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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. St. Matthew 7:7.

Mr. Oleaginous

Time Magazine, in its cover story of the week, once labeled Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen "Mr. Oleaginous". Webster's Unabridged dictionary merely indicates that Time's label is a fancy term for "oily".

But Time meant more concerning the Senator from Illinois.

The "oily" part referred to a mellifuous voice which could entrance the hearer, as the Senator's did. There was the great command of the language, the cornfield philosophy so easy to under-stand by the man-in-the-street, the farmer, to the baron of finance.

Senator Dirksen is famed for many pungent statements, much as was the late great Sir Winston Spencer Churchill, which, unequivocatingly, went di-rectly to point, whether by quick wit, or sarcasm, or both.

Few tuned in via radio or television to the 1952 Republican National convention, can forget his dirk at Dewey, the twice-defeated candidate for president, and leading supporter of Dwight Eisenhower for the nomination. The comparatively new Senator Dirksen, supporting Senator Robert Taft, threw his dirk hard. Pointing his finger at Dewey he declared, "You have led us down the drain of defeat twice before!"

Emblematic of his ability to stiget along", Senator Dirksen became a key figure in support of the Eisenhower administration, and a responsible minority leader in his machinations with the "enemy" administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Charlotte Observer phrased it correctly when it wrote that Senator Dirksen was great because, when the question was in interest of the United States of America, the Dirksen decision was right.

The vacant chair in the Senate is a big seat to fill.

Where the Series?

Where the World Series of 1969? A trip to the west coast and San Francisco, Chicago's Loop, Atlanta and Six Flags over Georgia, Houston and the

"Sin" Securities The Wall Street Journal had its cus-

tomarily well - developed, well - written front page feature Friday and the headline intoned "Sin Securities Cost Reynolds Money".

Reynolds Tobacco Company had marketed \$100 million in five year debentures the previous day at an interest rate of 7.875 per cent. Slightly dis-counted at \$997.50 for a \$1000 debenture, yield was a healthy 7.9 per cent, which Mrs. Devere Smith, registered agent for Reynolds & Company, labeled a pretty fine "widows and orphans" investment.

But tobacco and liquor are the two stocks in the "sin" category, and many investors, the Journal relates, shy away from them, both on moral and practical grounds. The result: Reynolds will be paying about \$1.5 million more for the use of \$100 million for five years than some other less sinful operation, such as cement-making, furniture selling, or cloth manufacture.

The reasons advanced by various groups are interesting:

A trust in the mid-west managing a teacher retirement fund account won't buy high-yield "sin" securities because teachers don't want their pupils to grow up smokers or drinkers.

An insurance company quit buying either a decade ago reasoning that smoking (much-maligned as a killer via lungs, heart and otherwise) didn't harmonize with life insurance and that drinking (increasing accident toll) hardly harmonized with the auto insurance division.

A more important point to many is the high cost of money to a gilt-edged company like Reynolds, diversifying into foods and various other operations, and which carries on its books the value of its trademarks at just \$1. (Most folk would walk many a mile for the Camel trademark at \$1.)

Even non-sinful Duke Power Com-pany mortgage bonds, due 1999, are being offered to customers at eight per

If these folk are paying in that range, as they are, poor John Doe may be get-ting a bargain at the 18 per cent he's paying on chattel accounts, revolving credit charge accounts, and other high rate means of credit.

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MARTIN'S MEDICINE

Ingredients: Bits of humor wisdom, humor and com ments. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage

By MARTIN HARMON

Bill Bates must have surprised members of the Lions club Tues-day night, as he did me. He is the first football coach I've even heard who expressed optimism at season's beginning over the prospect of his charges for a fair victories - and maybe even a little more.

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This is in spite of the fact that the average weight of the Kings Mountain squad is an un-hefty 157 pounds, the median figure arrived by dividing 44 (number on the varsity) into total avoirdu-Tackle Luther Hicks, incidentally, weighed in initially as among the heavyweights at 215. Three days of practice, however, pared him to 198. "He's not gained a pound of it back either," Bill bragged.

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Here are a few of Bill's optimistic statements: "We'll pass more this year. We

have good receivers (Gerald Cline and Bobby Etheridge starting ends) for the first time in four years." "We feel football is on the rise

at Kings Mountain high school." "Kings Mountoin could surprise a lot of people."

