground tests was approved in 1963. It was signed by all the major powers except France and Red China, and those two countries are not considered likely to accept a nonproliferation treaty in the near future.

France has boycotted the Disarmament Committee talks and

Peking is not a member of the committee or of the United Nations.

A number of other nations have the potential to produce atomic weapons in a short time, diplomats noted, and they may demand concessions from the nuclear powers before agreeing to a nonproliferation treaty. Potential atomic powers include India, Israel, the United Arab Republic and West Germany.

Film of UFO Revives State Controversy

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Michigan's controversial flying saucers, passed off as marsh gas by experts last spring, are back again—this time on film.

An unidentified flying object (UFO) was photographed right under the nose of the U.S. Air Force by Dan Jaroslaw, 17, and his brother, Grant, 15, of near-by Harrison Township.

The boys made the pictures Monday afternoon within shouting distance of Selfridge Air Force Base.

"They have some pretty interesting pictures," said Maj. Raymond Nyls, operations officer at Selfridge. "They look pretty authentic."

HOVERED

The boys, both home from school because their mother was ill, said they made the photographs as the UFO hovered over Lake St. Clair for about 10 minutes before taking flight. They were standing in the back yard of their home.

"The thing just left," said Grant. "It didn't make any noise. It was faster than an airplane and seemed about the size of a helicopter."

Nyls interviewed the boys Tuesday, examining the five Polaroid photographs which included a shot of a Coast Guard helicopter.

However, Nyls said the helicopter pilot, on a training mission, made no report of any UFOs. The Air Defense Command and Federal Aviation Agency also had no reports of unidentified objects flying in the area Monday afternoon.

HELICOPTER

The brothers said they made pictures of the helicopter after the UFO left, but photos of the helicopter appeared sandwiched between pictures of the UFO.

Nyls said the discrepancy was probably caused by the boys' excitement.

"The type of person and the type of camera involved would lead me to believe this is not a hoax," said Nyls, adding the pictures were "about the best I've ever seen."

Bandits Rob Armored Car

\$120,000 Is Taken by Pair in Florida Holdup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two armed and masked bandits held up a Wells Fargo armored car early today and fled with a chest and money bags containing an estimated \$120,000.

Police said the robbers were lying in wait when the truck rolled into an alley to make a cash pickup in suburban North Miami Beach. One had a shotgun and the other a pistol.

"I had just barely got over to the door when I was jumped by a man in a black leather jacket with a stocking over his head," said driver Francis Houta, 52.

"There was another man dressed the same way. The one with a pistol made me open the door to the vault of the truck on my side. Then he ordered me to lie down 'or I'll kill you.' And when I didn't move fast enough, he threw me to the ground."

CASH GATHERED

The second bandit then slipped through the open door and got the drop on the rear guard, Thomas Critchfield, 61. He was made to lie down inside the truck while the bandits gathered up a small metal chest and several bags containing cash.

Houta said the bandits were dressed in black leather jackets, black pants and boots, black gloves and wore black masks.

Cecil Zimmer, head of the Wells Fargo office, estimated the loss at \$120,000.

Auto Pile-Up Fatal in County

Bloomfield Hills Man Killed on Maple Road

John W. Power, 26, of 241 Barden, Bloomfield Hills, was killed in a traffic accident in Bloomfield Township 7:15 p.m. yesterday on Maple near Lahser.

Township police said the Power car struck an auto stopped in the road because of an accident that had occurred seconds earlier.

In the previous accident Carolyn Brown, 18, of 6358 Cloverton, Waterford Township, was making a left hand turn on Maple when her vehicle was involved in a collision with that of Arthur J. Lake, 37, of 345 Tilbury, Bloomfield Township, police said.

While Lake left his car to inspect damage, Power's vehicle came on the scene at a high rate of speed, witnesses told police.

Power suffered fatal chest injuries when his car hit Lake's, police said.

Dirksen Says LBJ Talk Gave 'Mental Indigestion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dirksen said Johnson should have grave doubts that in this crisis we can carry on as usual.

Dirksen said Johnson should have been "more aggressive" in discussing the Vietnam war.

"When you're in a war, you play for keeps and you don't take any holidays," said the Illinois Republican.

To help pay for the war, said Dirksen, Johnson should have outlined spending stretchouts in space and other programs.

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Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, a senior Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said to get a tax increase, Johnson should "come up with a recession bill—one to revoke some of the spending authority already granted."

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., No. 2 Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said he sees signs of an economic slowdown "and I think this tax increase would make things worse."

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RECESSION BILL

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, a senior Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said to get a tax increase, Johnson should "come up with a recession bill—one to revoke some of the spending authority already granted."

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., No. 2 Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said he sees signs of an economic slowdown "and I think this tax increase would make things worse."

"He hasn't made a case for a tax increase," said House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. "The President talks about both guns and butter. I

Kerosene Makes a Comeback

WASHINGTON — Cinderella of the petroleum industry is kerosene. Driven out of style with the mellow Victorian parlor lamp, it has returned to fly the nation's jets.

"King Kero" was the darling of the petroleum industry until the turn of the century. It illuminated almost every home in the United States.

Then the electric light eclipsed the picturesque lamps, and the gasoline engine made it a second-rate fuel. By 1911 gasoline was outselling kerosene, the National Geographic Society says.

With the advent of the jet age,

demand for kerosene fuel has revived and soared. In 1964, the nation's commercial jetliners alone quaffed 2.5 billion gallons of the fuel.

There are many other new uses. Kerosene is a key ingredient in such diverse modern industrial products as insecticides, paints, polishes, and cleaning compounds.

USED ON FARMS

On the farm, kerosene warms chicken incubators, burns prickly pear spines, destroys rangeland brush, and fuels machinery. Kerosene heaters have replaced wood-burning ovens for curing tobacco throughout the southeastern United States.

The nostalgic urbanite can now buy kerosene-burning glass lamps like those used in long-ago parlors.

Abroad, kerosene never relinquished its reputation as an effective cooking fuel. Some Dutch peddlers deliver it on regular "milk runs" each morning. They load one-liter cans of kerosene on everything from tricycles to horsecars.

In Brazil the sale of a small, inexpensive kerosene cooking stove recently lured bargain-basement crowds. The soot-free, easy-to-light unit proved a boon to people living in rural areas of the country where the only alternatives were charcoal and wood fuel.

STILL 2ND FIDDLE

Even with its amazing comeback — refineries filled more than 177 million barrels in 1964 — kerosene still plays second fiddle to gasoline.

It wasn't always so. Early refinery technicians tested samples of crude oil for gasoline content by rubbing a few drops in the palm of the

hand and sniffing suspiciously.

Gasoline was despised as a dangerous nuisance which sometimes made lamps and lanterns explode.

The horseless carriage changed all that but not without a strenuous last-ditch effort by kerosene advocates.

At the turn of the century, a number of inventors were still trying to develop a carburetor that would work on kerosene.

Red Sea Port Either Empty or Crowded

HODEIDAH, Yemen (AP) — This Red Sea port city is half empty of people in the summer and overcrowded in winter, because of its weather.

When the summer heat begins in May, the temperature soars to 113 degrees and the humidity rises to between 80 and 100 per cent. Paper becomes soggy, clothes stick to the body and hair wilts.

All those who can afford to move up to the capital city of Sanaa, 10,000 feet up in the inland mountains. Sanaa's weather is brisk and refreshing in summer, and the humidity is as low as 12 per cent.

In winter, a reverse migration takes place. Sanaa becomes very cold and rainy, and Hodeidah receives an influx of people seeking its warmer weather and bright sunshine.

The earliest recorded windmills were those used for grinding corn in Persia about 600 A.D.



ON THE MOVE — Beneath the water is a Vietnamese Ranger who just wasn't tall enough at this spot while crossing a canal in the Mekong Delta. But his rifle will be dry.

'Crash Corner' Invites Mishap

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Motorists took the new signs literally when a Chattanooga intersection was designated a "crash corner."

The first traffic mishap reported in the city after the signs were put up was at the corner. There were no injuries.

Giant Sassafras 135 Years Old

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Huntsville lays claim to having one of the largest sassafras trees in the world — a giant which reaches 45 feet into the sky and has a girth of nine feet.

A local tree surgeon estimates the age of the tree, which grows on the grounds of the First Christian Church, as at least 135 years.

Urban Renewal Financing

R44 Loan Bids to Be Taken

The City Commission last night authorized the taking of bids Jan. 17 for \$1,014,000 in temporary loan notes for financing of the city's R44 urban renewal project for another six months.

The loan notes are issued to finance project operations and to pay off old notes.

Planning and Urban Renewal Director James L. Bates said the current notes would be used almost entirely to retire the city's old note of \$1.120 million.

