

To Vote on Pearsall Plan September 8th

Successfully guided through the special legislative session, the Pearsall plan aimed at keeping North Carolina's public schools segregated faces its next severe test at the polls September 8.

That's when Tar Heels will vote on the two constitutional amendments which are the keystone of the plan that has the strong endorsement of Gov. Hodges' administration.

The shortest legislative session in North Carolina's history ended at 4:44 p. m., Friday. The governor had called the legislators into special session Monday to act on the plan.

In the Senate, the final roll call vote in favor of the Pearsall plan was 49-0. The only senator not voting was Sen. Jack Blythe of Mecklenburg who was home recuperating from a heart attack.

The House vote, on the original roll call Thursday night was 106-2 with Reps. Dan K. Edwards of Durham and T. E. Etry of Kilkens dissenters.

However, Friday other legisla-

tors who apparently had missed the night session added their names and at adjournment time the vote was 116-2 in favor.

Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, head of the Advisory Committee on Education which drew up the plan, and Gov. Hodges, both expressed their pleasure at the assembly's action.

The governor said the action had "confirmed my great confidence" in the advisory committee and "the wisdom of its approach to the present public school problem."

He added, "The overwhelming support by the members of the General Assembly, in my opinion, reflects the thinking and the feelings of the general public of North Carolina and the great confidence of the people in the legislation that has been enacted."

The governor predicted a heavy vote September 2 and asserted many members of the assembly had told him they would help "explain further this important program" to the public between now and the election.

Unsulphured Molasses Scores At Baked Bean Party Supper



For party-happy appetites, treat your guests to old-fashioned baked beans fragrant with sweet unsulphured molasses. The meat topping may be canned luncheon meat or frankfurters. Buns, cheese-broiled, and cabbage slaw complete the hearty fare.

By using dried beans, you will find this a very economical main dish. Though baking time is about five hours, the beans require little watching once in the oven. The unsulphured molasses is the sweet kind that Colonial women spooned over baked beans for traditional Saturday night dinners in New England. For a quickie casserole, canned beans may be used with unsulphured molasses added for step-up in flavor.

Old Fashioned Baked Beans

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 4 cups (2 pounds) pea beans | 1 cup unsulphured molasses |
| 2 medium onions, sliced | 3 tablespoons vinegar |
| 4 teaspoons salt | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco |
| 1/2 cup catsup | 2 teaspoons dry mustard |

2 cans luncheon meat

Wash beans. Cover generously with cold water; soak overnight. Add onions, salt and if necessary additional water to cover beans; bring to boiling point in covered saucepan. Simmer 1 hour. Drain and save 3 cups bean liquid, add water to make 3 cups if necessary. Mix bean liquid with catsup, unsulphured molasses, vinegar, Tabasco and dry mustard. Place beans in roasting pan; add liquid. Cover. If roasting pan does not have cover use baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 4 hours. Add boiling water when necessary during baking. Slice luncheon meat, add to beans. Bake 1 hour longer.

YIELD: 12 servings.

The Pearsall plan offers two modifying constitutional amendments to the people.

One would authorize the payment of public funds to families who want to send their children to private school because their public school had become integrated, or because there no longer was a public school available.

The second would permit the people of a local school unit to vote to close their public schools if conditions become "intolerable." Hodges has termed the second "a safety valve feature" which will help save our schools in the face of the U. S. Supreme Court's desegregation decree.

The Pearsall plan also includes a resolution of protests to the U. S. Supreme Court for its "tyrannical usurpation of power" and calls on other states and Congress "to pre-

vent now and in the future other encroachment upon the reserved powers of the states and the rights of the people."



Are you getting tired of running the cultivator and wielding the hoe in your garden in a losing battle with weeds and grass? Why not use a mulch?

It is surprising how few gardeners use mulches as an aid in the conservation of soil moisture and the control of weeds. A mulch may be any material such as hay, straw, straw manure, leaves, leafmold, peat, sawdust, pine straw or heavy paper which can be put down on the ground around plants for the purpose of conserving moisture during the hot, dry summer weather. At the same time it will keep down most of the weeds. Cardboard boxes, flattened out, have been used with excellent results. Ground corn cobs are also being used.

Many vegetables, flowers, small fruits and shrubs are good subjects for mulching. Dahlias, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and cucumbers may be mulched with straw, leaves, cardboard or heavy paper. Azaleas, camellias and blueberries which desire an acid soil may be mulched with sawdust, leafmold or peat. Red raspberries, dewberries and grapes may be mulched with straw or straw manure.

Most mulches should be put down after the soil has been well moistened by rain or irrigation. If fertilizer is necessary it also

should be applied before the mulch is laid down. However, soluble fertilizers will work their way down through porous mulches.

If mulched plants show a yellowing of the leaves it usually means a nitrogen deficiency due to the decomposition of the mulch in contact with the soil. This can be corrected by applying some soluble fertilizer high in nitrogen.

You will find that in small gardens a mulch will help solve many of your cultural problems.

Want Ad Does the Trick; Gets Back False Teeth

Nashville, Tenn.—Robert Jones, 31, was vacationing at Daytona Beach on a Saturday when a wave knocked his false teeth from his mouth while he was swimming in the ocean.

He put a want ad in the Daytona Beach News Journal and headed home.

When he reached Nashville the following Wednesday there was a parcel in his mailbox and in the parcel were his teeth and a note from a Mr. Hagey of Bristol, Va., who had found the denture in the sea and had seen the ad and mailed the package. The amazed Jones gladly paid the \$5 reward.

