



Three Negro Students Enter Clinton High School. (AP).

Tennessee 'Fear Campaign' Started

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negroes continued attending white schools in widely scattered areas today—with and without protection of troops—and President Eisenhower said violence arising from classroom integration is a state problem.

The State of Tennessee continued to maintain order with National Guardsmen at Clinton and all 12 of the Negroes enrolled at the previously all-white high school went quietly to classes.

A room check showed 324 students present today, including the 12 Negroes, compared with 257 yesterday out of the total enrollment of 806.

FEAR CAMPAIGNS

Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. told a news conference today that "agitators" are conducting a "campaign of fear" and intimidation to force parents to keep their children away from school. He said some parents had reported to him that they'd been told their homes would be dynamited after the militiamen leave if they permit their children to attend classes.

At Sturgis, Ky., 170 miles west of Louisville, mass intimidation appeared to have barred another integration move. At least 100 Negroes who attempted to enter the high school, which has 310 white pupils, yesterday were blocked by a crowd of 500.

Some of nine expressed determination to try again today and white pickets gathered early to prevent it. By late morning, a jeering, unruly crowd of coal miners and farmers had surrounded the school and no Negroes had appeared to make an effort to enter.

Integration in Kentucky began on a mass scale yesterday and went ahead quietly everywhere except at Sturgis and Nicholasville where the school board dropped plans to use Negro drivers and mix races on buses after a mass protest.

Racial disorders flared at a few places yesterday as the school year started and integration was started or extended in scores of towns, all of them on the fringes of the "Deep South" area where no integration has been started at the elementary or high school levels.

But the outbreaks were sporadic and confined to small communities for the most part. Crowds dispersed early Wednesday evening in troubled Tennessee.

Despite the disturbances, more Negroes than ever before were attending integrated classes. Exact figures were not available immediately, but the Southern Education Reporting Service at Nashville, Tenn., estimated recently that 300,000 of the 2,500,000 Negroes in 17 states and the District of Columbia now lived in integrated school districts.

Most of the areas where Negroes and white persons went to school together were in the border states. With a few exceptions, the "Deep South" generally was holding firm against the high tribunal's integration decision of May 17, 1954.

Law and order, supported by Tennessee National Guardsmen with tanks, appeared to be winning.

See RACE on page 2-A



Vicar Clark talks to Mansfield Crowd. (AP).

Integration Judge Once Refused It

By BILL RAWLINS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The federal judge who ordered integration of Clinton High School, touching off racial strife which has rocked neighboring Anderson County, comes from a family virtually synonymous with Tennessee history.

And no one is sadder than he that his order, at the direction of the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, has resulted in all the fuss.

Robert Love Taylor, U. S. district judge for east Tennessee, was born nearly 57 years ago in Washington County — in the triangular tip of upper east Tennessee. He has lived in the east Tennessee Mountains all his life, and before he was named to the federal bench in 1949, was prominent in Tennessee Democratic politics.

The first time he ruled on the Clinton integration question — in 1952 — he denied a group of Clinton Negroes' request for admittance to the all-white school. His integration order was directed by the Circuit Court after the U. S. Supreme Court in 1954 had



JUDGE TAYLOR

handed public school segregation. He signed the order last Jan. 4, 1952. In line with his family's mark on Tennessee history, Clinton High is the first state-supported secondary school in the Volunteer State.

See JUDGE on page 2-A

—What's Inside—

Ol' Cowhand Quincy Looks Over Gridiron Beef Crop

IT'S ROUNDUP TIME again on the football ranges, and Sports Editor Bob Quincy saddles up to rope the Atlantic coast Conference entries. Today he brands Maryland on Page 11-A.

SERIOUS THOUGHT coupled with insight are primary factors needed by the voter when he casts his ballot Saturday on constitutional amendments. Further light on the matter is radiated from the editorial columns on Page 6-A.

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Rail Men Fear Toll May Rise

SPRINGER, N. M. — Twenty railway workers perished early today when the speeding Santa Fe Chief smashed head-on into a mail train on a siding in northern New Mexico.

Railway officials said the death toll may be higher when wrecking crews pry into the twisted and torn cars.

At least seven were injured. Santa Fe spokesmen said as far as can be determined there were no passengers killed in the early-morning tragedy.

The Chief shot into the siding where Santa Fe mail train No. 8 was waiting its turn for the main line.

TRAIN PERSONNEL

The dead included the engineer of the mail train, the engineer, fireman and conductor of the Chief, and 15 waiters and lounge car attendants who were asleep in a dormitory car on the Chief.

The identified dead are Babe Foster, fireman; W. H. Adams, engineer; and Walter Shriver, conductor of the Chief; and Leo Rush, engineer on the mail train.

Hospitalized at Springer in critical condition is Jim Walter of Rockford, Ill., cook on the Chief. In serious condition are Charles Kincaid of Albuquerque, brakeman, and William P. Wright of Chicago, waiter.

