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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to whom who are Romans 8:28. the called according to his purpose.

Fluoridation Issue

Remembering the charged emotions of ten years ago, the Herald, customarily a battleground when heated issues are at hand, would just as soon the fluoridation proposal was not broached. Battlegrounds do get chewed up.

But so be it.

The Herald will do as before, giving the benefit of the public print to any who may wish to speak, pro or con, provided the speakers do not wax libelous or

Health matters can upset folk as much as church issues and family differences. At Tuesday night's city commission hearing on the issue, Dr. Phillip G. Padgett, recalling his five years of work in public health before coming here to practice medicine 30 years ago, recalled that "selling" smallpox vaccination in that day was a difficult chore.

He favors fluoridation, questioned why fluoridation, supported at the polls in 1957, was not implemented, and why there had to be another vote two years later, when the vote was reversed and

To review:

Both polls were informational. The late Mayor Glee A. Bridges and the late Commissioner Ben H. Bridges were lukewarm to the idea of fluoridation, both on the health question and the cost question. The three surviving members of that administration, ex-Commissioners Boyce Gault, Luther Bennett and R. Coleman Stroupe, might supply better

The fluoridation heat was applied prior to the election of 1959 and the commission ordered another referendum, again informational. The reversed result buried fluoridation for, lo, these ten

(Note: Mrs. Haywood Lynch inquired of the Mayor Tuesday night as to cost of a referendum. His reply was "about \$1200". He said Wednesday this would be the cost of a formal election. An informational election would cost very little in comparison, as it would be necesto employ election officials only election day, the business of pre-election registration, challenge day and advertising having been dispensed with.)

The Herald is in position to question only one point in the argument of fluoridation proponents and that is the annual cost of 10 cents per person. It must be remembered that the water flowing into the dye vats of Mauney Hosiery Mills, K Mills, Duplex-International, Craftspun, and Niesco, Inc., would of necessity also be fluoridated.

As Mayor John Henry Moss told the ardent Jaycees, it has not been the habit of the current administration to rush blindly into important ousiness without study and the policy has proved successful in providing the city a modern sewage disposal system, in the Buffalo water project and in the neighborhood facilities building, among

A study committee, including city commissioners but they are out-num-bered by laymen, will report on October

In the face of some very untempered charges, the city commission kept its cool. And it was right.

Fags and Tummy-Wash

In North Carolina, the price of joy juice (gasoline) went up July 1.

Wednesday the price of cigarettes and soda pop advanced in price.

These hardly anti-inflationary increases resulted from new tax impositions by the state as enacted by the 1969 General Assembly.

Actually, cigarettes, in some instances, advanced prior to Wednesday.

Those dispensed by cigarette machines increased earlier, as the vending machine owners sought to make me-chanical changes and to be ready 100 percent by October 1.

The machines now bear the notation: 35 cents per pack, deposit quarters, dimes, or nickels.

That makes it \$3.50 per carton, if one buys at the vending machine.

It's not that bad when a cig slave buys by the carton. Indeed, a super mar-ket manager confided he had long ago decided that when his favorite brand topped 25 cents per package he would join the ranks of the surgeon-general's brigade. "Don't have to quit yet," he grinned in relief.

Worse part of the deal, as charged at the time, was that cigarettes would advance a nickel at retail, the state gleaning only two cents. Same charge was leveled on soft drinks: the price would advance by five, the state gleaning one. Buddy, could you spare a cigarette?

Graduate In Series

Mayor John Henry Moss, organizer and president of the Western Carolinas Baseball League and his club owners over the years can take justifiable pride in the fact that their roles as training ground for the majors has, indeed, been just that.

As the season ends, no less than 61 former players in the Western Carolinas league are wearing major league uni-

At least one, perhaps three, will be performing in the World Series, no matter the results of the upcoming semifinal playoffs between the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets in the National League and the Minnesota Twins and Baltimore Orioles of the American. Only Baltimore has no WCL graduate on its roster.

Minnesota boasts Dick Bosman, who just pitched his ninth consecutive victory.

The Mets have ace pitchers Jerry Koosman and Nolan Ryan.

The Braves are most WCL "loaded",

with pitchers Jim Britten and ace reliever Cecil Upshaw and catcher Bob

Two other WCL pitching graduates, not in the playoffs, have scored individual honors during the past season, Cardinal Steve Carlton was the starting pitcher in the all-star game, and Pirate Bob Moose pitched a no-hitter.

