



NEW FORD READY FOR DISPLAY—The compact Falcon for 1964, pictured here, offers a new big-car ride, with improved economy. Sculptured contours that sweep from front to rear give the new Falcon its first major change since its introduction four years ago. The cars will be on display tomorrow at the Robberson Ford Sales, Inc., in Bend.

Restyled Fords to be shown by Robberson here Friday

Total performance in a completely restyled package, with three new distinctive roof lines and a roomier interior, keynote the Ford for 1964.

They go on display tomorrow at Robberson Ford Sales, Inc., in Bend.

All 16 models in the 1964 Ford lineup, including the uniquely styled 4-door hardtop models, are designed to combine an exterior look of greater luxury with still more of the luxury engineered features that have made the 1964 Ford outstanding, company officials said.

The vehicle has been redesigned inside to reduce the front compartment tunnel size by one-third and to increase headroom and seat height over the 1963 cars by as much as an inch.

In terms of weight, the 1964 Fords compare favorably with cars in the medium sized range.

Grace's niece has 'prince and castle'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The 15-year-old niece of Princess Grace of Monaco had her prince and castle today — an 18-year-old encyclopedia salesman and a tiny furnished apartment.

And both families approved.

The parents of Mary Lee Davis, who was a flower girl in her famous aunt's royal wedding, and John Paul Jones Jr., an architect's son, flew here Wednesday from Philadelphia to give their consent to the youngsters' forthcoming wedding.

The teen-agers had been missing since Aug. 28. Police found them here Tuesday night, living in a modest furnished apartment. Miss Davis worked as a waitress, and Jones was selling books.

"The children have the permission of both parents to be married," Eugene C. Conlin, the girl's stepfather, and John Paul Jones Sr., both of Philadelphia, said in a joint verbal statement.

A half-hour later, the young couple strolled out of an apartment, hand in hand.

"I'm glad it's all out in the open," the handsome young Jones said.

Miss Davis, tall and striking, just smiled. She looked tired.

Then they drove off in their old light blue car to the apartment they had shared for three weeks.

Miss Davis, her long, dark hair hanging loose, wore a trenchcoat over a plain dress, and flat-style shoes without stockings. Jones, tieless, wore his old high school blazer with a "1963" class label on the breast pocket.

Jones, a 1963 graduate of Chestnut Hill Academy, a college preparatory school, told newsmen he and his bride-to-be planned to stay in Des Moines "for a while," although no definite plans had been made.

He said he might continue selling encyclopedias.

His boss, James Walden, said, "As far as I am concerned, Jones is staying with our firm." Walden said Jones could keep the job as long as he wanted — "He's a real good man, a hard worker."

Davis seeking house vacancy

HILLSBORO (UPI)—Leon Davis, former state legislator from Hillsboro, Wednesday returned the first completed petition asking that he be appointed to a vacancy in the state House of Representatives from Washington County.

The vacancy was created by the appointment of Rep. Robert Jones, R-Portland, to the Multnomah County Circuit Court. However, Republican officials said it probably would not be filled unless a special session of the legislature is called.

The Washington County Republican Central Committee said three other persons have taken out petitions but they have not yet been returned.

Topics selected for program

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Popular topics, chosen from most frequently suggested themes, will outline the program for home extension units in Crook County during the coming year, according to Maud Purvine, home extension agent.

The first specific topic, to be considered by units in October, is "Modern Meal Planning," she states. During September, unit work was concentrated on organizational efforts.

A special fall meeting on candy-making, as a preliminary to the holidays, will be held in the near future, with a demonstration to be given by Miss Vivian Freeman.

November topics will vary, ranging from nutrition subjects to preliminary meetings on an upholstery workshop. Both men and women who are interested in upholstery are invited to enroll at the county extension office at anytime until October 31.

Good lighting will be considered in November. Credit will be discussed in January and February, with upholstery workshops in full swing. By March the figure and attractive clothes will move into program importance. Draperies and curtains will also be considered in the late spring.

LEADS HELPING HAND

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The police force had help Wednesday from the consul of Bolivia, Duke C. Banks. He directed traffic at a busy intersection for one hour.

Banks explained that he found the signal lights at the intersection jammed and traffic backed up just as children were being dismissed from a nearby school.

"Nobody seemed to be doing anything about them, so I did something," he said.

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103 Oregon St.</p> | <p>Jensen & Erickson
Tidewater Fuel Dist.
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311 Greenwood St.</p> | <p>Kurtz Fly Co.
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E. Third & Emerson</p> <p>LA PINE</p> <p>Cagle Sporting Goods
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Fenley's Market</p> <p>Gerry's Union Service
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Chief Justice Warren says times have made court controversial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court's controversial decisions over the past decade have been an effect rather than a cause of the changing times in which we live, according to Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"This has been an interesting decade on the court," Warren told a distinguished audience of lawyers and judges Wednesday night. "The years have been challenging and I hardly need tell you, they have been controversial. However, it is not the court that has made them controversial — it is the times in which we are living."

