

St. James Youth Sponsor Trek To Passion Play

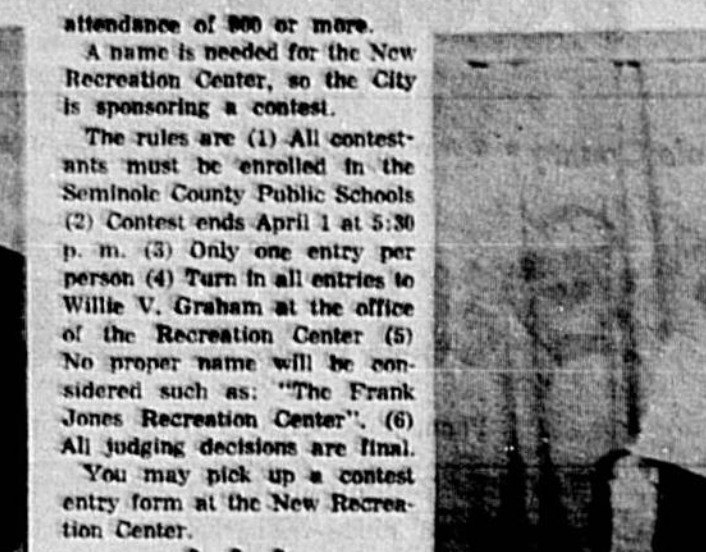
By Mrs. R. B. THOMAS JR.
The Youth Department of St. James A.M.E. Church is sponsoring a trip to the Passion Play and Holy Shaping Town on Sunday, March 30.



Chartered Trailway Buses will leave from the church at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Roundtrip fare and admission to the Passion Play will be charged. The trip is open to anyone wishing to go along. Two buses have already been reserved and more are available if needed. Everyone making the trip is asked to bring along a packed lunch. After visiting Holy Town, the group will have lunch at the Tower picnic area. Miss Janina Pappas, chairman, D. C. McCoy, co-chairman, Rev. W. M. Burke, pastor.



DAVID BLACK AND RITA STEPHENS, seniors at Crooms, "I think this is the greatest thing that could have happened to our greater Goldsboro area. It is an asset to our community and the 'in-spot' for the youth of Sanford."



CLEVELAND D. KIRK, science teacher at Lakeview Junior High School, has been granted a National Science Foundation grant for the 1968-70 school year at Pennsylvania State University. He received his BS degree from Bethune-Cookman. His wife, Doris, teaches at Southside School and they are parents of four children.



SHERYL ANN JONES celebrates her fourth birthday. Mrs. Martin is the former Barbara Herline Sandifer of Sanford.



SHARON LONG, EDWARD BLACKSHEARE JR., and Shirley Wynn commented, "We feel that it is something to be proud of, a great improvement in our community; we would like to thank everyone who helped in making the facility possible for our youth. We are proud of the center and will do our best to show how much we appreciate it."

Other guest appearing on program included Charles T. Phillips, guest speaker. Phillips is a resident of Delmas and a former White Plains, N.Y. businessman.

Levi Williams, (USS Cadets), New Port, R. I., a 1968 graduate of Crooms High had this to say about the New Recreation Center.

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PROCLAMATION designating March 30 as "Doctor's Day" is shown by Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore to members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Seminole County Medical Society. Seated with the mayor are Mrs. Orville Parks and Mrs. T. P. McDaniel while observing the ceremony are Mrs. Charles S. Dexter, Mrs. C. W. Hardwick, Mrs. Franklin D. Clontz, Mrs. Gordon Stanley, Mrs. Charles Park, Mrs. W. S. Rapp, Mrs. John T. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Park Sr. and Mrs. Frank Leone.

Doctors Will Be Feted By Wives

Members of the Seminole County Medical Society will be honored Thursday at a dinner to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the medical group at Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium. Meanwhile, arrangements are being made under the direction of the Doctor's Day committee for the observance of Doctor's Day on Sunday.

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Career Corner Emerging Careers In Children Care

Mrs. Linn awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co. to Mrs. O. H. Polk, Memphis, Tenn., for her question: "I plan to work with preschool children. I would like to be the director of a day care center for working mothers, perhaps one supported by the government. Which office should I contact?"

A — "There was a child sent forth every day, and the first object he looks upon, that object becomes." These lines from W. H. Whitman's poem, "A Child 'Sent Forth,'" suggest why day-care services for children is emerging as an increasingly important and growing career field.

Early influence shapes a child's tomorrow, and quality — rather than custodial — day-care services are what the new day care is all about. Day care centers, also called day nurseries, care for young children of working mothers (an estimated 11 million women with pre-teen children were working in 1968) for the entire day. By contrast, most private cooperative nursery schools are half-day schools intended as an enriching experience.

Only latchkey kids? No, although most children receiving day care (typically ages two to six) have working mothers, fathers with sole child care responsibility or ill parents, the trend is toward day care for children with special needs (such as those who have been referred from social service agencies and psychiatrists, victims of family disharmony or inadequate housing, and so forth). A normal day includes balanced, relaxed, indoor-outdoor play, active-inactive play, free choice-structured activities, plus work and rest.

Employers day care centers are often operated on a minimal fee basis by voluntary (non-profit) organizations and religious groups as well as by the government; others function as private, profit-making operations. Salaries are about the same as public school teachers, or less. The work-year is longer than for teachers, but vacations of four weeks are common. Former school teachers say they enjoy the greater degree of total involvement with the children that day care affords. Consolidation of several centers administered by one director may become more frequent in the future.

What it takes. The Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Inc. (1426 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005), one of several leading national organizations with special concern for personnel and standards in children's services, says the need is great for a high degree of professionalism in administration. Simply being a well-intentioned person who loves children is not enough for high quality day care. Miss Linn, who is rapidly or "through the back door" with various educational backgrounds, the Day Care Council urges interested high school students to consult with a counselor in a school of education. A master's degree is becoming requisite for center-directors.

Out-of-schoolers may inquire at local educational institutions, the state department of welfare (for children's services), the local Head Start program, or write directly to the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. (c) 1969 McNaught Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.



LAKEVIEW Junior High School students collected over 200 packages of Kool-Aid for servicemen in Vietnam. Joseph Parker and Valerie Gramkow presented the drink-mix to Mrs. Joyce Ward, of the Jayceets, sponsoring the drive.

Pakistan Has New Dictator

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan's new military dictator, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, told his turbulent nation today he would "bring back sanity" to the stage for free elections. "I wish to make it absolutely clear to you that I have no ambition other than the creation of an establishment of a constitutional government," he said in his first broadcast after taking over from President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Sixteen hours before Ayub Khan resigned after appointing Yahya supreme commander of Pakistan's armed forces and chief martial law administrator, Yahya's promise to "bring back sanity" was the same word used by Ayub when he seized power in 1958 and ruled by martial law for three years.

Yahya, who announced earlier he would not seek re-election next year, admitted Tuesday night this did not satisfy his political opponents and he could not cope with mob violence wrecking Pakistan's eastern half, on the other side of India. "My first task is to put the administration back on the rails," Yahya said. "Strikes and industrial unrest have brought the nation to the edge of an abyss."

He assured the people the armed forces "have no political ambitions and will not prop up any individual or party," and he indicated he would go through with constitutional reforms promised by Ayub before his resignation.

East and West Pakistan, divided by the bulk of India, erupted in opposition to Ayub's regime four months ago. The 61-year-old president first tried to use force, then acceded to opposition demands and said he would not seek re-election when his term expires in January.

Winter Prevails In North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Snow, wind and rain chilled the northeastern quarter of the nation today and temperatures slid to wintry levels across northern sections of the Plains and Midwest.

The early spring storm created hazardous driving in portions of the Great Lakes region as rain-slicked, frozen roads turned to snow. Two inches coated parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

The rain began changing to snow in Southern New England during the night. Raw winds accompanying the storm heightened its unpleasantness. Advisory gale warnings flew on all the Great Lakes and large parts of the midcontinent.

Temperatures remained 10 to 20 degrees below normal in a large part of the midcontinent. The mercury fell to 6 above zero at Grand Forks, N.D., before dawn. Readings in the teens covered much of the Rockies, Northern Plains and adjacent portions of the Midwest.

Clear and mild weather continued through most of the Far West and the Southwest. Some early morning reports slid to wintry levels across northern sections of the Plains and Midwest.

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Warning: Don't Wave

SEATTLE (AP) — Arnes Flinckinger of West Seattle went to get her mail and stretched out her hand to remove some letters, little knowing her action was what the Humane Society says is a signal to a trained hawk to land and be fed.

A bird, wearing leather shoes on each leg, landed and was sliced at Mrs. Flinckinger's arm when she attempted to fight it off.

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Longevity Study NEW DELHI (AP) — The weight of an infant at birth and its life span will be the subject of intensive research here.

Not So Hot NEW DELHI (AP) — A tiny hamlet perched in the high Himalayas has failed to live up to its name.

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Yams Good Stuffed W/Figs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 There are too many yam-mash recipes in the world. Ingredients are thrown together without much rhyme or reason because cooks years to come up with something original and different.

But once in a while we come upon a new-to-us combination that has just the right ingredients. That's what happened recently when this recipe for Stuffed Yams came into our test kitchen. The stuffing calls for figs and sherry, and the seasonings are just right. Served with ham, the yams make a fine main course offering. A green vegetable or a salad, or both, will complement the meat and potatoes.

STUFFED YAMS
 8 medium yams (about 2 1/2 pounds)
 1/4 cup butter, at room temperature
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 6 ounces (2 large) moist soft dried figs, finely chopped (1 cup)
 Grated rind of 1 lemon
 Sweet sherry
 Scrub yams in cold water and dry. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake until tender—about 45 minutes longer.

Cut a thin lengthwise slice from top of each yam. Scoop out pulp, leaving a thin layer of the pulp. If necessary, to have sturdy shells.
 Mash yam pulp with butter and salt; mix in figs and lemon rind. Add enough sherry to give pleasantly soft (but not soupy) texture.
 Spoon mixture back into shells. If yams are not to be finished right away, cover and leave at room temperature for several hours. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until heated 375-degree oven until thoroughly hot—about 20 minutes.

Note: For this recipe we used the dried figs that are soft and ready to eat—not the dried figs that need to be soaked or cooked before eating.
 Makes six servings.

Hike Urged For Judges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's circuit judges should eventually be paid as much as federal district judges—about \$40,000 annually, a Dade County jurist says.
 But Circuit Court Judge Harold S. Dural of Miami told members of the House Appropriations subcommittee Monday that he realized there was "not a chance in the world of Florida matching federal salaries at this time."

But more money is definitely needed to keep qualified men on the bench in urban areas, he said, and the Legislature should at least approve half of the \$40 pay raise recommended by professional consultants for circuit judges this year.
 The consultants and the Florida Cabinet have urged that circuit judges be paid \$32,000 annually, compared to the \$24,000 they earn now. The salary hike should be made in two years, the Cabinet said.

Secretary of State Tom Adams also urged the subcommittee to let his elections division keep about 35 per cent of the filing fees collected from candidates, rather than turning all the money back to the political parties.

Boaters Safe After Hunt

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, taking to the air in a light plane Monday afternoon to search the St. Johns River for a family reported missing since late Sunday evening, spotted their craft at about 3 p.m. returning to Monroe Harbour Marina in Sanford.

Dr. E. R. Cunningham, an Orlando dentist, his wife, Joy, and four-year-old Tommy, were reported overdue at the marina when they failed to return Sunday night from a weekend trip.
 Sheriff Polk advised that the family had gone to Hontoon Marina near DeLand and decided to remain there Sunday night rather than make the run back to Sanford.

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Smoked Tongue W/Spice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 AP Food Editor
 FAMILY DINNER
 A surprise spice—cinnamon—is added to the cooking liquid. Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beans, Green Beans, Lemon Pie, Smoked Tongue Beverage.
 Small smoked beef tongue, about 2 1/2 pounds
 1 cinnamon stick
 1 bay leaf
 1/2 teaspoon each whole cloves, whole allspice and peppercorns

Remove all wrappings from tongue and place in a large sauce-pot with cold water to cover and the spices. Bring to a boil. Simmer, turning midway, until tongue feels quite soft when a twine fork is inserted and turned in center—about two and a half hours. Drain. Peel off skin. Cut away scraps of underpart from thick end. Slice thin from tip end.

SATURDAY NIGHT REFRESHER

Your men guests are sure to appreciate this snack.
 Help-Yourself Cheese Tray with Crackers
 American Piroshki Sautéed Nuts Miniature Cupcakes Beverages AMERICAN PIROSHKI 1 can (12 ounces) roast beef with gravy
 1/4 cup commercial sour cream
 2 tablespoons sliced scallion (green onion)
 1/2 teaspoon bottled horseradish
 2 cans refrigerated pantry flaky biscuits
 1 egg white
 1 tablespoon water
 Poppy or sesame seeds
 Flake chunks of beef and mix well with gravy, sour cream, onion and horseradish. Roll out each biscuit between pieces of wax paper to make oval about 1/4 inch thick and 4 inches long. Place a rounded teaspoonful of beef mixture in center of each oval. Fold dough over and pinch edges together well to seal. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Beat egg white and water together slightly; brush biscuit tops with mixture; sprinkle with seeds. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Makes two dozen.

SUNDAY SUPPER FOR FOUR

This way of fixing sauerkraut always seems festive!
 Baked Frankfurters Stuffed with Mashed Potatoes and Topped with Cheddar Cheese Golden Sauerkraut Green Beans Chocolate Brownies a la Mode GOLDEN SAUERKRAUT 1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 1/4 to 1/2 cup dry vermouth 1/2 cup golden raisins
 Into a medium saucepan turn the undrained sauerkraut and remaining ingredients. Boil gently, mixing a few times, until most of liquid evaporates and raisins plump—about 30 minutes. Makes four servings.

JP Fees Questioned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A suit questioning the constitutionality of peace justice collecting fees for issuing warrants has been taken under advisement in a federal court.
 The suit was brought by Volusia County Legal Services on behalf of three indigent defendants who asked the court to order that indigent defendants be furnished a lawyer in justice of the peace courts.

Warren Cobb, chief counsel for legal services said the fee system violates a defendant's rights at the time a warrant is issued. He said a justice of the peace gets \$6.50 for each warrant regardless of the outcome. But the justice gets no money if he does not issue a warrant.

A True Fish Story

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Somewhere in the sea off Cape Town is a large tuna towing several hundred feet of fishing line and an expensive rod.
 Retired railway artisan Louis Boshoff, 64, had hooked the big fish from the shore and was playing it when it jerked him off his ledge among some rocks. He landed on a reef exposed by the low tide and lost the rod. Boshoff injured his leg in the mishap.

Hutzelbrot Good For Easter
By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
Dear Cecily: Can you lay your hands on a recipe for a German holiday? I'd like to bake it for Easter...
Dear Constant Baker: One of the best recipes we have ever tried for Hutzelbrot comes from a fine cookbook called "The Art of German Cooking" by Betty Watson...
HEITZ WASSON'S HUTZELBROT (Fruit Bread)
2 cups minced dried fruit, soaked in envelopes active dry yeast, 1 cup warm water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour or size 1/2 all-purpose flour, 1/2 tye flour, 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom, 1/2 teaspoon powdered cardamom, 1/4 teaspoon powdered salt, 1/4 teaspoon powdered nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup butter or shortening, 1 cup shredded almonds, 1 cup chopped hazelnuts or walnuts, 1 cup golden raisins, 1/2 cup chopped candied orange peel, 1/4 cup kirschwasser, brandy or rum.
Cook the dried fruit in water to cover until soft; drain, saving one cup of its liquid. Chop the fruit finely, discarding any hard bits of the fruit or pits. Dissolve yeast in warm water with sugar at 80° and measure the flour. If using part rye flour, thoroughly blend the two. Add spices and salt to the flour. Place half the flour in a large mixing bowl. Make a well in the center, add the dissolved yeast and the reserved liquid from the fruit which has been heated, then cooled to lukewarm. Add melted butter or shortening. Mix until well blended; let rise 15 minutes in warm place to form a light sponge. Toos one cup of remaining flour with chopped fruit and nuts. Add this and the rest of flour to the sponge along with the kirschwasser. Beat until smooth. Turn out onto floured board, knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, let rise in warm place 45 minutes to an hour until doubled. Punch down, knead again, divide dough in half. Shape into two round balls. Place on greased baking sheet, let rise again. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. When loaves are again doubled, place in oven and bake until crust is golden and crisp, 45 minutes to one hour. After removing from pans but while bread is warm, brush with a little of the liquid from the dried fruit. Makes two loaves.

Probers In Error, Says Solon
WASHINGTON (AP)—Florida Sen. Spessard Holland said Monday statistics reported by a Senate investigating committee after a probe of migrant labor conditions in Collier County were "completely inaccurate."
"If the statistics are wrong," said committee chairman George McGovern, "it is not because of any lack of effort on our party. They appeared not once but several times in testimony from local officials."
The South Dakota Democrat headed a two-day investigation of the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Hunger, and later reported that "what we found was nothing short of disgraceful—a level of human misery combined with official neglect which none of us expected."
In a speech to the Senate Monday, Holland said the committee's reference to 22,000 migrants in Collier County was "about 10 times too many." He also charged that the committee was "obviously completely in error" when it reported the county has between 4,000 and 6,000 destitute families.

