

# THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES

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## Welcome To The '57 Festival

It's Gala Festival time again in Brevard and Transylvania county.

The community will be filled to overflowing for the next three week ends with visitors here for the 12th annual Gala Festival at the Transylvania Music camp.

Again this year, the festival offers one of the most varied programs of outstanding concerts ever undertaken by the Brevard Music foundation.

And in an effort to carry the festival to an even greater number of persons, two concerts will be presented in Asheville, one at the famed Biltmore house and the other at the City auditorium.

During recent weeks, the marvelous concerts at the music camp have attracted many visitors and much publicity, and they have been outstanding "previews"

for the festival.

This year's festival will be the only one in America to be broadcast on the CBS world-wide hook-up. All others originate in Europe.

Brevard is truly the "summer music capital of the South", and as hundreds and hundreds from all parts of Eastern America come here for the festival, we hope that more and more of our local people will hear the concerts.

The Times takes pleasure in extending a most hearty welcome to all festival visitors. We know that you will be richly rewarded with the sheer beauty of the music, the loveliness of the mountains, the coolness of the atmosphere and the friendliness of the people of Brevard and Transylvania.

## Hats Off To United Fund

Notice is carried elsewhere in this week's Times that organizations in the Transylvania United Fund are to submit their budgets for 1958 later this month.

This notice brings to mind the unsung work of the United Fund.

Each day money is spent right here in Brevard and Transylvania county by the many organizations, whose funds, or operating expenses, are made possible "the united way".

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the hospital, the colored community center, the expanded unit of the Salvation army, the Red Cross and many others do not have to go "begging".

They submit their budgets, a breakdown of expenditures, etc., to the committee of the United Fund, and then during the year, necessary money for operating is sent to them.

Probably the greatest blessing of the program is the fact that one drive replaces some 16 or 17, thus saving everybody a lot of time and effort.

And the cost of operating United Fund is very small. In fact, it is smaller than the amount expended previously by many of the participating agencies on one drive.

If you contributed to the United Fund last fall, you can have a feeling of pride that your contribution is doing much for so many.

## Fishing, Hunting Top List

When you see anglers in the tumbling streams of the Pisgah National forest, you are not only taking a look at some folks having a lot of fun, but you are also seeing a segment of the biggest business in the sports category.

The Watauga Democrat says editorially:

"While four million golfers are crowding more than 5,000 courses, thirty-two million sportsmen are fishing from the Catskills to the high Sierras, and will later follow the flyways of migrating ducks, and stalk deer from Maine to Louisiana.

"Fifteen per cent of the sportsmen are women, and the fair sex accounts for four and a half million anglers. Despite the ruggedness of the sport, a half million women go out for hunting.

"Fishermen and hunters will spend three billion dollars this year on lodging, equipment, boat rentals and guides.

"Tackle companies will realize more

than \$243,000,000 and hunting suppliers another \$350,000,000, according to a national survey conducted for the United States fish and wildlife service.

"The sportsman will dole out 85 millions for license fees—38 millions for fishing, nearly 47 millions for hunting, to say nothing of the many unlisted items of expense which go into a trip to the coast or up the inland streams in quest of fish, or into the swamps and mountains for deer or quail or bear or pheasant."

Here in Transylvania, fishing and hunting contribute appreciably, not only to the pleasure of local citizens, but to the economic welfare of the county.

More and more fishermen and hunters are coming here from all parts of Eastern America to try for a trout or a deer or bear, and while their luck "ain't what it wuz" to quote an old redworm dunker, a lot of people are fishing in our rivers and streams, and they'll be back with their guns come fall.

## Paragraphics...

The motto might read: "What helps the people of this country helps business."

Inflation: Cutting a dollar bill in half without cutting the paper.

Love & Diplomacy: Remembering her birthday, but not which one.

The perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

If you stand for nothing, you'll fall for anything.

Too many people quit work when they find a job.

A bore is a person who often keeps you from being lonely, and at the same time makes you wish you were.



### Comments From Our Readers . . .

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Mr. John I. Anderson  
Editor  
The Transylvania Times  
Brevard, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Anderson:

I have noted the editorial which appeared in the Thursday, July 25, edition of your paper regarding the progress of the trout hatchery legislation in the Pisgah National forest.

I deeply appreciated the head-

ing of your article "Thanks, Congressman Shuford." A simple thank you means so much to all of us when we strive to do our best. I am hopeful that the hatchery will be completed at the earliest possible date, and you may be assured that I shall stay behind it until this is done.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,  
George A. Shuford, M. C.

