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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Regarding the letter printed in is column a nOctober 16, 1060 Stop for a minute, parents of ed in our schools, churches, homes Regarding the letter printed in Stop for a minute, parents of this column o nOctober 16, 1969, young people in Kings Mountain F would like to state that the High School, and be proud Today The Piedmont Council is very

only organization that I repre- at the Pep Rally in the gym I proud of the 5,172 volunteer scouters men and women — are sent is my family, and I do not saw displayed a line example of believe that many of our great co-operation well worth noting. Americans such as John F. Ken-Students stood up, cheered, ap-nedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower plauded, and yelled without any were communists, nor do I be outward sign that rumors had were communists, nor do I be outward sign that rumors had lieve that World War III has al-ready statred fifteen years ago, however, I am very much opposed to the proposal for the fluorida-ton the proposal for the fluorida-ton of our water supply. It seems that any person who ratses an objection to this plan of fluoridation runs the risk of being tagged as a quack, or plain nut, but, in spite of this I am 20 ing to object. Here the two the students of the singing of the Alma Mater for which ap-ready statred fifteen years ago, to the proposal for the fluorida-to the proposal for the fluorida-ton of our water supply. It seems that any person who of fluoridation runs the risk of being tagged as a quack, or plain nut, but, in spite of this I am 20 ing to object. Here the two the state of the the singing of the Alma Mater for which ap-parently everyone stood, and to lieve that World War III has al spread rampant that "something mendously in performing

Can the medical profes. settle their differences through help each girl in this program to

The Charlotte Observer com- portunities to voice their opinions. of ou mented on this subject March 2, Our thinking youth have so far **mented** on this subject statents, our trinking your an an editorial entitled responded by "coming through" **"Fluoridation** Needs Second Look" when it meant the most.

MORE ABOUT

Kindergarten

the following statement was I was proud to stand in our Fund Campaign this year. "Further research and student boly today and say, "I year the Red Cross provided servmade study are needed on the long- teach here." range effects of fluoride on the Mrs. Ben T. Goforth

human body, especially for those kilmey disease victims who drink the water daily over a period of

Also, from this same article, pare the child for a successful scherk appariance before he are tesearch is needed to give us the school experience before he en-training and completion certifi-ters the first grade and before cates from the Red Cross in watuoride's effect sufficiently se etive? Does it protect the teeth of failure experiences. without exacting penalties else where in the body?" The kindergarten day begins at

8:30 and ends at 2:30 each day with students being transported Until the medical profession can one up with some satisfactory with students being transported ity and they pool their resources to these school hus and 'conclusive answers to these school bus. uestions I will remain opposed to this plan of fluoridation

I think that our Mayor, and carefully consider all aspects of this matter before reporting their findings

Very truly yours, D. H. Smith

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: As a former citizen of Kings Mountain I have watched the fluoridation controversy in my newspaper since it began in Au-gust of this year. Curiosity of the child. 2.) To help each child to be-come adjusted to working and liv-ing in a society while ecarqu⁽¹⁾ to a socially acceptable way. 3.) To provide pre-school excuriosity of the child.

and rest.

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In my opinion, Mr. Bolton's political and religious views are his outh business. To me the issue is fluoridation, not Mr. Bolton's poli-

MORE ABOUT

Carl Stewart

the boys receive in the Scouting

ing to object. ¹Granted that sodium fluoride is good for children's teeth: Is it therefore wise and necessary that every citizen be compelled to ingest 'it? Can the medical profes. Settle their differences through help each girl in this program to proper channels such as committee human body? What are the tees and group discussions. I am cumclative effects of ingesting sure that conflicts have been a of our community. A portion of this chemical over a period of voided because of wise guidance from a concerned administrator who has seen fit to give them opcommunit

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Red Cross organization will receive \$5,500 from the United ices for 1,159 military families in Cleveland County. Over 3,000 pints of blood were collected which represents a potential cost of \$73,550 to the citizens of our county had there been no Red

Cross Blood program. There were nearly 500 individuals receiving there has been an accumulation er safety, first-aid and nursing. MINISTERIAL

HELPING HAND

This organization is made up of the ministers of our commun-Mountain in a time of need.

The activities of the day in-Helping Hand provides Christmas clude music, art, creative play toys and candy to children of I think that our Mayor, and members of the committee will including climbing, balancing Association also distributes Christ The Ministerial and wheel toys), science, mathe- mas Baskets to these needy fammatics, storytelling, language arts ilies and provides medicine, fuel and social living, as well as lunch and groceries to families in the

association's year-round ministry to the poor and needy. KINGS HOUNTAIN A well-rounded program is planned to meet the objectives of

HIGH SCHOOL BAND the program as listed below: the program as listed below:
 To stimulate the natural this year. The fund will be used this year.