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Q. What's the name of this meat cut?
A. Smoked picnic shoulder.
Q. Where does it come from?
A. It comes from the pork shoulder and includes the arm section and part of the fore shank. The curing and smoking process gives it the characteristic color and flavor of all pork cuts handled in this way.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. By roasting (baking) or cooking in liquid. To roast, place on a rack in an open, shallow pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so it reaches the center of the thickest part, making sure the bulb does not rest either in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325° F.) until the meat thermometer reaches 170° F. Allow 35 minutes per pound for roasting. Smoked picnic shoulder ranges in weight from five to eight pounds which means the total cooking time ranges from three to four and one-half hours.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

It is common courtesy, when you lend your car to a friend, to fill it up first with gas. But what about checking the brakes or inspecting the tires? If the car is defective and there is an accident, are you legally liable for the consequences? You may be indeed. Take this case:
A man allowed the woman next door — an inexperienced driver — to borrow his car. Although he knew it had a "grabby" clutch, he didn't tell her so. During the ride she lost control of the car, crashed into a tree, and suffered painful injuries.
She later sued him for damage, and the court decided he must pay for his negligence.

The judge said that, under the circumstances, this was the kind of accident he could reasonably have foreseen and prevented.
What if there is an injury not to the borrower but to some third party whom you don't even know? Even then, you might incur liability.
Thus, a man who loaned a car with faulty brakes, without giving fair warning to the borrower, was held responsible for the resulting death of a schoolboy. The fatal accident occurred when, at a crucial moment, the brakes gave way.
That does not mean you have to make a thorough examination of your car before lending it, to discover defects you would not ordinarily know about. Accordingly, a car owner was held not to blame when the steering gear — seemingly all right until then — suddenly failed while a friend was using the car.
Nor must you warn a borrower about things he can see and should see for himself. A man who loaned a car with a dirty windshield was held not responsible for a later collision. The court said he had a right to assume that the borrower would have enough sense to clean the windshield on his own.
All the law demands is that you show, along with your generosity in lending the car, a decent concern for the safety of other people. As one court said:
"When a person lends, he ought to confer a benefit and not do a mischief."
An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Howard.

State Rebekah President Honored

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder
Mrs. Lorein Heitz of Orlando, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida was honored at a banquet given by the Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 45, March 12, at a banquet held at Sanford Civic Center. Mrs. Lorein Heitz, president of the assembly, presided. The invocation was given by the assembly chaplain, Mrs. Henrietta Zorn. Mrs. Heitz was welcomed by Mrs. Margaret Heimbach, noble grand and responded.

Mrs. Mildred Clark, vocalist, sang "Remember" accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Snyder. Mrs. Virginia Roche introduced the distinguished guests and the response was given by Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Heimbach's colors of pink, green and yellow were tied out on the banquet tables. The head table was overlaid in white with green net fountains of pink and yellow flowers. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses flanked with green and yellow lit candles.

Following dinner, Mrs. Clark sang "One Kiss" by Victor Herbert and the guests repeated the Mitzah Benediction.

A regular meeting followed in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Distinguished guests introduced were Mrs. Lorein Heitz, president; Mrs. Helen Heitz, assembly marshal; Mrs. Hazel Robinson, garden of the assembly; Mrs. Marie Norman, assembly musician; Mrs. Henrietta Zorn, assembly chaplain; Mrs. Bertha Snyder, district deputy president of District No. 10; Mrs. Lucy Hamilton, and to the president, Mrs. George Baldwin, secretary of L.A.F.M. and Mrs. Esther Delano, vice president of L.A.F.M.

When the president was introduced she was presented an arm bouquet of yellow mums and a net robe, with train, was placed on her shoulders. In the hand of the train was placed a row of silver half dollars as her monetary gift. As she approached the noble grand station at sang, "You Are My Sunshine."

She then was given a ceramic apple representing her position as the teacher and Mrs. Hazel G. July sang "School Days."

Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Howard were both celebrated at their birthdays. They were introduced and presented gifts from the noble grand.

The president spoke on "Our Fellowship" and told that the first Rebekah Lodge in the state of Florida was in Sanford in 1887. This lodge has been the present lodge and was instituted in 1916.

It was announced the grand district homecoming would be at her home in Orlando, April 26. That evening a banquet will be held at the Seminole.

She will be honored by her home lodge, Orlando No. 12, April 24.

Members were present from Lucerne 26 and Orlando 12 in Orlando, Golden Rule 66 of Punta Gorda, Hammock 42 of Punta Gorda, New Smyrna, Central Groves, Miami and Seminole of Sanford.

Refreshments were served cake in the dining room, an open Bible with the president's favorite Bible verse machine was on the main table which also held an arrangement of pink roses. Punch, coffee, sandwiches and nuts were served to the many guests. Mrs. Nel Fretwell had charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Lorein Heitz, center, president of Rebekah Assembly of Florida, was honored at a banquet at Sanford Civic Center given by Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 45.

Shown with the distinguished guest are Mrs. Margaret Heimbach, left, noble grand, Seminole Rebekah, and Mrs. Gailie Beall, vice grand.

Skating Show To Aid Mental Health

A repeat performance of "The Greatest Show on Wheels" will be presented by Mrs. Alan Albert and her skaters at Melrose Skating rink, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of the Mental Health building fund.

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SOME OF THOSE TAKING PART IN "THE GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS," presented March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Melrose Skating Rink for the benefit of Mental Health Building Fund drive are, left to right, Kim Hoyt, Kathy Barts and Kathy Smith.

Tips To Ban Furniture Scratches

With furniture scratches, some "authorities" will tell you to rub walnut meat on the scratch. Go ahead. If all you want is a temporary job. But, scratches in current issue magazine in the current issue, you can do better. Get a tiny bottle of stain that matches the finish. Brush it on the scratch. Let it penetrate a while, then wipe off. That takes care of the color.

Next, with a No. 1 artist's brush from the dime store, carefully apply varnish to the scratch up to the level of the surrounding finish. For a perfect job, apply several coats of varnish (letting each coat dry before the next is applied). Use a very fine sandpaper (6/0 or 8/0) to smooth it level. Use a screw-in bottle cap as a sanding block and before sanding sprinkle a few drops of cooking oil on the varnish as a lubricant. Repeat the oil sanding procedure until you're satisfied with the smoothness, and finish with fine steel wool.

When the varnish is completely dry, use a very fine sandpaper (6/0 or 8/0) to smooth it level. Use a screw-in bottle cap as a sanding block and before sanding sprinkle a few drops of cooking oil on the varnish as a lubricant. Repeat the oil sanding procedure until you're satisfied with the smoothness, and finish with fine steel wool.

Aromatic liquids in lead tin give the drink added zip.

Miss Linda Tew, W. B. Finger Married In Church Ceremony

Miss Linda Mary Tew of Atlanta, Ga., and William Bernard Finger of Charlotte, N.C., were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, March 22, 1969, at St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, Dr. Claude Broach and Dr. Don McClure were the officiating ministers at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of former Sanford residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Tew, Jr., now residing in Add., Abaha, Ethiopia where Mr. Tew is a pilot with Ethiopian Airlines.

External grandmother of the bride is Mrs. L. E. Tew Sr. of Alamo Springs.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Finger of Charlotte.

For her wedding the bride designed and made her formal gown of pastel de sole fashioned of imported illusion. Her veil of imported illusion, secured by a pastel de sole Dior bow, was overlaid with a mantilla, a gift which her mother purchased in Spain. She carried a Colonial nosegay of white roses and freesias.

Immediately following the wedding the bride's parents entertained at a reception at Ramada Inn, Independence Boulevard, Charlotte.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will reside at 2447 Wendling Place, N.E., Atlanta.

The bride was graduated from Hampton-Dulles Academy and attended Houghton College in New York. A graduate of Georgia Baptist Hospital Nursing School, she is a registered nurse at Eglington Pediatric Clinic in Atlanta.

Mr. Finger is a senior at Georgia Institute of Technology at 2447 Wendling Place, N.E., Atlanta.



MRS. WILLIAM BERNARD FINGER

Suicide Prevention Council Needs Trainees For Program

An orientation program on Suicide Prevention was held recently at the Seminole County Health Department. Mrs. Joseph Siczakowski, Sanford Woman's Club president, welcomed approximately 30 interested citizens to the program.

She explained that Mental Health is the major project for the SWC and that Suicide Prevention is one vital facet needing development in the county.

One of the needs for a County Council, according to local authorities, suicide attempts have increased in recent months and while citizens may call "We Care" in Orlando, where people are trained to answer the CRY FOR HELP with crisis intervention techniques. "How loudly must a citizen cry out to be heard the first time?"

Miss Nancy Grimm, co-ordinator for "We Care," in Orange County, presented a film entitled "Cry for Help" and stated that officers of the county in Orlando, would be trained to receive and answer such an enlightening and informative message about our precious oranges that I shall forever be more grateful to the Lord for that He decided to let us share this beautiful gift. Her subject was appropriate, entitled, "Fruit of The Gods."

The Paul Marwell was really in seventh heaven this past Sunday when they were surrounded by their children and precious grandchildren in a complete family reunion.

I am a firm believer in telling folks of their good points when they are still here and I must confess that if ever I admired Mrs. William

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who is disturbed with the U. S. A. Tonight I read in the newspaper where a 26-year-old man volunteered to join an army reserve unit but was turned down because his HATE was too long.

Abby, for God's sake, be VOLUNTEERED to serve his country. He has given birth to my first child.

I admired and trusted my veterinarian. I was extremely grateful for the care he had given me, and, of course, I was glad to have it all over. In my confusion about I wouldn't have looked at this doctor twice. He was old, short, fat, and homely and my husband was young, tall, and handsome, but for some crazy reason I heard myself saying things to my doctor that only a woman would say to the man she loved.

I believe doctors (especially obstetricians) are familiar with this type of thing. It's not at all unusual. It's only temporary, and I think it's called "transference."

NO HARM DONE: DEAR NO HARM: You've said. And there is no harm done as long as it's only temporary, and you don't transfer too much.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Men in the service must cut their hair to regulation — just as they must dress uniformly. There are sound reasons for this just as there are arguments in favor of one's "rights" to his individuality. I'm not so sure you'd find it any different in Australia.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who thought his wife was in love with her doctor brought to mind the following: I've often heard you call some of the outlandish things I said when I was coming out of the anesthetic after having given birth to my first child.

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Horoscope Forecast

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings delays and more obstacles in the path of your desires and ambitions. By evening, tensions will have been released. You may have the fascinating moments to-night that you have desired. Be sure to show special affection to that person who means so very much to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Since you will find it very difficult to get your family's cooperation this morning on some projects you are contemplating, be diplomatic. Don't make everyone angry. By tonight they will see the safe side of your plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Shopping and visits would be pleasant for you tomorrow, so get much work done today. Then be with your family tonight. Avoid subjects that are controversial or there could be much argument.

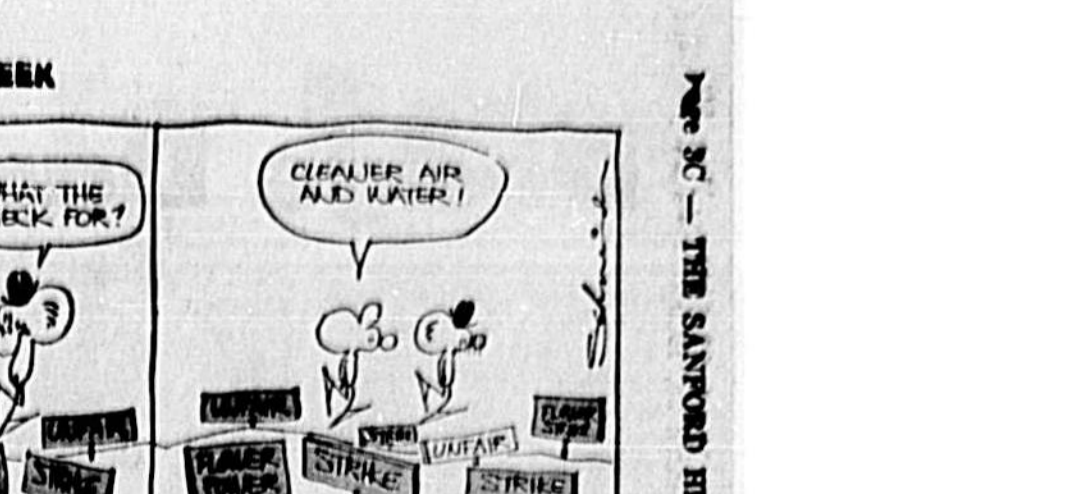
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You plan to be editing and so get much work done today. Then be with your family tonight. Avoid subjects that are controversial or there could be much argument.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Certain troubles or personal affairs require your immediate attention. Deal with your problems now so that you can rid yourself of them quickly. Be polite when others criticize. This can be a wonderfully social evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You need more help from a good friend who is not too busy to help you. Stop permitting others to downgrade you. Find some more interesting outlet that can help you to express yourself.

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We The Women: By Betty Canary

I subscribe to quite a few magazines and newspapers and not being a compulsive reader, I read all of them.

I am always hoping, of course, to come upon an interesting morsel as it were a golden nugget of information. It may be a way out of a problem or a tip that I can use. I'm looking for that something to boost one's spirits and save the woman afflicted by a husband who keeps asking "Do you have a clean shirt for me?" and child who care not for your philosophy of life, being concerned as they are with the whereabouts of chocolate cookies and homework papers.

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Jacoby On Bridge

The 1880 bridge writers were great experts in making up hands to fit the theories of bidding systems that would not fit any other expert's system.

Today's hands show the great advantage of a system that uses opening bids of three clubs, two spades, two diamonds and two hearts for strong suits. These bids were not forcing but two clubs and showed five or more clubs and a balanced hand. The best response to this bid was two diamonds. This system is, of course, very similar to the British club bid which is a game force and their other two bids on round forms.

Today's hand was given by the inventor of this system to show how it was the only one that would work.

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Geneva Personals

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Miss Ada Rodgers, who is presently a guest at Sanford Manor, recently celebrated her 80th birthday. Congratulations, Miss Ada, we all love you and wish you well!

Say, I did not know that you were so much trained in Geneva and now I have learned that that dear pair, Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta) Church, who wrote a most devout composition, "Listening" — a truly moving work.

Some people never know when enough is enough and that dear pair, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kilbee, have exceeded I admired Mrs. William

Mr. Kirchoff in the past, I am a firm believer in telling folks of their good points when they are still here and I must confess that if ever I admired Mrs. William

Appliances Program Given At Club Meet

By DONOR COMMITTEE
The March meeting of Lake Park Homeowners' Club was called for by the president, Mrs. Alice Clemens.

Mrs. Margaret Ulmer presented the program on small electrical appliances, their uses and proper care of them.

Proper care for the meeting were Mrs. Treva Brown, and Trudy D. Martin.

Members present were Mrs. Lisa Elkins, Mrs. C. G. Grier, Gladys Chertowich, Margaret Ulmer, Kay Sessman, Ruby Sjoblom, Ole Reed, Peggy Albers, Libby Smithers, Mildred Sandusky, Thelma Sikes, Alice Clemens, Helen Powell, Prada Brown and Trudy D. Martin.

Mrs. Mae Smith was a guest.

Polly's Painters

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Enterprise Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Assy Wilborn are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Abbott in New Hope, Ala.

Members were present from Lucerne 26 and Orlando 12 in Orlando, Golden Rule 66 of Punta Gorda, Hammock 42 of Punta Gorda, New Smyrna, Central Groves, Miami and Seminole of Sanford.

Refreshments were served cake in the dining room, an open Bible with the president's favorite Bible verse machine was on the main table which also held an arrangement of pink roses. Punch, coffee, sandwiches and nuts were served to the many guests. Mrs. Nel Fretwell had charge of the refreshments.

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by Edyth Thornton McLeod

"WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN" Honesty, integrity, morality, honor, excellence of living, religion. These words are the background for the Women's Campaign against TV violence.

TV violence is the prime target of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The well-known author Variety Magazine is directing the campaign and sends much time in Washington. She said recently, "As I see it, we are informing our membership to campaign in its own communities. The CPWC is composed of over eleven million women, and certainly have the necessary members to carry out a real campaign. When you get to work on a cause they do job. And so many of these capable, helpful women are in their forties."

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Dodge Dart Will Hit Million Sales Mark In 1969



JACK MORRIS introduces the Dodge Polara 500 at Seminole Co. Motors.



JOHN WHITAKER offers the Dodge Dart four-door sedan at Seminole County Motors.

DODGE CHARGER is presented by Gerald Myers at Seminole Co. Motors.

Dodge's compact champion, the Dart, introduced a new model concept. The Dodge Charger, which will be available with a wide variety of power plants. The 340-cubic-inch engine of 1968 is featured in the " Swinger 340". In addition to the 340 engine, Dodge's four-speed floor shift transmission, dual exhaust, heavy duty valve suspension, and 170 wide tread tires are featured.

Dodge Charger Refined In '69

Charger, the popular, family-size sports car which paced Dodge sales to dramatic all-time record highs in 1968, retains its distinctive aerodynamic silhouette for 1969.

But a list of refinements and improvements have been incorporated, including a new Charger 500 model for the performance-minded and a plush leather interior "Special Edition" (SE), to enhance Charger's appeal in the new model year.

New grille and tail light treatment bolsters Charger's sporty car flavor. There are new vinyl roof and exterior color offerings, engineering innovations ranging from manual tilt and adjuster and easier-reach door lock buttons to improved automatic brake adjusters and "headlight on" warning buzzer.

Charger has been an exciting car—a winner for Dodge Division. "Public acceptance of our all-new Charger in 1968 seemed beyond our most optimistic predictions. We originally forecast 30,000 sales for 1968 but public response to the new Charger quickly caused us to alter projections to 80,000. We are aiming at more than 90,000 Charger sales in 1969.

market. The Swinger is a low-price, two-door hardtop, and will be available with a wide variety of power plants. The five series and nine different models, including the Swinger, is featured in the " Swinger 340". In addition to the 340 engine, Dodge's four-speed floor shift transmission, dual exhaust, heavy duty valve suspension, and 170 wide tread tires are featured.

