

# THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES

The News, Established 1896; The Times, Established 1931  
Consolidated, 1932

A STATE AND NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ED M. ANDERSON, Publisher  
JOHN I. ANDERSON, Editor  
FRANCES WALKER, Asst. Editor

IRA B. ARMFIELD, Business Manager  
HENRY HENDERSON, Mechanical Supt.  
J. FRED TAYLOR, Printing Dept. Head

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR  
In County — \$3.00      Outside County — \$3.50

MEMBER OF  
National Editorial Association  
North Carolina Press Association



NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Weekly Newspaper Representatives  
New York—Chicago—Detroit

Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Brevard,  
N. C. Under the Act of March 3, 1879

## A Tribute And A Pledge

We re-echo the words of Harry H. Straus, Jr., spoken at the dedication of the modern addition to the Transylvania Community hospital which bears the name of the man whose memory will live in the hearts of Transylvanians:

"Dad would be very proud of the new wing."

The welfare and the happiness of the people of Transylvania were uppermost in the mind of the late Harry H. Straus, and it is most fitting that this new addition bears the name of this beloved man who gave so much of his time and talents to this entire mountain country and its citizens.

John W. Hanes chose well spoken words to describe Transylvania's expanded medical institution:

"It is a milestone of another achievement of progress for Transylvania county, constituting a veritable lighthouse of health in sanitation and standards of living for the community."

Recalling his close association with the founder of the Ecusta Paper corporation, Mr. Hanes paid a sincere tribute to the man, saying that the inscription on the plaque would be simple — the way that Mr. Straus would want it: "Harry H. Straus Memorial Wing. Erected 1953. In grateful appreciation of his devoted service to this institution."

Following a review of the events leading to the erection of the new addition in which Ecusta and Olin Industries played such a prominent role, Mr. Hanes made a pledge on behalf of himself and the gigantic industry which he serves as financial vice president:

"Whenever the need arises in this community for any joint effort for the improvement of the health, education, both mental and spiritual, the general welfare and happiness of all the citizens of this community, Olin Industries will be at your side—doing more than its share in attaining the desired results. It has been so in the past: It will be so in the future."

## Join In The Protest

There will be a hearing in the court house on Thursday morning to hear protests from interested Transylvanians concerning the changes in bus schedules as proposed by the Atlantic Greyhound corporation.

It is the contention of the officials of the bus company that they are losing vast sums of money on the lines into Brevard. Therefore, it will be necessary for citizens of the community to clearly focus the picture for the utilities commission.

The bus company should be the first to know that it is impossible to whack off one portion of a line and say whether or not it is profitable, especially over a long period of time. Figures for the winter months would naturally be off for Brevard, since during the spring, summer and fall months many visitors from all parts of eastern America come here to visit.

The two strongest objections we have to

the changes in the schedules are that they would make it necessary for a few residents who live here and work in Asheville to move out of the community, and the other is the routing of our shoppers to other towns.

It is proposed that the mid-day schedule from Greenville be eliminated, and this would mean that citizens living in the Cedar Mountain area desiring to ride the bus to Brevard to shop would be unable to do so. However, they would be able to go to Greenville early in the morning and return late in the afternoon. Since that is a much greater distance to travel and the route is extremely crooked, we feel that the change would be doing them a greater injustice than it would our merchants.

If the Greyhound company will not give us the schedules that benefit the greatest number of our people, we suggest that the utilities commission give the franchise to a company that will.

## '54 Polio Drive Ends

As the Brevard Jaycees climax the '54 March of Dimes campaign in Transylvania county this week end, it's good to realize that the dimes and dollars we give constitute the best investment in polio protection American citizens can make.

It is also good to realize that the contributions we make not only pay for treatment of thousands who have been stricken with this crippling disease, but they also finance the most determined scienti-

fic onslaught ever waged in research to stamp infantile paralysis.

The "all-out" push is on for this week end, and the Jaycees urge all citizens to participate in the various events and give and give again.

There will be the Mothers' March on Polio, the dime board, the President's ball and, of course, the most attractive coin containers for your loose change.

When the '54 campaign is over, be sure that you can say you did your share.

## Paragraphics....

A survey shows that youths of today are taller than their fathers. They're also the reason for pop's being short.

A dietitian suggests that the morning meal be eaten in silence. What fun is it without the kids at the table?

The fellow who always wants to start something never seems to be around when there is something to be done.

Now when you miss a day's work the government loses as much as you do.

When the government hands you a bouquet you can be sure that all the flowers came out of your own garden.

Many who claim they tell only white lies are color blind.

It's fine to believe in yourself, but don't be too easily convinced.

