

Support may influence vote Byrd expected to back treaties

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WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd is expected to give a major boost Friday to administration efforts to win ratification of the Panama Canal treaties by announcing his support for the accords.

Byrd announced Thursday he would hold a news conference Friday to discuss the pacts.

In Louisville, Ky., Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called for Senate ratification without modifications.

Byrd appeared to hint he would back the canal pacts Tuesday when he told the Manufacturing Chemists Association the nation should not be carried away by "emotional jingoism" in assessing the accords.

Vance stressed this theme, too, asserting

the accords were in the long-term interests of both countries.

Byrd's choices were basic: to oppose the treaties to the embarrassment of the administration, remain neutral, or support them — possibly with modifications.

As majority leader, Byrd can schedule debate at the most opportune time, ensure

legislator labeled history in the unmaking.

Although there were clearly enough pro-ERA votes on the all-male judiciary committee, the ERA cosponsors asked that their ratifying resolutions be put to sleep in a civil law subcommittee because the vote was obviously short on the Senate floor.

If we counted on every doubtful or undecided vote, the optimum would be 25, said Sen. Peter Banks who sponsored one ERA resolution. It takes 29 votes to pass a bill in the 56-seat Senate, which voted 33-22 against the ERA two years ago.

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supporters are available at crucial moments and possibly influence some swing votes.

Georgia kills ERA

ATLANTA — The Equal Rights Amendment was killed for the 1978 Georgia legislative session Thursday in a unanimous Senate committee vote which a woman

Wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent in December and 6.6 percent throughout 1977, doubling the inflation rate of the previous year, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Higher food prices were blamed for the December increase, which exceeded the overall 1977 trend. The price rise in December reflected an 8.4 percent annual rate.

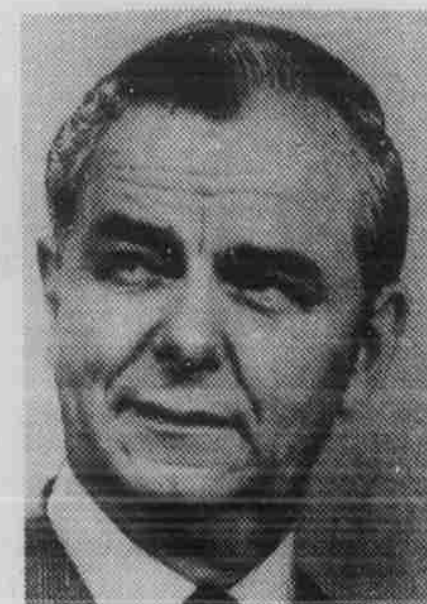
The 6.6 percent annual wholesale price increase last year compared to 3.3 percent at the end of 1976. Wholesale prices trends are considered a harbinger of developments in the retail market.

Storm hits the South

A winter storm spread a near-paralyzing sheet of ice and snow across the South and the Ohio Valley Thursday. It turned highways into deathtraps and shut down factories, businesses, government offices and thousands of schools.

Accidents occurred by the hundreds, and dozens of major highways were blocked or reduced to single lanes as motorists, unaccustomed to slippery pavement, spun off roads or smashed into each other.

At least eight persons died in traffic in the



Sen. Robert Byrd

storm's two-day sweep from west Texas to the southern Appalachians. Three were killed in Oklahoma, two in Arkansas.

Ice formed up to 4 inches deep in northern Louisiana. Up to 6 inches of snow fell in sections of Oklahoma, Arkansas and western Kentucky. The storm pushed eastward into Georgia and the Carolinas.

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"I think what the *Tar Heel* did (in its recent series of articles on race relations at UNC) was very impressive. However, I would have liked to have seen more views of whites included in those articles. They pointed out that there is a problem of race relations on campus, but when you discuss race relations, that implies that there are two races involved and the *DTH* talked only to blacks.

"Our side was done, but the white side wasn't. The articles didn't do a whole lot of good because they simply reshaped what had been done before. The *Tar Heel* does something along these lines almost every year."