Dodge Dart

The Dart, which will hit the million sale mark in 1969, has proved to be the most sales desirable car of the luxury compact field. McCurry said.

Other changes include an optional, manually-operated, six-way driver's bucket seat, easier reach door lock buttons, improved automatic brake adjusters, improved sure-grip differential, and optional fiberglass belted tires which increase tread life and improve traction.

Standard V-8 for Charger is the 318 C.I.D., 230-hp engine. The standard six-cylinder is the 225 C.I.D., 145-hp Slant Six. (Optional 281 C.I.D. engines with two or four-barrel carburetors and 200 and 230 hp respectively, are offered. In the Charger R/T, which accounted for 21 per cent of 1968 Charger sales, the 400 C.I.D. Magnum, 360-hp powerplant is standard. The 436 C.I.D., 425-hp Hemi is optional.

Other changes also include an improved Cleaner Air System for the Dart for this model year. By increasing engine operating temperatures, improved carburetion, choke modulation changes, and advanced engine timing, engine emissions are further reduced or maintained while improving the performance and drivability of all engines.



STAR Student and Teacher Awards were presented at a breakfast meeting of the Rotary Club of South Seminole. In top photo, Jack Toole (right) presents award for Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce to David Florman who represents the county as well as Lyman High School, and the STAR Teacher, Mrs. Barbara Hughes, Lyman English teacher. In bottom photo, I. E. Estridge (center) makes award for Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to STAR Teacher, Joel Kelley and STAR Student, Samuel McLeod, both of the Sanford Naval Academy.



Students, Teachers Win Awards

By JANE CASSELLBERRY. Outstanding students and teachers were honored with the annual Chamber of Commerce Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition awards presented at the South Seminole Rotary Club breakfast meeting in Casellberry.

Prison Grows Its Own Chili. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) For several months City Commissioner Louis Saavedra offered a joking protest each time the city of Albuquerque purchased groceries for jail inmates.

Income Tax Filers Err. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Some 50,000 Floridians who tried to beat the rush on income tax filing only succeeded in getting their mistakes in Monday.

School Spending. LONDON (AP)—Britain spent 299.2 million pounds (\$44.72 million) on its universities in 1967-68. The number of fulltime students last fall was 211,750.



AMERICAN FLAG was presented to Girl Scout Troop 144 by Rev. Darwin A. Egan, supply pastor of Upland Presbyterian Church, during a religious service. Accepting the gift are Mrs. Marion Bethea, leader (back), and Patty Lee (left, front) and Cindy Keeling. (Photo by Doris Gony)

It's A New Game For Dodge

The "most improved" contenders in the traditional standard and medium priced segments of the automobile market received brand new starts in 1969.

The Dodge Polara and Monaco got everything changed but the wheel-base for the coming year. There is "integrated" total form, "molded air spoilers," a "tuck under" sill, "hidden windshield wipers," "ventless windows," and "Super-Lite" to package Dodge's new concept in medium priced luxury.

The Dodge Monaco has been making steady progress in the medium priced market and the Polara in the standard priced segment.

The exterior styling concept of the basic car is completely aerodynamic with a family hint of the highly successful Dodge Charger.

The aerodynamic theme of the Polara and Monaco, according to Dodge stylists, is carried out through a "molded, integrated form" giving a rounded fuselage effect to the overall appearance of the car.

The construction is emphasized by the extreme 43-inch radius of curvature of the side glass with rapid sill tuck-under that the overall height of the car is reduced in appearance.

Both cars have the same basic body design, the styling of the grille, rear end and exterior bright work as well as interior appointments exhibit the distinct difference between the two.

The Polara will be available in six models for 1969. The Polara 500 in two. The Monaco will be available in five models for 1969. Super-Lite is a new high-powered 40,000 candlepower light developed in conjunction with Sylvania Lighting Products.

Super-Lite provides an intense beam of rigidly controlled light which will improve visibility on the road at night for today's higher expressway speeds. Its night driving vision improvement properties do not cause excessive glare to oncoming drivers.

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Dodge

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Cadillac Tale In '69 Sets Style Change

The Cadillac story for 1969 features major styling changes on the standard Cadillac, subtle but important changes on the Fleetwood Eldorado, and dramatic new interior styling throughout the entire line.

Cadillac again will offer 11 models in three series—Calais, DeVille and Fleetwood.

"The overall dimensions of the 1969 Cadillac remain unchanged," Werner pointed out. "However, the Eldorado-like front fender treatment, the strong horizontal design line, and the extension of the rear quarter give the car a longer look."

An all-new grille and horizontally positioned head lamps combine with unique parking lamps to give Cadillac a distinctively new front end appearance.

All models are powered by the highly successful 472 cubic inch V-8 engine which was introduced last year.

The all new grille, which retains its familiar cross-hatch design, is composed of horizontal and vertical bars with "floating fin" effect.

There are new parking and directional signal lights on the lower leading edge of the front fender above the bumper. This lighting arrangement wraps around the fender and joins the cornering lamp, which also houses the front side marker light.

As for the side view, improved ventilation has resulted in the elimination of ventpane windows, providing clean, functional lines and improved vision.

New vertical tail lamps accent the rear quarters and house the taillight, spotlight, directional signal, back-up light, rear side reflex and rear reflex. The new back-up lights with a wider and brighter beam are located in the lower portion of the tail lamp.

"The 1969 Eldorado styling features detail changes while maintaining the strong character lines popularized by two successful years of production and sales," Werner said. "This model will continue to satisfy those who want the ultimate in luxury personal car transportation."

The Eldorado will continue to be offered as a six-passenger, two-door model on a wheelbase of 126 inches. The overall length is 221 inches, four inches shorter than the Coupe de Ville. The height is 62 1/2 inches, nearly an inch lower than the Coupe de Ville. A completely new grille bears a family resemblance because of the cross-hatch theme.

The interior story for 1969 is as fresh and new as the exterior, with emphasis on convenience, accessibility, safety and comfort.

The instrument panel has been redesigned. All controls are more convenient to the driver in a "control center" concept featuring a soft padded divider that separates the instrument and control center from the rest of the panel.

The new windshield wiper system is tandem articulated with the controls located on the driver's door.

The all-new energy-absorbing steering column incorporates a combination steering, ignition and shift lock system for theft reduction.

Turn signal indicators, formerly on the front fenders, are relocated in the instrument cluster for better visibility.

The inside rear view mirror is widened from 10 to 12 inches. Newly designed seats, exclusive to Cadillac, feature higher backs and ranted upper portions for added shoulder support and distinctiveness. The Dual-Comfort seat, a Cadillac innovation, is divided 40 per cent for the driver, 60 per cent for passengers and enables seat adjustments to be made separately.

Cadillac introduces as standard a new seat belt system with automatic adjusters and "mini" buckles to keep belts separated neatly and ready for use. Another exclusive, for convenience and accessibility, is a new built-in receptacle in the front seat below the center armrest into which unused belts may be stowed.

New positive acting electric door locks replace the vacuum type. Another Cadillac exclusive included in the Coupe door lock option, is a new automatic unlocking device for both the driver's and passenger's seats which is actuated when either door is opened. The seat backs recline automatically when the door is closed.

Cadillac's new unitized automatic climate control has over 100 per cent more air flow. The improved air delivery system prevents "flash frosting."

The cooling system incorporates, for the first time on any U.S. car, a "closed" radiator and a vented translucent bottle which permits visual checking of the fluid level without exposure to hot coolant, or loss of radiator pressure.

All Cadillac models feature standard equipment in addition, single piston disc brakes as the Eldorado and Seventy-Five models have a larger all-new tandem booster which is the most powerful vacuum-type booster manufactured for passenger car usage. Low pedal effort is required during hard braking from high speeds, or in mountainous areas.



SAFE DRIVING AWARDS from the Safety Council for another accident-free year of driving postal vehicles were presented to employees of the Casselberry Post Office. Assistant Postmaster Frank Bingham (left) makes presentation to Louis Kirby, one year; Ed Peher, two years; William Elder, seven years, and Richard Kaiser, eight years; Hammond Frith also received a one year award. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

Firebird Sports Has New Styling

The 1969 Pontiac Firebirds take on added distinction as a personal sports car with fresh styling for a longer, lower appearance, the availability of the Turbo Hydra-matic transmission for all models and other engineering refinements for safety and comfort.

Firebird exterior styling is highlighted by front bumper extensions made of a new tough plastic material which is body color while wider bucket seats and a new instrument panel are features of the interiors.

For the first time a three-speed automatic transmission, the Turbo Hydra-matic, will be available for all overhead camshaft six-cylinder engines and 350 cubic-inch V-8s.

From its bright metal center section bumper to the concealed fuel tank filler pipe at the rear, the Firebird has been restyled for a more distinctive overall appearance.

The split grille has a compartment texture and is integrated with and protected by a new bumper. The bumper extensions, which also serve as headlamp bezels, are another application of new materials by Pontiac's engineers and stylists.

Completing the front look is a full valance panel below the bumper with formed pods at the outboard ends that house large functional parking and turn signal lamp assemblies.

Side views of the Firebird are clean and uncluttered. Dual stacked simulated air exhausts are placed in the front fender. Bright chrome inserts call added attention to this styling feature.

All models have specific engine identity on each side of the hood plate.

Newly-designed side marker lamps include a round design at the front and a unique Firebird shaped side marker for the rear.

Rear viewing also carries a new theme. The one-piece wrap-around bumper raises slightly at the center to form a protective cover for the license plate which pulls down to reach the concealed fuel tank filler.

Twin horizontal tail lamps combining back-up, tail and turn signals are stacked above the bumper. In the center is a Firebird emblem which incorporates an integral key slot for trunk entry.

Firebirds are built on 108.1 inch wheelbases and the overall length has been increased two inches to 191.7 inches. Overall height is 49.6 inches and width is 73.9 inches.

The wide track is 60 inches front and rear. Wheels have new wide seven-inch rims except for models with one barrel six-cylinder engines.

The standard engine is the 250 cubic-inch overhead camshaft six cylinder with three-speed manual transmission. Optional engines include the OMC-4 Sprint, increased in horsepower to 230 horsepower with manual transmission, two versions of the 350 cubic-inch V-8 and the Firebird 400 which includes an optional H. O. version and two Ram Air packages with hood scoops which can be opened or closed by the driver.

All 1969 Pontiac engines have as standard equipment closed crankcase ventilation, thermoelectrically controlled carburetor air preheater and emission control and a redesigned water pump for greater coolant flow efficiency.

The Turbo Hydra-matic is now available on all Firebirds.

Other transmissions available are a four-speed manual for all

Becket Birthday
 CANTERBURY, England (AP) — The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral have appointed Gerald Peszke, senior modern languages master of King's School, Canterbury, to draw up plans for celebrating in 1970 the 800th anniversary of the death of Thomas Becket.

Thomas Becket was Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of King Henry II. He was slain in the cathedral by four of the King's knights on Dec. 29, 1170. Henry later did public penance at the tomb of Thomas, who was canonized.

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Because we figure that once you take a few outings at our Eastern showrooms, you'll want 472-cubic-inch V-8, standard for Grand Prix's hidden audio system and your car's 6.7:1 head (the longest in the industry). These other '69's are going to look pretty much like hand-drawn two-wheelers.

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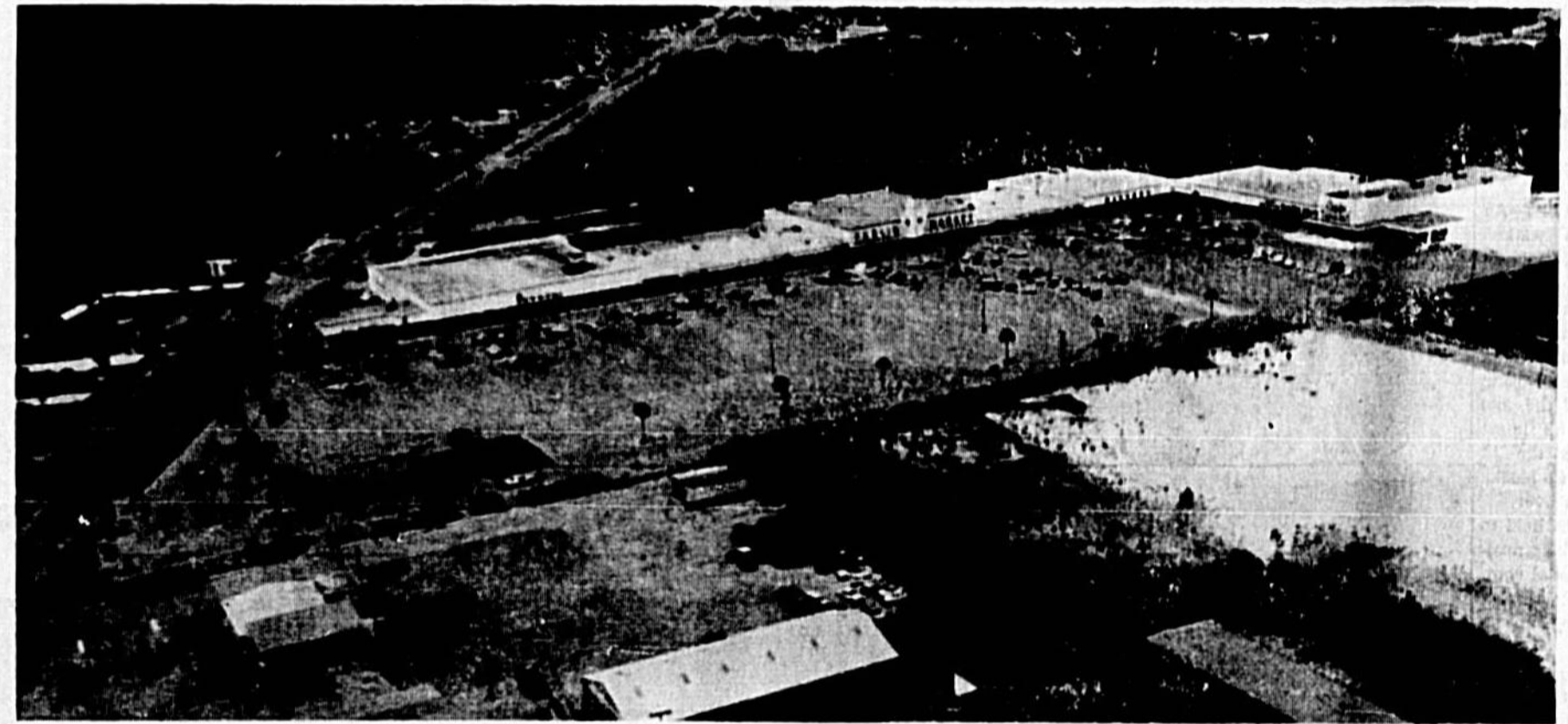


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Opel Line Is Joined By GT, Racy Mini-Coupe

The 1969 Opel Kadette in the Auto Show feature new automatic transmission and vinyl-trimmed roof to add bulk representing the full line of six models, including the GM Rallye Kadette, super-deluxe coupe, two-door sport sedan, two-door sedan and deluxe wagon.

A sixth model is the Opel GT, a racy two-passenger mini-coupe with spectacular performance, aerodynamic styling, pop-up headlights and chrome-tipped dual exhausts.

The GT is slightly more than four feet high and offers safety innovations such as built-in roll protection, energy-absorbing body design front and rear, and a three-section telescopic steering column.

Opel GT, however, is a whole brand-new car newly in production and from late March on can be made available only in limited numbers.

Kadette's exterior body color is all new for 1969, and the new optional black-vinyl top is available on three models.

Rallye, sports sedan and super-deluxe coupe.

The three-speed fully automatic transmission, designed and manufactured by General Motors especially for Kadette, is available on all of the models equipped with the 162-horsepower 1.8 engine.

Standard for the new line, excluding the Opel GT and the Rallye, is the 65-horsepower 1.1 engine. Opel GT's and Rallye's standard engine is the 67-horsepower 1.1.

Other 1969 Kadette features are foam-padded front bucket seats, energy-absorbing steering column, and electrically heated rear windows which transfer heat directly to the glass surface by means of visible circuits, improving rear-visibility.

Opel Kadettes include General Motors' lowest-priced cars in the United States, produced in West Germany, imported by Buick, and distributed through more than 1,850 Buick-Opel dealers.



HAROLD WHITTERN shows the Pontiac Bonneville four-door hardtop at Hemphill Buick-Pontiac.

Buick Eyes Rallye Set

A special bracket of cars in the high-performance field is designed and engineered by Buick to capture the rallye set at the Auto Show.

There are four of them for 1969: The California GS, the GS 350, and GS 400 and the Riviera, the industry's peer-setter in styling.

They are offered with a wide selection of equipment and power plant as well as a wide range in price so that the rallye-set car satisfies his desire to fit the size of his purse.

The Riviera is on 119-inch wheelbase with overall length of 215 inches and V-8 350-horsepower engine. The other three are on 115-inch wheelbase with overall length of 206 inches and V-6 engines with 250 horsepower for the California GS and GS 350 and 240 horsepower for the GS 400.

Two Wagons Offered By Buick

The growing popularity of station wagons in the Auto Show undoubtedly has been spurred by high styling, rideability, comfort and economy provided by car manufacturers in addition to the essential utility purpose of this type of vehicle.

Buick offers a Special Deluxe Station Wagon and a Sportwagon for 1969, each in two models. For cargo purposes, there is a generous provision of almost 84 cubic feet and a usable length of 69 1/2" from the back of the front seat to the lowered tailgate of the Deluxe Wagon. In addition, a concealed rear luggage compartment is standard equipment.

