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*They're Off and Running in Sebring LeMans Start Yesterday*

# Rugged Ferraris Rule At Sebring

## Parkes-Maglioli Set Record Pace

By BOB SMITH  
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SEBRING—Three Italian Ferraris made a repeat of last year's Sebring 12-hour endurance race here last night, and the No. 22 of Mike Parkes of England and Umberto Maglioli of Italy survived a fast shuffle of pit stops in the final minutes.

The No. 23 was in the lead and out again as stops for gas and driver changes in the last 30 minutes kept the estimated 50,000 fans listening attentively to the public address system.

In the darkness, with the cars flashing by at high speeds, it was almost impossible to read the numbers before the announcements told the tale.

The Lodovico Scarfiotti-Nino Vaccarella No. 23 Ferrari was second, after holding the lead part of the evening until cheated by a pit stop for gas. The No. 22 was only seconds behind and was the leader in the blink of an eye.

THIRD PLACE car was the No. 21 driven by John Surtees of London and Lorenzo Bandino of Italy. They were a lap behind the leader at the finish.

The winning car was certain of a record time since a report in the last 10 minutes gave them an average speed of 92.377 miles an hour. The record is 90.7 miles an hour set by Phil Hill and Oliver Gendebien in a Ferrari in 1961.

After pulling into victory lane the winning car was immediately surrounded by a mob of photographers, both amateur and professional, and



BOB JOHNSON  
... injured in crash

the drivers were whisked to the press trailer to receive the silver bowl as part of the spoils of their victory.

Parkes described the race as very hard.

"We spent lots of time in the pits," he said, "and we had to make it up."

Their car had two uncheckered pit stops, once to check a spare wheel and tire when they lost the one in the car. The rules call for a car to carry road equipment at all times.

THE TWO men were co-drivers in the race last year and Parkes crashed off the course. This year they drove a conservative race to save the brakes and tires.

They did not hold the lead at any time during the 12 hours until the final 30 minutes.

Bandini is a 30-year-old garage owner from Milano, Italy and was the Italian junior car champion in 1961. He won the Grand Prix of France at Rhimes in a Ferrari in 1962.

Parkes, 32, is an automotive engineer and started his driving career in vintage sports cars. He moved from Jaguars to the Ferraris and was second at Le Mans in France in a Ferrari in 1961. He was also second at Nuernberg, Germany, in a Ferrari in 1962.

BOTH MEN appeared fresh in spite of the demands of the long race. Parkes appeared clean and neat in his driving coveralls and Bandini was nattily dressed in a sports coat. Parkes had finished the final driving chores and came directly from the cockpit of his car. Bandini had time to clean up in the pits.

The unofficial results released placed the Ford Cobra coupe driven by Bob Holbert and Dave McDonald fourth overall. The coupe had a first in the Grand Touring category.

Fifth was the Lew Spencer-Bob Bondurant roadster Cobra and sixth was the Cobra roadster shared by Jo Schessler, John Morton, Edward Butler and Phil Hill.

The winning car averaged 92.364 miles an hour for the 12 hours, cracking the former

