

## Recent Hillsborough track winners favored in 150-mile NASCAR event at Speedway Sun.

Recent Hillsborough winners Junior Johnson and David Pearson will share the favorite's role with the veteran Buck Baker when the nation's top stock car racing drivers battle it out here Sunday in a 150-mile NASCAR Grand National event at Orange Speedway.

Pearson and Baker will be in 1964 Dodges. Johnson will drive a 1964 Ford. They're expected to get stiff opposition from Richard Petty and Jim Pardue, in 1964 Plymouths, as well as from former national champion Ned Jarrett and Tiny Lund, in 1964 Fords, and several other top drivers.

Race Directors Bill France and Enoch Staley said they expect a field of 25 or more for the 167-lap, power-sliding duel around the nine-tenths of a mile clay

track. Qualifying trails are scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday, with the race starting at 2:30 p.m.

Pearson, the Spartanburg, S. C., resident who took his eighth victory of the season last week at Hickory, was the winner in a 150-mile race at Hillsborough last spring, after setting a one-lap qualifying record of 99.784 miles per hour.

Orange Speedway, fastest dirt track on the Grand National tour, has long straight-aways which permit top speeds estimated at more than 120 m.p.h., and short, tight turns which require the power-sliding technique at its spectacular best.

Johnson and Baker, two of the old pros at "dirt tracking," also are former Hillsborough winners. Baker, the 45-year-old grandfath-

er who claimed his third "Southern 500" triumph Sept. 7 at Darlington, S. C., also has three Hillsborough wins. Johnson won the spring race here in 1963.

The fall race here last year was the final victory in the career of the late Grand National champion Joe Weatherly, who was fatally injured in a racing crash last January at Riverside, Calif. Weatherly set the Hillsborough track's 150-mile record average of 86.11 m.p.h. in 1961.

Sunday's race will be the final big dirt track event of the season for the NASCAR speedsters, and a crowd of 10,000 or more is expected to watch the duel for an \$8,000 purse. The winner will earn \$1,500 and a trophy and kiss from Miss Ann Sikes of Chapel Hill, the reigning Miss Orange County.



A third Mustang model — the "2+2" fastback — joins hardtop and convertible Mustangs announced as the first of its 1965 cars by Ford Division last April. The new Mustang provides seating for four. Fold-down rear seats permit added luggage — including skis and other lengthy equipment — to be carried inside the car with driver and passenger. Functional air louvers styled into the rear roof quarter-panels provide an efficient, flow-through ventilation system for window-up driving free from wind noises and drafts in nearly all kinds of weather. Continued as standard equipment on all Mustangs are such sports and luxury features as bucket seats, molded nylon carpeting, floor mounted shift for both manual and automatic transmissions, all-vinyl interior, padded instrument panel, and full wheel covers.

The new Mustang "2+2" joins the 1965 Mustang hardtop and convertible models in Ford dealer showrooms Friday, September 25.

## Young people's orchestra set up for new year

The Young People's Orchestra announces the schedule of its 1964-65 season for both the orchestra and the beginning string classes.

The Young People's Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Edgar Alden, is open to musicians of junior and senior high school age. Auditions for new members are held at the beginning of each semester. Auditions for the first semester will be today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hill Hall on the University campus.

The first rehearsal will be held in Hill Hall on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. Rehearsals will be held in Hill Hall on Saturday morning during the University semester. Tuition is \$10 per semester.

The Young People's Orchestra is a self-sustaining, non-profit organization. Limited scholarship help is available. For further information about auditions, call Mrs. Alden at 968-1078.

The Young People's Orchestra also sponsors class instruction for string instruments. These classes are open to any child of fifth grade age or over. Each group will meet twice a week, and will be limited to ten students.

The classes will be taught by a graduate student under the supervision of Mrs. Alden. Tuition will be \$35 per semester. For information on enrollment, call Mrs. Carl Anderson at 942-5237. For information on the purchase or rental of instruments, call Mrs. John Calmeyer at 929-4635.

### SUMNER IS DIRECTOR

Mark Reese Sumner, a native of Asheville and a graduate of the University of North Carolina who has a wide and varied background in theatre arts and in radio and journalism, is the new director of UNC's Institute of Outdoor Drama. He succeeds William Trotman, first director of the Institute which was established at the University in January, 1963.



## DROP IN THE BUCKET!



## Southern's lowered rates on grain in the Southeast show what can be done nationwide!

The savings to consumers from the 60 per cent reduction Southern Railway has made in its grain freight rates are just a "drop in the bucket" compared to the savings that could be made in the nation's total transportation bill. But these savings — already being felt in the South — will add up to an estimated \$40 million annually. Especially will housewives, small businesses and farmers benefit — all of whom suffer most when unnecessary regulation keeps freight rates artificially high.

These money-saving grain rates, as now in effect, are spurring the development of a great new, billion-dollar-a-year cattle and hog raising industry in the South. More and larger feed mills, feed lots and packing houses will be needed. "Family-size" farms now have a greater opportunity to profit and grow. New jobs are being created. Families will eat better at lower cost.

And don't forget — we're talking about a rate reduction on just *one* commodity in just *one* section of the country. Vastly greater savings to consumers nationwide will result when *all* carriers are free to *lower* their rates on *all* agricultural and bulk commodities. Unnecessary regulation of *reductions* in freight rates is costing American consumers billions of dollars a year. These outdated regulations can be eliminated. In the public interest — in your interest — they *should* be. Now!

*D. W. Trotman*  
PRESIDENT

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