On the three GS models for 1969, a new air induction system has been introduced to provide cooler air for increased engine efficiency. Twin scoops, designed attractively on the hood, are connected to large passages that feed the cooler air to the carburetor.

Buick engineers explain that the new cool dual air-induction system will produce gains in horsepower and torque throughout the speed range.

For example, this gain on a hot day (100 degrees) can be as much as 21 h.p. on a GS 400.

Eye Tests Advocated

A new, optional convenience is the follow-up check on this model. It slides into place as the rear-gate is opened, covering the hinges, but makes it easier to slide heavy loads into the rear compartment.

On the 1969 Sportwagon, the cargo space has been updated to 106 cubic feet. The dual-action tailgate, dropping down or opening sideways, is a new standard equipment feature.

Sportwagon is available in four-door two- or forward-facing three-seat models.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Society for Visual Care is spearheading a campaign to make eye examinations everywhere in the United States mandatory for the child entering school, to make these eye exams mandatory thereafter as follows and to insure that the examinations are given by a professional in the eye field.

To date only the state of Michigan makes eye examinations for the pre-school child mandatory.

Dr. Alden N. Haffner, who is advisory board chairman of the society, feels that eye examinations must be given by a professional because the Snellen charts ordinarily used are inadequate—i.e. both eyes acting in concert, depth, etc. Also he claims that the child can memorize these eye charts but supplements it with his own knowledge of specific eye findings and with added devices designed for these purposes.

The first railroad in California began its run from Sacramento to Folsom in 1856.

Walker, 84, Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—An 84-year-old man who walked from Boston to San Francisco 66 years ago, collapsed and died on a weekend stroll with temporary relief in a hike against hunger.

Jack Edredge, who walked the 4,156 miles between Boston and San Francisco at the age of 18, said he had an upset stomach when he joined the 250 teen-agers Saturday. Two blocks away Edredge leaved over.

The youth march was held to raise money for a self-help project in El Salvador, a local community day care center and a national education program on malnutrition.

HST Relaxes At Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Returning to the refuge he frequently sought, a President Harry S. Truman is back in Key West for a two-week vacation.

The 84-year-old Truman, announcing he felt "damn good" for an old man, flew into Key West Saturday with his wife, Bess.

He showed no ill effects from a recent bout with flu and moved around spritely with the help of a cane.

The Trumans will be the guests of former State Sen. John Spottwood during their stay here.



LONGWOOD Mayor and Mrs. Ken Brown (top) were among special guests attending dinner given by Old Glory American Legion Post 183 and Auxiliary Unit of Altamonte Springs to celebrate 50th anniversary of the founding of American Legion. With them is Commander Otto Baumgartner, who also is shown (bottom) with Mrs. Lillian Cox, auxiliary president, as they prepare to cut the anniversary cake. (Photos by Phyllis Brunson)

Expect a sharp increase in talk about the 1969 Buicks & Opels from now on.



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Styling And Safety Are Part Of 1969 Pontiac Story

New styling from the ground up, the latest engineering innovations and added safety are all part of the 1969 Pontiac story.

Styling highlights include a new split bumper look to complement Pontiac's traditional split grille, new roof lines and the removal of the bumper from all Catalina, Executive and Bonneville models adding picture window visibility.

The Bonneville series has been given specific treatment in 1969 and features a separate grille and distinct bumper with a 428 cubic-inch V-8 engine as standard equipment.

The 1969 Pontiac interiors present a pleasant and safer environment with folded instrument panels of a sweeping one-piece design with heavy energy-absorbing padding, a new instrumentation arrangement and complete upper level ventilation.

The styling and engineering design of these new cars will bring to Pontiac and even greater amount of attention and admiration from the automotive public, John Z. De-

Loeran, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager said.

The front of the new Pontiacs is striking in appearance and functional in design. A center section of a rubber-like plastic material, called Endura, splits both the grille and the bumper setting a dominant theme. It is painted in body color. Parking lamps are below the massive bumper at the outboard ends of the valance panel and dual, horizontal headlamps complete the wide clean look.

Bonnevilles have a die cast grille separate and distinct from the other models.

The new side appearance emphasizes full length side peak line and new roof lines. The sides are accented with vinyl plastic moldings which are thicker and contain both the front and rear side markers integrated at each end of the molding.

Executive station wagon's have an exterior walnut wood design which extends from the front fender forward over the doors and rear quarter panel. A border of wide, lighter tone

teak grained vinyl is used to complete the design.

A major advance in Pontiac's built-in safety is a steel beam within each door which will provide greater protection against passenger compartment penetration in case of a side collision.

The safeguard, which is standard on the new Pontiacs, includes a box-like steel beam positioned horizontally within each door plus additional door-pillar reinforcements.

The beam is designed to reduce the possibility of the striking vehicle riding over the rocker panel and penetrating into the passenger compartment. Concentrating the crash force against the beam will generally cause a deflecting action and in so doing, both vehicles will escape the full impact of the collision.

Pontiac rear ends have new wide tail lamps incorporating backup lamps and reflex turn signals.

Bonnevilles have a special energy-absorbing body color insert on the rear bumper for added protection to impact surfaces.

Another new feature on the Pontiac station wagons is a swing gate. The tailgate may be lowered in the conventional manner or may be swung open. A special cut-out on the right side of the bumper provides a built-in step for easier entry into the load area.

The 1969 Pontiacs ride on longer wheelbases—122 inches for Catalina and station wagons and 125 inches for Executive and Bonneville. This is a one-inch increase over last year.

Catalina models have also increased one inch in overall length to 217.5 inches. Executive models remain at 223.5 inches and Bonneville are increased one-half inch to 224.0 inches overall.

Overall width is 79 inches

Pontiac offers intermediates from the 1968 intermediates from Pontiac Motor Division blend big car styling with exact engineering and safety.

The entire line-up of Tempest, Custom S, Le Mans and GTO models reveals a new vertical theme front end appearance, newly designed instrument panels and the absence of vent windows on hardtop coupes and convertibles.

In addition, there is a new two-way tailgate for station wagons, an ignition-steering

Standard engine for the other models is 400 cubic-inch, V-8 with the 428 cubic-inch V-8 as optional. A three-speed manual transmission is standard with the automatic Turbo Hydramatic and four speed manual optional.

All 1969 Pontiac engines have as standard equipment closed crankcase ventilation, thermostatically controlled carburetor air preheater and emission control and a redesigned water pump for greater coolant flow efficiency.

Pontiac Offers Intermediates

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PONTIAC Grand Prix is shown by David Smith of Hemphill Buick-Pontiac.



BUICK Electra 225 four-door hardtop is displayed by Ray Herron of Hemphill Buick-Pontiac.

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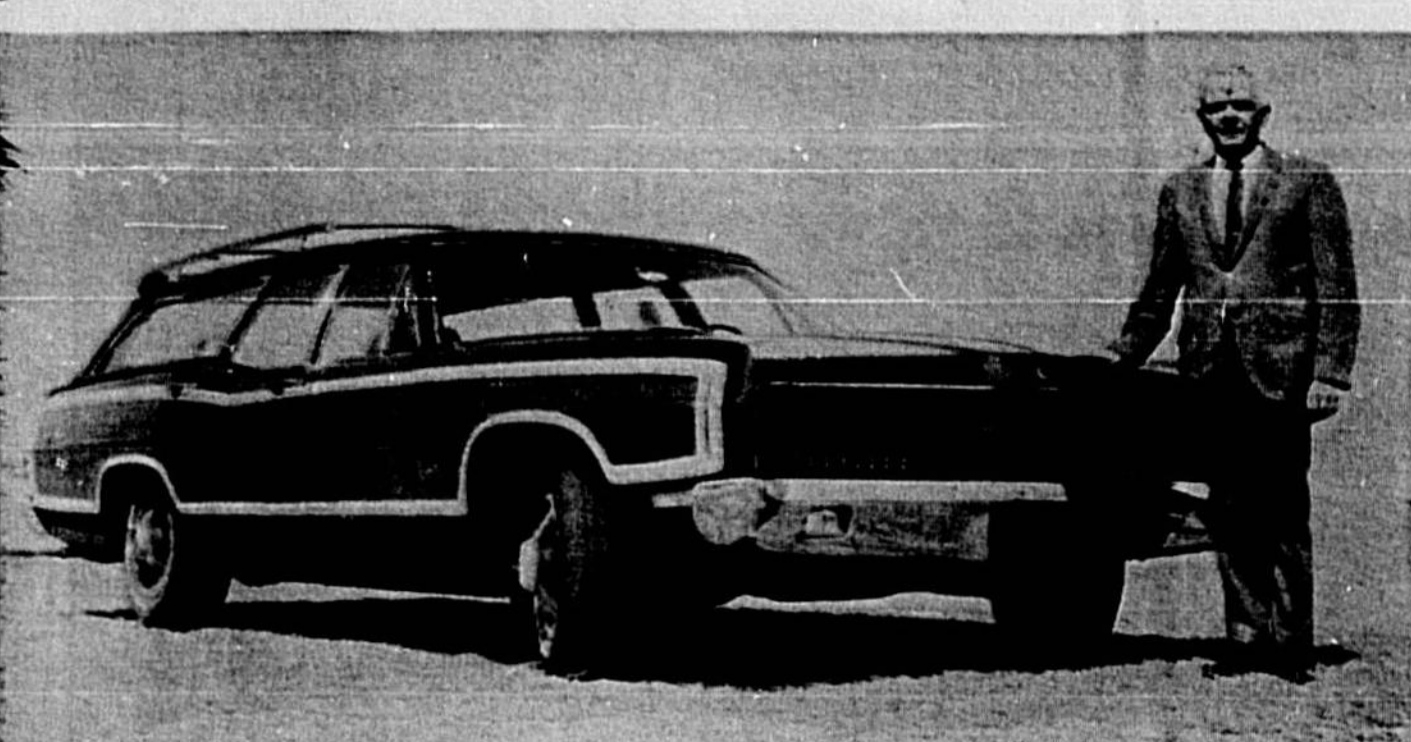
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1969 Ford Is An 'All New Car' - From Body To Interior

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JACK BRINING is pictured with the Ford Country Squire Station Wagon from Jack Prosser Ford.

Sharing the spotlight with Ford Division show cars at auto shows across the country are the division's 1969 passenger cars and trucks.

The 1969 product highlights are the all-new Ford Mustang, the performance-oriented Fairlane Cobra, special truck "user packages," a variety of new engines, and increased comfort and convenience all around.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models — the hot performing Mach 1 and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new talllamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

"The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine," he said.

FORD
Ford's 21 models, with lower

and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

New Mustang engines include a new 42-horse (250-c. i. d.) six-cylinder, new 251-c. i. d. V-8 with two- and four-barrel carburetors, and the 428-c. i. d. four-barrel V-8 with and without Ram-Air induction.

FAIRLANE
Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane 300, Torino, Torino GT and the new one — the Cobra.

All models have new grille and talllamp design.

The 428-c. i. d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird is an added performance option.

MUSTANG
Almost four inches longer and about half an inch wider Mustang's three performance models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach 1, a fastback design SportRoof performance model, is available with an optional 220-h. p. 428-c. i. d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine. The Grande is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a new grille constructed in a

Super Cobra 'Going Thing'

Super Cobra is a hot and handsome modification of the 1969 Fairlane line's going thing in performance, the Cobra.

One of the most "walked-about" cars at this year's auto shows, this lower, longer and racier SportRoof show car features: a unique two-part grille; a high, through-the-hood shaker air scoop with built-in tachometer; a lowered back window; and a novel, full-width talllamp arrangement.

Ford designers in Dearborn, Mich., began developing this "Better Idea" car by lowering it about two inches and extending the front-end about eight inches. They inserted a unique two-part grille and imbedded a stylish metal Cobra into the vertical divider.

Through the hood, the designers added a tall, wide shaker air scoop... a racy modification of the Cobra's air scoop that allows cool, above-the-hood air to rush directly into the engine's air cleaner for more power from the engine.

On the back of the air scoop, facing the driver, is a tachometer for easy reading of engine rpm's.

The windshield slants back five degrees more than 1 1/2 stock car to provide a lower-profile, less wind-resistant roof-line.

The black metal lowered backline shields rear seat passengers and rear package shell from hot sun, yet gives the driver excellent rear-view visibility. The tinted glass can be cleaned by raising the connected louvers.

Ford designers added a deck spoiler to help the car hug the ground at high speeds.

Super Cobra's one-piece sun-visor, taillight console, eight speed brakelights that flash an easy-to-read warning message at the touch of the handle pedal. Accoustically-tuned twin exhaust pipes are fully exposed

New Finish For LTD

A peerless Sapphire Blue finish with a Spanish Blue, Landau-grained vinyl top highlight the LTD Regal, show-car version of the all-new 1969 Ford LTD.

Underneath the stunning new finish is basically the same 1969 LTD that many people have mistaken for one of America's most expensive cars. The car has as wide a track as any other American luxury car and a wheel base longer than any competitor. The 1969 LTD also boasts a quieter ride than the LTD acclaimed as a Rolls-Royce.

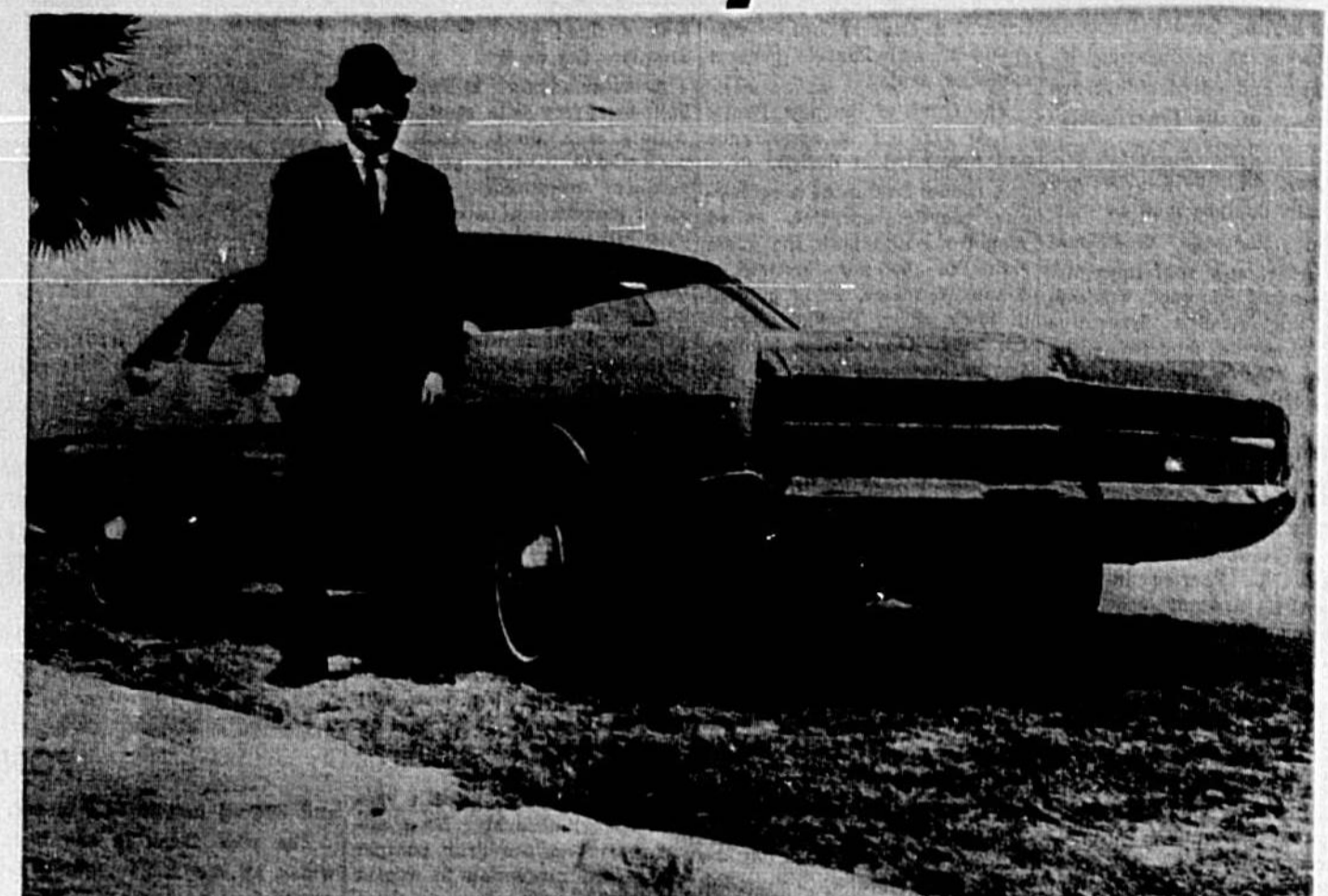
Die-cast grille with retractable headlamp doors, classic long-hood short-deck proportioned and ventless side glass team up to make the LTD an exciting, high quality road car.

Inside, the LTD's new Flight Cockpit instrument panel positions major controls directly in front of the driver where they are easier to see and use. The swept-away instrument panel provides passengers more leg room than do the higher priced luxury cars.

Standard equipment on the LTD is a power ventilation system that directs fresh air to all parts of the interior. The car's heater has a 25 per cent larger car for faster warming, and a more powerful three-speed blower motor located outside the passenger compartment for quieter operation.

Intermittent windshield wipers allow the driver to control the wiper cycle depending on weather conditions.

LTD power comes from a standard 302-cubic-inch-displacement V-8 or a 350-horsepower 428-c. i. d. V-8 equipped with four-barrel carburetor. Each engine is available with Ford's Cruise-O-Matic transmission which can be shifted automatically or manually.



FORD LTD four-door hardtop is presented by Jack Benton of Jack Prosser Ford.