Federal grant payments and the sale of land eventually pay off the loan notes when the urban renewal project is closed out.

In other business last night, the commission set Feb. 14 as the date to receive bids for construction and equipping of a sewer pump house for the even-

tual Galloway Creek trunk sewer.

CURRENT SURPLUSES

Although the trunk sewer is to be financed through a revenue bond issue, the pump house — estimated to cost about \$105,000 — will be constructed with current surpluses in the sewage utility fund. The fund will later be paid back from the bond issue.

Also last night, the commission approved a nine-month extension for payments due on a \$60,000 land contract for property on Orchard Lake Avenue near the Airline Railroad.

Purchased last year by the E.R.E. Co., the parcel, formerly owned by the city, is to be used for an apartment and small commercial development.

The E.R.E. Co. requested its

payments be delayed (a \$17,500 payment was due today) because financing for the project has not been available.

INTEREST PROVISIO

The commission agreed to the extension providing the \$2,250 due in interest is paid.

The commission also approved acquisition of an easement for a water main to run between old Telegraph and new Telegraph across property owned by Baxter Laundry Co. of Grand Rapids.

The easement is to be purchased for a nominal \$1.

Residential-4 and commercial-1 rezonings were approved for property on the south side of Auburn west of the osteopathic college site. The rezoning is for an apartment-commercial development to be located there.

REZONINGS

The commission also approved

residential-1, R-2 and commercial-1 parking rezoning for the east side of Stanley from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti and from Yale to Princeton. Rezoning to parking was also okayed for three lots between 1104 and 1121 Dover, and the north side of Golf from Canterbury west to the alley.

A public hearing was ordered last night for Jan. 31 on proposed rezoning for a parking district for a portion of the southeasterly corner of Perry and Oak Hill.

A hearing was set for Feb. 14 on the vacating of the alley east of and parallel to Stanley from Ann Arbor to Sheffield.

Jan. 24 was the date set for a hearing on the special assessment roll for a sanitary sewer in Durant from Pershing to Inglewood.

City Affairs

An Example of Apathy: 7 Attend Key Session

Pontiac's city commissioners nimbly stepped through some \$23 million in budgetary matters last night, but were denied the satisfaction of performing before a large audience.

Only seven citizens—out of some 85,000 in Pontiac—turned out for the official hearing on the city's preliminary budget for 1967.

The seven, who sat silently as the budget and two public hearings were presented, received words of appreciation from Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

"I want to thank you people for showing some interest in our government," Taylor said.

"We could probably use a lot more citizen participation," he added.

Court Backs Right of C & O to Halt Runs

LANSING (UPI) — The State Court of Appeals yesterday removed the last legal barricade which has prevented the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from discontinuing two daily passenger trains between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

The unanimous decision by a three-judge panel was a setback for the Public Service Commission (PSC), which has fought for two years to keep the trains running.

The court said, in effect, that the company had the right to discontinue the service without first getting permission from the PSC.

A spokesman for the company in Detroit said the opinion would be studied before any decision will be made about taking the two trains, numbers 14 and 15, off the tracks.

Two Roman tombs were unearthed in downtown Damascus, Syria, recently, during construction of a new building.

Soviets Print Steinbeck View

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Youth newspaper today published author John Steinbeck's defense against its attacks on his support for American policy in Vietnam.

Steinbeck had written that he bet 10 to 1 the Young Communist League's Komsomolskaya Pravda, would never pass his defense on to its readers.

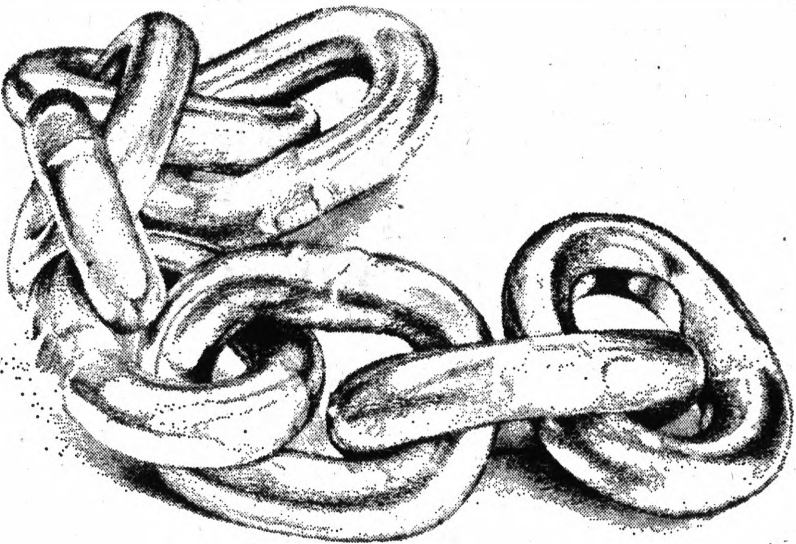
"You lost, Mr. Steinbeck," the paper said.

"We published your article with the aim of showing how low even a big writer can fall when he links himself with a dirty affair."

Steinbeck's defense of his support of the American involvement in Vietnam was made available to the Soviet public two days after he was attacked for it by another Soviet paper, Izvestia.

Izvestia, which speaks for the government, called the Nobel Prize winner's reports from Vietnam disgusting and said he had "soiled himself in the dirt of an unjust war."

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



MATCH MAKER

Probably devised by an inventor who was searching for a joining agent with the flexibility of rope but the durability and strength of metal, the chain dates back into ancient history. Though often thought of as a means of punishing and confining unfortunate humans, the chain also serves in many more humane ways. From serving as a fastener, to lifting and moving heavy objects to its use in beautiful jewelry, the chain is an object of great utility.

The newspaper Want Ad, although much different in form, serves people in many ways, as does the chain. The Want Ad too has strength, flexibility and is unmatched in its ability to do the job to which it is assigned.

More than 30 million families, plus countless businesses, use newspaper Want Ads each year. In our age of rapid communication, the historically effective Want Ad still is the leading person-to-person form of advertising.

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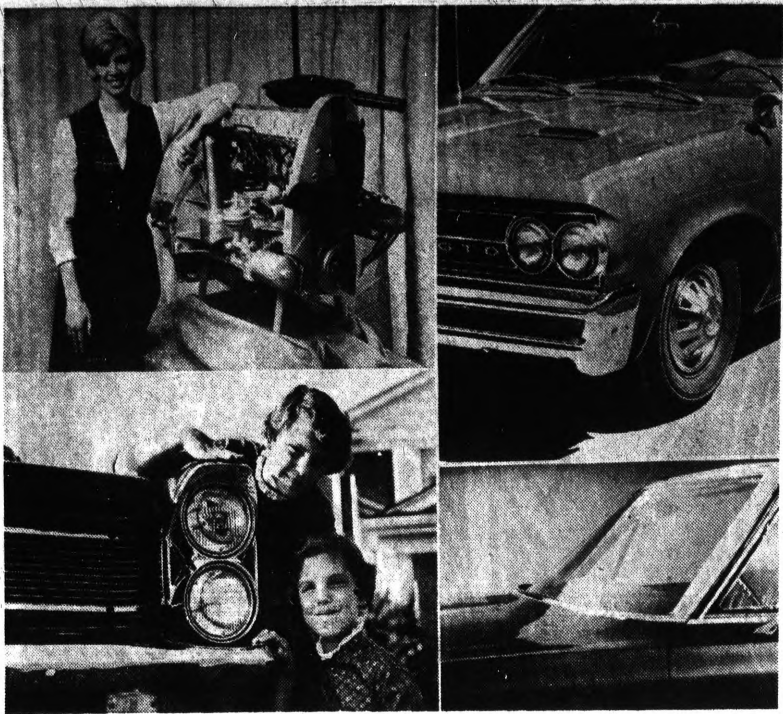
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ALL BY PONTIAC—Established as the styling and engineering innovator for the industry, Pontiac Motor Division has introduced many automobile firsts such as the ones shown above. All 1966 Tempests, Tempests Customs and LeMans had as standard equipment the overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine (upper left). It was the first overhead cam engine offered by a domestic manufacturer and is still a Pontiac exclusive. Pontiac opened a new auto market late in 1963 when it announced the 1964 GTO (upper right). The GTO offered unique characteristics unlike any other car on the market and its combination of small car-big engine has kept the GTO the sales leader in that field. The 1964 Pontiacs also introduced styling features which are now established as the "Pontiac look" throughout the industry. The famed split grille and vertically positioned head lamps (lower left) give instant Pontiac identity. The exclusive recessed windshield wipers (lower right) on all 1967 Pontiacs combine styling, engineering and safety.