## PICK OF THE PRESS IN THE CAROLINAS

HE'S O. K.  
(Asheville Citizen)

Western North Carolina joins with Transylvania County in applauding the achievement of a mountain man—O. F. Smathers of Brevard who has been crowned the champion archer of the world.

Mountain people have been known since the early days for their marksmanship. Remember Kings Mountain? Remember David Crockett who put many a bullet into trees in Swannanoa valley as he practiced in the use of the rifle which brought him fame long before the Alamo?

And of course the redmen of our forests were skilled in the use of the bow and arrow. Perhaps the Europeans who watched

Mr. Smathers perform thought he had been trained by the Indians of our mountains.

Never before, however, has an American expert with the bow and arrow achieved what O. K. Smathers did at Prague, Czechoslovakia. He became, in fact, the first American to win the Gen. I. Thord-Gray trophy which symbolizes world supremacy in archery. The occasion was the international tournament.

Mr. Smathers of Brevard, who works at the Olin Mathieson plant at Pisgah Forest, was born and reared in Asheville. This, city hopes that Brevard, Pisgah Forest and all of Transylvania will not mind too much if it shares the claim that he is our world's champion archer.

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

21 YEARS AGO

Professor T. C. Henderson, well known school man of the Lake Toxaway section, was elected principal of the elementary school at a meeting of the local school committee here Monday afternoon.

Announcement is being made by R. F. Tharp to the effect that he is stocking a line of household and kitchen furniture in his store on Broad street.

Mrs. L. H. Bosse, who has been spending some time with her daughter and family in Lexington, Ky., is guest for a few days of Mrs. W. T. Bosse and family here, en route to Abbeville, S. C., to join Mr. Bosse, who is connected with the Abbeville Press and Banner.

Elaborate plans are being perfected for the annual reunion of Battery "E" 113th Field Artillery of the Thirteenth "Old Hickory" division, to be held at Breese's Mill, near Brevard, on Thursday, August 20.

Miss Reba Nicholson and Miss Lois Sentell were heard over radio station WSPA, Spartanburg, last Saturday afternoon in a program of stringed instruments and mountain ballad singing.

Hayes Motor company has moved into its new home on Broad street, in the Memory Mull building that has been renovated to take care of the sales, repair, and service work of the company.

The Transylvania county prison camp at Calvert was opened last week and now houses 65 long-

term negro prisoners, according to Ernest H. Webb, district engineer for the State Highway and Public Works commission who has charge of prison camps and maintenance work in Transylvania, Polk and Henderson counties.

Mrs. Leon English, Jr., visited friends and relatives in Greensboro and Raleigh several days the past week.

Arthur J. Ransom, will assume command of athletics at Brevard College the last of this month. Coach Ransom will start football practice a couple of weeks before opening of the regular fall term.

Barnyard golf (horse shoe pitching to the most of us) has a fresh start in Brevard. Red Brewington has constructed a fine court on the lot in front of the post office, and all one has to do to enjoy the game is get a partner, and some shoes.

Members of the graduation class of 1925 of the Brevard high school enjoyed a reunion and picnic at White Pine camp in Pisgah National Forest Sunday evening.

Brevard's fourth annual dahlia show will be held in the Harris building on Saturday, August 22, in an afternoon and night exhibit. The event is sponsored by the Transylvania Dahlia club.

Juniors of Brevard, their wives and children, will enjoy a "dutch supper" and musical program Saturday evening of this week in the lodge hall on Broad street.

## BEHIND THE NEWS . . . From Washington

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY



### GRAVEYARD WHISTLING

For some psychological reason, Americans, a most optimistic people, like to keep themselves cheerful by ignoring realities. Maybe that is why they live long and their women are so beautiful, but unfortunately in international politics, longevity and beauty do not solve fundamental problems, such as how to get along with the Russians and the Red Chinese.

When Nikita Khrushchev took his first step forward, within a few weeks after Stalin died, it was hardly noticed in this country. What happened was that Stalin's will put Malenkov into the position of Secretary of the Russian Communist Party which is the boss of the government. Khrushchev kicked Malenkov out of that job. That made Khrushchev Number One. It was as clear as could be that if a fellow could do that, he was on his way.

The next step was the trial of Beria who was executed and the elimination of Molotov and Malenkov from the headship of government. This ended the effectiveness of Stalin's will which named the triumvirate of Malenkov, Molotov and Beria to run the country.

