



DISCUSS STUDENT NEEDS — Dr. John Dunn, standing, superintendent of Edenton-Chowan Schools, greets his Pasquotank County counterpart, Dr. Robert Gordon, prior to an informal meeting at College of The Albemarle recently. Dr. J. Parker Chesson, Jr., right, COA president, takes a last-minute look at his notes for the discussion of future educational trends and needs of students in the home counties of the area school system heads. (COA Photo)

Rose Credited With Lobbying Effort That Saved Peanut Program

(Editor's Note: The following article of interest in Northeastern North Carolina appeared in the November 11 edition of The Washington Post. It was written by staff writer Ward Sinclair.)
Rep. Charlie Rose (D-N.C.), a Dixie version of Mr. Fixit, got out his wrenches and vises yesterday and persuaded House colleagues to keep the South's beloved peanut price-support machine running.
Rose got fellow delegates to a House-Senate conference on a new farm bill to raise price supports and retain federal market protections for peanuts, even though they had been eliminated in the House by a margin of almost 100 votes.

It was the second time in a week that the House conferees had repudiated a floor position on a major commodity - sugar was rescued earlier - and the chief peanut critic warned that the new shell game won't work.

Rep. Stanley N. Lundine (D-N.Y.), who led the House floor move against peanut acreage and poundage allotments, told the conferees that final passage of the compromise farm bill would be further threatened by yesterday's action.
"I don't see how you expect this

will not be an element in the defeat of this conferees report", Lundine said. "The House conferees gave in to sugar and now this will more seriously jeopardize the conferees report."
Rose, who earlier saved the tobacco support program from seemingly certain defeat in the

House, mounted a similarly prodigious lobbying effort for the goober.
The House-approved language, offered by Lundine, had called for an end to the acreage and poundage controls that make peanut-growing an exclusive right in a few, mostly southern states.

Under Lundine, peanuts could have been grown for sale by anyone under a standard price support program.

The Senate had rejected a proposal similar to Lundine's and adopted a peanut support and production control program that retained growing rights for present poundage quota holders.

The Rose compromise would allow these quota holders to maintain most of their production, but permit new growers to enter the domestic edible nut market on a limited scale and grow all they want for crushing and export.

Lundine and Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) argued vigorously against the Rose proposal, which they said was little better than the present system. "It still retains the system of landed privilege," Findley said.

He and Lundine offered several compromises, aimed at phasing out the present program, but the conferees were seeing things

through Rose-colored glasses and they accepted no changes. Rose's plan also topped Lundine on another count, virtually assuring increased prices for peanut consumers in coming years.

Lundine's House-adopted plan left the price support level up to the agriculture secretary. Rose's language increased the support level from the present \$455 a ton to \$500. Higher support levels tend to push market prices higher. "This is a system that has to go," said Sen. Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.), who had tried without success to revamp the program in the Senate. "It really has to come to an end... the question is whether it will go by revolution or by an evolutionary system."

The rebellion was put down yesterday and Mr. Fixit assured fellow conferees that he would have no trouble getting the revised peanut program through the House.



WIN TOP COUNTY HONORS — Top county honors were won at County Achievement Program by, seated, left to right, Annette Bunch and Mike Pippins in Leadership. In the second row is left to right, Tommy Harrell, County Council President and Citizenship winner; Neal Bass, Agriculture; and Beverly Walker, Home Economics.

Caution Urged In Holiday Driving

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley B. Mitchell, Jr., today joined Highway Patrol Cmdr. John T. Jenkins in reminding Tar Heel motorists of the dangers of the approaching holidays.

"These two holiday periods are among our most dangerous of the year," Mitchell said. Failure to drive within the posted speed limit and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs are the two most common and dangerous violations during the holidays, according to Mitchell. "These two violations continue to be responsible for more deaths

than any other violation," he said.

Thirty-six people were killed on North Carolina highways during the two holiday periods in 1980 compared to 55 during the same period in 1979. Nineteen died during the Christmas holidays and 17 during the New Year's holidays last year. Christmas holidays begin this year at 6 P.M. December 24 and end midnight December 27. New Year's holidays will run from 6 P.M. December 31, through midnight January 3.