### STRAIN ON THE 1954 POLITICAL RESOLUTIONS



### BEHIND THE NEWS...

## From Washington

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY



### THE FOREIGN POLICY

The 1930's in the economic field and the 1940's in foreign affairs are mental blocks in the 1950's. We employ terms which no longer fit, like Fascist, which currently, in the United States, has no meaning. There is a lingering opposition to colonialism, which is no longer a problem; it is rather that the nationalistic emergence of countries in Southeast Asia has so profoundly altered the balance of power that the formulation of a policy becomes very difficult for the United States.

Last summer, an editorial in "The Manchester Guardian" began with these sentences:

"When London lost the diplomatic initiative as the result of Sir Winston Churchill's illness, this passed to the two other centers — Washington and Moscow. In the last ten days all eyes have been on Washington. It was almost forgotten that the next moves might come from Moscow..."

The initiative was seized by Stalin in 1943 at the Teheran conference and has never been relinquished by Soviet Russia. President Eisenhower in his "State of the Union" message said:

"... That precious intangible, the initiative, is becoming ours. Our policy, not limited to mere reaction against crises provoked by others, is free to develop along lines of our choice not only abroad but at home. As a major theme for American policy during the coming year, let our joint determination be to hold this initiative and to use it."

The American policy of restoring the military and economic power of West Germany and Japan has been so sound that these countries today represent stabilizing forces in Europe and Asia. In taking all the risks involved in the rebuilding of West Germany and Japan, the United States has been courageous and farsighted. Public opinion, in this country, has not always supported these programs because of the hangover of ideas concerning Germany and Japan from the 1940's.

In international affairs, neither allies nor enemies are permanent; they are interchangeable, depending upon the shifting winds

of self-interest. Nor is self-interest always intelligent; sometimes it is a response to immediate stresses. Self-interest can be dangerously temporary when no thought is given to consequences which seem so remote at the moment but come at us swiftly as the years pass.

Thus, we suddenly discover ourselves working with Franco's Spain that we accused of all felonies and misdemeanors not too long ago. It makes lots of sense to associate with Franco in the 1950's. For one thing, it balances the egotism of France, which has become politically senile, in its understandable fear of war, having suffered so much from war and still being involved in it. And for another, it makes our defenses in Latin America stronger despite the Russian penetration in that area. The alliance with Spain represents a full victory for our side.

Similarly, we shall have to make friends with Peron in the Argentine even if no one in this country likes Peron's way of doing things. The issue is not Peron's habits but his value to the United States. As long as Moscow is making deep inroads in such Latin American countries as Guatemala, Honduras, British Guiana, Colombia, and Venezuela, the United States must build power in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic. These countries must

—Turn to Page Five



Whoever therefore shall confess Me before men, I will confess him before My Father which is in Heaven.—St. Matthew 10, 32.)

The man who lives according to the principles laid down in the Bible and who practices them daily—in kindness, charity and love—confesses Jesus in every word and deed and in the warm smile on his face. Great is his reward on earth, as it will be in Heaven.

### Comments From Our Readers . . . . LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Route 1, Rosman, N. C.  
January 22, 1954

Editor, The Transylvania Times

Dear Sir:  
Would you please print this letter in your paper. It's a letter we received concerning our son, Pvt. Haskell D. Powell, from his commanding officer.

Headquarters  
Pusan Repl. Depot  
806th Army Unit  
APO 973  
Dec. 28, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Powell:  
RFD No. 1  
Rosman, N. C.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Powell:  
I extend my most profound sympathy to you on the loss of your son, Pvt. Haskell D. Powell, U. S. 53189881, who died in the service of his country at Pusan, Korea.

On the evening of December 5 at 8 p. m., Haskell was enjoying the companionship of his buddies at the non-commissioned officers mess when he suddenly became ill. At this time two surgeons were called, and everything humanly possible was done to aid him, but in spite of their efforts Haskell passed away at approximately 8:40 p. m.

As a member of this command your son was well liked by all of his associates. He was an excellent soldier, performing all of the tasks assigned to him in a cheerful and efficient manner. Although a carpenter by civilian trade, Haskell was serving as a cook in our casual mess hall. His jovial disposition and his manner of performance of duty have won him the respect of all his associates.

—Turn to Page Five

### PICK OF THE PRESS IN THE CAROLINAS

IN 100 BLOODY MINUTES,  
14 TAR HEELS DIE  
(Morganton News-Herald)

A period of 100 minutes Saturday night was one of the bloodiest in the history of the automobile in North Carolina.

Shortly before 10 p. m., two cars crashed near Salisbury, leaving four persons dead. Some 45 minutes later two autos careened into a head-on collision near Sanford in Lee county, killing seven and injuring two critically, with one not expected to live. Tragedy struck again 55 minutes later when two automobiles collided near Washington in Beaufort county, leaving three killed and three injured.

Counting up 14 deaths in less than two hours, nobody seems to recall a bloodier period in state highway history. And these were not all of the week end toll in North Carolina, which numbered 16 or more.

