



WILLIE G. ALLEN, ABFI, serving aboard RVAH-3 has re-enlisted for four years in the Navy. He, his wife and two daughters reside at 2651 Mohand Drive. (Navy Photo)

English Estates PTO Elections Set Tuesday

By Jane Casselberry
The English Estates Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria and there will be election of officers for the coming year. A color film from Southern Bell Telephone Company, "Television in Education," will be presented. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters made by pupils for the Spring Music Festival sponsored by the PTO on March 26.

The festival was very successful and was attended by a capacity audience. Those participating in the program were fourth and fifth grade students from English Estates, Gregory Nichols, Longwood Elementary sixth grader who presented a trumpet solo, Bonnie Simmons South Seminole Junior High School student who danced and sang, and the Crist Sisters from Lockhart who did dance numbers. A humorous skit was presented by Principal Morris Ruby and several of the teachers, portraying a "true to life" classroom scene.

Garden Club To Make Corsages

By Margaret Cosby
Making of corsages suitable for Easter has been announced as workshop project for Thursday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the North Orlando Garden Club. Leading the program will be Mrs. Jesse Wallace.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hilton Thompson, 4 Algiers Road, with Mrs. G. E. Howell assisting as co-hostess. Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

There are more frozen food lockers in Iowa than in any other state of the Union.



the best recipe for folks newly moved to SANFORD

Take one phone call for coupon lockers, and business with hundreds of gifts and information about the city, air in genuine hospitality, and you'll have a generous and delightful welcome. Just phone

Welcome Wagon

Virginia Fettrick
P. O. Box 1314
Sanford

Phyllis Eagonstein
Lake Mary

Mara Norris
TE 8-1514
S. Seminole

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648-6431
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Mary Gettings
Bear Lake
263-6447

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648-4482
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21st St. COUPON BARGAINS!

THESE MERCHANTS IN THE 2200
BLOCK ON FRENCH AVENUE OFFER
YOU TREMENDOUS BARGAINS —
TOMORROW — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY!
CLIP THE COUPONS AND SAVE!



JOIN THE SWING

TO



Burger King!

Home of the "Whopper"

It has been a real pleasure serving Seminole County and Central Florida these past six years. Your patronage has been greatly appreciated. To meet old and new friends we offer a

3 Day Coupon Sale

We are proud to be a member of one of the fastest growing independently operated drive-in chains in the United States. Burger King is now operating in 20 States — 14 locations in Central Florida — and the two pictured below in Seminole County.

COUPON

FREE HAIRCUT Tues., Wed., Thurs, April 6, 7, 8
with shampoo and set at regular price and this coupon.

EDITH'S BEAUTY SALON

2022 French Ave. Phone 322-6872

COUPON

Free — regular SUBMARINE SANDWICH — with
purchase of medium tray (12 pieces) @ \$1.75

TOM'S PIZZA

Sanford — 2020 French Ave. Phone 322-9652
Ft. Park — Hwy. 17-92 Phone 838-5056

COUPON

ONE FREE LESSON

to a new customer — or 20% OFF on any instrument in our store —
with this coupon, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 6, 7, 8.

SANFORD MUSIC CENTER

2102 French Ave. Phone 322-0864
James Head, Owner

COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH ONE DOLLAR

toward the purchase of a bucket or barrel of chicken Tuesday,
Wednesday or Thursday, April 6, 7, 8.

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN

2100 S. French Ave. Phone 322-9442

COUPON

TUESDAY ONLY — FREE WITH THIS COUPON
One JELLY DONUT with the purchase of one dozen
DoNuts in our show case.

WARREN DONUTS

2012 French Ave. Phone 322-4062

COUPON

WEDNESDAY ONLY APRIL 7
10 MINUTES FREE DRYING
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. WITH COUPON

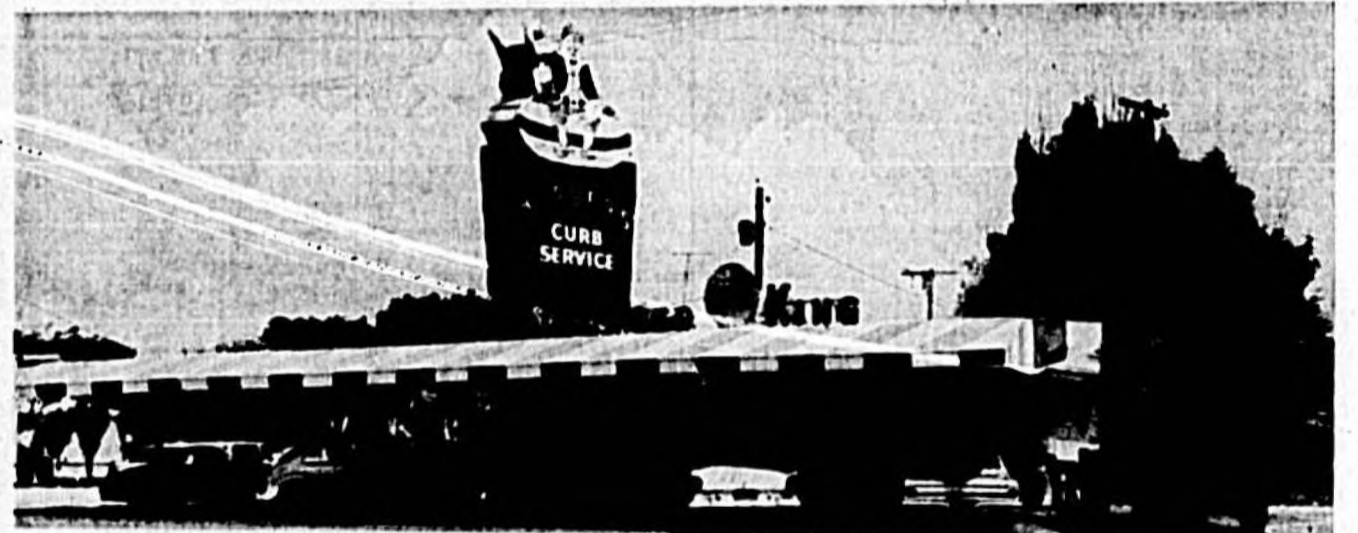
WES KAY WASHETERIA

2010 French Avenue

COUPON

REGULAR THICK SHAKES

CHOCOLATE — VANILLA —
STRAWBERRY — PINEAPPLE
REG. 22c — WITH THIS COUPON **10c** LIMIT 4 PER COUPON
GOOD TUESDAY 4/6/65 ONLY — SANFORD OR CASSELBERRY



2109 French Ave.
Sanford
Chris Portewig, Mgr.
Phone 322-4151

COUPON

BONELESS FISH STEAK SANDWICH

GOLDEN FRIED BLUE WATER FISH
ON GIANT TOASTED BUN
WITH TARTAR SAUCE
REG. 45c — WITH THIS COUPON **20c**
GOOD WEDNESDAY 4/7/65 ONLY — SANFORD OR CASSELBERRY



Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
Don Ludwig, Mgr.
Phone 838-6193

COUPON

COME ONE — COME ALL!
PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR

1/2 OFF
ON YOUR ORDER

GOOD THURSDAY 4/8/65 ONLY — SANFORD OR CASSELBERRY



BOMBING DERBY CREWS go through Saturday. Left to right: Smoke-filled room RVAH-13 crews leave squadron en route for pilot and navigator-bombardier. Pilot trial run for air show at Naval Air Station is scene of briefing by Lt. Cdr. Jack Tuttle. to planes. Enlisted men prepare aircraft climbs to cockpit of Vigilante for launch.



'Dragons' Lead Derby

The Longest Day—unrelated directly, at least, to the book and movie hit—is in progress at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

This morning, with the morning haze just clearing from the treetops, Sanford RA-5C Vigilante and A-3B Skywarrior flight crews received final briefings for the first of six competitive air exercises in the 11th annual Reconnaissance-Bombing Derby.

Shortly after 9 a.m. they were airborne, headed for a four-part strike mission that would test their versatility and that of their sleek aircraft.

At 7:30 p.m. they will launch again, this time to gather intelligence about mock enemy positions, though a thick cloak of darkness will shroud their exercise targets. The Vigilante's multi-sensor reconnaissance system, working in conjunction with wing flasher units, will be their eyes.

As the Sanford airmen entered their second day of competition, Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 3 held a slight edge in the scoring.

The "Sea Dragons" gained their lead by winning the opening event in the Derby, a weapons loading exercise. Monday, RVAH-3 scored 432 of a possible 450 judging points, followed by VAH-11 and RVAH-13, which tied for second at 430 points, and RVAH-7, with 383 points.

The big readiness exercise will continue through the week, ending Saturday with an open house beginning at 9 a.m., and an air show featuring the famous Blue Angels precision flight team at 10:30 a.m.

Lt. W. C. Williams was leading officer of the winning RVAH-3 ordnance team. His crew consisted of Chief Gunner's Mate Technician W. L. Matheny, First Class Gunner's Mate Technician A. R. Smithman, First Class Aviation Ordnanceman S. J. Radisiewicz, and Second Class Ordnanceman D. W. Shinn. T. A. Calistro and G. J. Davis.

Viewing today's exercises was Capt. Joseph M. Tully Jr., former commander of Sanford's Heavy Attack Wing One and now commanding officer of the fleet oiler Neosho. He flew in Monday from Norfolk, Va., where his ship is home-ported.

Thursday, the commanders of Naval air forces in the Atlantic and Pacific, Vice Adms. Charles T. Booth and Paul D. Stroop, are scheduled to arrive at the air station, along with a host of other high-ranking naval officers.

The Blue Angels also are due at NAS Sanford Thursday for press interviews and a dress rehearsal before presenting their famous aerobatic show Saturday.

Oviedo Eyes Formation Of Bi-racial Unit

By Evelyn Lundy

A delegation of three men, led by John Moore as spokesman, appeared Monday night before Oviedo City Council to question what steps council has taken to form a bi-racial committee for the town and were advised that the matter still is under study.

Moore also asked if the mayor's courts are open to the public, explaining that his people would like the opportunity to listen to court sessions in order to become better informed which, he said, "could change our attitudes."

The group was informed, at request for a Negro policeman, that Eddie McGee already is on the force and "has rights to make arrests."

They were advised that although the town is short of road funds, paving of Division Street "probably would be next on agenda."

In other business of the meeting, a five-man board of adjustment was appointed to consist of C. R. Clopts Sr., John Evans, Ben Jones, Frank Talbot and Robert Lee, with the matter of parking spaces referred to this group.

It was recommended that a sliding scale of costs be set up for issuing building permits, with Mayor Lee Gary authorized to make further investigation and study of the fees.

Announcement was made that one member of the council along with a representative of Gunby Engineering of DeLand, will make a trip to Atlanta, Ga., to the Community Facility Administration for a commitment on the proposed Oviedo municipal water system.

A well-known former theater manager, who is now a public relations man, admitted to the Clock Winders that he once had the job of blowing up the balloons for Sally Rand, when she did her famous Bubble Dance. This was before she became famous for her Fan Dance. That Charlie has really been around.

Shut your mouth and open your eyes and you won't need anything to make you wise.

Loose brakes don't go with a tight driver.

8 DAYS LEFT

The Sanford Derby has been called to you if possible. The race and other items you will see at Sanford Derby, and the clock winders.

Rainy Season

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The level of Lake Okechobee will be lowered 1.3 feet in preparation for the rainy season. The releases will continue until June 15 in order to bring the level of the lake down to 13 feet.

TV Star To Highlight Auto Show

(Attention is called to the special section featuring the automobile show with today's Sanford Herald.)

Glenn Reeves, famous television personality, will bring his show to Sanford for three days this week to add color and music to one of the most unusual auto shows, sales events ever scheduled in this city.

The corner of Magnolia Avenue and First Street will be the center of attraction with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony by acting mayor A. L. Wilson and other dignitaries.

The Glenn Reeves bandstand also will be set up at this intersection for the two nightly shows slated for 7 and 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Prizes, including a portable television set, a stereo console record player and a color television, also will be presented to holders of winning tickets at this corner. Tickets will be picked up at any store throughout the downtown Sanford business area.

For the display of 150 new cars, a two-block area of First Street from Park Avenue to Palmetto Avenue will be blocked off at 7 a.m. Wednesday except for a fire lane down the middle of the street for emergency vehicles.

All downtown Sanford stores will remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the three-day sales carnival in conjunction

Fallout Shelter Study Slated Here

Seminole County * * * * on the St. Johns River * * * * "The Nile of America"

The Sanford Herald

Phone 522-2611 Zip Code 32771

WEATHER: Generally fair thru Wednesday, high 85-88; low tonight in 60s.

VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 162

David Tilson Elected North Orlando Mayor

By Donna Estes

David G. Tilson, senior member of the North Orlando Village Council, was unanimously elected mayor and given the oath of office by Village Judge Orville Johnson at a reorganizational meeting held Monday evening.

George T. Fuller was named vice mayor by a 3-2 vote. Councilmen Charles Rowell and Jay Wetz each received one vote for the office.

Council agreed to appoint Mrs. Helen Green as temporary clerk, treasurer, tax collector and tax assessor, at a salary of \$100 per month, after a letter was read from Mrs. Barbara L. Peters stating that she could not accept reappointment because of ill health.

The oath of office was administered by Mrs. Green and Councilmen Fuller, Wetz, Rowell and Lloyd Brown by Johnson.

Mayor Tilson announced his committee appointments to be: Brown, roads and bridges; Rowell, health, education, recreation and welfare; Wetz, police and fire department; and Fuller, finance.

A special meeting of the council was called for 7:30 p.m. next Monday.



D. G. TILSON

25th St. Project Set This Month

(Sanford Herald Bureau)

TALLAHASSEE — Construction work is scheduled to be started before the end of this month for the four-lane and improvement of Highway 26 (25th Street) between Mellonville and French Avenues in Sanford, it was announced today by the State Road Department.

Low bid of \$299,314 by the Hubbard Construction Company, of Orlando, is acceptable by the SRD, it was said. A feasibility study revealed the Hubbard firm, under its bid, can accomplish the project.

SRD said Hubbard has the option to accept or reject the contract. Should Hubbard accept, work must be commenced before April 30.

Blythe Motor Lines Bought By Tampa Co.

The Sanford-based Blythe Motor Lines, which operates in 23 states and four provinces of Canada, has been sold, President James M. Blythe said today.

Blythe said the transportation firm has been purchased by Redwiz Carriers, Inc., of Tampa, for an undisclosed price. Redwiz is a public holding company listed on the American Stock Exchange. It will operate Blythe as one of several subsidiaries.

Blythe said initial contracts for the sale of the big trucking firm were signed last Aug. 17. He said the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the deal March 18 and it was consummated March 31.

"We will continue to have the home office in Sanford and operate as before," Blythe said.

He will continue as president of the firm and his son, James L. Blythe, will remain as vice president.

The president of the firm said the sale was part of the trend toward merger of large transportation companies to give them more purchasing power.

Blythe transports food products, frozen and unfrozen. It was established here in 1935 when several carriers were put together. It is located at 2940 Orlando Drive.

Payroll for the firm last year was an estimated \$900,000.

United Church Talks Reach Crucial Point

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Leaders of six Protestant denominations engaged in merger talks for the past three years agreed today that they have arrived at a crucial point in their negotiations.

They said the prospects for establishing a united church may well hinge on the outcome of a meeting here this (Rev. Grover C. Sewell Jr., pastor of Sanford's First Presbyterian Church, is an observer-consultant at the church union meeting in Lexington, Ky.) week, at which they are wrestling with the tough question of ministerial ordination.

This is the fourth full-dress meeting of the Consultation on Church Union, which seeks to unite the Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church, the Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ, and the Evangelical United Brethren to form a new communion with 20 million members.

The most critical question facing the consultation" was spelled out in a report submitted today by a commission of theologians from all of the participating denominations.

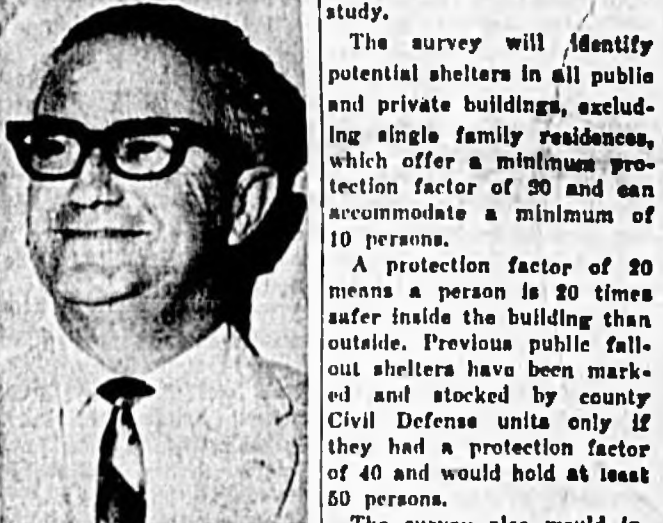
The study commission said that the Episcopal system, whereby ministers are ordained by bishops who stand in historic succession to the original apostles, has value as a "meaningful symbol" of the continuity of the church through the centuries.

It suggested that other denominations might accept it as "a contribution of good order" in the united church, while "affirming without any apology their certainty that their existing orders," however "irregular" from the viewpoint of historic succession, "have nonetheless been validated and honored by the Holy Spirit."

To avoid any question about re-ordaining non-Episcopal clergymen, the commission proposed that the ministers of all six denominations be commissioned for service in the united church by a mutual laying-on of hands.

Invited To Tea

LONDON (UPI) — Court sources said today that Queen Elizabeth has invited Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children to tea at Windsor Castle on May 14 after ceremonies inaugurating Britain's memorial to the late President.



REV. SEWELL

President Plans TV Talk On War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson and his top military and diplomatic aides confer today with the No. 1 item on their agenda expected to be the major speech he will make on Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

The Chief Executive is scheduled to deliver the address Wednesday at 9 p.m. (EST) to the students and faculty of the Johns Hopkins University in nearby Baltimore. The major networks plan nationwide radio and television coverage.

COUNTY CANVASS

A. B. Peterson Sr., Seminole Civil Defense director, said the study will be a canvass of the county to come up with buildings to meet the criteria for fallout shelters.

He said award of the contract was another phase of the Civil Defense planning program. Similar marking of shelters has been going on in other cities since last summer.

So far no buildings in Seminole County have been selected as prospective shelters although other surveys have been made here, Peterson said.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Store Hours During The Auto Show:
Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9-9 9-9 9-9

PENNEY BUYS! ADORABLE EASTER HATS \$1

Crisp straws in rollers, skimmers, pillboxes and ties, with flowers, ribbons, ruffles and lace! Prettiest spring pastels. For girls from 3 to 14.

HANDBAGS \$1
GLOVES \$1

ATTEND THE AUTO SHOW BRING THE FAMILY TO PENNEY'S

TV Star To Highlight Auto Show

with the auto show, with special bargains in spring, summer and Easter merchandise expected to be highlighted for the thousands of persons flocking to the area.

Searchlights will light up the sky at night, with other special lighting expected to gleam on the shiny new 1965 autos displayed by members of the Sanford Auto Dealers Association, President Gary Hudgins said.

Dealers taking part in the three-day show include Hunt Lincoln-Mercury, Holler Motor Sales, Bill Hemphill Motors, Ellnor Motor Company, Strickland-Morrison, Haag Chrysler-Plymouth and Seminole County Motors.



GLENN REEVES

275 To Attend Music Fete

Forest Lake Academy at Forest City will host the annual Southern Union Conference academy music festival Wednesday through Saturday with more than 275 selected band and choir members of the 11 Seventh-day Adventist academies in the conference participating.



SGT. HALLBERG



HAROLD M. GIFFIN

Swinging Hot Springs

Preachers Serving As Crimebusters

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) —This old betting and bathing resort has started swinging again. So say the state's alarmed clergymen, who cast themselves in the unfamiliar role of "crimebusters" to try to clamp the lid back on alleged illegal gambling.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) —This old betting and bathing resort has started swinging again. So say the state's alarmed clergymen, who cast themselves in the unfamiliar role of "crimebusters" to try to clamp the lid back on alleged illegal gambling.

Spring Roundup Set For Friday In Longwood

All parents of children who will attend Longwood Elementary School in September have been invited to attend a Spring Roundup to be held at the school from 9 until 11:30 a. m. Friday.

Bear Lake WSCS Sets Election

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bear Lake Methodist Church will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Irwin, Sheila Avenue, Appoeha.

Democratic Club Sets Meeting

The DeBary Democratic Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Fire-Recreation Hall with Volusia County selected officials invited to be special guests for the evening.

Four Spelunkers Rescued; Navy Diver Expires

FIFTYSIX, Ark. (UPI) — Navy deep sea divers wrote a happy ending Monday to the ordeal of four trapped cave explorers, but one of their own veteran underwater men died just as a huge crowd cheered the successful completion of their mission.

Damage control chief Lyle E. Thomas, 39, a 22-year Navy man with 14 years experience in underwater work, collapsed and died as the last of the four men stepped from their dark prison in Rowland Cave into the sunlight.



DENNIS JAMES, 12-year-old South Seminole Junior High School seventh grader, will represent his school in the county spelling bee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex James, of Forest City. (Herald Photo)

Business Brief

Owens Boat Line Now Offered By Sanford Works

Sanford Boat Works announces for the Seminole area, addition of Owens line of boats, according to Daniel E. Brumley, sales manager.

Sick Room Aids Made Available In DeBary

The Red Cross Room provided by the DeBary Civic Association at the Community Center is stocked with a wide variety of sick room and convalescent equipment, appliances, aids, and supplies which are available on loan for reasonable periods without cost to DeBary people needing them.

Cleveland Man Dies In Sanford

Earl Joseph Sage Sr., 70, of 18808 Grovewood Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, died Monday in Sanford.

Lake Monroe Club To Meet

The Lake Monroe Extension Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Building, Mrs. Audrey Roberts, club health chairman, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Fairchild Dies In Fern Park

Mrs. Catherine Whitcomb Fairchild, 85, died Monday at Fern Park.

Future Teacher Awards Given At Banquet

Future teachers of Seminole High School were hosts for the annual county-wide association banquet in the school cafeteria with two former students of the school, now teachers, as honored guests for the occasion.

Mrs. Valerie Barnett, the former Valerie Kirchhoff, a teacher at Lake Mary Elementary School, and J. D. Stone, now teaching at St. Petersburg High School, spoke to the assembly about the rewards of teaching.

Funeral Notice

FAIRCHILD, MRS. CATHERINE WHITCOMB — Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Whitcomb Fairchild, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the graveside in Cassberry Cemetery, with Rev. Delmas Copeland of Cassberry Community Church officiating. Niblack Funeral Home, Cassberry, in charge.

Baptist Church Hosts Barbecue In Enterprise

By Mrs. Nichelle Harris Enterprise Baptist Church, which meets in the school cafeteria, was host recently to a chicken barbecue attended by 32 members and friends of the church.

Business Class Hears Speakers

By Jane Casselberry Two interesting guest speakers were heard last week by sixth grade students in Russell Moore's general business class at South Seminole Junior High School at Casselberry.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 18769 TIAVING BANK, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. BOWLES, or Defendant, and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE TO: JAMES A. BOWLES and FRANCES B. BOWLES, his wife, RESIDENCE: Route 3, Keresaville, North Carolina.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 18770 TIAVING BANK, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. BOWLES, or Defendant, and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE TO: JAMES A. BOWLES and FRANCES B. BOWLES, his wife, RESIDENCE: Route 3, Keresaville, North Carolina.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 18771 TIAVING BANK, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. BOWLES, or Defendant, and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE TO: JAMES A. BOWLES and FRANCES B. BOWLES, his wife, RESIDENCE: Route 3, Keresaville, North Carolina.

Andrews, Harrison Top Stars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison and "My Fair Lady" were reunited at the pinnacle of show business today with Academy Awards for best actress, best actor and best picture of 1964.

4-H Girls Enter Food Project

By Mrs. E. L. Johnson Lake Monroe Junior 4-H Club girls entered the Foods Demonstration project at Saturday's County Events Day held at the Seminole County Agricultural Center.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in re Estate of FLOYD C. HORNE, Deceased.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in re Estate of WALTER DIXON, Deceased.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in re Estate of LEWIS W. BURGESS, Deceased.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 18772 TIAVING BANK, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. BOWLES, or Defendant, and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE TO: JAMES A. BOWLES and FRANCES B. BOWLES, his wife, RESIDENCE: Route 3, Keresaville, North Carolina.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 18773 TIAVING BANK, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. BOWLES, or Defendant, and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE TO: JAMES A. BOWLES and FRANCES B. BOWLES, his wife, RESIDENCE: Route 3, Keresaville, North Carolina.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 18774 TIAVING BANK, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. BOWLES, or Defendant, and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE TO: JAMES A. BOWLES and FRANCES B. BOWLES, his wife, RESIDENCE: Route 3, Keresaville, North Carolina.

All made theater history nine years ago when "Fair Lady" opened on Broadway with Miss Andrews and Harrison co-starring as "Ella Doolittle" and "Henry Higgins." It became the most successful musical show in history.

Harrison won the Oscar Monday night at the 37th annual Academy Awards for his recreation of the Higgins role, while Miss Andrews captured the award for her performance in "Mary Poppins." She was passed over by Warner Bros. when the studio cast Audrey Hepburn in the role Miss Andrews originated in the theater.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CHANCERY NO. 18664 MARVIN E. WALLACE, III, Plaintiff, vs. RAGNHILDUR J. WALLACE, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO: RAGNHILDUR J. WALLACE. WHOSE RESIDENCE IS LAUGANEVIGUR 109, REKJAVIK, ICELAND; A FORUM COMPLAINT has been filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery No. 18664, by RAGNHILDUR J. WALLACE, Defendant, against you as the Plaintiff for the above named Plaintiff and against you as the Defendant.

NOTE: THESE PROCEEDINGS ARE TO BE HEARD IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN THE COURT HOUSE OF SAID COUNTY, AT 11:00 A. M. on the 15th day of April, 1965, at which time you are required to appear and defend against and contest the above entitled action. You are required to file your Answer or other written defense, if any you have, to this Complaint with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, U.S.A., a copy thereof on or before the 7th day of May, 1965.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO: JAMES H. BOYD, JAMES H. BOYD, JR., JAMES H. BOYD, JR. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWN OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, that a public hearing on the question of changing the zoning classification of the following described property:

North 18 feet of the South 111 feet of the West 232 feet of the East 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 (less road), Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 19 East, Seminole County, Florida. From R-1A zoning classification to R-2 zoning classification.

Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Wednesday, April 7, 1965, at 8:00 P. M., at which time interested parties are invited to appear and be heard and final action taken. This notice is published by posting in three (3) public places within the Town of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and published in The Seminole News, a newspaper of general circulation in said Town, one (1) time at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

NOTICE OF SALE TO: WALTER DIXON, JR., Defendant, vs. BILEY R. CROSS and EVA R. CROSS, his wife, Defendants. and the docket number of which is 18458, will offer for sale and sell at Public Auction on Wednesday, April 14, 1965, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in the County of Seminole, Florida, the following described property situate in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 9 of SANLANDO ESTATES, according to map or plat filed for record in Plat Book 12, Page 15, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with, but not limited to, the following items, permanently installed: A survey of Range No. 18A (211) Westinghouse Oven No. Monogram Heater No. CA 1019E.

NOTICE OF AFFILIATION FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING TRAIL RIGHTS OF FLORIDA BOLLIVARD DESCRIBED BELOW. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY BOLLIVARD, JR., JOHN and CAROLYN C. JOHNSON, his wife, fee simple title owners of the real property situate in that portion of Florida Boulevard lying between the South side of Lot 3, Block 24, and the West side of Lot 16, Block 24, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, being that part of Florida Boulevard running Southeastward from Lake Street to the South side of Lot 3, Block 24, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, per Plat recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 34, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the Ordinance of Altamonte Springs, Florida, wherefore they requested a resolution to be adopted providing for the closing, vacating and abandoning of that road and avenue described above; and the said Town Council of Altamonte Springs, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on the petition on the 21st day of April, 1965, at the Town Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, at which time these parties and the same will be heard and final action taken.

DATED this 21th day of March, A. D. 1965. By: RICHARD BARDEEN, Acting Town Clerk. Town of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

S. JOSEPH DAVIS, Jr., of the firm of Joseph Davis & Mcintosh, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 68 North Court Street Sanford, Florida 32711. Publish April 6, 1965. CDL-18



GEORGE DANIELS AND '65 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE WAGON

'Be Courteous, But Get Cash'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson wants his tax collectors to smile while they are wringing that last dime out of their victims. "I cannot overstate the importance of courtesy and decent treatment of the taxpayers of this nation," Johnson told a gathering of Internal Revenue Service district directors. "None of us must ever forget that all of us are servants of the people," he added.

Operation Youth Wing Kickoff Dinner Tonight

"Operation Youth Wing" at First Methodist Church entered into the intensive phase of active inspiration this week with the arrival of Rev. Forrest J. Reynolds, department of finance and field service, of the Methodist Church's Board of Missions.

Rev. Reynolds is a full time worker with the board in the area of finance and has directed campaigns throughout the United States. He comes as a representative of the Methodist Church which has entered into the field of fund raising through its division of national missions, a division which has grown by leaps and bounds since its inception with more and more of the Methodist churches throughout the country using this service.

Rev. Reynolds has just completed campaigns in Texas, in Michigan and in Florida. He will deliver sermons Sunday for the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. This past Sunday he led a 2 p.m. consecration service for the 160 visitors who have been chosen to go out, two by two, next Sunday, to receive gifts and pledges in an amount equal to the \$175,000 needed to begin construction of the youth wing.

Training sessions have been completed for members of the special gifts division and they are ready to begin work at 3 p.m. Wednesday for a rousing campaign.

A kickoff dinner and briefing session for the workers will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in McKinley Hall to be followed by the visitation kickoff at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Visit To Silver Springs

Eleven girls and four adults of Cailleto Troop 284 of Sanford, at invitation of Mrs. Joyce Jones of Heart of Florida Council of Girl Scouts, spent Saturday at the Silver Springs Boy Scout Camp.

The day began with a two-and-one-half mile hike through the woods during instructions were received on survival materials found along the way.

Upon return to camp, each of the girls was invited to have lunch with a different patrol and to observe cooking methods.

In the afternoon the group visited Ross Allen's Reptile Farm.

Those attending were Ellen Bots, Denise Clark, Cynthia Dumay, Debbie Dunn, Dixie Elder, Catherine McKelvey, Linda Nelson, Judy Robertson, Janice Rouse, Patty Rannels and Lucy Woods. Adults making the trip were Mrs. Gertrude Woods, Mrs. Norman McKelvey, Mrs. Betty Roberson, Mrs. Claude Roberson and Mrs. Bunny Morgan, the district chairman.

Oviedo Drive Nets \$2,325

By Evelyn Landy
Mrs. J. H. Staley, finance chairman of the Oviedo Area Combined Drive, reports that a total of \$2,325 was collected this year.

Break-down of organizations to be benefited and funds allotted are: March of Dimes, \$465; Boy Scouts, \$212; Heart Fund, \$353; Red Cross, \$237; Girl Scouts, \$114 and Cancer Society, \$682.

Mrs. Staley, who has served as finance chairman for the drive for a number of years, has expressed her appreciation to those making donations and to the workers in this year's effort.

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GROUP OF PARENTS meeting at South Side School with Mrs. Velma Mitchell, principal, (standing right) is indicative of a new type of school-parent planning sessions now being held regularly at schools throughout the county. Parents are selected in small groups to talk over general school problems and gain better understanding of problems of educators. From left, parents are Mrs. Lloyd Swain, Mrs. William Bush and Mrs. M. L. Raborn. (Herald Photo)



WINNERS OF SPELLING bee at Sanford Junior High School are (left to right) Analee Moore, champion; Patti McCoy, runner-up; Peggy Fuller, seventh grade champion; Mrs. K. Bukur, school spelling bee co-ordinator.

Lyman DEC Wins Top Honors

By Jane Casselberry
Lyman High School representatives brought home top honors from the three-day state leadership conference of Distributive Education Clubs

Rev. Cawthorne To Be Speaker At Holy Cross

Rev. Walter W. Cawthorne, vicar of St. Luke's and St. Peter's Church in St. Cloud, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday evening Lenten service at Holy Cross Episcopal Church this week.

Father Cawthorne is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of the University of the South and the School of Theology at Sewanee, Tenn. He has served parishes in South Carolina before coming to Florida.

This will conclude the schedule of Wednesday evening services at Holy Cross Church. Members of the parish are gathered for a covered dish supper at 6:30 in the Parish Hall. The service is at 7:15 in the church. Visitors are welcomed.

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Naval Academy Is Accepted By School Council

Sanford Naval Academy has been accepted as a provisional member in good standing of the Florida Council of Independent Schools, Supt. H. J. Furman announced today.

The school recently successfully passed a preliminary inspection submitted a satisfactory annual report and received its certification.

At the completion of three years of operation the school will receive full accreditation from the Council. Colonel Furman said that the Academy staff also is in process of working toward full accreditation under the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. They aim to achieve this rating at the time of the opening of the 12th grade class in 1966-1967, under the present schedule of adding a new grade each year. This year the 10th grade was added. The 11th will be added in 1965-1966 and the first graduation class will hold commencement exercises with full honors in June of 1968.

"We are working with Dr. Lee Eggett, of Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies, toward the goal of complete and full accreditation," said Colonel Furman.

"We also have received a letter of recognition from the Seminole County School superintendent, R. T. Millwee, granting our students the full acceptance for transfer of credits earned at Sanford Naval Academy to any public school. We assume that any other public schools in the state or nation also would recognize such acceptance," he concluded.

Enterprise Has Name Contest

By Mrs. Ritchie Harris
A contest is being conducted for students at Enterprise Elementary School to choose a name, using a western theme, for the annual Spring Festival which this year is scheduled for May 8, 1 until 5 p. m., on the school grounds.

Entries in the contest will be accepted through Friday of this week and winner will receive \$2 in tickets to be used at the festival.

Ken Hicks, chairman, has announced that volunteer workers are needed to assist in planning and staging the event which will include a big country and western music show. There also will be games and sales booths and all parents are urged to participate in the festival which is the school's one big fund raising project of the year.

SSJH Advanced Band To Present Outdoor Concert

By Jane Casselberry
The South Seminole Junior High School Advanced Band will present a "Shirtsleeve Concert" for the public at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on the lawn of the school.

Bandmaster George Kirsten will conduct the concert which will include numbers the band will perform at the district contest to be held Saturday at Clear Lake Junior High School in Cocoa. Several other selections also will be included in the program. Those planning to attend are advised to bring their own cushions or chairs.

4-H Winners To Vie In District Meet



ONE HUNDRED AND 13 boys and girls participated in the annual Seminole County 4-H Events Day. Senior division winners (top row) will participate in the district events Friday evening and Saturday at Camp McQuarrie. Junior division winners are pictured in the second row from top. Girls in third row were in the dress revue. Carmen Adrialico and Sandra Mikler will represent Seminole at the district session. John Andes (right), leader of Woodmen of the World, presented an American flag to the 4-H Council, being accepted by President George Bradshaw. In background is Miss Myrtle Wilson, home demonstration agent.

Total of 113 boys and girls participated in Seminole County 4-H Events Day at the Agricultural Center. Demonstrations were presented on health, home improvement, clothing, child care, good reading lamps, insects, foods and vegetables, tractor operation, share the fun, dress revue and public speaking.

Judges were Mrs. G. R. Gray, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, Mrs. Dempsey Carnes, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Marie Rae, Miss Linda King, Bill Morgan and William West.

Winners were: Health—Myrtle Harris, Wanda Mixon and Bambi Chesner, seniors, and Karen Kirkpatrick, Yvonne Stripling and Donna Peat, juniors; home improvement, general — Carmen Adrialico, Sandra Mikler and Ross Eldridge, seniors, and Linda Lebell and Mike Lucas, juniors; good reading lamp — Stanley Lucas and Rudy Mueller; dress revue, Sandra Mikler and Carmen Adrialico; entomology, David Mohn; public speaking—Towanda Showers and George Bradshaw, seniors, and Marcia Bryant and Phil Lucas, juniors; foods — Carmen Adrialico, senior, and Terry Boyles, junior; tractor, Steven and Stanley Lucas.

John Andes, local leader of the Woodmen of the World, presented 4-H Council President George Bradshaw with a 50-star American flag.

County Agent Cecil Tucker, Assistant County Agent Charles Williams and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Myrtle Wilson were in charge of the day's demonstrations.

County winners who will leave Friday afternoon for Camp McQuarrie to take part in District Events that evening and all day Saturday are Bambi Chesner, Myrtle Harris, Wanda Mixon, Sandra Mikler, Carmen Adrialico, Elinore Hein, Towanda Showers, Steve Lucas, Rudy Mueller, George Bradshaw and David Mohn. They will be accompanied by Williams and Mrs. H. L. Johnson.

Poisonous snakes both bite and strike.

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Altamonte Club Sets Installation

By Julia Barton
Newly elected officers of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club will be installed this Thursday following the regular 6:30 p. m. covered dish dinner in the Community House.

Taking office will be B. H. Jarrard, president; Mrs. George Knott, vice president; Mrs. Dan Harris, recording secretary and George Hubbell, treasurer.

The club also will hold its flower show at this meeting and members are asked to bring floral arrangements or centerpieces. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded and first prize winner will receive the silver cup to hold until next year's show. Names of each first prize winner are

Consultation

Rev. Grover C. Sewell Jr., of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and Dr. Horace Vilee of Mississippi are representing the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. as observers-consultants at the consultation of Church Union being held Monday through Thursday of this week in Lexington, Ky.

Eliza Spalding was the first white child born in Idaho; second white child born in the northwest.

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Science In Red China

A revolution more significant and farther-reaching even than the Communist take-over in 1949 may be going on in China. This revolution is scientific.

A British geophysicist, C. H. G. Oldham, who spent a month touring Chinese universities and research institutes, reports that he found great enthusiasm for science and innovation.

As with everything else they do, the Chinese are not settling for half-way measures. Strenuous efforts are

being made to cultivate the scientific attitude not only in science students but in ordinary people as well.

"Everywhere I went," says Oldham, "I was told about the importance of combining theory with experiment."

This is old hat in the West, but in a land where tradition, superstition and intuition have always governed decisions, it is a truly revolutionary development—just as it once was in Europe.

Call For Equality

President Johnson has advanced specific proposals to insure the voting rights of every American, of whatever race or color. More than that, however, he has made it plain that this unfinished business of American freedom is something that concerns all of us, everywhere.

"There is no Negro problem," he said. "There is no Southern problem or Northern problem. There is only an American problem."

The first aspect of the situation—specific laws and procedures regarding voting—can be put into effect by Congress.

The second—the granting of the dignity of full-fledged citizenship to all—cannot be accomplished with the simple passing of a law. It can come only through the positive thinking and action of each individual, whether he is a public official like a voting registrar or is an ordinary private citizen, whether he is one who already enjoys full rights or is one striving to attain them.

The second matter is the long, the difficult process. But the first step, the insuring of equality under law, is the necessary prelude to undertaking it.

Just as a century ago one presi-

dent maintained that the nation could not endure half slave and half free, so today another has told us that it cannot continue all free and partly free—not without enormous civil discontent and disruption.

The nation emerged stronger and more unified from the terrible ordeal of war that was required to end slavery. It is to be hoped that it will emerge stronger and freer from the legal and moral struggle that will be required to implement the "unkept promise" of the American dream.

The President has issued the call, to lawmakers and to citizens. History will record how well it was answered.

Thought For Today

I have applied all this to myself and Apollon for your benefit, brethren, that you may learn by us to live according to scripture that none of you may be puffed up in favor of one against another.—1 Cor. 4:6.

Fame is vapor, popularity an accident; riches take wings. Only one thing endures, and that is character. —Horace Greenley.

Helen Fuller Says

'Sent Down From Heaven'

WASHINGTON — For 17 years Congress has been wrestling with the question of federal aid to elementary and high schools. Always action has been stymied by conflict between Catholic and Protestant spokesmen and supporters and opponents of federal involvement in the school system.

Today a bill authorizing a \$1.3 billion beginning on a federal aid to elementary education program is on the verge of passage.

This is more the result of a

change of tactics by Democratic party leaders than a change of heart in Congress—although there has been some of that also.

Rep. Howard W. Smith summed the change up succinctly. The Johnson education bill, he said while it was pending in the House of Representatives, "is being handled like it was sent down from Heaven."

The venerable Virginian, an opponent of the federal aid to school plan, was understandably distressed that the ad-

ministration bill cleared the rules committee which he chairs by eight votes to seven, those of Smith, Colmer of Mississippi and the five Republican members of the committee.

The whole House approved the measure without a single change by a vote of 263-153. The Senate education committee almost immediately did exactly the same.

The "no changes allowed" strategy concocted in the White House produced this remarkable consensus in Congress. Dozens of members urged limiting or extending the aid plan beyond its original design. The President and his spokesmen convinced the vast majority of Democrats that to open the bill to amendments of any kind would stir up the kind of controversy that has killed school aid so many times before.

The Administration thus prevented the church versus state issue from boiling up this year. But it did so by avoiding it. The greatest part of the aid funds in the new bill will go in the first year only to public schools or other public agencies. Parochial and private school students from low income families, however, will receive special services under the program—remedial education, guidance and consulting for example.

Some Democrats are discontented with the formula by which funds will be funneled largely to areas with a high percentage of children from low-income families.

Agreement is so general that the bill about to pass has flaws that hearings will soon begin on a bill to provide improvements in it next year, a most unusual procedure.

Meanwhile the President has performed another demonstration of the art of the possible in politics.

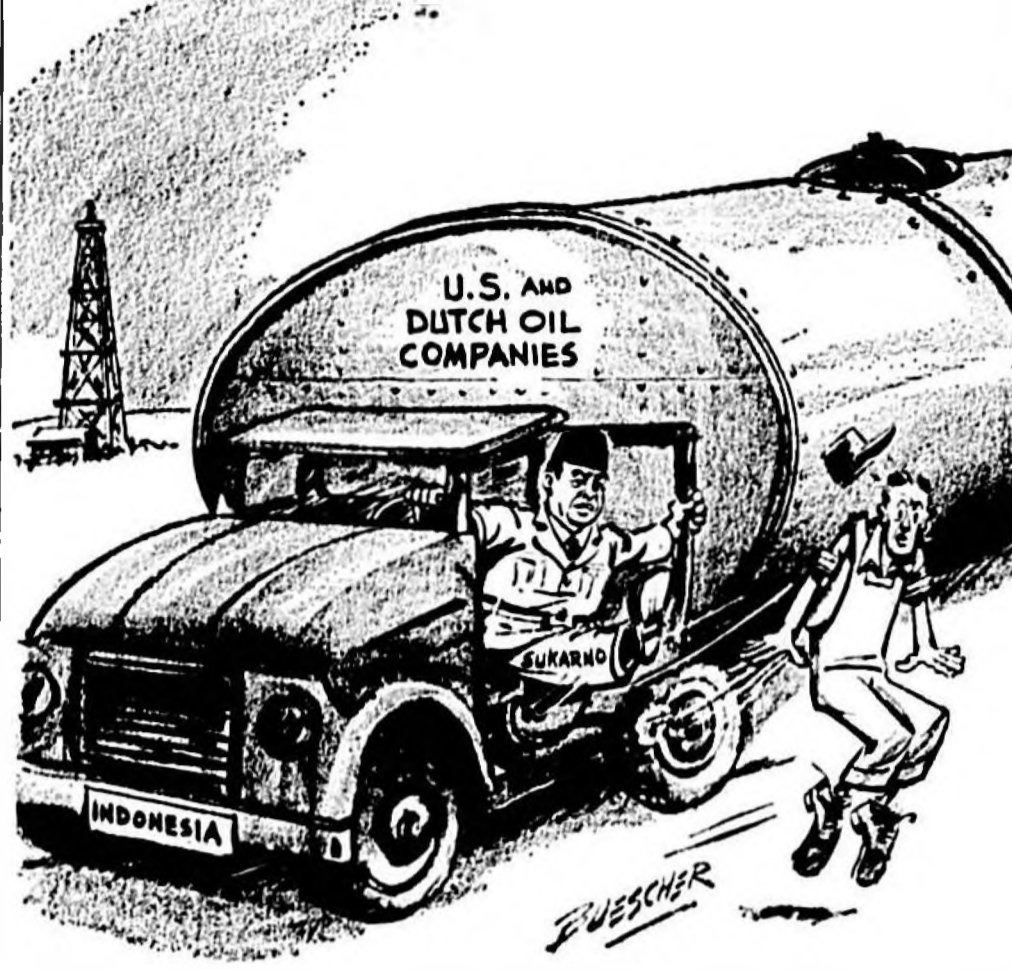
Barbs

By Water C. Parkes
Add this to your store of "Only in America . . ." stories. In New York City, a butcher fought City Hall — and won.

Dictionary defines "lunch" as a "light meal, taken between breakfast and dinner." Obviously it never heard of Madison Avenue's four-martini midday snack.

Six old Hollywood movies have been sold to the Soviet State Film Agency, which will pay with \$900,000 worth of caviar. No, no, no, your boat. . .

HIJACKED



Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Clarence is typical of the usual male for he was so preoccupied with his own engineering field that he spent his entire first date telling the girl how to build bridges! And when I quizzed him about her costume, color of hair, etc., notice his reaction below.

CASE V-456: Clarence G., aged 28, is the engineer who wanted to meet a prospective wife.

Within a week, our IBM machine at the Scientific Marriage Foundation had picked out the cards of several likely prospects.

So we selected one who lived not more than 200 miles distant, since most men are indolent about paying a pen.

Thus, they usually restrict us to a maximum distance of 200 miles, for after the briefest exchange of letters, they want to be able to drive to the girl's home within 3 or 4 hours at the most.

When Clarence registered with this Marriage Foundation, he had asked what women look for in a prospective husband.

And after seeing tens of thousands of their applications, I could tell him that the standard prescription that women offer for a husband is:

"A man who is kind, considerate, fond of children, and with a good sense of humor."

That "sense of humor" annoyed Clarence. He even argued with me about it, saying that a good pay check should be far more essential in a husband.

But the thousands of women who apply to our Scientific Marriage Foundation are not gold diggers. They seldom mention finances.

Oh, they will ask for a man who is employed regularly, but they rarely ask about stocks and bonds, real estate holdings, or other wealth.

And this shocks many men, especially bachelors, who have developed the false notion that most women are after a man with money.

The usual prospective wife is not greedy for money. Instead, she prefers jolly camaraderie with a pleasant male who at least occasionally will laugh at his own mistakes or admit an error.

Obviously, we men will never do such things regularly!

But if we can work up a wry grin even once in a month when we make a bad deal or get caught in an error, that keeps a wife happy.

"For most men," say the experienced wives, "never want to admit the slightest mistake."

"Even when their error is self-evident, they will still remain so bullheaded, they refuse to acknowledge a fault."

Well, Clarence corresponded for three weeks with the girl that our IBM machine had selected for him.

She was lovely, good looking, athletic, religious and popular with both men as well as women.

Men, be sure you notice if a girl is also popular with women! If not, be cautious about marrying her.

After their first date, I got a report from the girl, who said Clarence was wonderful but rather stodgy and wrapped up in himself.

"He spent our whole first date telling me how to build bridges," she said.

So I talked to Clarence later and asked him about the girl's costume, color of her hair and eyes, etc.

He couldn't answer a single question! All he knew was that she was quite pretty, but he couldn't remember if she wore a dress that was red, white or blue!

Stodgy people can train themselves to be more observant, so send for my "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Within 30 days you can be a changed personality — and for the better.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

'Seek A City Saint' — 6

Give Of Yourself Daily

By David Head
(From the book published by The Macmillan Co.)
Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

First, the city saint takes himself as he finds himself. His priestly vocation is the backbone of his life, and when he does a good job at work, or gets something done in local politics, or presents accurate youth club accounts or makes a hospital visit on behalf of the Church, he finds satisfaction in it. But that is different from self-esteem.

If the regard for loving were simply nice feelings of self-appreciation, it would be worse than a box of poisoned chocolates as a thank-you present; in fact, the reward for loving is more love.

Secondly, the city saint's very worldliness keeps him to size. Like the priests of old, and unlike Jesus the High Priest, he must seek forgiveness for himself as well as others. He will value the insight of the Orthodox Church in its stress on identification with a sinful world. He will remember how those who went to the Church in New York's East Harlem

compared Christ's action with theirs:

"He humbled himself. We can't. There is no lower place for us to go."

There is something "for this world" in taking yourself as you are. Religious say strive, march, fight. Christ says, "Be yourself and let Me look after things, and put you in your place." Because the saint knows his place, his life is not a constant effort to get to it, or to justify his standing on it. He knows he is not holy by exertion. He is given his status.

Our concentration on holiness could turn you into a self-centered struggler or a self-despairing struggler. You may try to understand holiness, but you must not try to attain it in grim determination, if you do, you will not be at all "nice to know." I remember the comment of a keen observer: "If only you Christian people could relax and enjoy life." Because the saint is "in God," he can be in everything, and take life as he finds it.

Thirdly, the city saint shows a worldly rather than

a pious slant by taking other people as he finds them. His position as (in some sense) "a priestly type" could make it very difficult for him to meet another person simply as a person, and not as a sinner, or a potential saint, or a possible new member, or a useful contact, or someone to serve.

To accept a priestly calling is to get rid of a great deal of the irrelevances of church life; but it is also to occupy a privileged position. More and more today the Church talks about service. Good—so long as we realize the position we put the world in by wanting to serve it. It is hard for the Church, especially the western Church, to appreciate how uncomfortable it often is to be at the receiving end. The very fact of giving puts one, or so it seems, in a superior position. The old age pensioner, who goes next door, rises pudding in hand, has got hold of more than a pudding when she says, "Now, dear, I hope you won't be offended." The truth is that giving without love is always an insult.

In the perfect city love is entirely mutual. Possessive interference, one-sided "charity," unintended offense, dutiful kindness, all give way to the fulfillment of life in relationship to the in-and-out of adventurous love.

The city saint lives already in this spirit. Every person is a new discovery, and he never gives without receiving. He recognizes that the bearing of a helpless invalid can be salt that savors a whole lump of living. He will be glad that the laughter of children's voices in the playground makes a contribution to the city's life. And he will quietly accept his place in a world that is God's, grateful to know that he may be of most use when he is least conscious of himself and his calling.

(NEXT: What is Christ saying to us?)

Letters

To The Editor

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers on public affairs. The writer must use a pen name provided the letter also carries the writer's true name and address. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference. Letters addressed to others are acceptable provided they do not deal in personalities. Poetry is not published by The Herald.

Editor, The Herald:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mrs. Dottie Austin for serving in the capacity of judge in the Lela Mary Talent Show.

We fully realize that she found it necessary to interrupt a very busy schedule in order to serve, and we do thank you.

James Daughtrey
President
Lake Mary
Chamber of Commerce

Editor, Herald:
Thank you so much for

coming to our aid at the library. The picture pleased both houses — amen. I have no typewriter to type the following letter on but would like so much to acknowledge the helpful souls.

We at the USO would like to thank the following merchants for their donations to the soft ball fund which has been going on for several weeks. This fund will be used to defray expenses for our team to enter the City League.

Contributors are:

Florida Power and Light,
Senkatik Paint and Glass,
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Thank you,
Mary Washburn,
Staff Aide

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The Sanford Herald

Page 4 Sanford, Florida Tuesday, April 6, 1965

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for your special purpose.
Whenever you want...
you can save first at here.
Come in!

Barbs

By Water C. Parkes
Add this to your store of "Only in America . . ." stories. In New York City, a butcher fought City Hall — and won.

Dictionary defines "lunch" as a "light meal, taken between breakfast and dinner." Obviously it never heard of Madison Avenue's four-martini midday snack.

Six old Hollywood movies have been sold to the Soviet State Film Agency, which will pay with \$900,000 worth of caviar. No, no, no, your boat. . .

How the devil do the Dodge Boys do it?



Dodge Boys out-trade everyone again with devilish deals like this one on Dodge Polaral

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Camper Coaches Latest Fad



HOWARD HOOD AND CORONET 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Once upon a time, American families who camped in a park or wood for two weeks during the summer considered themselves real outdoor folk. Now thousands of fun-loving families regard all 52 weeks of the year "fair game" for their outdoor campouts and recreation.

Better clothing, more modern facilities geared to outdoor living, and better roads contributing to ease of travel, are encouraging more and more American families to take to the open road and camp out in all seasons.

A Ford Division survey showed that recreation vehicles, Econoline vans converted to campers, and pickup truck mounted camper coaches are in use virtually the year round. Proving their versatility, they're used for lake-shore camping trips, sking week ends, football outings, tobogganing trips, water or ice fishing, hunting trips, or just plain sightseeing.

Because vehicles such as the Econoline van can be heated throughout, a family of four or five can be comfortable in one even in sub-zero temperatures. Most pickup-truck mounted camper coaches are heated with gas furnaces. Snow tires and chains make it possible for the more adventurous to leave the main roads and get close to the best hunting and fishing sites.

