

CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

Says Brewer Remarks To Sanford Might Have Been Better Unwritten

By EULA N. GREENWOOD
REPLY . . . When Governor Terry Sanford failed to reappoint Kidd Brewer to the Board of Trustees of Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, to which Brewer had originally been appointed by Luther Hodges, Kidd came back at Gov. Sanford through the column still carried in a paper or two about the State. This occurred about a month ago.

Brewer ran the nice little letter he had received from the Governor; and then he came back with an epistle of his own directed at Gov. Sanford. The Brewer reply was not a bad letter, was comical, full of ridicule. The hint was that the Governor had other plans for Kidd Brewer—such as having him as a trustee rather than a trustee. He didn't spare the horses.

Anyone reading the Brewer reply could see the Governor chewing his nails if and when he had a chance to look it over. It would have been better unwritten, for this is the same Governor Brewer attorneys will have to go to in an effort to get their client's prison term stricken from the record.

TELL HIM GOODBYE . . . Dan M. Paul's son here had a horse named Duke. Danny finished the sixth grade here at Wiley, and became a student at Pinewood School in South Carolina this fall. Since Pinewood has a lot of horses, and with Danny being away much of the time, his daddy did not seem any particular reason for keeping a riderless horse around the lot all winter. He pointed out to Danny that old Duke would just be around doing nothing except eating and getting fat. Also, in the letter to Danny, he suggested selling the horse. Here is the reply to that letter—written in a boy's scrawl and punctuation.

"Dear Pop—I am having a good time up here. Ant Fay wrote me to day and sent me a dollar. Thank you for the dollar you sent me, to. I hope everything is fine at home. Tell Lewis and Ruby hi for me. If you want to, sell Duke it is alright with me.

Please take some pictures of him for me. I hope I can get a nother hoarse soon. I always loved Duke but I know he is coasting to much to feed. I will under stand and he will, to. I had rather for him to be happy than to be sad. It took me a long time to think about this. But I have got to be a man some time in my life. I hope you find a wonderful place for him. Tell him good by for me. Love, Danny. Please keep the saddle."

Well, as Carl Goerch says in the current issue of State Magazine, Papa Dan was not aware that Danny felt so close to Duke. Upshot of the whole thing, including no doubt, some parental heart throbs, is that Duke will not be sold—under any circumstances.

Incidentally, Danny is the grandson of the late Clyde R. Hoey, and his mother was Mrs. Isabel Hoey Paul, who passed away some four years ago.

NEW GAME . . . Well, as we used to say down in Perquimans High when our basketball team would go on the floor following half-time break: This is a new ball game!

And that is just the way it is beginning to look on the political scene. Or, to quote that old song, "Change and decay in all around I see."

We are not yet through with the changes on the political front in North Carolina; and decay is just beginning where success looked so certain so recently.

Look for some big surprise announcements between now and about December 1 — with the names of Scott, Lake, Blue, Jordan, and Sanford figuring prominently.

AND NO CLOTHES . . . He says it is not his story, but this came to Harry Getton straight out of some nearby hearth. Getton reports in his excellent magazine, Tarheel Banker:

A four-year-old girl was taken to church for the first time. She was very much impressed. As everyone knelt down, she whispered: "Mommy, what are they doing now?" "Shhh," whispered her mother.

"They're getting ready to say their prayers." "What?" said the astonished child. "With all their clothes on?"

FRIEND . . . Before he died a few days ago at the age of 86, Dr. W. R. Cullom had a chance to know every word of the biography, "The Cullom Lantern," written by Dr. James H. Blackmore and released by the publishers in time for Christmas. Dr. Blackmore, former Cullom student and for many years pastor of the Spring Hope Baptist Church led at one time by Dr. Cullom, is back at Wake Forest as director of public relations for Southeastern Theological Seminary.

