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Candy Gorham and Rhonda Coakley browse through old editions of the Fling.



Steve Chapman looks on while Carolyn Tittle draws a layout.

Coakley, Gorham Co-edit 'Fling'; Chapman, Tittle, 'Highlander'

The following juniors have been selected by Mrs. Jane Kellam, sponsor of *The Highland Fling*, to fill staff positions on the newspaper for the 1966-67 school year.

Fling

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Rhonda Coakley, who has worked for a year as a feature writer on the *Fling*, remarked, "I was ecstatic when

I received this honor, because I love any kind of work dealing with journalism—especially the newspaper!" Her plans for the future include studying journalism and becoming an airline stewardess for Eastern. In addition to being vice-president and *Fling* representative of her homeroom, Rhonda is a Beta Club member, and earlier this month she worked on the art committee for the prom. At present, she is busily learning lines for her part in the Community Actors Playhouse production, a one-act play, "Nobody Sleeps," to be staged in May.

Candace Gorham, a member of the Beta Club, is well prepared for her

new position, having had a year of experience writing news articles on the *Fling* staff. Candy worked on the decorations committee for the prom, and throughout the year she has worked co-operatively with the SCA, attending conventions at local area high schools. Her future plans are directed at becoming a social worker, after studying sociology at Richmond Professional Institute or William and Mary College. She happily commented on her recent appointment, "I am very pleased and honored to be chosen and will do the best job that I can."

Annual

Mr. Pugh, the sponsor of the year-

book, has appointed the staff positions for the year 1966-67.

Co-Editors.....Steve Chapman
Carolyn Tittle
Literary Editor.....Lynn Stitzer
Layout Editor.....Linda Keyser
Steve Chapman, who is vice president of both his homeroom and the Key Club, has, despite his lack of experience in working on any literary publication, been selected to serve as a co-editor of the annual next year. When questioned about his reaction to this appointment, Steve said, "I was surprised to be approached with such an opportunity." Steve, an extremely active member of the junior class, served as a successful campaign man-

ager for Judy Nauman in the SCA elections, and he headed the entertainment committee for the prom. He now looks forward to next year with much enthusiasm and hopes for a successful production.

Carolyn Tittle, recently tapped into Beta Club, is vice president of her homeroom and served as a J.V. cheerleader this year. She has had a year of experience on a literary publication, having worked on the annual throughout this school year. She plans to attend Longwood College in order to become a teacher. Carolyn seriously commented, "I was happy and glad that I could serve my school in this capacity."

Dream Comes True; Juniors Get Rings

It's that time of the year again! Birds sing, flowers bloom, fancies turn to thoughts of romance, and juniors turn to the thought of class rings.

Anxiety was indeed a fitting word to describe the scene at the cafeteria at 8:00 P.M. on April 12 when class rings were finally distributed to the Class of '67. There had formed a crowd of eager-faced, itchy-fingered juniors waiting impatiently for the lengthy line to move more quickly so that they might receive that magnificent piece of jewelry which distinguishes the juniors from the sopho-

mores.

Throughout the day it was not unusual to see juniors greeting each other by nonchalantly, but purposefully extending their hands to display their rings, while others excitedly ran up to practically everyone exclaiming "Look! Isn't it beautiful!"

True to Springer tradition, the class rings, as in previous years, were gold with the Springer head in the center highlighted by a black, red, or gold background and circumscribed by the school name, Highland Springs High School.

"Curse You, Red Baron," To Be Theme

On April 30, the sophomore class will sponsor a dance. "Curse You, Red Baron" will be highlighted by the music of Little Caesar and the Assassins. The committee chairmen are:

Frances Aliff, entertainment; Susan Howell, decorations; Julia Jackson, refreshments; and Gary Whitehurst, publicity.

