

CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

# Says Bob Scott More Like A Candidate All The Time

By EULA N. GREENWOOD

LAST... While the powers that be work over-hours to generate steam for Richardson Freyer of Greensboro, one-time follower Bob Scott—who seems more like his late daddy, Kerr, all the time—basically looks off into other directions.

Will They be able to bring young Bob into the old corral? We have predicted here he would not run for Governor, have said he would swing to Freyer.

But now, frankly, we are not so sure. Bob looks more like a candidate for Governor all the time. He wants to run. A lot of thunder, however, rolls and rumbles about the Scott head. If he does run his bid into the ring, you can put it down as, mainly, one thing: a blast at the Sanford-Bennett machine. This will rank in importance with the candidacy itself.

How are the Governor and Bob Scott, the young ambitious son of the old-time friend and founder of Terry Sanford hitting it off these days? Not being in the family, we wouldn't know. But, if Scott runs for Governor, we would have to say: not so hot! Nothing could hurt Rich Freyer more.

Meanwhile, young Bob continues his courtship and Freyer. Like all good candidates, goes goose-hounding with the Gang at Lake Mattamuskeet.

WHAT HAPPENED?... Nobody knows exactly what caused it, but James B. Vogler, the Charlotte legislator who made the N. C. Good Dealers Association what it is today, has moved, is moving, or will move out as executive secretary of that organization.

Vogler, one of the oldest men in point of service in the House, is 68 years of age. In hard-to-figure Mecklenburg, Vogler has been the champ vote-getter through the years. His organization gave him free rein. He is being succeeded by able Everett Suddreth of Charlotte, former chair of the N. C. Food Dealers.

CAR TROUBLE... Clarence Stone, president of the State Senate and the man who would be Governor if anything should happen to Terry Sanford, is down in his back and walking with a cane.

Not only that, he is afraid to drive his automobile in downtown Raleigh. When he comes to the capital of the State where he is No. 2 man, he leaves his car at a friend's home away out on Anderson Drive. Why? Because,

believe it or not, he is tired of unfavorable publicity. Tired—

One time, several months ago, he was caught—even as you and I—exceeding the speed limit in a 35-an-hour zone. That's not hard to do—miss one sign and you have had it. Clarence quietly admitted the infraction, paid the costs, and that was the end of it. No publicity.

But then, recently, a hawk-eye traffic man said he was breaking a red sign. A matter of fact, the light was in that never-never land of caution—the yellow signal. The State's No. 2 man had a witness that the light was not red. But, to avoid publicity, he quietly submitted, got a lawyer friend here to pay the court costs. So, what happened? You guessed it, first time; the item landed in a prominent place in the paper.

So, the man who is only one breath away from being Governor, never, any more, brings his car down the street when he visits Raleigh—for fear of meeting traffic trouble and resulting bad publicity. And that, whatever you may have heard or read or said about Clarence Stone, makes him just a lot like the rest of us.

MONEY... The main reason Dan Moore's advisors decided to buy space to run his platform was they wanted to be sure virtually everybody in the State would see it.

Those one-page ads in the big morning dailies cost a total of around \$5,000. But now the problem could be of what to do about the thousands and thousands of people who don't take, seldom see, the big daily papers, where political ads cost upwards of \$1,000 per page.

The Moore ad project last week showed one thing, however: they do have money, plenty of it, and are willing to spend it.

TIME... We are glad to see daylight saving time take leave for a few months. In one way or another, we have a lot of telephone contacts with areas of the north of us which have daylight savings. In other words, when it is four o'clock up there, it is only three o'clock here, etc. They move their clocks up one hour in the spring. In this way, nine o'clock comes at eight and five o'clock comes at four, thus giving them a lot of daylight before dark. Most cities in Virginia now have daylight saving time. No cities in North Carolina have it.

This causes a lot of confusion, for example:

This old country boy ambled into the bus station at Hillsville,

Va., last summer and asked when the next bus left for Winston-Salem. They told him four o'clock.

"What time do I get to Winston?" he asked.

"Four o'clock," they said, forgetting to explain the different time zones.

The visitor took out his pocket watch, looked at it a minute, slowly pushed it back in its place. "Did you want to buy a ticket?" they asked him.

The big old boy from the sticks thought it over a minute. "No, but if I won't be in the way, I'd like to hang around here a while and watch her take off."

A THIRD?... Clifton Blue of Aberdeen and John Jordan of Raleigh are both running for Lt. Governor, although neither has, as they say, "formally announced." We heard last week that D. S. Coltrane, chief financial advisor for Govs. Unstead, Hodges, and Sanford, may run for the office.

## Debate Union At SC Tourney

The Appalachian State Teachers College Debating Union attended the 17th Annual Carolina Forensics Tournament at the University of South Carolina over the weekend.

Appalachian entered a varsity team and a novice team in the tournament.

Debaters making the trip were Michael Lipe, Mooresville; Bill Robinson, Bessemer City; Bill Bingham, Boone; Tom Phillips, Carthage; Brenda Wallace, Hudson; Carol Dyson, State of Washington; Keith Stroud, Shelby; and Tom Seagraves, New Hill.

The question for debate was "Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee an equal opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

## MENTAL HEALTH BILL

Congress has passed a bill authorizing use of federal funds to assist in the fight against mental illness and retardation.

The key section of the bill allows use of \$100,000,000 in federal funds to assist in the construction of community treatment centers. Other appropriations include \$126,000,000 for research and \$59,000,000 for training teachers who will instruct mentally retarded and other handicapped youngsters in special schools.

Money—despite immature thoughts to the contrary—does not always bring happiness, or contentment.

### Question

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### Answer



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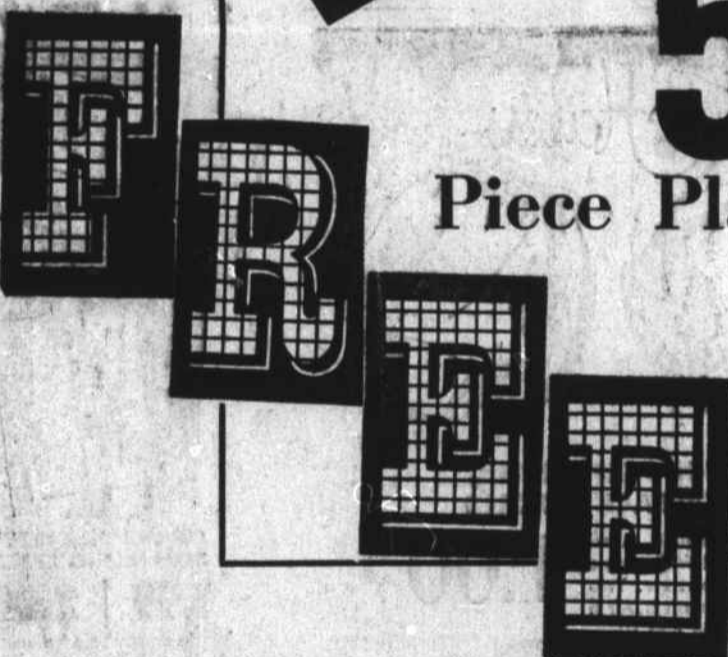


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