Future issues will include extensive coverage of campus elections. Johnson said, both campus-wide and BSM. "We're going to go 150 percent on that," he said.

"We plan to do a lot of publicity so people know what to expect in upcoming issues and where they can pick up a paper."

Cramped cops want new campus quarters

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

Plagued by cramped quarters and working in two buildings on campus, employees of the Security Services Department have requested that the University Police squadroom and department headquarters be moved to Lenoir Hall.

The area in Lenoir Hall police officers seek is occupied now by the department of art. The Pine Room, Department of the Physical Plant air conditioning shops and the Aerospace Studies headquarters also are housed in Lenoir Hall.

"We've got such a stampede in the basement of the Y-building, we can't get anything done," police coordinator Maj. E. B. Riggsbee said. "We could better benefit the University community by being all in one place and in a central location on campus."

The Traffic Enforcement Division, Traffic & Parking Office and University Police headquarters are in the basement of the YMCA Building. The University Police squadroom is in Hill Building at 140½ E. Franklin St., upstairs from the Carolina Coffee Shop.

The request was sent to John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, and was

signed by 25 police officers and dispatchers. It asks Temple to unite the separate facilities of the security department in one building, preferably Lenoir Hall.

Police officers are asking for space in Lenoir Hall because a portion of the squadroom in Hill Building is to be partitioned and rented as office space. The remaining quarters would not be adequate for officers' needs, the petition says.

But there is no available space in Lenoir Hall, according to Gordon Rutherford, director of the Facilities Planning Office.

"I don't know where in Lenoir Hall they (security employees) would go," Rutherford said. "The art department has some severe space problems as it is. I don't know how the police could move in without moving someone else out."

The University Space Committee, of which Temple is a member, is responsible for allocating building space to UNC schools and departments.

Bill Locke, traffic office administrative director, said the University should allow the police to keep Hill Building or relocate the entire security department in Lenoir Hall.

Parking Monitor Coordinator Abbott Mason said as many as 20 employees are in his tiny office during employee shift changes. At other times, Mason said he shares his and one other desk with 10 persons.

Bus drivers receive safety awards

Twenty-seven Chapel Hill bus drivers received annual safe-driving awards recently from town manager Kurt J. Jenne.

Seventeen drivers received awards for two years of service without a preventable accident, while 10 were awarded for one year of service without a preventable accident, according to Bill Callahan, administrative assistant for the town's department of mass transit.

The town employs 27 full-time drivers and 14 part-time drivers who were eligible for the awards.

"I think this is reflective of our overall improved safety record," Callahan said. "Our record is something we're all real proud of."

Although the total number of accidents increased from 43 in 1976 to 44 in 1977, the

number of preventable accidents fell significantly from 23 to 15 over the same period.

"Your preventable-accident areas are the ones you want to target in on and reduce," Callahan said.

He attributed much of the decrease in the number of preventable accidents to increased emphasis on safety procedures, including periodic retraining programs.

"Safety is and will continue to be a high-priority item with us," he said.

Callahan said that although the total number of accidents may seem large, the department records any contact as an accident.

"In some cases there may have been no damage," he said. "But we classify everything from the fender-benders right on up to major accidents."

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Law, Medical & Dental students should pick up checks on Monday, Jan. 9th, or Tuesday, Jan. 10th. Medical & Dental students must present ID cards. Law students must present their Spring, 1978, Class Schedule Registration form to receive checks.

All other students:

1st class day	Last names beginning A-F	Wednesday, Jan. 11
2nd class day	Last names beginning G-L	Thursday, Jan. 12
3rd class day	Last names beginning M-R	Friday, Jan. 13
4th class day	Last names beginning S-Z	Monday, Jan. 16

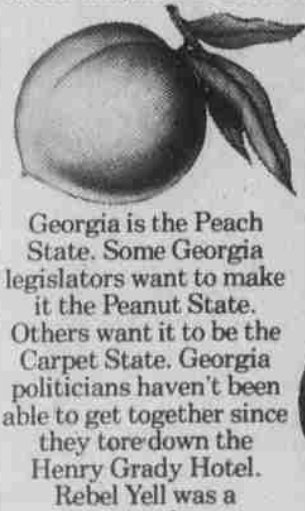
No funds released without valid Spring, 1978 Class Schedule Registration Form.