Ford recreation vehicle specialists estimate that some 75,000 pickup campers will be sold this year, while another 5,000 to 7,500 Econoline van type vehicles will be converted to camper use.

MUFFLER FLATTER

The improved exhaust system on the 1965 Chrysler includes new mufflers that are located higher for better road protection. They are flatter and wider and also aluminumized to resist corrosion.



PAUL GLEASON AND MUSTANG

New Styling In Polara

Dodge has unveiled a large Dodge Polara for 1965 with significant increases in passenger space and all new styling to emphasize its greater length and width.

A "steering package" to promote a softer and quieter ride, refinements for better steering action, added protection against body corrosion and larger windows for greater visibility have been built into Dodge's new 121-inch wheelbase models.

The Polara formerly produced on a 119-inch wheelbase, will be shown in its new size at the Sanford Auto Show. Dodge's Dart, Coronet and Custom 880 lines will be shown simultaneously.

The six models in the Polara line are a four-door sedan, two-door and four-door hardtop, a convertible and two four-door station wagons—one for six passengers, one for nine passengers, with six

a rearward-facing third seat. Buyers have a choice of four engines ranging from a 181-cubic-inch V-8 with a two-barrel carburetor to a 126-cubic-inch V-8 with four-barrel carburetor.

"Each year more and more people who have been buying regular-size cars are moving up to the more deluxe models which offer added size, convenience and comfort," Byron J. Nichols, Dodge general manager, said.

"The Polara has been tailored to meet this demand." Starting with a new car design has made it possible to give the '65 Polara sedan higher door openings, more than an inch of additional front seat headroom, half an inch more rear seat headroom, greater front and rear seat legroom, and more storage and exit space than the largest 1964 Dodge model.

The styling emphasis on the length and width of Polara models gives them a massive appearance.

The convex, vertical-barred grille is housed in a full-width opening, which widens at each end to enclose twin horizontal headlights. The upper edge of the extra-deep bumper follows the line of the grille opening, wrapping under at the front and around at the sides.

Big tail lights, extending horizontally from the ends of the trunk lid face, widen gradually to the outer edges of the rear panels in a unique delta-like shape.

Curved glass is installed in the side windows.

The new roofs are thinner without sacrificing structural strength. The new roof line and lower window and cowl lines account for the bigger windows.

The two station wagons, incorporating almost all of the sedan's styling elements, are an inch longer than Dodge's largest in 1964 with bigger tailgate and rear side windows.

Funeral Funds For People Ages 39 to 79

You can now apply by mail, direct to the Home Office, for a Life Insurance Policy providing \$2000 or \$1000 guaranteed-rate lifetime protection. Application and rates mailed to you without obligation. No agent will call. Tear out this ad and mail today with your name, address, zip code and year of birth to Great Lakes Insurance Co., Elgin, Ill. 60122. Dept. 890000



HAROLD WHITTERN AND '65 LE MANS CONVERTIBLE

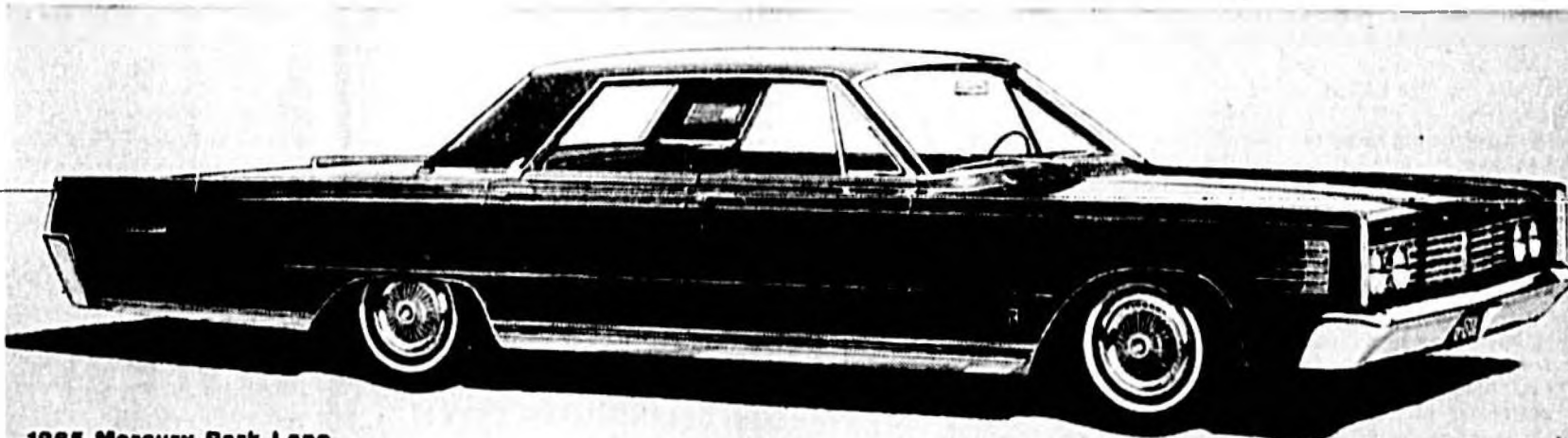


NICK PASTERNAK AND FALCON STATION WAGON

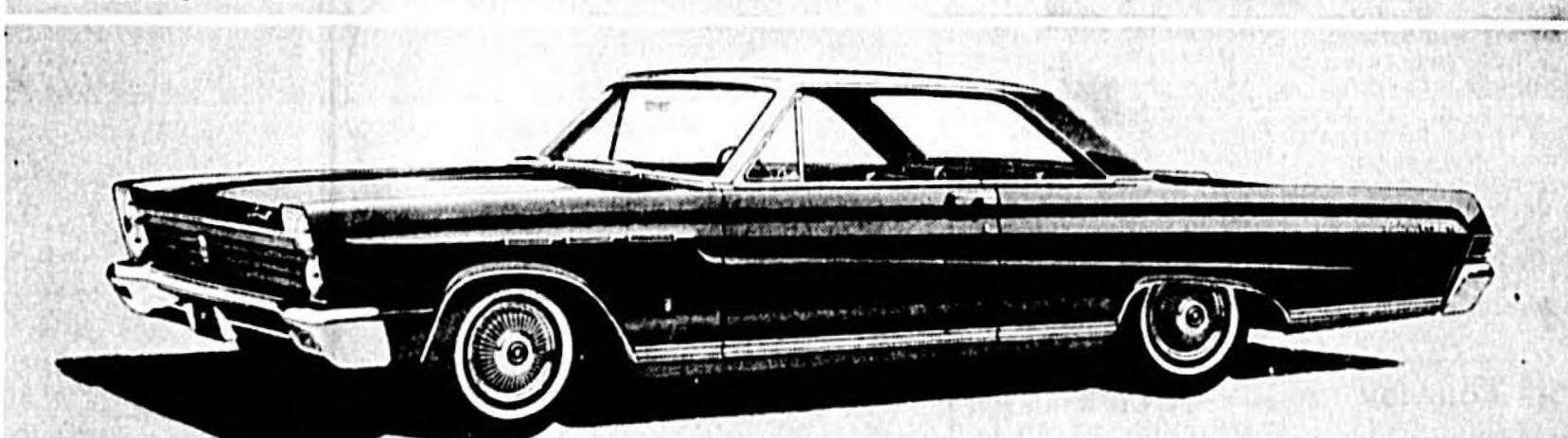


CHARLIE BROWN AND DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN

Where people linger longest at the Auto Show



1965 Mercury Park Lane



1965 Comet Caliente

Oldsmobile F-85 Lively And Economical

Oldsmobile's new F-85, the division's increasingly popular entry in the low price field, will be displayed along with other '65 Oldsmobiles at the Sanford Auto Show.

The lively, economical F-85 reveals many changes for '65. Extensive restyling features new interior appointments, a new die-cast grille, new bumpers, and new car side trim with full-length moldings at bumper level and around wheel openings. Smart new

rear styling includes four large rectangular tail lights and a re-designed rear body panel.

Two high-performing Jetfire Rocket 330 cubic inch V-8 engines are available. Standard equipment on Cutlass models and available on all other F-85's, is a 315 horsepower 19.25 to 1 compression ratio engine. The other engine is a 250 horsepower V-8 which operates on regular gasoline. The Econ-O-Way V-6 is available

for the buyer interested in operating economy and low initial cost. Any of these engines may be teamed with the smooth, highly responsive Jetaway automatic transmission.

Mechanical advancements in the F-85's include new cylindrical pivoted stamped sheet metal rocker arms in all V-8's, and a larger carburetor in the 2-barrel Jetfire Rocket engine. These developments, along with revised body mounts, springs and

rear suspension, provide increased performance, smoother ride and improved handling.

Top-of-the-line F-85's are the exciting Cutlass models available in three body styles, the Cutlass Coupe, Cutlass Holiday Coupe and Cutlass Convertible. In addition to the Cutlass other body styles include a deluxe four-door sedan and station wagon, a standard club coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon, and a V-6 Sports coupe.

Mercury: now in the Lincoln Continental tradition... Winner of the coveted "Car Life" award for automotive excellence.

Comet: drove from bottom to top of the world in 40 days and nights to show why it's still World's Durability Champion.



At the Auto Show, April 7 to April 9, Downtown Sanford

HUNT LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC.

109 North Palmetto Avenue

See the "Bing Crosby Show" Monday Night, 9:30 PM, WFTV, Channel 9 A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY - LINCOLN MERCURY DIVISION

Solon Backs Tournoy

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI)—A proposed \$500,000 golf tournament backed by state funds would reap huge rewards in publicity and could be turned into an international championship, State Sen. Verle O. Pope said yesterday.

The veteran legislative leader said "the idea has a lot of merit. I've always thought there is a lot of good publicity in that field that we could get for a reasonable amount of money."

Pope conceded it would be hard to get funds—especially with Gov. Haydon Burns' "new-lease" promise—but "we would probably get much more back in business than we would put in."

Pope suggested that such a big money tourney might be stretched from 78 to 90 holes and include invitations to golf champions from throughout the world.

He suggested the location of the tournament could be rotated with the event held alternately in south, central, northeast and the Gulf Coast areas of the state.

Celtics Seek Playoff Win Over Philly

United Press International

The Boston Celtics, given a convincing demonstration of the professional version of the "college try" in last night's Los Angeles victory over Baltimore, bid for their second victory over the Philadelphia 76ers tonight in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs.

Despite the absence of Elgin Baylor, the Lakers won their second straight game over the Baltimore Bullets, 118-115, Monday night at Los Angeles. Jerry West scored 32 points for a two-game total of 101. With the series 2-0, the Lakers and Bullets move to Baltimore for games Wednesday and Friday.

Boston won the first game Sunday over Philadelphia, 108-98, despite the fact the Celtics were not physically up to par. Tonight's game will be played at Philadelphia, with the series moving back to Boston Thursday.

"We're a very courageous team and we proved it Monday night," said Coach Fred Schaus after his Lakers squeaked by the Bullets.

The courage was matched by the superb play of West and the surprise defensive work of Baylor's sub, Don Nelson, on Gus Johnson.

"We've got to win those two in Baltimore," said Coach Buddy Jeannot.

Schaus agreed. "We need a split," he said after Monday night's victory.

Baylor, to spur his teammates, sent a message which said in part, "I want my playoff money." The star forward was sidelined at least for the remainder of the season by a knee injury for which he underwent surgery Sunday.

West had been harassed by rookie Wally Jones, whom he credited with a fine defensive effort. But it was hardly enough to stop the backcourt star from West Virginia.

Don Ohl, the sharpshooter who tolled in vain for Detroit until last year, hit 30 for the best single effort in behalf of Baltimore. Johnson hit for 27 and Walt Bellamy banged in 24.

Golf Tournoy Winners Named

By Julia Barbo

First week winners in the Hole-in-One Tournament being sponsored by South Seminole Jaycees were Ken Leuenberger of Land O'Lakes Country Club, Casselberry, first prize pro-line iron, and Jack Shubert of Orange Knoll Golf Drivings Range, Altamonte Springs, who took both the second and third prize pro-line woods and golf bag.

The tournament, which is being conducted at Orange Knoll on BR 434, will run through April 10 with winner of the April 10 finale getting a \$500 savings bond.



SET FOR ACTION TODAY in Mt. Dora waters are these members of Seminole High School girls swimming team. Left to right, the girls are: Front row, Rosemary Walton and Barbara Holt; back row, Martha Kosky, Cheryl Murry and Linda May. The girls lost their last outing Friday against Sebring.

Versalles Fined For Fast Tongue

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)—Shortstop Zollo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins must pay a \$300 fine today because he was faster with a retort than he was breaking for a ground ball.

Versalles drew the ire of Manager Sam Mele when he failed to reach a medium-speed ground ball that went into center field for a single in the fourth inning of Monday's 3-1 loss to the New York Mets.

Versalles broke slowly and made a lackadaisical stab at the ball in what Mele called "failure to give me an all-out effort."

Rookie Bill Betha was told to warm up immediately and he replaced Versalles at shortstop while the next Met batter was still at the plate. At the end of the inning, Versalles headed for the clubhouse but was stopped by Mele in a runway behind the dugout.

"I'll stay on the bench for Billy Martin," Versalles retorted when Mele ordered him to remain in the dugout for the rest of the game.

"That will cost you \$100," replied Mele.

"Why don't you make it \$200?" challenged Versalles.

"All right, I will," said Mele, "it's \$200."

"Why not make it \$300?" shouted Versalles.

"All right," answered Mele, "that's what it is, \$300, now get on the bench."

La Pete Seeking 4th Win

Homer Herndon's La Pete, winner of his last three starts, goes for his first Grade A win of the season in tonight's featured 10th race.

La Pete, a whirlwind starter all season, will be running against his best competition this season. Also in the field will be Circus Sunshine, Rapid Progress, Hi Troubles, Go Letter, Johnnie Rush, Abby Gee and Brueque.

With less than two weeks remaining on the schedule, attention is focused on Friday night's running of the Central Florida Derby. Running in the headline attraction will be the best eight distance runners at the track.

The track is scheduled to close April 18th with the running of the Au Revoir Handicap.

Results of Monday races:

1st Race — 8/16 — Time 31.55
Woodridge 13.20 6.80 4.40
Shrapnel 8.20 4.40
Finch Rocker 6.00

Quintola (1-2) \$34.80
2nd Race — 8/16 — Time 31.96
Fickle Fortune 9.50 5.40 3.80
Ginger's Gaze 18.50 7.80
Ample Rock 2.80

Quintola (5-7) \$24.90
Daily Double (2-3) \$127.80
3rd Race — 8/16 — Time 31.28
Barberry Hank 12.20 6.80 4.40
W.D.'s Money Man 9.20 5.40
Tumble Lou 3.80

Quintola (1-3) \$28.00
Perfecta (1-3) \$154.80
4th Race — 8/16 — Time 32.11
Elbow's Sarge 14.00 5.20 3.40
Ann Cox 11.40 6.20
B.B.'s Maid 3.80

Quintola (3-4) \$46.40
Perfecta (3-4) \$182.70
5th Race — 8/16 — Time 41.41
Barberry Gus 29.80 33.40 12.80
New Run 3.40 3.80
Please Mabel 2.80

Quintola (5-7) \$123.20
Perfecta (5-7) \$1111.50
6th Race — 8/16 — Time 31.98
Larry O'Larry 5.60 3.60 2.60
Sam Ham 4.80 5.40
Honey Spot 4.40

Quintola (4-4) \$28.00

Razorbacks Named Top College Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—The University of Arkansas, the only major team to finish the season unbeaten and untied, today was voted the outstanding college football squad of 1964 by the National Academy of Sports.

The Razorbacks, who polished off their perfect campaign by beating Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl, received 51 first place votes and a total 234 points in the academy voting.

Notre Dame was second with 30 first-place ballots and 195 points, followed by Michigan with 104 points, Alabama with 102 and Texas with 63.

Russ Brandes is an efficient relief man with a good bat. He has a 1.000 batting average for the season, with one hit in one appearance.

'Hounds In OBC Contest

By Jim Hecbus
Herald Sports Writer

Coch Jim Payne will take his Lyman Greyhounds to Winter Garden this evening to compete with Lakeview in an Orange Belt Conference baseball game.

The Hounds' OBC record stands at 2-2, with victories over DeLand and Wildwood and losses to Leesburg and Kissimmee.

A victory over the Red Devils today would help Lyman considerably in their quest for a position in the OBC playoffs.

Either Steve Simpkins or Mark Brewer will go to the mound for Lyman this afternoon. Simpkins has been the stalwart of the pitching staff thus far and sophomore Brewer has been effective in his two appearances.

John Tipple, who belted two doubles against Oviedo, will probably be in left field once again. Allen Currens and Don Paulsen will be the other fly chasers in center and right, respectively.

The infield will consist of Marvin Cook at first base, Mike Sterling at second, Brent Helms at shortstop and Larry Baker at third.

Cook is the possessor of one of the finest batting averages on the club and has been Payne's chief power hitter all season.

Sterling has been hitting the ball well in recent outings and has climbed to the fifth spot in the batting order.

Infield reserves are Mike Lucas, Larry Miller, Ronnie Boston and Brian Bury.

The catcher will be sophomore Larry Lott, who has proven to be one of the most valuable players on the team.

Heavyweight Ernie Terrell Given Crown

TORONTO (UPI)—Ernie Terrell of Chicago was designated the world's heavyweight champion today in the monthly ratings issued by the World Boxing Association.

Terrell earned this official recognition from the WBA by virtue of his victory over Eddie Machon. Former world champion Floyd Patterson, who has just turned down an offer to fight Terrell, was listed as the No. 1 challenger.

The WBA selected Jose Torres as its boxer of the month. Torres won the light heavyweight championship with a ninth-round technical knockout Willie Pastrano at Madison Square Garden last week. Pastrano dropped to No. 3 among contenders for Torres' crown behind Wase Thornton and Mauro Mina.

Emile Griffith, who successfully defended his welterweight title in the other half of the championship doubleheader last week, continued to head his division. However, Jose Stables, who lost to Griffith on a unanimous decision, fell to fourth among the contenders.

Listed as the No. 1 challenger to Griffith was Manuel Gonzalez, followed by Luis Rodriguez and Brian Vurvis of Wales.

Pompano Park Ends Season

POMPAÑO (UPI)—Pompano Park harness track winds up its 92-night meeting tonight with averages showing increased handle and decreased attendance from last season.

Projected figures show that the track will average out to a nightly handle of \$175,000 compared to \$148,080 last year.

Total handle for the season will surpass \$16 million.

Total attendance will surpass the 410,000 mark for the season—an average of 4,800 bettors a night. Last year's average was 4,702.

Koufax Rejoins Dodgers Squad

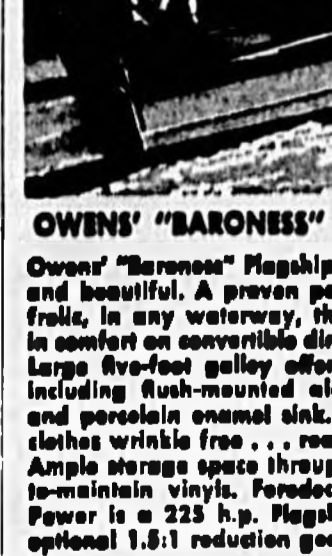
VERO BEACH (UPI)—Sandy Koufax was due to rejoin the Los Angeles Dodgers, bringing with him an added burden on his already-troubled left arm.

Koufax, the best pitcher in the major leagues when his arm isn't troubling him, was given permission from team physician Robert Karlan to return to camp from Los Angeles after a four-day absence for examination.

Starter Set

HOUSTON (UPI)—Right-hander Mel Stottlemyre will pitch for the New York Yankees Friday against the Houston Astros in the sold-out official opening game of the Harris County domed stadium.

NOW — SEE THE OWENS LINE OF WATER CRAFT



OWENS' "BARONESS" 28' FLAGSHIP EXPRESS.

Owens' "Baroness" Flagship Express is big... fast... and beautiful. A proven performer perfect for fun and frolic, in any waterway, this robust cruiser slopes four in cent on convertible davits and forward use berths. Large five-foot galley offers all conveniences of home including flush-mounted alcohol stove, large ice chest and porcelain enamel sink. Huge hanging locker keeps clothes wrinkle free... ready to wear on any occasion. Ample storage space throughout. Generous use of convertible vinyl. Forecast is rock fast wildwood. Power is a 225 h.p. Flagship V8 Marine Engine with optional 1.8:1 reduction gear.

WE'VE TAKEN ON THE COMPLETE OWENS LINE. SEE THE 28 FT. "BARONESS" ON DISPLAY NOW!

Sanford Boat Works
CHERRY AVE. (HWY. 415)
EAST TO ONTEEN BRIDGE 622-6618

Nicklaus Picked To Win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, still shooting for that elusive grand slam, was the sentimental favorite and power-hitting Jack Nicklaus the betting choice today for the Masters Golf Tournament beginning Thursday.

Nicklaus, the 1963 winner, was 4 to 1 in the pre-tournament odds, with Palmer rated second at 6 to 1.

"I guess this is the first time in a long while I'm not

Jet Lanes Team Gains Top Spot

City League action found the Jet Lanes entry going back into first place by total pinfall as they tied Bob's Restaurant team in wins and losses. Jet Lanes gained its tie via a two and two split with the Sanford Manufacturing team as Jack Kanner set the pace with a 5-1 series. Dale Nybeck was the bomber for Sanford Manufacturing with a 303/540 set followed by Jack Frost with 204/571.

Pryor's State Farm Insurance team put the skids to Bob's Restaurant with a three point victory as John Zeuli pounded out a big 211/557 and his running-mate Jerry Falla slipped through with a good 211/541. Don Dorman turned in the best effort for Bob's Restaurant with 208/547. The Cook's Corner five-man held onto its fourth place spot with a clean four point sweep of the American Legion team. Andy (the bomb) Patrick ripped the pins with a 247/641 series while Harold Appleby was high for the Legionnaires with a 308 set.

The Lake Monroe Inn team moved back into fifth place with a four game romp over the Wisdom 808 Service team. Lake Monroe Inn assumes the fifth spot on the strength of total pinfall since Rose and Wilk's Restaurant team has the same number of wins and losses. John Kneeland set the pace for Lake Monroe with a 225/615 followed by Harry Pentecost with a 210/600. Doug Owens was the big gun for Wisdom with a 227/538.

The Rose and Wilk's Restaurant team took three points from Harry's Bar and Package on the strength of Gordon Honeycutt's 230/582 series. Hank Kretzer had a high 408 set for Harry's Bar and Package.

Buel Carman fired a red hot 227/563 to keep RVAH-13 Re-

Jet Lanes Team Gains Top Spot

con in contention as they gained a split with the tough RVAH-3 Oddballs and thereby held onto their number one spot. Dan Casey rolled a 5-6 series for the Oddballs. The RVAH-3 Rinkydinks showed a few heavy hitters while grabbing three points from RVAH-13 Maintenance. Britton hit 503, Pat Fitzpatrick had a 507 series, Chuck Basinger rolled 108/522 and Bob Bates shot 200/538 while Kirkham with 502 and Martin with 511 were high for the Maintenance team.

Bergan, with a 208 game, paced RVAH-13 Officers to a three game win over HIAW-1 "B" team. VAH-7 Ordinance set the VAH-11 Officers down on three counts as Bill Sharp hit for a 200/524 and DeMark rolled 213/499 for the officers. Ray Hatchett with a 521 series and Bill Yellinek with a 204/57 provided the spark that pushed RVAH-13 Ops to a three game win over VAH-7 Spooks. Schuls tallied a 200/502 for the Spooks. Holt rolled 187/534 for Special Services and Bill Damon a hot 176/516 for RVAH-3 Halfreds in their two game split.

McMillan showed a 326 series in a three point loss for RVAH-13 Officers to RVAH-13 "C" team. Gene Rogero with 190/505 and Tex Farris with 183/516 were the mainstays for NAS Maint "A" team in a four game sweep of RVAH-13 "B" team who had Brown as high roller with a 508 series. RVAH-13 Deskjockeys won all four points from NAS Ops "C" team who had Cecere as high man with a 508 series. Dale Nybeck hit a 509 series and Charlie Legat a 503/534 for Med/Dent in a four game sweep of series from the VAH-11 Eight Balls. Tiger Miller set the pace for the Eight Balls with a 212/508.

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Casselberry Little League Nine Triumphs

The Casselberry Indians came from behind last night to defeat Sunland's Yankees 8-2 in Little League action at C. L. Cooper field in Casselberry.

The Indians tallied once in the top of the first but Sunland came back to tie it in the bottom of the inning. The Yanks added a run in the third and held a 2-1 lead going into the fifth frame.

It was here that the Tribe went into action. They struck for three runs in the fifth and then clinched it with four more in the sixth.

A pair of triples by Larry Cota and Terry Baker were key clues in the uprising.

Baker received credit for the victory going all the way on the mound.

It was the second victory of the young season for Casselberry. They won their first contest on Saturday, an 18-1 opening triumph over the Altamonte Senators.

Sunland sports a record of two losses, having fallen victim to the Langwood Braves prior to last night.

Casselberry walloped the Yanks 10-1 in the farm team game.

Tom Olson was the winning pitcher for the Indians, with Lee Cole hurling two innings of relief.

The Bear Lake Pirates will meet the Altamonte Senators this evening at Cooper Field, with the farm teams playing at 6 p.m. and the Little League teams at 8.

Jet Lanes Team Gains Top Spot

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'Jeep' Wagoneer brings out the adventurer in you... try it



With 4-wheel drive, it's got twice the traction of ordinary wagons.

You can go through mud and snow. Pull one simple lever, and you've got power at all 4 wheels... power to take you places you've never driven before.

And that extra traction gives you a wonderful feeling of safety. You drive confidently on icy streets, slippery curves and hills you wouldn't dare tackle in your present wagon.

All the options are there, in the 'Jeep' Wagoneer: like automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Plus you get the largest load space in its field. It's the first really new family wagon in years.

Test drive this "Unstoppable" at your 'Jeep' dealer's. See.

CORDELL'S REPAIR SHOP
500 E. Second St.
Sanford, Florida

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old working girl who is in love with Gary, a Junior in college. We have known each other for four years, and have been dating regularly for two years.

Before Gary went away to college he was just like any other guy, but with college has done to him is terrible. It seems that every time I go out with him he tries to get me to go all the way.

I keep telling him no, but I don't see how I can hold out much longer. I love him and he loves me. I don't want to date anyone else. All I want is for Gary to respect me. Please tell me

By Abigail Van Buren

how to keep him without giving in. If you use my letter in your column, please don't use his real name.

