

Gattuso's burns

# Flames cause major music store losses

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"We fought it and fought it and fought it, but it backed us down the stairs. Finally, we thought we had it knocked down, but then, all of a sudden, it came from all over — walls, floors and ceilings," firemen Jerry Snider said Friday in the aftermath of fighting the blaze at Gattuso's Music Center, Inc., at 1462 Cleveland Ave. NW.

Reported by telephone at 10:43 a.m., the fire was largely under control by about 1:30 p.m. but, by then, damage was extensive.

Charred and blackened studs, rafters and roof joists, exposed by firemen's axes, gave testimony to the flames' wrath. Fire Chief Thomas V. Kilkullen called it "major destruction."

But because of the nature of the business and the sheer volume of musical goods stored from basement to attic, the chief was unable to guess at the dollar loss.

Gattuso's was the second major business fire in the northwest section in less than three weeks. A fire Nov. 15 destroyed LaVerne's Market at 3325 Cleveland Ave. NW.

Firemen, hampered by temperatures in the mid-teens, responded from six companies. The thinned remaining forces had to respond shortly after noon to a house fire at 1485 Housel Ave. SE, where they found 94-year-old William Baab semiconscious. He was transported.

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**FIREMANS AIDED.** Canton City Fireman Daniel Woods was given oxygen by paramedics Joe Immler (left) and Paul Guest after he was overcome by smoke while fighting a Friday fire at Gattuso's Music Center, Inc., 1462 Cleveland Ave. NW. While firemen were fighting this blaze, some were summoned to 1485 Housel Ave. SE where they found William Baab semiconscious. A photo of the 94-year-old Baab's charred home is on Page 3. (Repository Staff Photo)



Smoke pours from Gattuso's as employees remove as many instruments as possible

## Court stays his execution

# New charge for Gilmore?

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who received an unwanted U.S. Supreme Court stay from his Monday morning execution, may be brought to

trial on a second murder charge, his prosecutor says.

Gilmore's stay, the third in a month and requested by his ailing mother, came Friday when the Supreme Court voted 5-3 to delay the firing-squad execution that Gilmore has repeatedly said he wants.

It was not certain how long the Supreme Court's action would delay Gilmore's execution, though a deadline of Tuesday at 5 p.m. EST was set for the state to respond.

Within hours after the Supreme Court delayed the execution, Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton said he probably would begin proceedings next week to bring Gilmore to trial on a murder charge in the shooting death of Max David Jensen. The Brigham Young University law student was killed last July during a gasstation robbery.

"I've about decided that's what I've got to do," Wootton said in an interview. "I think Monday I'm going to file for a trial date with the judge."

the prosecutor has expressed concern over a Utah law which requires that executions take place between 30 and 60 days after sentencing and feared a court might re-

lease Gilmore, who was first sentenced Oct. 7. Gilmore, who turned 36 today and has said he wants to die rather than

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## No touch!

Tourists ruining circle of stone

**LONDON (AP)** — Hard on the heels of the unsettling news that they can no longer take a bath at Bath, Britons were told today they will also be prevented from touching the stones at Stonehenge.

The Times of London reported that the British government plans to put a fence around Stonehenge, the Bronze Age circles of stones on Salisbury Plain, because tourists are endangering the ancient monument. The 750,000 who visit the 4,000-year-old site each year can now roam freely among the massive stones, touching them and slowly rubbing away their ancient

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## Appealing idea

Her bell put cash in the kettles

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — As a 17-year-old Salvation Army cadet, Amelia Devine was disappointed that not many coins were being tossed in her Christmas kettle on a wind-

swept New York City street corner in 1901.

"Not many people noticed me, so a supervisor suggested I bang on the kettle with a stick, but that didn't work very well," Mrs. Devine, now 92 and still active in Salvation Army work, said Friday in an interview.

"I said, 'How about getting a little bell to ring?' So somebody went into the dime store and bought some 10-cent bells. They had just started using kettles for street collections to feed the poor people on Christmas, and nobody had thought of a bell until then," she recalled. She

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## Funny money puts smiles on the faces of dealers

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Uncle Sam isn't laughing, but a batch of funny money — real \$1 bills with some upside-down printing — is bringing smiles to the faces of dealers and collectors.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Wash-

ington issued the dollar bills with the serial numbers, Federal Reserve Bank seals and Treasury Department seals upside-down. More than 100 of the bills have been found in the Philadelphia area, and they're being bought and sold for as much as

\$125 each.

"It's the largest-scale U.S. paper money error in many years, and also one of the most dramatic," said Norman Pullen, a coin dealer in Robbinsville, N.J. Officials at

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**DAYS TO CHRISTMAS**



**LIFE SAVED.** Fast action by Canton City Firemen saved the life of 94-year-old William Baab whose home at 1485 Housel Ave. SE burned Friday while firemen were fighting a blaze at Gattuso's Music Center, Inc., at 1462 Cleveland Ave. NW. Baab, who lives alone, was overcome by smoke. He was in satisfactory condition today in Aultman Hospital. See story Page 1. (Repository Staff Photo)

## Exceeding income

# Attention center budget is okayed

CANTON TWP. — Multi-County Juvenile Attention System commissioners voted Friday to adopt a 1977 operating budget of \$1,541,117 — \$197,692 more than the total certified income of \$1,343,425.

The difference will be apportioned for assessment among the six member counties — including Carroll County after Jan. 1 — according to population.

Member counties and their due shares are:

Stark \$447,620; Columbiana \$219,736; Wayne \$114,084; Tuscarawas \$109,511; Holmes \$13,442 and Carroll \$29,899.