Any student not picking up checks on assigned day MUST wait until Tuesday, Jan. 17, to get check(s). This includes Law, Medical & Dental students.

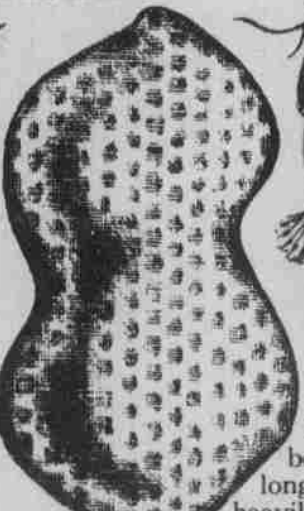
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Georgia is the Peach State. Some Georgia legislators want to make it the Peanut State. Others want it to be the Carpet State. Georgia politicians haven't been able to get together since they tore down the Henry Grady Hotel. Rebel Yell was a favorite there.



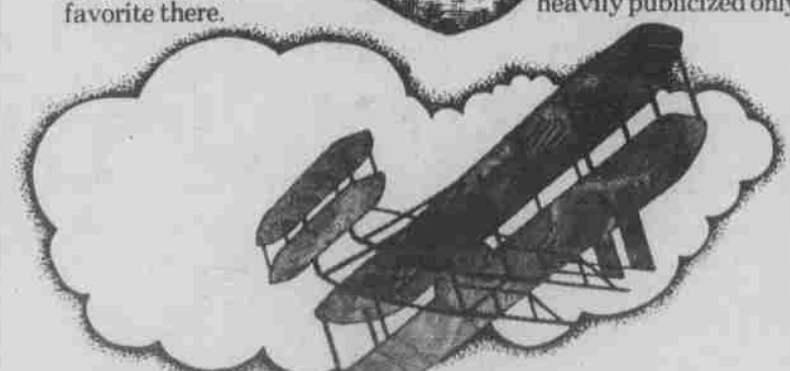
Even though peanuts have been around the South for a long time, they have been heavily publicized only recently.



Catfish are among the more homely fish but are beautiful with hush puppies and Rebel Yell.



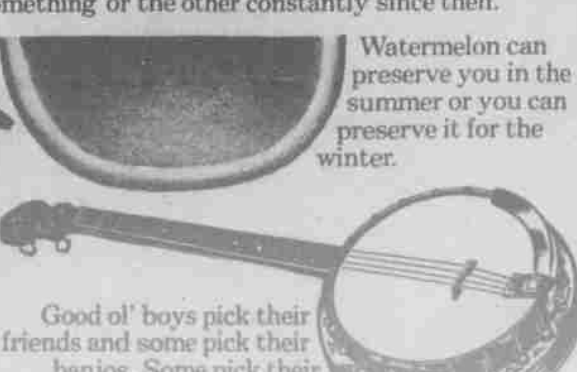
All okra is potential gumbo. Northerners are deprived of okra, gumbo and you-know-what.



The world took to the air at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, in 1903. People in North Carolina have been up in the air about something or the other constantly since then.



Here is the South's oldest library.



Good ol' boys pick their friends and some pick their banjos. Some pick their friends' banjos.



THE GOOD OL' BOYS' BOURBON.

THE Daily Crossword

by A. J. Santora

ACROSS	24 Number for one	41 Devotion	DOWN	36 Cry of pain
1 Baseball gloves	25 Eugenia, Paris	42 Before gee	1 Joint	37 "Crowned Heads" author
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10 — Longa	30 Wipes	44 Soul, in	3 "Catcher in —"	39 Like — of water
14 Not touched	32 Goddess, to Ovid	45 Snooped	4 Nervous twitch	40 Receipts
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20 Arab org.	36 Stringed toy	53 Employ	7 His, in Paris	46 Not so bright
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