Beta Club Holds Assembly; Forty-eight Are Tapped

Brenda Allen
Vince Bertarelli
Dorothy Brown
Steve Chapman
Rhonda Coakley
Jami Cutler
Sherry Drudge
Pat Edwards
Isabel Ferguson
Pam Garnett
Candy Gorham
Nicky Geer
Becky Goin
Brenda Griggs
Billie Grinko
Tina Groome
Mary Guerrant
Charles Hague
Bruce Hawkins
Linda Keyser
Tommy Lapacka
Pat Livingston
Bonnie Luck
Sandra Martin

Linda McDowell
Judy Nauman
Dennis Newcomb
Dee Nicholson
Eleanor Ogburn
Ray Owens
Gwen Page
Betsy Pierce
Brenda Pritchett
Kay Plyler
Louis Rodriguez
John Saunders
Mike Schwantke
Billy Seay
Betty Stanley
Lynn Stitzer
Carolyn Tittle
Paula Tunstall
Richard Wilcox
Trina Wilson
Pat Wirtz
Nancy Young

Ten Selected For SIPA

On April 29 and 30, ten Springers will attend the S.I.P.A. convention. S.I.P.A., Southern Interscholastic Press Association, is composed of high school journalists from the Southern states and the District of Columbia. Delegates to S.I.P.A. hear nationally famous journalists and have a chance to increase their practical knowledge of journalism.

S.I.P.A. is held annually in Lexington, Virginia. Its main, practical phase is the annual judgment and criticism of all publications submitted.

The members of the *FLING* staff attending the annual S.I.P.A. convention are Rhonda Coakley, Candace Gorham, Suzanne Varnier, and Charles O'Connor. Those from the *HIGHLANDER* staff are Pamela Garnett, Pat Porter, Nancy Ballard, Steve Chapman, and Carolyn Tittle. From the *BROGUE* is Mike Schwantke.



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Teaching Is Preferred To A Career In Medicine

In accordance with the junior issue, the *Fling* has decided to feature a junior homeroom teacher, Mrs. Rolin Willson, who teaches Spanish and French.

Mrs. Willson, a chemistry major in college, had at first planned to become a doctor. However, she later changed her mind and decided to try her hand at teaching. She spent her first year after graduation teaching the eighth grade. This almost curtailed her teaching profession.

"I had a class full of little brats I said I'd never teach again after that year."

Fulfilling this threat, Mrs. Willson returned to medicine the following year and did research in hematology (the study of blood and diseases) laboratory. After awhile, though, she once more changed her occupation.

"I enjoyed the research, but I didn't want to make it my life's work, so I decided to try teaching again."

Mrs. Willson moved to Richmond and then began teaching at Highland Springs. She chose our school "... because I liked the school, and I had heard nicer things about Highland Springs than any other school."

Although Mrs. Willson teaches languages, she also has a place in her heart for medicine. She has taught science previously. When asked which she preferred, she replied, "I'm not particular."

She also has many hobbies that keep her busy in her spare time among which are sewing, knitting, and swimming.



Mrs. Willson explains sophomore literature.

Express Your Opinions

The administration and teachers of Highland Springs High School have always delegated to their students a certain amount of independence. Is it not reasonable to think of the words, independence and responsibility, as being almost synonymous?

It is the belief of the editors of the *Highland Fling* that rather than make idle complaints or harbor critical ideas about the workings of the things about them, it is the responsibility of every student to make his views generally known. Here at Highland Springs the students have been given the right and responsibility of publishing a newspaper. The newspaper in the United States has evolved into a distinct form of literature with definite objectives. It is the duty of a newspaper not only to report the news but also to transmit ideas. A high school newspaper is responsible for obtaining the same objectives as any big city newspaper. However, if the staff of the *Fling* is unaware of the ideas of its readers, the students and not the staff are at fault.

The *Fling* staff has always encouraged students to express themselves through the newspaper. In the past this practice has not been a failure. Neither has it been an overwhelming success. The *Fling* is ready to accept its responsibility and if the students also accept their's this newspaper can be the most effective media of intraschool communication.

Candace Gorham '67

Seniors Serve As Henrico County Officials

Henrico's annual Student Government Day was held on Wednesday, March 30. This was a day to remember for five attending Springers, for it was at this time that they, along with students from various other county high schools, received a first-hand lesson in county government.

Each student served as a county constitutional officer or department head and was given before-hand instruction on the functions of his office.

The students began their day at 9:00 a.m. with greetings from the board of supervisors and the county manager, Mr. E. A. Beck.

Students were chosen for their various positions by drawing names by lot. Terry Mitchell was appointed

county manager. When asked his reaction, Terry replied, "I liked it, but I wish we could have had more time."