Pontiac Reputation: Engineering Firsts

Long the trend-setter in automotive styling, Pontiac Motor Division is ranked as the No. 1 engineering innovator in the industry.

As a pioneer of many automobile firsts, Pontiac has been paid the highest compliment possible in the industry—once exclusive Pontiac features are now used by other auto makers.

Pontiac wide track drive has spread throughout the industry as has the popular venturi or "coke bottle" shaped body styling first seen on the 1964 Pontiacs.

Also in 1964, Pontiac coupled vertically positioned twin head lamps with a divided grille to create what has now become the "Pontiac look."

Later in the 1964 model year Pontiac introduced the GTO which had a combination of characteristics not offered by any other car.

BIG ENGINE

The key to this combination was putting a big engine into a small automobile to create enthusiast's car while at the same time offering ease of handling and other properties to make it suitable for everyday driving.

In addition the GTO was moderately priced and had a distinctive appearance.

The GTO concept of using this unique combination of characteristics, rather than any one individual feature, opened up a whole new segment of the automobile market of which the GTO remains the leader.

Last year Pontiac sold 100,000 GTO's.

SAFETY ADVANCE

In 1965 Pontiac introduced a new windshield wiper, which in addition to being another industry first and Pontiac exclusive was a definite safety advance.

On these wipers a blade control link connected to an arm on the blade assembly and to a fixed pin on the wiper arm transmission housing.

Automobile changes are usually evolutionary but for its 1966 models Pontiac introduced a revolutionary change—the overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine which was made the standard Tempest engine.

NO PRACTICAL WAY

Engine designers have always been attracted to locating the camshaft above the valves, but until Pontiac introduced it in the fall of 1965, there had been no practical way to drive an overhead camshaft.

Pontiac engineers found the answer with a neoprene timing belt using glass fiber as the tension member. Years of research and testing found the belt was quiet and did not stretch or break.

In addition to driving the camshaft it was designed to drive an accessory drive housing containing the fuel pump, oil pump and distributor.

With this technical breakthrough, Pontiac was able to offer the first overhead cam engine in a domestic automobile.

Engineering, styling and safety are all represented in Pontiac's 1967 exclusive feature of recessed windshield wipers.

At Pontiac Mall

Automobile Show Opens Tomorrow

A side-by-side comparison of 11 makes of automobiles—some 50 new 1967 models in all—will be offered at the fifth annual Pontiac Mall Auto Show, which opens tomorrow and runs through Jan. 21 in the concourse of the shopping center.

Exhibition hours will be concurrent with those of the Mall. "We intend to give the people of Pontiac and the area an opportunity for close comparison of our new cars free of charge," said Paul Carrick, president and general manager of Autobahn Motors and president of the Pontiac Automotive Trade Association, sponsor of the show.

Carrick emphasized that this is a dealers' show, not concerned with supercars of the future, but with today's vehicles. Salesmen will be on hand to take orders and arrange test drives.

There will, however, be displays, including working cut-away models of engines and other apparatus.

The committee in charge of the event, John McAuliffe, owner of McAuliffe Ford; Albert Bauer, general manager of Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet; and Carrick—stated the

dealers' desire to "create an interest in local auto dealerships."

Carrick cited convenience as the primary aim of the show.

"This will be a complete show—our biggest and most complete yet—right in the midst of a shopping area. Thus, the public can make a

trip to the Mall for two purposes."

He emphasized the cooperation given by Mall Resident

Manager Mrs. Ruth McCarthy in coordinating the show.

Participating dealers are Autobahn Motors, Inc., 1765 S. Telegraph; Matthews-Hargreaves, Inc., 631 Oakland; Jerome Motor Sales, 1980 W. Wide Track; Pontiac Retail Store, 65 Mt. Clemens; Downey Oldsmobile, 550 Oakland; and Grimaldi Imported Car Co., 890 Oakland.

Others are Oliver Motor Sales, Inc., 210 Orchard Lake; Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth, 724 Oakland; John McAuliffe Ford, Inc., 630 Oakland; Spartan Dodge, Inc., 855 Oakland; and Lloyd Motors, Inc., 1250 Oakland.

Reaction Time of Driver Scant

The reaction time of a healthy motorist to see a dangerous situation and apply the brakes is three quarters of a second.

Distances between your car and the one in front of you should be reckoned at one full car length for every 10 miles of speed on dry pavement.



Pontiac Press Photo

FETTING THE FIFTH—Auto dealers (from left) Albert Bauer of Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet, Paul Carrick of Autobahn Motors and Hank Newman of Spartan Dodge celebrate the launching of the fifth annual

Pontiac Mall Automobile Show with a cake decorated by five sparklers. Bauer and Carrick are members of the committee in charge of the event, which runs through Jan. 21.

Maybe our '67 Pontiac
is breaking sales records
because people don't want to
wait until '68 for a copy.



Our engineers have become used to seeing their ideas show up on other cars. Two years late. And apparently so have a lot of car buyers. Because 1967 Pontiacs are selling faster than 1966 Pontiacs. And more people bought Pontiacs in 1966 than ever before. When you think about it, why should you wait around for somebody else to come up with innovations like our disappearing windshield wipers? Or for imaginative options like our exclusive hood-mounted tach?

Especially when you consider that our engineers wouldn't turn a Pontiac loose with anything less than a standard 400 cubic inch V-8. Or a Tempest with anything less than our revolutionary Overhead Cam Six. (Not to mention all those new safety features like GM's new energy absorbing steering column and a dual master cylinder brake system with warning lamp.)

And as for the Pontiac features other carmakers have already tried to copy—like our split grille, our stacked headlights, even Wide-Track (is nothing sacred?)—why should you settle for anything less than the real thing?

In short, our engineers seem to have done it again. They may even start asking for royalties on the copies.



Pontiac Motor Division MARK OF EXCELLENCE

SEE THE REAL THING AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION RETAIL STORE
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
65 MT. CLEMENS, PONTIAC 15, MICH.

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC SALES, INC.
N. MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON, MICH.

KEEGO SALES AND SERVICE, INC.
3080 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
KEEGO HARBOR, MICH.

RUSS POHNSON MOTOR SALES
89 (M-24)
LAKE ORION, MICH.

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.
160 S. WASHINGTON, OXFORD, MICH.

SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK, INC.
855 S. ROCHESTER RD., ROCHESTER, MICH.

See 1967 Wide-Track Pontiacs and Tempests at the Automobile Show—January 12-21—at The Pontiac Mall

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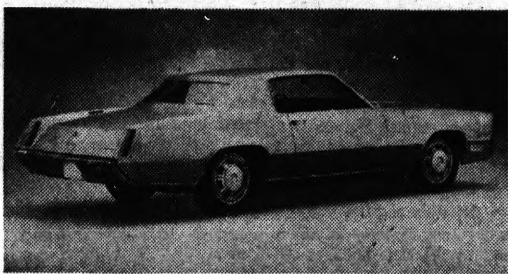
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PONTIAC

Newest Offerings of General Motors Division Are Described



CADILLAC ELDORADO

CHEVROLET—Chevrolet has made more changes than any other General Motors division as it adds a sporty new car, the Camaro, to challenge Ford's Mustang in the sales race and as it cuts its Corvair line to five models, a drop of two from its 1966 Corvair offerings.

Chevrolet's 48 cars are the most ever offered, topping last year's 47.

One of the newest things in the Chevrolet line is a wood-grain exterior trim on its top of the line Chevelle station wagon.

In styling, the entire Chevrolet line seems to stress a big-car appearance with new roof lines, more use of sheet metal and lower body panels.

The Chevelle is one of the most changed 1967 Chevrolets as it features new front fenders, hood, radiator grille and bumpers.

CADILLAC—Cadillac jumps into the thick of the fight for the personal car market as it brings out GM's second front-wheel drive car, the El Dorado.

The five passenger El Dorado has an over-all length of 221 inches, 10 more than Oldsmobile's Toronado which it is challenging in the front wheel drive market.

A flip down section of the Cadillac grille covers the El Dorado headlights when they are not in use.

Cadillac has 12 offerings in its 1967 run, the same as last year, as it drops the El Dorado convertible and replaces it with the front wheel drive hardtop.

Dimensions of the Cadillac line have changed little; its main styling changes are in a striving for more crisply tailored lines.

PONTIAC—Pontiac did a major reshuffling as it got 35 models ready for the marketplace, two more than last year. Offered for the first time are

a Grand Prix convertible and three new station wagons.

Pontiac places much emphasis on side styling features this time, with the accent on long front fenders and full length peak lines.

Of Pontiac's 15 color choices this year, 12 are new.

