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Very
Big
Words!

Competing For Top Speller

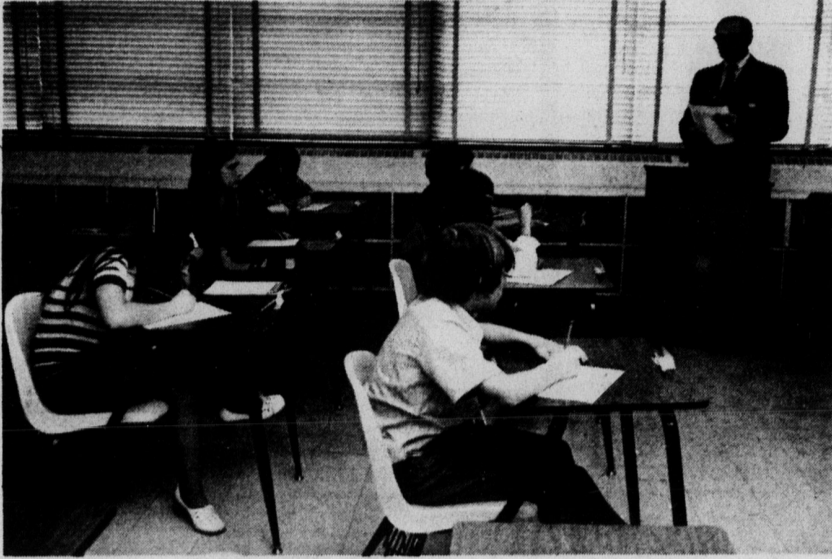
Cont. from front

12 year old Karen Montgomery, spelling champion from Mrs. Keeter's 6th grade at Grover School calmly wrote down word after word, occasionally pushing back her long brown hair. Nancy White also 12 year old and representing West School had been class champion in 4th grade

and well as in 6th grade this year. Nancy rolled her eyes whenever a difficult or unknown word was called

topography turbulent tousie

Mona Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Woods,



All eyes on Mr. Bryant...

has spent this school year in Kings Mountain having previously lived all of her eleven years in Kannapolis. Top speller in Mrs. Ware's 6th grade, Mona represented East School and confessed that she prefers written spelling contests rather than oral ones. The lone male contestant was Rick Hinnant of North School where he is in Mrs. Shields 6th grade. Youngest of the contestants at 10 years old, Rick was also spelling champion in his room in 4th grade but this was his first time representing his school. Rick smiled at himself at the calling of "ferule, were you ever punished on the hand with a ferule?" Was he recalling the word or the occasion?

languid laxity labyrinth

Eleven year old Christy Bowen from Bethware is a veteran speller. She won for her room in 4th grade, in 5th grade and again this year in 6th grade. Like all the other contestants she was school champion for the very first time. Christy showed intense concentration as she listened very carefully to the pronunciation of each word. Bonnie Hinnant, seventh grader and in Mrs. Well's home room at Central Junior High School was the second member of the Hinnant family taking part in this contest. Bonnie said that she and her younger brother, Rick, had practiced spelling words to one another. Bonnie was top speller of her room in 4th and 6th grades, but she had never won a school contest before.

satchel saboteur syncopated

All was quiet in the conference room of the school superintendents office. The contestant's list of written words grew longer and hands were sometimes pushed through hair or lower lips were bitten. There was the odd cough, the sound of a distant typewriter and the rustle as three contestants simultaneously erased and re-wrote a certain word.

calypso camouflage camellia

It took six judges almost a long to check the papers carefully, as it had taken to administer the test. The children drank cokes and tried to look nonchalant but each was waiting excitedly for the results. Finally, the announcement came and Bonnie Hinnant, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hinnant, was declared the 1972 Kings Mountain Spelling Champion. Bonnie will undoubtedly be spending some of her vacation time in preparation for the upcoming challenge. Congratulations to Bonnie and all the other contestants too.

yeoman zwieback zephyr

S.H.

Jesse Helms, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, pulled off a coup when he won the endorsement of Congressman Charles Jonas, Jonas, who isn't seeking reelection, is probably the state's most highly-respected Republican in Piedmont North Carolina.