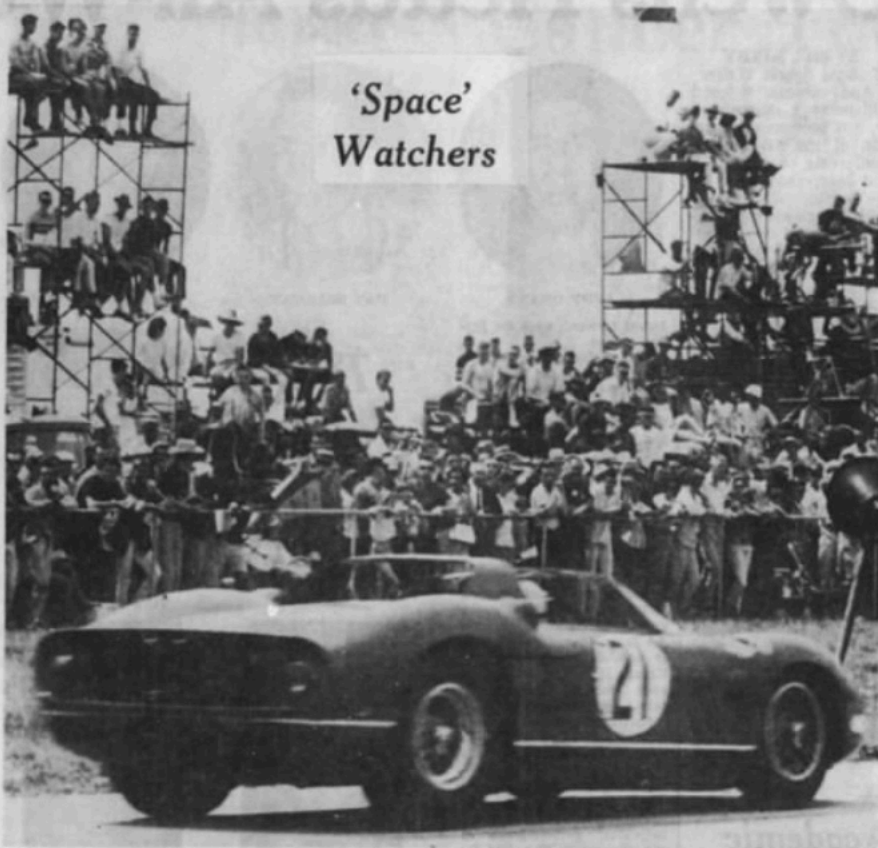
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## Sebring Standings

SEBRING (UPI)—The first 12 finishers in the 14th annual running of the 12-hour Sebring auto race.

1. Ferrari 3-liter prototype, Mike Parkes-Umberto Maglioli, (92.364 m.p.h.—new record).
2. Ferrari 4-liter prototype, Lodovico Scarfiotti-Nino Vaccarella, (one lap behind.)
3. Ferrari 4-liter prototype, John Surtees-Lorenzo Bandini (two laps behind)
4. Cobra coupe, GT, Bob Holbert-Dave McDonald (five laps behind)
5. Cobra GT, Lew Spencer-Bob Bondurant, (9 laps behind)
6. Cobra GT, Jo Schessler-Phil Hill, (11 laps behind)
7. Ferrari Berlinetta GT, David Piper-Pedro Rodriguez (12 laps behind)
8. Cobra GTN Harold Keck-Robert Scott (18 laps behind)
9. Porsche 904 prototype, Briggs Cunningham-Lake Underwood, (19 laps behind)
10. Porsche 2000 GT, Don Westler-Bruce Jennings (24 laps behind)
11. Porsche-Abarth Carrera, Chuck Cassel-Don Serrera (25 laps behind)
12. Ferrari Berlinetta GT, Bob Grossman-Richard Thompson (28 laps behind)

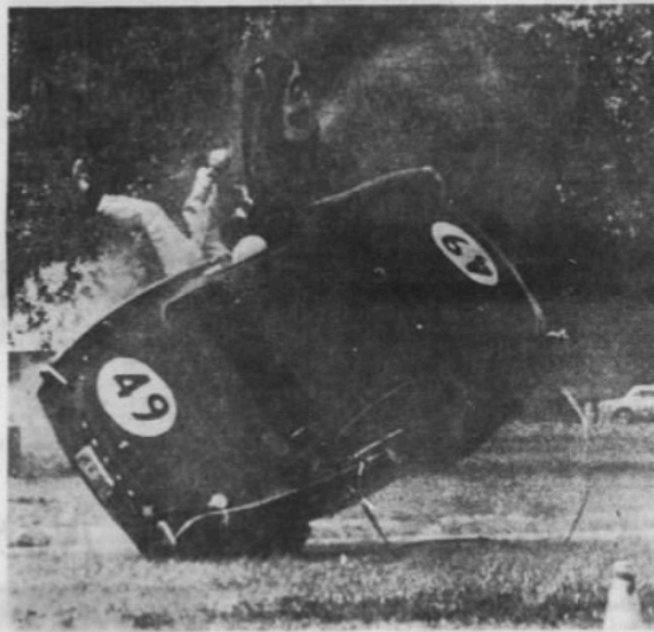
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'Space' Watchers