The over-all car gives an impression of being lower and this is accentuated by its long and low rear fender sculpturings.

OLDSMOBILE—The influence of the Toronado, Oldsmobile's streamline front-wheel-

drive sporty car, is reflected throughout the entire Olds line for 1967.

The 88s and 98s, with a five-inch reduction in rear deck length and a corresponding increase in the hood and front fenders, suggest the Toronado profile.

Oldsmobile's basic specifications are little changed over 1966 but its engineering department has done much to make the car ride even smoother and quieter than last year.

BUICK—Buick has reshuffled

its car line for 1967, deleting a Special two-door thin pillar coupe and a two-door convertible, and adding a sporty G.S.A. 400 coupe, hardtop and convertible.

The Riviera, Buick's entry in the luxury personal car market, gets only minor changes for 1967, including new stainless steel rocker panels and new tail lights.

Buick lays heavy emphasis on its new engine program this year, as its 400 and 430 cubic inch engines replace the reliable V-8 used in its bigger lines.

Chevrolet Sports 12 Station Wagons

Exactly one-fourth of Chevrolet's passenger car models for 1967 are station wagons.

Three of these have wood grain exterior trim, including the new luxury Chevelle "Concours." The two top-of-the-line Caprice wagons in the regular Chevrolet line feature this trim for the second year.

Other wagons are: Impala and Bel Air two- and three-seaters; Biscayne two-seater; Chevelle Malibu and 300 Deluxe two-seaters; Chevy II Nova and 100 model two-seaters. The total includes nine four-door two-seaters and three four-door three-seaters.



CHEVELLE MALIBU



PONTIAC TEMPEST



BUICK SPECIAL



PONTIAC TEMPEST SAFARI

Key Sections of Safety Law

• Authorizes secretary (of commerce or transportation) to issue interim motor vehicle safety standards by Jan. 31, 1967. These standards, which would be based on existing public and private standards, would take effect in six to 12 months.

• Provides that revised standards are to be announced by Jan. 31, 1968, and then revised every two years.

• Specifies that the secretary will give the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission and other appropriate groups opportunity to comment on proposed standards.

• Requires that vehicle manufacturers notify purchasers of defects involving safety in car design, construction and material. (Up to \$400,000 penalty for violations.)

• Gives authority to design, construct and test prototype cars by means of grants or contract.

• Provides \$51 million to administer standards program. (The administration had asked for \$45 million.)

• States a congressional policy "to encourage and strengthen the enforcement of state inspection of used motor vehicles."

• Authorizes \$2 million for planning a research and testing facility or facilities.

• Makes available \$160 million over a three-year period to encourage and assist the states in establishing safety programs—continuing the discretionary approach to the Baldwin Amendment.

• Provides \$160 million to finance a three-year program to assist cities, counties and metropolitan regions.

• Provides a total of \$465 million for three-year program to promote state and local highway safety programs.

Injuries Cut by Headrests

The danger of whiplash—and resulting injury to the neck of the driver or passenger during a collision—is substantially reduced by front-seat headrests, which are optional equipment on all 1967 Plymouth cars having bucket seats or individualized bench seats.

Each front-seat back has a special structure in its upper portion to accept the headrest support rods.



There will be a meeting of the In Crowd in the In Car at the Mall Auto Show

See the In Car. See the Tuned Car. Jan. 12-21.

See further proof of the famous phrase:

"When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

See the Opel Kadetts. They're small.

See the Electra 225. It's larger.

(Something for everybody.)

See why 1967 isn't going to be just another year to mark off on your calendar.

Buick Motor Division

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC.

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Count me In.



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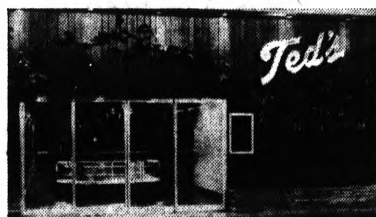
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Three Things Brought On Tough Car Safety Law

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry was not exactly overjoyed at finding the federal government as a partner in the business of making cars safer.

Auto makers have maintained through the years that no one exceeds them in their interest in making cars safe. They have checked out suggestions by outsiders but have decided that few had much merit.

Auto industry leaders have made numerous trips to Washington since a House subcommittee on traffic safety took a long hard look at the problem in 1956 — a decade ago.

Until recently, the auto companies managed to convince the federal government that everything possible within bounds of practicality and finance was being done to make cars safe.

Now the federal government, on being urged by President Johnson, has moved decisively into the auto safety field.

For the first time, Congress has passed legislation laying down strong guidelines in the field of auto safety.

Three things in particular combined to get Congress in the mood to pass the tough safety law:

1 — President Johnson at a White House meeting attended by Ford President Henry Ford

II referred to the traffic death toll as a tragic waste which could not be tolerated.

With the President backing auto safety hearings that strongly, the auto industry dropped its opposition to a government takeover in the safety field.

2 — General Motors stubbed its toe when it had to admit before a Senate committee that it had hired private detectives to dig into the background of auto industry critic Ralph Nader.

A Hartford, Conn., attorney, Nader said in his book "Unsafe at Any Speed" and in many speeches that the Chevrolet Corvair 1960-63 models were the unsafest cars on the road.

GM denied the charge and has won a wide majority of cases decided thus far as an outcome of Corvair accidents.

General Motors President James M. Roche conceded before the Senate that GM had erred in digging into Nader's personal life, but his apology did not erase all feelings that the giant of the auto industry was picking on Nader.

3 — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., head of a subcommittee probing auto safety, asked and received from the four auto companies a list of their auto call-backs over the past six years. The lists showed that 426 specific defects, including some in safety items such as brakes, had been found and corrected.

The auto companies said relatively few defective cars were found but they conceded that over 8 million cars had been called in for checkups.

The list was broadened a few weeks later when Volkswagen, Germany's No. 1 auto firm, admitted it had called in about 300,000 VW's for safety checkups.

RECORD PACE

The disclosure of the recall campaigns came about the same time that auto sales, which started off at a record pace in the opening quarter of 1966, dropped sharply.

Up until April 1966, the auto

industry had adopted a theme of "we can do it better" insofar as safety items were concerned. The industry suddenly reversed its field, however, as it saw sentiment building up for some type of federal controls of auto safety.

One of the key points in the government's safety campaign was a safety list issued by the General Services Administration. It listed safety features which had to be on all the 60,000 new cars GSA bought each year for government use.

The original 18 items on the GSA list were established in early 1965 with a requirement that they be on all 1967 model government cars.

SAFETY PACKAGE

The auto industry realized that the GSA safety package would be popular and 13 of the items were put on most 1966 cars by January 1966 — almost a full model year ahead of the GSA deadline.

The final bill required the Commerce Department to publish by Jan. 31, 1967, a list of safety features which manufacturers must install on their 1968 cars.

The final bill was much stronger than the original draft proposed by President Johnson.

The President's proposal would have provided time for the secretary of commerce to

decide what safety measures were needed and would have given the industry up to two years to meet them.

MOCKUP MODELS

The long lead time was of great importance to the industry. The original mock-up models, tool and die components and other items of a car generally are well under order two years in advance of model time.

The auto industry's awareness of the importance of the new legislation was demonstrated in early September when Thomas C. Mann, recently resigned as President Johnson's No. 1 troubleshooter in Latin America, was named to the new office of president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The AMA includes the four major auto firms and some smaller ones and does much to set industry policy.

Mann, with his broad background of contacts acquired as No. 3 man in the State Department, will have over-all responsibility for seeing that the auto industry gets a good image in Washington.

KEY PARTS

One of the key parts of the new safety act is creation of an advisory council on which the one stipulation is that the industry never can have a majority of the membership.

That council, working with the Secretary of Commerce, will make the future recommendations, not only in car design but in other sections covered by the measure — improved highway design, driver training and vehicle inspection among others.

Most auto makers have said of the new bill, "This is one we will have to live with and we can do it."

They understand that with Uncle Sam looking over their shoulder, they will not be completely free in making car designs for styling or safety purposes.

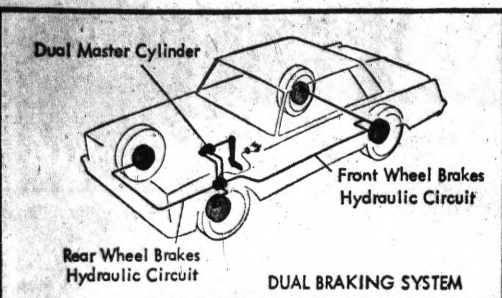
MAIN GOAL

The main goal on which the government and auto companies agree is cutting down on the 50,000 traffic deaths a year in the United States.