Then Bulganin was placed at the head of the government. Bulganin has never been a top man, always number two. Some men are by nature presidents of companies and some are foremen. Bulganin is the foreman type. So, in the United States we took it for granted that the head of the team was Bulganin and that Khrushchev was only the party boss, forgetting that the Communist Party acts as the dictatorship of the proletariat, which means that whosoever bosses the party controls the government. From the day Bulganin became premier, Khrushchev's control was complete.

Then came the XXth Congress at which Khrushchev degraded Stalin, asserted new policies and generally kicked everybody all over the beach. For a while, it looked as though some of the other Russian leaders might stand up to Khrushchev and ask him where he got off bossing them the way he did. None of them stood up. They toed the mark the same as they used to do when Stalin butchered a colleague for frowning at him.

However, in Poland and in Hungary, they did rebel against Khrushchev who had Marshal Zhugov murder the Hungarians with a brutality not often seen in war. Poland accepted a compromise.

Now Khrushchev has exiled

Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovitch and Shepilov and there is no opposition. Then sings the chorus of official opinion: "Khrushchev could never have done that. It was Zhukov who helped him." Whenever everybody seems to be unanimous about what no one can know for sure, then it is certain that the record was manufactured officially and is being played over and over again for a purpose.

But the purpose is nonsensical whatever it is. The fact that President Eisenhower or any other American prefers Zhukov to Khrushchev can make no difference in Communist Russia, except that Zhukov might one day be killed for it. They will insist on running their own show.

Anyhow, as of this moment, the boss is Khrushchev, a heavy-drinking, loud-speaking, brawling peasant with a canny mind and a keen eye. Khrushchev is not an intellectual, nor is he a social philosopher. He is just a party boss who has thus far shown that he can manage his party.

Similarly, our experts have been looking forward to a row between Khrushchev and Mao Tze-tung, between Soviet Russia and Red China. The British believe that such a row is inevitable and will save the world and they premise their policy upon it. It is altogether possible that something like that could happen in a century or so, but it is not in the nature of the Chinese to rush history. At any rate, in his famous statement of last December, Mao justified the Soviet murders in Hungary and used these words:

"The strengthening of the international solidarity of the proletariat will make the imperialist warmongers think twice before embarking upon new adventures. Therefore, despite the fact that the imperialists are still trying to resist the efforts (of the Communists), the forces for peace will eventually triumph over the forces of war."

Then Mao says: " . . . When the socialist states commit errors of one kind or another, our enemies are elated while some of our comrades and friends become dejected; a number of them even waver in their confidence as to the future of the Communist cause. However, there is little cause for our enemies to rejoice or for comrades and friends to feel dejected or to waver. The proletariat has begun to rule the state for the first time in history; . . ."

Mao remains a prisoner of the Kremlin.

## THE EVERYDAY COUNSELLOR

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.



Strong trees grow slowly. In front of the Little Church on the Lane of which I am pastor is a row of huge oaks. When our first building was erected there in 1924, they were magnificent specimens. They were and are still among the largest and probably the oldest trees in Myers Park, Charlotte (N. C.). In the 32 years which have elapsed since I first knew them they have not grown greatly in size, but they have become more beautiful. They are among the few survivors from the day when Myers Park was Myers' Farm. Unless attacked by disease, they will probably be here after I am gone.

Strong lives are like that. They grow but surely, and as they increase in size they grow in strength and beauty.

We are living in a day when haste and speed have brought us many unhappy results. Men are dropping off in their prime from sudden heart attacks, much of it brought on by the strain and worry of high pressure living.

Young people graduating from our high schools and colleges are caught up by the modern idea of haste. They want to step into positions of responsibility and high salary. When they marry, too many of them want to commence on the level their parents reached only after years of effort.

Education has even been thrown into high gear. I have heard many boys and girls discuss their school work. The chief aim of many is simply to pass the course. There have always been such, and many of my generation have already seen the day when they have wished that they had spent their days in school with the aim of acquiring knowledge.

I remember one course to which I gave but little studying until the day before the examination. I "crammed" successfully and passed the course, but left college without any knowledge of it.

Those preparing for the professions dare not do that if they expect to succeed. If your doctor came into your home when you were ill, looked you over, and then said that he would have to go back to the office and look up your case to prescribe, you would get another doctor.

True living is growth, and for the majority of us it is slow growth.