RACE FANS assembled lofty perches to view the action in yesterday's Sebring 12-hour endurance race. Here, they see John Surtees, England, in a

Ferrari, streak past. Surtees led for the first six hours of the race.—(Staff Photo by Dan Fager)



THE DRIVER of a Volvo (49) is strapped by a seat belt as his car flips during the Sebring 12-hour race yesterday. Art Tattersall, driver of the car, is now in a St. Petersburg hospital.—(AP Wirephoto)

## FSU's Spring: a Gleam Of Peterson Confidence

By JIM SELMAN  
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TALLAHASSEE — Florida State's 1964 football team will be the best Bill Peterson has had since he became head coach in 1959.

Peterson says so and when Peterson makes statements like this you know something's up.

He is a warrior, a pessimist of sorts. But a gleam of confidence is twinkling in his brown eyes much more pronounced than might be expected even in the spring-

time when hope springs eternal.

BASICALLY, the reasons are these:

1. Pleatone football returning this year is Peterson's game.
2. This is Peterson's first full-fledged senior team. The players were his recruits.
3. More selective recruiting

and an improving redshirt program have produced better all-round athletes.

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## 6-5 in 14 Innings—

# Gotay Doubles Bucs by Reds

FORT MYERS (AP) — Julio Gotay doubled in the winning run in the 14th inning yesterday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pittsburgh opened the scoring in the second when Gene Alley hit his fifth home run with one aboard.

The Bucs scored again in the fifth on a wild pitch, in the 10th on a two-run homer by Jerry Lynch, and in the 12th on a run-

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## Reds Host A's

The Cincinnati Reds play their second of four Sunday games here today when they meet the Kansas City Athletics at 1:30 at Lopez Field.

Righthanders Joey Jay and John Tsitouris will pitch for Cincinnati.

Admission is \$2 for a box seat, \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for bleachers and children under 12.

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Queen	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
Robinson	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
Colomas	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
Blas	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
Knobloch	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
Edwards	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
Hunter	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
Boyer	5	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	10
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## Bruins NCAA Champs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—UCLA's blistering fast Bruins, directed by All-American Walt Hazzard, ripped into Duke with a devastating attack that beat the Blue Devils 93-83 last night and brought the Bruins the NCAA national basketball championship.

The overwhelming victory before 10,864 howling fans capped a perfect season for the untested Bruins, who gained their first national championship with their 30th straight victory.

Michigan scored a 100-90 victory over Kansas State for third place.

The Bruins, shortest team in the final field with no starter over 6-foot-5, built their biggest victory on a blazing fast break. Hazzard's ball-handling and an aggressive press defense that had the Blue Devils bothered and bewildered.

The key to the victory was

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## THE MORNING AFTER



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## That Son of a Preacher

GAINESVILLE—The letter was from his former assistant, Jimmy Dunn, now a member of the University of Tennessee staff and as coach Ray Graves read aloud one paragraph, his words irony.

"He says," Graves said, "We can't find a quarterback who can get the ball from the center and we're thinking about going back to the single-wing and calling it the shotgun offense."

Dunn is charged by new head Volunteer coach Doug Dickey with installing the T-formation where there has been only single wing. He is the offensive coach, and part of the offense, indeed, the first part is to find a T quarterback.

Seconds before Dunn's letter came across Graves' desk here, a caller had said, "How come, coach, did Steve Spurrier decide to come to Florida?"