Susan Lohwasser was appointed supervisor of real estate assessments. When asked if she would be interested in going into politics, Susan replied quickly, "Absolutely not! There are too many crazy people involved."

Dickie Roop served as Superintendent of Schools and Dan King held a post on the school board. Both boys were introduced to the numerous functions of the board and were impressed by its size and importance.

When confronted with the question "Would you go into politics?" Dickie answered, "Yes, on the local level because it's the building block of our

national government." Dan replied, "Yes, if I had the money."

Another attending Springer, George Rowand, was elected chairman of the board of supervisors by the student members. When asked if he would be interested in politics, George answered, "Yes. If you want something done, it's the best way to do it."

At the end of the day the participating students met together for short talks by the student supervisors and department heads on the functions of their office. As the final duty of the day the students drew up a resolution of appreciation for Mr. S. A. Burnett and Mr. W. C. Schermerhorn, Jr. in honor of their participation in the 1966 Student Government Day.

Cool It, Sweetie!

Recently, it seems that a plague has hit Springerville. Although this "disease" has affected many aspects of our school life, the behavior of the student audience in general, as well as a few of the choral members on stage, at the annual Easter assembly on Thursday, April 7, has become the center of many griping remarks made by disgusted members of the faculty and student body. Naturally polite laughter after a speaker's joke is in order and even a relevant, whispered remark is excusable, but when a slight giggle becomes bellowing laughter and an insignificant comment is replaced by "You should see the divine bathing suit I bought yesterday . . .", "Will you shut up so I can study history!" or "I honestly believe that her hair looked better mousy brown instead of that atrocious, wavy blonde . . .", it is time for something to be done. This was not the fun house at the fair, a fashion show, a study hall, or a gossip session—this was an assembly on a very solemn, joyous, and religious day. The only thing that was missing from this scene to give it the complete elementary school effect was the spit ball and paper airplane. Perhaps the protest to this is "It's over and done, so forget it!", but if we do not learn by this experience and do something about it now, it is destined to be repeated. I cannot help but wonder what the reaction of the seniors will be on graduation night when their announcements become smooth-flying gliders!

Rhonda Coakley '67

Let's Support Our Band

The Highland Springs High School band, because of a lack of support, will not have uniforms for 1966-1967.

The band desperately needs new uniforms, as those currently being used are in extremely poor condition.

At its last meeting, the Band Booster Club voted that the band either wear completely new uniforms or none at all. Since the band is far short of its \$8000 goal, the current uniforms will be collected and disposed of. It is hoped that financial arrangements will be made in order for new uniforms to arrive next September.

The band has held many fund raising campaigns. However, a lack of support hindered the full success of these projects. The band is now in the process of a candy sale, hoping to add about \$1,500 to the fund for new uniforms. Also, the band is currently sponsoring, "Saturday at the movies."

The band is planning more projects for the near future. There will be a Band Variety Show which will possibly make \$500 profit. A Fairfield District Instrumental Concert is also scheduled for May 10.

The band can and will succeed only if it has the support of each and every Springer. Let your Springer spirit and pride stand. The band needs YOU!

Kay Plyler '67

Cheerleading Try-outs To Be Held

Well under way at Highland Springs are the annual tryouts for the varsity cheerleaders for 1966-67. Mrs. Wyland, a new addition to the teaching staff, who is acting as sponsor of this activity has been working with the girls after school every Tuesday and Thursday. Passing the gym on any of these days, one can hear the resounding echoes of "Seven Come Eleven," "OK," and "Give Me a V." The date for the tryouts has not been set because many of the junior girls have been kept busy making plans and helping to decorate for the prom. The approximately twenty girls trying for the title of varsity

cheerleader will be subject to elimination by a group of teachers before they have an opportunity to display their school spirit before the student

body. On the big day it is hoped that each girl will yell her loudest, jump her highest, and show her springiest Springer Spirit.

Majorettes To Be Chosen Soon

Varsity and Jr. Varsity Majorette tryouts will be organized shortly after the Easter holidays. Each prospective majorette is required to take part in a period of preparatory training. She must learn one required routine and a solo routine. Linda Wigginton, a former Springer, will be helping with the tryouts. A committee

composed of the band director, faculty members, the president or vice president of the S.C.A., the drum major of the band, and the head varsity majorette will make the final selections in the tryouts. The girls will be judged on the basis of twirling ability, character leadership, appearance, and showmanship.