The Braves seem to be the sentimental favorite here, as Atlanta, only three hours distant by car and 40 minutes by jet, has been host to many Kings Mountain area fans this year and in the past. There are Mets fans here, too, par-

ticularly those who always support the

underdog.

And there are sentimentalists in the Twins' camp, for the Twins are the old Senators, of whom Jake Early and Buddy Lewis are alumni. And the Charlotte Hornets are Twins' chattels.

Debacle Ends

Decision of Secretary of the Army Stanley Rezor (who spoke here at the 1965 Kings Mountain Battle celebration) to quash charges against the men of the Green Beret in the death of a Vietnamese double agent was a wise one.

Best information was that the Central Intelligence Agency ordered the double agent killed, changed its mind—

General Creighton Abrams, Vietnam commanding officer, and Secretary Rezor, wanted to press the charges. But again best information indicates the reason was to get straight with the CIA who bossed the army, with the Green Beret team the scapegoat.

Divided command is pretty sorry business in civilian life and impossible business in the services, as the USS Pueblo incident pointed up graphically.

The goof-ups seem to have been in the Pentagon, both army and naval sectors, not in the field.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

Ingredients: Bits of humor, wisdom, humor and com-ments. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but a-void overdosage.

By MARTIN HARMON

The lads at the fire station, at Harris Funeral Home, J. Lee Roberts and the Rev. (Dr.) D. B. Alderman are masters without peer at teasing.

For the past week their principal objectis one of their own, Patrolman Bennett Masters of Harris Funeral and the newly organ-ized Kings Mountain police re-serve, of which Rev. Robert Mann

Indeed, from what I saw and heard, Patrolman Masters is being "worked over" in most expert fashion.

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"Come here," says John White, "I want to show you some of his new equipment." As Bennett's face waxed red, John showed me the contents of a small tin box: a pair of dime store handouffs, a tin star badge, one real live cartridge, and a real live water pis-

One caller who didn't bother to give his name said he represented Colt Arms Company. "I see, Mr. Masters," the telephoner intoned, "you have been appointed a pa-trolman in the police reserve. I also hear you are interested in revolvers, particularly in pearlgonna be a two-gun man, not one, and, at your convenience, I surely would like for you to look over my line."

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Organization of the police reserve, of course, is no joke. Neophytes like Chief Mann, Bennett, Schools Superintendent Don Jones and Dr. Frank Sincox are taking a 120-hour course to learn the basics of this voluntary work. Dr. Sincox, incidentally, already a former navy flight surgeon, pilot in his own right, and busy medical doctor, is reported to be a very apt pupil at fleecing a pseudo-criminal guinea pig.

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I asked, "What's the matter wth/you Laney, you sick?"

"Well, sir," he replied. "I never done this before and if I hit the wrong spot you're going to die!"

Ten Years Ago

Items of interest which occur

Social and Personal

"Nurse, mase'!' I yelled. "Get this boy away from me!"

I don't know who Laney got works in Detroit), but we always laugh about that eventful day. My Polish nurse friend had taken over, made short work of the job and of me. The next thing I had known it was eight hours later.

Gale Kircus has been elected for hope that the public generally will help neutralize the clamorous political pressures which ironicalknown it was eight hours later. Girls.

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= Shomas Johnson

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CHEAP NAME CAN PROVE COSTLY

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> The State Board of Higher Education is moving to head off this possibility. As Moore insists it ed approximately ten years ago Effective Monday, Kings Mountain citizens will handle their employ nent business through the Shelby office of the state employprograms are worth undertaking

Gracie, the Hurricane, though well dissipated before Cleveland County, was rough to a Cleveland County institution Tuesday, as it reduced normal first day crowds the Board now, there are high hopes that the board's findings his practice on, but it wasnt me. reduced normal first day crowds at the 36th annual county fair to an estimated 50 persons.

reduced normal first day crowds hopes that the board's findings will carry more weight with the General Assembly than has been true in the past. With the added leadership of men like former

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card over to the State Highway a calendar quarter. The report for Safety Director who wrote a let- July, August and September 196

with intense A moonwalk of NASA and little confused, with the boy's mother saying that her daughter wasn't driving on I-71 that day either, and she was sure of that birthday and all she did was pick up her driver's license and then return home for a family party.

Magnetic Appeal (Memphis)

LCAN TLY birthday and all she did was pick up her driver's license and then return home for a family party.

Birthday. Take a record of your age, your last year's tax return or W-2form. If you don't have an original birth certificate, take any old record you may have which shows your date of birth or age. Your social security office can tell you if you need anything else and suggest possible documents you may be able to furnish.

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