

CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

News and Comment from our Raleigh Bureau — 265 Oberlin Rd.

By EULA GREENWOOD

SIDE GLANCES — There was a lot of real youthful enthusiasm — you had to be young to take the pushing at the big Johnson rally in Raleigh — Members of the dignified Council of State standing about the Airport Terminal here for nearly two hours waiting patiently for the Top Man — a restful time-off from their Statewide Democratic campaigning. Those able to see President and Mrs. Johnson at close

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With everything late, the scores of State patrolmen — those gray cars were all over the place — just did the best they could under the circumstances — most of them going around in circles and admitting "I don't know a bit more about this than you do."

There was plenty of excitement — a lot of drama — and, Civil Rights or not, a real Southern affection — for the first President in 100 years from south of the old Mason-and-Dixon — and as for Lady Bird — it was easy to see her as a real old sugar-South beauty 20 years ago — and much of it still with her today.

Feeling goatish, one young fellow being pushed back from the Presidential route by a patrolman, got a big laugh when he yelled: "I wouldn't mind being run over by President Johnson's car."

If Mr. and Mrs. LBJ could repeat the Raleigh visit enough, they would take the nation by landslide — and may do so anyhow. They have a Spirit, a feeling for People — and that's what we need — nothing else but — that is really heavy — and contagious.

FRIEND — A source of news, comment, and friendship to this column was Dr. Clarence Poe. When its predecessor, "Raleigh Roundup"

was sued for \$100,000 some 15 years ago now, our first note of sympathy, etc., came from Dr. Poe. This libel suit (settled out of court for less than \$500) came out as he had predicted. We thought he was the greatest Tar Heel ever living.

NEWS — When Richardson Preyer went with North Carolina Bank, it was big news. Preyer and N. C. National Southern affection — for the first President in 100 years from south of the old Mason-and-Dixon — and as for Lady Bird — it was easy to see her as a real old sugar-South beauty 20 years ago — and much of it still with her today.

But the biggest news story of the year would have occurred had the announcement said that Preyer was becoming an executive of another bank — Snow Holding's First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Smithfield. Get it?

HANGOUT — The loss of Warren's Restaurant here — literally gutted by fire a few days ago — took from the scene a famous old eating place.

It never was one of the classier joints. But its steaks and country ham were unsurpassed. The old Southern Station used to be on the opposite corner and Warren's was the hangout for drummers — between trains. But the past two decades have been successful too.

Gregg Cherry, as legislator, State Legion commander, and on the way up, visited Warren's a lot.

Valuable records of the N. C. Automotive Wholesalers Assn., the N. C. Nurses Registry, etc., and IBM equipment were lost or damaged in the plush offices of the Warren building.

TWIST — It was just a year or two ago that a radio station wouldn't be caught dead advertising for television. But as of this fall one of the big advertisers on the 50,000-watt WPTF (40 years old this year) is WTVD of Durham.

Incidentally, Governor Sanford the other day was dis-

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Personal:
Mrs. J. F. Stewart of Rock Hill, S. C., is spending the Winter with Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins. She is Mrs. Hawkins' grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Suttlemire of Morganton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steppe last Wednesday.

Kenneth Allison of Mocksville and his friend, Miss Judy Anderson and her brother Dana, spent last Sunday with Kenneth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Glover took Rev. H. D. Jessup to Greensboro last Sunday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Jackson.

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in the rough mountain land. It was cold and some snow fell. The bears were there but they managed to stay away from the hunters. Even the dogs gave them a merry chase. One man got close enough to shoot at a bear, but was so excited he shot over the bear several times, then the bear left in a hurry.

a stomach tumor at St. Joseph's Hospital, is recuperating at her home on Craven Road.

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by D. TIP JOHNSON
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THE OTHER DAY WE READ ABOUT AN 11-YEAR OLD FOREIGN BOY who was visiting some relatives here in America. One day he got lost and couldn't find his way home. He probably felt a little panicky at first because all he had was some loose change in his pocket and a vocabulary of exactly one English word. Must have been a pretty smart kid, because he found himself a phone booth, dialed the operator and tearfully used up his entire vocabulary . . . "Help!" Operators are trained to handle all kinds of unusual situations, so she called the police who found the boy and delivered him back to his family. One more incident that proves dialing "0" for Operator is a quick way to get help when we need it!

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