

Congressman Denies Wrong In Estes Affair

Washington - (UPI) - The stocky, dark-haired man raised his right hand and said: "H. Carl Anderson never did anything wrong in connection with the Estes affair. My conscience is clear, so help me God."

With that, the Minnesota Republican congressman left the well of the House Wednesday amid applause from about 200 of his colleagues.

A number of congressmen, heeding his plea during an emotional 38-minute speech to "come say hello, come shake my hand," did just that.

An Hour for Defense
Anderson, 65, a veteran of 23 years in Congress, took the House floor under a "question of personal privilege," which takes precedence over all business except a motion to adjourn. The rarely used procedure allows a member one hour to defend himself against attacks on his rights, reputation and conduct.

The Minnesotan said he had been smeared by columnist Drew Pearson and, since he revealed a business transaction which indicted Texas farm tycoon Billie Sol Estes, shunned by some of his colleagues including Republican leaders.

More Epithets

He said Pearson lied about him in an article about the Estes case and a 1957 controversy over a veterans bill. He called the columnist a "polecat," a "skunk" and a "liar," and then dipped into an 18-page compilation of attacks on Pearson by others to extract more epithets.

Anderson said Pearson's article falsely implied that he opposed a veterans bill in order to protect a monetary interest in his brother's estate.

Waving a sheaf of papers and speaking in a voice that sometimes appeared near breaking, Anderson called for expulsion of Pearson from the congressional press galleries.

Lodge-Pole Pine Use Reviewed

Ashland - A use for lodge-pole pine, normally a virtually unused type of wood, has been developed in the Ashland area by two former loggers.

Ray and Collins Hassell, brothers, told members of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce this week about their new business venture, Ranch Rounds, Inc. They are using lodge-pole pine to make poles for fencing.

The two originally went into business in 1955 to manufacture stakes for logging trucks. The business succeeded, but it was found to be seasonal, and the brothers began to look around for something to keep their employees busy during the fall and early winter.

About a year ago they came up with the idea of making fence poles out of lodge-pole pine trees found in the vicinity of Union Creek. They put up a plant and dry kiln on Dead Indian rd., and starting within the next week or two they will start offering fencing for sale.

Both two and three rail fences will be available, they told chamber members, and in 8 or 10-foot lengths.

The poles are cut by a special machine to a standard size, then are dried in the kiln. Drying reduces the weight of the poles, making them less expensive to ship.

Fisher to Attend Summer Conference

Ashland - Dean Fisher, of the Southern Oregon college science-mathematics division, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend a summer conference for college teachers of mathematics at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, from June 25 to July 20.

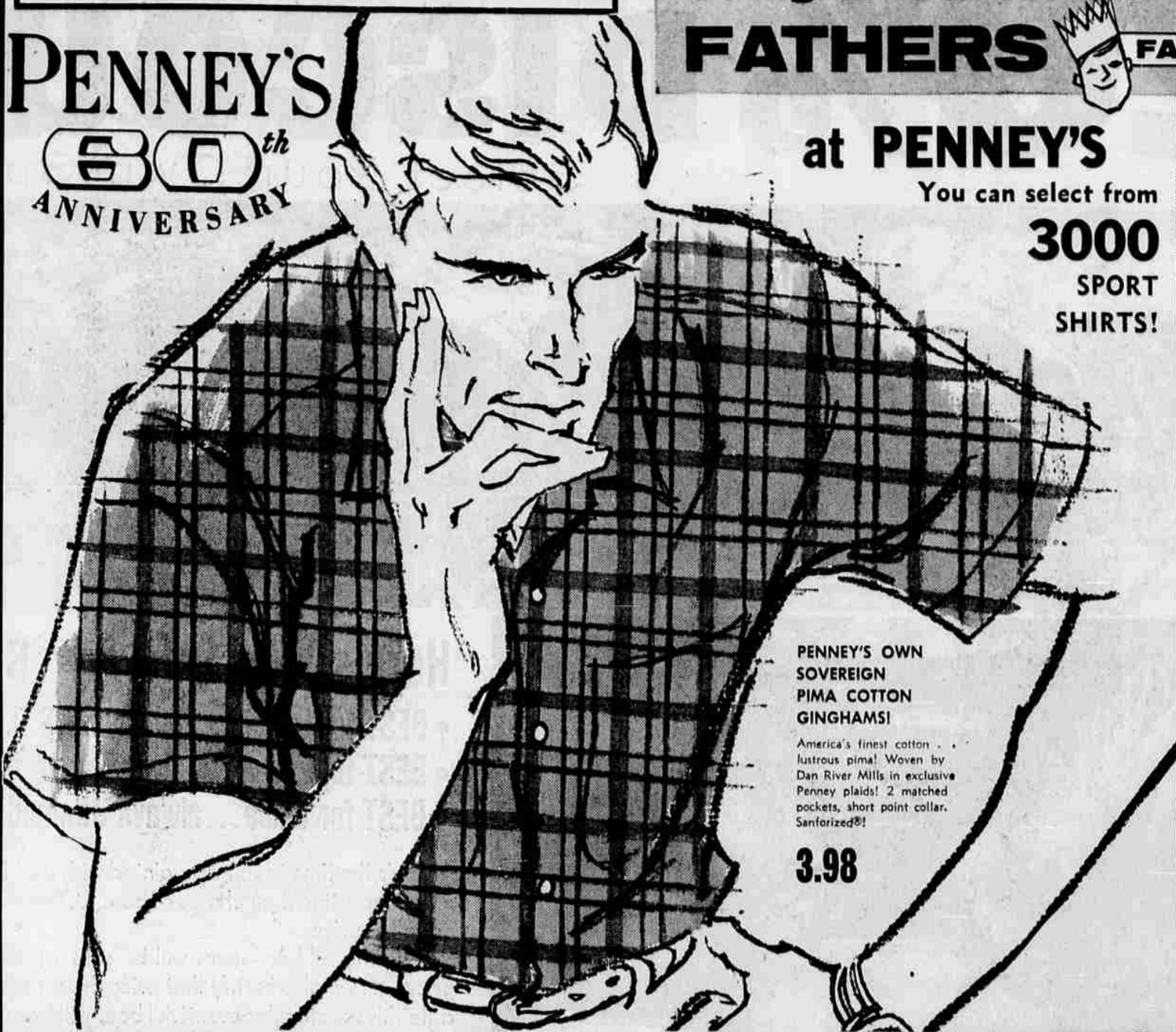
Objectives of the conference, as explained by Fisher, are to strengthen the participants' mastery of mathematics, to provide them with the opportunity of discussing with other college teachers the mathematics curricula proposed by the various professional organizations, and to study materials which should be incorporated into teacher college curricula so that prospective teachers will be well qualified to teach the recommended courses.

While attending the conference, Fisher will attend two formal courses, modern algebra and the seminar entitled modern curricula in mathematics.

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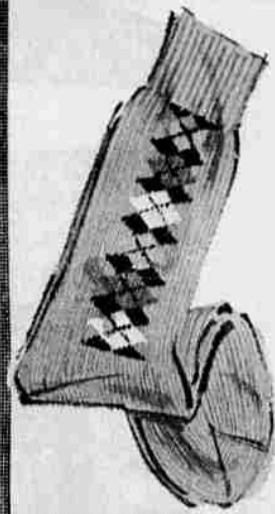
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