

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

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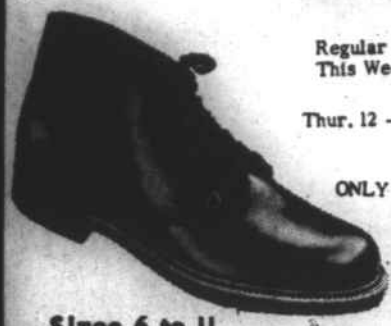
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MURPHY, N. C.

One Reaction Of Governor Hodges Which Is A Little Odd

One thing is for sure: Governor Hodges sincerely desires that no bridge, building, structure, or edifice be named in his honor.

This attitude is a little peculiar, don't you think? All of us have a deep and inner craving that somehow after we are dead and gone our name shall remain. We don't like to bring this urge out into the open and discuss it, even with close friends. But it is there - close and vital.

When the Governor still was a long way from completing his record six-year term, he spoke out bluntly with the plea that no board, commission, or nurseries give his name to any structure. Months ago he somehow got wind of a mention in that direction in one source and quickly put in a disclaimer.

In his well-balanced farewell to the people the other evening, he seized opportunity to again beg that his name be not assigned for purposes of honor to any state structure or facility.

Now what response could be made to this feeling? No one would care to embarrass the Governor. But he has given such new zest and zip, such unselfish service, he has lifted the state with his assured, competent optimism in such a degree that he has won honor for himself and the people.

Gov. Hodges, we feel sure, will be ranked high by history for his work. His name will be preserved in our history books.

Maybe, when he has come back from Washington and national service and is in the sunset years, maybe then he will be willing for us to name some other great state facility for him. Make a note to see that this is carried out.

North Carolina's New Governor

Young, serious, dedicated, ambitious, able, realistic Terry Sanford of Fayetteville today occupied the Governor's big chair in the gracious old North Carolina Capitol at Raleigh.

As he begins his duties his direction and determination are clear. He made what could be called his inaugural address at the Southern Education Conference at Chapel Hill in November. In clear, concise, detail, free of oratorical trappings and wordiness, he made improved education for all his objective.

Young Sanford as of today does not have the imposing presence, the ebullient charm of some others who have sat in that big chair. He does not have that homespun, branch-hewn ruggedness of Kerr Scott. But Terry Sanford has a clear understanding of the world in which we live and of how North Carolina must do to make the most of that world for its people.

Depend on it, Terry Sanford will not dodge issues. When he has thought through a problem and has come to a conclusion on the basis of the facts, he will face it. He will do this despite any harsh pressures put upon him, despite possible unpopularity of his views. Directness and forthrightness are jewels the public should appreciate in chief executives, Sanford has them. He has honor, pride, and love of state. He builds his house on the rock of education that all the people may have better lives.

The classic story of the typewriter's early struggle for acceptance is that of the mountaineer who returned a typewritten letter he had received with the indignant note: "You don't need to print no letters for me. I kin read writin'."

At a recent convention a sign had been erected near the speakers' platform. It read: "Do not photograph the speakers when they are addressing the audience. Shoot them as they approach the platform." - Sena Fellowship

Words Of Life

By Father Raymond
Pastor
St. William's Catholic Chapel
Murphy, N. C.

"I and the Father are one." (St. John 10:30). "I am in the Father and the Father is in me." (St. John 14:10). "He that sees me sees the Father also." (St. John 14:9).

In this column last week we pointed out that the essence of "the good tidings of great joy" announced by the angels at Bethlehem's crib, is that the new-born Savior is Christ the Lord. In view of the fact that there is today much confusion about just who Jesus is, we will consider in the subject: Jesus Christ is truly God. For this basic doctrine of Christianity we have the testimony of the heavenly Father, the testimony of Jesus himself, and the testimony of the Apostles, the testimony of Christianity during the past twenty centuries.

A little reading of the Gospels makes us realize that Jesus Christ represented himself as something more than the fulfillment of the ancient prophecies, something more than a teacher sent by God, something more than a King ruling with authority from God. We find him putting forward claims which could only mean that He is God. He claimed to be the ruler of the world; of His kingdom there would never be an end. He would send His angels at the end of the world to gather His elect from all parts of the world; he would come in the glory of His Father with His angels to judge all mankind; and the sentence of reward or punishment, the gaining or losing of eternal life, would turn on the attitude of men towards Him.