Awards Are Criticized

Dear Editor,

During the basketball awards assembly of March 31, we felt there was a great injustice done in the cheerleaders' giving awards to the teachers for Springer support and spirit. The one teacher who strives to make cheering possible and attended all football as well as basketball games was completely forgotten. We feel that this teacher should have been recognized as

well as the rest, and if any awards were to be given, she should have received one also. Therefore, with or without the support of the cheering squad, the Girls' Basketball Team would like to send our thanks and appreciation to this teacher — our coach, Mrs. Wayland. Without her support and help, neither we, nor the cheerleaders, would have gotten far in their pursuits this year.

The Girls' Basketball Team

Congratulations to . . .

Rhonda Coakley and Jami Cutler were nominated by the English Department to take the scholarship test sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Brenda Kniesche was elected treasurer of the Henrico County Federation of Future Homemakers of America.



Bleacher Feature

by Charles O'Connor

Spring is here and so is baseball. Once again, the Springers start their season with the hope of winning their third consecutive district championship. After the first four games, the Springers seem to be well on their way.

Behind the clutch pitching of Dan King, who struck out eleven, the Springers won their opening game against Hermitage, nipping the Panthers, 4 to 3. It proved to be a day for the Kings as Dan's brother, Don led the Springers at the plate, going 2 for 3.

Ronnie Hale answered the call at Henrico, striking out ten and holding the Warriors to only one hit in a 3 to 1 victory. The Springers were led at the plate by Steve Kennedy who went 1 for 2.

With Dan King out indefinitely because of an injury to his wrist, Hale was called upon to pitch the next two games against John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson.

Hurling his 2nd one-hitter and striking out ten, Hale shut out J.M., 8 to 0. Hale received support from Donald Martin and Ronnie Goodman, who batted 3 for 3 and 2 for 3, respectively.

Demonstrating his best form under pressure and catching the corners neatly, Hale blanked the Jeffs 1 to 0 showing consistency in striking out ten. Hale also scored the lone run of the game off of a single by Steve Kennedy.

After losing the first two track meets to Lane, 86 to 45 and T.J., 82 to 49, the Springers came through by more than doubling Varina's score, defeating them, 90½ to 40½. The Springers were led by Nicky Paravatti, Rick Ripley and John Mueller. It is hoped that the thinclads will continue to turn in this type of performance.



Ricky Ripley clears hurdle as fans watch.

Hale Chosen To Be Player Of The Month

Recently, the Highland Springs baseball team suffered a serious setback when senior lefthander Dan King injured his pitching hand in the Henrico game. Many Springers were wondering if our team could go on winning without him. The pitcher who came through to take on the largest amount of the pitching duty was Ronnie Hale.

Ronnie is a 6 foot, 160 pound junior. He has had experience pitching on a Babe Ruth team in Highland Springs and on last year's varsity squad at H. S. Ronnie also pitched for American Legion Post 242 last season, where he had a 3-0 record.



Ronnie Hale

When asked about his season's varsity squad, Ronnie stated, "I think we have a good defensive team this year."

Even though Ronnie hasn't had too much experience prior to this season on the Highland Springs varsity (he pitched five innings last season), he feels that his experience on the Post 242 team last season has been a big help in getting over his "first game jitters."

Ronnie's only other comment about this season was, "I'll be glad when Dan King can pitch again."