The occasion for the speech was without precedent—a special session of the California Bar Convention to honor the Chief Justice, seven of his eight Supreme Court colleagues and Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson and members of the California Supreme Court.

Warren defended the U.S. Supreme Court against charges that it has invaded states rights by suggesting that such charges are based on ignorance, prejudice and misconception about the function of the court.

He explained the volume of decisions in the field of civil rights by saying that World War II spawned a new era in which the protection of the rights of individuals to due process and equal protection of the laws has become a paramount concern.

He pointed out that while the 1956 court had only two decisions dealing with civil rights and liberties, the 1960-61 court had 54 opinions in the same area.

Many people ask if the court is not moving too fast in this area, the Chief Justice said, "as though the court could regulate the speed with which cases come to it."

The Supreme Court "is a court of review and, except in a very limited area, is never a court of original jurisdiction," he said. "We can reach for no cases. They come to us in the normal course of events or we have no jurisdiction. When they do come to us we decide them or we do not perform our duty."

"The main reason we have so many civil rights cases these days is because the very atmosphere in which we live is charged with that subject," Warren suggested.

The 72-year-old Chief Justice is in San Francisco to observe the 10th anniversary of his appointment to the high court by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

'Look' for fall is really 2 looks—sportive, casual

"The Look" for fall in fashion is really two looks, one sportive and casual, the other sultry and sophisticated.

It isn't a question of choosing between them, for designers have so planned things that both looks belong in a woman's wardrobe and complement each other. The sportive look goes out mostly, though not exclusively, by day, while the sultry look makes its elegant appearance for late day and evening.

Sportive look introduces a separate feeling into dresses and suits as well as sportswear. Its ultimate expression is in the jaunty suit with long-sleeved blouse and sleeveless vest, and among the indispensable finishing touches are high boots or bootshoes, soft profile hats and textured stockings.

Sultry and sophisticated look is reflected by curve-conscious after-five fashions in elegant fabrics. Supple crepes, lavish brocades and gleaming velvets appear among the fashion favorites. Many are enhanced by beading. The long dress for evening occasions, with accompanying long coat, gets special attention.

Gladden says stiffer penalties might slow escapees from Oregon penal institutions

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI)—Stiffer penalties for prison escapees "might slow them down," Warden Clarence T. Gladden said today.

So far this year, Gladden said, there have been 11 escapes from work details outside the penitentiary walls.

Oregon Correctional Institution Supt. P. J. Squier reported two have fled outside work details so far this year.

Most penitentiary escapees get an 18-month sentence, records showed, and OCI escapees get from 12 to 18 months.

Before 1961, the law made it mandatory for the courts to impose a consecutive sentence for escape if the prisoner was a second offender. This meant the additional penalty had to be served in addition to the prisoner's regular term.

In 1961 the legislature changed the law and gave the courts the option to give either a consecutive or concurrent sentence for escape. A prisoner who receives a concurrent sentence does not have his prison stay lengthened.

Old Law Favored

Gladden told United Press International he felt the law should be returned to the pre-1961 statute which would require consecutive sentences.

There have been 42 prison escapes since 1957, Gladden noted—5 in 1958, 4 in 1959, 14 in 1960, 3 in 1961, 5 in 1962, and 11 so far this year. None were from inside the walls.

He said 27 fled the prison farm annex, 6 left the prison forest camp, 3 attempted escapes from inside the walls, there was 1 from the prison garage, 1 from the prison business office, and 4 men fled labor crews.

No one has escaped from inside the fence at OCI since it was opened, but 12 have fled outside work assignments, Squier said. One escaped in 1959, 2 in 1960, 4 in 1961, 3 in 1962, and 2 so far this year.

Gladden said none of the men assigned to outside details were convicted of violent crimes. Most, he said, were serving time for burglary, writing bad checks, or for auto theft.

Of the 42 penitentiary escapees, one was killed in an auto wreck the day after he escaped, and 6 were still at large. All the OCI escapees have been recaptured.

Morgan given life sentence

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — A 35-year-old ex-convict released less than three months ago from the Oregon State prison Wednesday pleaded guilty to the slaying of an Oklahoma woman and was sentenced to life in the state penitentiary.

Clarence Morgan, who was arrested Monday for the beating and stabbing death of Mrs. Betty Jean Helton, 31, Adair, Okla., was sentenced by District Judge John Q. Adams.

The woman was slain Saturday in her farm home. Her body was found by her husband who searched for her after she failed to show up at a noon church bake sale.

Morgan, released in June from the Oregon prison where he served a sentence for auto theft, was an uncle of the woman's husband. He was captured in Pryor by sheriff's deputies and crime bureau agents.

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