In less serious condition is Springer are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosen of New York, Miss Jessie Schweitzer of Maplewood, Mo., and Mrs. Hattie Kleckness of Maplewood.

Associated Press writer John B. Curtis said "the task even of determining the number dead is horribly complicated because of condition of the trains."

CARS TWISTED

"The cars," Curtis said, "are mangled, twisted and standing on end. Women's shoes, bedclothing and suitcases are strewn everywhere."

Ambulances, doctors and officers from most of northern New Mexico were summoned to the scene.

The accident occurred at 3:10 a.m. five miles south of here in gently rolling ranch country. The main line of the Santa Fe at this point parallels U. S. Highway 85.

Only the diesel units of the mail train went off the track, crushed upward at grotesque angles.

Of 13 cars in the Chief, only seven remain on the track. Others, Curtis said, were "twisted and mangled and telescoped, pointing upward at grotesque angles."

A Santa Fe spokesman said the Chief ran through an open switch and into the siding where the mail train was waiting.

The mail train normally does not carry passengers, though it has a passenger car on the rear for employees. On this train today, however, there was a bunk car of track workers and a Santa Fe business car.

AWAKENED BY JOLT
J. P. Reinhold, Santa Fe railway vice president in charge of public relations, was aboard the business car with his family.

He said they were awakened by a jolt and a jar. Reinhold said as far as he could determine there were 45 Pullman passengers, 27 adult coach passengers and 40 children aboard the Chief.

An Air Force plane flying over the scene reported to the Civil Aeronautics Administration that "quite a few" blanket-covered objects could be seen lying about the wreckage.

Springer National Guardsmen were pressed into service to guard the mail train. A number of servicemen aboard the Chief, jolted out of their sleep by the crash, aided the injured and dependent on opening for the bodies.

John Venette, a sailor from Pueblo, Colo., en route to San Diego, said he was "damn scared."



Pollsters (left to right) Wister, Prince, MacDonald, and Scotland

Pearsall Plan Favored 4-1

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Mecklenburgers favor the Pearsall Plan by 4 to 1. That margin, which should surprise even the Plan's staunchest

(An explanation of the Pearsall Plan amendment may be found on page 1-B).

backers, was recorded in a News telephone poll of registered voters last night.

Of 135 registered citizens who know how they will vote on Saturday, 106 indicated they are in favor

of the plan while only 27 voted disapproval.

Voters decide the issue Saturday when they vote for or against a constitutional amendment "authorizing education expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools."

MIANY UNDECIDED

Other figures revealed in the survey — which covered Charlotte, Mecklenburg, Pineville, Matthews, Cornelius, Huntersville and Davidson — are highly significant.

The poll indicated a large bloc of "undecided" voters. A total of 54 had not made up their minds.

Another large group was the undecided. A total of 114 people called were not registered to vote.

Twenty-three registered voters said they will not vote on the hot school issue.

70 PHONE CALLS

In order to cover all sections of the county and residents from all walks of life, the News placed 70 telephone calls between the hours of 7 and 9 last night.

Here is a breakdown on the results: Telephone calls — 570. For Pearsall Plan — 108. Against Pearsall Plan — 27. Undecided — 98.

Won't Vote — 23. Unregistered — 114.

The poll was supervised by Managing Editor Richard L. Young Jr., and City Editor Waldo Proffitt. Pollsters were reporters Elizabeth Blair Prince, James Scotland, John Berchert, Emory Wister, Donald MacDonald and Julian Scheer.

Using a heretofore successful polling system, three calls per minute were placed by the pollsters.

An earlier News survey of the 17-County Piedmont area indicated much the same ratio of support for the plan as last night's poll.

Adlai Pledges Work Toward End Of Draft

LOS ANGELES — Adlai E. Stevenson subscribed today "with all my heart" to what he called the national will that the military draft be ended at the "earliest possible moment consistent with the national safety."

The Democratic presidential nominee included that qualified pledge to lead the draft in a major address prepared for delivery at the 38th annual convention of the American Legion.

Stevenson worked on the speech into the early morning hours — after a tiring welcome at international airport in which he and Estes Kefauver claimed the Democratic nomination for the campaign ahead.

BATTLE SCENE
It was here in California that Stevenson and Kefauver, now the Democratic ticket for 1956, staged the last and one of their most clashes of the presidential primaries. Stevenson won then and got a long boost toward the presidential nomination.

Stevenson's address today strayed the GOP with criticism, accusing it of a "shocking abuse" of the elementary political decency" in handling the peace issue.

He said the claim that the Democrats were responsible for the Korean war and the Republicans "lumped it" was "as miserable a fraud as has ever been used by a political party to confuse and embitter a people who most govern themselves on facts not fiction."

"Stevenson said that the GOP charge that under the Democrats prosperity depends on war is infamous. The truth is, he said, that no depression followed World War II and that readjustment was accomplished peacefully under a Democratic administration with "ever increasing prosperity."