GARY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: If it's respect you want, keep right on saying no. Only louder! "Giving in" would provide Gary with the best reason in the world to drop you. If he is the man for you, there will be plenty of time for such intimacies after you are married, without the guilt, fear and shame that accompany pre-marital relations. And if he is not the man for you, you'll be glad you held out.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I should listen to my husband and mind my own business, but something inside me won't permit it. Here's the story: We bought this house last November and are making payments on it. The woman next door must be crazy. She beats her kids so bad I just can't stand to hear them cry and whimper. We don't speak, as she cussed me out the day we moved in and I stay clear of her. I can hear her screaming at those kids and knocking their heads against the walls and floors until it's about to drive me out of my mind. The neighbor on the other side of her says she hears it, too. The kids are never outside and don't go to school yet, so if they have bruises nobody sees them.

I have kids of my own and I know how mad kids can make you, but I hope I drop dead if I ever hit mine like she hits hers. I saw the people we bought our home from and they said that's the reason they moved. (NOW they tell us) Is this my business or isn't it? Tell me what to do, but don't use my name or city.

ROPE'S END

DEAR ROPE'S: Call your sheriff's office, or police station and find out how to get in touch with the Children's Protective Association in your county. When defenseless children are abused, it's everybody's business. The mother sounds sick.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the boy who was born with part of his arm missing, and his problem of how to answer curious people who wanted to know why, has prompted me to write to you.

I have two boys, ages 8 and 2, and they were both born with cleft palates, so I think I can speak with experience on this subject. I am constantly asked, "What is wrong with the boys?" My answer is simple. "God made them that way." I quote from JOHN, CHAPTER 9, VERSES 1 through 3: "And as Jesus passed by he saw a man blind from birth. And his disciples asked him, 'Who did sin? This man or his parents?' And Jesus answered, 'Neither had this man sinned, nor did his parents sin, but that the works of God might be made manifest in him.'"

These words have truly answered my prayers, Abby. I feel honored that God chose me to be the mother of these boys. I proudly sign my name, and you may use it.

MRS. J. J. HEWETT, LA MESA, CALIF.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Note to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby

Here is another father-son discussion.

Jim: "Here's an interesting hand I defended in a rubber bridge game yesterday. It shows that it always pays to give your opponent a chance to make a mistake."

Oswald: "Why, don't you write the hand and bidding down in the box and tell me about it?"

Jim: "I wanted a heart lead against the spade slam, but saw no reason to double to ask for it. I had so many hearts that I did not expect to get two tricks in that suit. However, my partner opened the five of hearts without my double. It was obvious that he had led a singleton and

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

EAST
♠ A K Q J
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 8 7
♥ K J 10 9 8 7
♦ K J 10 9 8 7
♣ A Q 8

Both vulnerable

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♥ 5

tricks in diamonds or clubs so I decided on a desperate false-card. I won the trick

that declarer would hold with the ace instead of the queen and led back the deuce. South could well have afforded to ruff high, but he didn't bother to think since he was certain that my partner held the queen of hearts, and ruffed low. My partner made a trump trick."

Oswald: "Yes, it surely pays to give your opponent every chance to go wrong. Conversely, it is equally important when you are bidding or defending to give your partner as much help as possible. Incidentally, South should have played dummy's king of hearts at trick one. It had no better use for that card and West might have led away from the ace."

Highlights

10-11 p.m. (NBC) NBC White Paper. "Terror in the Streets." An examination of what seems to be a national crime wave of violence in the cities. In one sense, this attempt to be detached and neutral, that is in determining whether there is as much violent crime as people seem to think. The program delves into the effectiveness of citizens forming anti-crime auxiliaries and what steps can be and are being taken to combat crime on an official level.

7:30-8:30 p.m. (NBC) Mr. Novak. "There's a Penguin in My Garden." Vera Miles guests as a nun-turned-teacher who blames her nephew's irresponsibilities on Novak's failure as his teacher. She decides to take the boy under her wing and try to straighten him out in three months. But, in counseling him, her own problems in growing up keep getting in her way. Refreshing dialogue helps keep this one at a high level of interest.

8:30-9:30 p.m. (CBS) The Red Skelton Hour. Clem Kadiddlehopper goes to school and it's not a bad idea when Patricia Munsel is the teacher. Her mistake is trying to make Clem a spelling champion. Miss Munsel also sings a selection of songs, backed by the Tom Hanks Dancers and the Alan Copeland Singers. "Little Red Riding Hood" is the title of the silent spot, with Red playing the big bad wolf.

8:30-9:30 p.m. (NBC) Hula-laloou. (Color) Folk singers Joe and Eddie and the Greenwood County Singers don't seem comfortable. And why should they be, surrounded by such monster talents as Paul Anka, Sylvie Vartan, Chubby Checker, Rita Pavone and Marianne Faithfull? However, if you like talented monsters.

8:30-9 p.m. (ABC) McHale's Navy. "Will the Real Admiral Please Stand Up!" Once again, it's Parker against Binghamton, but this

TV Time Previews

time all the acts are in Parker's hand. The Shah of Duran refuses to deal with the Navy unless he can deal with Admiral Parker. Parker gets his promotion and runs wild. But, at the last minute, everyone's in for a shock, with a few contributions from Fujii.

10-11 p.m. (ABC) The Fugitive. "A. P. B." Kimble gets involved with some escaped convicts and has to tend to the leader's bullet wounds. The refugees from

justice hide out in the home of a tranquillized old lady with an excitement-hungry daughter (and Kimble doesn't satisfy that hunger one bit). Kimble gets one of the convicts to surrender after showing him there is a difference between an accidental homicide and cold-blooded murder. And if you're looking for the latter, stay with the show. Good guest list, headed by Paul Richards, Jim Nease, Lou Antonio, Shirley Knight and Virginia Gregg.

Television Tonight

TUESDAY P. M.

- 8:30 (5) Sports, Weather
- (9) News
- (10) Newsweek Cont.
- 8:58 (10) CBS News—Walter Cronkite
- (11) Huntley-Brinkley
- (12) Aquanauts
- 1:00 (4) Adventures in Paradise
- (5) CBS Reports
- 7:30 (2) Mr. Novak
- (3) Combat
- 8:00 (4) Joey Bishop Show
- 8:30 (2) Hula-laloou
- (3) McHale's Navy
- (4) Ted Nelson
- 8:00 (5) The Tycoon
- 8:30 (4) Petticoat Junction
- (5) Peyton Place
- 10:00 (5) Fugitive
- (6) The Doctors & Nurses
- (7) Terror in the Streets
- 11:00 (2) (1) (2) News
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show
- 11:55 (2) Theater of the Stars
- 11:58 (2) Tonight Show

(6) Love of Life

- (8) Donna Reed
- 12:35 (2) Truth or Consequences
- (3) Father Knows Best
- (4) Search for Tomorrow
- 12:45 (4) Guiding Light
- 1:00 (2) NBC News
- 1:05 (4) Day in Court
- (2) News, Ed, Weather
- 1:15 (2) Focus
- 1:30 (4) As the World Turns
- (2) Let's Make a Deal
- (5) Newsline
- 1:55 (2) NBC News
- 2:00 (4) Password
- (2) Moment of Truth
- (3) Plains in the Wind
- 2:30 (5) Art Linkletter
- (6) Day in Court
- (3) The Doctors
- 2:55 (2) ABC News
- (4) To Tell the Truth
- (3) General Hospital
- (2) Another World
- 3:05 (4) News
- 3:30 (2) You Don't Say
- (4) The Edge of Night
- (5) Young Marrieds
- 4:00 (2) The Match Game
- (3) Trillium
- (4) Secret Storm
- 4:25 (4) NBC News
- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
- (4) Uncle Walt
- 4:35 (4) You Hear
- (3) Neaselet
- 4:55 (2) Magic Moments in Sports
- 5:10 (2) Newsweek
- (3) Sports, Weather, News
- (6) Leave It To Beaver
- WMPK-TV CHANNEL 28
- WEDNESDAY A. M.
- 6:00 (4) American History
- 6:30-8:35 Timeline VT
- 9:00-9:30 American History
- (4) News
- 9:30-9:50 Reading (7-8)
- 9:55-10:15 Spanish (3)
- 10:20-10:40 Spanish (2)
- 10:45-11:05 Space & Science (4)
- 11:10-11:30 Social Studies (6)
- 11:35-11:55 Keynotes of Music (4)

WEDNESDAY A. M.

- 6:00 (2) Rign Os
- 6:15 (2) Sunshine Almanac
- 6:30 (2) News & Weather
- 6:30 (2) Intro. in Chemistry
- (4) Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 (4) Sunshine Almanac
- 7:15 (2) Wake-up Movies
- 7:30 (2) News
- 7:55 (2) News & Weather
- 8:00 (6) Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 (2) Weather - News
- 8:30 (4) Cartoonville
- (3) Today
- 9:00 (5) Divorce Court
- (4) American History
- 9:15 (3) Exercise
- 9:30 (4) Jumper Room
- (2) Morning Show
- 10:00 (2) Make Room for Daddy
- (4) News with Mike Wallace
- 10:30 (2) What's This Song
- (4) I Love Lucy
- 10:45 (2) NBC News
- 11:00 (2) Concentration
- (4) Andy of Mayberry
- (3) News & Weather
- 11:30 (2) Jeopardy!
- (4) The McGuffin
- (2) Price is Right

WEDNESDAY P. M.

- 12:30 (2) Day When
- 1:00 (2) News
- 1:30 (2) News
- 2:00 (2) News
- 2:30 (2) News
- 3:00 (2) News
- 3:30 (2) News
- 4:00 (2) News
- 4:30 (2) News
- 5:00 (2) News
- 5:30 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) News
- 6:30 (2) News
- 7:00 (2) News
- 7:30 (2) News
- 8:00 (2) News
- 8:30 (2) News
- 9:00 (2) News
- 9:30 (2) News
- 10:00 (2) News
- 10:30 (2) News
- 11:00 (2) News
- 11:30 (2) News

Park East Theater Opening Wednesday

Technicians and workmen of all trades this week are swarming through Wometco's new theater building in Field's Plaza, Winter Park, preparing the twin auditoriums, named "East" and "West," for early opening.

The Park East is scheduled to open on Wednesday evening with an exclusive Central Florida showing of the \$20 million production of the technical musical, "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

The Rollins College Alumni Club is sponsoring the opening night of "My Fair Lady" as a benefit to raise funds for a new field house and many special activities are planned. Six of the alumni members will arrive at the theater shortly before showtime, dressed in original costumes which were worn by Audrey Hepburn during the filming of the picture. These costumes were flown to Orlando two weeks ago and are being modeled at several fashion shows being staged by the Jordan Marsh Company in Orlando and surrounding cities this week.

Lobby music before the performance and during intermission will be supplied by Keyboards, Inc. Conn theater organ with Joyce Girardet at the console. Cake and coffee will be served during intermission.

A huge "Lady Fair" cake is being supplied for the opening by Food Fair Stores, and mobile radio and TV equipment will be on hand to catch all the flavor of the gala opening night and to interview the celebrities who attend.

Seals for the opening

Beauty after Forty

EDYTH THORNTON MCLEOD

"Love Apple" is the newest lipstick shade to give warmth and glow to your lips. If you wish a very glamorous look, try the overglaze in iridescent lipstick. Both are created by Dullary.

An exciting movie just appearing is "Young Cassidy," and it is truly a great picture. Remarkable acting performances are given by Rod Taylor and such great names from the theatre as Flora Robson, Michael Redgrave and Edith Evans. The Irish settings are dramatic and real. Members of the famed Abbey Theatre company appear and lend much to the picture.

At a small luncheon given in a new home, the hostess served "Honey Coffee," which is made with coffee with chicory. It is delicious, and soothing to the throat (if you have a cold). To make one serving of this treat, you use one tablespoon of honey to one average cup, half fill with coffee with chicory, pour in hot milk and stir well. It's a new idea for your parties.

Tomorrow — "Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod"

The Orlando Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring the evening showing of "My Fair Lady" on Sunday and tickets for this performance are available from Hadassah members.

The Park West auditorium is tentatively scheduled to open on Wednesday, April 25, with a new and outstanding attraction and many opening activities are planned for this second, and larger of the twins. Both theaters are being equipped with the most modern projection and sound equipment and the most comfortable and pleasing of appointments.

Both sections will have special theaters equipped with rocking chair seats with deep floating cushioned seats in the regular sections. Seats will be wide-spaced between rows and staggered for easy viewing of the wall-to-wall magnificence screens. Full range stereophonic sound will be featured and local artists will display their paintings in the lobby art galleries.

Musicland

RISE IN THEATRE

Last Showing Tonight "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

Frank Sinatra — Color "WITH A WONDERFUL TUNE"

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The Sanford Herald

RIZ

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Nora Merric 822-6554 S.E. Seminole

Mildred Hanes 665-6651 Deltona

Mary Gattling 665-6651 Dear Lake

Sophie Haines 665-6102 DeBary

We The Women:

Commenting on a bill seeking to raise New York State's drinking age from 18 to 21, the majority leader of the state Senate, Joseph Zaretski, asserted, "I don't think you can stop teen-age drinking by law. The home influence is the best preventive I know."

But what if there isn't any home influence? Why do you suppose that so many politicians feel obligated to talk like Rip Van Winkle?

Doesn't the majority leader read the papers? Has he never heard of "permissiveness"—that theory of child training which has substituted pro-plan for the backbone of the formerly veritable American parent? Has nobody ever told him about the invention of the automobile — that vehicle so admirably adapted to distance-making between "home influence" on the young and the more indulgent influence of a fifth of whisky.

How long has he been

asleep to be so unaware that teen-age America not only controls "home influence" but much of this country's economy—the profits of recording companies, the careers of disc jockeys, rock 'n' roll singers, the sponsorship of radio and television programs? Doesn't he know that teen-age America speaks its own language, wears specialized clothing, chooses its own hours and goes its own way—in short, that it operates what sociologists call a "subculture." Too often that subculture is a foreign culture as irresponsible and undisciplined as the darkest Africa.

The majority leader ought to get around a little more. I wouldn't dream of asking him to spend a couple of days in a slum ghetto where the latent violence of idle, frustrated teen-age America hits you like a blow in the face. I was just thinking about a visit to one of those nice, suburban high schools where the nice,

suburban kids take drugs. It's awfully hard on parents to be made responsible for it in this affluent society where one marriage out of three ends in divorce, where college officials romanticize student sexual license in the name of "relationship" and where the automobile speeds our children away from our "home influence" every night in the week. It may not be possible ever to recover it in this so prosperous world whose chief purpose often seems "Give me fun now, I'll buy and pay later."

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"IF YOU WANT MONEY—WE HAVE IT."



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Miss Robin Potter, G. A. Sprinkel IV United In Impressive Church Rites

At four o'clock, Saturday, April 3, 1965, Miss Robin Ann Potter, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Edward Hartman Potter, Jr., United States Navy, of Philadelphia, became the bride of Mr. George Alsop Sprinkel, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alsop Sprinkel, III, of Winter Park, Florida. The ceremony, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Southampton, Pennsylvania, was performed by Reverend Thomas D. Homa. A reception followed at the Huntington Valley Country Club.

Captain Potter gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of candlelight silk faced peau de soie. The bodice and three-quarter sleeves were of re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with miniature seed pearls. The slightly belled front skirt of silk peau flowed gracefully into a full shaped chapel train. Her headpiece, a Dior double bow of candlelight silk faced peau, held her boufant veil of silk illusion. She carried a prayer book once belonging to her maternal great-aunt and a cascade of white roses.

Miss Roxann Potter, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Her gown was shell pink satin. Her headpiece was a matching kerchief, and she carried white carnations and pink roses.

William McCormick of Miami, was best man. The usher was Walter D. Finley of Ocala and Sidney C. Miller Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland.



MRS. GEORGE ALSOP SPRINKEL IV

The American Rose Society To Convene In Jacksonville

The American Rose Society's 66th Annual Convention and Rose Show will be held at the beautiful modernistic Robert Meyer Hotel, in the heart of downtown Jacksonville, April 22-24, hosted by the Jacksonville Rose Society. The show entitled "Four Hundred Years with Roses" will be held Thursday, April 22.

The perpetual trophies available to the American Rose Society members at the National Show are The American Rose Society Nicholson Perpetual Challenge Bowl, The American Rose Society C. Eugene Pfister Memorial Trophy, The American Rose Society Dr. T. Allen Kirk Memorial Trophy, The Dowager Queen Award honoring Old Garden Roses, and The American Rose Society Nora Katherman Memorial Trophy for Rose Arrangement.

Among the prominent speakers will be Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, vice-president of ARS; Ralph Dasher, secretary-treasurer of the ARS Committee; Dr. R. C. Allen, ARS treasurer; "Roses for Every Garden"; Mrs. John Tiedtke, Winter Park, "Preparing Prize Winning Roses for Transportation"; Richard Thomson "Old Garden Roses"; Irwin S. Jones, chairman ARS committee on Training and Accrediting Rose Judges; "Judging of Grandiflora"; George Hart, Tarpon Springs, "The Intriguing Story of the Miniature Rose"; Charles P. Dawson, "From the Ground Up"; Harry Burgess, "Panel on Rose Culture"; Mrs. G. F. Lampkin, Deep South District director, "Horticulture Panel Clinic"; Mrs. J. Lynnwood Price, Rose Show Chairman, "Arrangements for the Home," and others.

A tea and tour of the Jacksonville Garden Center — boasting the largest membership in the world — and a tour of nearby Cummer Museum of Art, are on the agenda for early arrivals on April 21.

There are many garden tours planned on the local level. St. Augustine is celebrating its quadricentennial and plans include a trip to this quaint and picturesque city as well as a trip to Ft. Caroline, the birthplace of Protestantism in America, on the beautiful St. Johns River.

Make plans now to join the Post-Convention Tours to Jamaica, West Indies Islands and Nassau in the Bahama Islands.

For detailed information consult the American Rose Society, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio, 43214; or Mrs. Marion H. Faulk, general chairman, 5386 Tulane Avenue, Jacksonville, 32207.

Schedules for the show may be obtained from Mrs. Merritt C. Pentecoff, Rose Show secretary, 3851 Sheffield Place, Jacksonville, 32207; or from Miss Jane C. Johnson, registration and information chairman, 3889 Herschel Street, Jacksonville, 32205.

The show will be held on Thursday, April 22, in the exhibition area of the Robert Meyer Hotel. Arrangements have been made for refrigeration of your specimen blooms.

Life insurance of all types is most widespread among middle income families and those with young children, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. Among family heads under age 65, nine out of 10 are insured.

Master Edward H. Potter, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer. He wore an elon suit and carried the wedding rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother wore a costume of mauve silk and worsted and carried a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a gown of royal blue crepe and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple flew to West Palm Beach, where they will reside.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. George Alsop Sprinkel III, of Winter Park; Mrs. William D. Howard of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. J. N. Azarrello of Sanford; Mrs. Raymond W. Pacey of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Cdr. and Mrs. Channing Cox of Falls Church, Va.; Also Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rishel of Liverpool, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Sisson of Washington, D. C.; Capt. and Mrs. George Maxwell of MeLeon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Miller of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton L. Lucas of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Miller Jr. of Upperco, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Long of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ruffin of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hundley of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cooke of Virginia Beach, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tybeski of Brumwell, Pa. and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stoner, Newport, R. I.



JANET THOMAS, Troy Ray and Cheryl Garrett celebrated birthdays on March 31 with all their classmates at Happy Acres Kindergarten.

DeBary Women Visit Guatemala On BPW Tour

Mrs. Marie Accardi of Hibiscus Drive and Mrs. Walter Hanl, DeBary, attended the International Business and Professional Women's Clubs' Friendship Tour, a four-day trip to Guatemala.

Marie Bowden of Leesburg headed a group of 78 from the Florida Federation. They were greeted by 22 B.P.W. members from Guatemala and each was presented with a corsage. They were the guests at a cocktail party of the Aviatco Air Lines and were taken on a tour of the city and then to the hotel.

A fashion show and party held at the Municipal Auditorium was followed by a banquet. Before leaving for home the group was the guests of the air lines at a farewell party.

President Mrs. Anna Castro will be in Florida for seven weeks during June and July and will renew the many friendships made during the tour of Guatemala.

The Joe Tullys House Guests Of Dr. Mrs. Roberts

Among the dignitaries arriving for the Bombing Day this week are Capt. Joe Tully, former commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One at SNAS, and his lovely wife, Ruth, from Virginia Beach, Va.

The Tullys will be house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts until this Saturday.

Sheila Roberts revealed that no formal entertainment is being planned for her guests, since they prefer to enjoy leisurely their many friends in the area.

New Arrivals

By Maryann Miles
Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Mueller of 2619 Oakland Drive in Forest City welcomed their first daughter, Kath. Joene, who weighed seven pounds and nine ounces, born at the Winter Park Hospital on March 23.

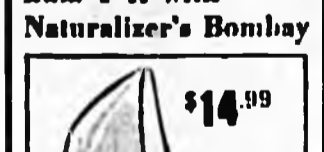
At home there are three brothers, Herky, Brad and Scotty, who are all mighty happy with their little sister.

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\$28.98 Values Now \$19⁹⁸

Howe's Fashions

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Geneva Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Dunn

By JoAnn Hays
The April meeting of the Geneva Garden Club will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Dunn, Rest Haven Ridge, Lake Harney, with Dr. Phillip J. Westgate of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Sanford as guest speaker.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Dunn will be Mrs. W. E. Dibble, Mrs. Emma Youts, Mrs. R. B. Monroe and Mrs. H. M. Refs.

Refreshments of cake baked in the shape of an Easter egg and placed in a green coconut nest will be served along with four different flavored and colored sherbet eggs. Beverage will be hot coffee.

Jordan-Hunter Wedding Party Has Rehearsal

By Jane Casselberry
The Windjammer Restaurant in Fern Park was the scene of a rehearsal dinner Friday night for Miss Jennifer Jordan of Casselberry and Leslie C. Hunter Jr. of Orlando and their wedding party.

Those attending in addition to the couple were their parents, Mr. and Lawrence J. Chunst and Col. and Mrs. Leslie C. Hunter Sr., Rev. and Mrs. Delmas Copeland, Mrs. Darwin Shea, Miss Valerie Shea, Miss Doty Sewell, Miss Kathy Hunter, Miss Pat Dirga, Richard Jordan, Tom Miller and Carleton Callenberger.

Social News Regulations

The Herald welcomes all social news with the following regulations established:

1—Photograph and coverage requests should be made three days prior to event.

2—Engagement and wedding forms are available to be accompanied by photo four days before announcement.

3—News may be submitted at office, via mail or phone for short notices. Typewritten accounts in lower case double spaced are expedited more quickly. Names should be printed in manuscript reports.

4—Personal black and white photos and negatives are acceptable.

5—Photos made by Herald staff may be duplicated at nominal cost.
Doris Williams
Society Editor
223-2411—City
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GARRETT'S PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

We'll be open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday to serve you!

FREE bottle of Schiaparelli perfume — with the purchase of each Ladies' Easter Hat — while supply lasts!

Sale rack of LADIES' DRESSES name brands — broken sizes REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Men's SPORT COATS nationally advertised brands broken sizes \$19⁹⁵ regular \$35.00

FREE coloring book with purchase of each child's KATE GREENAWAY dress!

NEW FINA Charge Plan! 30 Day charge plan — or 1/6 of your balance each month! Open an account today!

Garrett's DOWNTOWN SANFORD

Horoscope Forecast

Wednesday, April 7, 1965
GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Now you have considerable ingenuity and resourcefulness to add to your physical well being by treatments or exercises that serve you. At the same time your mind is quick and active and you are able to combine with great ease your mental ingenuity with manual resourcefulness. Be unique, show talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine day for shopping for particular items you want and getting kin to agree with your good ideas. You are now thinking very quickly. Make the most of your present opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting all of your affairs on a more sound basis is possible now so that your financial structure is assured far into the future. Impress experts with common sense. Have feet on the ground.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan a little time for recreation you enjoy instead of keeping nose to the proverbial grindstone all the time. Be faster, plan time for serious work. Lend a hand to those who are in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Certain ideas must be very clear in your mind ere you can get ahead as quickly as you anticipate. Listen to what others have to suggest. Welcome new conditions with an open mind.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give others a chance to lend a helping hand, realizing that no one is a world unto himself. Be active in group charities as well. These can in turn be very helpful in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) By a clever coup d'etat you can get the support of a higher-up you feel has not been very understanding before. Be more mundanely-minded. High efficiency in work is a must.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) By getting a whole new set of conditions working, you can easily be on the road to prosperity. Be fair and just with others. Have respect for their viewpoints.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are most cognizant of your responsibilities now and can discharge them with alacrity. Do your utmost to increase harmony with close tie. You have to make the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) No better morning than this to converse brilliantly with partners and then put ideas in operation efficiently. Find a common ground for understanding. Be alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Now is the time to put all those fine points to work which are uniquely yours. Show co-workers you are very co-operative. Use finest systems you can think of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There are many ways for finding pleasure and you need only to get the right congenials to go along with you. One you like understands your sincere ways. Have fun!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those with whom you find understanding and getting certain things off your sleeve is right today. Make best arrangements possible. Use your energy wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, there will be so much energy generated in this chart that you must guide it properly at earliest possible age, and since the mind is pretty much inventive, a good course of study in both the ancient and the modern is imperative. The future will bring forth a product that will be a boon to humanity and inculcate much happiness within the self.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Stanford Herald), Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

Idebe contains an unknown number of underground caverns.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR ANCESTORS



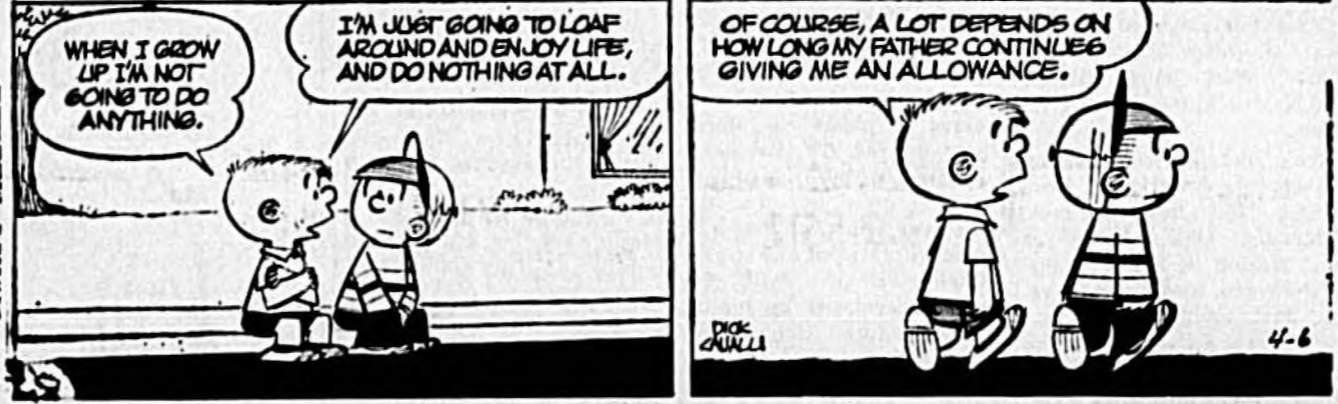
SHORT RIBS



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66 Best of World



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Golly, I'm putting on weight! Another 15 pounds and I'll have to go on a diet!"