Spurrier is the splendid 6-1, 190-pound freshman prospect from Johnson City, in the state of Tennessee, not very far, in fact, from Knoxville, where is located the University of Tennessee. He is the son of a preacher recruited by the son of a preacher, Graves, for duty with the Gators and the way things look, this young blond will play many minutes for Florida.

It has been said that Spurrier did not go to the University of Tennessee because the Vols then operated with the single-wing and he knew only the "T" formation.

"That is what the sports writers said when I signed with Florida," Spurrier said "and I did not tell them differently. He pursed his lips, wrinkled his eyes and said, "Yes, that was a good reason all right."

Spurrier, born at Miami Beach where his father held ministry in a Presbyterian church, was a humdinger in high school, all at Johnson City. He was All-State in basketball, All-State and All-America in football, pitched and played shortstop on two All-State baseball teams.

"We had a pretty good high school athletic program," Spurrier said, almost without hesitation. Kermit Tipton was the football coach. Tipton played his ball at Milligan College which has since dropped the sport.

After his prep heroics, 40 schools offered Spurrier football scholarships.

"We heard about him through my brother, Edwin," said Graves. "When Edwin saw Spurrier beat Central High of Knoxville, he said offer him a scholarship."

## Graves Jumped at Chance

"That's the way to get an offer to Florida," Spurrier said. Central High is Graves' alma mater.

"I narrowed it to the Southeastern Conference," said Spurrier, thinking of those days he was being recruited two years ago. "I had decided on either Alabama or Mississippi until I visited here. Coach Graves had a great influence on me. Him, the school and the schedule. Wanted to play for somebody who played a real good, bigtime schedule."

Spurrier went back home, had a visit scheduled to Georgia but canceled it. He called Graves and said he was ready to sign.

"It did not take me long to get there," said Spurrier. On the good freshman team of last fall, Graves passed for six touchdowns and ran for five. The Baby Gators had 14 in a 3-1 season. He was impressive.

Now, in the spring training season, Spurrier continues to stand out. Two-year letterman Tom Shannon of Miami will be back but he's playing baseball (batting .288).

"Steve's showing lots of promise," Graves said, cautiously, rolling a big cigar around in his mouth. "He passes good, he kicks good, he runs good. I guess maybe the best part about him is that he's a 'good quarterback'. He can throw both long and short. He's a good passer but he doesn't always look like it. He's made sophomore mistakes but then, who doesn't."

"Of course," he went on. "He will have to beat out Shannon."

## He Can Be Good One

In the scheme of things, Spurrier probably will be ticketed to quarterback a team of offensive specialists next year, Shannon the first unit and very likely Bruce Bennett the other. Spurrier must win his spurs, so to speak. Shannon has the experience and Florida starts off with SMU, Mississippi State, LSU, etc. Shannon is the regular right now and five will get you 10 he will be Sept. 19, but it looks like for the first time in a while, Florida will have two quarterbacks ready to operate, two who can run and pass.

"That's a comfortable feeling," said backfield coach Pepper Rodgers.

"Steve's a fine young man. He still has a lot to learn and he knows this. He's learned a lot this spring. He's tall enough and he seems to see well. I mean by that, he sees in all directions, including behind him. He also runs the ball well."

"He has fine potential. Steve Spurrier can be a good one," Rodgers said.

The tall Tennessee throws directly overhand, bringing the ball close to his ear. He drops straight back better than he rolls out but he's learning. He's more difficult to tackle than it appears, perhaps because he has big, strong legs. He throws a medium speed pass and throws long about as well as he does short.

"I've learned a lot," Spurrier said. "I'm learning to rollout, closer in instead of rolling deep. I'm learning to call the plays. Made mistakes there. Knew most of them soon as the play didn't work. And, mostly, I'm just learning to adjust to the stronger competition," he said.

Right now, Steve Spurrier's earning his spurs.

If he does, so he can perform before a Mississippi or an Alabama, Florida can have a strong S & S punch in Shannon and Spurrier and Tennessee can go back to the shotgun single-wing.

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