At the feast of the dedication of the temple, Jesus said: "My Father and I are one." At this the Jews took up stones to cast at him. They accused him of blaspheming against God. They said: "Thou, being a man, makest thyself God." Jesus answered: "How can you say: 'Thou blasphemest, because I have said: I am the Son of God? Believe the works that

I do; then you will know that the Father is in me and I am in the Father." (St. John 10:22-23).

The heavenly Father has revealed that Jesus is the Son of God. At his baptism in the Jordan the Father's voice spoke from heaven: "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." (St. Matthew 3:17). The Father spoke the same words at the Transfiguration on Mt. Tabor.

Jesus himself said that he is the Son of God. He calls himself "the Son." (St. Matthew 11:17.) Jesus once asked His apostles: "Whom do you say I am?" Peter answered: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus approved his answer by saying: "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona; because flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee, but my Father who is in heaven." (St. Matt. 16:15-17.) At the trial of Jesus, Caiaphas said to Jesus: "I adjure thee by the living God, that thou tell us if thou be the Christ the Son of God." Jesus answered: "I am." (St. Matthew 26:63-64.) Jesus has given power of conviction to his words, both by his miracles and His holy life, and when he went to death for this conviction. The apostles have also given witness that Jesus is the Son of God, and gave up their lives for this belief; so too, have martyrs down through the ages. The Apostle St. Thomas fell upon his knees before the risen Christ exclaiming: "My Lord and my God." (St. John 20:28). "He is true God." (1 John 5:20.)

The Gospels and the later portions of the New Testament, the Acts of the Apostles, the letter of St. Paul and Revelation leave no room for doubt on the point of the divinity of Jesus Christ. And the earliest references of pagans to Christianity reveal that to Christians Christ was God-so Pliny, writing to the Emperor Trajan early in the second century, says that the Christians are accustomed "to meet together and recite hymns to Christ as God." "Nest week in our series of "good tidings of great joy" we shall consider: "Our Savior became man, suffered and was glorified." God bless us all.

Atomic Clocks May Lose Second In Millions Of Years

Science is starting to tell time with clocks so accurate they may lose only one second in millions of years.

The fantastic precision is made possible by the absolutely steady vibrations of atoms, acting as pendulums in timepieces as revolutionary as the sundial of 1400 B. C.

A clock tells time by recording the regular recurrence of an event such as the swing of a pendulum or a cycle of alternating electric current. A clock counts the recurrences and translates the information in terms of hours and minutes.

EARTH RUNS SLOW
But neither the swing of a pendulum nor the current cycle in an electric clock is regular enough for present-day scientific work. Even the great "pendulum" of nature - the earth itself - does not always take the same time to rotate around its axis. The globe now slowing down, takes about one-thousandth of a second longer to turn than it did three years ago. The rotation is uneven due to a slight wobble.

To make a really accurate clock, scientists needed a phenomenon that occurs with extreme regularity. They found it in the minute vibrations of the atom. Each type of atom has its own particular frequency of incredibly constant vibration.

In 1948, the National Bureau of Standards built a clock using as its pendulum the nitrogen atom in ammonia. The nitrogen atom swings back and forth at the rate of 24,000,000 times a second.

Three years later, Charles H. Townes, of Columbia University, was sitting in a Washington park with "time on my hands," when he suddenly conceived an even more accurate ammonia clock. With his colleagues, he devised a new timekeeper called a maser, an abbreviation for "microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation."

The first maser worked by picking up the radio wave which an ammonia molecule emits each time its nitrogen atom vibrates. The wave receiver is adjusted to vibrate at precisely the same frequency as the nitrogen atom. This very, very steady movement controls the motor of an electric clock.

In 1960, Harvard University scientists announced the development of a still more accurate maser, using high-energy hydrogen atoms trapped in a quartz bulb. The oscillating atoms give off a 21-centimeter radiation chorus which is so steady that the clock is reported to have an accuracy of one part in a quadrillion. This means, theoretically, that it could measure time with an error of only one second in 33,000,000 years. **MAY CHECK ON EINSTEIN**

Such superaccuracy will enable scientists to study the minute rotations of atoms and

molecules. It also may help determine whether Albert Einstein's theories of relativity are correct.

