



"OLD HAT" to Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver is this one injected into the campaign by Angelo N. Gaziano of Rockford, Ill. Old or new, the political gesture is good for laughs at a meeting of Democrats in Illinois. (AP Wirephoto).

Voters Will Decide Upon Pay Raise For Legislature

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Saturday is special election day in North Carolina. Ask the average Tar Heel what he'll be voting on and the answer will likely be the "Pearsall Plan."

However, the Pearsall Plan is but one of four changes in our state constitution subject to public approval.

1. For or against a constitutional amendment authorizing education expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools. This is better known, of course, as the Pearsall Plan.

2. For or against a constitutional amendment changing the number of days a member of the General Assembly may be paid and authorizing expenses for members while engaged in legislative duties.

3. For or against a constitutional amendment changing the date for convening the General Assembly from January to February.

4. For or against a constitutional amendment authorizing a married woman to exercise powers of attorney conferred upon her by her husband.

REGULAR SESSION
The three amendments not concerned with schools were introduced in the regular session of the General Assembly last year and the bills called for a vote at the next general election.

Today, the amendment on compensation to members of the legislature.

Tuesday—the amendment on changing the date of the general election.

Wednesday—the school (Pearsall Plan) amendment.

Thursday—the amendment on power of attorney.

TWO CHANGES
The amendment on compensation to members of the General Assembly makes two changes.

1. The number of days a legislator may be compensated in Raleigh would increase from 90 to 120 days.

2. A member of the legislature on official business would receive travel expenses and subsistence.

Under the present provisions of the state constitution, a member of the legislature receives \$15 a day (presiding officers \$20) for 90 days. Special sessions call for a 25-day limit.

PAY FOR 120 DAYS
If passed, a member of our General Assembly would receive travel expenses of seven cents a mile and \$8-a-day subsistence while on official legislative business. At present the lawmaker is not compensated for these items.

The rate of mileage and subsistence is based on the amount set by the General Assembly every two years in appropriation bills for other state boards and agencies. The amount a legislator may receive may not exceed that of any other state official.

Adlai Raps Poverty, Insecurity

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
DETROIT (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson pledged today to fight the "ugly patches of poverty and insecurity" which he said still deny dignity and even decency to "almost a fifth of all American families."

He accused the Republicans of "blindness" toward depression on the farm, unemployment in factories and a cost of living "rising to an all-time record high point."

The Democratic presidential nominee called again for a program for a "new America" in a speech prepared for delivery at a Labor Day rally in Cadillac Square.

He said that, like unemployment in Michigan's automobile industry, inflation offers a stern warning that too much of our current prosperity has been borrowed from the future on the easy payment, buy-now-and-pay-later plan.

"NEW AMERICA"
He promised to spell out in detail during the campaign his plans for "new America" based on "expanded programs of unemployment insurance, worker retraining, guaranteed annual wage and other programs."

But he advocated a somewhat more moderate plan of pre-paid medical insurance than that proposed by the Truman administration. He did not pin-point it, but he said it would encourage "formation of comprehensive plans of private, voluntary, prepayment health insurance."

Under the program, he said, there will be "provisions enabling the purchase of such insurance by families who themselves are unable to afford it."

RAISE MINIMUM
And he endorsed proposals to raise the minimum wage above the recently enacted \$1 an hour, higher unemployment benefits such as have been recommended by Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, federal aid for distressed economic areas, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and federal aid for schools and the training of teachers.

And in a subsequent speech, drafted for delivery before a meeting of Polish War Veterans, Stevenson contended that Secretary of State Dulles and other Republicans had "betrayed the trust of the American people" rather than of Communist perjury.

State's Dulles wrote into the GOP platform a pledge for "our filibusters."

See STEVENSON on page 3-A

Evening Prayer

Our God and Heavenly Father, we are on guard that the darkness of earth in the form of Thy Son, showing us how to work, be happy, and build a heaven on earth. In His name we thank Thee, Amen.

Police Lacking Solid Clue In Connecticut Kidnaping

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Police officials pored over detail after detail of the kidnaping of 5-week-old Cynthia Rutledge, but they admitted frankly today: "We have nothing solid."

State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman said investigators pinned their hopes on the conscience of the woman they believe snatched the baby from her carriage outside a crowded department store Saturday.

The FBI made its official step into the case yesterday afternoon, exactly 24 hours after the kidnaping.

600 MAKE SEARCH
For six hours, 600 volunteer searchers—from off-duty milkmen to Boy Scouts—plodded through swamps, fields and gullies in a fine rain. Small ponds were drained, rivers dragged. Police reported no

Indian Train Toll At 112

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The official count of dead climbed to 112 in yesterday's train wreck in central India. Officials said the toll may be even higher.