When you see the 1967 cars and see for example the changes made in the passenger compartment you will know the industry is taking its safety role seriously.

There are items such as instrument panels that have been recessed so motorists will not gash themselves on them in event of a crash.

Major items involved a collapsible steering column which will lessen the chance of a driver getting a crushed chest in a collision.



DUAL BRAKES — Dual braking system, shown here in Chrysler Corp. models, answers threat of total brake failure in the event of system leak. Now a leak would impair only half the system, affording sufficient warning of need for repair.

Dual Braking: 2-in-1 System

The dual braking system that is expected to be standard equipment on virtually all American passenger cars is, in effect, two brake systems in one.

Engineers who worked with automotive manufacturers in the development of the dual system say such a brake system is practically invulnerable to hydraulic failure.

Dual brakes have been included in every list of automotive safety items recommended by government and private safety agencies.

In standard hydraulic brake systems, a master cylinder provides pressure through a single hydraulic line that has branches

to both the front and rear brakes.

If a rupture or leak develops in either of the hydraulic lines or in the wheel cylinders in any of the four brakes, only half of the system is involved.

IN GROWING DEMAND

The dual master cylinder is compatible with caliper disc brakes that are growing in popularity with American motorists.

In addition, the system can be used for light trucks.

The Bendix Corp. was a pioneer in developing the dual brake system, which was introduced in 1962 by Cadillac and American Motors.

Studebaker offered the system on its cars in 1963.

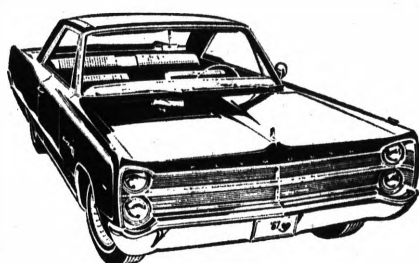
THE STARS HAVE ARRIVED For The 5th Annual Auto Show

AT THE
Pontiac Mall
Jan. 11th - 21st

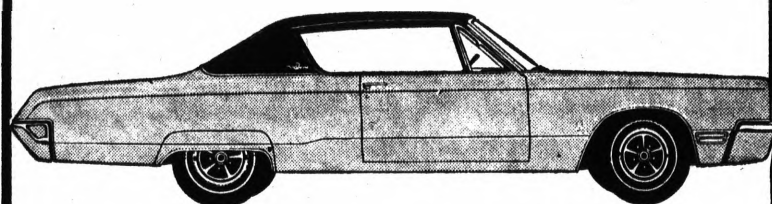


1967 Barracuda Convertible

Plymouth is out to win you over



Sports Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop

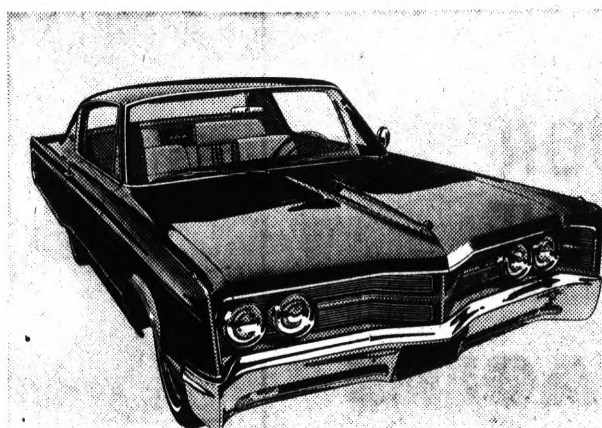


Chrysler 300 2-Dr. Hardtop

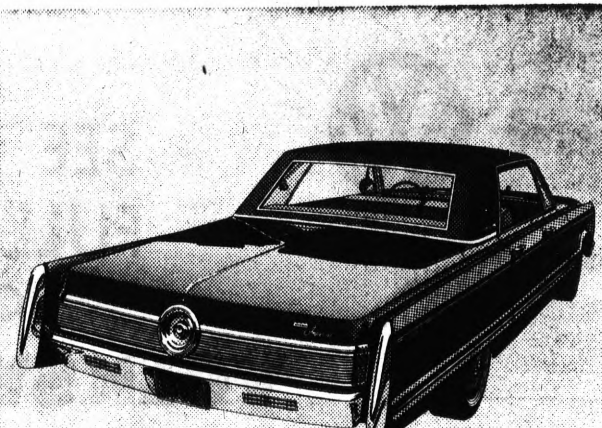
See Our Sales Representatives
at The Pontiac Mall Display or at
The Home of our Famous 5-50,000
Warranty.

OAKLAND
Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
724 Oakland Ave., Pontiac
335-9436

Best four on the floor



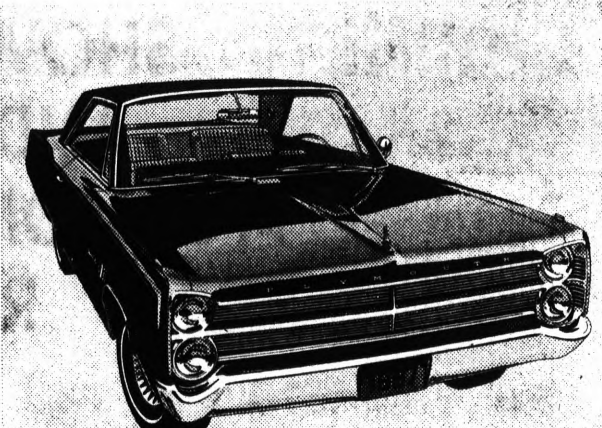
Chrysler 300 2-Door Hardtop.
One of 15 Take Charge Chryslers for '67.



Imperial LeBaron.
Leader of a line of the newest
American prestige cars in a decade.



Sports Barracuda.
One of 3 wild new Barracudas
priced to win you over.



Plymouth Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop.
One of 25 longer and more
elegant Fury models.

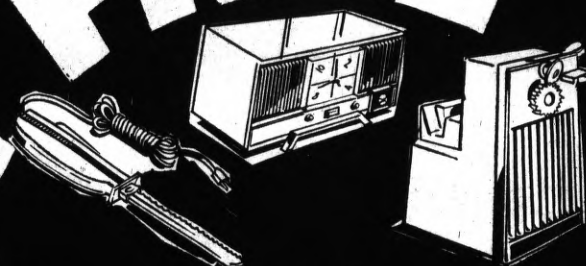
SEE THESE SHOW-STOPPERS AT THE AUTO SHOW.

DRIVE THEM AT YOUR CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER TODAY

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IN
January**

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YOUR CHOICE OF A
RCA CLOCK RADIO
ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

With the Purchase Of
Any New or Used Car or Truck
During Our June In January Sale!



**BIG BARGAINS
'67 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

INCLUDES: Electric Clock, Back-up Lights, Padded Dash, 2 Speed Wiper Washers, Trunk Light, Deluxe Heater, Padded Visors, Outside Mirror, Front and Rear Seat Belts, Non Glare Day-Night Mirror.

4-
PLY
TIRES!

\$2258

Plus Tax and Transfer

**YOU CAN ALWAYS FIGURE ON A
BETTER DEAL AND BE
MONEY AHEAD**

When You Buy From Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet!

**Come In Today and See
How Sharp We Keep Our
Pencils To Figure You
A Better Deal . . .**

Plus

You Get A Guarantee For 5 Years or 50,000 Miles

MATTHEWS HARGREAVES

CHEVYLAND

Pontiac Area Deaths

Debbie S. Beebe

Service for Debbie S. Beebe, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beebe of 148 W. Long fellow, will be 5 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The girl was dead at birth yesterday.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. William Gammage of Pontiac and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon and Mrs. Grace Gammage of Pontiac and Mrs. Edna Allen of Marion.

Mrs. Joseph Flanigan

Service for Mrs. Joseph (Laura) Flanigan, 81, of 363 Dover, Waterford Township, will be from the Thomas Funeral Home, Cleveland, Ohio, Friday. Her body will be taken there from Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Flanigan died yesterday. She had been an employee of Republic Steel Corp.

Surviving are a son, Jack M. Bender of Waterford Township, and a grandchild.

Mrs. Bert Farrell

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Bert (Clara B.) Farrell, 84, of 2089 Devonshire will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Oakgrove Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Farrell, a retired school teacher, died Monday.

Surviving is a granddaughter.

Charles W. Heliker

WALLED LAKE — Service for former resident Charles W. Heliker, 71, of Howell will be 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Fu-

neral Home, Northville. Burial will be in North Farmington Cemetery, Farmington Township.