Saturn Variation Of Thunderbird

Low, sleek and sleek, with speed-age design and a unique computerized travel information console, Saturn II is a far-out variation of Ford Division's 1969 Thunderbird.

Travel information monitors and controls are located in the center of the instrument panel.

After placing a punched "trip control" computer card in a slot at the top of the console, the driver of this futuristic car theoretically could monitor his way to a pre-selected destination. Pictures projected on a small screen in the upper left portion of the control panel would show the driver the distance and direction of the next turn.

Displayed on another screen in the upper right portion of the panel would be pictures showing a map layout of the route ahead. A radar screen in the center of the panel would provide a clear view of traffic ahead, regardless of weather and visibility conditions.

Also included on the console are a two-way citizen's band radio and portable tape recorder. A microphone in the headlining above the instrument panel allows the driver to tape record or transmit over the radio while keeping both hands on the steering wheel.

2 Speedy Mustangs Seen At Auto Show

Two specially-modified 1969 Mustangs, which Mickey Thompson piloted to 298 speed and endurance records last September at the Romeville Salt Flats, are included in Ford Division's display at the auto show.

One Mustang, a canary-yellow 302-cubic-inch-displacement SportRoof model, claims the distinction of traveling farther and faster over the salt than any other American stock car. In 24 hours Thompson and co-driver Danny Ongais covered 2,753 miles at an average speed of 115.1 miles per hour. Their performance smashed the previous 24-hour mark by 17 miles per hour and 405 miles.

This 302-c. i. d. Mustang set 121 Class "C" records (183- to 308-c. i. d. engines) including new highs for one, three, six, and 12 hours, as well as the climactic 24-hour record. Mustang now holds all Class "C" distance and speed records — from both flying and standing starts.

The second Mustang, a candyapple red speedster powered by a 427-c. i. d. engine, Thompson established 174 additional records, and in the process, set a world speed record for an American stock car. Thompson was clocked at 190.951 miles per hour as he broke the one-kilometer flying start on the ten-mile straightaway course.

This speed earned the American stock car record of 189.222 miles per hour set by Cale Yarborough in a 1968 Mercury Cyclone during qualifications for last February's Daytona 500-mile Stock Car Race.

Thompson went on to register new highs for this Class "B" competition (208- to 488-c. i. d. engines) in the flying and standing starts for all distances between 25 kilometers and 500 miles. His average speed for 500 miles was an impressive 175.298 miles per hour.

Other highlights of the 1969 Ford Truck line include higher V-8 power for the Bronco and Ranchero, luxury ride and looks for the pickups and more than 800 models in medium, heavy and extra-heavy trucks.

Recreation is not ignored. The F-250 Camper Special and Goldenrod camping trailers complement the hot-selling Econoline and trailer towing options for all cars and light trucks are all available for 1969.

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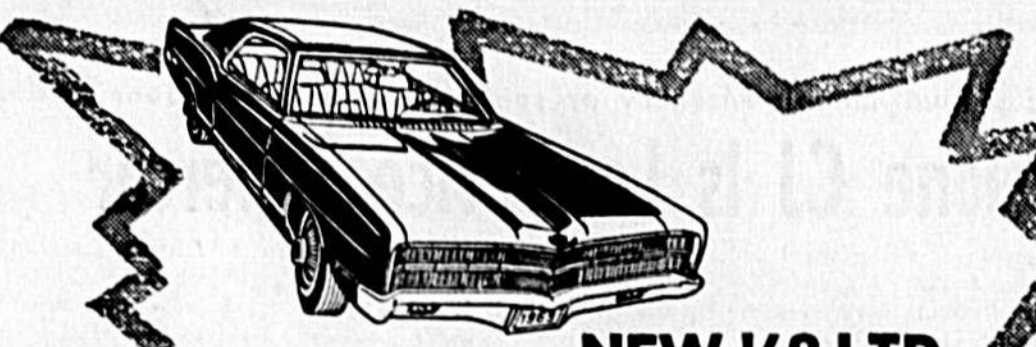
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Mercury Introduces New Monterey, Custom Models



LINCOLN Continental is presented by Jim Benton of Hunt Lincoln-Mercury.



JOE HUNT will gladly show the Mercury Marquis two-door hardtop at Hunt Lincoln-Mercury.

Mercury observes its 30th anniversary by introducing completely new Mercury Monterey and Monterey Custom models for 1969 — new chassis, new sheet metal and new size — larger, of course. Design is in the long hood/short deck character of the Lincoln Continental, with cleaner lines, smoother contours, sculptured side and a more pronounced rise of the beltline at the rear quarter. The scoop style grille treatment, power dome hood and dual headlights sustain its Continental kinship and earn it a place of distinction among the standard sized cars of the medium-price market.

It has a close-to-the road look with a more rakish windshield angle and more curvature of the doors and side glass for increased roominess. Windshield wipers are semi-concealed, and side windows on hardtops and convertibles are ventless.

Turn signal/parking lamps are mounted in the leading edge of the front fenders and wrap around for visibility from

the side as well as from the front.

The greater size of the Mercury Monterey translates into improved riding comfort, roadability and roominess. Wheelbase is increased one inch, to 124 inches, and overall length is increased 1.7 inches, to 221.8. A sturdier stance is obtained by an increase of one inch in the front tread, to 68 inches and two inches in the rear, to 64 inches.

By contrast, when Mercury was introduced for 1969 it boasted a wheelbase and overall length of 116 inches and 186.9 inches, respectively. Tread was 55.5 inches front and 58.2 inches rear.

There are nine models in the two series — four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, two-door hardtop, station wagon and convertible in the Monterey series and all of these but the convertible in the Monterey Custom.

The Monterey convertible has a new top linkage which is concealed inside the rear roof rails, providing a neater appearance. When lowered, the top and its side framework

fit entirely behind the rear seat, widening the rear seat to provide full riding comfort for three adults.

Wheelbase of the Monterey and Monterey Custom station wagons is increased two inches, to 121 inches. An added 2.6 inches in overall length is reflected in an increased carrying capacity of more than two cubic feet. Center-facing third seat is optional, as is carpeted cargo area.

A new feature is added to the convenience of the standard dual-action tailgate by allowing the tailgate to be opened as a door with the glass in the fully up position.

The Monterey Custom represents a break-through in the medium-price market in its offering of luxury interior appointments with front seat center armrest, leather door pull strap and bright seat side shields as standard. Monterey interiors reach a new high level of luxury and convenience, with cloth and vinyl trim scheme standard and an all-vinyl option available. Generous use of simulated wood-grain applique on the instrument panel and door trim panels adds a richer tone to the interior.

On improved fresh air cow ventilation system is standard. Directional louvers in the side cow outlets permit a high as well as a low flow of fresh air.

Upholstery fabric is premium quality with soil resistant finish for maximum protection against spotting and stains. Floor carpeting is 100 per cent nylon loop, color-keyed to the interior.

The Monterey frame is road-tuned and tailored to the car, and is designed in the concept of crash control. Four torque boxes, one under each corner of the passenger compartment, allow the ladder-type perimeter design frame to flex and twist slightly to keep road shocks and vibration from the body. Front side members are curved outward ahead of the spring sockets to localize lateral collapse in the area in the event of a serious front-end collision, thus protecting the passenger compartment.

Ford Motor Company Life-guard Design Safety features incorporated in the Monterey and Monterey Custom include dual hydraulic brake system, energy-absorbing steering column, wheel, and armrests with space-type safety-design door handles.



JAMES McKEE of Hunt Lincoln-Mercury presents the Cougar two-door hardtop.

New Cyclone CJ Is Low Price Supercar

Mercury Cyclone, champion on the track since 1968, has a new low price supercar for maximum street performance for 1969.

The top performing intermediate from Lincoln-Mercury Division is the Mercury Cyclone CJ. This new model brings together the 335-horsepower CJ 428 engine and a value leader two-door fastback hardtop to provide the highest output for a modest price.

A racy black-out grille, hood tape stripe, WSW F70 fiber-glass-belted tires and competition handling package are standard.

"This is the ultimate machine for street and strip," said Ralph L. Peters, Lincoln-Mercury Division marketing product plans manager. "It is a clean, well-mannered, easy-to-buy car that is capable of holding its own on the drag strip with all competition."

With the addition of the Ram Air induction option it presents a sports/specialty car appearance with youthful appeal and performance. The hood scoop and paint stripe are painted black or silver and functional hood lock pins are added.

Available as a separate option for the CJ, the Sports Appearance Group permits the addition of bucket seats, remote-control racing mirror, color-keyed wheel covers, turbine-styled wheel covers and rim-blow steering wheel.

A GT Appearance Group Option for the Cyclone includes Comfortweave vinyl bucket seats, WSW F70 x 14 fiber-glass-belted tires, rim-blow steering wheel, racing mirror, turbine-design wheel covers and GT identification.

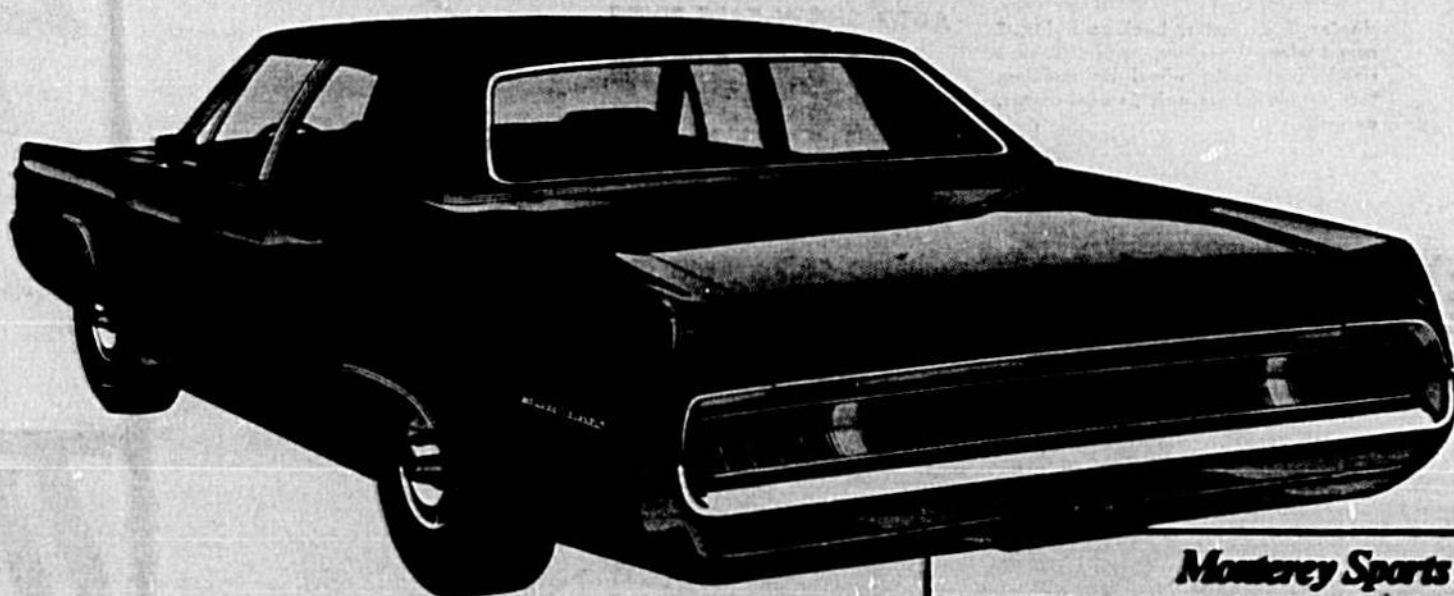
Four-speed manual transmission is standard with the Cyclone CJ and Select-Shift automatic is optional.

The Cyclone power train can be tailored to suit almost any driver's prescription from the standard 302-cubic-inch V-8 with fully-synchronized three-speed manual transmission to a 300-cubic-inch V-8 rated at 230 horsepower. Two new 351-cubic-inch V-8s with two-barrel and four-barrel carburetion are offered, with 9.5:1 and 10.7:1 compression ratios, respectively. Horsepower is 250 for TV and 280 for the 4V.

The Cyclones also offer a host of comfort, convenience, appearance, and power options similar to the Monterey intermediates.

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Mercury Special Value Sale

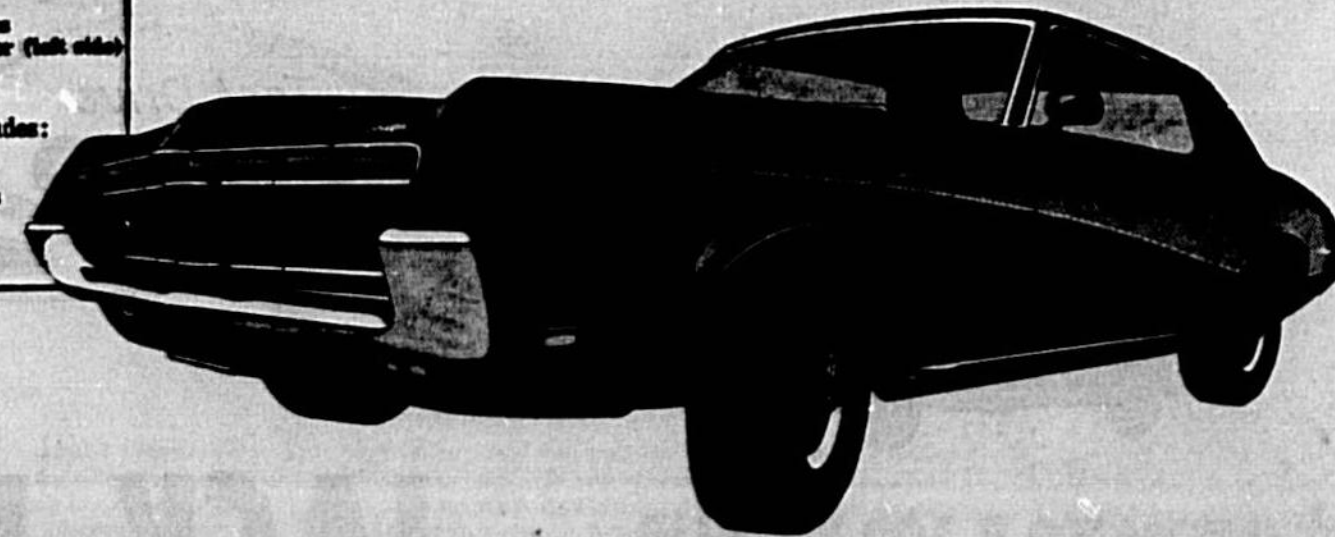


Monterey Sports Special

- Special Value equipment includes:
- Vinyl roof
 - Chrome wheel covers
 - 2.35 x 14 white sidewall tires
 - Turbine upper body graphic stripes
 - Rammed-wood paneling (left side)
 - Chrome dual-rod strip (or all-rod) upholstery with front center armrest. *also available without strip and

Cougar Sports Special

- Special Value equipment includes:
- Turbine wheel covers
 - 2.35 x 14 white sidewall tires
 - Rammed-wood paneling (left side)
 - Chrome dual-rod strip (or all-rod) upholstery with front center armrest. *also available without strip and
- Standard equipment includes:
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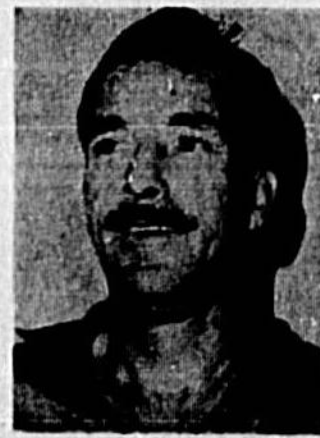
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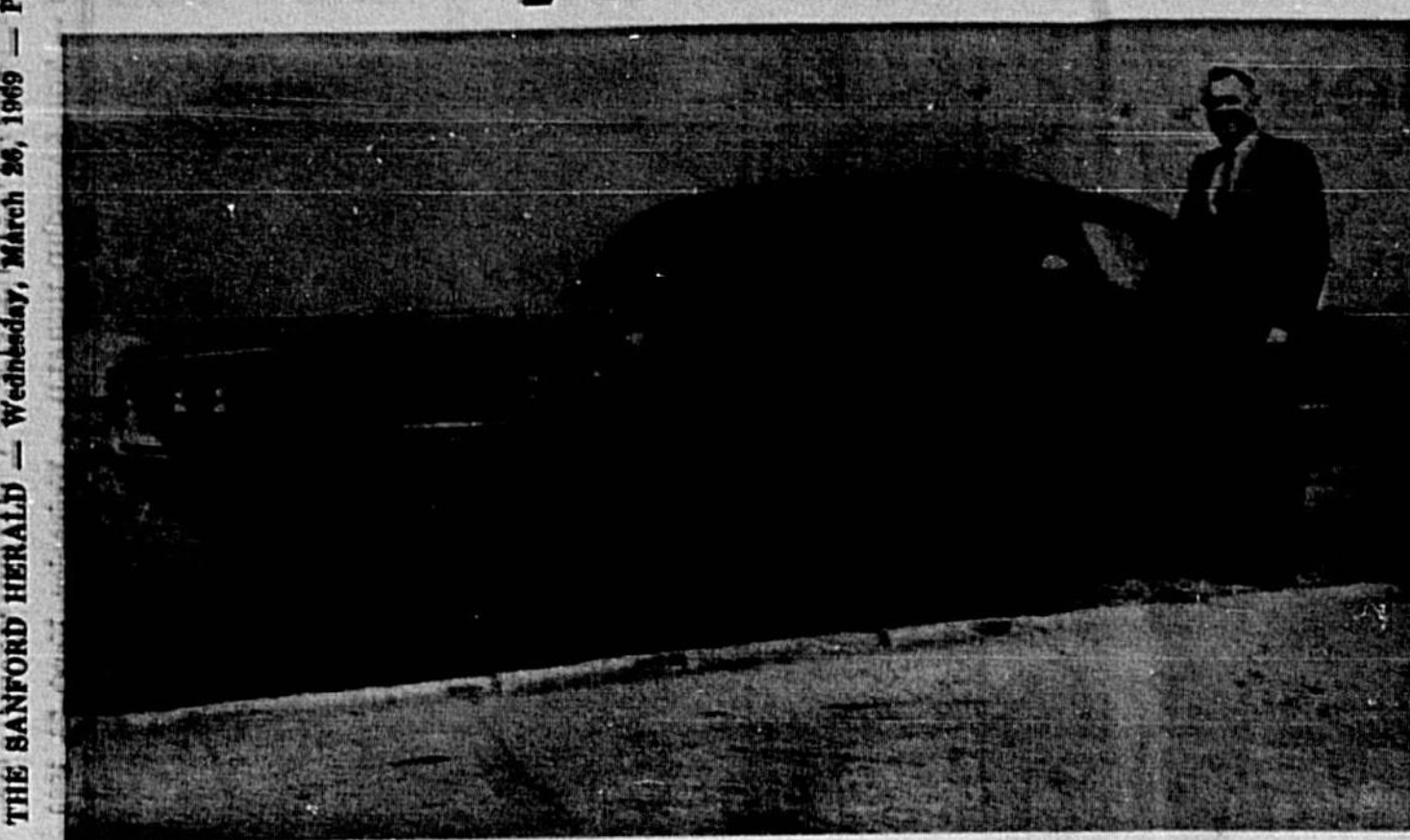
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New Fury Leads 44 Models Of Plymouth '69 Line



CHRYSLER Newport Custom is shown by Claude Hittell at Jim Lash Chrysler-Plymouth.