The engine and two passenger cars of the train crashed through a bridge into a flooded river, hurling passengers from sleep to sudden death.

The train crew and 22 passengers in the two cars escaped alive, but were injured.

It was the second rail disaster in Hyderabad state in two years. The first wreck, on Sept. 28, 1954, took bridge five miles from Mahabubnagar, 55 miles southwest of the capital city of Hyderabad. A third car, carrying second and third class passengers, and a postal coach hung precariously on the broken bridge.

Yesterday's wreck, like the one three years ago, apparently was caused by floods weakening a bridge.

The first cars of the train plunged from a single span 120-foot bridge five miles from Mahabubnagar, 55 miles southwest of the capital city of Hyderabad. A third car, carrying second and third class passengers, and a postal coach hung precariously on the broken bridge.

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Fixed Bayonets Hat Giant Tennessee Mob

1,500 Disperse After Jeering At Guardsmen

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee militiamen with fixed bayonets over a new mob heavily loaded with teenagers late last night, dissolving threats of renewed anti-integration riots here—for the time being at least.

Last remnants of the boisterous mob straggled home early today after defiantly gathering in the face of a force of 633 guardsmen who had rolled into town with 10 tanks and a helicopter yesterday morning.

The crowd quickly rose to 1,500 around the Anderson County Courthouse in the evening. For a while a full-fledged riot threatened.

The tension reached its highest pitch when the appearance of a Negro sailor on the street brought a third of the crowd surging after him with hoots and threats.

SAILOR FOLLOWED
They followed him to a service station a block from the courthouse square, where a lone military policeman stood off the mob until fellow militiamen came to his aid.

The Negro, James Chandler of Knoxville, was rescued by five jeeps of guardsmen. Shortly afterward 300 men—half the National Guard force here—were deployed in two lines flanking the crowd on the square.

Sensing that the troops meant business, the crowd—definitely much younger than those of previous nights—began thinning out.

At the peak of the cat-calling, fire-cracker-throwing melee on the square, somebody set fire to a bench in the passageway connecting Clinton High School with its gymnasium. It went out before the demonstrators arrived.

WEEK OF LAWLESSNESS
It was the admission of a dozen Negroes among the 786 white pupils at Clinton High a week ago that set off the week of growing lawlessness climaxed by violent mob nights Friday and Saturday nights.

This was the first forced march in a Southern state's secondary schools since the 1954-55 year had been preceded by voluntary desegregation.

Thus this bewildered community of 800 white and Negroes unexpectedly became the battleground for forces larger than itself.

First outsider to come in was John Kasper, 26, Washington, executive secretary of the Seaboard White Citizens Council, who addressed 300 Tuesday night and 800 Wednesday night.

He received a one-year prison sentence for violation of a federal restraining order Friday, but his speech on the platform was taken by Asa Carter, head of the North Alabama White Citizens Council.

During a nonholiday test period, Aug. 17 to Aug. 20, the Associated Press reported 368 traffic fatalities, 77 drownings and 69 deaths from miscellaneous causes for a total of 612.

Last year, Labor Day traffic deaths numbered 438. There were 21 drownings and 52 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 611.

The 1951 record traffic death toll also set the all-time Labor Day holiday record for deaths from all accidental causes with 658.

During the day, a bronze plaque bearing the names of the slain officers was dedicated by the half-million motorists and visitors.

PERMANENT MARKER
The plaque, along with historical documents and items, is to be set permanently into stone monuments.



AN UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO GIRL sits at the rear of a Clinton, Tenn., classroom as she and other members of a desegregated school listen to a teacher's lecture. (AP Wirephoto).

Dangerous Hours Ahead Holiday Traffic Toll Reaches 310

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The dangerous "going home" hours of the Labor Day weekend were expected today to bring a steady rise in the nation's traffic death toll, possibly eclipsing the 461 record set in 1951.

As the 78-hour holiday period drew to a close, Associated Press figures showed at least 310 traffic deaths, 45 drownings and 44 miscellaneous fatalities for an overall total of 399.

Completion of the fatality figures began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and ends at midnight today.

Neil H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said, "I think unquestionably the toll will beat the 1951 record."

The council predicted traffic deaths during this year's observance would be 400, 10 more than in the record year of 1951.

Dearborn warned that "unless drivers exercise extreme care on their homeward journeys in the remaining hours of the weekend, we are headed for an all-time Labor Day holiday traffic record."

Dearborn had urged drivers to team with enforcement officers in an effort to hold the toll down to more than 350. He said this would be a normal traffic death toll for a nonholiday Saturday, Sunday and Monday at this time of the year.

