

# 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.  
ESTON PHILLIPS, Job Ptg. 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

## Pisgah Drives Praised

One of the pet editorial subjects of the Transylvania Times is the scenic beauty of our mountainsides.

Regularly, editorials are carried, pleading with citizens to frequently visit in the Pisgah and out on the Parkway. Only last week the beauty that will be accorded visitors on the new stretch now under construction between Beech Gap and Bethel was touched on, and it is good to see that other newspaper people are beginning to give "space" to the splendor of our mountains.

In the News-Herald, published semi-weekly at Morganton, an editorial last Friday briefly described the "top of the world" drive in Transylvania. From the editorial we quote:

"A drive our family had missed in previous trips to the mountains is the famous Wagon Road Gap drive from Brevard to Waynesville on U. S. 276. We included this drive on this year's trip and are glad we did. The highway runs through a section of the Pisgah National Forest. And you get that real "mountain" feeling as you ride along the route. It's quite a climb up

to Wagon Road Gap (where the Blue Ridge Parkway eventually will cross U. S. 276), but the road is smooth. You drive along mountain streams and pass a number of waterfalls, the most famous of which is Looking Glass Falls. The road is lined with picnic tables and on the day we took this drive (Sunday) just about all the tables were in use.

"Our North Carolina mountain country is really the "paradise for vacationers" that we are told it is by one chamber of commerce after another. We who live within a few hours' drive of the mountains are blessed more than many Americans. The possibilities for delightful vacationing in the mountains, whether for a week end or for a longer stay, are great. In addition to the wonderful attractions of nature, the dramatic productions by the end of June will be luring tourists — "Horn in the West" at Boone, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee, the Flat Rock tent theater performances at Hendersonville, and others. Pleasant trips can be arranged to fit any family budget. More of our Eastern Carolinians should take to the hills."

## Welcome, Archers

This week end some 100 topflight archers from about 13 states will come here to compete in the Southeastern Archery tournament, and on behalf of all Transylvanians, we bid them welcome to the "Land of Waterfalls."

Nowhere in the Southeast could the group have found a more desirable setting to hold the tournament than at beautiful Camp Harry H. Straus.

And Brevard college is an ideal place for lodging and conferences of the group.

All this, mixed with the usual fine Southern hospitality of our people and

the weather make Transylvania a wonderful place for this big event.

It is also fitting that the tournament and conferences be held here, the home of the Southeastern champion, O. K. Smathers. We wish for him and the other topnotch local archers, the best of luck in keeping the crown in this mountain area that has already attracted nationwide publicity in the fields of music, industry, newspapering, summer camps and scenic beauty.

So, welcome archers, we hope you enjoy your stay in the mountains.

## To Vote On Nickels Again

While citizens are concerning themselves with political elections, it is well to remember that there are other voting times ahead which will mean real money to farmers.

North Carolina farmers will vote Friday, October 15, on whether or not to continue the Nickels for Know-How program, initiated in November, 1951.

The impending vote was authorized April 7 by the State Board of Agriculture, acting upon a request by the State Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Agricultural Foundation.

E. Y. Floyd was unanimously named chairman of the referendum committee.

According to an enabling act passed by the 1951 General Assembly, a referendum must be held each three years if the Nickels for Know-How program is to continue. The present program will expire December 31 unless approved in a referendum by

farmers and other uses of feed and fertilizer by a two-thirds majority of those voting.

During the first two years since farmers agreed to contribute a nickel for every ton of feed and fertilizer they purchased, the State Department of Agriculture has collected and turned over to the Agricultural Foundation \$286,025.80 to be used for agricultural research and in getting research results to the farmer.

This money has hired experts to seek the answers to problems in crop stands; cotton variety evaluation, weed control, peanuts, tobacco, farm marketing, pesticides, nematodes, forage crops, and horticulture. Three persons have been employed to work exclusively with the Challenge; a radio-TV specialist and a home economics editor have been hired to help put research results in the hands of farmers and home makers.

## Paragraphics....

One of the things that makes a lot of kids problem children is that they seem to know all the answers.

Winds are produced by differences in atmospheric pressure and by asking a man about his golf score.

One of a woman's greatest assets is a man's imagination.

The modern young man doesn't care about leaving footprints on the sands of time. He wants to leave tire tracks.

The bonds of matrimony aren't worth much unless interest is kept up.