The 44 models in the 1969 Plymouth line are led by the all-new Plymouth Fury. Substantial improvements have been made in the appearance and operation in each of four Fury series: the standard Fury, the intermediate Belvedere, the compact Valiant and the specialty sports Barracuda.

"In the past two years, three-quarters of a million competitive owners were won over to Plymouth," Glenn E. White, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general manager, said. "Our 1969 line has been designed to continue to attract competitive owners and to intensify loyalty to Plymouth among current owners."

The Fury, Plymouth's volume leader, has 17 models, all new, cleaner, leaner and larger. It is 1.5 inches longer than last year's models, nearly two inches wider, and the wheelbase has been increased to 120 inches from 119 inches.

In station wagon models, Fury introduces a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction by blowing clean air over the window and preventing rain, dust and grit from accumulating on it.

Six engines are available in the Fury line, from the economical six-cylinder 225-cubic-inch engine to the high-performance 440-cubic-inch V-8.

There are two new models in the Belvedere line—a Sport Satellite four-door sedan and a Road Runner convertible—and a complete series of performance cars.

New options in the 18-model series, which includes Belvedere, Satellite, Sport Satellite, Road Runner and GTX models, include everything from flower to power.

Power New for 1969 is a vinyl "Red Top" roof in blue, floral print and a matching interior available on the Satellite two-door hardtop.



MARTIN CONLEY demonstrates the Plymouth Barracuda at Jim Lash Chrysler-Plymouth.

The convertible is standard on the GTX and Road Runner models. The Barracuda's third body style, a new yellow flowered Mod Top vinyl roof, and the fastback offers an optional vinyl roof with four colors available.

The hardtop is available with a new yellow flowered Mod Top vinyl roof, and the fastback offers an optional vinyl roof with four colors available.

Valiant offers even more potential than in previous years in its Signet and 100 series, each of which has two models. It is available with improved standard 170-hp V-8 and optional 225-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and long-life, millage-performance models introduce a new cool-air induction system called Air Grabber on the GTX, Coyote Duster on the Road Runner—which pulls air through functional air scoops into the engine for increased powerplant efficiency.

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Fury New In Every Detail

The Plymouth Fury, which registered greater sales gains in 1968 than any standard low-priced American car, is completely new for 1969 and has dozens of design and mechanical improvements for safety and operating efficiency.

Glenn E. White, general manager of Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said the new Fury is designed to become more popular in the largest sales-volume sector of the market.

"When you build a whole new car to appeal to a great number of buyers, you may as well go all-out," White said. "And that is exactly what we have done with the 1969 Plymouth Fury."

There are 17 Fury models available in five models series. At 214.5 inches overall, the new Fury is 1.5 inches longer than the previous model and nearly two inches wider, with 2.4 inches more shoulder room in the front seat and almost three inches more in the rear seat. Its wheelbase is 120 inches.

All new aerodynamic styling gives Fury the appearance of a longer, leaner car than the '68 models. New bumper, large with high peaks, combine increased impact safety with the overall clean styling of the car. Large taillights are arranged in a horizontal design across the entire width of the rear.

New processed windshield wipers, hidden in an upswep hood flit, improve appearance and increase the driver's field of vision. New articulated wipers extend the lower left side of the wiped surface by some four inches.

Fifteen-inch wheels and a new cast-center road wheels are available, along with three snap-on wheel cover designs. Instruments and controls are clustered in front of the driver and recessed behind a 4 1/2 inch brow of padding. There are 20 square inches of padded impact area within the steering-wheel rim.

Options on Fury III 4-door sedan and the Sport Suburban wagon is a split bench front seat with reclining passenger seat, which previously was available only on the VIP model. Crossing lights are also a Fury option.

Improvements include better automatic brake adjustment, newly-designed door handles which are lighter and easier to hold; improvements to the Sure-Grip differential; a new power steering pump which develops greater pressure with less vibration; new electric seat adjuster options to the six-cylinder engine which improves

warm-up; cleaner air system refinements which reduce exhaust emissions; new tilt-type steering wheel adjusts to seven positions; carburetor improvements and others.

Fury wagons have the industry's first effective air deflector at the rear of the roof to keep the rear window as clean as the back window of a sedan. Other wagon improvements include increases in the interior width between wheel-houses of 2 1/4 inches and of the rear track by 2.5 inches for greater stability. Dual-action taillights open up and down sideways.

Standard on Fury I, II, and III are the 225-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine or an optional 283, the Plymouth Road Runner-inspired 'Cuda 340 offers this impressive array of standard equipment:

Four-speed manual transmission with Hurst linkage. Heavy duty 270ci V-8 suspension. Red line 270ci V-8 and performance wheels. Performance paint treatment and simulated hood scoops.

"The 'Cuda 340 embodies the same appeal to enthusiasts as the Road Runner," Glenn E. White, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general manager, said. "It is a performance car with excellent stop and handling qualities and with no 'hang-on' options required."

The 'Cuda 340, available in hardtop and fastback Barracuda models, isn't the only thing new about the 1969 Barracuda, Plymouth's entry in the sport specialty car class.

New standard front and rear crumple zones, new tail-light treatment and new standard body-mounted striping enhance Barracuda's sleek profile in all models.

Mechanically, the 1969 Barracuda is a much improved automobile. The 283 V-8 engine has been upgraded substantially, this year equipped with an enlarged coolant system and a dual breaker distributor for better performance.

Automatic brake adjusters, Improved Sure Grip differential, a more effective power steering pump, improved six-cylinder warm-up and refinements in the cleaner air system are among other engineering improvements.

Standard engines are the 225-cubic-inch six and the 218 V-4, the engine that carried Barracuda to a class win in the April Mobil Economy Run.

The light and lively 275 horsepower 340-cubic-inch V-8 and the big improved 383 are optional on all Barracuda models.

Barracuda's Formula 3 performance package of optional equipment features of the 'Cuda 340 as options, plus bucket seats and special exterior door, available on hardtop, fastback and convertible.

Other new options include power steering availability on 383-equipped Barracuda; cast aluminum 14-inch road wheels; AM/FM radio; and floorplan-bolts.

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Living Costs Up .4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs leaped fractions of one per cent in February, biggest increase in four months, because of sharp increases of housing, transportation and clothing, the Labor Department said today.

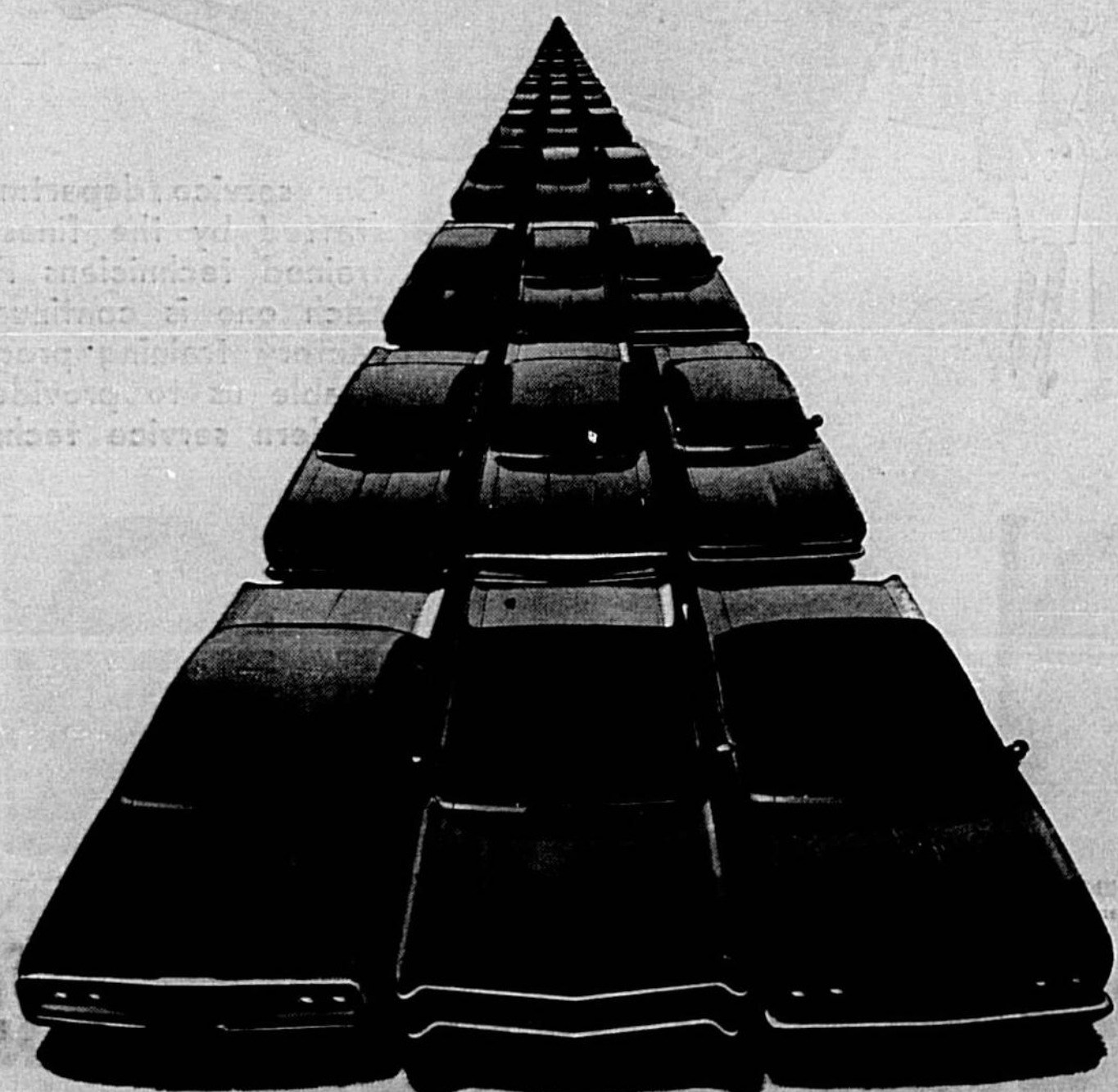
The Bureau of Labor Statistics also reported that despite record high earnings of \$111 per week for company 45 million rank and file workers, purchasing power dropped because of continued steady climb in prices.

Grapefruit Hills Urged

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The processing price of grapefruit should be raised 75 cents to \$1 a box immediately, United Growers said Monday.

Wilson C. McGee, general manager of the grower cooperative, said: "We need a price structure that will utilize and save every bit of this thick-skulled, juiceless crop to most supply demands this year and into next."

McGee said a "light bloom" on all except pinks and reds means next year's grapefruit crop may be 20 million boxes or less.



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Chrysler 1969 Line Introduces 'Fuselage Styling'

The 1969 line of Chrysler cars introduces a new concept of design called fuselage styling which substantially increases interior room and gives the cars a totally different appearance.

"The new styling is another giant step forward for the Chrysler line," Glenn E. White, Chrysler Plymouth Division general manager, said. "In every respect, it embodies the contemporary styling and solid engineering that has made Chrysler synonymous with quality in the automotive world."

The lines of the new cars are sleek and flowing. Overall length is 224.7 inches, five inches longer than the 1968 models. The 15 models come in five series — Newport, Newport Custom, 200, New Yorker and Town & Country wagons.

Nearly every interior dimension has been increased from last year for optimum comfort and roominess; more than three more inches of added legroom in the rear seats of four-door sedans and even more in the front seats of two-door models; greater rear-seat knee room, and shoulder room increased more than three inches in both front and rear.

The rear compartment in wagons has been expanded to 85.5 inches between wheel housings, and the housings themselves incorporate three storage compartments.

Standard engine in the Newport and Newport Custom is the strong 383-cubic-inch V-8 with a big 440 optional. In the 200 and New Yorker, the 440 is standard, with a high-performance 440 option.

Chrysler styling for 1969 integrates aerodynamic smoothness into every component of the car, from the big wrap-around or looped front bumper to new concealed windshield wipers to the sleek hardtop roofline on the two-door model. Articulated wipers extend by some four inches the lower corner of the driver's side window.

On two-door models, vent windows have been eliminated. Concealed headlights on the 200 have a "fall-away" device operation of the headlight allowing emergency manual doors.

Among the features in the Town & Country line is an air deflector which deflects air over the rear window, keeping it clean and preventing fumes and dust from entering the car. Wagon also are equipped with dual action taillights, which can be opened as a door or a tailgate.

Valiant Offers Value, Economy

The 1969 Plymouth Valiant, still a traditional economy compact, offers many features of value comparable with those of more expensive cars, according to Glenn E. White, Chrysler - Plymouth Division general manager.

The overall concept for Valiant is to offer American drivers a compact car with low purchase price, economical operation and high resale value," Mr. White said. "Valiant is acknowledged as a leader in these important car values. Often overlooked, however, is the fact that in driver

bedroom and legroom, total luggage space and other features, Valiant matches and sometimes surpasses cars which cost hundreds of dollars more."

New in its ninth year, the 1969 Valiant has a number of new features aimed at increasing economy and durability. Two-door and four-door sedans are available in both the 100 and the Signet body series.

Both the standard 170-cubic-inch and the optional 225-cubic-inch 6-cylinder engines have been improved for greater gasoline mileage. Optional fiber-glass belted tires offer an increase in tire life of as much as 50 per cent and improve handling.

Valiant retains many of the features which have carried it to repeated national economy victories in competition with other cars of its class.

The 1969 Valiant is equipped with improved automatic brake adjusters, an improved Sure Grip differential, a more efficient power steering pump and refinements in the car's clean air system.

Functionally, the car has been refined only where improvements could be made in

From Merton NEW YORK (AP) — Commenting on the modern American scene, the noted Trappist monk and author, Thomas Merton, says, "We have hated our need for compassion and suppressed it as a weakness; and our cruelty has far outstripped our sense of mercy."

In a book, "Collecatures of a Guilty Bystander," published by Doubleday, he says, "It suddenly dawned on me that the Americanism in the world today is a hatred as deep and as lasting and as all-inclusive as anti-Semitism."

Facilitating greater ease of operation, two-door models have repositioned door lock buttons which have been moved forward for ready accessibility. New options available on all Valiant models include fold-down arm rests on bench seats and carpeting for low-line models.

Standard engines are the 170-cubic-inch 6-cylinder and the 225-cubic-inch V-8 engines. Optional are the higher-

ered 225-cubic-inch six and the 318 V-8 engines.

The 200 door group includes optional body side moldings and deluxe trim inside, including vinyl or cloth and vinyl upholstery, color-keyed floor mats, deluxe steering wheel with partial horn ring, cigar lighter and dual horns.

The Valiant for 1969 continues as a 108-inch wheelbase car. Total length is 188.4 inches; width, 65.6 inches, and height, 64.8 inches.

Optional are the higher-



HEART FUND workers in the recent drive were honored at a coffee Thursday at the Woman's Club of Casselberry. Mrs. Linda McKee, coordinator (left), is shown presenting certificates of appreciation to Mrs. Olive Carnes, Lemon Bluff; Mrs. Polly Fauver and Mrs. Fern Shephard, Sanford; and Mrs. Helen Pearson, Casselberry. (Jane Casselberry Photo)



A BROTHER had the privilege of presenting his sister with an award at All Souls School recently. Tracy Estes (second from left) gave his sister, Theresa (second from right) the first place trophy for winning the school spelling bee sponsored by the Columbian Squires Circle 1400 which Tracy represents. Theresa will participate this Saturday in a statewide spelling bee in Coral Gables with winner to receive a \$750 scholarship. The young people are children of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy W. Estes of Longwood. Mary Ellen Van Duyn (center) received the second place award while Louis Huddleston of the Sanford Knights of Columbus and Sister M. Lucy, principal of the school, look on.