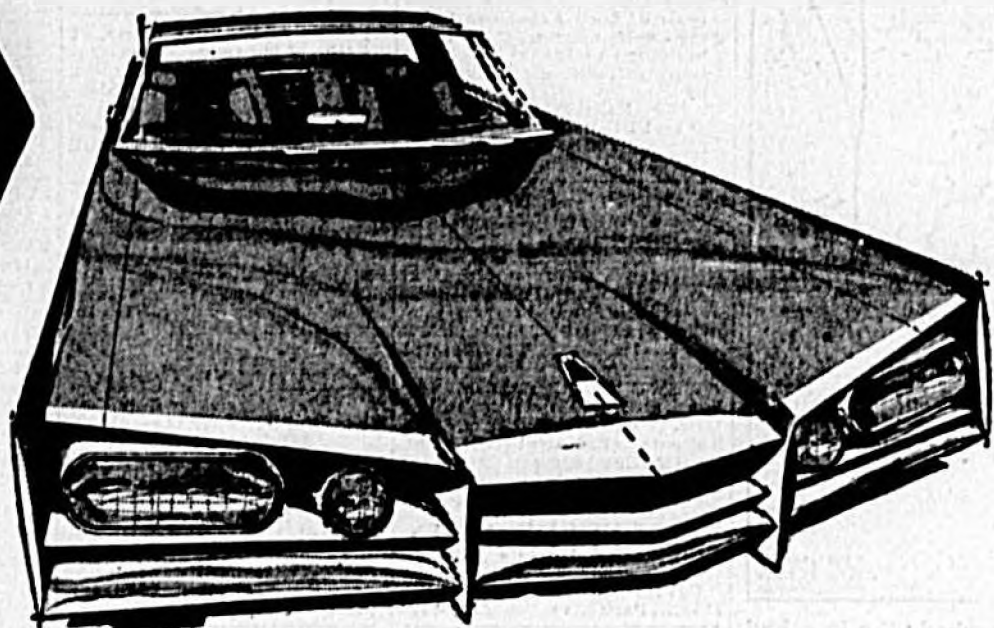
Money Matters

ACROSS	4 Seal	42 Adriatic
1 Oriental coin	5 Ironman	43 Source of
6 U.S. copper coin	6 Clever	44 Red deer
7 Mexican dollar	7 Pay the	45 Roman emperor
8 Small coin of India	8 Upright	46 Horse's gait
9 Carabao	9 Mardian	47 Painful
10 Pronged antelope	10 Maculosa	48 Worm
11 Circle past	11 Appellate	49 High card
12 Fennel	12 Braille	
13 Obsidian	13 Chalcedony	
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What's **NEW** to drive in '65?

**You Can See Them All
DOWNTOWN
SANFORD**

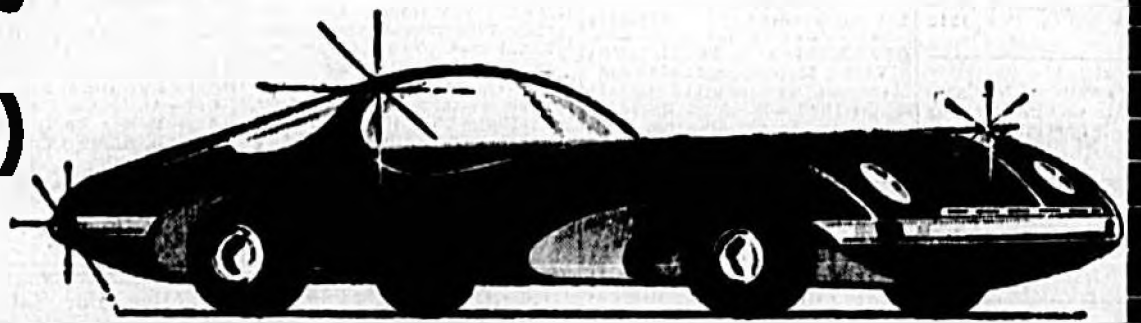
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY



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PAYMENTS.**

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you're invited...

65 WHAT'S NEW TO DRIVE IN '65?

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VIEW THE WORLD'S FINEST AND GREATEST CARS AT ONE TIME... ALL ON DISPLAY NOW!

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THURSDAY

G.E. STEREO CONSOLE

FRIDAY

RCA COLOR TV

PRIZES AWARDED BY THE COOPERATING Sanford Merchants Association



DAVE FLEMING AND '65 CHRYSLER 300

New Chrysler Has 'Roadability'

The 1965 Chrysler 300L, eleventh in a series of high performance cars designed for motor enthusiasts who prefer big automobiles, is in production. The Chrysler-Plymouth Division reported today.

The newest version of Chrysler's alphabet series has transmission and suspension options which appeal to as well as motorists who ask for exceptional roadability and handling characteristics in touring.

The 300L is the first domestic production car to have a running light in the center of the grille, illuminating a round 300L medallion. It will be standard equipment on cars sold in the 40 states where the use of running lights is authorized. In the following 10 states, the car will be sold with a non-illuminated grille medallion: Alabama, California,

Colorado, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

Among the other distinguishing features are a black painted panel with a 300L medallion on the rear deck applique, a special stainless steel moulding outlining the lower body contour line and front wheel opening and a color paint insert in the bolt moulding extending the full length of the car.

Chrysler originated the 300 series in 1955 with high performance hardtops that won the national stock car racing championships that year and in 1964. They also set speed records for the stock car Flying Mile competition at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Since 1957, there has been more emphasis on making the 300's highly personalized cars, with distinctive interiors and extra equipment that set them apart from more conventional big cars. They also have been engineered for exceptional road

QUICK CHANGE

Plymouth's Barracuda, which converts from a five-seater to a switchover process. The bench-type rear seat has a chromed hand rail extending across its carpeted rear surface. When this rail is lifted the seat folds forward and the back becomes part of a seven-foot luggage compartment, which serves as a barrier to keep sliding forward.

WHEEL WITH FEEL

The sports car look is built into the Barracuda, but one optional feature makes it even sportier — a special steering wheel. The rim has realistic wood-grain. The three spokes, in flat-finish metal, are spaced to give the driver a sport-car feel-of-the-wheel.

In 1965, they won six of the eight national sports rallies in which they were entered, and in 1964 they are top contenders for the Manufacturers' Trophy of the Sports Car Club of America.

The 1965 version, called the 300L because Chrysler has reached the letter "L" in advancing through the alphabet since 1955, has the performance capabilities of its predecessors with improved air flow characteristics.

The 300L is available as a two-door hardtop or convertible. Both body types have individualized front bucket seats, with a right side seat recliner and optional head rest. A center console with a locked storage compartment, stick type automatic transmission gear selector and vacuum gauge are standard. Optional at no extra cost is a four-speed

transmission. The 300L has a Hurst linkage manual transfer and a tachometer mounted in the console. A heavy duty suspension and heavy duty brakes are optional.

The engine is a 415-cubic inch V-8 with a 10:1 compression, high lift cams, a four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts.

Entire Dodge Line-Up On Display

The entire line-up of 1965 Dodges—Dart, Coronet, Polara, Custom 880 and the new Monaco—will be on display at the Sanford Automobile Show.

Keeping abreast of the changing and diversified demands of automobile buyers, Dodge this year has increased its offerings to 55 models in four lines, two of which are being produced in new sizes. The 1965 Dodge styling theme emphasizes a longer and wider look with flatter and more level body surfaces extended to the full dimensions of the cars.

A broad selection of 12 engine options, six designed to use regular gasoline, ranges from a 301-horsepower six-cylinder power plant to a 425-horsepower high performance V-8.

A six-window sedan model, available in the Custom 880 line, has been added to Dodge's wide choice of two and four-door sedans, two and four-door hardtops, convertibles, and six and nine-passenger station wagons.

"Comfort, economy, style, performance and durability have all been packaged in the four lines of 1965 models, each tailored to fit a different set of customer needs," Byron J. Nichols, Dodge general manager, said.

The new-sized Dodge line offers a variety of choices—in size, body styles, engines, transmissions, accessories and optional equipment, exterior colors, and interior appointments.

The new cars are worthy successors to the 1964 models, which for the second consecutive year attracted buyers in record-breaking numbers.

The compact, 111-inch wheelbase Dart line offers for the first time a new and lower-priced two-door hardtop in the Dart 270 series, an optional higher performance V-8 engine and an air conditioner providing both heating and cooling.

The new Coronet, which comfortably seats six adults, is larger than competitive cars in its price range.

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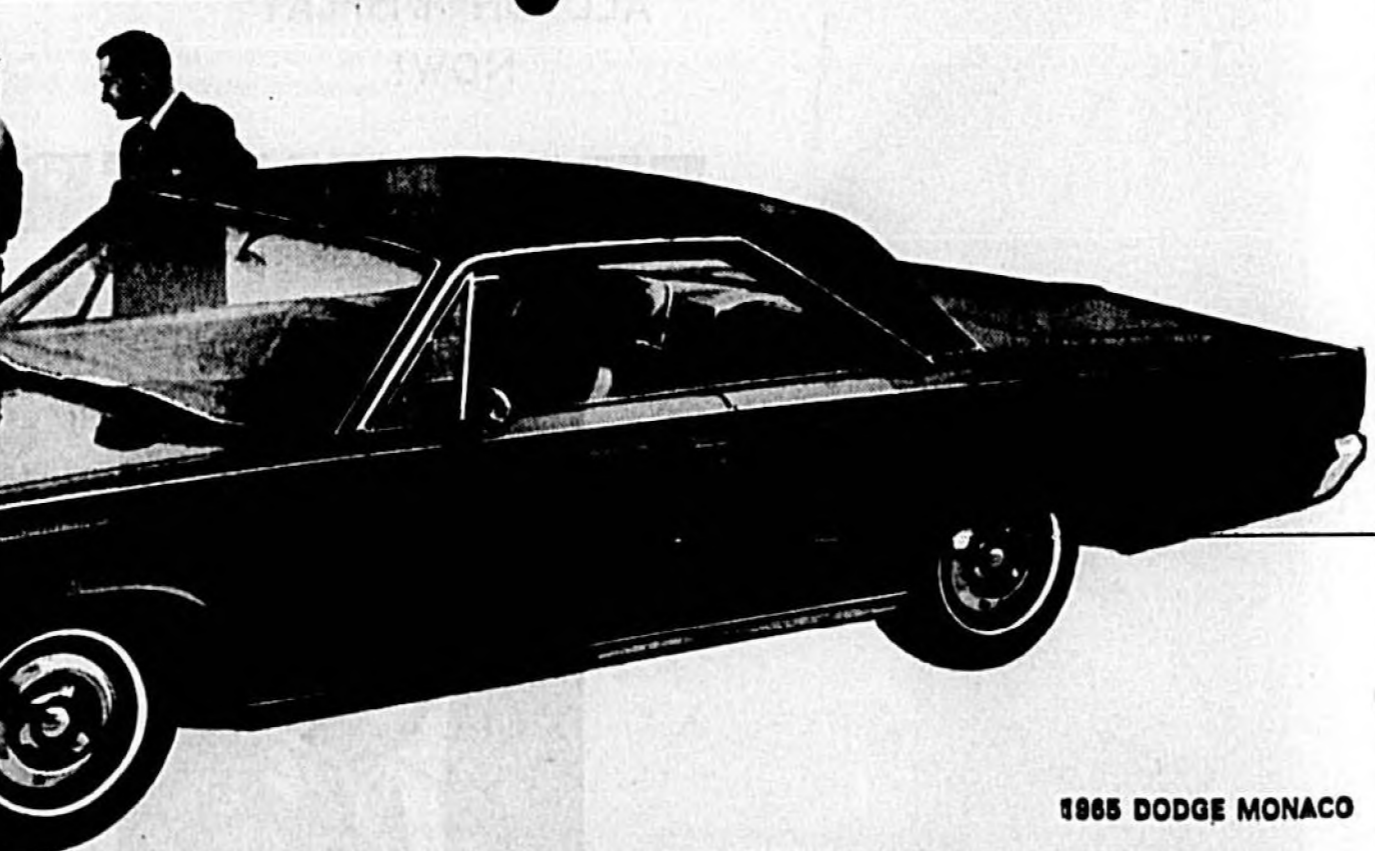
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BEN HOWLAND AND DODGE MONACO

Showstopper!



1965 DODGE MONACO

Before you hit the road for the show... we'd like to tell you about some hits for the road. The exciting new line of Dodges for 1965. First, there's the Dodge Custom 880. Sheer excellence in every generous dimension. Next, there's Polara. Beautiful Polara stands out in any crowd. You'll see that for yourself at the show. Then there's Coronet. With a choice of seven spirited engines, Coronet steps out smartly without tromping on budgets. And Dodge Dart? You probably know all about Dart. It's the Dodge-size compact... big. Now that we've taken you on a tour through the rest of the Dodge line, we'd like to show you the top... Dodge Monaco for '65. There it is, right up there. But why look at it there when you can see it in person. Let's hit the road for the show!

Hot '65 Dodge



SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS, INC.

1801 W. FIRST STREET SANFORD, FLA.

Lincoln Is Pacesetter

Fulfilling its role as the industry's pacesetter in design and craftsmanship, the 1965 Lincoln Continental for 1965 offers progressive refinements to its classic styling.

A host of improvements in engine, chassis and body at Lincoln for the 1965 Lincoln Continental new standards in roadability, reliability and passenger comfort. Front wheel disc brakes are standard equipment.

A new hood with slightly raised center panel emphasizes the long, classic front line of the Lincoln Continental. Flush-mounted parking light and turn signals in the leading edges of the blade-like front fenders set off the new front end appearance. The grille is recessed slightly,

with the center portion thrusting forward in theme with the crisp hood. The die-cast grille is composed of continuous horizontal bars separated vertically by open black-and-bright rectangles.

The tail lamps have horizontal grillework superimposed over the lenses, repeating the styling theme of the parking lights. The Continental emblem is centered on the broad rear deck.

Custom decorator interiors offer a combination of luxury and good taste. Trim materials include a new large cloth and a knitted moiré fabric, in addition to wool broadcloth and new low luster leathers and vinyls. Lincoln Continental again

offers a four-door sedan and the only four-door convertible built in this country. For additional formality and the timeless look, a vinyl covered sedan roof is offered in three new colors — brown, blue and ivy gold — in addition to black and white.

Many engineering refinements are incorporated in Lincoln Continental's 430-cubic-inch displacement engine for greater durability and smoother performance. These include improved radiator cooling, a new oil filter cap with two-stage filter and oil mist separator, and a new aluminum fan for air conditioned cars. A 42-amp alternator is standard, with 55

amps standard with air conditioning. More stainless steel is used in the mufflers, offering greater resistance to corrosion. New universal joint seals are among improvements made to the drivetrain for greater durability. Transistorized ignition is optional for 1965. It increases the reliability and durability of the ignition system by lengthening the life of the distributor breaker points and the spark plugs.

Another refinement is a new integral steering gear. The steering wheel itself has an improved feel. Riding comfort is improved through use of new front suspension strut bushings which reduce harshness.



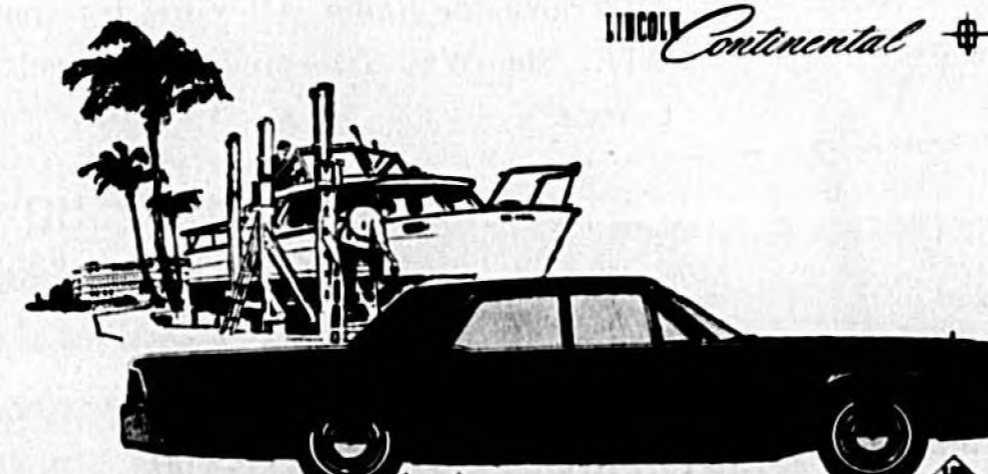
RAY WINFREE AND COMET CALIENTE CONVERTIBLE



See You at the Show...

Luxury without Limitations

In the crafting of the Continental absolutely nothing was spared to create a car without peer. There are over 2,000 separate checks for quality; no other car built is more thoroughly tested. To have stinted in even the slightest of details, in even the least significant of parts would be to compromise with unimpeachable standards of excellence. The Lincoln Continental knows no limitations—it is a car among cars! We invite you to drive one.



America's most distinguished motorcar

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To Qualified Purchasers of New Automobiles At Our Current Low Interest Rate Of

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OUR LOW, LOW MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Amount To Finance	36 Mos.—Without Life Insurance	36 Mos.—With Life Insurance
\$1,500	\$47.54 per month	\$49.21 per month
2,000	63.33	65.56
2,500	79.12	81.91
3,000	94.92	98.26

The Above Payments Include Documentary Stamps & Legal Fees — No Other Charges

BY FINANCING THAT NEW AUTOMOBILE WITH US... YOU AUTOMATICALLY BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR A

"Signature Loan"

NOW OR IN THE FUTURE FROM FLORIDA STATE BANK

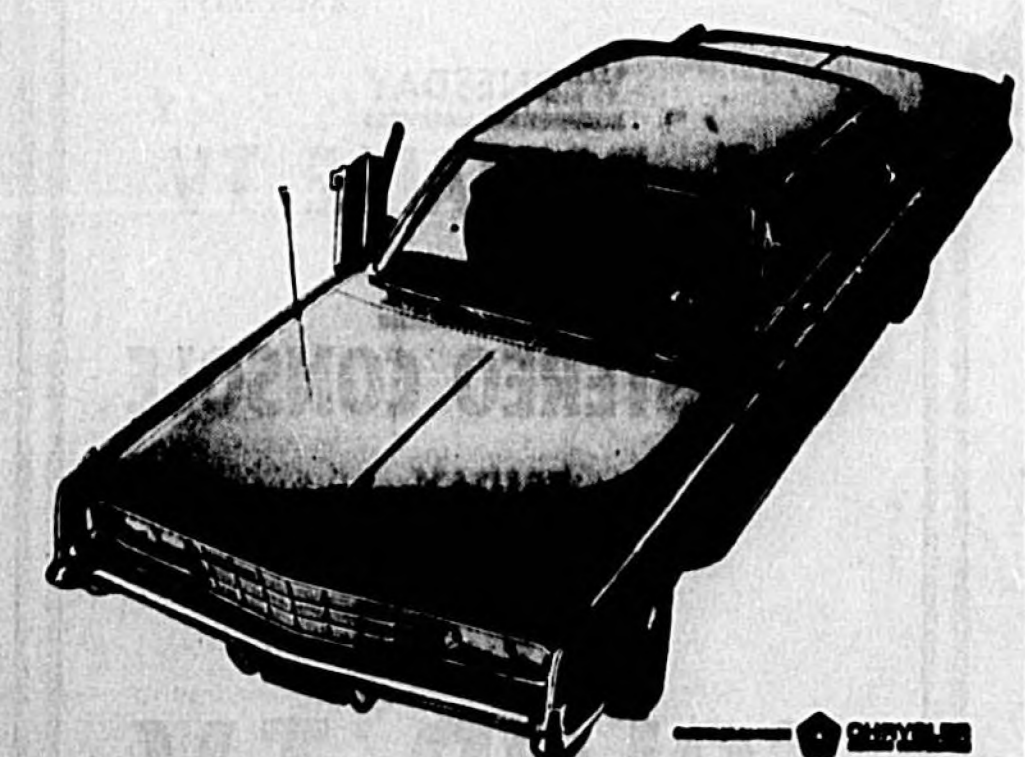
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We Sincerely Urge You To Consider This Fact When Purchasing Your New Automobile!

FOR QUOTATIONS OF PAYMENTS ON THE AMOUNT YOU NEED TO FINANCE

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Ralph Pezold or Jim Doucette



Haag Chrysler - Plymouth, Inc.

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CHARLIE SMITH AND OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 CELEBRITY SEDAN

Olds Meets Family Needs

A glittering array of brand new 1965 Oldsmobiles, beautifully situated in an attractive product display area, will comprise the division's exhibit at the Sanford Auto Show April 7-9.

Designed to illustrate the full-range market coverage of Oldsmobile's 1965 model lineup, the display also points out the many engineering and styling improvements that have been incorporated in the division's cars this year.

Most importantly, the display exemplifies how the 1965 Oldsmobiles combine to feature the flexibility and versatility to meet any family need.

Beginning with the F-85, which is tailored for the economy-minded family that

wants to "step-up" to Oldsmobile quality and prestige, the series includes sedans, spacious station wagons and sporty Cutlass models. The Econ-O-Way V-6 or Jetfire Rocket V-8 engines, combined with the optional Jetaway automatic transmission, are among power teams available.

For larger families, there are the unique two-and three-seat Vista-Cruiser models, providing up to 106 cubic feet of cargo space.

Oldsmobile's full-size cars for '65 offer a variety of models and body styles with greater series distinction than ever. There are those ideally suited to the performance-minded driver, while others offer unmatched "top-

of-the-line" comfort, luxury and trend-setting styling. All full-size Oldsmobiles have been dramatically restyled, featuring new, roomier interiors, curved side windows and distinctive rooflines for every body style.

Jetstar 88 models for '65 offer the many extra conveniences of a full-size Oldsmobile, yet are priced below many models in the low-price field. This series is also powered by the famous 330 cubic inch Jetfire Rocket V-8 engine and is available with the 2-speed Jetaway automatic transmission.

A new addition to the full-size lineup is the Delta 88, a glamorous companion to the very popular Dynamic 88

series. These 88s are powered by a brand new 425 cubic inch Super Rocket engine teamed with an optional three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission, also new for '65, to deliver the most instantaneously responsive performance in Oldsmobile history.

Oldsmobile's prestige sports model is the excitingly new Starfire, complemented by its rakish medium-priced counterpart, the Jetstar I. Both are built for the performance-minded with bucket seats and center console, and are powered by a special 425 cubic inch ultra-high compression Starfire V-8 engine, with standard equipment Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.



JACK BENTON AND THUNDERBIRD

Thunderbird Is Leader

The 1965 Ford Thunderbird begins the second decade of styling and engineering leadership for America's classic luxury car.

Thunderbird's distinctive styling is enhanced for 1965 by new exterior trim and ornamentation, and its luxurious interior offers new standards of comfort and elegance.

"The 1965 edition of the Thunderbird maintains the pattern of evolutionary change but adheres closely to the T-Birds classic styling theme," said M. S. McLaughlin, assistant general manager of the Ford Division, Ford Motor Company. "The new Thunderbird's fresh styling and engineering improvements evolved from the outstanding features of its predecessors."

New owner-benefit features of the 1965 Thunderbird include:

- Front disc brakes.
 - Sequential turn signals.
 - Convertible dome light.
 - Keyless locking system.
 - Reversible keys.
- Options include an AM/FM radio on which all five buttons may be used for AM or FM operation, an electric antenna, power-vent windows, a vacuum deck-lid release, and a limited-slip differential.

Standard equipment includes a 290-cubic-inch engine, power steering, power brakes, and swing-away steering wheel. Also available are many options, including air conditioning, reclining passenger seat with headrest, and a safety-convenience control panel.

A striking innovation is the sequential turn signal for the rear. The long, rectangular

six-frame taillight area lights up two frames at a time, moving rapidly to right or left to signal an impending turn. It has the effect of an animated arrow pointing in the direction of the proposed turn.

From the front, the fully integrated bumper and grille of the 1965 Thunderbird features a new grille design with six bright vertical bars and eight bright horizontal bars.

In addition, a new Thunderbird emblem replaces the block Thunderbird letters on the leading edge of the hood.

From the side, all models have a new simulated wastegate ornament on the front fender behind the wheel opening. The wastegate has bright horizontal simulated louvers with upper and lower bars that taper rearward.

The traditional Thunderbird side script has been relocated and redesigned for 1965. It is positioned on the rear quarter panel and features a black border surrounding the bright metal script lettering.

New deluxe wheel covers with a plastic hub insert are standard with all three Thunderbird models.

The hardtop and landau models have a new rear-pillar molding extending from the rear-quarter window around to the flow-thru-vent grille. The hardtop model has a new Thunderbird emblem on the rear pillar with a rectangular ring encircling the center section and frosted finish wings. The landau model features a new, shorter B-Bar with a circular frosted area in the center.

From the rear, all 1965 Thunderbird models have new taillight appliques with five vertical bright flash bars. A new Thunderbird emblem re-

places the Thunderbird lettering on the center section of the bumper between the taillights.

The convertible model Thunderbird for 1965 offers the same basic features as the hardtops, but with the added attraction of an all-vinyl, wrinkle-resistant soft top. The top lowers and disappears under the power-operated rear deck lid at the touch of a switch.

The driver's compartment again has the elegant "cockpit" styling motif for 1965. The instruments are mounted in separate pods for easy identification. The drum-type speedometer has individually illuminated numerals and a special lens that gives a red line indicator a progressive effect as speed is increased. All major controls are illuminated by a soft green light for night-time operation.

The dash and sun visors are safety-padded and covered with a color-keyed, fitted vinyl. The full-length console has a foam-padded top to serve as an arm rest. Beneath the console top is a convenient compartment illuminated for night-time use. The console trim moldings carry forward into the instrument panel to integrate the two and continue the "cockpit" atmosphere.

The popular and practical swing-away steering wheel and column are continued as standard equipment in the '65 Thunderbird. The steering wheel is of a two-spoke design with a padded hub for additional safety.

The thin-shell front bucket seats provide maximum comfort and, due to the twin-pedal mount, provide comfortable foot room in the rear compartment.

