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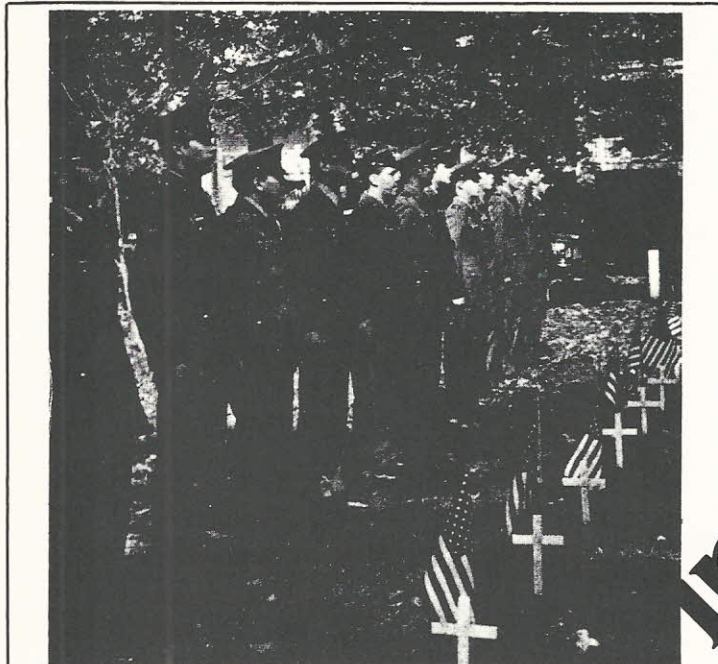
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Weather
Kershaw Counties be prepared to enjoy another glorious Indian summer day tomorrow. Highs will be in 70s with lows mostly in 40s. Details 2A.

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CAMDEN MILITARY ACADEMY CADETS AT VETERANS DAY SERVICES HERE

In Memory of Brave Men

About forty Camden Military Cadets stood at attention Saturday during the American Legion's Veterans Day program in Hampton Park, while relatives and Post members stood under the trees to listen to the speaker and to the roll call of those from Kershaw County who died in wars fought by the U.S. since the start of World War I.

"This is the 60th anniversary of the end to a war tabbed the war to end all wars," said E. Pierce Fleming Jr., regional deputy commander of the American Legion. "We can never let our guard down."

"The Veterans Administration was formed to look after the rights and welfare of those who survived and the dependents of those who returned," Fleming intoned. "But although it's this Veteran's Day, it is still really Armistice Day. Study your history. This day is somewhat like the fourth of July."

Gene Richardson, Camden's Post 17 commander looked out over the 28 small white wooden crosses that had been placed in front of the speaker's stand. "The importance of this day is to give honor to those who died," he said. "Those people gave their lives for our freedom."

Cafe Prince Is Among Picks For Colonial Cup

Cafe Prince and Grand Canyon are the big names in a field of 15 American and foreign horses announced today as potential runners in Saturday's Colonial Cup.

Featuring a purse of \$100,000, the two miles, six furlongs race over 17 fences is regarded as America's foremost steeplechase. This will be the ninth running of the event, sponsored by Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott at the Springdale Race Course.

The only two-time winner in the history of the Colonial Cup, Cafe Prince is owned by George Strawbridge Jr.'s Augustin Stables and was the 1977 Eclipse Award winner. The Prince won the American

Grand National at Fair Hill, Maryland, in September and the \$25,000 International Gold Cup at Ligonier, Pennsylvania, last month.

Fire Control, another American entry in the race, defeated The Prince in the Temple Gwathmey at Belmont Park, but Jerry Fishback, Cafe Prince's jockey, said the horse spotted Fire Control 21 pounds in that race. In the Colonial Cup, the two horses will carry identical 162-pound weights.

Leading the field of six foreign horses set to compete in The Cup is Grand Canyon, a New Zealand-bred eight-year-old gelding which has been based in England since becoming the first foreign horse to win The Cup in 1976. Grand Canyon is owned by D. W. (Pat) Samuel and trained by England's Derek Kent.

This year, Grand Canyon will be accompanied to America by stablemate The Champ, a 10-year-old gelding which since going to Europe in April, has run successfully on the Continent six weeks ago. The Champ won The Gran Premio Merano, the "Grand National" of Italy, and earned the nickname "Piccolo Leone," the Little Lion, from European writers. The horse was one of Australia's top jumpers before coming to England, having won four of that nation's top jump stakes and finishing second in the 1977 Australian Grand National.

Other foreign horses set to compete this year are Trybun, winner of the Norwegian Grand National; Troyswood winner of the Free Handicap Hurdle at Punchestown, Ireland, last week; Over The River, representing France; and Mr. Know It All from England. The foreign horses arrived in Camden last week for quarantine.

Other American horses entered in The Cup include Owahata Chief, a New Zealand import also owned by Augustin Stables which is unbeaten in five starts in the United States. The Chief is trained by Joe Clancy

Accidents Take 5 State Lives

No serious auto accidents were reported in Kershaw County by the highway patrol, sheriff's office or local police over the Veterans Day weekend, but traffic mishaps took five lives elsewhere in the state, according to the highway patrol.