Mr. Heliker, a retired farmer, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Richard and Starr of Walled Lake; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Murray of Pontiac; a brother, James of Union Lake; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John H. Reiger

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for John H. Reiger, 75, of 9446 Garforth will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Reiger, a tool and die maker for Fisher Body Plant, died yesterday.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Student Finds School Gone; It's a Lesson

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—This time it's the teachers who are the dropouts.

Ray Covey, a 20-year-old Navy veteran explained yesterday how his educational program turned into a mirage — his school vanished.

Covey, a Central High School graduate who served 13 months in the Navy, signed up last October for a course in IBM and computer training with a private training school.

He paid \$225 down and has since been paying \$26 a week. His last lesson was Monday.

Yesterday he stopped at the school to find that instructors, desks and the machines had disappeared.

TIME CHANGE

Even the clock was gone, Covey said.

Prosecutor James K. Miller said he also had a complaint from another student who paid his \$225 and had only one lesson.

Covey said he and several other students will meet today to determine a course of action.

Bit of Africa Built in N.Y.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A little bit of Africa has been set down here for Syracuse University Peace Corps trainees preparing for service in Africa.

The trainees are helping to construct a typical African village and have planted a "shamba," or vegetable garden. Chickens, sheep, goats and pigs have been installed to add further native flavor for the future vocational and agriculture specialists.

Slightly Big

TAINT' MUCH, Ala. (U) — This town, five miles from Albertville, Ala., has a population of three, but according to one of those three residents, Mayor M. D. Mann, it's "the biggest littlest place in the United States."

Wasn't True for Company C Report of Sporadic Contact

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press photographer Al Chang was with troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division taking part in the massive drive against the "Iron Triangle" northwest of Saigon.)

By AL CHANG

IRON TRIANGLE, South Vietnam (AP) — The communique said contact was light and sporadic in Operation Cedar Falls, the big American push against the Vietcong's "Iron Triangle."

Considering that up to 30,000 American troops were involved, the communique was probably right. But it wasn't that way for the men of C Company, 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry, the Wolfhounds of the 25th Infantry Division.

For them, the whole thing got off to a bad start. They made their helicopter assault along the Saigon River Monday and found they were right in the center of a heavily defended Vietcong position.

"We took casualties even before we hit the muddy rice paddy," said Capt. Joe K. Clary of Charleston, S.C., the company commander. "The choppers landed in mud and waist-deep water. We deployed as much as we could under heavy rifle fire and grenades. Every single member of my company was wet, and they couldn't move or stand up without being hit."

FOUGHT IT OUT

"We stayed there and slugged it out with the VC."

The Vietcong were in carefully dug-in positions, deep bunkers and spider holes. They poured a hail of fire on the American troops.

2nd Lt. Ed Cravey of Houston, Tex., a platoon leader who has been in Vietnam two months, remembered it this way:

"We just couldn't do much against the VC, the way they were dug in tight and shooting right down our throats. We fought back, of course, but some of our weapons jammed on us, and, oh God, how I wished we had some tanks and some armor then to blast them right out of their positions."

TRADED SHOTS

"For four long hours, we traded shots with them. Every one of our troops were in deep, muddy water and our wounded were everywhere."

"The medics had to crawl and swim toward the wounded under heavy fire. They dragged them to the dikes to work on them. Some of the troopers stayed on and fought back even though they were hit."

"Air strikes and artillery finally drove the VC off. We were hit pretty bad, but I think we hurt them bad enough, too."

David H. Keefe of Washington, Pa., 20, a second lieutenant and one of the youngest combat officers in the division, was one of those who stayed and fought on. Hit twice, he refused to leave when the medical evacuation helicopters began to come in, staying with his men until the fire from the Vietcong positions had ceased.

MINOR WOUNDS

"It wasn't that bad," said Keefe, "just a few minor wounds from rifle grenades that they were throwing at us. I wasn't hit bad enough to leave my troops under the circumstances."

"I've got to give all kinds of credit to our platoon medics," he continued. "I saw one of them make three trips 50 meters ahead of my position directly under heavy fire to bring back wounded to a protective dike. He did his job exceptionally well."

Keefe said he was recommending the Silver Star for the medics.

After the Vietcong positions had been silenced and the wounded had been taken out by helicopter, the battalion commander, Maj. Harvey H. Perritt of Alexandria, Va., pulled the wet, weary men of C Company

out for a night of rest and hot rations in the battalion area.

But early Tuesday morning, they set out again to destroy a Vietcong village stronghold about 1,500 yards south of their original position.

They moved out behind four heavy tanks, blowing up mines and booby traps from hedge-rows around the battalion perimeter.

At one point, they found themselves in the center of a mine field.

Officers ordered their men to walk behind the tanks as they crossed the field. A mine ex-

ploded with a shattering blast, knocking the tracks off one of the 50-ton tanks.

Shrapnel from the mine and pieces of metal from the broken tank tracks iced through the air. Men were knocked flat by the concussion of the blast, but no one was wounded there.

"It seems like this company always gets into the thick of it," said one young soldier. "We were hit hard at Operation Atleboro. We lost our company commander and our first sergeant in that battle, and in this one we took some losses, too, but I'm ready to go again."

Nature Imitates a Work of Art

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — John E. Brown, curator of the traveling art show, "Art: USA," was describing the paintings to a group of visitors in the Fort Worth Art Center while a thunderstorm raged outside.

As the tour reached a controversial painting which looked like black on black, but had subtle shadings in it, Brown told his audience: "If you look very carefully, you'll see this isn't all black..."

But suddenly it was. So was the interior of the art center. Lightning had struck the tower, and all the lights were out.

A quarter bill in Indians are qualified to vote in the February 1967 elections.

Bad Luck Returns to Nevada Clerk

ELY, Nev. (AP)—Boyd Smith, county clerk here, had his car hit by other vehicles six times during the five years that he parked in front of his home here.

He decided to park it in front of a church down the block. Four years, nothing happened. He thought his luck had changed, so he parked his car in front of his own home again. The very same day, it was hit by a truck and extensively damaged.

The hottest of the major planets is Mercury, which has a maximum surface temperature of over 800 degrees on its hot side.

Clothing Valued at \$170 Is Stolen

Clothing valued at \$170 was stolen from a car parked on Water Street, it was reported to city police early today.

Ali E. Murra, 29, of Cleveland, Ohio, told investigators two suits, two pairs of pants and a pair of shoes were taken.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTERE on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTERE at all drug counters.

Gunningham's

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Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center, S. Telegraph
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Plastic Coated
PLAYING CARDS
2 DECKS **49¢**
REG. 35¢ ea.

BRIDGE OR PINOCHLE

3 OZ. - REG. 1.09 - EDWARDS

8-HOUR COUGH FORMULA **66¢**

10 OZ. - REG. 1.39 - EDWARDS

MEDICATED ROOM VAPORIZER **88¢**

3 1/2 OZ. POCKET PACKS **79¢**

COOKIE JAR, TOBIN'S IRISH OR CHERRY BLEND PIPE TOBACCO MIX OR MATCH 'EM

6 oz. - REG. 1.25

HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY
Our Low Price **77¢**

2 oz. - REGULAR 1.00 SHULTON

DESERT FLOWER **50¢**
CREAM OR ROLL-ON DEODORANT

16 oz. - REG. 1.98 - JULIA MAY

Glycerin & Rosewater HAND CREAM **99¢**

3 1/2 oz. - REGULAR 5.00

BONNE BELL PLUS 30 CREAM **250**

Gallon capacity. Runs all night... shuts itself off automatically.

6 OZ. REG. 1.39

KAZ LIQUID INHALANT **119**

12 OZ. REG. 1.59

ALBOLENE CREAM
The finest cleansing and lubricating cream. **126**

2 1/2 OZ. REG. 98¢

ORA-FIX
HOLDS DENTURES ALL DAY **69¢**

6 1/2 oz. - REG. 95¢

CREST TOOTH PASTE
Our Low Price **59¢**

100's - REG. 1.33

ANACIN TABLETS
Our Low Price **88¢**

15 1/2 oz. - REG. 95¢

LAVORIS Mouth Wash
Our Low Price **67¢**

24"x 60"

RUG RUNNER
With non-skid rubberized backing!
OUR LOW PRICE **1.88**

SALE DAYS THRU SUN.

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
7 OZ. - REG. 1.09 **87¢**

PLAIN AND MAGNIFYING

FOLDING Plastic case - 3 1/2" diam.

MIRROR
OUR LOW PRICE **99¢**

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

MORE and MORE PEOPLE ARE BRINGING THEIR PRESCRIPTIONS TO CUNNINGHAM'S

...there must be a reason... and there is! The lowest possible price consistent with the highest quality and service to everyone, everyday!