Children, like canoes, are more easily controlled if paddled from the rear.

### GRADUATION GIFT



## PICK OF THE PRESS IN THE CAROLINAS

### STILL TRY TO GET BY (Waynesville Mountaineer)

This seems to be open season on small rural banks for robbers. Only this week, another one was robbed, of slightly more than \$3,000. Almost an exact duplicate of circumstances of what happened at Fletcher some weeks ago.

The man who robbed the Fletcher bank received a 10-year sentence. Had he spent all he got from the bank, it would have meant an average of less than \$350 per year. As it was, just a

small sum was not recovered.

People who set out to rob banks seem to forget that their freedom is short-lived, and the chances of being killed while holding up a bank or attempting a get-away is much greater than most might imagine.

Today fast communications, and the network of police and patrol radio, have cut down completed bank robberies to a small point. However, a few foolhardy souls still try, only to spend years of regret later.

### FROM OUR FILES . . . . .

## GLANCING BACKWARD AT "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

### 11 YEARS AGO

Mr. Dewey Gravely, deputy collector in Elizabeth City, spent a few days here with his family the past week.

Of the 43 men who left Brevard last Thursday for examination at Camp Croft, 12 of them have been reported as passing the examination and were inducted into the army.

Mayor Verne Clement yesterday urged chicken owners to confine them and not permit them to raid and destroy the gardens of neighbors.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at the Brevard First Baptist church for Mrs. Sam F. Allison, 63, of Brevard, who died early Friday morning at St. Joseph's hospital in Asheville, following a stroke of paralysis.

Transylvania county has been having a record number of thunder storms during the past 10 days, and some damage has been done by heavy rain and lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCall, of Brevard, have announced the

marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily Odell McCall, to Robert William Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Head, of Brevard.

Sgt. Charles A. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, of Brevard, is here this week on his furlough, from New Hyde Park, Long Island, where he is in the anti-aircraft artillery.

During recent weeks Sheriff Hayes has been hot on the trail of illicit distilleries and while he was searching in the woods in the Cedar Mountain section his car caught on fire and was seriously damaged before the flames were extinguished.

The employment service is now looking for 500 persons to pick beans in Henderson and Transylvania counties during the summer months, Carl Buchanan, manager of the employment office, announced yesterday.

Federal "auto use stamps," which may be purchased at all post offices and offices of collectors of internal revenue, must be bought on or before July 1, C. M.

—Turn to Page Eight

### CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Fruit
  - River (Fr.)
  - Talk (archaic)
  - Wrath
  - Apart
  - Immerse
  - To buy back
  - Support for an elbow
  - Before
  - Covering of a building
  - Sloth
  - Toward the sea
  - Glossy silk fabric
  - City in France
  - A ditch-digger
  - Type measure
  - Equipment
  - An apron top
  - Property (L.)
  - Spurious
  - Perform
  - Corridors
  - Biblical mount
  - Little islands
  - Affixes
  - Vegetables

- DOWN**
- Whiter
  - Eat away
  - Genus of lily

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			11
12				13			
14				15		16	
17			18	19	20	21	
		22				23	
24	25	26		27			
28				29			
30			31			32	33
34							35
36							37
38							39
40							41
42							43
44							45
46							46

### BEHIND THE NEWS . . .

## From Washington

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY



### DEMIFORM

Senator Jackson, who on television looks like the eternal collegian, young, fresh, buoyant, had a wonderful time with himself making fun of David Schine's plan for psychological warfare. I have seen dozens such plans, drawn up by so-called experts.

Senator Jackson is not so dumb as not to understand that the word, "Demiform," however crude it may be etymologically, has the virtue of conveying a specific idea, namely, that as the Communists have established an information and propaganda section called the Cominform, so the so-called democracies should establish a similar fighting organization called Demiform.

Jackson could not have failed to understand that but the senators have all become accustomed to using their short stay on television to ham up their act to catch a laugh. My reaction to the Jackson foray is that the word, "Demiform," is objectionable because there is not a democracy on the face of the earth, and because the United States is not a democracy at all, but a representative republic which sometimes suffers from a careless choice of representatives. If, as Schine wrote "fight fire with fire," then the materialism of Marxism can only be fought by the spirituality of religion.

Schine mentioned that in his memorandum and Jackson put on his innocent look, which tells me that he is about to be mischievous, and asked just whether Schine means that the religious groups were to be infiltrated?