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Pictorial Report Of Personalities In The Area



YOUNGSTERS of Headstart Program at Providence Baptist Church in Forest City showed items of study at Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Showing turtle shell to King Gethers and Mrs. Charlene Gravidoni (right) are Chanda Gainey and Julie Ann Gravidoni, and Mrs. Sharon Riggins (center), teacher aid, looks on. Gifts awarded at the meeting went to Jerry Morton, student door prize; Mrs. Ida Gainey (left), volunteer of the month, and Mrs. Eileen Morton (center) adult door prize. Miss Audrey Flynn is instructor of the school. (Photos by Maryann Miles)



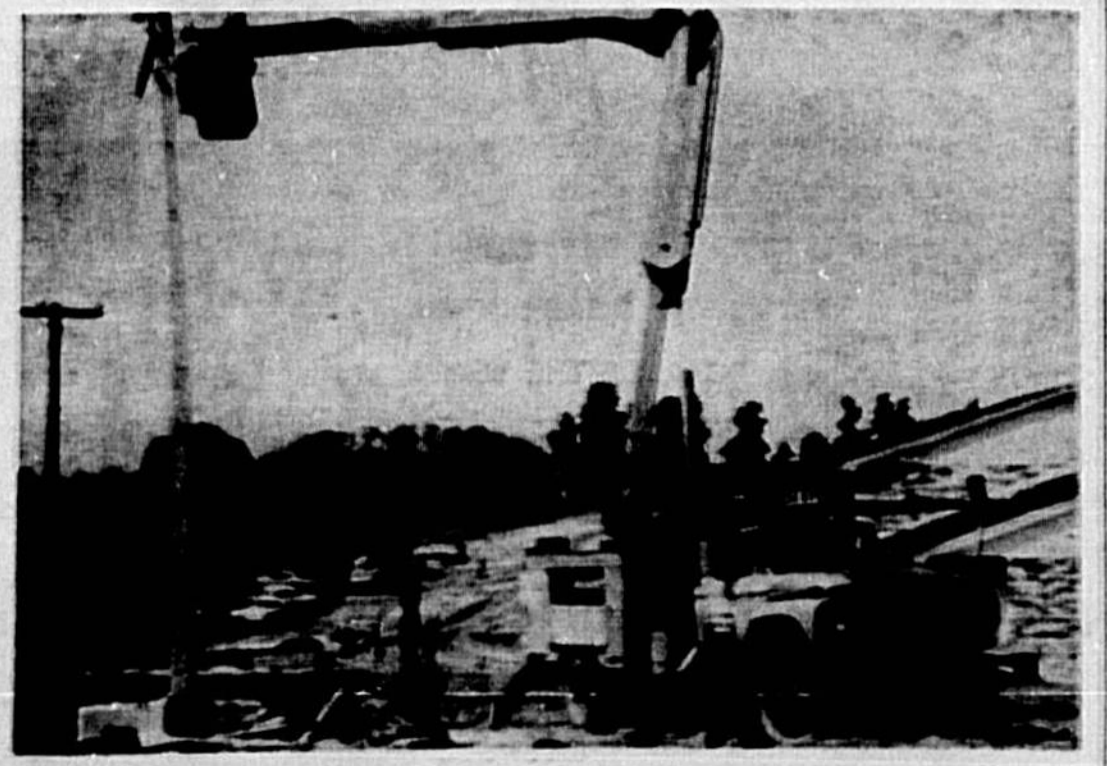
LAKE MARY pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sjoblom, display turnips, some of which weighed up to two pounds and more, grown in their vegetable garden at their home on Lake Mary Avenue. (Photo by Doris Gormy)



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Youth Week was climaxed with annual Spring Youth Banquet at House of Steak. Among youth week officers present were Judy Wilder and Peggy Fuller (seated, from left) and (standing) Joe Grogan, Ralph Foley and Don Knight, Training Union director. (Staff Photo)



AIR FORCE flight and survival gear from Orlando Air Force Base was included in display by Bear Lake Boy Scout Troop 299 in special display at Orlando Sports Stadium. Gathered around the dummy are (from left) Jeff Yates, Bob Bunnell, leader, Ricky Ostrander, Tim Cawley, Sandy Gettings and Terry Cawley. George Cinnamon (seated), who served in the Air Force for a number of years, was guest at troop meeting and explained the various items for the boys. (Photo by Maryann Miles)



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Chevrolet Accents Parade Of Automotive Innovations

Chevrolet accents automotive innovation for 1969 with a parade of exclusive features. Lighted at the Auto Show, John Z. DeLoorean, general manager, choice of engines and transmissions in the industry to such developments as computer-selected springs for improved ride, jet stream headlights, washers, wider wheels to improve handling and a "liquid lift chain" for better traction.



RICHARD CREAMONS displays the Cadillac Brougham from Joe Creamons, Inc.

These and other developments give the customer an unparalleled opportunity to customize his car for performance and economy, typifying the versatility and value with which Chevrolet exports to add to its leadership and show for its sales marks in 1969," DeLoorean said.

The 1969 Chevrolet lineup includes 35 models in seven distinctive car lines, with Chevrolet wagons in two sizes grouped in a single line for the first time.

All new in 1969 is the industry's top seller — the Chevrolet — with the largest base V8 engine in its field, DeLoorean said. It is a 327-cubic inch V8, increased from the base 302-cubic inch engine in 1968. Introduced for 1969 are two new 350-cubic inch V8s, one using regular fuel same as the base V8. Also offered on the big Chevrolet is a high torque 396-cubic inch V8, the largest regular fuel economy engine in its field.

DeLoorean listed other 1969 exclusive features for the Big Chevrolet. These, he said, are full door-glass styling with improved Astro Ventilation and electrically-heated rear window defroster; and a one-of-a-kind roofline for Impala and Caprice hardtop coupes.

Two of the six transmissions for 1969 are new. Heading the list is a new Turbo Hydra-Matic 3-speed automatic specially designed for 6-cylinder engines (except Corvair) and V8 engines up through 350 cubic inches.

This new unit along with the regular Turbo Hydra-Matic for larger displacement V8s offers virtual across-the-board availability for this highly advanced transmission, DeLoorean said.

Also introduced for 1969 is a new heavy-duty 3-speed transmission. Other units are the standard 3-speed, optional 4-speed, Powerglide 2-speed automatic and Chevrolet's widely used Turbo Hydra-Matic 3-speed transmission for 4 and 6-cylinder Corvairs.

The increased list of safety and security advances on 1969 Chevrolet ranges from an improved energy-absorbing steering column, contoured windshield headers and front seat head restraints to a new anti-loft ignition, steering and transmission lock mounted on the steering column.

Other highlights of Chevrolet car lines for 1969, DeLoorean said, are interior styling improvements in the Chevrolet, Nova and Corvair; and continued Corvair individuality.

In 1969, computers are used to give the best spring selection and combination for each individual car. Each customer order is analyzed by high speed data processing equipment to determine front and rear weight of all equipment and the proper springs to carry it. The result is carefully tailored, more consistent trim heights, ensuring a good ride as well as correct suspension.

Other improvements in quality include:

- Stronger V8 engine construction for greater durability;
- another, quieter engine drive lines to help reduce noise and vibration;
- a new air cleaner snorkel design that makes 6-cylinder engines quieter;
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LEONARD WEAVER and Cpl. Dave Wilson show souvenirs of Vietnam fighting to Janice Mills and Jeff Best of Mrs. Ann Strickland's third grade class at English Estates during special program. Dave Hamrick, who arranged for the guests (bottom), points out letters from Vietnam from Dennis Weaver to his brother, Marine Sgt. Greg Weaver. (Photos by Jane Casselberry)



Fighting Marine Pupils' Pen Pal

By JANE CASSELBERRY

The boys and girls of English Estates Elementary School are writing letters to service men stationed in Vietnam as part of the South Seminoles Appreciation program. One class has been writing to their adopted Marine for some time. Mrs. Ann Strickland's third grade class was visited by Dennis Weaver of Orlando, Fla. On Jan. 7 he left for duty in Vietnam. Letters are written by the pupils each Monday and their receive personal replies from their favorite Marine in Da Nang.

On "Dennis' 21st birthday recently, the class sent him a cigarette lighter and brownies. A bond of real affection has grown between the class and Dennis, so they were glad to arrange a visit from his brother, Greg Weaver. Greg's husband, Leonard Percival, and Marine Cpl. Dave Wilson.

A former Marine Sergeant and Vietnam veteran, Greg was wounded in action three times and when his friend, Leonard, also of Orlando, was sent home because of wounds, he served the time remaining in the tour of duty for him, in addition to his own. Greg has received commendations for bravery in addition to the Purple Heart.

The men showed slides of Vietnam and displayed weapons, ammunition, and other mementos of their time in Vietnam, in addition to answering the eager questions of the students.

Greg told the students the men believe the Vietnam War was necessary and do not regret having to serve there. He also pointed out that there is a shortage of supplies for the Marines fighting in the hostile zone.

One of the items proudly displayed was a faded and tattered Confederate Battle flag, which Greg had borrowed from his brother to take with him to war. The "Stars and Bars" showed the result of many encounters with the enemy.

The Jaycee Wives are contacting all the area elementary schools in their Operation Appreciation and also are soliciting articles of food, books, greeting cards, playing cards, puzzles, Knit-knit and other items in demand to send to Vietnam servicemen.

The letters and packages are sent to chaplains for distribution.

Mrs. Clifford Jordan is chairman of the project.

Hairy Matter

NEW DELHI (AP)—A woman teacher in a local Hindu school has found that her job depends on the style of her hairdo. The teacher, who wore her hair short and bobbed, was told that unless she grew it long in the traditional Indian style, she would have to seek work elsewhere.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Lester B. Anderson of Lake Wales, (right) guest of the new South Seminole Rotary Club at a breakfast meeting at the Trade Winds Cafeteria in Casselberry, is shown with Jack Toole, president. (Jane Casselberry photo)

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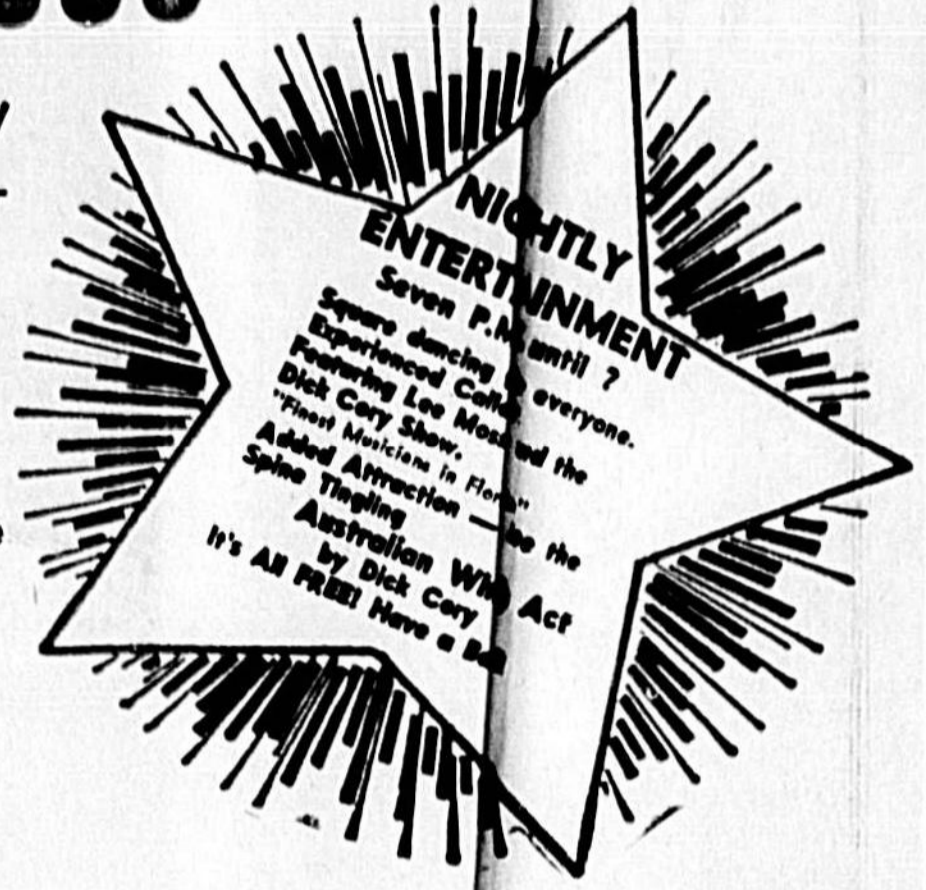
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TINA KIRK and Tammy Hoolahan display articles included in the Anna Miller (Elks) Circle rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday for benefit of Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home at Umatilla. (Staff Photo)

Rummage To Benefit Crippled Children

Easter gifts and entertainment will be provided for the young patients at Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home at Umatilla from proceeds of a rummage sale slated this week by Anna Miller Circle of the Elks.

Sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a bake sale Saturday, on East First Street (in the former Hollywood shop location).

Donors for the sale may call 322-9716 or 322-3341 for pick-up.

New Montego Presents A Fresh Appearance

The Mercury Montego Intermediate—both as well as adding sales records in the current model year—present a fresh appearance and additional power throughout a spectacular new engine line-up for 1969.

From a larger standard 230 inch six cylinder to a muscular 330-horsepower CJ 428 with Ram Air Induction, the Montego line makes significant performance improvements a certainty.

The new appeal too in the Mercury Montego MX station wagon which now can be had with optional woodgrain "yacht deck" body side paneling.

There are nine models of two-door hardtops with formal room, Mercruiser sedans, convertible and station wagon in the line-up of Mercury Montego, Montego MX, Minotaur MX Brougham and Comet Sports Coupe.

Front and rear styling refinements and new levels of interior luxury continue Mercury's vigorous challenge to the entire intermediate market.

The new 155-horsepower, 200-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine provides more accelerating and power and improved durability, yet retains comparable economy.

The new 381-cubic-inch displacement V-8 engine gives sparkling power with either two-barrel or four-barrel carburetion. The four-barrel version has a compression ratio of 9.5:1, uses regular fuel and is rated at 107.1 and is rated at 200 horsepower. These optional engines are of lightweight cast iron, as is the Montego's optional base 302 V-8.

A big 390-cubic-inch V-8 with four-barrel carburetion is rated at 320 horsepower and has a compression ratio of 10.3:1.

For top street performance the CJ 428 V-8 can be ordered either with the conventional hot and cold dual air inlet air cleaner or with Ram Air induction through a functional hood scoop that force-feeds the carburetor with cooler, denser air during high power operation.

The CJ 428 option is available only with four-speed manual or Select-Shift automatic transmission. It comes with dual exhausts, engine dress-up, front fender CJ 428 decal, competition handling package and 2.75 x 14 4-ply black sidewall tires.

The CJ 428 option with Ram Air induction includes a functional hood scoop in black or silver, center hood tape stripe in black or silver, competition handling package and hood lock pins. The hood tape stripe runs from the front back to the air scoop. This Ram Air option gives the car the flair of the sports-specialty field.

Most other Montego engines can be teamed with full synchro manual three-speed or four-speed manual or Select-Shift automatic transmission and a wide selection of rear axle ratios to provide top performance under all driving conditions.

A Traction-Lock Differential option available with all models with 381-inch and higher displacement engines is an improved limited-slip unit which tends to lock both axles together more positively as power is added.

The utilized construction provides "guardrail" safety for driver and passengers. Galvanized steel is used extensively for vital parts of the underbody and coil for maximum protection against corrosion.

All Montego models have an energy-absorbing front-end structure. This concept of crush control in the event of impact is aimed at retaining passenger compartment integrity and providing a more uniform deceleration for occupants in the event of a forward crash.

A full complement of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety features is incorporated in the Montego line, including dual hydraulic brake system, energy-absorbing steering column and steering wheel and armrests with safety-designed squeeze-type door handles.

A three-spoke steering wheel with rim-blow horn feature is standard in the Montego MX Brougham and optional in other models.

Montego offers an extensive selection of options including power brakes (front disc), power steering and power seats. Power windows are optional on all except the Comet Sports Coupe and the base Montego models. Many extras are available for performance, visual aid equipment, appearance, seating and convenience. AM push button radio and AM-FM stereo radio are optional. Whisper-Air Conditioning is an increasingly popular comfort option.

Criticism Is Banned

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Foreign medical students will be subjected to security screenings before being allowed to use facilities of Pretoria University's Department of Maxillo-Facial and Oral Surgery.

Prof. P.C. Snyman, head of the department, said this was decided after a British student he invited to South Africa told a local newspaper that conditions in the African ward of the university's teaching hospital are "shocking." The student also tried to take pictures in the non-white section of the H.F. Verwoerd Hospital, he said.

"I have not yet worked out exactly how foreign students can be screened but if I can help it no non-South African student will ever again be allowed to use the facilities of my department," Snyman said.

Treasures

LONDON (AP)—The area of Sussex, south of London, contains a wealth of archaeological treasures. Recently the Sussex Archaeological Society found the remains of a pagan Saxon village, and workers building a hospital came upon evidence of a Roman temple and civil town limited-slip unit which tends

SEC Scholarship System Unfair

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Vince Dooley of the University of Georgia says he is concerned that he has reached the limit of football players he can recruit under Southeastern Conference rules while rival Georgia Tech is still going strong.

Dooley said in an interview Wednesday that he is limited to 40 scholarships under SEC rules while Tech, not a member of the SEC, has already signed 56 players and is still recruiting.

Georgia has signed 37 players and has three commitments, the coach said.

"I've been pointing out the inequalities of athletic scholarships on a conference level, but to be perfectly frank, I'm not concerned about the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference giving more than we do," Dooley said.

"What I'm concerned about is Georgia Tech. After all, we play Georgia Tech every year," Dooley said. "I don't think Tech Athletic Director Bobbi Dodd said he was proud of the football recruiting job Coach Rube Cason and his staff were doing. However, he added, 'I agree with Coach Dooley's implied suggestion that the idea



VINCE DOOLEY

Montreal Sulks After Defeat By Toronto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just as the Montreal Canadiens were getting ready to celebrate, the Toronto Maple Leafs threw a damper ... and it was on the party.