According to Col. Jenkins, troopers will enforce strictly all motor vehicle laws to

help make the highways safe for the holidays. "We want this to be a safe and enjoyable holiday season for all North Carolinians, but it will take more than the efforts of the Highway Patrol," he said.

Jenkins said the support and cooperation of motorists during the recent Thanksgiving holiday period contributed to one of the safest holidays in many years.

According to Jenkins, party hosts and hostesses can also make valuable contributions to traffic safety during this Christmas and New Year's holidays by keeping an eye on how much alcohol is consumed. "Responsible people don't let their friends drive after drinking too much," he said.

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West Side—Tuesday, December 22.
East and West Side—Wednesday, December 23.

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East Side—Monday, December 28.
West Side—Tuesday, December 29.
East Side—Wednesday, December 30.
West Side—Thursday, December 31.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

WE DO IT EVERY NIGHT OF OUR LIVES, WITHOUT EVEN THINKING ABOUT IT—BUT, IN BIBLICAL TIMES, IT COULD HAVE A VERY SERIOUS CONNOTATION!

THE TAKING OFF OF A SHOE IN BIBLICAL TIMES WAS THE SIGN A MAN USED TO SHOW THAT HE WAS NOT WILLING TO MAKE A DEAD BROTHER'S WIDOW HIS WIFE—THIS WAS A LEVIRATE DUTY WHICH ENABLED THE DEAD MAN'S NAME TO BE KEPT ALIVE IN ISRAEL, FOR THE FIRST SON OF THE WIDOW WOULD BE COUNTED AS THE DEAD MAN'S SON AND WOULD RECEIVE HIS INHERITANCE. SOAZ, A NEAR-KINSMAN OF THE WIDOW RUTH (RUTH 4:1-12) WISHED TO MARRY HER BUT THERE WAS A NEARER KINSMAN TO WHOM THE PRIVILEGE BELONGED. HOWEVER, THIS MAN WAS UNWILLING AND, IN THE PRESENCE OF TEN ELDERS HE WITHDREW. HE TOOK OFF HIS SHOE AND GAVE IT TO SOAZ, SHOWING HE DIDN'T WISH TO "STAND IN THE SHOES OF THE DEAD MAN" THIS SOAZ WAS FREE TO MARRY RUTH AS NEXT OF KIN, WHICH REBOLDED THE MATTER HAPPILY—HOWEVER....

...IT DIDN'T ALWAYS WORK OUT AS EASILY AS THAT! THE LAW, AS STATED IN DEUT. 25:5-10, HELD THAT A BROTHER OR NEAREST OF KIN WAS DUTY-BOUND TO TAKE HIS BROTHER'S WIDOW TO WIFE IF THE BROTHER DIED CHILDLESS (IF THE WIDOW HAD CHILDREN, THEY HAD TO CARE FOR HER IN HER OLD AGE). NOW, IF A MAN REFUSE TO TAKE HIS BROTHER'S CHILDLESS WIDOW AS A WIFE, THEN, BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY OF THE TIEBE (HE WOULD LOOSE HIS SHOE FROM OFF HIS FOOT, AND GRIP IT IN HIS FACE), BECAUSE THE GUILTY MIGHT DO HIS DUTY TO HIS DEAD BROTHER BY GIVING HIM A LIVING SON / HIS NAME WOULD THEN BE KNOWN THROUGHOUT ISRAEL AS "THE HOUSE OF HIM THAT HATH HIS SHOE LOOSED". SO TO REFUSE THIS DUTY WAS A MARK OF SHAME TO THESE ANCIENT PEOPLE—SUPPORT A MAN DID THAT, HE'D BE BETTER TO—in the JARSON OF TODAY'S YOUNG PEOPLE—"COOL IT WITH THAT SHOE, MAN!"

NEXT WEEK: LET'S GO HUNTING!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

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