I would not use the word, infiltrated, but the word, educated. The religious groups of the world are as shocked and surprised by the stupendous success of the Marxist church as President Eisenhower was at his press conference last Thursday. Many of the clergy have regarded Communism as a wild-eyed something or other, but they have failed to recognize the emergence of the Marxist church which now controls the lives of 800,000,000 human beings. It is a materialistic, atheistic, pragmatic church which is fighting Judaism, Christianity and Islam, as it must, because they represent the concept of a mystical God who revealed the

Natural Law to man. By this revelation, man was given a moral system upon which he has based his entire life.

To the Marxist, such a system is unscientific and therefore untrue.

I would recommend to Senator Jackson Marx's essays on Feuerbach which are part of the canon of the Marxist church. Feuerbach (1804-1872) was a German materialistic philosopher who profoundly influenced Marx. Marx states his case as follows:

"The great basic question of all philosophy, especially of modern philosophy, is that concerning the relation of thinking and being. From the very early times when men, still completely ignorant of the structure of their own bodies, under the stimulus of dream apparitions came to believe that their thinking and sensation were not activities of their bodies, but of a distinct soul which inhabits the body and leaves it at death — from this time, men have been driven to reflect about the relation between this soul and the outside world. If in death it took leave of the body and lived on, there was no occasion to invent yet another distinct death for it. Thus arose the idea of its immortality which at that stage of development appeared not at all as a consolation but as a fate against which it was no use fighting, and often enough, as among the Greeks, as a positive misfortune. Not religious desire for consolation, but the quantum

—Turn to Page Eight



—(Psalm 46, 1)

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

There are times when even the most aggressive, forceful, self-assured among us must know, in their secret hearts, that their human strength is not enough — that God alone can help them in their trouble. Those who humbly, truly live within Him "will not fear, though the earth be removed."

## THE EVERYDAY COUNSELLOR

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.



Many of our best opportunities to be of service to others come as we go about our daily work, if we are willing to be interrupted.

Some weeks ago a truck was rolling along a highway near Starkville, Miss. The driver, Cyrus McDill, independent trucker, put on the brakes when he saw the out-stretched thumb of a young college boy, and took him on board. As they rode along the highway, they talked. The young man told McDill he was quitting school without the knowledge of his parents. "I can't see any future in it," he said. For three days they rode together. McDill talked to the young boy, trying to restore his faith in himself. When they departed company, McDill wondered if he had accomplished anything.

Time passed on. Then one day McDill received a letter from a major in the U. S. Air Force, who was stationed in the Orient. The contents were interesting. "You picked up a hitch-hiking college boy at Starkville, Miss., who was thoroughly confused in his sense of values, who was 5,000 miles away from home, and who needed some straight-forward, honest advice. That mixed-up youngster was my son.

"Somehow the providence of God placed at his disposal the kind of sympathetic advice he had been reared to appreciate, for your influence on him was profound and deep. I have just returned from a visit with my son and know from what he told me that your philosophy of life stems from a deep understanding of people. He does not hesitate to give you full credit for his decision to carry on. I cannot begin to express my debt of gratitude to you. You will never know how many lives you have touched by your influence upon a youth you did not know. Only the most cynical would fail to see the hand of God in the chance that brought him your way.

"Through your graphic demonstration to him, he is in school by his own decision and I sincerely believe he will have no further doubts. I am well aware of the fact that my debt to you is the kind that cannot be paid, for even the thanks of a military man are hollow.

"I cannot believe, however, that the economy of God will allow such an act to go unrewarded. I hope for the pleasure of meeting you some day."

One of the most beautiful parables of Jesus is that of the Good Samaritan. As in the case of the trucker, a man was in trouble by the roadside. The Samaritan may have had important appointments to fill, but he wasn't too busy to be interrupted and to lend a helping hand. Two other travelers who had preceded him were too busy.

Highways, streets, shops and stores of life are filled with confused and troubled people. They look hopefully at those who go by, wishing that someone would have the time to just listen to them. I expect you and I both pass by such in the hurry of modern living. Some day we will know.

Some of us have stopped and, like trucker McDill, have later had the satisfaction of knowing we had an important part in rendering help at a time of desperate need. It is a good idea not to be too busy. Some time we may be busy about the wrong thing.