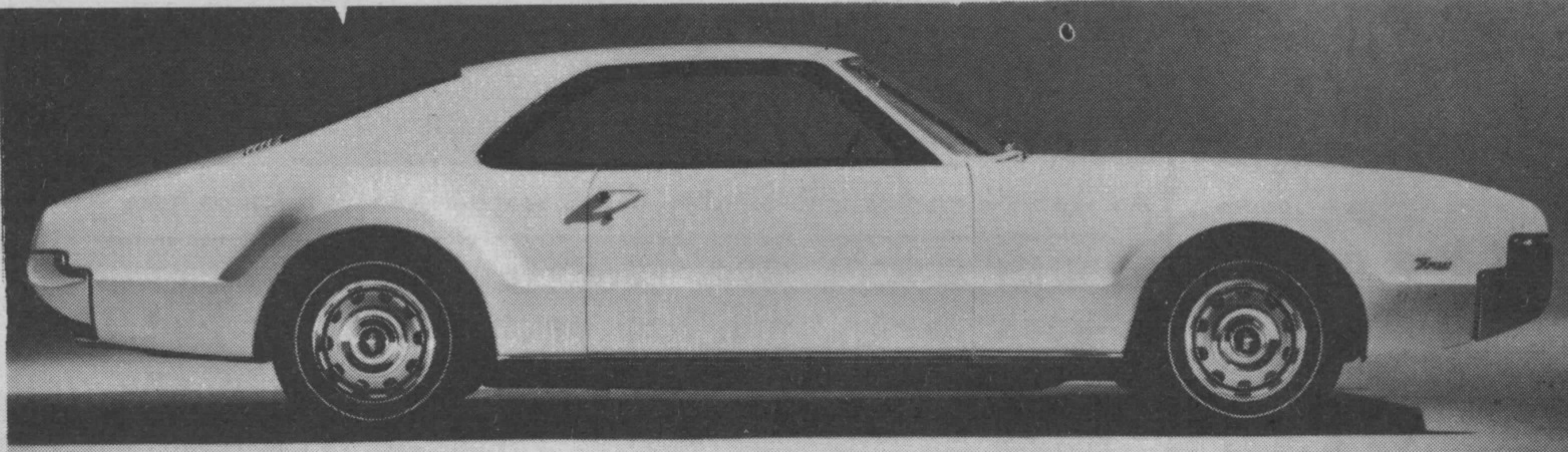


General Motors of Canada present their new model cars -
Three of the new line are pictured here.



The Pontiac Grande Parisienne, a new series introduced for 1966, is available in two models, sport coupe and sport sedan. The sport coupe has a dramatic new roof line which distinguishes the Grande Parisienne from the rest of the Pontiac line. Grande Parisienne has a luxurious interior, with wood-trimmed instrument panel and steering wheel, and Strato - bucket seats in the sport coupe. The line also introduces new engines and an increased power range.

Cadillac for 1966 has new styling front and rear that emphasizes the long, low classic profile - as illustrated in this Calais hardtop sedan. The traditional Cadillac grille now has a horizontal bar running through the centre. The spacing between the vertical and horizontal lines of the grille has been increased to produce a broader look. Less use of chrome trim and ornamentation adds to the car's look of distinction.



Toronado, Oldsmobile's front-wheel drive car, is the most radical development in production automobiles for 1966. It is 211 inches long, but only four and one-half feet high, and its fast-back design and long, low silhouette are the pace setters for the whole Oldsmobile line. Car height has been

lowered and there are redesigned fenders and lowered hoods.

STUDENT NEWS (By Lynda Lawrence)

On Friday, October 1st the student's week in our little, old, high school was wrapped up in a well organized group activity. This sock-hop or replica of modern dance commenced at 3:30 P.M. and heard the Voo Doo Band, Paul Theriault, Ron Stuart, Tom Gerow and Richard Levigne at their best. The hop was a tremendous success, with students from all grades and teachers doing, or rather trying their best at the new dances, ending regretfully at 5:30 P.M.

A word to all students: This sock-hop is an example of what you can expect "if" you make them worthwhile. Turnout is a gigantic problem in student activities. We do our best to have them organized for your benefit but our hands are tied if you don't take advantage of every opportunity for entertainment. This dance will be a determining factor, along with others, as to the regularity of sock-hops. So let's see everyone out. Our Spirit depends on You!!

HIGH OFF THE HOG

☞ WHEN STUDENTS are going back to college, they are likely to be examining the statement of earnings relating to their summer jobs. Some of them find that they were pay-

ing union dues when they didn't belong to a union.

This is because of Mr. Justice Rand's notorious formula, which requires in many contracts that the people on the payroll pay union dues whether or not they belong to the union. So the medical students, high school children and tens of thousands of others who are looking to professional careers are kicking in part of their hard-earned wages to union officials in Canada and the United States.

The theory behind the Rand formula is that the union, by dint of its work over the years, has achieved higher wage rates than would have been obtained if there had been no union, and therefore the automatic checkoff is justified.

There are several faults in this theory. One is that in what is supposed to be a free country the individual should have the right to decide whether he should support a union or refrain from paying. The second main fault with the theory is that there is no proof available that unionism is beneficial in fact.

If the wages of the packinghouse employees, for example, are high because of the compulsion of union demands, it follows that either the farmer who raises the products processed by the packers will get less, or the consumer will pay more. It is more likely that the consumer will pay more. And the union won't worry about the person on pension or other fixed income who is going to eat hamburger steak while the people who can get more cash live high off the hog. (reprinted from Printed Word)