Speaking of polls, President Nixon continues to show very strong in all of the surveys taken by candidates in North Carolina. Even among Democrats in the Tar Heel State, Nixon gets a favorable rating of about 60 per cent.



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Consumer Trade Fair Slated for April 5-8

WINSTON-SALEM--A four-day indoor trade fair, designed for consumers, will be held April 5-8 in the convention center.

The project, "Consumerama '72" is designed to bring manufacturers, educators and consumers together to help the consumer become a more satisfied shopper.

There will be over 100 exhibits, ranging from exciting new products in foods, fashions and furnishings, to informative exhibits by governmental and educa-

tional agencies.

Each day there will be three special programs. The first day, Wednesday, these programs will center around home furnishings and appliances; the second day clothing and furnishings fashions will be featured; the third day the focus is on housing, landscaping and nutrition.

Persons interested in attending "Consumerama '72" may receive more information from their county home economics extension agent.

POT & DRIVING

Providence, R.I.--A federal study has indicated that persons who drive under the influence of marijuana are more cautious and less aggressive than drivers under the influence of alcohol. Dr. Robert McKelvey, director of the Injury Control Research Laboratory, says that more tests are planned to determine the vigilance of marijuana smokers.

NCSU Study Shows Dog Lives Unhealthy Life

A dogs life is an unhealthy one, judging by a research project at N. C. State University.

NCSU scientists checked 1,051 Wake County dogs without finding a single one free of internal parasites.

Dr. E. G. Batte, who headed the study, says he believes the Wake County dogs were fairly typical of all dogs in the state. In fact, similar results have been obtained in other parts of the country.

The Wake County dogs came from the Raleigh and Wake County dog pounds over a six-year period. Dogs that were obviously diseased were eliminated from the study, giving Dr. Batte a fairly good representation of dogs in the area.

Dr. Batte, a veterinarian, is on the staff of NCSU's Animal Health Laboratory in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"The study indicates to me," he explained, "that unless a dog is kept in the house or in his own yard under good sanitary conditions he probably has at least one of the internal parasites. And although the dog may look healthy, these parasites are reducing his vigor."

The study shows that 949 of the 1,051 dogs checked had at least one of the intestinal nematodes. These include ascarids, hookworms and whipworms.

Of the 949 nematode-infested dogs, 40 percent



harbored ascarids, 89 percent harbored hookworms, and 59 percent harbored whipworms.

Dr. Batte described hookworms as particularly vicious. They attach themselves to the lining of intestines and suck blood from their victim.

The remaining 102 of the 1,051 dogs checked were found to have tapeworms. Some 66 percent of these had dipylidium tapeworms and another 30 percent had taenia tapeworms.

Because there are five major groups of internal parasites, Dr. Batte said they are difficult to control without a veterinarian's help. "Drugs that are effective against some parasites are not effective against others," he explained.

Dr. Batte also stressed the need to control fleas which he said act as an intermediate host for the tapeworms.

R. D. McLamb and T. J. Vestal assisted Dr. Batte in the study.

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Mr. Bryant congratulates the winner, Bonnie Hinnant, as her brother, Rick, one of the losers, doesn't look so pleased.

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SECURITY CLASSIFIED

Washington--President Nixon has ordered sharp reductions in the number of officials who can classify documents as "top secret" and adopted a procedure for automatic declassification which could make most information public within 10 years after it is classified.

CALLS FOR UNITY

Washington--Senator Barry Goldwater has urged conservative Republicans to fall in line behind President Nixon or the GOP could be split the way it was in 1964 when he was the party's White House candidate.

SANFORD & PRESIDENCY

Durham, N.C.--Former Gov. Terry Sanford has announced he will seek the United States presidency, starting in North Carolina's primary. His campaign could offer alternate courses that would "earn the support of the deeply troubled American public."

ENDS CAMPAIGN

Washington--Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif) says he has ended his campaign for the Presidential nomination and is seeking his party's nomination in the newly created 17th Congressional District of Northern Calif.



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