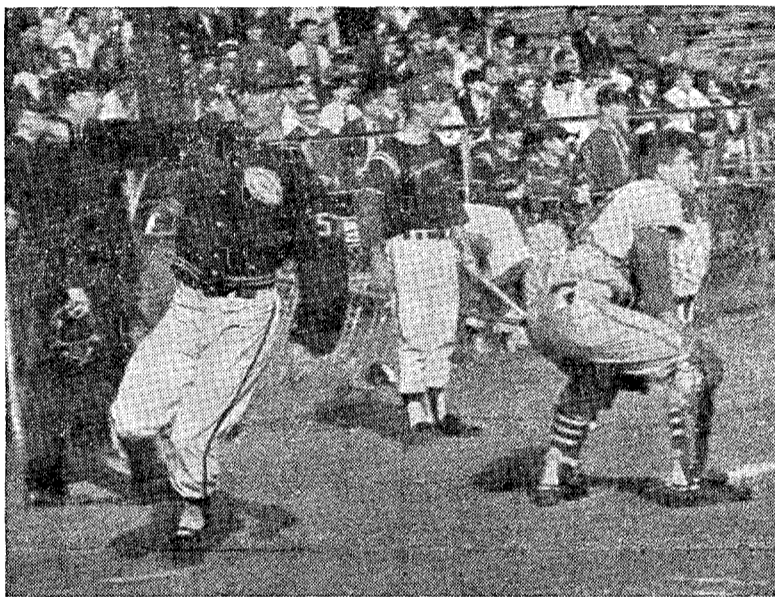
Thinclads Whip Varina

Three of the Springers' '66 track meets are now history, and thus far our track men have posted a 1 and 2 record. Beaten 84-47 in their first meet against Lane, the Springers, however, had nothing to be ashamed of. Although the Black Knights swept the high jump and the mile, Nick Paravatti won the broad jump with a jump of 20'¼". Paravatti and Ripley paced the Springers with 23 and 9 points respectively. Glen Cox added 4 points, Kenny Burnette 3, John Mueller 2, and Dennis Rusak 1.

In their second track meet the Springers lost again, this time to Thomas Jefferson. A great performance by Bobby Bischoff led the Jeffs to a 86-45 victory over the H.S. thinclads. Nick Paravatti, scoring 17 points, again led the Springers but John Mueller scored 10 points by winning the shot put and the discus. Rick Ripley added 7 points, David

Boltz 5, Glen Cox 2, and Mike Robbins, Kenny Burnette, Donnie Ball, and Jimmy Powell each had 1.

Against Varina the Springers got their first victory. Nick Paravatti was the Springers' leading scorer. He won the broad jump, the triple jump, and low hurdles, scoring 25 points. Scoring 13 points, Ricky Ripley won the high hurdles and the 880. The nearest competitor in the 880 finished 14 seconds behind. John Mueller once again dominated the weight events and scored 10 points. David Boltz added 6¼ points, Glen Cox 5¼, Ernest Lee 4¼, and Dennis Rusak 4.



Ronnie Hale scores lone run to defeat T.J.

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To be sure a student selects a school that suits his needs it is suggested that he consider the following guides before he signs anything which commits his time and money to a course of study.

1. *Don't sign a contract until you get the facts.* Most good schools will give a student time to investigate. Pressure to "sign right now" often signifies a school with second rate standing.
2. *Check employers.* For example, if a medical technology school says hospitals are hiring its graduates, talk to the hospitals near your home.
3. *Check with the union or professional association in the trade.* The trade union or the professional association for the field in which you intend to seek training can tell you better than any salesman whether a particular school will bring you closer to getting a job in your chosen field.
4. *Check state or federal licensing agencies.* In fields that require a professional license, find out from the state or federal agencies that issue such licenses what education will equip you properly to qualify.
5. *Check with your counselor or principal.* If you are approached by a private trade school salesman, consult immediately the professional guidance counselor or principal at your school.
6. *Check with graduates.* If a school can or will not identify its satisfied graduates, watch out!
7. *Check your contract.* Don't accept a promise by a salesman unless it is contained in your written contract with the school. Ask to read the contract before the salesman starts his pitch.
8. *Be wary of "accredited" or "licensed" schools.* Many schools receive the approval of phoney accrediting agencies. Don't let the word "accredited" put you off from doing the checking suggested here. If a school says it is "licensed" by some state, write to the state licensing agency to find out what licensing means.
9. *Consult your family and friends.* Seek advice from people who have your interest at heart before you take any steps that commit you to a school. Business and professional men, such as attorneys, doctors, or bankers, may give you valuable advice on the training you should seek, and would be happy to talk with you.

THE GUIDEPOST: Louisiana State Department of Education, Division of Guidance Services, January, 1965.

Springers Attend All County Chorus

All County Chorus will be held April 28-30. The people participating from Highland Springs are: Mike Car-

doza, Alan Crumpler, Richard Cullingsworth, Derek Ellerman, Raymond Owens, and Danny Turner.

'Clubcity'

French Club Plans Trip to D.C.

