



**AIRBORNE ACOLYTES AND JUNIOR CHOIR MEMBERS** from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, were guests of West Coast Airlines Sunday, when they were taken on a 15-minute flight over town. Left to right in the picture are: top step, Jane Onstad and Jane Black; second step, Karen North and Nancy Grubb; third step, Bonnie Green; fourth step, Sally Grubb; back row in front of plane, Don Mechem, West Coast Airlines; Mrs. Sam Grubb, Sammy Grubb, David Dryden, Bobby Harris, Colin Onstad, Bruce Black, John McCulloch, Mark McCulloch, Robert Swansen, Greg Jones, Sam Grubb, direc-

tor of the acolytes, and Mrs. Galen Onstad. The three in the foreground are John Vaagen, Katie Onstad and Jill Grubb. On individual trips to the cockpit, children asked a multitude of questions, including "What speed are we going?" "What is the ground speed?" "How does the landing gear work?" All were enthusiastic, but few resolved to be pilots from here on in! One little girl aptly described the highway below as "a snake with ants on its back." Captain for the flight was P. E. O'Grady; first officer, W. S. Appel; steward, Paul Blanton.

### Control Board Asks Ruling

**SALEM** — The State Board of Control decided Tuesday to ask the Legislature for permission to make parents pay for the support of children in the state training school for boys and girls. The board said it would have a bill drafted so that circuit judges, in sentencing the boys and girls, could make the parents pay. The state now can make relatives pay for care in state hospitals. Gov. Paul L. Patterson, board chairman, said the board wouldn't ask that the principle be extended to the penitentiary and the new state reformatory. The 1953 Legislature considered a bill to require parents to help pay the cost of care of delinquent children, but the bill didn't get out of committee. Both the governor and State Treasurer Sig Unander said that the proposed bill would be a means of forcing parents to care for their children. Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry, the third member of the board, was absent. The matter came up when Judge Virgil Langtry, Portland, ordered parents of a boy to pay part of the cost of supporting their son in the state training school at Woodburn. The board cited an attorney general's opinion that it would be illegal to collect from the parents under present laws. Patterson said he would inspect

the four proposed sites for the new board members will make their reformatory on April 29. The other inspections at another time.

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### Gary Cooper To Star In New Movie On Daniel Boone

By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD** — When Gary Cooper plays Daniel Boone on the screen, he won't be wearing a coonskin hat.

The reason is that Boone didn't like a coonskin on his head. Too hot, said the frontiersman, who had a bushy head of hair. Besides, you're liable to collect fleas that way.

This is one of the facts uncovered by Milton Sperling, who will produce "Daniel Boone" with Cooper this summer. The producer has culled most of the historical works on Boone, selecting the fact from the legend.

"It is sometimes hard to find the real story," said Sperling in his Warner Brothers office. "Although Boone died less than 150 years ago, his story has become almost like folklore.

"The public has many misconceptions about him. Most people think of him as a tall man, about Cooper's size. Actually, his skeleton reveals he was of medium size. He is also considered to be the discoverer of Kentucky. He wasn't. Other white men had been there before. He was the first to settle there.

"In many respects he was a fabulous man. His great appeal to the American consciousness is that he was the first Boy Scout. He could read the signs of nature and live off the land. He had amazing escapes from danger. When he went into Kentucky, he was in the midst of 100,000 Cherokees and Shawnees, who were eager to fight off an invasion by the white man.

that the soil was rich. He could shoot enough to eat right from his front porch, and all he had to do was drop seeds in the ground.

"Our picture will start with Boone as an adult. He has returned from a year alone in Kentucky and contemplates moving his family from Yadkin County, N. C. He hesitates, because he knows it will mean bloodshed. The richness of the land made it a battleground for the Indians—the dark and bloody ground. And he knew the Indians would band together to fight off the white man. But he decided to go."

**DELEGATES**

**BERLIN** — The Russians have scheduled 26 flights to transport their staff and supplies to the Korea-Indochina conference at Geneva opening next Monday, Allied officials disclosed Tuesday.