Dr. Einstein's special theory of relativity holds that the hands of a clock turn more slowly if it is moving. Thus a clock placed in a vehicle traveling at the speed of light would come to a stop. According to the general theory, the rate at which a clock runs also depends on the strength of the gravitational field it is in. A clock ticks more slowly as it is moved closer to a large body.

These theories may be tested eventually by placing an atomic clock in a satellite and comparing its record of time with that of identical atomic clocks on the ground. Satellites not only travel at 18,000 miles an hour; they are far less affected by gravity than objects on the earth's surface.

Donations to the 'New March of Dimes' Will Help Prevent Crippling Diseases

Millions of families throughout the United States this month have received March of Dimes "mailers."

If the millions on the receiving end of this gigantic mail operation coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska have not already done so, now is the time to return the familiar envelope with a donation to the county March of Dimes chapter, local leaders urged this week. The world's largest voluntary health organization is seeking to prevent crippling diseases, with its sights set a birth defects and arthritis and continued work in polio.

These mailers, which reproduce the campaign theme, "Prevent Crippling Diseases—Please Say Yes to the New March of Dimes," were addressed in great part by selfless volunteers who, by combing through telephone and other directories, were able to "spot" just about every family in their county. Addresses of new homes, not included in telephone books, were obtained by these volunteers from real estate boards, tax lists, and from chambers of commerce.

Hopefully, each of the 44 million families in the United States will have an opportunity to help prevent crippling diseases by contributing to the March of Dimes between now and Jan. 31.

The blue mailer contains an envelope with a pocket for a March of Dimes contribution by check or cash and with space for the donor's name and address. A brief message addressed to "Dear Neighbor" explains the expanded program of the National Foundation and elsewhere on the mailer a few health figures are given—for example, that birth defects cripple one out of every 16 babies in the United States; that arthritis and rheumatism afflict 11 million Americans; and that polio can still strike down any one of more than 85 million unvaccinated persons in the country.

County chapter officials say

The Scout Salutes

The Behrmans - Leaders In The Fight For Literacy

(Editor's Note: The Scout will from time to time stop in its weekly affairs of reporting the news of Far Western North Carolina to recognize business, educational, and religious leaders of our area. This particular article was written for the Scout by Mrs. Velma Beam Moore of Hayesville, who is active in the Literacy Movement.)

Mayes Behrman, for the past two years has served as Extension Director for the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, where he has developed the Literacy Movement in the Southeast. At 67, this former southeastern sales manager for a firm which sells materials to schools and colleges, retired from his managerial duties seven years ago. Retirement to Mr. Behrman merely meant changing jobs. Since retirement, he has worked five years as director of the merit employment program in North Carolina and for the past two years at the Folk School.

The literacy movement in the southeast was launched at the John C. Campbell Folk School by Mr. Behrman. The school, a 35 year old non-profit institution, teaches rural families better agricultural practices, woodworking, carving, weaving, wrought-iron and vegetable dyeing.

Three years ago, the school added a division of literacy with Mayes Behrman as its head. The division grew into the Literacy Movement in the Southeast by television, with Mr. Behrman and his wife, Loreta, as coordinators.

The literacy movement currently encompasses literacy programs on 14 commercial TV stations in eastern Tennessee, the Carolinas, and Ohio, with about 5,000 students. At the first of the year stations began programs in Virginia and Texas.

Publicity for the Behrmans and the fine work they have done has been given in the Congressional Record, TV Guide, Time Magazine, Progressive Farmer, and leading newspapers throughout the southeast. For example, the Raleigh News and Observer, ran a feature article in late October honoring the Behrmans as the "Tar Heel Couple of the Week."

In Harry Golden's TV Guide story, he said, "One cannot underestimate the tremendous role played by the John C. Campbell Folk School, and the Behrmans, in initiating this program, nor of the Laubach Method in effecting communi-

A man upon seating himself in a theatre noticed in front of him what could only be a large dog. Finding it extremely difficult to see around the animal, and noticing that it appeared to be with the man on his left, he leaned over and tapped the man on the shoulder, whispering fiercely, "What on earth possessed you to bring a dog to a movie?" The man replied, "I just had to, he enjoyed the book so much."