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Forester States Tree Seedlings Demand Strong

Raleigh. — Some 45 million forest tree seedlings are expected to be grown at the State-owned nurseries during the 1956-57 season, but State Forester Fred H. Claridge doubts if this record crop of young trees will be large enough to meet demands for them.

An inventory indicates, Claridge said, that the 1956-57 production of seedlings will be about nine million more than the 1955-56 production, which set a new high for total seedlings produced at the three nurseries owned and operated by the Department of Conservation and Development's forestry division.

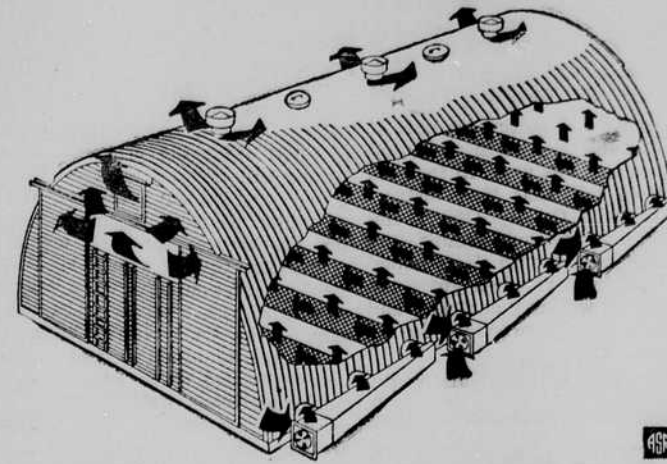
The State forester said he expects the demand for seedlings for planting during the 1956-57 season to be greatly increased because of the acreage to be taken out of production under provisions of the conservation reserve section of the Soil Bank law recently enacted by Congress.

Much of this idled acreage, Claridge said, will be planted to trees as part of the plan to cut production of a number of basic crops in the nation.

Effective with the 1956-57 crop, cost of seedlings produced at State-owned nurseries located near Clayton, Hendersonville and Goldsboro will be increased an average of fifty cents per thousand, Claridge said. The increase is necessary to meet production cost, the State forester said.

Applications for seedlings, shipments of which will start in early November, may be made by writing the State Forester, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, county farm agents' county rangers, or district foresters at Asheville, Lenoir, Rockingham,

Dries And Stores Grain —In One Operation



Cutaway diagram of new Quonset grain-dryer-storage building illustrates the flow of unheated drying air through the entire grain mass. For cooling, the fans are reversed. Grain is handled only once, keeps spoilage-free indefinitely.

A Quonset grain-dryer-storage building, which promises to revolutionize present methods of harvesting, drying and storing small grains and shelled-corn, has been developed and successfully field-tested by the Stran-Steel Corporation, a unit of National Steel Corporation.

The installation employs unheated air which is forced through the grain by semi-pressure fans. Moisture-content of the grain is brought down to safe storage level within a matter of days; the fans can then be reversed to cool the grain and provide spoilage-free storage indefinitely.

The new Quonset dryer-storage building solves the problems faced by the increasing number of farmers who are harvesting early to avoid expensive field-losses. And it is priced within the average farmer's range. In comparison with other methods of drying and storing grain, the complete Quonset system costs 15% less. There is no fuel to buy. Its one operating cost—electricity for its fans—is almost 50% less than that of heated air-systems.

The labor-saving value of the new system is by itself outstanding. As Ernest Ham, who is using it on his farm near Saronville, Nebraska, puts it: "What I like best about this new set-up is that it condenses your work to the point where one man can nearly do it all."

Pleasant Grove

Mrs. T. W. Tarkenton and daughter, Miss Anne Worth Tarkenton, spent the week-end in Mt. Olive visiting her mother, Mrs. O. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chesson visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport at Columbia Sunday.

New Bern, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Elizabeth City, Whiteville, Sylva, Lexington, Chapel Hill and Belmont.

The State forester said orders for seedlings will be filled on a first come-first served basis as he urged landowners to get their applications in as soon as possible.

Stocks of corn on North Carolina farms January 1, 1956, totalled over 45 million bushels, compared with slightly over 28 million bushels a year ago.

Miss Becky Hutchins spent the week-end in Edenton as guest of Miss Ida Campen.

Mrs. J. C. Tarkenton returned from Nags Head Thursday. Miss Virginia Ann McNulty accompanied her home for a few days.

Mrs. Effie W. Gurkin and Mrs. Jack Gurkin made a business trip to Elizabeth City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNair and daughter, Cynthia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lamm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, of Edenton, visited Mrs. J. C. Tarkenton and her cottage guests, "The McNulties" of Boston, Mass., and "The Sivills" of Norfolk, Va., Sunday at Nags Head.

Miss Corinne Davenport, of Ra-

leigh, and Mrs. Chester Wrzos of Smithfield, visited their parents here through the week-end.

Rev. L. W. Ross, of Roper, visited Mrs. Henry Silver and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chesson Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Tarkenton, Mrs. W. A. Swain and Miss Virginia Ann McNulty visited in Edenton Friday.

Mrs. Hallet Davis, of Darden, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Will Spruill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lamm and Mr. and Mrs. George McNair and daughter, Cynthia, visited Gilbert Simpson and his mother, Mrs. Delia Simpson, at Plymouth Saturday. Gilbert is convalescing from a recent operation.

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