



ALL NEW 1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN

Wholly revamped Rambler to be shown on Thursday

The 1964 Rambler American, wholly transformed in appearance, goes on display in B and Thursday at Hiram Rambler Sales, local distributors for the American Motors car.

In 1964, the Rambler will be featured by the first complete body change since the series was introduced in 1950. Its overall length has been increased from 173 to 177 inches, with all of the added inches going into greater passenger comfort and more usable space and none into over-hanging sheet metal, company officials said.

Hip room in the rear seat has been increased 12 inches, and in station wagons increased nearly 20 per cent, providing improved

riding qualities.

New American features include a body of advanced single unit construction: curved glass side windows; a seven-fold increase in galvanized metal for greater rust resistance; new front suspension; 33,000 mile or three year lubrication intervals and a new battery with intercell construction for quicker starting and longer life.

Styling of the American is all new, with a longer silhouette. Actual length has been increased only 4.2 inches, but that gives the appearance of much greater length.

A horizontal fine-line grille of aluminum extrusion sets off the new front styling. Convertible tops have been streamlined.

Voters in Maryland community turn down anti-segregation bid

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI)—Negro leaders called on Gov. J. Millard Tawes today to ignore voter rejection of an anti-segregation amendment and issue an executive order banning segregation in all places of public accommodation.

The proposed city charter amendment, designed to end six months of racial strife in this Chesapeake Bay community, was rejected by a scant 274-vote margin Tuesday—1,994 to 1,720.

The proposed amendment would have guaranteed equal service to all, regardless of race, in places of public accommodation. The amendment was part of an agreement negotiated in Washington July 23 by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and was aimed at putting a halt to violence and bloodshed in this fishing community of 12,600.

The setback stunned both white and Negro leaders who had been working toward conciliation. Neither side had any plans to begin new negotiations immediately.

Urge New Law

Negro leaders promised not to resume demonstrations for at least a week, and urged Cambridge Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and the city council to pass an ordinance banning segregation.

Philip Savage, a representative of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said if the pleas to Tawes and Cambridge officials were not heeded, and if the city's businessmen refuse to desegregate their facilities voluntarily, the Negroes will be "forced into the streets again."

Though Negro leaders placed most of the blame for rejection of the amendment on white voters, some said privately that Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge non-violent coordinating committee, also was responsible.

Mrs. Richardson urged Negroes to boycott the referendum, and said they should not have to vote for rights guaranteed them by the Constitution.

Disappointed With Vote

Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, R-Md., who represents the 2nd Congressional District which includes Cambridge, expressed disappointment at the outcome of the balloting. "If this attitude prevails everywhere there is no reason why Congress should vote on civil rights," he said.

Morton accused Mrs. Richardson of being "irresponsible . . . considering all the struggle other Negro leaders have gone through." He said her opposition was "a slap in the face" to the Cambridge city council and others in the city.

Mrs. Richardson's call for a boycott was held responsible by many for the poor turnout in the city's predominantly Negro 2nd Ward where only 619 voted. This was only about 40 per cent of the 2nd ward's registered voters; in the past about 80 per cent of those registered have voted.

Campgrounds close on Oct. 27

Overnight campgrounds in Oregon State Parks will close October 27.

Four overnight camps on the Oregon Coast will remain open as usual throughout the year. These camps are in Cape Lookout, Beverly Beach, Jessie M. Honeyman, and Harris Beach state parks.

Picnic facilities in all state parks will remain open to the public, although drinking water and electric stoves may not be available in many parks.

The season generally is from May through October. Weather figures in the variation of closing dates in some overnight camps. This especially applies in the high altitudes of the Cascades and in Eastern Oregon, where cold weather could make an earlier closing date necessary.

After camping areas are closed, park and highway maintenance crews drain water lines, store removable facilities, and repair and improve the park. In some areas, restrooms have to be closed. In the valleys and coastal areas this disruption of service may be for only short periods.

The Cove Palisades State Park was closed October 1 for dismantling and moving to its new location before water from the Round Butte dam covers the existing park area.

Released-time classes planned at Prineville

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — For the first time in recent years, released-time classes are being held in some Prineville churches this school year. The classes are conducted on a once-a-week basis, during the last school period of the day.

During that period, young students whose parents have given approval are released to study a religious class at a church of the community.

Classes during the released-time period were to meet at the First Baptist Church this afternoon, October 2, for the first time. Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs will be the junior high school teacher at the church and the Rev. Stanton Irvine will conduct the senior high school class.

A grade school pupils' released-time class is scheduled to begin October 4 at the First Baptist Church, starting at 2:40 p.m., under the instruction of Mrs. Betty Reynolds and Mrs. Shirley Lambert. Transportation for the classes is being provided by the church bus.