The Beta Club tapped its new members during an assembly on April 4. A meeting of both old and new members was held following the ceremony during which officers for next year were elected as follows: Nicky Geer, president; Dee Nicholson, vice president; Jami Cutler, secretary; and Betsy Pierce, treasurer. Steve Chapman and Mickey Matthews, co-chairmen of the "picnic" committee, will begin making plans for a fun-filled activity assisted by senior members Christy Cooke and Velma Wills, as well as new members Carolyn Tittle and Paula Tunstall.

F.H.A.

Brenda Kniesche was elected treasurer at the Henrico County Federation of F.H.A., held April 14th at Tuckahoe Jr. High School.

French Club

The French Club is planning a trip to the Washington National Art Gallery on April 30 to see the anniversary exhibition of the Mellon Collection of French art. Here are featured rare paintings by Mary Cassatt, Renoir, Monet, Manet, Dega, Seurat, Cézanne, and Van Gogh. Candy bars were sold for 50¢ each to earn the money that they had pledged to the A.F.S. committee and to help pay expenses for the trip.

Y-Teens

The Y-Teens have been selling "litter bags" to raise money for the Y-Teens State Conference. The bags come in two colors—red and blue—and cost only 25¢.

Spanish Club

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club, Nestor Soso-Ferro of Uruguay, the foreign exchange student at John Marshall spoke of his country. A questioning period followed.

Forty-seven Make Honor Roll

Brenda Allen	Daphne Gooding	Frances Page
Donnie Ball	Diane Gooding	Susan Paul
Janet Bauer	Becky Graves	Jimmy Peters
Billie Bost	Paul Griffin	Kay Plyler
Roland Breaux	Bettina Groome	Karen Powers
Barbara Cabell	Mary Guerrant	Ricky Rouse
Sandra Cash	Charles Hague	Betty Stanley
Rhonda Coakley	Mary Hart	Becky Sutton
Jami Cutler	Diane Houston	Linda Tomasek
Pam Dalton	Lois Hrubik	Donald Walsh
Pat Edwards	Joe Illig	Connie Wiles
Mike Elliot	Tommy Lapacka	Mariam Williams
Mary Ferguson	Peggy Leake	Velma Wills
Kathy Fergusson	Diane Miller	Trina Wilson
Pam Garnett	Tommy Minson	Ruth Woosley
Nicky Geer	Debbie Morgan	

D. E. Convention Held

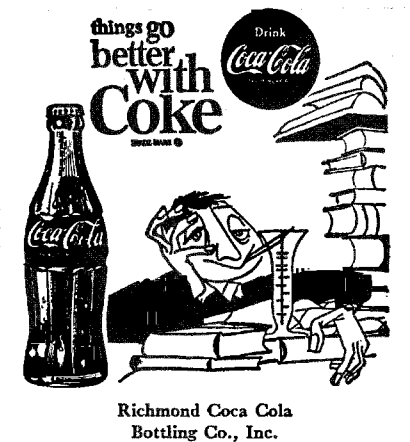
The State Leadership Convention and Charles Powell, attended many meetings and banquets. Jimmy Cassidy, expressing the sentiments of all our delegates, remarked, "We had a lot of fun." At the close of the convention a charter was presented to Frank Coon, the president of this chapter.

Madrigals Are Rated Superior

On April 2, the Chorus Festival was held at Huguenot High School in Chesterfield County. The choral groups were rated by a panel of judges who classified each group as I (superior), II (excellent), III (good), IV (fair), and V (poor). The Madrigals from Highland Springs

received a superior rating. The soloists were rated as follows: Lynn Cooper, III; Alan Crupler, III; and Danny Turner, II. A duet presented by Judy Isbell and Stefani Fouts received an excellent rating. Congratulations to all the people who participated in the Festival.

The twenty-five speaker's stands that have been placed in certain rooms in the school are a gift of the Class of '65, which hopes that these podiums will serve as an aid to the improvement of the school plant and program.



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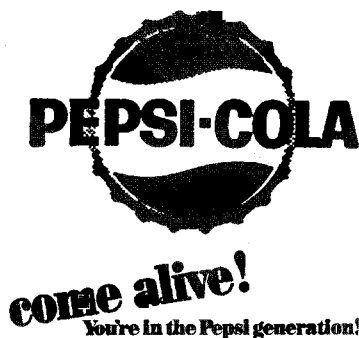
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