Spring Hope became a sort of second home to Dr. Cullom and, each January on his birthday, he and a driver would brave whatever winter there was, for the annual birthday dinner which the Spring Hope Baptist Church held for Dr. Cullom. If you are interested in securing a copy of "The Cullom Lantern" for self or friends, advance orders are now being accepted by the publishers—at \$5.15 per copy (tax included)—by Edwards & Broughton in Raleigh. Introduction to the book is by the new Southeastern president, Dr. Olin T. Binkley.

NOTES . . . We have just received the November 1 issue of "Agricultural Review," the bi-weekly free publication put out by the N. C. Department of Agriculture. We commend the department for getting out at least one State publication on time—a rare item around here—and are glad to note that the circulation is

high—35,000 copies average for the past 12 months. By the way, it is free—and the want ads alone are worth the money—if you want to get on the mailing list . . .

Although you see announcements of this and that candidate setting up headquarters here and there, Headquarters in the Grand Sense have not yet been established by a single candidate . . . This will come only after managers and public relations directors have been named . . . around January 1 . . .

The belief among the old heads around Raleigh is that upwards of \$3,000,000 will be spent in the Democratic Primary and the General Election in N. C. next year . . . with defeat taking the hindmost.

Newspaper advertising executives lost one of their champs a few days ago when R. H. Carlson, advertising director of the News & Observer and Raleigh Times—and still young—decided to retire from the game. We note each day now at the top of the front page of the News & Observer this: 99th year . . . and can see, when 100 rolls around, probably the biggest paper ever published in North Carolina. That alone is more than enough to cause an advertising director who has been 25 years a success with one great newspaper to look more to his green thumb activities around the house . . . We in our family rank R. H. Carlson up there with the best: big shoes for the Daniel boys to fill as their blood-and-thunder property moves vigorously toward its 100th year.

RFK ON RIGHTS BILL
The Kennedy Administration it seems will risk a few political brickbats to make its civil-rights program palatable to Congress.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy recently urged the full committee to trim the bill down to the milder proportions recommended four months ago by President Kennedy.

Washington Report

By CONGRESSMAN JAMES T. BROYHILL

Complications
The quietest places in Washington these days are the House and Senate chambers. Sparks are flying in other places in Capitol Hill, but there is little debate in the usually noisy forums. The House Judiciary Committee is, at this writing, still locked in a struggle over whether the President's big civil rights package should be made even bigger. On the Senate side of the Capitol, the President's tax bill, already passed by the House, is under heavy attack by those who charge it is a windfall to the rich and those who hold it is an invitation to economic disaster through inflation-spawning deficit financing. All

eyes are following these two measures because they hold the key to the timing of all other work the Congress will do this year.

Russian Wheat Sale And U. S. Flour Prices
Complications of the wheat sales to the Communist bloc are also being felt. Price increases of U. S. flour are announced and are being related to the Russian wheat deal. It is reported that American housewives will be paying 2 cents more for a five-pound bag of flour when prices already announced take effect. Demands are being heard for a Congressional investigation not only of this, but also on the spiraling prices of sugar that are blamed on the complicated sugar laws

now on the books.

Education
An old problem came up again last week as a House-Senate conflict broke loose over aid to education legislation. Last summer, the House passed a bill to provide assistance for vocational education. It had overwhelming bipartisan support. In the Senate, however, changes were made. The cost of the program over the next five years was doubled and a new so-called "work-study" program, costing an additional \$50 million a year was added. Normally, this would mean the differences in the two versions of the bill would be threshed out in a House-Senate conference and the compromise would be accepted or rejected by both houses. However, the Senate went further. It tacked two other education bills to the vocational education measure. Both of these, the National Defense Education

program and aid to federally impacted areas, were awaiting consideration by the House as separate bills. This would deny the House the right of responsible action on both bills and throw the actual legislative authority to a conference committee. There are strenuous objections to this regardless of the relative merits of the bills. A procedure storm is brewing that could tie up all three measures indefinitely.

USES WRONG NAME

New York—A check forger wrote several checks and cashed them in small stores using, what he learned later, was the wrong name.

On all of the checks he wrote the name "Joseph Kelley." Several days later he was arrested and learned that the detective who solved the bad check artist case was Detective Joseph Kelley.

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