At St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, a class is being conducted each Wednesday afternoon at 2:40, for junior high school students, with some 15 students attending the released-time session. The class is being taught by the Rev. John Gretz, rector.

KENNEDY NAMES JUDGE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday named a Negro civil rights leader to be a federal judge for the District of Columbia.

Kennedy sent to the Senate the judgeship nomination of Spotswood W. Robinson III, a member of the Civil Rights Commission since 1961 and dean of the Howard University Law School.

Senator Humphrey predicts that President will reach decision on wheat sale in next two days

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy, with support from congressional leaders, appeared near a decision today to permit sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., predicted the presidential decision would come within the next two days. He said he favored the deal through private grain channels.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday that the United States had not been approached by Russia about a possible wheat sale. However, he said this country would be willing to listen to a Soviet proposition.

Although no direct Soviet overtures have been made to the U.S. government, a Russian trade mission has discussed the possible purchase of U.S. wheat in Ottawa with private American grain dealers.

Would Support Sale

Democratic congressional leaders told Kennedy Tuesday they would support sales of wheat to Russia and other Soviet bloc nations but not to Red China.

Humphrey, one of those who

conferred with Kennedy, said he urged the use of private grain trade channels to carry out the transaction instead of government-to-government dealings.

He told reporters there would be "inevitable political static" if the sales were allowed but that the "best way to handle it is through the private grain trade."

Humphrey said he felt a government-to-government deal would be "a mistake—politically undesirable and economically undesirable."

The initial proposed sale would involve about 115 million bushels, at a sale price of about \$200 million, he said.

Gave No Indication

Kennedy gave the Democratic leaders no indication of what he would do, Humphrey said. However, the Minnesota Democrat added, "it is my guess that the President will act to change the (export) regulations to permit some type of sale."

Sentiment in Congress appeared to be building up in favor of the transaction, but some members were strongly opposed.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had not made up his mind on the wheat sale. He said the plan was discussed at the weekly meeting of the GOP Policy Committee, but no agreement was reached.

JFK assured his audience Thursday won't be divided

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Arkansas NAACP has warned President Kennedy that he will be speaking Thursday at "the worst segregated institution in the state"—the Barton Coliseum at the Arkansas livestock exposition here.

Kennedy is scheduled to dedicate Greers Ferry dam at Heber Springs Thursday morning and to appear at the livestock exposition in the afternoon.

In a telegram, NAACP field secretary L. C. Bates told the Chief Executive the coliseum always had been segregated and that he supposed it would remain so.

"This fact is brought to your attention," the wire said, "since you have persistently advised members of your staff not to appear before segregated audiences in the hope that you will not set a precedent that will harm the cause you so honestly espouse."

However, in Washington, White House sources said they had been assured that the audience would not be segregated. "A spokesman said the President had 'never spoken to a segregated audience,'" and added:

"As in every appearance of the President, no matter where it is,

we have received assurances that any citizen will be admitted."

In Little Rock, Clyde Byrd, at official of the exposition, denied that the coliseum grounds were segregated. "Our grounds have been integrated for years," he said. "We have thousands of colored people out there every year."

It was noted that the President would be speaking out of doors, and not inside the coliseum.

Dr. Jerry D. Jewell, president of the Little Rock NAACP, also wired the President warning of segregation. There will be Negroes on the welcoming committee greeting Kennedy, he said, but only "as a smokescreen for the actual practices that exist."

The segregationist Capital Citizens Council placed an advertisement in the Arkansas Democrat calling on citizens to "turn their backs on him (Kennedy) as an expression of their disgust."

INJURED FATALLY

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—Orville Zumwalt, 63, Hood River, Ore., was injured fatally Tuesday night when his car went over an embankment on a road near Highway 630.

Zumwalt died of injuries in a local hospital early today.

DEATH REPORTED

MEDFORD (UPI)—A resident of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary at White City was struck and killed by a car on State Highway 62 eight miles northwest of here Tuesday night.

The victim was Dixie M. Owen, 67. State police said that the driver of the car was Philander Otto Keller, 56, Medford.

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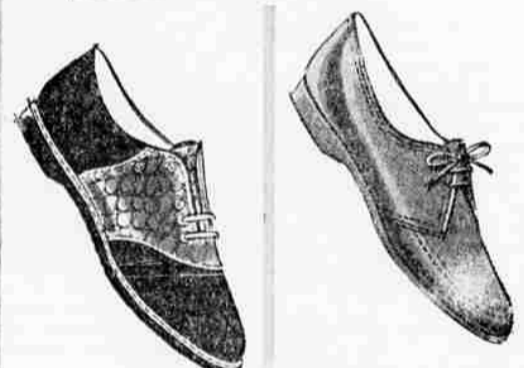
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