WE WISH THEY
HAD A TEST TRACK
AT THE AUTO SHOW...

to show you
the other half
of the Olds story



The Stars of the Show are the Stars on the Road... the Rocket Action Cars from Olds!

Stylish? You bet! There's a promise built into that action-look, and it's delivered every time a '65 Olds takes to a test track or highway! Up front, a giant 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket V-8 chops the miles down to size... while a 123-inch wheelbase, combined with four-coil-spring suspension, smooths out the roughest roads.

Maybe you won't find a test track at the Auto Show. Do the next best thing—action-test an Oldsmobile at your nearest Oldsmobile Dealership. Check out performance, comfort, room and ride! You'll wonder how Olds can deliver them all so beautifully... at such a down-to-earth price!

VISIT THE SHOW...

'65 Sanford Auto Show
April 7-8-9
11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

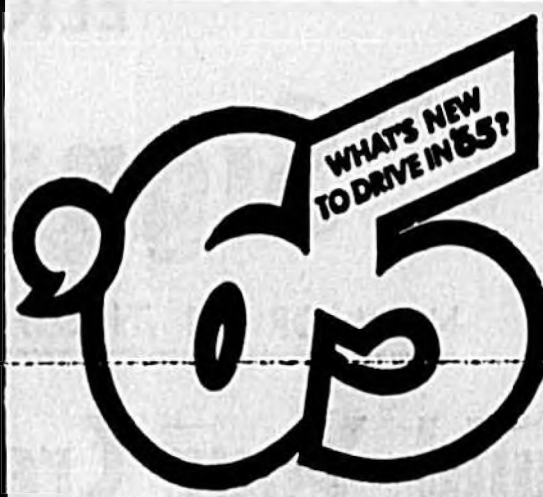
see the Olds Exhibit...
then "Action-Test" your favorite
model at your Olds Dealer's
... where the action is!

'65 OLDS
The Rocket Action Car!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDS QUALITY DEALER... HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETY-EIGHT, STARFIRE, DELTA 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR I, JETSTAR II, VISTA-CRUISER, F-85

Holler Motor Sales Co., Second and Palmetto

FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS... SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER FOR A LATE-MODEL VALUE-RATED USED CAR!



Auto Show SPECIAL!

FULL SIZE FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped With 250 H.P. V-8 Engine,
Selectaire Conditioner, Power Steering,
All-Transistor Radio, All Vinyl Interior,
White Side-Wall Tires and Full Wheel
Covers.

SPECIAL AUTO SHOW
DISCOUNT OF \$400



LIST PRICE . . . \$3335.00
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TEST DRIVE
TOTAL
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'65

See One Of The
Following Salesmen —
• JACK BENTON
• NICK PASTERNAK
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YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

DOWNTOWN SANFORD

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Rambler Offers 3 Different Lines

American Motors announced three distinctively different lines of 1965 Rambler cars with the widest selection of models and performance choices ever offered by the company.

Each of the three lines — Ambassador, Classic and American — is on a separate wheelbase and each has its own strong "curbstone" identity.

"With new powerplant choices and the addition of convertible models to the Ambassador and Classic lines, we have the broadest model lineup in the history of American Motors," Thomas A. Coupe, vice president — automotive sales, said, "and, for the first time, each line offers a full range of body styles."

In summary lines for 1965:

American — 10 models, including two and four-door sedans, four-door station wagons, convertibles and two-door hardtops. Engines include six-cylinder 90-horsepower L-head, 125-horsepower overhead valve and 155-horsepower Torque Command.

Classic — 11 models, including two and four-door sedans, four-door station wagons, convertibles and two-door hardtops. Engines include six-cylinder 128-horsepower, 145-horsepower and 155-horsepower Torque Command, 198-horsepower V-8 and 270-horsepower V-8.

Ambassador — eight models, including two and four-door sedans, four-door station wagons, convertibles and two-door hardtops. Engines

include six-cylinder 155-horsepower Torque Command, 198-horsepower V-8 and 270-horsepower V-8.

The '65 Ambassador, longer and more luxurious, features all new exterior and interior styling. The wheelbase has been increased four inches to 116 inches. The top volume Classic, which retains a 112 inch wheelbase, also is all-new in appearance.

Styling of the American, which recorded a sales gain of more than 40 per cent during the past model year after undergoing a complete body change, has been tastefully refined. The American wheelbase of 106 inches is unchanged.

"We have increased the overall length of the Ambassador and Classic lines, but none of the increase is in

the nature of wasteful overhang," Coupe said. "A five inch increase in the length of most Classic models was designed to importantly enlarge the trunk area."

"Overall length of the Ambassador, except station wagon models, is 200 inches — about the same as the 1964 Ambassador. Part of the increase was dictated by the longer wheelbase with the balance going into additional trunk space."

In addition to the wider selection of models, the 1965 Ramblers offer a broader choice of engines — including a high-performance, seven-main bearing "Torque Command" six-cylinder engine in all three lines.

"The Torque Command engine provides exceptional performance and response in all

driving ranges," Coupe said. "It rivals many larger V-8s in performance and smoothness while retaining the basic operating economy of the sixes."

Coupe said all of Rambler's long-life and safety features such as advanced unit construction, ceramic-armored exhaust system and double safety brakes have been carried over to the 1965 models, and are augmented by many new features for improved operating economy and durability, including alternators as standard equipment on Americans in addition to other lines, optional front disc brakes on Classics and Ambassadors and elimination of the 1,000 mile engine oil and oil filter change and new car inspection.

"Weather-Eye" heaters will be standard equipment throughout the Rambler line.

Both outside and inside, the 1965 Ambassador is completely re-styled and imparts a look of luxury.

Exterior styled is highlighted by a bold extruded aluminum horizontal grille with new vertically mounted dual headlights, a longer hood, sculptured side panels, and full-height vertical tail lights which compliment the headlight arrangement.

Full length chrome trim caps the crown of the side and fender panels, extending from the V-shaped profile of the front fenders to the tail lights to silhouette the all-new side appearance.

Front and rear wheel openings have been reshaped and accentuate the long-profile appearance. Chrome trim around the wheel openings is standard on Ambassador hardtop and convertible models.



JOHNNY WHITAKER AND RAMBLER MARLIN

See why all 3 Ramblers were voted tops in style and appearance at 65's first major auto show!



Ambassador 990 Convertible by Rambler



Rambler American 440-H Hardtop



Rambler Classic 770 Hardtop

Dallas, Texas — At the first major 1965 auto show, Ramblers were voted No. 1 in style and appearance against all direct competition in surveys of prospective new-car buyers.

No wonder the all-new Ambassador by Rambler has more than doubled last year's sales with the greatest percentage increase of any 1965 U.S. car. No wonder the big new Rambler Classic and beautiful new American are causing excitement.

Come see why — at the Auto Show — or at your Rambler dealer. Discover the spirited options — V-8's up to 327 cu. in., reclining bucket seats, consoles, Power Disc Brakes, floor shift!

You still get all the extra-value features at no extra cost, like Weather Eye Heating, Double-Safety Brakes (separate systems front and rear), Deep-Dip rustproofing, rattle-free Advanced Unit Construction, Ceramic-Armored exhaust system.

FREE! 1965 Car X-Ray Book, 48 pages, many in full color. Side-by-side comparisons of popular cars that can save you hundreds of dollars. Get your copy at your Rambler dealer. American Motors — Dedicated to Excellence

The Sensible Spectaculars
RAMBLER '65
AMBASSADOR — Largest, Most New Rambler
CLASSIC — New Interior Like-Like Rambler
AMERICAN — The Compact Economy King

SEE THE 8 SENSIBLE SPECTACULARS AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW OR YOUR RAMBLER DEALER NOW!
BILL HEMPHILL MOTORS, INC., 301 WEST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLA.
Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings



CHARLIE HUDSON AND GALAXIE 500LTD

Ford Camper Properly Equipped

Ford Division's Camper Special pickup truck has taken the guess-work out of ordering a properly equipped pickup truck to carry a camper coach.

The growing practice of carrying a camper coach on a pickup truck demands that the truck be equipped with the right engine, transmission and rear axle combination and other heavy-duty components to take the camper, his gear and his family into rough, off-highway locations — and bring them back home.

At the same time, the truck must be powered and geared to maintain highway speeds over America's growing turnpike system.

Until the advent of the Camper Special, buyers had to depend on their own knowledge of trucks, or to rely on salesmen who themselves often were not acquainted with exact equipment requirements.

Now, merely by ordering the Camper Special from a dealer, the truck buyer is assured of receiving a truck properly equipped for carrying a camper coach.

The Ford Camper Special actually consists of three "packages" — a basic equipment package, and two that include additional comfort, convenience and appearance equipment.

The basic Camper Special package for the Ford F-100 or the heavier F-250 pickup truck includes either the 300-cubic-inch Big Six or 352 V-8 engine; either the four-speed manual or Cruise-O-Matic transmission, heavy-duty front and rear springs, an extra-cooling radiator, a 70-ampere battery and 55-ampere alternator, and either the 4.10, 3.70, 3.50 or 3.54 to one rear-axle ratio depending on the engine and the camper's individual preference.

The F-100 Camper Special is designed for camper units up to eight feet in length and weighing as much as 1,225 pounds, while the F-250 Camper Special package is designed for units up to 10 feet in length and weighing a maximum of 3,375 pounds.



GARY HUDGINS
GENERAL MANAGER

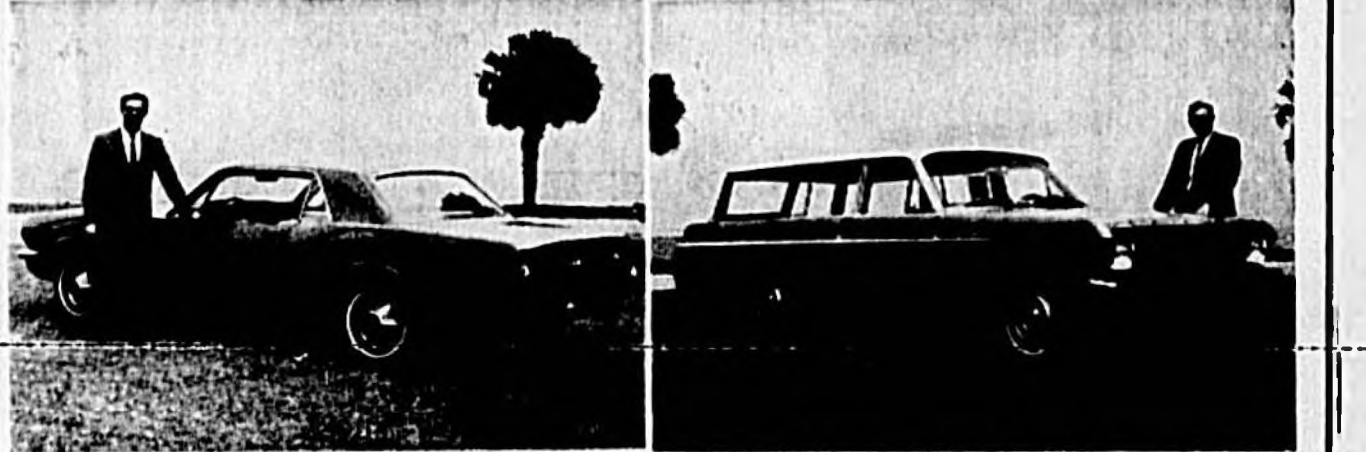
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HARRY CLARK
SALES MANAGER

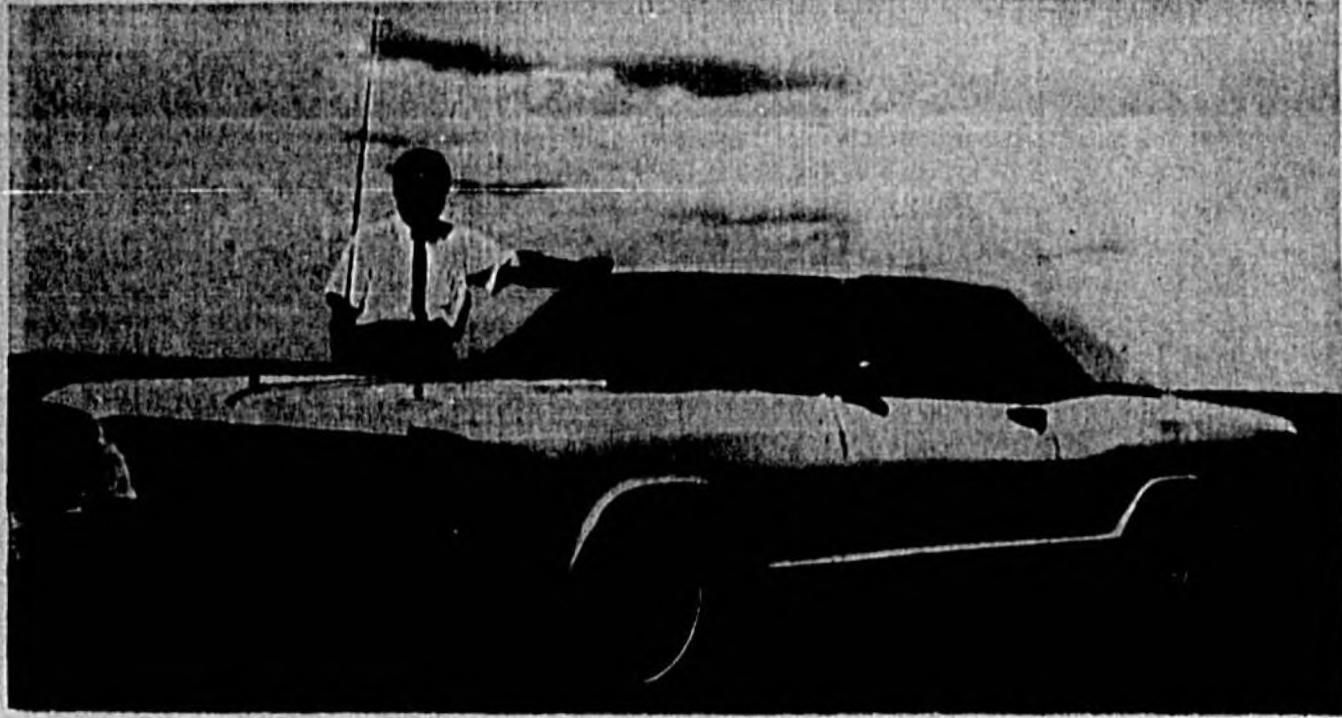
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BILL HEMPHILL AND BUICK RIVIERA

Skylark Specially Engineered

Buick Motor Division will present a new model in its Gran Sport series—a specially engineered Skylark with a 225 horsepower engine—at the Sanford Auto Show.

"The Skylark Gran Sport is a completely engineered performance car with a new frame, new axle, new brakes and new ride characteristics designed to appeal to sports car enthusiasts," said Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

The new Gran Sport went into production early in January. Production on the Riviera Gran Sport, announced last fall, was started in December.

The Skylark Gran Sport is available in three models, a convertible, a two-door hardtop and a two-door thin pillar coupe.

Rollert said the outstanding feature of the Gran Sport is the mating of Buick's big Wildcat V-8 with a specially engineered Skylark chassis, resulting in a power-to-weight ratio of one horsepower for approximately each 10 pounds of weight.

"Performance-wise, this car has few peers on the highway today," Rollert said. "Proving ground tests show it can go from zero to 60 in approximately seven seconds."

Distinctive styling—with new roof and new side treatment—distinguishes the Sky-

lark Gran Sport from the regular Skylark series.

A sturdy-rugged convertible frame is used on all three body styles. The convertible frame has heavier gauge metal and fully boxed in side rails. The frame has added reinforcements to provide ample strength for a heavier, more powerful engine.

Ride and handling has been made "sports car firm" through stiffened front and rear shock absorbers.

Overall 7.75 x 14 tires are mounted on heavy-duty wheels with six inch rims. As an option, new Wildcat type chrome steel wheels are available.

The big engine is of 400 cubic inch displacement with a single four-barrel carburetor. A newly designed heavy duty cross-flow radiator will be used in conjunction with this high output engine. A dual exhaust system—with reduced back pressure—is designed for maximum power output.

To match this horsepower and torque, the Skylark Gran Sport has a wide selection of transmissions.

Standard equipment is a new 3-on-the-floor manual shift, fully synchronized in all three forward speeds.

As an option, there is a rugged new 4-on-the-floor transmission, also fully synchronized in all four forward speeds.

New Styling In Pontiac Tempest

Pontiac Motor Division's Tempest for 1965 presents new styling, including vertically mounted headlights, increased length, new colors and two new models for extended market coverage.

The Tempest Custom series has added a two-door hardtop coupe and the LeMans series now has a four-door sedan available. There will be a total of 18 different models available in the three Tempest series.

"With the new styling design, engineering advances, and the 'big car' appearance of the Tempest, along with the two new models, the 1965 Tempest line represents an even greater opportunity for the Pontiac customer to find his choice of an automobile," E. M. Estes, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said.

The 1965 Tempest and LeMans models are three inches longer than previous models, measuring 206 inches in overall length. The wheelbase for all models is 115 inches.

The new Tempests go on sale in dealer showrooms September 24.

The Tempest series offers a sports coupe, four-door sedan and Safari.

In addition to its new model, the hardtop coupe, the

Custom series has available a sports coupe, a four-door sedan, a convertible and a Safari.

Offered in the LeMans series is a sports coupe, a hardtop coupe, a convertible and the new four-door sedan.

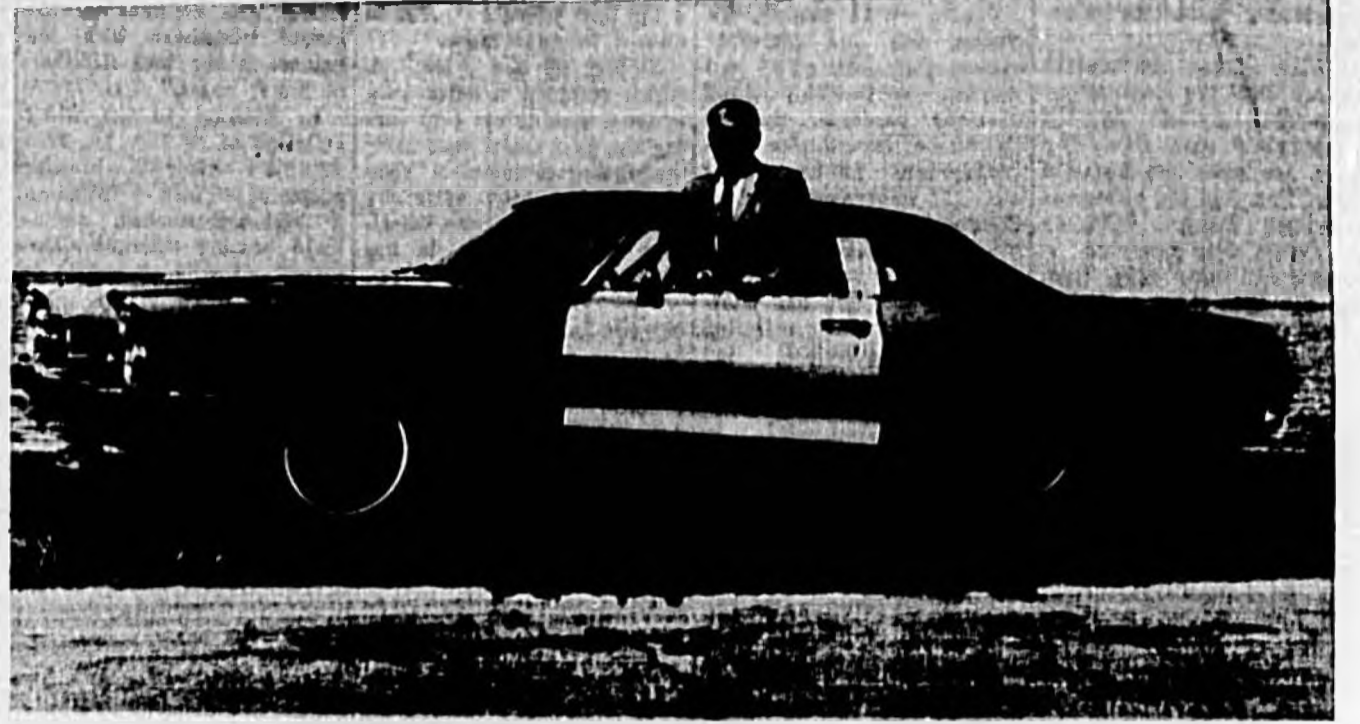
The new Tempests have undergone a complete restyling of the front end. The upper and outer edges of the headlamp housing, which

split grille, which is recessed slightly from the down curve of the hood line, has the definitive Pontiac look as twin vertical mounted headlamps flank the grille on both sides. They have a horizontal line pattern setting the lower headlight apart from the upper and accenting them both.

The upper and outer edges of the headlamp housing, which are ringed in chrome trim, meet the fenders flush without breaking the sculptured lines.

A larger, more effective "light-up" area for added safety is featured in the restyled tail lights. From the molding below the rear deck lid, the tail lights wrap around the rear end of the

fenders providing lighting and visibility from the side. More convenience, positive door control and flexibility in loading and unloading situations is featured by the Pontiac type, two-step door stops. Positive door control also results in minimizing damage to door panels when parking in confined areas.



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1965 BUICK SPECIAL 4-Door Sedan



1965 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE

Bill Hemphill

PONTIAC

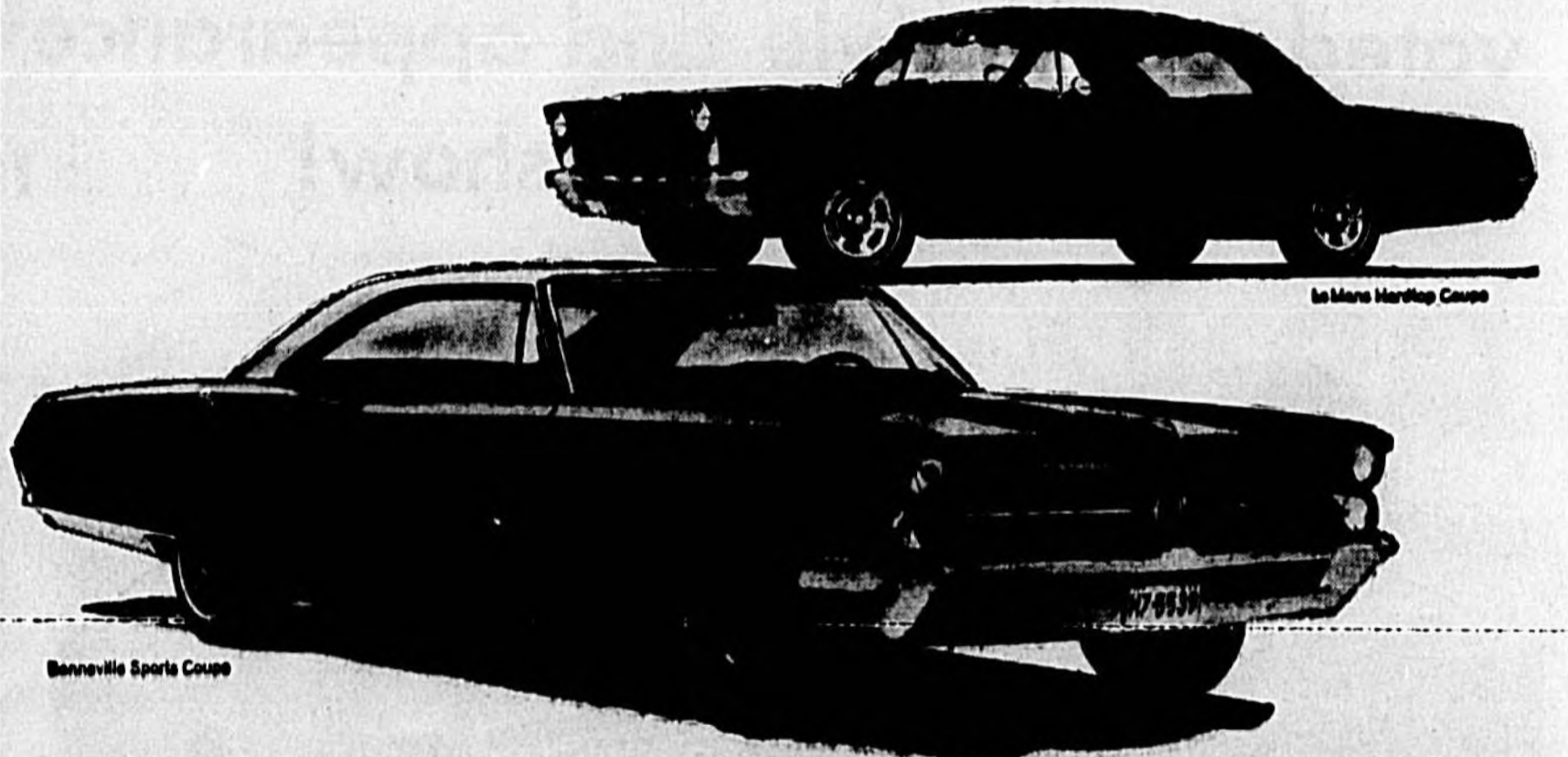
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Bonneville Sports Coupe

LeMans Hardtop Coupe

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Drive them at your authorized Pontiac Dealer's and see why 1965 is the year of the Quick Wide-Tracks.

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New Concepts Shown

The 1965 Pontiac and Tempests which will be on display at the Automobile Show reflect a new concept in automotive design and styling.

All new models present an appealing silhouette — they are longer, lower and wider on the exterior and contain more room and luxurious furnishings in the interior.

The combination of styling excellence and outstanding performance which has vaulted Pontiac into third place in automobile sales prevails again in 1965.

Pontiac's high-selling Catalina series is available in seven models — two and four-door sedans, two and four-door hardtops, six and nine-passenger station wagons and a convertible. A four-door hardtop and a four-door sedan are offered in the Star Chief series. The luxurious Bonneville is available in a sports coupe, a four-door hardtop, a six-passenger station wagon and a convertible.

Pontiac's award-winning sports coupe, the Grand Prix, again is entered in the prestige car field.

One of the most exciting features in the 1965 Pontiac lineup is the 2 Plus 2 option. Available in the Catalina sports coupe and convertible models, the 2 Plus 2 includes bucket seats, exclusive expanded Morrokide trim, body paint stripes, dual exhaust system, Pontiac's high performance 421-cubic-inch engine with a three-speed synchromesh transmission and new floor console among the standard items.

A Pontiac exclusive for 1965 is the articulated windshield wiper which gives a greater sweep area than ever before.