Defense expenditures have averaged 15 billion dollars more each year under Eisenhower than they did under Truman, Stevenson said. "If our prosperity has ever been dependent on spending for war—it is right now."

Past Results

How accurate is a telephone poll?

The News has found the answer is — very.

Twice before last night's News survey the staff has polled Mecklenburgers on their voting preferences and both times the poll has predicted results on the button.

The first News poll was conducted in the Lounie Sides-Phil Van Evers race for mayor.

On April 24, 1953, The News predicted a majority for Mayor Phil Van Evers. A total of 130 calls showed 83 for Van Evers, 22 for Sides and 39 undecided.

The outcome was 11,174 to 3,811 in favor of Van Evers.

In May of this year, a News telephone poll showed 68 per cent of the voters questioned favored Judge Hugh B. Campbell over Rep. Arthur Goodman in the race for a Superior Court judgeship.

Campbell won with a 71 per cent margin.

The poll showed 72 for Campbell, 35 for Goodman after 379 calls. Many were unregistered, undecided, etc.

The vote was 16,676 to 6,539 for Judge Campbell.

President Plans Two Talks On Farm Situation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today he plans two campaign speeches this month on the farm situation.

Those two addresses, plus another he mentioned at a news conference, will be in addition to a speech at the formal kickoff of his re-election campaign at a "pop rally" at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm one week from today.

Responding to questions Eisenhower said he has tentatively agreed to attend the annual plowing contest at Newton, Iowa. He said he thinks that event is scheduled Sept. 21.

JOEL Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, has agreed to speak at Newton on Sept. 22.

Eisenhower said he will visit with friends at Newton and make a speech dealing with the farm situation—which is shaping up as a major issue in this year's presidential campaign.

RADIO ADDRESS

The President added that about a week later—along about Sept. 27 or 28—he will make his first nationwide television radio address. His topic on that occasion also will be agriculture.

Eisenhower said he was not yet sure from which city that broadcast will originate.

The third campaign speech Eisenhower mentioned today will take place about a week after the Sept. 12 pop rally at his Gettysburg farm. He said that would be part of a studio address, indicating he plans to speak on that occasion also on television and radio.

Eisenhower gave no hint as to where he will make this third talk.

In good humor and naively in a light gray double-breasted suit, Eisenhower covered these other topics at the news conference.

In fighting the Cold War against communism, the Free World is stronger now than when he took office in January of 1953, Eisenhower said.

That was in response to a comment on assertions elsewhere that the United States is losing the Cold War.

LaMarca Enters Insanity Plea

MINEOLA, N. Y. — Angelo LaMarca, 31, pleaded innocent to a charge of insanity today in the fatal kidnaping of Peter Weinberger, 23 days old. Trial was set for Oct. 1.

His attorney, David M. Markowitz, contended LaMarca, a machinist and part-time cab driver, was driven out of his mind by mounting debts.

LaMarca, freshly shaven in contrast with his disheveled appearance at the time of his arrest last month, sat expressionless during most of the 15-minute proceedings in Nassau County Court.

MOTION DENIED

Judge Cyril J. Brown rejected a motion by Markowitz for a later trial date.

"I need information about him from the time he was born," Markowitz said, referring to his client's mental condition. He said he would seek a psychiatric examination for LaMarca.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold Spitzer had asked that trial start Oct. 1.

The prosecution contends LaMarca is insane today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger in Westbury, Long Island, and of abandoning the boy in a thicket the next day.

LaMarca, who had bought a \$15,000 home earlier this year in Plainville, near Westbury, was \$2,000 in debt. Police said \$2,000 was the amount demanded in a ransom note.

A contractor brought court action yesterday for \$350 for nonpayment for work done on the LaMarca home.

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Ike Has 'Hands Off' Attitude On Racial Rows

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today he would not intervene in racial disturbances arising from school integration unless the states are unable to maintain order.

Questioned at his news conference on disorders in Texas and elsewhere at the opening of integrated schools, Eisenhower said he believes the states thus far have handled their problems adequately.

Eisenhower said the country would be in a bad way if the federal government "fell into the practice of using its police power habitually and continually."

The issue came up when a reporter asked whether the

federal government could do anything to help local communities meet the threat of violence to Negro children who report to integrated schools.

Eisenhower said that in each case to date he believes the local communities have moved promptly to prevent violence.

In the Texas outbreaks, federal troops were sent to

Eisenhower said, Texas authorities moved in and restored order before there was any possibility of federal intervention.

Eisenhower renewed his previous plea for solution of the school segregation problem by patience, education and persuasion instead of prejudice and violence.

In the Texas outbreaks, federal troops were sent to

Our Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and tomorrow, with widely scattered thunderstorms and evening showers.

High yesterday	86
High today	88
High tomorrow	85
Low this morning	69
Low tomorrow morning	70
Sunrise, 5:53 a.m.; sunset, 6:45 p.m.	

More Weather Data on Page 2-A