The Canadiens, needing a victory to clinch the National Hockey League's Eastern Division championship, hopped into a 30 lead in the first 13 minutes of play Wednesday night and then watched Toronto steal the celebration with a rally that produced six goals and a 6-4 victory.

The Montreal loss kept Boston's chances alive for catching the Canadiens. The second-place Bruins must sweep their three remaining games — including two against Montreal.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, Chicago whipped New York 4-1, Pittsburgh trounced Los Angeles 4-1 and St. Louis turned back Cleveland 3-2.

Floyd Smith and Mike Walton scored the third-period goals that snipped a 4-1 tie and carried the Maple Leafs past Montreal. Early goals by Henri Richard, Ralph Backstrom and John Ferguson had built a 3-0 Canadian edge.

Then Ron Ellis, Norm Ullman and Dave Keon tied it for the Leafs in the final minutes of the game. Montreal and Jim Dorey of Toronto swapped goals 18 seconds apart in the final minute of the tie. Then Smith and Walton broke it.

The victory moved the fourth-place Leafs six points ahead of Detroit and virtually eliminated the Red Wings from playoff bids. Toronto is just

Gulfstream Park's Florida Derby ...

By GENE FLOWDEN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — There'll be snow at Gulfstream Park Saturday, along with orchid reindeer, a band and an orchestra, fashion shows, water skiing on the infield lake—and a bang-up horse race.

It's all part of Florida Derby day, when eight or ten of the outstanding 3-year-old Thoroughbreds in the nation compete in the last \$100,000 added event of the Florida racing season.

Starters are expected to include Top Knight, champion 2-year-old of 1968; Drone, undefeated in his four starts; Beau Brummell, runner-up to Top Knight last year; Arts and Letters, Al Hattabi, Fast Hillarious, Duke of Reason, Strong Strong, Nile and Traffic Mark.

The winner is certain to be one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby and other classics coming up in the coming weeks.

The reindeer, music, fashion shows and water skiing are all part of Florida Derby day.

Imported from Canada and trained by Johnny Rivers of Cantonment, Mo., the reindeer will be dressed in red, white and blue and will be the centerpiece of the parade.

The parade will be held during the afternoon hours of the race.

Over the years, fans have seen camels and elephants, zebras and buffaloes, brahma bulls and ostriches in novelty races.

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WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP in the Mary-Esther Eclectic Golf Tournament receive the congratulations of tourney sponsor Mary Witelchel (center). Left to right, Stella Brooks and Thelma Vose combined a 55 score for runner-up while Reba Mahan (4th from left) and her partner Lib Shiholzer won the event with a 54. (Herald Sports Photo)

Pearson Spins Atlanta

By BLOYD BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Now that Florida's David Pearson has shown that it can be done, other drivers are expected to follow suit.

The 34-year-old Pearson, the 1965 NASCAR driving champion, put Ford Motor Company's new 429-cubic inch engine into official use for the first time Wednesday, and shattered the old track mark in a roaring ride around the wind-swept raceway.

His 156.74 miles per hour lap was almost a mile per hour faster than the old standard of 155.08 set last year by Bobby Allison in a car equipped with a 427 wedge engine with dual carburetors.

Pearson was such a clear-cut favorite before the official time trials started that only five other drivers offered even a token challenge. The best of these was Dodge's Charlie Glotzbach, more than two miles per hour slower at 153.88.

"Handling is the big problem here," said Pearson. "The new engine is 100 times heavier than the one we've been using, and the added weight makes a lot of difference on this track."

Pearson was Ford's chief test driver before the new power plant was ruled legal last week by the U.S. Auto Competition Committee. He had driven the engine in a 50-mile test here two weeks ago.

Boston Celtics Play It Cool in NBA Clashes: SF Warriors Do Too

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics are alive and well in the National Basketball Association after all. And, by the way, so are the San Francisco Warriors.

Both teams, bothered by key injuries most of the regular season, looked dead after disappointing finishes in the standings. But nothing revitalizes a team like the playoffs, and the Celtics and Warriors were alive and swinging Wednesday night.

Boston surprised Philadelphia 114-100 behind Bill Russell in the opener of their best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal, while the Warriors stunned Los Angeles 99-94 in their Western semi opener. And both victories came on the road.

The other series begin tonight when the New York Knicks travel to Baltimore in the East and San Diego plays at Atlanta in the West.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat Los Angeles 134-123 and Oakland topped Houston 121-124 Wednesday night in regular season play.

Russell and the rest of Boston's aging stars set a 4-1 series lead with a 64-point halftime lead and the 76ers never got closer than 10 points again.

The Big Bill, looking the way he did when Boston was carrying away NBA titles annually, scored only two points, but blocked 13 shots, grabbed five boards and assisted on eight baskets.

Sterling Signs Another One



HEAD COACH JOE STERLING (left) has reason to smile, what with the signing of Gary Hampton, star guard from Evans High of Orlando. The Raiders strength continues to build for next season's hoop schedule. (Sports Photo by John A. Spolski)

SJC Tests St. Johns

By TOM ALEXANDER
Herald Sports Staff

PALATKA — This afternoon Seminole Junior College will find out whether its hopes for a Division II baseball championship were just dreams, and Coach Jay Bergman, Seminole mentor hopes that it doesn't turn into a nightmare.

The scene takes this shape: At 5 p.m. this afternoon SJC will meet last year's Division II champion, St. John's Junior College here in a twilight doubleheader. St. Johns has long been the dominating baseball power in Division II. Will the dynasty be broken this afternoon by the Seminole County school that has broken all other conference athletics? That question remains to be answered.

St. John's is reckoned for its powerful pitching staff and a host of sluggers that have combined through the years to keep the Vikings number one in Division II.

Bergman will take a seasoned squad of veterans to the twin contrails. Seminole now has a fine 8-3 overall mark, while standing with a perfect 6-0 slate inside the conference.

One sure starting pitcher for this afternoon is Dennis Pette, a talented Freshman and graduate of Metro Conference power Edgewater. Pette has a 2-1 record going into this afternoon's contest. The 5'11" hurler does not try to overpower his batting foe, but makes sure in most cases that he doesn't reach base.

This afternoon holds many decisions, and Bergman has high hopes that his diamond nine can klay St. Johns.

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ABA Eastern Division

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|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Indiana | 41 | 32 | 579 |
| Kentucky | 39 | 33 | 542 |
| Miami | 40 | 34 | 541 |
| Minnesota | 35 | 39 | 473 |
| New York | 17 | 58 | 227 |
| 26th | 17 | 58 | 227 |

ABA Western Division

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|-------------|----|----|-----|
| Oakland | 52 | 18 | 783 |
| New Orleans | 42 | 32 | 568 |
| Denver | 42 | 33 | 569 |
| Dallas | 38 | 35 | 521 |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 41 | 438 |
| Houston | 22 | 51 | 301 |

ABA Today's Games

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| Oakland 121, Houston 124 |
| Indiana 134, Los Angeles 123 |

Los Angeles at Houston

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| Newark's Atlantic | 59 | 51 |
| Groves's Phillips | 61 | 61 |
| Progressive Printing | 69.5 | 82.5 |
| Ben Ward Agency | 46 | 86 |
| 185-187 | 71 | 71 |

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

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| 188/189—Marjorie Parrie | 16 | —Margie Witt |
| 189—Pat Stryker | 152/161/47 | —Beverly Adams |
| 184/161—Mel Evans | 178 | —Jochele Whitley |
| 185—Jean Scott | 191/44 | —Frankie Kaiser |
| 184—Geri Flowers | 183/476 | —JoAnn Wright |
| 178/498—Max Wilkins | 210/510 | —Blaine Kostival |

STUCKEYS—Blaine Kostival, Mae Wilkins, JoAnn Wright, Jean Scott, Jochele Whitley.

SPITZES—Frankie Kaiser 3-10, Mel Evans 6-8-10, Walker 5-7, Beverly Adams 3-7-10, JoAnn Wright 3-10, Jini Gold 4-6, Clois Owens 5-7, Elaine Kostival 4-10.

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| Jean's Plaza | 55 | 45 |
| Murphy | 25.5 | 45.5 |

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

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| 229/108—Alex Brennan | 223/678 | —Miller Lewis |
| 221/678—Phil Holmes | 201/688 | —Jerry Mikola |
| 180/648—Ding Owens | 209/558 | —Charley Cole |

HOCKEY RESULTS

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 6, Montreal 4

Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 4

St. Louis 5, Oakland 3

Only games scheduled

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New York at Boston

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

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Sports News In Brief

STOCK 'em All

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Time is running out for the U.S. amateur ice hockey team—and the minor injuries are piling up.

The Americans have now played eight of their 10 scheduled matches in the world championships here and have lost all of them.

The United States and Finland are struggling to evade last place in the standings. The bottom team automatically drops into group B in 1970.

Mink Cid Panthers?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The wives of Orlando Panthers football players hope their husbands sell lots of season tickets for 1969.

A company which paid \$100,000 for 51 per cent of the team Wednesday produced a \$6,000 mink coat to each player who sells 200 of the coats.

Elmer Cook president of the Continental League team, made the announcement about the mink coats Wednesday afternoon by showing them to the press.

Turner is chairman of the board of Keosot Interplanetary Inc., the company which bought a mink coat for the Panthers.

Middie Victory

Sanford Naval Academy's link speed picked up his number three yesterday afternoon by downing Howey Academy of Tavares, 202-205 in stroke play while capturing hole play with a 10-6-2 card.

Leading the Middie's victory was Mike McClain and Mark Sullivan who bested their opponents Hine and Taylor at the Mayfair Country Club layout, 7-2.

Nedlister for the afternoon was Cliff Richards of Howey with a blazing 42. But, Richards fell short in pulling his team to victory. Hal Holtzinger and Bill Douglas of the Naval Academy three bested their opponents Pender by a narrow 3-4-2 margin.

The Middie will entertain Florida Military of Deland here tomorrow in their next outing at 3:30 p.m.

Liston Again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sonny Liston has been given a crack at getting the heavyweight championship back in the same arena where he lost it five years ago.

Miami Beach promoter Chris Dundee said if Liston gets past Billy James in St. Louis Friday night, the former champ can have a fight with current holder of the belt's share of the title, Jimmy Ellis.

The proposed date was June 21, said Dundee. Terms were not disclosed.

Lots Of Loot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A record 2,382,885 persons watched a record \$1,865,782.20 in the trotters and pacers throughout the country in 1968, the United States Trotting Association reported Wednesday.

The USTA official figures for the year also showed that a record \$17,054,458 went to the 11 states in which pari-mutuel betting on harness racing is legalized.

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Gene Littler Set To Try PGA Tour Again

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler is back on the golf tour today after a month's absence but it isn't the \$40,000 first prize that has lured him from the home comforts of LaJolla, Calif.

"I thought I should get a couple of tournaments under my belt before the Masters," the mid-mannered, 38-year-old stylist explained. "Sure, I like to win money but there are other things more important. I don't let it rule my life."

Littler, who with \$82,428 was the year's leading money winner until overtaken by Miller Barber last week, is one of the favorites in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open, starting today over the country club of Miami.

The favorites' list was reduced by the withdrawal of Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion who accidentally got his left thumb jammed in a door, but the 155-man field still ranks as one of the toughest in years.

It includes Bill Casper, the 1968 leading money winner; Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Julius Boros, Bob Goalby and Sam Snead.

Of all the affluent pros, who strut around in their expensive slacks and carry completely saturated my life, they mean it! I wouldn't let golf completely saturate my life, they are correct. I like golf. I like to win, but to me it is just a job like going to the office from nine to five. I refuse to become a captive of the game."

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Bill Harwick Keeping Tabs On PBA Money

AKRON, O.—Tommy Tuttle of King, N.C. moved from 20th to 12th place in the official money standings of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) with his victory in the \$45,000 Portsmouth Virginia Open Saturday.

Tuttle now has won \$12,485 for the season but, more important, the victory, the second of his career, made him eligible for the \$100,000 Trestone Tournament of Champions, which will be held in Akron April 1-5. Tuttle last won at Baltimore in 1964.

Other changes were reported in the top 20 ranks. Dick Riger of Hartford, Conn., who finished 18th at Portsmouth, won \$750, and his earnings of \$16,070 moved him one up to fifth place. Dick Weber, 14th at Portsmouth, won \$880, and his total of \$14,760 is good for sixth place in the standings. Ralph Egan of Mowee, N.Y., cemented his hold on fourth place with a 10th-place check for \$1,000 at Portsmouth. Egan has won \$16,740 this season.

The \$45,000 New Orleans Lions Open is the week's tournament stop. The winner will receive \$6,000, and it's the last chance for a new winner to gain eligibility for the Tournament of Champions field.

1. Billy Herdick, Louisville, Ky. \$22,100

2. Don Green, Denver, Colo. \$12,485

3. Dick Riger, Hartford, Conn. \$7,500

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'Uncertain World' Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—A world of uncertainty, inflation, business growth, Vietnam and the Middle East—were weighed heavily on the stock market in recent months.

Since early December, the market has been going down with only brief interruptions for feeble rallies.

After hitting its 1968 high of 862.21 on Dec. 3, the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell to a low of 809.80 on Feb. 25—a loss of nearly 8.8 percent. Since then, this barometer has moved up, closing at 823.30 Wednesday, still far from last year's high.

With economic and political problems all around them, many investors have returned temporarily to the sidelines. They have sought other types of investment such as real estate. "The principal reason for the stock market decline is because we have been unable to curtail our galloping inflation," says Robert Johnson, research director for the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Inflation in the U. S. economy ran at the high rate of 4.7 percent in 1968 and now is estimated at an annual rate of 5 percent. Efforts to stem inflation have included enactment of the 10 percent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes. Less than a lightning bolt of policy by the Federal Reserve Board, and a series of increases in banks' prime lending rate which has brought it to a record 7 1/2 percent.

These actions were meant to reduce the amount of money available for corporate expansion and consumer buying. But they have been slow in becoming effective.

Wall Street wasn't surprised by President Nixon's proposal Wednesday to extend the surcharge for another year. His action had been expected and brokers said its effect had been discounted.

The Dow Jones industrial average's gain of 6.22 points Wednesday was attributed mainly to rising hopes of progress in Vietnam peace talks. In mid-February, when government fiscal officials expressed the opinion that the surcharge would have to be extended, the market fell sharply due to this and other factors, says Richard S. Kohn, a market analyst. The main underlying factor in the recent market action, which still very much persists is the concern as to when the economic system will be reactivated, and the restraints on money, made investors less optimistic about the outlook for corporate earnings.

The market has fallen in most recent instances to advance in reaction to what usually would be considered good business developments. This, according to Kohn, is because of apprehension that continued business growth at the recent rate might bring on government controls of the money supply.

Good business news has become, in a sense, bad news for the market.

Refining and Mining Co. of Utah and its U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. of Utah, which has a week's vacation with all employees paid—anywhere in the world.

James left earlier this week for the trip. And he selected southern Utah and Northern Arizona, just a few hundred miles away. These developments pose a danger to the U. S. dollar, which has been contacted by the government since the price of \$35 an ounce.



THE SUPREMES — Mary Wilson, Diana Ross and Cindy Birdsong — wrap lyrics in velvet as the world's top female singing group. They appear Thursday, April 3, at Orlando Sports Stadium. Tickets available at Streepy's Music and Orlando Sports Stadium.

Gasoline Tax Hike Pictured

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk may ask the Legislature to add another penny a gallon to the gasoline tax and earmark part of the license tag money for new roads.

Kirk didn't spell out the sources of revenue he wants to tap when he introduced a bill to raise the \$4.4 billion highway program at a statewide transportation conference Wednesday.

In a later speech, however, Highway Commissioner Jay Brown said the State Road Department favors raising the gasoline tax 1 cent a gallon and allotting a growing share of tag receipts to highways.

The plan would be to earmark \$10 million of tag receipts to roads for the biennium beginning in 1971 and increase that to \$20 million each biennium thereafter. It reached \$50 million.

About 35 percent of the license tag money now goes to schools. Brown said this would not be diverted to roads. The road money would come from the general revenue share of tag money under the plan he outlined.

Kirk said existing taxes are expected to bring in \$1.2 billion for highways by 1985. That would leave an additional \$1.2 billion to be raised.

The governor and other participants in the transportation conference stressed a need for cooperation between representatives of all forms of transportation. "Up to now the various modes of transportation have encroached on each other's territory. In problem solving on an individual basis," Kirk said, "it has become clear that in an urbanized world with great concentrations of people and goods that have to be moved more efficiently than is now possible, all transportation exists in an interrelated framework."

An airlines spokesman, Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transportation Association, said air traffic restrictions already existing in New York, Chicago and Washington soon may have to be invoked at Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco, Atlanta and Boston.

Even Tampa and Jacksonville, with new airports, may find the air space over them seriously congested by 1975, Tipton said.

Prime F. Oborn of Jacksonville, vice president of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, said railroads are experiencing healthy growth and making great improvements through computer systems and new type freight cars.

He expressed hope for a national transportation policy covering all modes of travel, but said the industry from the free enterprise system.

Minor Gets A Holiday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—William (Buck) Jones, the 61-year-old miner who hit the headlines recently when he survived an eight-day ordeal trapped in a Utah mine, is on vacation.

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Could Be Bone Meal?

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—A surprised Palm Beach resident has appealed to Bergen County police after finding a bag of granules.

Police said Tuesday the resident told to the prosecutor's office that he found the granules in his garden. He said he was digging the garden, with a wedding band around it, while gardeners. The police say they have contacted authorities in Oregon and transportation exists in an interrelated framework."

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