Joan of Arc

BEAN POT SET
1.88

OUR LOW PRICE

One large pot plus six individual bowls. Glazed French Earthen Ware.

3 OZ. - REG. 1.09 - EDWARDS

8-HOUR COUGH FORMULA **66¢**

10 OZ. - REG. 1.39 - EDWARDS

MEDICATED ROOM VAPORIZER **88¢**

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ALBOLENE CREAM
The finest cleansing and lubricating cream. **126**

2 1/2 OZ. REG. 98¢

ORA-FIX
HOLDS DENTURES ALL DAY **69¢**

Arraignment Set in Killing of Bar Owner

Mrs. Margaret Overton, 39, accused of the Jan. 1 pistol slaying of a Pontiac bar owner, faces arraignment Jan. 19 in Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree murder.

She was placed under \$30,000 bond yesterday at preliminary examination before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Mrs. Overton of Detroit, a former resident of Pontiac, was arrested Jan. 2 following the fatal shooting of David B. Foster, owner of Foster's Bar, 335 Wessen.

The shooting took place at Foster's apartment at 473 S. Paddock, according to Pontiac police.

Witnesses yesterday testified that Mrs. Overton met Foster as he was being dropped off at the Paddock address after closing the bar.

TWO HAD ARGUED

Later testimony by a tenant—who called police after Foster's body fell down a flight of stairs into the apartment basement — alleged the two had argued before the killing.

Foster was shot once in the chest with a 22-caliber handgun, police said.

Detroit Woman Is Named to City Rights Unit Post

A Fisk University graduate and former employee of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has been named director of the Pontiac office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC).

Wilma H. Ray, 29, of Detroit was appointed to the post by Burton I. Gordon, CRC executive director.

Miss Ray, who worked as an employee relations assistant with Michigan Consolidated, has also been active in Detroit with the Citizens Committee for Equal Opportunity.

She is a native of Asheville, N.C., received an A.B. degree in English literature from Fisk, and has studied public administration at the University of California.

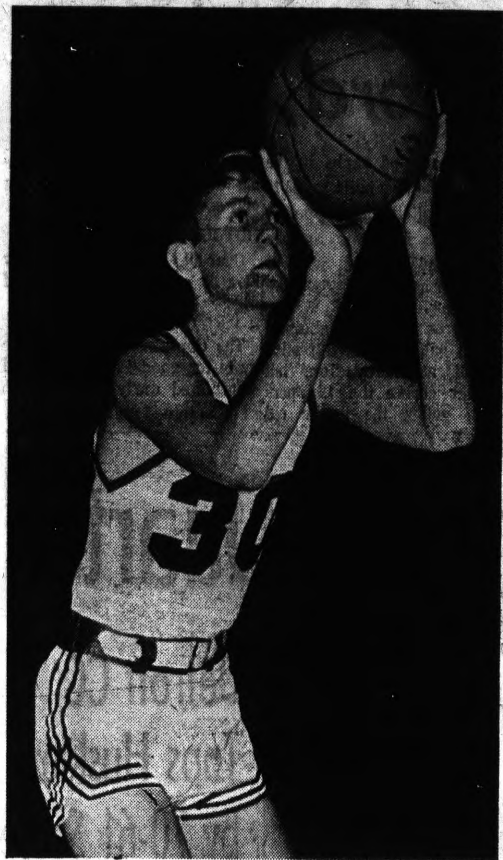
The office under Miss Ray's direction will be located at 84 Auburn and will be formally opened Jan. 23.



WILMA H. RAY

Firing Appealed

WYOMING (AP)—The Greater Grand Rapids New and Used Car Dealers Association has appealed to Secretary of State James Hare to retain Mayor Edward F. Wiest of this Grand Rapids suburb as a fee branch manager. Hare fired Wiest last week for what was reported as failure to give sufficient support to the Democratic Party and its candidates last November. Hare is a Democrat. The branch office within his patronage.



Pontiac Press Photo

LEADS ATTACK — Gary Campbell tossed in 24 points last night to spark Rochester's Falcons to an 81-70 victory over Warren Cousino. Campbell sprained an ankle in the fourth period and had to leave the game.

Rochester Pulls Upset in Oakland A League

Little Guy Proves Point(s) in Major College Basketball

By the Associated Press
Willie Worsley has demonstrated anew that there'll always be a place for a little guy in college basketball.

Worsley, a mere 5-foot-6, made like UCLA's 7-1½ Lew Alcindor in reverse in leading Texas Western, the national champions, to a come-from-behind 85-73 victory over West Texas State Tuesday night.

Wicked Willie, a native of New York City like Alcindor, threw in 34 points on 14 field goals and six of eight free throws in leading the Miners to victory from a 41-37 halftime deficit at Canyon, Tex.

Worsley got 25 of his points in the second half as the Miners put the game on ice with a 15-point spree that erased a 63-60 West Texas lead with nine minutes left.

The sixth-ranked Miners were the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, but

there was plenty of competition among other major clubs.

Art Beatty, at 7-1 one of the big guys in the collegiate sport, scored 28 points to lead American University to an upset 94-90 overtime victory over LaSalle in Washington.

Furman also came through with a surprise 69-68 overtime triumph over Georgia Tech at Greenville, S.C. It was the first time in 12 years that Furman has defeated the Yellow Jackets. Mike Muth, who scored 19 points altogether for the Paladins, tied the score at 62-62 with 32 seconds left in regulation time, then won the game with two free throws with six seconds left in the OT.

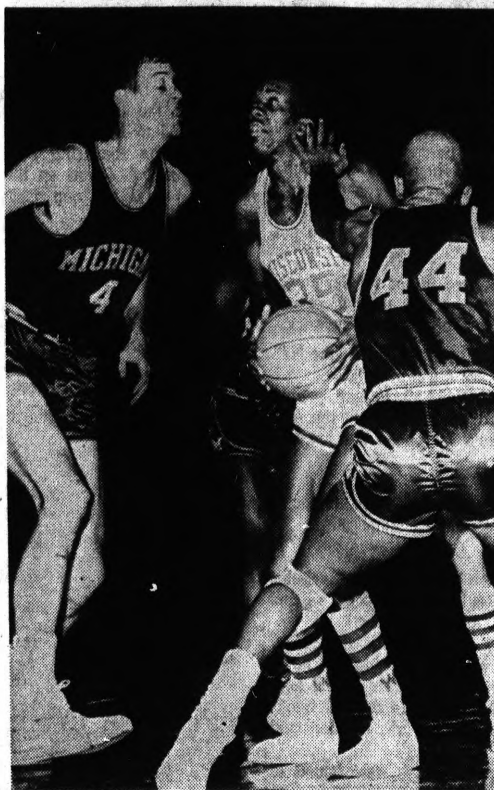
Cincinnati thumped Dayton 62-49. St. Louis downed Creighton 84-79. Northwestern humbled Illinois 104-96. Kansas State whipped Missouri 75-65. Wisconsin whacked Michigan 98-90. Duke defeated Clemson 85-61 and Miami, Fla. edged Oklahoma City 111-109 in other games.

John Howard's basket tied the score at 33-33 as Cincinnati went on from there for a road triumph over Dayton. Bob Cole hit for 32 points to lead St. Louis over Creighton at Omaha. Northwestern, led by Jim Burns' 28 points, took over the Big Ten lead with its victory over Illinois at Evanston.

A 14-point spurt late in the first half put Duke safely in front of Clemson at Durham behind Mike Lewis' 21 points. Mike Wittman's 41 points paced the Miami Hurricanes from behind for their home court triumph over Oklahoma City.

Rick Dean's lay-up with 23 seconds left gave Syracuse a 66-65 road victory over Cornell while Yale beat Columbia 59-47 at New Haven for its fourth Ivy League triumph in five starts.

Texas Christian took the lead in the Southwest Conference by defeating Texas A&M 67-64 on the road.



AP Wirephoto

EYES BASKET — Ken Maxey (44) of Michigan moves in to stop a try for the basket by Wisconsin's James Johnson in last night's Big Ten game at Madison, Wis. Johnson got the shot away, but it was blocked by Craig Dill (4). Wisconsin won, 98-90.

Falcons Hand Cousino Team 81-70 Setback

Fitzgerald '5' Romps Past Lake Orion; Clawson Wins

Help from an unexpected source has put Warren Fitzgerald a step closer to the Oakland A League basketball championship.

Fitzgerald's Spartans knocked off Lake Orion last night as expected, 60-40, to remain unbeaten in eight starts, and they received an assist from Rochester's Falcons who upset Warren Cousino, 81-70.

The setback left Cousino with a 5-2 league record, two full games back of Fitzgerald (7-0). Rochester owns a 3-4 mark.