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He didn't label it per se, but Bill also is pleased with depth, where the Number 2 men are pushing the Number 1 men and qualified to take over in event of injury or other distraction.

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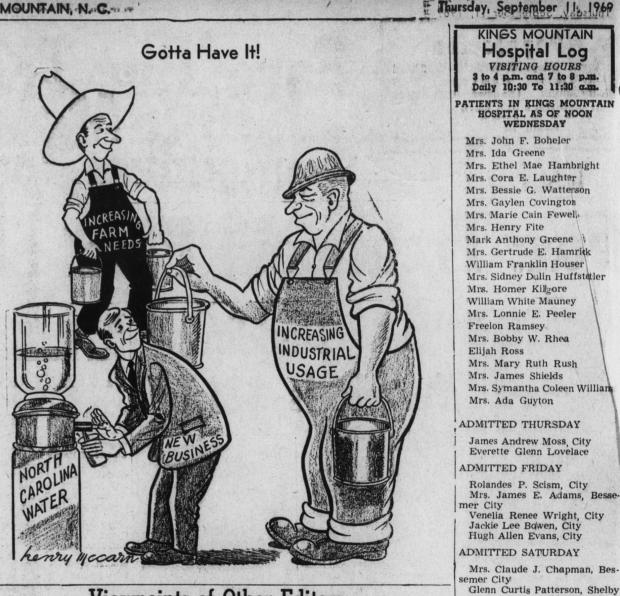
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individual players.

PENTAGON OFF LIMITS? He was pleased that movies of The House Armed Services Comthe Bessemer City game, won by the Mountaineers 24 to 0, rated his team in the opening game at 2.6 on the 5.0 rating system the coaches use, not only to rate the or protest on the Pentagon team performance, but to rate grounds, and four of its members

have gathered to protest that this

team place-kicker, failed in four point-after-touchdown attempts. He had little chance, said the Coach, what with bad passes from center and questionable ball holding. Bill also blames himself. "We didn't put the stop watch on that operation and a piece of a second means a lot. You may be sure we will," he explained. With the high school rules now chang ed to the college variety, running or passing for the points-after touchdown, Bill allows the Mounteam place-kicker, failed in four their lives. point-after-touchdown attempts. taineers will do their share of seeking the doubleton, rather than the more conservative sin-gleton. **m-m** Coaches, as well as the perform-ers, must loeme to the mount of the mount o



Viewpoints of Other Editors

Ten Years Ago Items of interest which occur ed approximately ten years ago

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have gathered to protest that this is unconstitutional. Unconsitution-is unconstitutional. Unconsitution-derway Wednesday. m-m
I did not make notes but recall the point-rating system of individual players this way: carrying out an assignment rates a point and doing it well adds another. An especially extra-effort gets another and a brilliant job, such as carrying out an assignment rate, for instance, blocking out as second opponent another, etc.
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MRS. O'HAIR AGAIN?

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Madelyn Murray O'Hair's suit

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tice of religion anywhere or earth, in space or on the moon while on official duty. That con

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early Thunderbird, the 1935 Ford

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CLASSICS COMING

Astrodome, back to the Pacific, Los An-geles and Wilshire Boulevard, or Cincin-

geles and Wilshire Boulevard, or Cincin-nati or gay New York, or prideful Min-neapolis, grain center of the Mid-West, or Baltimore, vintage city of baseball? With the new split four division ar-rangement in the major leagues, no less than eight teams are possible partici-pants in the finals and only Baltimore has withouly clinched one of the four has virtually clinched one of the four semi-final berths, with a commanding 15 game lead over last year's champs the Detroit Tigers.

Surprise, surprise! Who's a half-game off the pace in the National League's East division? The amazing New York Mets, long-time doormats of the league and going to the wire with the Chicago Cubs. Even here a last-minute streak by Pittsburgh or St. Louis could change the deal.

It's worse in the National's West division, where today's leader can be third tomorrow. Any five of the division's six can be a winner with fifth-place Houston just three games back of San Francisco's Giants.

And what better way to celebrate baseball's 100th anniversary!