The beauty and luxury of the Pontiac interiors are highlighted by new colors, new instrument panels and new interior appointments. All are color keyed to Pontiac's fifteen exterior colors, thirteen of which are new this year.

In addition to three and four speed synchromesh transmissions, Pontiac offers, as optional in all models, a new turbo hydra-matic transmission. A wide range of performance-proven V-8 engines are available again this year.

Pontiac accessories for 1965 provide improved comfort and added convenience and safety. Automatic temperature control is a new option on the regular air conditioning system which provides thermostatically controlled interior temperatures.

The Tempest lineup for 1965 presents new styling, including vertically mounted headlights, increased length, new colors and two new models. The Tempest Custom series has added a two-door hardtop coupe and there is a four-door sedan now available in the LeMans series. There is a total of 12 different models in the three Tempest series.

The 1965 models are three inches longer than last year, measuring 208 inches in overall length. The wheelbase for all models is 115 inches. The new Tempests have undergone a complete restyling of the front end. The distinctive split grille, which is recessed slightly from the down curve of the hood line, has the definitive Pontiac look as twin vertical mounted headlights flank the grille on both sides.

A larger, more effective "light-up" area for added safety is featured in the restyled tail lights. From the molding below the rear deck lid, the tail lights wrap around the rear end of the fenders providing lighting and visibility from the side.

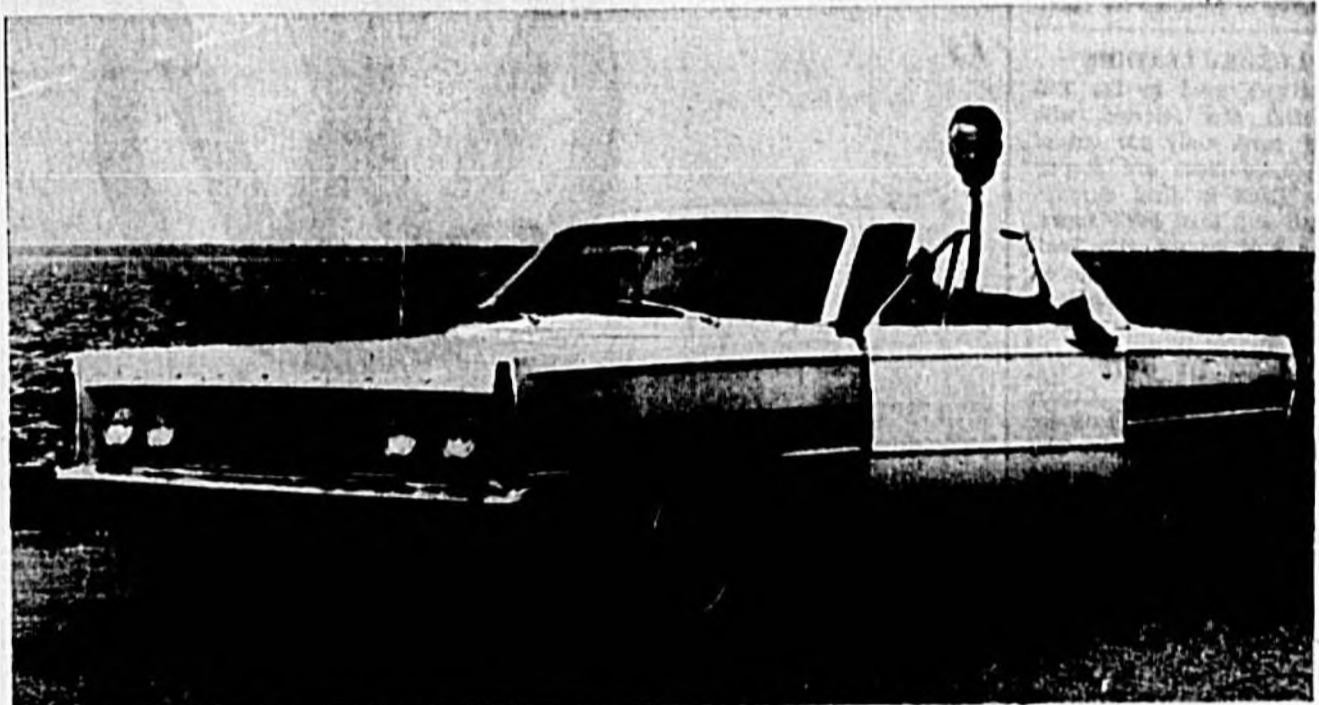
The GTO contains many new and exclusive features designed specifically for the popular model option. A new and distinctive simulated air intake is located in the center of the hood top panel and body paint stripes run the length of the car.

The standard GTO power train is a 389 cubic inch V-8 engine and a three-speed synchromesh transmission with floor shift.

The higher quality of Tempest, Tempest Custom and LeMans interiors can be seen in the choice of styles, fabrics and colors. All interiors blend with the fifteen exterior shades offered on all models.



CONNIE CHANIOT AND BUICK WILDCAT



JIM KAISER AND MERCURY PARK LANE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

'Wrist Twist' Steering Tested

The steering wheel concept, which hasn't been altered on cars for more than half a century, faces a threat in the future by an advanced steering control now being tested by Lincoln-Mercury.

The new device, called "wrist twist" instant steering, has been installed in four Mercury Park Lane convertible test cars that are being circulated on a limited basis throughout the country.

Technically known as the constant ratio modified XH-50 steering control, the "wrist twist" was developed by a small team headed by a former missile engineer Robert J. Rumpf from Ford Motor Company's product re-

search office. Rumpf, a researcher in his mid-40's, says: "Some automobile components are designed and built differently purely for the sake of being different; this is not true of the 'wrist twist' steering control."

Three years ago Rumpf was given the assignment of taking a fresh look at the driver's controls. "We realized that while automobiles, roads and the entire environment had changed rapidly in the past half century, controls had remained largely unchanged simply because they were still adequate," Rumpf says.

"We decided to explore the problem just as though we were from a different planet, without any awareness of previous controls, in order that we could find a really optimum design."

The optimum design seemed to be one which not only would improve steering, but also would permit the driver's hands to rest swiftly to any other tasks required to control the car.

If this catches your eye, go see it in 3-D and in living color at the auto show. Look at all the Buicks, too.

'65 Auto Show April 7, 8, 9, Downtown Sanford



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- BOB THOMAS (Sales Mgr.)
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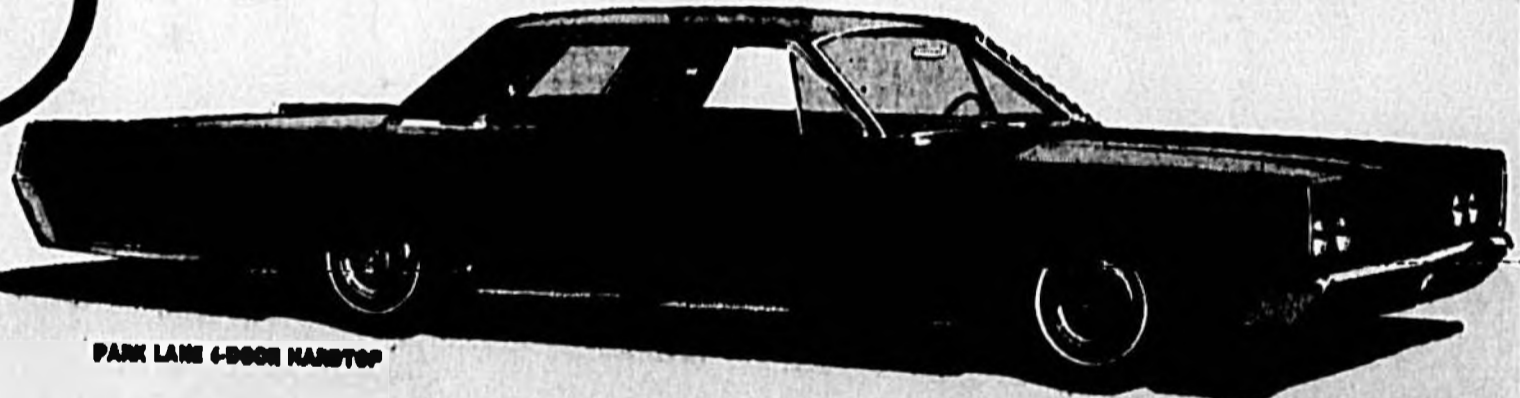
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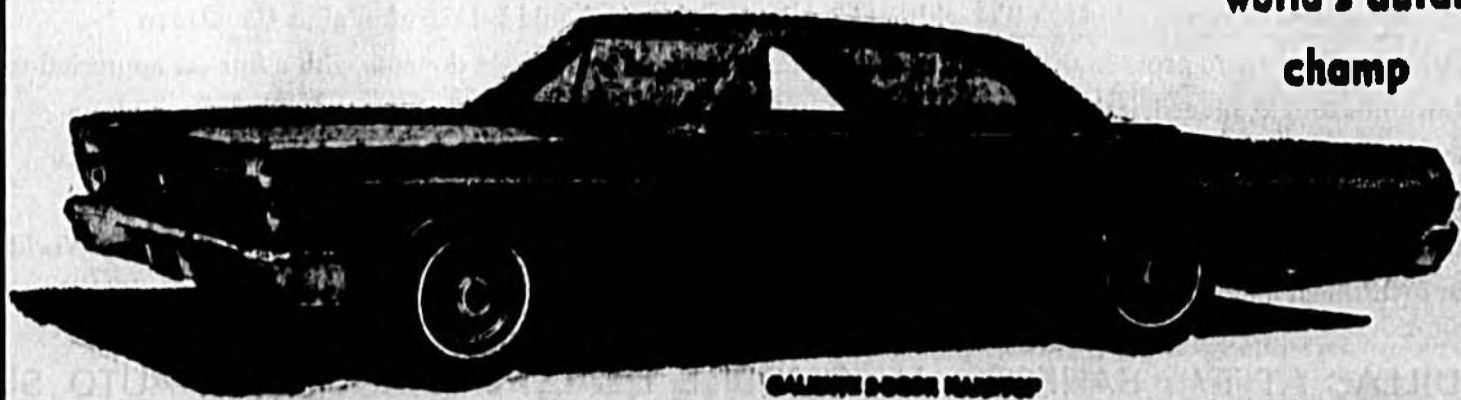
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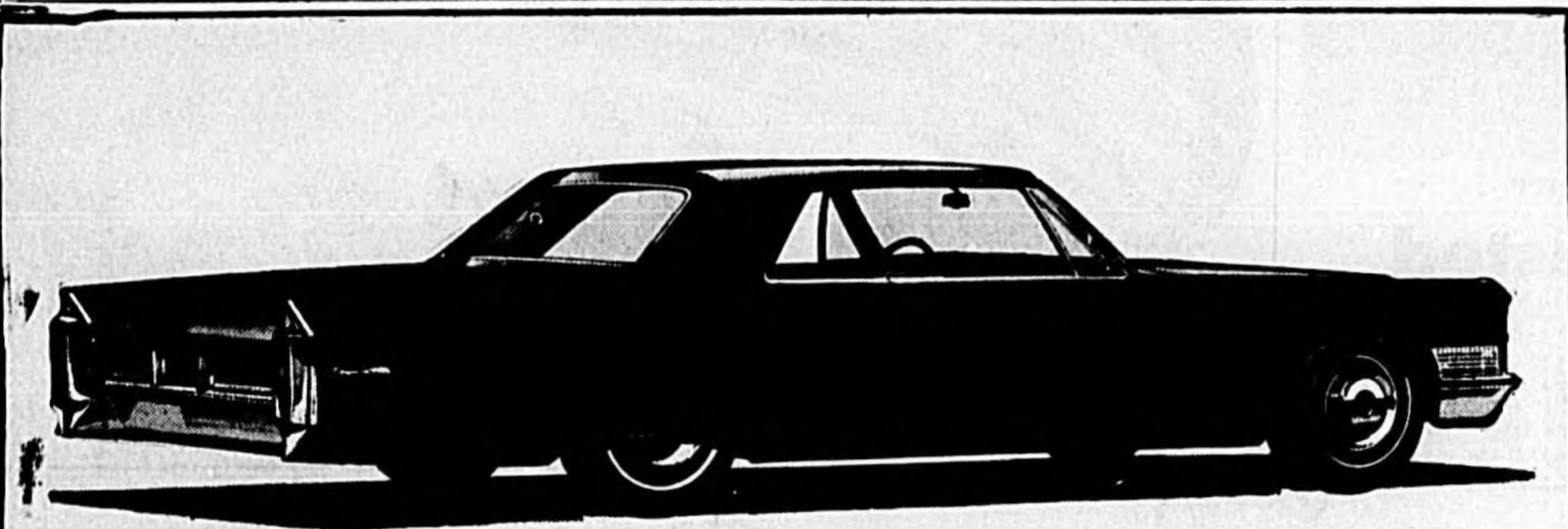
SANFORD, FLA.



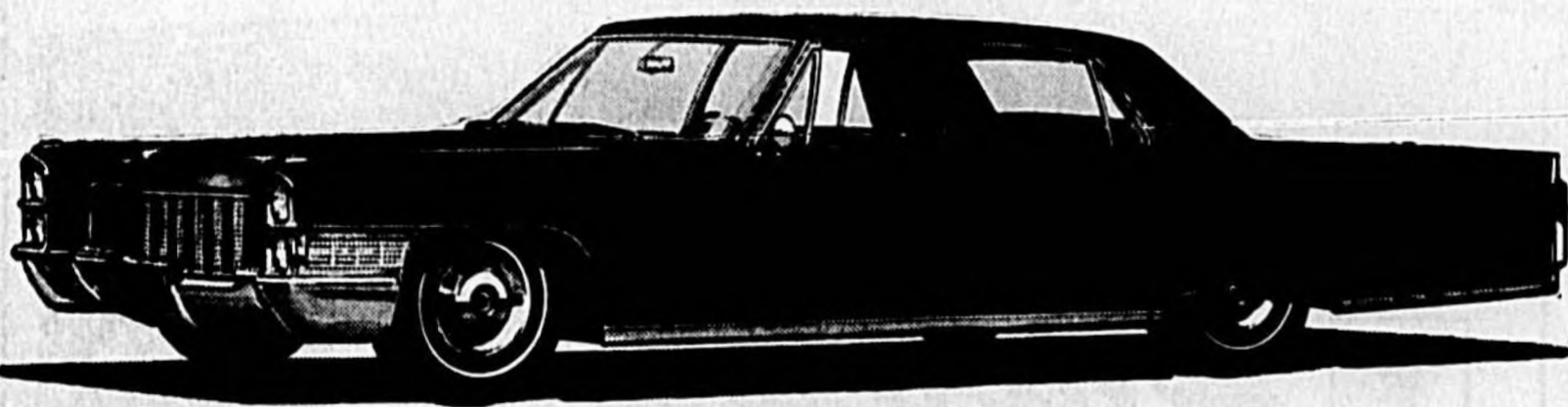
HANK DE MENT AND '65 DELUXE VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN



DAVID TOMLINSON AND '65 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE



THIS IS *Cadillac* FOR 1965



MORE THAN A NEW CAR...A NEW CADILLAC!

Above, the Coupe de Ville; below, the longer-wheelbase Fleetwood Brougham.

What would an auto show be like without it? A lot less than it should be! For after all, a Cadillac so dramatically new is sure to provide an element of distinction to intrigue and delight the man with a fine car appreciation. How unfortunate, indeed, if that man were not able to sit in the most comfortable interiors ever designed for a fine car. Or if the lady who accompanies him were not able to inspect the beautifully crafted embroidered fabrics to be found in the "car of cars" this year. And finally, wouldn't it be a loss to every fine car connoisseur if he couldn't ask the price of this newest and finest of all Cadillacs? For what other car can equal the Standard of the World for investment appeal? None other, we assure you, than the car that is so new, so right, so obviously Cadillac!

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The Sanford Herald

Cadillac Reputation Praised

Cadillac's long established reputation of providing its customers with comfort and convenience is even further enhanced in the 1965 models.

Inside the 1965 Cadillac are features that are new to the auto industry and many engineering refinements to options already enjoyed by owners.

Heading the list of new, exclusive optional equipment in the 1965 Cadillac is a Tilt and Telescope steering wheel which allows each driver to select his own personalized steering wheel position. The steering column telescopes in and out three inches while the wheel tilts in the same wide range as last year.

The wheel can even be moved while the car is in motion to provide a change of position on a long trip. Combined with an optional six-way power seat, the T & T steering wheel offers an almost infinite range of positions for maximum driver comfort.

LUXURY LEATHER

Leathers used in the 1965 Imperial are selected with great care. Only 100 out of each 1,000 hides are acceptable. Each is first chrome-tanned and then bark-tanned. Later it is treated with Tahitian coconut oil and whale oil to make it unusually supple.

BODY BY GHIA

The 1965 Imperial Crown Limousine is custom built by Carrozzeri Ghia of Italy. The limousine, is available in two models.

Optional power door locks make locking or unlocking doors easier than ever before. When the knob on either front door is depressed, all doors lock. To unlock all doors, merely lift the knob or open one of the front doors. And for utmost convenience all doors unlock when a key is used from outside.

A new automatic level control is standard on the Fleetwood series, except Seventy-Five models, and optional at extra cost on Calais and DeVille models. It uses special rear shock absorbers to keep the car at its designed road clearance regardless of variation in load.

Comfort Control, Cadillac's automatic heating and air conditioning system introduced last year has been refined and continues as an option in 1965. Three out of four Cadillac

owners in 1964 chose this option which maintains a pre-selected temperature inside the car regardless of weather condition.

Another highlight in Cadillac's comfort and convenience story is Twilight Sentinel which turns the headlights on and off automatically at dusk and sunrise or other varying light conditions. The driver never needs to touch the switch at all. Additionally,

headlights may be left on up to 90 seconds by setting a delayed action switch which provides illumination while leaving the car at night. Rounding out the comfort-convenience package in the 1965 Cadillac are a redesigned instrument panel that is recessed on the passenger side for additional knee room, contoured high seat backs and new body-to-frame rubber mounting pads to reduce road noise.



Be sure to look for this familiar brand on the front of every box.

You won't have to look very hard, because the Volkswagen Station Wagon carries the biggest chrome brand in the business.

But then, our box carries the heaviest load in the business: over a ton of things. (In 170 cubic feet of space.) Almost twice as much stuff as the biggest regular wagon holds.

If the stuff is bulky, 5 big doors take the pain out of loading and unloading it. And if the stuff is people, the box takes 9. What it doesn't take much of is oil. 15 pints



in all! And a box that averages over 20 miles per gallon doesn't take much gas either.

When it comes to windows, you can give 2 to each passenger (and keep 5, plus the adjustable sunroof, for yourself).

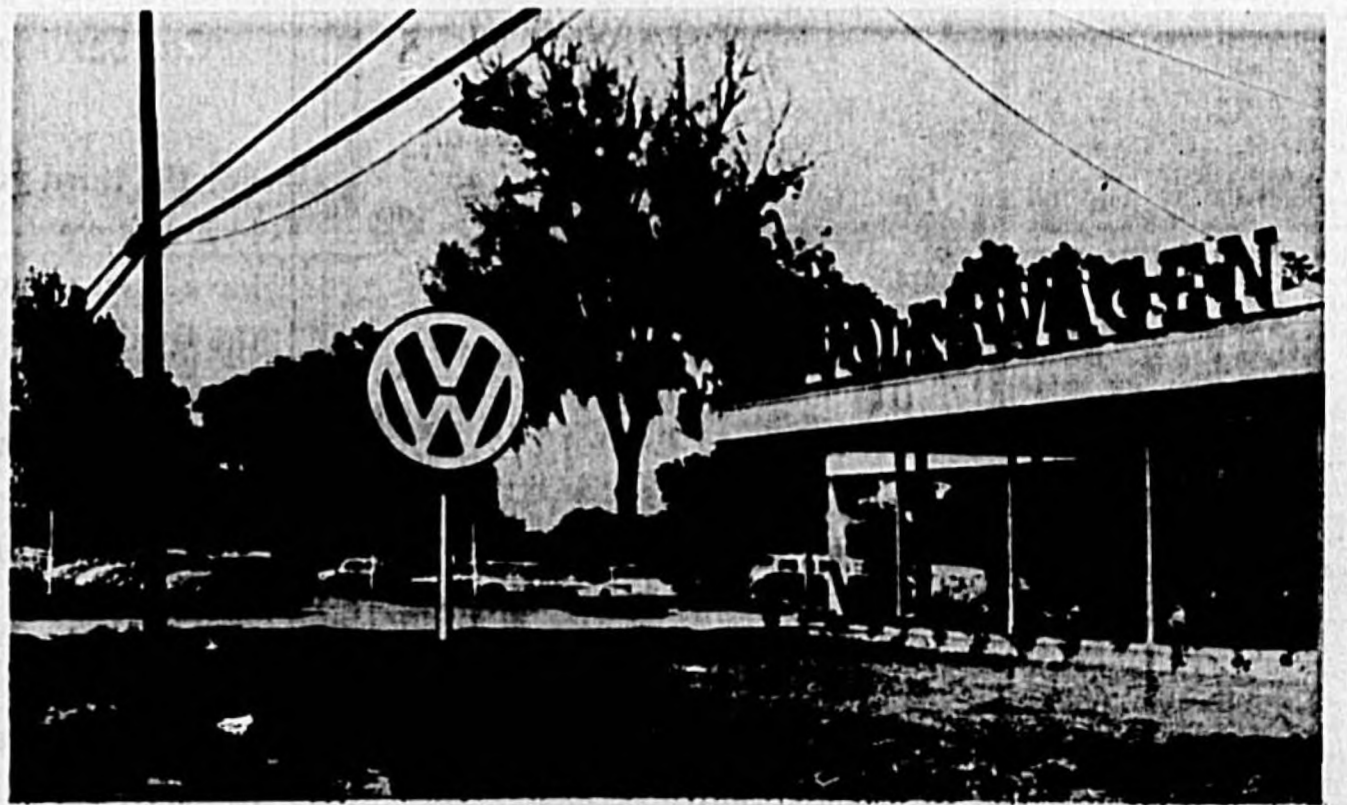
Our wagon is only 9 inches longer than our sedan, so you can park it in a space that's 4 feet too short for ordinary wagons.

But maybe you've decided you don't really want an ordinary wagon. That kind of thinking can get you into a box.

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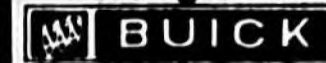
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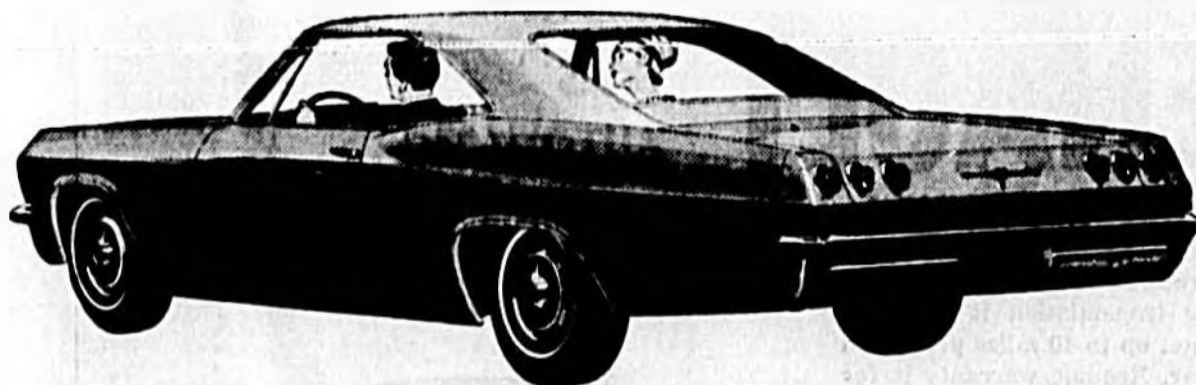
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SAM SIMCOE AND RENAULT DAUPHINE

Renault Upgrades '65 Models

Renault has announced an expanded, upgraded 1965 line of six economy automobiles—including a faster, roomier model that equals big cars in performance, ride and equipment, but costs \$300-500 less than compacts.

Leading the new line is an improved "more sophisticated, second generation" economy car, the R-8 "1100," which boasts a more powerful engine and disc brakes, plus added comfort and convenience features.

The new four-door, four-passenger sedan—which gets 33 miles per gallon of regular gas but goes from zero to 40 miles an hour in under seven seconds—replaced the 1964 R-8 "950" engine standard transmission model—which is no longer imported here.

American automotive experts, who tested an early version of the new four-cylinder 30-horsepower R-8 after its introduction in Paris, report the car "has the ride and performance of a good American six-cylinder compact. It overcomes nearly every traditional objection to economy cars we have ever heard."

The 1965 R-8 1100, as well as the R-8 automatic transmission model, the Dauphine standard and pushbutton shift models and the Caravelle sports convertible, is available at Re-

naud's nearly 500 dealerships throughout the nation, according to Vincent Grob, Renault, Inc., president.

An additional model—the Caravelle with automatic shift—is available on a special order basis, he added.

"Though styling of all three Renault 1965 lines is similar to last year, Grob stressed that the R-8 1100 is truly different, not simply "new." "Over the past 18 months," he said, "the entire Renault line has been greatly improved. But the '65 R-8 1100 is a completely new generation of more sophisticated high-quality cars within the economy price range."

The '65 R-8 1100 has an East Coast Port of Entry suggested retail price of \$1744 versus \$1695 for last year's '64 model, though a few "1100s" with some 1965 specifications were imported at the 1964 price.

The 1965 Dauphine economy sedan remains at \$1515 (E.C. FOX), while the '65 Caravelle sports convertible with four-speed manual shift also stays at \$2295.

Cost of the new optional pushbutton shift for the Caravelle is \$150, the same as the automatic shift on the R-8. The Dauphine automatic is

\$135 extra. The automatic shift, and a few other optional items—such as vinyl upholstery—have been adjusted slightly in price this year, though air conditioning remains the same.

The entire Renault line, and particularly the new R-8 1100, has many items as standard equipment which are optional extras (if available) on lower priced U. S. and import vehicles. This follows Renault's concept of creating a quality Renault car, similar to U. S. vehicles except in size and price.

With a 134½" length, 80" wheelbase and 58½" width, the '65 Renault R-8 1100 is roughly two feet shorter and a foot narrower than Detroit's lowest-price compact, yet it provides about the same head- and leg-room, 10½ cubic-foot luggage capacity and equal or better "usable power."

Top speed of the "1100" is over 80 mph, but the biggest advantage of the new combination cast-iron and aluminum engine—a five-main-bearing powerplant with 1108 cc displacement, overhead valves and high-set camshaft—is the flexibility, acceleration and durability.

