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Charlotte's Stickley May Get Nod Of GOP And Lions Club

By EULA N. GREENWOOD

LION . . . If some Republicans have their way about it, a Charlotte Democrat will convert the cherished and sometimes slow-moving GOP elephant into a roaring lion in the 1964 gubernatorial campaign in North Carolina.

Former Lions International President is personable and popular John L. Stickley of Charlotte. If just the Lions and the members of their families vote for Stickley, there will indeed be a lot of Republican roaring next year.

Lions are not as numerous as sparrows in North Carolina, but they can't be far behind. And, as for your capital city, the Raleigh Lions Club has had over 250 members for over a decade now and is the tenth largest Lions Club in International.

The Republican Party, left away out on a limb by the Jonas declination, are thrashing about for the "right" candidate. It looks as if the GOP will have at least three candidates making the race for Governor. That is as many as the ambitious Democrats have right now.

Stickley is one of the popular modern-day Republicans. He is a business man, is well fixed financially, has little use for the Kennedy's, is a Democrat, but was the main cog in that wheel that rolled Charles Jonas back into Congress in the revamped Eighth District last year. In fact, Stickley has headed the Citizens for Jonas Movement for five years.

All he lacks being a regular Republican is changing his registration. That's easy.

COUNT TEN . . . We got this as the truth from an Army officer's wife recently back home after a visit in Germany. Officers' wives from the South don't like to employ as domestics German girls who date our colored soldiers. So, in interviewing them the prospective employer asks that they count to ten in English. If they say "foh" for "four," they don't get the job.

STRANGE . . . Hang around the Wake Forest College campus for an hour or two as we did a few days ago, and you can hear almost anything Baptist-wise or football-wise or Hildebrand-wise.

Chief criticism of Coach Hildebrand on the campus is his public conversation low-rating his material. Consensus is this has had an awful effect on the morale of the team. Nevertheless, even those most down on the young coach admit he is an excellent "front" man who knows how to put his best foot forward . . . except on the grid-iron.

His contract has three years to run. Gossip at the college is that a certain party close to Coach Hildebrand has said the "lousy college would have to pay through the nose" if the contract is terminated. His salary is said to be around \$12,000, far below average.

One of the assistant coaches has been quoted as saying that the South Carolina victory should have been No. 4 instead of No. 1. So, it is apparent that there is dissension among the subordinate coaches. Some of them say Hildebrand is no administrator, no leader, no organizer, but is a good man, knows football, is very personable and easy to like.

A lot of the alumni apparently regret the South Carolina win, etc., fearing this late luck

may serve to keep the situation intact for yet another season. Meantime, WF Prexy Harold Trouble promises a study.

FASTER . . . One of the reasons you can buy broilers in your supermarket for as little as 25 cents per pound sometimes is that a three-pound chicken can now be grown in eight weeks and three days. It used to take 11 weeks.

Broiler production is getting more fancy and efficient all the time. One of the largest manufacturers of cleansing products is moving big into broiler production in North Carolina as industry diversion continues. It isn't ready for publication yet . . . still working on the feed makeup, etc. . . but this fall in special experiments three-pound broilers have been produced in a flat seven weeks. You will read about it later.

NOTES . . . Featured in a yard-long article in the current issue of Life Magazine is Bobby Baker and there in one of the pictures, big-as-life, is U. S. Senator Everett Jordan . . . Shows him and two or three others together after American University had awarded an hon-

orary doctor of laws degree on Baker . . . Ho hum . . . Also honored by American was Sen. Everett.

That special session of the Legislature held here a few weeks ago has brought no peace to the Democratic Party in North Carolina. Designed to redistrict the State Senate . . . and thus keep the U. S. Supreme Court from forcing it on us . . . the special session's action has the big counties and the little counties (population-wise) at each others' throats . . . over the "Little Federal" business . . . Now the State Farm Bureau is in it, the State House is being used as a part of it, with a big argument developing there. So, as it turned out . . . and is turning out . . . it might have been better if the special session had never been called . . .

The Good Neighbor Council, appointed early this year to iron out racial difficulties, will hold its first out-of-Raleigh meeting at the swanky Manager Motel in Charlotte on December 10 . . .

L. V. Sutton, head of Carolina Power & Light Co. and one of the State's best citizens, got a fright a few days ago . . . He

Driver Course Is Rescheduled

The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles in Boone has rescheduled the driver training course due to lack of enrollment. The new time for the course will be Tuesdays, December 3 and 10 at the Drivers License Office in Boone from 4 to 8 p.m. All youth between the ages of 15 years, 9 months and 18 years, who will be applying for a drivers license in the near future and cannot get a driver education course in high school should apply at the Drivers Office immediately.

lost the use of his right hand . . . and was sure it was a stroke . . . But now it seems merely nerve trouble . . . and he is beginning to get the use of it again . . .

Ironic fact: New chairman of the N.C. Woman of the Year project, succeeding Mrs. Maude Davis Bunn, retired, is a person who has never been a mother and probably never will be: Miss Ruth Wilson of Raleigh. Incidentally, Miss Wilson, was the first . . . and only . . . woman ever to serve on the Raleigh City Council. Outstanding . . . and she's mild . . . New financial backer of the Mother of the Year project is the N. C. Automobile Dealers Association . . . The Mothers monthly magazine, "Heartstones", has been published gratis by the N. C. Merchants Association for several years. It is going quarterly.

The Sayings Of Josh Abrams . . .

By CLARK COX (Democrat Staff)

Milford Frinkel says the only difference between a idiot and a peressor is that you kin sometimes understand what a idiot is tryin' to tell you.

Reuben Ratliff, who give up smokin' last month 'cause uv ill health, attempted suicide yestiddy after a fit uv depression.

Sinbad Brittle has organized a new club called Alcoholics Unanimous.

Most folks thet brags about bein' linguists has never yit learnt to speak English.

A lot uv girls knows thet the best cure fer a pill is to take a headache.

T. R. Ratliff claims to be a politician, but he never got prominent enough to be misquoted.

Ichabod Moots wuz treated fer multiple lacerations at the county hospital Friday after walkin' through a glass door. "The door must uv been near-sighted," he explained.

The high school basketball team spent last week in learnin'

to lose gracefully.

Misses Hepzibah Moots, cook in the local cafeteria, reports thet she has lost her false teeth.

Sinbad Brittle got his hand caught in a revolvin' towel the other day an' sprained his wrist.

Tilford Moots wuz took violently ill yestiddy in the local cafeteria.

When somebody says, "It's now or never," it'll probly be never.

VIETNAM STUDY CONTINUES Defense authorities reported a "moderate favorable trend in the morale and determination" of South Vietnamese troops in the short time since the overthrow of the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

There is no basis for judgment on whether the ousting of the Diem Government has altered the complexion of the war to suppress Communist guerrillas. They expect some results by Easter.

The average businessman is against government aid to businesses other than his own.

Laws and commandments, in the opinion of some, were made to guide the other fellow always.



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