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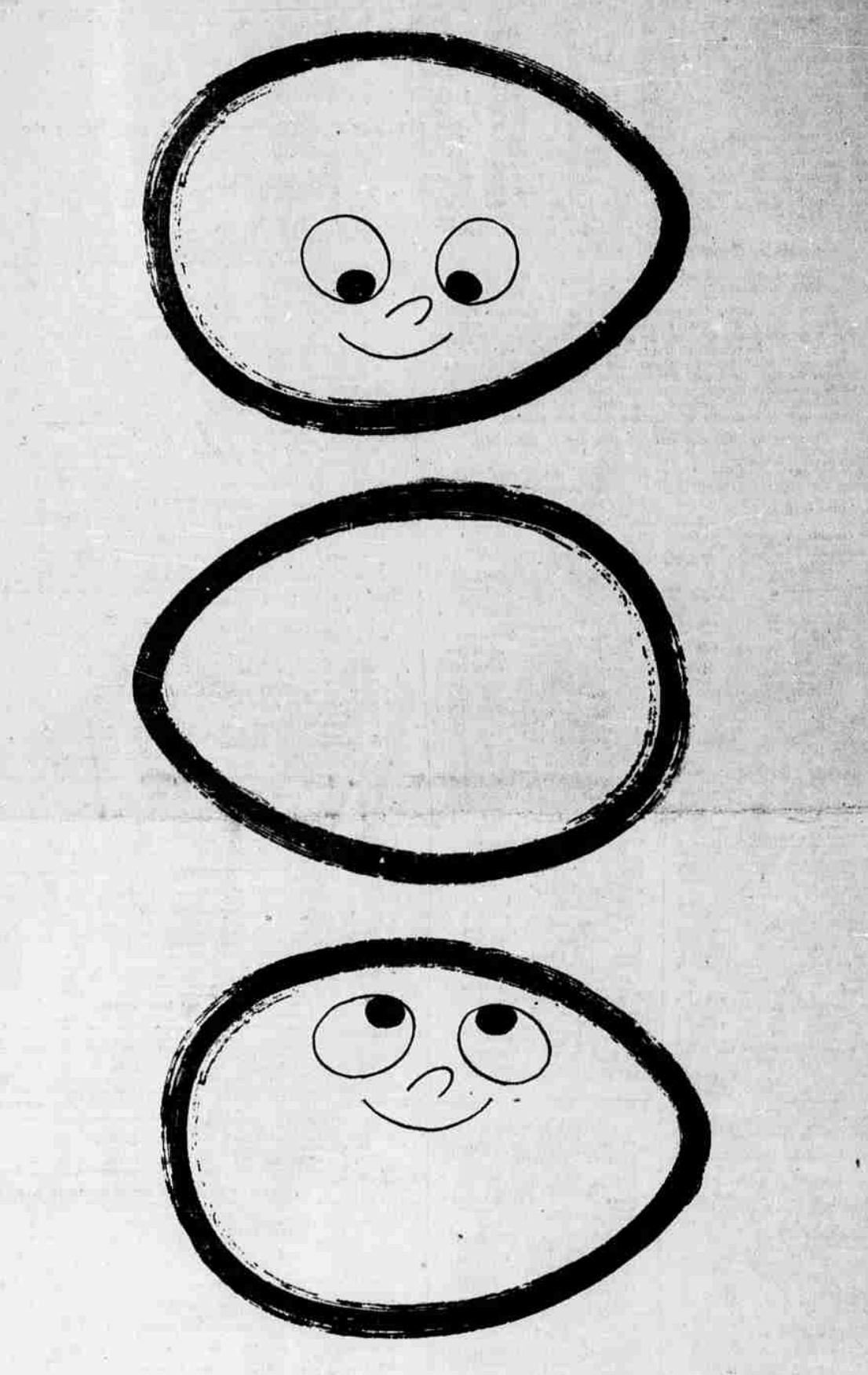
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