The R-8 1100 will go from zero to 30 mph in 3.8 seconds, zero to 60 in 13.8, and from

50-70 in 10.3 or 40-60 in 7.5 seconds. This "punch performance," or what Renault terms "usable power," permits quicker getaways from a standing start and also aids high-speed highway handling and passing.

In announcing the '65 models at a series of Renault dealer meetings, Grob said:

"We shall concentrate our efforts on the new—different—R-8 1100. The import car market—which is almost entirely an economy-car market—is evolving. It is almost a revolution.

"American driving habits are also changing," he pointed out. "We believe that as a result, the small, slow-accelerating and very austere vehicle is being outmoded."

The 38-year-old head of the U. S. operation of France's top company, cited the introduction this year of four higher-powered, more advanced R-8 1100, which bowed in Paris last spring—as evidence of the economy-car "revolution."

He likened the transformation of the economy-import segment of the auto market to the changes which took place in the entire U. S. market 50 years ago when the automobile industry became a mass market.

Chevrolet Lines Embody Luxury

Sporty luxury and fine car features in a wider than ever variety are embodied in Chevrolet's five lines of 1965 cars represented at the Sanford Auto Show.

In the full array of 46 models, 20 are "sport jobs"—convertibles and hardtops—for the most diversified choice in this category in Chevrolet's 33-year history.

Added to this broad selection is the new Caprice Custom Sedan, an ultra-prestige option on the top-of-the-line Chevrolet Impala sport sedan, representing the last word in luxury in that field.

For further variations, a list of approximately 400 accessories and optional features includes completely new items such as the first FM stereo system ever offered by an auto maker and a telescoping steering column for Corvairs and Corvettes.

With this broader fine car appeal, Chevrolet hopes to sell more than 2 million cars in 1965 for the fourth consecutive year, Semon E. Knudsen, general manager, says.

"Our 1965 models demonstrate how Chevrolet is keeping pace with the public's growing preference for prestige transportation," he said.

Outstanding 1965 Chevrolet developments are the all-new design of the regular Chevrolet and the Corvair. The regular Chevrolet, long the industry sales leader, is new in style and make-up from road to roof as it moves up to a new level of prestige, comfort and luxury.

The Corvair makes a dramatic stride with the first major styling change in five years and a number of significant mechanical advances. Customer-approved design is continued and styling refinements are

added to the Chevelle, the Chevy II and the Corvette. And the Corvette becomes the first American car with four-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment.

The emphasis on meeting specialized needs of customers with assembly line customizing is underscored in Chevrolet's expanded 1965 truck line. Here, Chevrolet has upped the total number of models to 37, for an increase of 131 over the 1964 offerings.

This expansion, giving Chevrolet the largest number of haulers in any one year of its history, is evident most in the steadily growing diesel field. The new 1965 diesel line-up includes 148 models, or 126 more than the previous year. Availability of diesel power now extends down into the 1½-ton class for the first time.

In the 1965 car lines, the regular Chevrolet presents a most striking change. With a sporty new "swept back" styl-

ing, the car is more than three inches longer, one inch lower and 1½ inches wider, in addition to being roomier inside.

The new chassis features a wider tread and a new perimeter frame along with other improvements that contribute to greater ride and handling characteristics. With the new "wide stance," the regular Chevrolet has a tread wider by 2.2 inches in front and 3.1 inches in the rear.

The 1965 Corvair, which is longer, wider and lower, features a new shape with an international flavor and important mechanical changes. New faces in the Corvair family are the Corsa models which take the place of the former Spydars at the top of the line.

The 700 series is discontinued. Along with the new styling, the 1965 Corvair offers rear-engine power all the way up to an optional 180-hp. engine on Corsa models; an improved sports car type suspension, and big-

ger brakes on all four wheels. Pillar sedans and the coupe have been dropped in favor of two- and four-door hardtops.

The Chevelle line has been expanded to 12 models with the addition of a new economy series and the redesignation of one line to Chevelle 300 Deluxe. Throughout the Chevelle line, body and chassis refinements contribute to an even higher quality ride.

Featured in the 1965 Chevy II are fresh styling and a wider new range of power that gives the buyer a choice of from 90 to 300 horsepower.

Corvette comes up with another pace-setting development in 1965—disc brakes all around as standard equipment. The calliper-type brakes are virtually fade-free and completely self-adjusting. A new 350-hp. engine has been added, bringing the total of choices to five V8s that range up to a 425-hp. unit.

Another significant step for 1965 is the addition of two new Turbo-Jet 396 V8 engines. They are offered in a 325-hp. version for all regular Chevelles and a 425-hp. unit for Chevelles and Corvettes.

Also new are an advanced Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission offered in conjunction with the 325-hp. Turbo-Jet V8 and a new three-speed fully synchronized manual transmission for all Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II models equipped with 327 or 396 V8 engines.

A further development is the introduction of three new forward control Chevrolet Sportvan models in the passenger car line, superseding the rear-engine Corvair Greenbrier sport wagons.

New on all 1965 Chevrolets is a two-key lock system as added protection against theft. In conjunction with this is a four-position ignition switch on all cars.



DAVID SMITH AND CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR

Zing into spring! Chevelle by Chevrolet



'65 Chevelle Malibu Convertible—with color-keyed all-steel upholstery

It's the most popular mid-size traveler built—which isn't surprising when you consider who built it.

There's no doubt that a car like this could get by on its good looks alone. Without ever having to rely on family connections.

But the fact that it is built by Chevrolet assures you right off it's got a lot more going for it than merely assets the eye. It tells you, for example, that beneath those impetuous-looking lines you can have the impetuous kind of power—8 or V8—that Chevrolet has a reputation for putting in its cars. It tells you that you get Body by Fisher handiwork inside and out (with the kind of meticulous attention to detail that goes into some

of the most expensive cars around). It tells you that you're going to get a ride developed by engineers who are old hands at putting the squeeze on bumps (Chevelle has Full Coil suspension at all four wheels, similar to the regular Jet-smooth Chevrolet).

Knowing all this, you probably won't be startled by the fact more people are now buying Chevells than any other car its size.

But you will have a happy surprise when you check what you can buy one for—right now down at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette



9-7642

HOLLER MOTOR SALES COMPANY

SECOND AND PALMETTO

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WHAT'S NEW TO DRIVE IN '65?

SEE THEM AT THE **AUTO SHOW** APRIL 7, 8 and 9

RENAULT GOES AUTOMATIC

The Only Import With Automatic Transmission

It's the good looking one. Even with automatic transmission it isn't unusual to get up to 40 miles per gallon in this car. Renault warrants it for 12 months or 12,000 miles. Over 250,000 Americans now dart about efficiently in Renault Dauphines.

RENAULT Dauphine

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RON TAYLOR AND '65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE



JIM VALENTINE AND '65 BARRACUDA

If you think you're seeing more and more Plymouth Furys on the road, you're right.

This is the hottest-selling Fury in history.

Here's why:

Fury for '65 is the biggest, plushest Plymouth ever... but still solidly in the low-price class. Big on the outside, its wheelbase is a whopping 119 inches. Big on the inside, plenty of headroom, legroom and hiproom. And new curved-glass side windows add to Fury's contemporary styling. The plush part is the beautiful interior. There's rich upholstery to complement the exterior finish, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting and a smart, readable instrument panel. No wonder you're seeing more and more Plymouth Furys on the road. If you want more good reasons for buying Fury, see your Plymouth Dealer. He drives one too.



See the Hot Line at your Plymouth Dealer's.

THE ROARING '65:
FURY
BEVEDERE
VALIANT
BARRACUDA
Plymouth

PLYMOUTH DIVISION **CHRYSLER**



Get a snappin' good deal on a snappy '65 Plymouth from your

NEW PLYMOUTH DEALER!



SEE YOU AT THE SHOW!

WED. — THURS. — FRIDAY

APRIL 7, 8 and 9

DOWNTOWN SANFORD



Belvedere
The big one in the intermediate class.



Fury
The biggest, plushest Plymouth ever.



Barracuda
The fast-moving fastback that seats five.



Valiant
The compact that hasn't forgotten why you buy a compact.



SEE THE FULL LINE OF CHRYSLERS ON DISPLAY!

OTHER CARS STILL HAVE NOT MATCHED THE 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY ON OUR '65 PLYMOUTHS

(IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THIS "FINE PRINT!")

HERE'S HOW PLYMOUTH'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings. Required maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

See your "Dealin' Man" at Plymouthland!

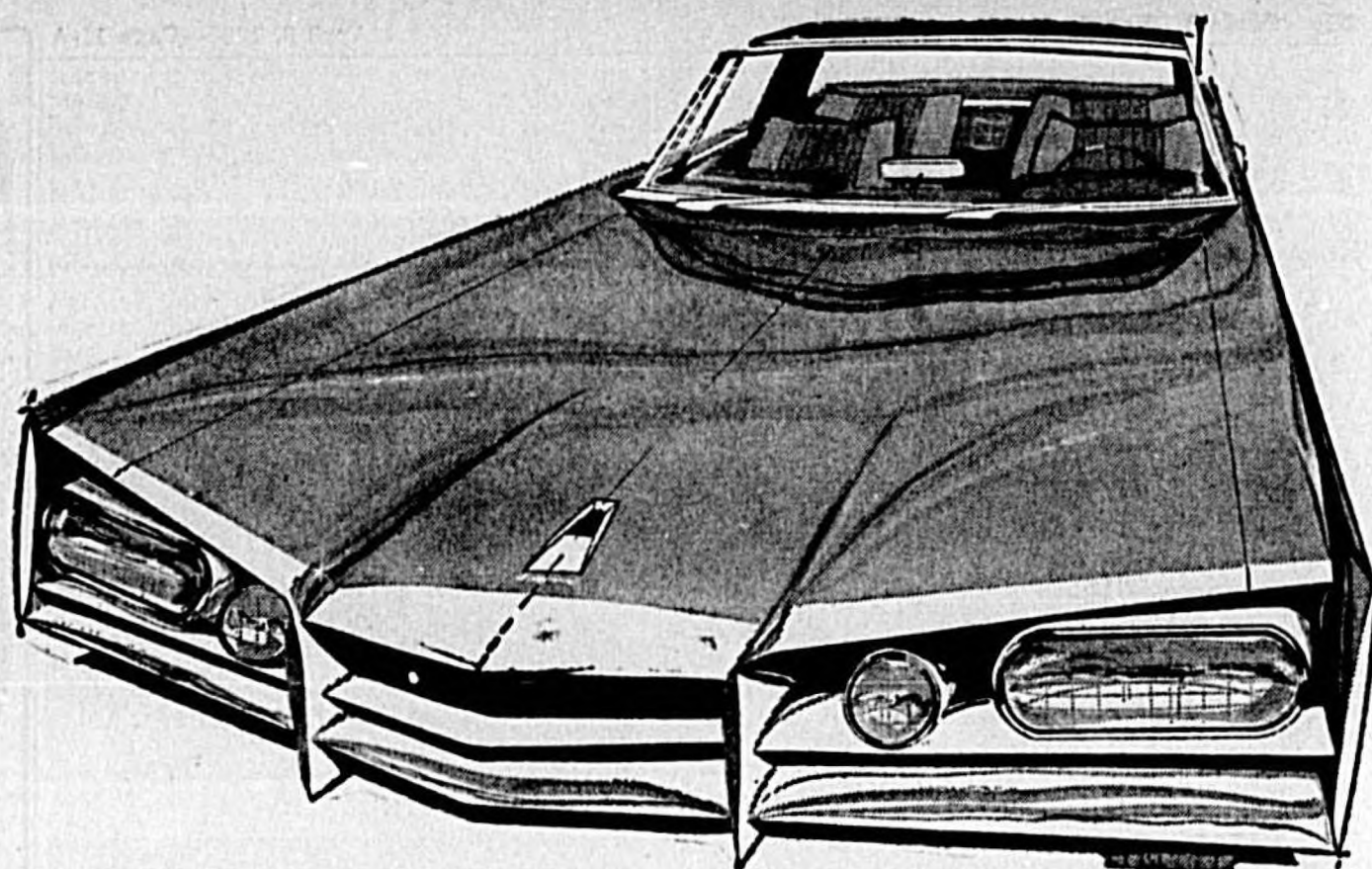
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*** WHAT'S NEW TO DRIVE IN '65?**



AUTO Show *

MORE THAN 150 NEW AUTOMOBILES ON DISPLAY

IN DOWNTOWN SANFORD

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
and FRIDAY**

SPONSORED BY THE
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DEALERS ASSOCIATION

IN COOPERATION WITH
**SANFORD
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**

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G.E. STEREO CONSOLE

TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT!

G.E. PORTABLE TV

TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

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FREE!

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

NIGHTLY

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GLENN REEVES

AND HIS TV GANG!

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

MEMBERS OF THE SANFORD AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

You're Invited...
11:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
TOMORROW, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



GARY HUDGINS
Strickland-Morrison, Inc.



BILL HEMPHILL
Bill Hemphill Motors



BEN HOWLAND
Seminole County Motors



WILLIE HUNT
Hunt Lincoln-Mercury



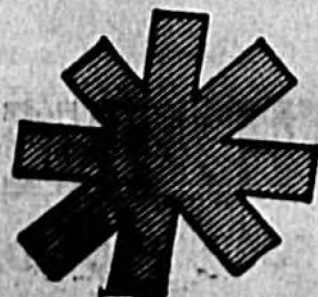
RON HAAG
Haag Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.



FRED ELLINOR
Volkswagen



DAVID TOMLINSON
Hollar Motor Sales Co.



'No New Taxes' Theme Of Legislature

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — With the flowers and hoopla of opening day out of the way, the state Legislature settled down today to provide a smooth fiscal future for Florida through 1966—with-out new taxes.

The House and Senate convened in their respective chambers.

Senate President James Connor of Brooksville and

House Speaker E. C. Rowell of Wildwood were expected to start appointing committees right away.

The committees provide the grinding mill for all bills presented to the Legislature. They are discussed, changed, discarded or brought back before the main bodies of both houses intact.

More than 100 bills were on file with the chief clerk of the House Wednesday and

ready for introduction.

The legislative leaders have appointed Sen. Wilson Carraway of Tallahassee, the Senate speaker, and Rep. J. J. Griffin Jr. of St. Cloud, as chairman of the Senate and House appropriations committees.

Both Carraway and Griffin have held the posts before and are known conservatives on spending issues.

Connor, a leader in the

"pork chop" gang which apparently will see the end of its domination of the Senate this term with reapportionment, appointed a rules committee dominated by members of the small county majority bloc.

The 17-man committee, to be headed by Sen. Dewey Johnson of Quincy, the leader of the small-county bloc, is one of the most powerful in the Legislature. It holds life-or-death power over legisla-

tion introduced in the final days of the session, deciding by majority vote which bills will get on the special order calendar for action in the last-minute press of business.

The committee went right behind closed doors and voted to recommend a number of rules changes including a shift from the last 10 days to the last 20 days for control by committee of bills on the special calendar.

Another major change proposed was to increase the size of several committees. Another was a proposal to create a new committee called the legislative and congressional apportionment committee to have 13 members.

The Legislature's biggest problem is to cram spending into income which is estimated at just over a billion dollars for the coming biennium and still pacify state agency

heads pounding on the state vault door.

The budget does not include \$100 million in raises a year for teachers sought by the Florida Education Association (FEA).

Gov. Haydon Burns Tuesday urged the legislators not to let their regular session work be swayed by reapportionment, a "must" matter due to a mandate by the U. S. Supreme Court. But he

said a special session which he will call in June after the regular 60-day meeting will take care of reapportionment.

He also called on those in the Legislature to envision one great state.

"In the daily performance of my task," he said, "I see no east, no west, no north, no south—no county so big as does not need helpful concern—no county so small as to be subject to neglect. . . ."

Burns, saying Florida is prosperous with millions of dollars in new industry and personal income is higher than ever, urged the 1965 Legislature Tuesday to forget about new taxes this biennium.

Instead, he told representatives and senators packed into the flower-decked lower chamber on the session's opening day they should concentrate on solving spending problems within anticipated income.

surprises in the 27-page address, which provided an up-to-date report on the "State of the State" and an outline on his administration's program for the coming two years.

The speech was generally well received by legislators although some grumbled that it was too long or that some of the plans were not laid down in specific terms.

Burns said he was hoping for a "team work" administration and that he attended the opening sessions of both chambers Tuesday to show that close ties between his office and the lawmakers are what he wants.

The visit to the chambers before his address shattered precedent.

Two Additional I-4 Interchanges Urged



Lake Mary, 20th Street Projects Eyed

By Paul Brookshire

The State Road Department will be asked to approve the building of two more interchanges on I-4 in Seminole County, it was learned today.

The interchanges are proposed at Lake Mary and the extension of 20th Street in Sanford.

W. K. McRoberts, roads chairman of the Haydon Burns central executive committee, said today that a meeting has been arranged with Willard Peebles, State Road Commission for District 5, to discuss the interchange project.

McRoberts said no definite date was set for the meeting but it would be "very soon."

"The progress and growth of Seminole County would be greatly enhanced by the building of these two interchanges," McRoberts said.

The committee unanimously agreed on the interchange project at a recent meeting. It placed the Lake Mary interchange construction as first on the list.

There are now four interchanges on I-4 in the Seminole County. They are at Rts. 434, 436, 46 and Hwy. 17-92.

McRoberts said the committee agreed to work closely with the Seminole County Commissioners in getting the project expedited.

The Burns central executive committee is composed of Harold H. Kasner, chairman; R. S. Billheimer, Andrew Carraway, C. R. Clontz, Edwin D. Hunt, Warren A. Patrick, T. E. Tucker and McRoberts.

McRoberts, Clontz and Patrick are liaison members with the State Road Commission.

Seminole County * * * * on the St. Johns River * * * * "The Nile of America"

The Sanford Herald

Phone 322-2611 Zip Code 32771

WEATHER: Fair thru Thursday, high about 90; low tonight in upper 60s.

VOL. 57 United Press Lensed Wire Established 1908 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 163



Acting Mayor A. L. Wilson, Ralph Pezold, Dewitt Mathews and E. C. Harper Jr. Hudgins announced the famed "Blue Angels" will appear at the Auto Show at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Herald's Progress Edition last October, when it was pointed out by S. B. (Jim) Crowe, the fishing camp operator, quoted in detail a book which related that a decisive battle during the Civil War was lost by the Confederates when three of their generals held a shad bake . . . and their subordinates didn't know where they were, to report the Union Army was moving in. Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, in the current issue of National Geographic, touches on that same shad bake . . . and tells that the outcome of the Battle of Five Forks hurried up the end of the conflict between the states.

Mrs. J. F. Brown, of 110 Club Road, mailed us a clipping dated 1849 from the Anderson (Ky.) News. It relates that J. L. Moss is having an auction of his personal property because he sold "my farm, and am leaving for Oregon territory by ox team." Among numerous items for sale are a soap kettle, wagon troughs, spinning wheels, mutton tallow, 100 empty barrels, a 32-gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey seven years old, apple brandy, a 40-gallon copper still, one dozen real books, bullet mold and powder horn, a rifle made by Ben Miller, 50 gallons of soft soap, six head of fox hounds, all soft-mouthed except one, and six slaves.

Thirty-five students of Bear Lake Elementary School, under direction of the school music teacher, Mrs. Mary Frances Holton, will sing and present a dance number at 11:35 a.m. Friday on educational TV channel 24 during the program, "Keynotes to Music."

Anybody with a couple spare "summer straw" might find them put to good use in North Orlando. Volunteer police asked for a purchase OK from the village council for two summer hats and were turned down on the basis that funds already allotted should be ample for the chapeaux.

Mary Harkey, secretary to City Manager W. E. Knowles, who once served as Sanford's only acting woman mayor, also, confined to the hospital for several weeks, now is recuperating at home for a few weeks. Meantime, Mrs. Charlotte Knowles is doing an admirable job of filling in, in the city manager's office.

7 DAYS LEFT

Junior College

By Dave Fountain (Sanford Herald Bureau)

TALLAHASSEE—Sen. Mack Cleveland and Rep. S. J. Davis this afternoon will co-introduce a bill authorizing the establishment of a junior college in Seminole County.

The bill asks for \$30,000 the first year of the biennium to defray expenses incurred in organizing the college. It also asks for appropriation in the amount of \$219,664 for the operation of the junior college during second year of the biennium.

Another \$1,222,220 is asked to cover construction costs and equipping costs of the college.

The need for the junior college facilities shall be established by a survey made under supervision of the State Department of Education. The effective date of the bill is July 1, 1965.

Orlandoans Lost

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)—The Coast Guard started a search of the Gulf of Mexico today for a 16-foot motorboat missing with three Orlando men aboard, Rev. E. C. Price, William Gross and Ralph Key,

Russians 'Shell' West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet jet fighter planes fired blank cannon shells over West Berlin today to protest the meeting here of the West German parliament.

Some zoomed so low over the city that pedestrians ducked.

The Communists called the meeting—the first in Berlin in seven years—a grave provocation. They responded by blocking the highway to Berlin, by bringing up two armored divisions and by terrifying the city with the low-flying, cannon-firing jets.

The Hunderstag convened in the American-built Congress Hall in West Berlin is part of West Germany. Soviet denials of this right sharply increased international tension.

But as speaker Eugen Gerstenmaier opened the session a fast-flying Mig buzzed the hall. Four others in formation made dive bomb passes at the hall, going as low as 300 feet. From then on the Russian jets had a field day.

At the Bornholmer Strasse crossing point on the east-west border of the French sector, four Soviet jets roared into West Berlin and let go air volleys with blank shells. They pointed their cannon at West Berlin as they fired.

West Berlin police said the jets "fired bursts" but Western Allied officials said they were blanks.

ica transmitters.

Johnson was expected to underline the peaceful and positive aspects of long-range U.S. policy for Southeast Asia, including American support for regional aid programs once peace is restored to the war-torn region.

RED TARGETS

SAIGON (UPI) — Fifty U.S. Navy planes today rained 20

lons of rockets and napalm fire bombs on military high-way traffic in North Viet Nam.

Other American planes attacked Communist targets in South Viet Nam.

Early Bird Orbits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early Bird, the stockholders' satellite, was in orbit today blissing a trail for the first commercial satellite communications system in history.

The 85-pound celestial switchboard for television, telephone and data traffic, was launched from Cape Kennedy at 6:47 p.m. (EST) Tuesday by the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT) using a paid-for space agency Delta rocket.

First reports indicated that the drum-shaped moon was "slightly below" its planned orbit. But officials were "delighted" with the initial telemetry information.

The last orbit projected for Early Bird before launch-time had it rotating the earth in about 11 hours and 22 minutes.

Its apogee, or high point, was planned at approximately 23,000 statute miles. Its low point at about 890 statute miles.

Officials said, however, that definite figures on the orbit would not be available until later today.

While scientists traced Early Bird's position in space, Wall Street kept its eye on the big board to see how Comsat stock would react.

When the market closed Tuesday, several hours before the blast-off, Comsat was quoted at 60 1/2, a gain of three-eighths of a point from its early morning opening quotation.

Despite the initial success, Early Bird faces another test.

If officials are able to hold to their plan, the satellite's apogee motor will "kick it" into a new orbit about 40 hours after launch.

Its new position will put it in a synchronous orbit—that

is, it will appear to hang fixed in space above the equator off the east coast of Brazil.

In actuality, however, it will be synchronized with the earth's rotation.



WORLD'S FIRST — Its speed synchronized with the speed of the turning earth, the Early Bird communications satellite will appear to have a stationary position over the Atlantic. Viewing one-third of the globe, the satellite will relay phone, television or photo-transmission impulses between continents. (NEA Telephoto)

Checkertails Take Lead In Bomb Derby

Heavy Attack Squadron 11 took over the lead in the Reconnaissance Bombing Derby today as the results of Tuesday night's pre-strike reconnaissance exercise were tabulated.

The squadron, equipped with A-3B Skywarriors, captured the lead from Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 3 which won the first two events.

It also was announced today that members of the Blue Angels flight demonstration team, which will be performing at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the station, will make an appearance at the annual Sanford automobile show at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. They will arrive at the station at 2 p.m.

Flying VAH-11 into the derby by squadron competition lead were Lt. Cdr. A. C. Stallings, pilot, and Lt. R. S. Demark, bombardier-navigator.

VAH-11's "Checkertails" scored a total of 361.5 out of a possible 450 points for an overall total of 1177. In dropping to second place, RVAH-3 scored 321 points for a total of 1154.

RVAH-13 hung on to third place by placing third Tuesday night for a total of 863. RVAH-7 remained in last place as the unit came up with the least number of points for an overall point score of 823.

Church Union Talks Point To Actual Plan

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Merger talks among six Protestant denominations have progressed to the point where it seems feasible to begin negotiating an actual plan of union, church officials said today.

This view was expressed by delegates to the Consultation on Church Union, which was established three years ago to explore the possibility of bringing together the Methodist Church, Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, and Evangelical United Brethren Church to form a total new communion with more than 22 million members.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the man who first proposed the merger, told reporters that "considerable sentiment" has developed at the current meeting of the consultation to move beyond the discussion of general principles and "get down to brass tacks" about the structure, doctrine and ministry of a united church.

"A good many of us feel that it's time to quit exploring and begin constructing,"

Dr. Blake said. "We won't settle the really sharp issues until we deal with them in terms of concrete proposals."

Dr. Blake is slated clerk of the "United Presbyterian Church. The merger negotiations grew out of a sermon which he preached on Dec. 6, 1960, in Grace Episcopal Cathedral, San Francisco.

Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, dean of the Disciples of Christ Theological Seminary, at Indianapolis, Ind., said "of course we should start work on a specific plan of union . . . what else are we here for?"

Even if the six denominations should begin negotiating a merger plan immediately, officials said, it would take several years to iron out all the details.

The chairman of the consultation, Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson Jr., of Richmond, Va., opposed any attempt to set a definite timetable.

"Only our own capabilities need delay us," he said. "Our job is to work out the plan on union we believe is right, and to offer it to the churches which we represent."

Ticket Hoppers Set Out

Tickets for the drawings for prizes to be given away each night during the Auto Show may be deposited at several giant hoppers in the mall area and near the bandstand at Magnolia Avenue and First St., E. C. Harper Jr., chairman of the Sanford Merchant's Division said today.

"You can pick up tickets at any store, sign your name, address and phone number, then drop it in one of the giant hoppers placed about the area for this purpose. It is not necessary to be present to win and the nightly drawings will take place at 9 p.m.," Harper explained.

"Even though two blocks off First Street are blocked off for the show, there is plenty of parking available at free parking lots around town and on all other streets, with a two-hour minimum. All the parking lots are within a two-block area of the auto show section," Harper pointed out.

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