According to Supt. Paul Wood, most of the added operating cost was for personnel, an estimated 114 additional staff members required as a result of the injunction and other action taken last summer in the attempt to halt construction of an addition to the attention center on Faircrest Ave SW.

Total cost of personnel salaries was estimated at \$762,575, plus \$104,625 for participation in the Public Employees Retirement System and \$6,700 for Workmen's Compensation.

The board also approved payment of \$39,507 in substantiated losses to contractors during the summer's 45-day shutdown of construction of the attention center addition caused by the injunction.

Two other items submitted — but tabled for substantiation and approval by the architect — for delays during the shutdown were \$46,840 for labor costs and materials lost or damaged and \$14,000 for excavations damaged.

Approval was given for advertising for bids for renovation of group homes in Canton and Alliance, for opening on Jan. 5.

Advertising for bids for furnishing and installing of diagnostic equipment for opening the same date also was authorized.

Members agreed to meet with Wayne County commissioners to discuss a group home program in Wooster, including possibility of obtaining a building site at the Wayne County Children's Home.

Stark County Commissioner Virgil Musser agreed to meet with Massillon Mayor Mark Ross and members of Massillon City Council for consideration of a group home there, once rejected by city residents' objections.

The board also:

APPROVED payment of \$157,870 in vouchers for construction of the attention center addition.

SET the next meeting of the board for noon, Jan. 7 at the attention center.

## Burglars get rings, cash, TV set

A color television, several rings of undetermined value and other items were reported taken during a burglary Friday from the home of Pauline Allen at 1222 Rockwood Ave. SW, police said.

Fred Aubele of 4024 Cleveland Ave. NW told police someone broke into his apartment between 3 and 4:45 p.m. Friday and stole an envelope containing \$257.

Robert Ney of 1150 Whipple Ave. SW reported burglars ransacked his house Friday, taking \$1.50 and a purse.

Tryphenia F. Bean of

11708 Girb Ave., Hartville, reported someone stole her purse containing cash from Lyon nursing home at 1612 Harrisburg Rd. NE, where she works, Friday night.

Several wrist watches, a pistol and \$175 were among items taken during a burglary Friday at the home of John S. Ramos of 338 Hamilton Ave. NE, police said.

## Bell

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came to town this week to continue the bell-ringing tradition for a few hours at the salvation Army Christmas kettle beside the Ferry Building — where city authorities first allowed the Army to set up a collection kettle in 1891.

Mrs. Devine, whose husband died in 1929, lives alone in a four-room apartment in suburban Burlingame. She has two sons and a daughter, all retired, 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Born in Johnstown, Pa., she survived the disastrous Johnstown flood there when she was 5 years old. She joined the Salvation Army in Pittsburgh at the age of 15, and underwent a year of training in New York before holding assignments in Ohio, Colorado, Kentucky and California.

She came to San Francisco in 1909, when the rowdy, sinful Barbary Coast district was in full swing.

## Gattuso

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to Aultman Hospital where today he was satisfactory with smoke inhalation.

Fire Prevention Bureau Capt. David DeMeo said three persons were in Gattuso's when the fire was discovered near the furnace in the basement. One employe reported hearing an explosion.

Flames quickly climbed along the chimney and up through the three-story building, eating into partitions between false ceilings and double walls.

Fast-working employes managed to get most of the merchandise from the business' first-floor show room. Kilcullen said it was impossible to determine immediately how much damage was sustained by instruments still in cases in other portions of the building.

Numerous small music-lesson rooms on the second floor further compounded the firemen's duties because each had to have holes punched in walls and ceilings to look for flames.

Looking through the debris, Kilcullen explained, "We'd open a wall and it was like a blowtorch was feeding it from below. Everywhere we opened, we found fire."

"It's a major loss," the chief continued, "but it could have been worse. If we didn't have a good fire department, it could have burned down."

He said there were at least four vacationing firemen who heard about the blaze and responded, to help.

"I felt all along we could contain the fire," Kilcullen said, adding he never thought a vacant house about five feet away structure was in danger.

"With all the smoke on the roof, I was more worried about guys falling off," he explained.

Two firefighters, Dwayne Anderson and Kenneth Brick, were treated and released from area hospitals for injuries.

Anderson was trying to open a window at the Housel Ave. fire when a nail pierced his hand. Brick was treated for exhaustion and smoke inhalation. Both men had fought the Gattuso fire and were pulled off to fight the house fire before they were hurt.

Kenneth Magee, 22, of 18th St. NW, an employe at Gattuso's, was fair today in Timken Mercy Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Firemen estimated between \$8,000 and \$10,000 damage was caused by the fire at Housel Ave. SE.

The home's owner and only occupant, Baab, was found semiconscious when firemen arrived on the scene about 12:30 p.m.

A cause of the fire is unknown but firemen suspect Baab may have been trying to thaw water pipes in the basement when the dwelling accidentally caught fire.

Flames apparently began in the basement area, traveling up into the kitchen and then climbing through a partition into a second-story bedroom and into an attic.

Firemen were at the house for more than three hours.

## Stones

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markings. The 72 monoliths, still essentially a mystery to modern man, stand in two circles 340 feet in diameter. The Times said the British Environment Department proposes erecting a rope fence 100 feet from the circles, with an earthen bank and ditch in between to keep people out.

On Friday, the famous mineral spring baths at Bath, discovered by the Romans 1,900 years ago, were shut down because the Bath city council found them too expensive to maintain and the National Health Service refused to take them over.