

Raleigh Round-Up

Governor's Speechmaking Out To Summer, Hodges Goes To Europe

MIDSUMMER... It seems extremely doubtful that the governor will be able to accept any speaking engagements before midsummer. It may be that Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, speaker of the house in the 1951 general assembly and Governor Unstead's contact man with the legislature this time, will remain as chief assistant to the governor's office until his excellency can return to regular duty.

TOBACCO NETWORK?... Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott can be had as a regular farm commentator on the Tobacco Network for \$135 per week, Monday through Friday. Our information is that the nine-station network is now searching for a sponsor for the Scott show.

NEXT SPEAKER?... Maybe you would like to have a word on the man who will probably be the next speaker of the house. He is Larry Moore, of Wilson.

Moore is 49 years old. He came to Raleigh as representative in 1939 and has not since missed a session. This is his eighth consecutive term. He is a dairyman, farmer, and lawyer. He got his AB from Carolina at the age of 18, his BS degree at 20, and his law degree at 22.

Although he wasn't married until 1946, the Moore's—his wife is the former Miss Grace Thompson—have three daughters and one son.

DULL INDEED... The board of conservation and development held its spring meeting in Eliz-

to make a trade earlier than had been anticipated.

The advisory budget commission, deliberately or by error, set up \$5,000 in the 1954-55 fiscal year for a new gubernatorial flivver. This amount was transferred last week to 1953-54. It may be that a bargain has been spotted somewhere and they want to make an early purchase.

POLITICAL... Most members of the legislature no doubt took a verbal kick or two at President Truman during his seven years in the White House. Doubtless some of them slipped in a quiet ballot for General Eisenhower last fall.

But it is still quite a Democratic body. Many of them refrained from going to Salisbury to hear the president. Several were heard to do some pretty tall grumbling about the entire visit being a "political affair which will mean a lot to the Republicans in the Piedmont section of the state."

APPOINTMENTS... The longer the governor waits about making his appointments, the longer his list of prospects becomes, the bulkier the mail recommending each, and the more prominent and able the applicants.

By May 1, he is expected to have a complete list of the appointive positions at the governor's discretion. There are around 300 in all, not including some juicy plums arranged for by this legislature. Announcements of first appointments should be forthcoming very soon now—with some surprises on the list.

FANCY... A number of legislators, obviously fed up on regular food fare in Raleigh, are driving over to nearby Garner for lunch. There, as a rule, their favorite dish is chittlins. That's another thing Kerr Scott started around here. Nobody seemed to care much—publicly at least—for chittlins until Governor Scott participated with gusto in several chittlin struts.

Now, to eat them is to let your folks know "I'm just as down-to-earth as you are." You know, real common like, right down with the branch head boys. Ho hum.

In last week's State Magazine, Bill Sharpe reported that W-S Journal Sports Editor Frank

Elected To Honor



PAULETTE GLAZENER, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Glazener, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., formerly of Brevard, was one of 12 students from the junior class of 300 to be named by the faculty to the National Honor Society. She will also represent Oak Ridge high school at the National Science Fair in Washington in 1954. Miss Glazener plans a career in medicine. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Galloway, of Rosman, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Glazener, of Hendersonville.

Spencer says they served chittlins and ice cream at the Stokes County Chittlin Club Strut last year. Mixed together. Sounds like a lie, but only the atomic bomb could compare with that potion. Great shades of Lucezia Bogia!

OFF AGAIN, ETC... There seems to be a story behind Senator Robert Taft's off-again-on-again decisions on the Salisbury visit. Inside gossip has it that the Republicans originally wanted him to accompany the president to show North Carolina voters that all is sweetness and light now, with oodles of unity and loads of love between Eisenhower and Taft.

You will understand their eagerness for a lot of light to descend upon the Republicans of this state when you realize they are all pretty much at each other's throats on matters of patronage.

So, they wanted Bob Taft to be right up there with President Ike. He was reported ready to make the trip. After all, he has thousands of friends—albeit some of them rather erstwhile—in North Carolina, he was cocked and primed. A couple of hours later the deal was suddenly called off when it was agreed that the mere presence of the two former adversaries on the platform together might serve to rekindle flames which even now threaten to convert to ashes any resemblance of Republican harmony in North Carolina.

That's the way we heard it. If the Republicans of North Carolina continue as they are now going, their disunity may soon match that of our Democratic brethren in the state.

LATE AUGUST... Put this down: the most popular man coming out of this legislature is one Luther H. Hodges of Leaksville. You have heard sly remarks—and some not so sly—about this official and that one since the legislature convened in January. The entire general assembly has been attacked as slow, lazy, messy, having no leadership, no zing, no imagination, and so on. There has been a running battle between the legislature and the press on secrecy, liquor, appropriations, and taxes.

Seen any criticism of Luther Hodges, your lieutenant governor? None. He manages to keep his nose clean and the carnation on his lapel as white as the driven snow. He's a pistol, brother, and no kiddin'. Smooth as silk, sincere—and ambitious. He is leaving for Europe in about two weeks, so if you want him to judge your beauty queens, speak at your hogkilling, or preside at your midsummer picnic, nothing doing.

Line him up for late August, but remember: the line forms on the right.

NOTICE State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania. The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lela C. Shuford, deceased, late of Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them properly verified to Yvonne Shuford Stanberry and Albert Shuford, on or before the 26th day of March, A. D., 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 26th day of March, A. D., 1953.

YVONNE SHUFORD STANBERRY and ALBERT SHUFORD, Executors of the Estate of Mrs. Lela C. Shuford, deceased.

HEFFNER TALKS ON JA PROGRAM

Rotarians Told Of Work With Young Workers, Executives In WNC

Henry Heffner, executive director of Junior Achievement of WNC, Inc., Asheville, gave an illustrated lecture on the project at the last regular meeting of the Brevard Rotary club in Gaither's Rhododendron room.

Mr. Heffner explained that the Junior Achievement program, which is sponsored by the Asheville Rotary club, is quite successful, and that 17 companies are now in operation. He pointed out that hundreds of boys and girls are stockholders in these companies, and they are "learning by doing."

Industries throughout Western North Carolina are sponsoring these junior companies. "The types of business operated by the J. A. companies are too numerous to mention," he stated.

"Generally, members learn to produce and make and sell simple products in wood, plastics, chemicals, etc.," he continued. The speaker also explained the national set-up and said that Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization, supported by individuals and business organizations. He concluded by making a plea for the Rotarians to investigate the possibility of the organization of Junior Achievement in Brevard. The speaker was introduced by Gordon Sprott, and President Freeman Hayes presided.

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