Steve Sisk

Kings Mountain remembers Steve Sisk as a gangly youngster whose major asset to perform in sports was desire. But Steve Sisk matured to become a great pitcher in baseball and a star per-former in football—sufficient to attract a scholarship from Coach Paul Dietzel

and the University of South Carolina. Young Mr. Sisk, son of Ray Sisk, manager of Kings Mountain state park, and Mrs. Sisk, was popular with his fel-lows, as were his parents.

The sympathy of the community goes to his family at his untimely death at 18 following a heat stroke, suffered at football practice.

If the trend doesn't reverse soon, Old Runaway Inflation is going to look like a beauty contest winner and Old Tight Money like a Bowery Bum.

Attend the Fair

The Bethware Community Fair opened Wednesday night for its 22nd year, Birthday 22 another tribute to its community-type format, its cleanness (no girlie shows, no rigged gambling games), but most important a tribute to the members of the Bethware Progressive Club who work hard each year to present a tip-top event.

Fair officials report a bigger-thanusual number of agricultural exhibits, some new rides to excite the young folk, and other new events.

But the Herald thinks one of the more looked at exhibits will be that of the Cleveland County Bantam Association, presenting 400 bantam hens and roosters. A guess would be that the Bantam association is a breeder organization. Many will look just to see. And many who look will be regular readers of Gaffney's "Grit and Steel", bible of the chicken-fighting cult as is the Daily Racing Form to the track follower.

This weekend it's off to the Bethware Fair.

A best bow to First Presbyterian church, again the leader of its presbytery in per capita giving.

Congratulations to Miss Nancy Reynolds, Queen of the Fair at Bethware.

seeking the schoolmaster scalp. "If you don't crack'em in foot-

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Bill inferred, as to matters of and no ear to lend to their griev-strategy. Anent his comments on a more air-minded team than an cear to lend to their griev-ances. Some of the sturdiest roots of our discontent lie in the grow-since Pat Murphy days, Bill said ing belief that Washington is beni the pre-game strategy was to employ the pass Knute Rockne made famous as an end at Notre Dame, on two plays of five. Kings Mountain passers, however, were throwing the pigskin "soft", in-witation to interception, so the or der from hadquarters went out to switch to the control-the-ball to switch to the control-the-ball or even ten game.

WOMEN ALOFT

Of course, the automakers have m-m A fine-point on passing I didn't ever crack the sex barrier that part by offering an array of A fine-point on passing I didn't seem women would gotten around yearly changes in ever crack the sex barrier that has kept them out of the pilot's sporty, family, or executive mod-has kept them out of the pilot's sporty, family, or executive mod-has kept them out of the pilot's sporty, family, or executive mod-lots flying major United States from pitches off the back foot. I recall (digging deep here about three decades back) that's the way fam Baugh, tapped for some-body's all-time All-American this week, did it in his instruction sessions at Carolina after he'd finished his college pitching at passer from Lafayette, La. (Jim-my now domiciles at Greensboro as does Choo Choo Justice and Art Weiner, later day Tar Heel middle the fact that the set of the sex on passenger flights. Just a set on passenger flights. Just a set on passenger flights. Just a set on passenger flights derive from pitches off the back foot. I airlines, not one was a woman this despite the fact that 70 women held air transport ratings mercial licenses. But now Miss Jo Claire Welch, has flown as copilot of Air East Airlines' new Houston to Austin, as does Choo Choo Justice and Art Weiner, later day Tar Heel middle the favor. And this adds to

Art Weiner, later day Tar Heel grid saints.

True, the Houston-Austin cir-cuit does not carry the prestige that a cross-continent or inter-national assignment would. And condition is the seneral stability of new car Sometimes by a quirk car mod

But back to the subject: Coach Bates philosophized that a facul-ty crack on a student head in the classroom would have a 100 folk Yet Miss Welch's assignment is tardy and significant break-hrough in recognizing, worsen's

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and other models won a longtime semer This fall, however, auto writers following because their lines were Mrs. Dora C. Powell, Grover are commenting on how much the satisfying in the true sense of 1970 cars resemble last year's. the word "classic." think the courts of the United

1970 cars resemble last years, the word "classic." Chevrolet, clearly the trend-setter for the industry, has decided to go again with the same basic body will stand the test of a more time-less taste, we're pleased Detroit religion every time he rides a religion every time he rides a fall of 1964. American Motors' has eased up on its policy of rocket into space. At least we changeovers just for the sake of hope they won't. change Greenville News

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