Rochester, in an up-and-down 45 season, staged a second half comeback to put this one in the victory column.

Down 42-37 at intermission, the Falcons grabbed a 50-48 lead late in the third period and outscored the visitors in the final frame, 26-16.

WARMUPS

Forward Jim Burton, blanked in the first half, collected the points that put Rochester ahead in the third frame and he pumped in 10 markers in the final period to finish with 14 for the evening.

Gary Campbell, who sprained an ankle and left the game in the fourth, led the Falcons with 24 markers and Don Golding contributed 22.

Paul Papak led the Cousino attack with 25.

Fitzgerald had little trouble with Lake Orion.

The Spartans fashioned a 36-13 lead at intermission to settle the issue.

The victory helped Spartan coach Dick Snyder reach a milestone — his 100th victory in his 10th year on the job.

LEADS WAY

Dan Benson led the Fitzgerald attack with 20 points and teammate John Pahoski added 11. Nine of the Spartans scored.

In other games, Clawson (4-3) turned back Madison (2-5), 54-51, in an O-A encounter, while Troy (5-4) ventured outside the loop and recorded its fifth straight win, a 49-39 nod over Hazel Park.

Dave Williams tossed in 19 points to spark Clawson and teammate Tom Miner added 16. Marsh Putnam led Madison with 16 markers.

John Popovich scored 22 points, 13 in the fourth quarter, to pace the Troy attack. Ron Kujawa picked up 17 for Hazel Park (1-6).

COUSING (70)				ROCHESTER (81)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
P. Papak	10	5-7	25	Burton	6	2-2	14
D. Golding	8	6-7	22				
C. Phillips	2	2-2	6				
Hays	6	1-3	13	Campbell	9	6-9	24
Moltronic	3	0-1	6	Scally	1	2-3	4
Winkler	3	1-1	7	Cook	3	2-2	8
Lupo	1	0-0	2	May	1	1-2	3
				Kerr	0	0-1	0
Totals	30	10-17	70	Totals	30	21-28	81

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Warren Cousino	20	22	16-70
Rochester	19	18	26-81

LAKE ORION (40)				FITZGERALD (60)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
Hollins	0	0-0	0	Billy	4	1-2	9
Green	3	0-0	6	Pahoski	5	1-2	11
Kibbe	3	0-1	6	Benson	8	4-6	20
Toles	1	1-4	3	Kinnie	2	1-5	5
Foss	7	1-3	15	Cooper	2	0-0	4
Banker	4	2-4	10	Czepus	1	1-3	3
Vanlin	0	0-0	0	Jablonski	2	1-3	5
wagen	0	0-0	0	D'Orstein	3	0-2	6
				Ceslor	1	2-2	4
Totals	18	4-12	40	Totals	25	10-23	60

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Lake Orion	7	4	13 14-40
Warren Fitzgerald	14	22	14-60

CLAWSON (54)				MADISON (31)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
Dillon	4	0-3	8	Putnam	4	4-4	16
Miner	6	4-6	16	Olson	4	1-2	9
Williams	7	5-9	19	Blach	4	4-7	12
McDaid	1	1-2	3	West'sk	2	0-0	4
Wagstaff	1	2-3	3	Jennings	2	2-4	4
Hays	2	0-0	4	Wimble	1	0-0	2
				Zimmer'n	1	0-0	2
Totals	12	22-54	54	Totals	20	11-17	51

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Clawson	13	12	19 26-54
Madison	13	12	14 12-31

CMU Records Another Win

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Central Michigan racked up its third basketball victory in four days Tuesday by defeating Windsor 81-74.

Central led 44-24 at the half and never trailed.

Willie Iverson had 18 points for Central. Bob Nevetta topped Windsor with 20.

Central boasts an 11-1 record for the year. Windsor stands 4-6.

Wolverines Miss Star in Loss at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Once mighty Michigan, playing without super sophomore Dennis Stewart, crumpled when it had to lean on its bench and was outmanned by Wisconsin 98-90 Tuesday night.

The loss was the second in as many Big Ten games for the three-time defending basketball champions.

Michigan coach Dave Strack said Stewart, the team's second leading scorer, did not play because "he has an eligibility problem that can only be solved back in Ann Arbor."

Strack did not elaborate. Stewart, a 6-foot-6 sophomore from Steelton, Pa., had been averaging 17 points a game. His replacement, Dave McClellan, scored 11 points.

But the real cause of the defeat was excessive fouling and

Uncle Sam Puts Clay on Ropes

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay appeared to be hanging on the ropes today in his battle to avoid military service, but his lawyer said his fight with Uncle Sam still is in the early rounds.

"The champ is far from in a jam — we may knock them out on this," said attorney Hayden Covington. He added he's prepared to go as high as the U.S. Supreme Court to try to exempt Clay from the draft as a Black Muslim minister.

A five-man state selective service appeals board in Frankfurt, Ky., refused Tuesday to classify Clay as a conscientious objector. The decision was unanimous, blocking any appeal to Washington and leaving him 1A and prime for the draft.

Clay, whose 25th birthday is next Tuesday, was in Houston, Tex., training for a Feb. 6 title defense against Ernie Terrell. The champ said he didn't think the latest draft ruling would affect his career immediately.

Covington went further than that — he estimated it might be months or years before Clay's draft status finally is clarified.

MCJC Cagers Drop 72-67 Decision

Michigan Christian held the lead early, but fell behind at halftime and couldn't overtake the Windsor University plebes in a 72-67 defeat last night.

The junior college Warriors trailed, 35-32, at the half and plagued by ball-handling mistakes, couldn't catch up. Jerry Olson of Michigan Christian led all scorers with 26 points and Ray Hudson hit 18 for the losers.

Michigan Christian JC will visit Midwestern Baptist Seminary Saturday night in a Christian College League game.

Kettering Five Whips WTHS

(Continued from E-1)
when they moved from a 45-39 margin to a commanding 61-41 advantage during a four-minute span.

Center Ralph Windeler, who lost his starting job a few games back, helped Kettering gain a 43-30 edge in the rebounding department and he poured in 14 points to indicate he may be ready to rejoin the first string.

Senior guard Jack McCloud led the Captains with 15 points, followed by Windeler, Dave Cox (13), Dick Miceli (12) and Joe Raczynski (10).

Senior Bill Hill carried the attack for the Skippers. Hitting well from the outside, Hill picked up 10 field goals and six free throws for a 26-point performance. Teammate Karl Arrington, who ran into foul trouble in the first half, closed with nine markers.

WATERFORD (36)				KETTERING (76)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
Arrington	2	5-6	9	Miceli	5	2-2	12
Hill	10	6-6	26	Evans	3	3-4	9
P. Thomas	1	5-5	7	Raczynski	2	6-9	10
Salter	2	3-4	7	V. Bargin	1	1-2	3
St. Fort	1	3-5	8	Cox	4	5-7	13
Benson	0	1-2	1	Windeler	7	0-0	14
Haggard	0	1-2	1	McCloud	6	3-3	15
Totals	16	24-30	56	Totals	28	20-27	76

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Waterford	15	14	15 34-67
Kettering	14	23	19 26-76

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Newport 2-Door Hardtop

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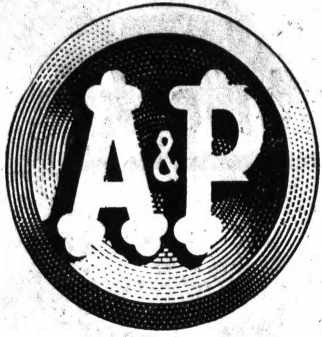
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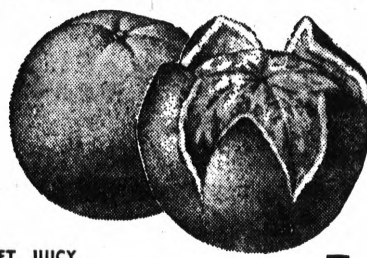
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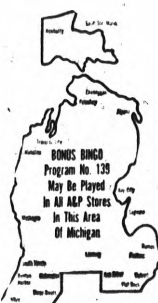
5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 97^c

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E. Hardy, New Boston . . . 100

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S. Reed, Gaylord . . . 100
M. Kuenzer, Manistee . . . 100
E. Williams, Owosso . . . 100
H. DeFreese, Merritt . . . 50
R. Shook, Southfield . . . 50
M. Price, Pontiac . . . 50
R. Heacock, Utica . . . 100
B. Henderson, Detroit . . . 50
H. Worley, Wyandotte . . . 100

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Our "Bonus Bingo" game ends on January 14th. "Bonus Bingo" prize slips, Program #239, may be redeemed for your cash prize through January 21st, 1967.



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