He that would have a short Len, let him borrow money to be repaid at Easter.
- Ben Franklin

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will revolutionize the world.
- Ben Franklin

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.
- Ben Franklin

NEW U. S. CENSUS SHOWS A POPULATION INCREASE IN THE SOUTH IN THE LAST DECADE GREATER THAN THE PRESENT COMBINED POPULATION OF 14 STATES

Progress Report... Southern style!

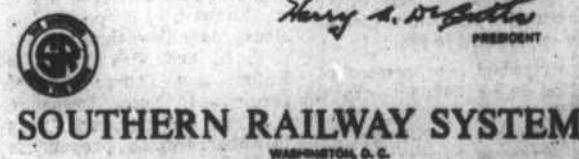
ONE WAY to measure the progress and growth of an area is to keep an eye on its population changes. Is the trend upward - or standing still? Here is the record for the modern South...

Based on the 1960 U. S. Census, in the last decade the population increase in the 13 states served by Southern Railway was greater than the present combined population of 14 states outside of the South! What's more, this gratifying gain in population was accompanied by a percentage increase in per capita personal income higher than the national average.

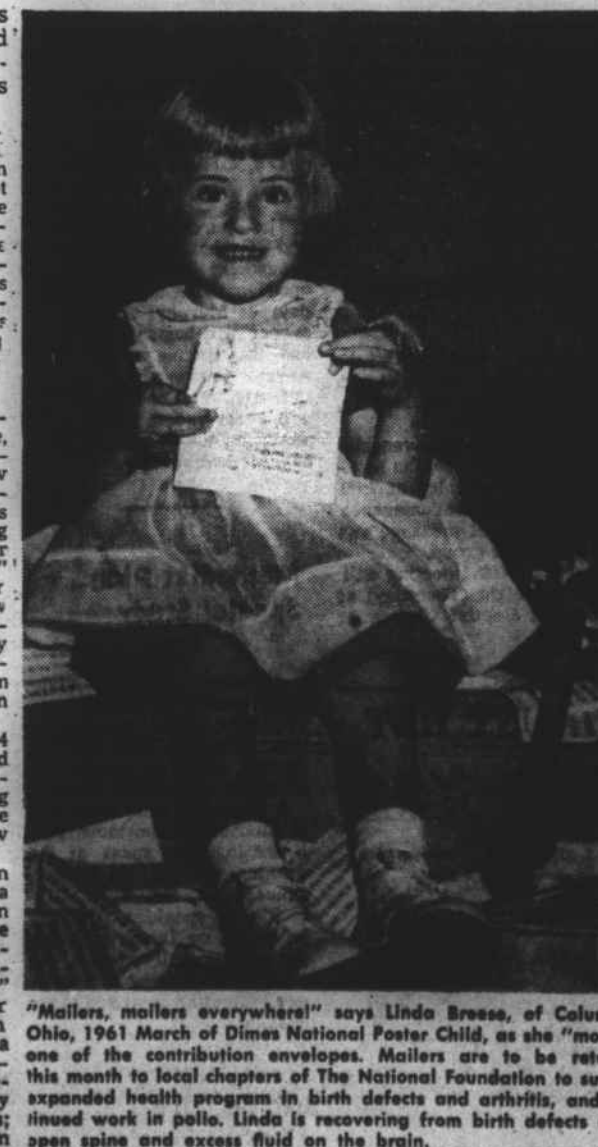
This kind of progress has a real meaning for all of us in the South. It has brought

about new and fast-growing markets for goods of all kinds. It has helped expand and diversify the economic development of the modern South. It has created thousands of new job opportunities for men and women workers here.

Yes, this is progress, Southern style. It is more than a proud record of the past. It's a promise of still greater achievements ahead, with all of us continuing to work together for the continued progress and growth of the amazing, modern South.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
WASHINGTON, D. C.



"Mailers, mailers everywhere!" says Linda Breece, of Columbus, Ohio, 1961 March of Dimes National Poster Child, as she "models" one of the contribution envelopes. Mailers are to be returned this month to local chapters of The National Foundation to support expanded health programs in birth defects and arthritis, and continued work in polio. Linda is recovering from birth defects of an open spine and excess fluid on the brain.

that they "hope our mailer are desperately needed to firm message brings speedy replies nance National Foundation in the form of cash, money programs of aid to patients, of orders and checks because research and in the training of March of Dimes contributions health workers."