

DEANE, KITCHIN AMONG THOSE REPLYING

Candidates For Senate, House Answer Queries By LWV On Foreign Policy, Domestic Legislation

In connection with its Voters Service activities for the coming primary and general elections, the League of Women Voters—which has an active chapter in Southern Pines—has received and made public answers to questionnaires sent to candidates for the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Two questions prepared by the National Board of the League were submitted to candidates throughout the nation. The questions were:

**Question A:** "Please indicate the aspects of U. S. foreign policy with which you are most in agreement; those of which you are most critical."

**Question B:** "In what domestic legislation are you especially interested? Please state your support or opposition."

The local League chapter this week turned over to The Pilot answers to these questions as given by candidates who will be on ballots in Moore County.

Both Democratic and Republican candidates were questioned, although voters here will not have an opportunity to vote for any Republican candidate until the general election in November. At that time Republican candidates will be on the ballots opposing winners in the Democratic primary which is scheduled for May 26 and which might, in some

cases, go into a second primary in June.

Answers to the questions were provided as follows by candidates of interest to local voters:

**Senatorial Candidates**  
QUESTION "A" (foreign policy): Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (incumbent), Democrat; of Morganton—

"I favor those measures which are reasonably designed to keep the United States and its allies sufficiently strong militarily to deter potential enemies from attack."

Joel A. Johnson, Republican, of Four Oaks—

"I am dedicated to the approach and the program of Dwight David Eisenhower. I understand this approach to be based on the appalling certainty that atomic weapons can render the earth uninhabitable for human beings living as men have lived since the stone age; on the miracle of men and nations all over the world, inspired by America, surging forward to higher levels of responsible moral leadership to America. The program of Eisenhower is based on the faith that military strength and spiritual power are equal to the task of preserving peace amid the unequal and changing relations among nations; on the belief in the UN, our State Department, and our growing alliances; with others as the proper means to our ends; on patterns of diplomacy that are designed not to solve absolutely problems of differences but are dedicated to holding hell

back until the dawn." Marshall Kurfees, Democrat, of Winston-Salem—No reply.

QUESTION "B" (domestic legislation):

Senator Ervin (D)—

"I am especially interested in legislation reasonably designed to prevent the further decline of prices of agricultural products."

Mr. Johnson (R)—

"Farm legislation is by all odds my most special interest. In this field I confess to much experience and some competency. I can say little in a paragraph beyond stating my agreement with most experts, all living secretaries of agriculture, Democratic and Republican, that rigid price supports are inherently wrong and can only work to compound the baffling problems of farming in a money economy, that price supports of any kind are largely unrelated to the real problems of North Carolina farmers, that we must expand industrially, subsidize the sale of tobacco on foreign markets, create a system of trade schools by which to equip our farm youth to earn a decent living anywhere in America, on or off the farm, and achieve such farm marketing outlets as will provide the capital for and the incentive to bring about a far greater diversification in the use of farm and human resources. In both foreign and domestic affairs I follow earnestly Eisenhower's leadership. I do not run on his 'coattails'; I run under his leadership in the conviction that this

leadership offers North Carolina practical promise of progress." Mr. Kurfees (D)—No reply.

**Candidates for House 8th District**

QUESTION "A" (foreign policy): C. B. Deane (incumbent), Democrat, of Rockingham—

"I have supported all our foreign aid programs and have felt the Point-4 Program was most significant. In view of four trips to Europe since 1951, I feel that the general economy of Europe is such that the purely economic aid can be drastically reduced. As a member of the Appropriations Committee, I feel that our military assistance program is meeting with reasonable success. Yet at times this appears slowed too much by red tape by the cooperating countries. I think we should not overcommit ourselves on a so-called long-range program. I feel that a yearly review of the operations of all these programs is in the best interest of all concerned."

A. Paul Kitchin, Democrat, of Wadesboro—

"Our foreign policy needs a thorough overhauling in many respects and a more positive and non-flexible position must be taken. There must be a curtailment in our foreign 'Give-a-Way' program."

Fred Myers, Republican, of North Wilkesboro—No reply.

QUESTION "B" (domestic legislation):

Congressman Deane—

"The Farm Program and the needs of the farmer is the number one problem facing America today. I think we should bring out amended social security legislation, especially for widows and for those permanently disabled. We should move slowly on increased interest rates. We are now paying heavily for increased interest rates that have been put into effect within the last three years."

"As a member of the appropriation committees for both National Defense and the Department of Agriculture, I am in a position to know what we need in the way of home support if we give our military the support they need away from home. We must also train our people to be gifted in the war of ideas in which we are

most lacking I fear." Mr. Kitchin—

"Farm program must be strengthened to the benefit of the farmer including a proper disposition of surplus commodities so as not to depress local markets; more economy in government by

means of a closer supervision of budget requirements for all departments and bureaus and more efficiency in the operation of such with a view towards curtailment of unnecessary personnel and expense." Mr. Myers—No reply.

Horticulturists say that many valuable plants have been damaged or killed with oil spray in recent years because of the difficulty in mixing oil with water. Improperly mixed, it's dangerous to boxwood, especially in dry seasons. -Sween

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