The Sanford wreck was one of

the worst in recent years, forcing officials of the motor vehicle department to hark back to Burke county's tragic "Bottom Drop" collision during World War II, which killed ten persons, to find one which surpassed it in number of dead.

Ironically, these 100 bloody minutes came on the same day the daily press published reports of progress in North Carolina's intensified safety program. "Safety Program Paying Off" headlined the Raleigh News and Observer. The Asheville Citizen story bore the headline "State Highway Safety Effort Cited in Report to Scheidt." The Greensboro Daily News editorialized that it was more than coincidence that the traffic toll and average highway speed had decreased at the same time, and the editorial was captioned "Simultaneous Decline." All of these appeared Saturday, and probably some of the demol-

—Turn To Page Five

### FROM OUR FILES . . . . . GLANCING BACKWARD AT "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

#### 16 YEARS AGO

Patients reported at Lyday Memorial hospital on Wednesday were: Mrs. Fleetwood Peoples, Mrs. Ida Payne, Mrs. W. M. Cloud, Howard Owens, Harold Metcalf, Alvin Huggins, Leon King and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Workmen started Tuesday clearing right of way on the lower link of the Pisgah National Forest highway, with expectations of having shovels and other grading equipment placed about the first of March.

Complimenting her niece, Mrs. Everett Huggins, a recent bride, Miss Grace Piercy entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the Pierce-Moore hotel Thursday evening. Invitations were issued for fifty.

The annual fish fry of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic lodge hall Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock. The event is given in honor of the Eastern Star members and their husbands by the worthy matron and the worthy patron.

Brevard college lost its first game of the basketball season last Tuesday night when the locals suffered defeat at the hands of a fast textile quint from Spartanburg, 36 and 26.

A crib of about two hundred bushels of corn and a number of store fixtures, were destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Saturday night at Rosman.

A total amount of \$84.15 was realized from the sale of Christmas Seals, according to Mrs. Ernest Tilson, chairman of the sale committee.

The Rev. W. H. Nicholson, pastor of Enon Baptist church preached at the Gladly Branch Baptist church last Sunday.

W. D. Glazener was elected councillor at the Transylvania Junior Order meeting Saturday.

C. B. McFee, Jr., and Mrs. Johnnie E. Jones, of Asheville, attended the funeral services here Saturday afternoon of their grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Puette.

## THE EVERYDAY COUNSELLOR

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.



Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of Grace Methodist church in Atlanta, Georgia, is carrying on a wonderful prayer ministry there which reaches thousands. Each Sunday night he gives an invitation to members of the congregation to come to the altar, kneel and pray for themselves. Dr. Allen says that hundreds have accepted the invitation and nearly every week people tell him that their prayers at the altar produce greater results than ever before. He gives eight essential steps to effective prayer which I wish to pass on to the readers of The Everyday Counsellor column.

"1. Get into a spiritual frame of mind. A church service will help to do that in a particular way. It is easy to pray when we are in a sacred building surrounded by others who are praying. Whether in a church or not, get in tune with God, wherever you are.

"2. Pray a definite prayer. Decide exactly what you want to pray about. Sometimes the first prayer needed is for an understanding of your need. Then ask God for guidance and a solution.

"3. Make up your mind completely that you will accept whatever God's answer for your prayer is. Prayer is not for triflers, it is for consecrated people. God does not reveal His will to people who will not follow it. Before we get the answer we must first commit our lives completely and without reservation into God's hand.

"4. Talk to God simply and naturally. Tell Him exactly what is on your mind and in your heart in words that you use regularly. If you want something, tell Him about it. But be willing to let Him decide if it would be best for you to have that particular thing.

"5. Think positive, not negative, thoughts as you pray. Instead of concentrating on your worries, think of His power and the peace which you are seeking. Instead of filling your mind with problems, think about solutions. Tell God about your sins, but pray more about His forgiveness and, with His help, the overcoming of your sins. Think more about His answer than of your need.

"6. Always include a prayer for some other person. In the Lord's Prayer, Jesus tells us to say, 'OUR Father . . . give US this day OUR daily bread . . . Forgive US . . .' Pray definitely and by name for some other person. Maybe one who is sick, or one who has done you wrong, or one you have found it hard to love. Don't just pray, "Lord, bless those who need help." Tell the Lord exactly what you have in mind and what help you feel they need.

"7. Make up your mind that you will do everything you possibly can to answer your own prayer. God is not an errand boy to do our bidding. He is the Eternal Power who helps us to use our own resources.

"8. Remember, no one ever learned to play the violin with just one lesson. Likewise, prayer must be practiced. Don't quit praying. Give these steps a sincere six month's trial and you will be so amazed and pleased with the results that prayer will become the most important thing in your life."

Dr. Allen's published sermons will help your prayer life. I recommend his books to you.