Charles Mason, 16, of Goose Creek, was killed Saturday night when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck on a secondary road 17 miles south of Moncks Corner in Berkeley County.

Morris Evans, 32, of Nichols, died Saturday night when a car in which he was a passenger struck a bridge rail on a rural road about 12 miles north of Loris in Horry County.

A 21-year-old Rock Hill man, Bruce Frederick Simon, died early Saturday when the car he was driving overturned on Interstate 77 in York County.

Also killed in weekend accidents were Melvin Haynes of Cameron and Howard Nivens of York, both 19.

Board Will Discuss Report On Schools

BY JOHN VAN DALEN
Associate Editor

The Kershaw County School Board at its meeting tomorrow night is expected to begin discussing the results of a comprehensive facilities survey completed several weeks ago and presented to the board by members of the State Department of Education team which did the survey.

The report, prepared by the State Technical Assistance and Surveys, included sections for enrollments and financial projections for the next five years and recommended improvements for a number of school facilities.

A summary of the findings given to the school board was presented at the last meeting by Frank A. Richardson, chief supervisor of the survey section. A copy of the complete written report has been given to board members for study.

A major area of emphasis in the facilities improvement section dealt with the conditions of the older buildings at both campuses of Camden Elementary School and recommendations for them.

The recommendation which was considered most desirable of four submitted was for the board to proceed as quickly as possible to construct a new elementary school.

Other alternatives were to look into the possibility of purchasing a site for a new Camden Elementary School, and when the financial situation allows, build a new school; attempt to obtain additional property at

the site of the Lytleton Street campus with expansion at the site and continuing upgrading and refurbishing and adding classrooms to house the fourth or fifth grades; and finally, continue efforts to remodel and refurbish the two schools on Lytleton and Campbell Streets.

The written report, noted that initial construction of the three-story brick structure at Campbell Street was completed in 1922.

"A lack of preventive maintenance has turned many small problems into large ones, as in the case of roof leaks which have damaged ceilings, walls, and floors. The inadequate electrical service in the classrooms restricts use of electrical teaching aids. Termites have damaged floor frames and baseboards in the two-story wing," the report says.

The report also notes, concerning the two older buildings at the Campbell Street site, "there is considerable concern over the structural soundness of the two older buildings on this site. The floor system at this facility is the main concern. Settling of floor joists in the library building and the uneven nature of floors within the main building may indicate an unstable condition."

The school board earlier this year allocated \$500,000 from the recent \$4 million bond issuance including construction of the new North Central High School, for renovations and repairs to Camden city

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STATE REP. BOB SHEHEEN

Reserve Vote Disappointing'

BY LINDA ANN HUGHES
Assistant City Editor

Kershaw County Rep. Bob Sheheen is disappointed. Disappointed because last Tuesday the voters of South Carolina approved with a vote of 207,510 to 189,705 a constitutional amendment providing for a five percent reserve fund in the state budget.

"We (the opponents of the reserve fund) took the issue to the people. The people voted for it and now we all have to live with it," said Sheheen.

"Sure I'm disappointed in the defeat," he continued, "but we made a good attempt in that points were raised to make the General Assembly more cautious when it comes time to ratify the amendment."

"I expect the measure to be ratified and I don't think there is anything that can be done after it becomes part of the constitution."

"I won't bring a law suit to challenge the reserve fund in court. Of course, I'm voting against the measure because the voters of Kershaw County turned it down at the ballot box. My district voted 'no' and that's the way I'm going to vote," said Sheheen.

He told The Chronicle that he had requested the official returns from the South Carolina Election Commission from all the precincts in the state. After he has studied and analyzed the figures to see which precincts voted yes and which ones voted no, he plans personally to write each representative whose district voted no asking them to vote no when ratification time comes.

All the measure needs for ratification is a simple majority in both the House and the Senate of the General Assembly. Out of 124 House members, only 63 need to vote yes, and out of 46 Senators, only 24 need to vote yes. A majority is one half the members plus one.

A recent newspaper story speculated that newly elected Lt. Gov. Nancy Stevenson, the presiding officer

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Council Formed To Aid Agencies

Workers in different federal and state agencies serving Kershaw County have formed an interagency council to learn about agencies other than their own and keep in touch with what other programs may have to offer their clients.

"The interagency council is such a super idea," said Robin Pantell, the council's secretary. "We need to know what is being offered by other agencies and about any changes."

"It also helps to know who I'm talking to when making a referral," said Pantell, a social worker for the Kershaw County Memorial Hospital. "That in itself is a tremendous help."

The council meets once a month, and meetings are open to the public. Each member is introduced and given a chance to tell about his or her programs for the month. For example, at the meeting last week, 20 of the 35 members were warned of coming changes in food stamps procedures and told of the development of the Salvation Army.

Tom Winstead, marketing director for the Shaw Air Force Employees (SAFE) Credit Union, was the speaker.

"People want more value for their dollar and they are finding they can get it through their credit

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