

Hodges Gives Reasons For Preserving School Pattern

(By the Associated Press)
Gov. Luther Hodges went before a special session of the General Assembly Monday night with a forceful plea for his plans for preserving North Carolina public schools in traditional segregated patterns.

Hodges told a joint House and Senate session that "every legal means we can devise" will be used to insure that effects of the Supreme Court's segregation decisions are not forced on Tar Heel schools.

At the same time, he declared, "I definitely do not propose that this state defy the Supreme Court, even though I am convinced that the segregation decisions constitute an unlawful usurpation of power."

Hodges delivered an obviously angry retort to critics whom he said have accused him of favoring integration.

"Let me again make my position clear. I do not favor mixing of the races in public schools," he said. "Those who say otherwise, he added, are 'very careless with the truth.'"

Hodges assured the legislators that the state will use "every legal means" to prevent forcing of the court's rulings "on our state in a fashion which could deprive us of our public schools."

Hodges told the lawmakers he believes that Tar Heels "expect their General Assembly and their governor to do everything legally possible to prevent their children from being forced to attend mixed schools against their wishes."

He described the bills proposed by the State's Advisory Committee on Education as "completely per-

missive in nature." Their net effect, he asserted, would be to leave the "important decisions" up to the communities themselves.

Changes in the state Constitution would be required to put into effect the two principal recommendations. One of these would permit the state to pay private school tuition for children whose parents objected to mixed public schools. The other would allow local school units to close public schools by majority vote if "intolerable" situations arise. The two amendments would be submitted on a single ballot to voters in an election in September.

Hodges called the provisions "safety valves" which will be put to use "only in the event they are necessary."

The governor made a strong plea for voluntary segregation in the public schools and elimination of inequalities in Negro schools.

"We cannot, and need not, in my judgment, expect Negro parents to be willing to send their children to dilapidated and unsanitary school buildings," he explained. "Any community allowing such conditions to exist should not be surprised if they find themselves in serious trouble."

While he recommended a legislative resolution condemning U.S. Supreme Court segregation decisions, Hodges said he is convinced that a course of defiance "would get us nowhere."

To defy the court also would "forfeit whatever chance we might have of convincing the rest of the nation that our position in this matter is sincere," he added.

North Carolinians have no desire or intent to defy our country's government, simply because we believe it is making an error," the governor said.

Hodges said some critics have accused the Pearsall Plan, named after Chairman Thomas Pearsall of the Advisory Committee, "of permitting integration."

"Actually, although the plan 'does not forbid integration' it also 'does not require either segregation or integration,' he pointed out.

The U. S. Supreme Court's decisions "is what would permit integration, and any plan that at-

Tomatoes, Tuna, Cheese Combine



TOMATOES, TUNA AND CHEESE combine to make a pleasant summer dish.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAVORITE FOOD OF SUMMER: Stuffed Tomatoes. They look so inviting that they're often offered for company fare. Good for just family, too.

One of my sisters fixes cold stuffed tomatoes the easy way. Instead of scooping out the center, she removes a thin slice from the end of each tomato and cuts it in half. On top of each tomato half she piles her stuffing—the sort it is depends on what is in the refrigerator, on the pantry shelf and her whim. Hard-cooked eggs, for instance, are often mashed with mayonnaise and seasoned with salt, pepper and minced fresh chives or dill. These egg-topped tomatoes are likely to go to the table in a nest of green cabbage slaw.

But you can't eat cold foods at every meal in summer. So here's a pleasant way to stuff tomatoes and serve them hot. Tuna fish and cheese sauce go into the tomato hollows and extra cheese sauce accompanies them.

You might serve these hot stuffed tomatoes with baked potatoes, crunchy bread sticks and a salad of sliced cucumber and crisp greens. Or you might serve them on toast with buttered green peas or zucchini squash.

STUFFED TOMATOES WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Ingredients: 6 medium-sized tomatoes (about 2 pounds), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 small onion (finely chopped), 1 can (7 ounces) tuna (drained and flaked), 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk powder, 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 ounces processed

or natural cheddar cheese (grated).

Method: Wash tomatoes; remove a thin slice from bottoms if necessary to have tomatoes stand straight. With a small sharp knife, cut a plug out of stem end; scoop out pulp; place pulp in strainer to drain off seeds and juice. Sprinkle inside of each hollowed-out tomato with salt; let stand upside down until ready to stuff. Melt butter in 8-inch skillet. Add onion, tuna and drained tomato pulp; do not add seeds. Cook over moderate heat until onions are wilted, stirring occasionally. Pour water into top of double boiler; sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder, flour and dry mustard over surface; add Worcestershire sauce. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Mix 1/4 cup of the cheese sauce with tuna mixture; fill hollowed-out tomatoes with mixture. (If there's a little of the filling leftover, add it to the cheese sauce.) Place stuffed tomatoes in baking dish. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until heated through—about 20 minutes. Serve with remaining hot cheese sauce.

Note: After the tomatoes have been stuffed, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder and 1 tablespoon chili sauce may be stirred into the cheese sauce for piquant flavor.

GOOD NUTRITION

Instant nonfat dry milk added to the cheese sauce in the Stuffed Tomato recipe, is a fine product to use in family dishes because it is economical and convenient. Use it in chilled drinks for youngsters; it's especially good in those cold beverages that are flavored with coffee or chocolate.

U.S. Bachelor To Set Up First Supermarket In Italy

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Handsome bachelor Jack Logan, a frequent escort of hostess Perle Mesta and much in demand at social functions about town, is leaving soon to set

up Italy's first supermarket. This project which Logan, president of a chain of grocery stores, is introducing, ought to set Rome's women shoppers agog. Stocking the family pantry up to now has been a complicated business in Italy, requiring hours of running around from one specialized market to another. Poultry, meats, fish, dairy products, pastry (including the daily bread), vegetables all usually had to be brought in separate shops and stalls.

The striking development of Washington as a world cultural center over the past 25 years was noted by British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins. He is impressed with the welcome extended to writers and artists from abroad and the great interest in the number of traveling exhibitions brought to the capital.

Makins made these observations at the opening of the first American exhibition of sculpture and drawing by the English artist Barbara Hepworth, sponsored here by the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Thieves left Capitol Hill untouched during May. The U. S. Capitol Police reported its first theftless month in nearly 40 years. Not even a petty larceny was reported.

Prior to the record-setting month, police reported an average of four to eight thefts each week. The police attribute their lack of business to a newly-instituted get tough policy of all-out investigation and all-out prosecution. They also credited publication of criminal news in Capitol Hill's energetic little newspaper, Roll Call, which they believe has created an "awareness of the determination of police to wipe out thefts."

tempted to forbid integration as a matter of law would be void on its face and of no protection whatever," Hodges asserted.

He answered criticism of proposals to permit communities to vote on closing public schools by declaring that "if conditions are ever so bad" that a community would vote to close schools, then "those schools would not be successfully operated anyhow."

Courses of action which the governor compared with the Pearsall Plan and rejected included: "Simply to pass a bill automatically closing any school in which any mixing of the races, however slight, occurred." This would be of doubtful constitutionality and would deprive the people of a voice in the decision, he said.

... to pass legislation which would require integrating the schools.

... simply do nothing and let the tide of events carry us where it will." Such inaction, Hodges said, could result in "integration with no choice and no relief, with the consequence of our schools being starved to death for lack of legislative and public support."

Cool Water

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—On the day Bay County citizens were to vote on bonds for a county-wide water system, Panama City radio station WDLP kept the issue in everyone's mind by playing no music all day except the song "Cool Water."

The voters approved the water system by a huge majority.

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