Labor Day is normally second only to Christmas as the deadliest holiday period of the year. Highway bulge with motorists seeking

to enjoy the last summer holiday. Other seasonal factors such as school openings, the end of vacations and the closing of summer cottages, make the holiday one of heavy travel.

Most DANGEROUS
Dearborn predicted the final hours of the weekend as the "most dangerous." He said the death rate always rises most rapidly as tired motorists hurry homeward over traffic-clogged roads.

In one of the most tragic traffic accidents of this Labor Day period, five members of the Ernest Barnes family of Toboso, Ohio, were killed yesterday when their car and a milk truck collided near Newark, Ohio.

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Police Halt Anti-Negro Texas Mob

By IRWIN FRANK
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Police last night dispersed an angry, yelling mob of 150 whites who threatened a Negro family that had just moved into a previously all-white residential block in the Riverside section of Fort Worth.

The crowd, yelling "Get those niggers," hung the effigy of a Negro in front of the North Judkins Avenue home of Lloyd G. Austin, who, sitting with a rifle at his front window, had kept the mob at bay most of the afternoon and night.

Shortly after the effigy was hung into place, a shot rang from the Austin home. When a youth claimed that the bullet had struck the hood of his car, the crowd became a howling mob. Pop bottles were thrown at the house, but the crowd moved back when Police Chief Cato Lightowler and a dozen officers arrived.

Hightower ordered all people and cars cleared from the area. The mob quickly retreated to a small group of about 35 persons that moved more than a block away beyond the police barricade.

The demonstrations started yesterday afternoon after a called meeting of residents of the neighborhood at the Riverside Elementary School. There, E. G. Brown said the presence of the Negro family was part of an "insidious plot" by the NAACP to get Negroes into the school district.

"The time has come for everybody to stick together and not let them come any further," Brown said. He cautioned against violence but said a peaceful demonstration would be all right to show the sentiment of the people.

Brown then went to the Austin home to talk to the Negro and the demonstrators followed. W. L. H. See POLICE on page 3-A

WEDDING CAKE WAS THE BIGGEST

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Television's culinary expert, Terie Joe Milani, had a very special present for his bride after their marriage in St. Charles Catholic Church—a one-ton wedding cake.

Milani earlier had promised to bake his bride the largest wedding cake in history. He said he used 40 crates of eggs alone in whipping the cake. The rest took up space in his labor of love took a week.

Elmer Fraker, secretary of the Oklahoma Historical Society, recalled the often-told story of the gun duel.

He said the gun, headed by Bill Dalton and Bill Doolin, was taken to town as a retreat after train and bank robbery forays until the invasion by federal officers.

Fraker recollected—from historical data—that the officers decided to enter the town in a covered wagon because it seemed the most inconspicuous method. The "Cherokee strip" to the north was to be open in the next few days after on Sept. 18 and many of them were passing through Ingalls in covered wagons.

The marshals successfully got into the town but when they piled from the wagon, sharp-eyed gun members spotted them. Word was quickly passed around.

Five of the gang moved to the south with the rest took up positions in second-story windows.

Oklahomans Celebrate Dalton Ambush Date

INGALLS, Okla. (AP)—Sixty-three years ago 13 tough U. S. deputy marshals slipped into this village to wipe out the hard-bitten Dalton-Doolin gang.

Unofficially the federal officers' entry in a covered wagon was noted by the gun duel.

Some 200 former residents from a dozen states managed to get back to this northern Oklahoma village yesterday to observe the "blazing" gunfight anniversary and, as usual, the friendly pro-outlaw and pro-marshall arguments went unsettled.

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Reds Declare Attack Justified

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China today admitted hooding down a U. S. Navy Mercator plane and its 16 crewmen off the China coast last week, but declared the attack was justified because it occurred in a "combat area."

A Foreign Ministry statement broadcast from Peiping dismissed as "groundless and unjustified" a U. S. demand for compensation for the loss of the four-engine patrol plane and its men and demanded that the United States halt "provocative activities" off China's coast.

American officials announced the plane was lost early Aug. 23 while engaged in a routine patrol over international waters. In a subsequent search, wreckage was sighted 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. Only two bodies, and no survivors, were recovered.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and a little cooler today with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm.

Low this morning — 70
Low tomorrow morning — 67
High today — 82
High yesterday — 92
High tomorrow — 90
Sunrise today 5:57 a.m.; sunset today 6:47 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 3-A

Take A Look At The Face Of Our State

North Carolina is many faces. And Reporter-Columbian Julian Seckers paints a word picture of the face of North Carolina on the editorial page today.

Business4A
Classified5-11B
Comics10A
Crossword Puzzle8A
Series8A
Features2B
Obituaries12
Radio-TV4A
Sports4B
Theaters9B
Women6-8F

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.