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

1 would suggest to Mr. Scog. gins that in the future that he stay on the issue instead of mak. mere participated in previous Title the North Carolina Community Mrg pe.sonal references to the afing pe.sonal references to the af-tracking the issue, not the man. I activities. At the present tide there is a waiting list of sudents. Mr' Bolton certainly is a brave there is a waiting list of sudents. The blieve in. The blieve

THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Pint-Sized Whirlwind Leads March of Dimes Campaign

By ANN FORER Meet Martin Mim Mack, 1970 National March of Dimes Poster Boy! Marty is a cheerful, healthy eight-year-old with all the zest of a typical American boy for sports, games, hamburgers, camping trips, and not taking baths. He is a bright lad and does well in school, thanks to parents who make sure he studies hard, and a well-developed ability to concentrate.

Marty sounds like a normal kid and in most ways he is. Once you've spent a few hours with him, you get used to the things that make him differ-ont But you never receive for But you never really forget them, for every time you look at Marty the differences are obvious. Once you get past the big brown eyes and the Huck Finn grin, you are look-ing at a little boy who has no arms. SUNDAY SAILORS. Marty Mim Mack and his father, Bill, relax aboard "My Six Sons." Quiet moments are rare for Marty, who keeps the grownups hopping to keep pace with him. The energetic youngster will be stirring up activity all over the country during the January March of Dimes campaign.

a regular electric typewriter,

and even play the recorder. Three days a week of physical and occupational therapy have done that for Marty. Or you could say Marty has done it for himself. He is dead set on being self-sufficient.

Struggle To Walk

Being born without arms isn't Marty's only problem. He was also born with a hip de-fect that makes his left leg three inches shorter than his

inches shorter than his As a baby, he couldn'

He has artificial arms that he wears all day at school. With them, Marty can feed himself, paint pictures, type on

during the day. He will al-ways have to wear a built-up shoe, however, just as he'll al-ways have to use prosthetic arms. Still, Marty Mim Mack is being all right compared with the country during Japuary ways have to use arms. Still, Marty Mim Mack is doing all right, compared with many other kids in this coun-try. A quarter of a million try born with signifi-try and his mother when the country during January on behalf of the voluntary health organization. The March of Dimes sup-norts year-round programs for ports year-round programs for

many other kids in this coun-try. A quarter of a million babies are born with signifi-cant birth defects each year in the United States. Many of them are in worse shape than Marty. Some die within the first few years of life because their defects are so over-whelming that doctors can't save them. Others are mentally retarded and don't have Marty's brain

right. As a baby, he couldn't crawl around the house break-ing things and driving his mother nuts. He couldn't, be-first and later in braces. Other uncomfortable gadgetry was also tried to help him walk Knowing the facts about Then there are the scien-tists whose work is supported by National Foundation grants. These investigators are studying hereditary and environ-mental factors and their effects on the developing embryo. They are finding out how to diagnose birth defects earlier and how to treat them more effectively, and ultimately how

Wilson Rules reservoir the size of the one pro-posed is not needed /or a public purpose and amounts to bad faith on the part of the city. The

faith on the part of the city. The to do a job once and for all and to put all the water behind the ed on the all "A" for "First" hon-Mauney then made the motion dam that you can at the start." Twenty-four students were list which were shown during the ed on the all "A" for "First" hon-dam that you can at the start." that if the city were allowed to Dickso nalso said it is prudent school for the first six weeks condemn, that it be permitted to for the city to acquire possession grading period.

condemn only to the 736 elevation of land up to the 744 elevation to Listed on the second or "B" and be entitled to gain an ease- provide for possible floods and to honor roll with more A's than B's ment on land between the 736 and provide for protection of the res. and A on conduct were 75 students.

SOPHOMORES

Debbie Francis, Jason Pouchak, and Betsy Queen.

Bancorp **Assets Up** Total assets of First Union Na-tional Bancorp, Inc. were \$1,057,-

Mrs. James C. Scruggs of Grov-028,714 on September 30, 1969, ac-cording to an annaunocement to-Girl Scouts, is in Seattle, Washday from L. E. Hinnant city exe- ington this week attending the cutive in charge of the bank's 38th regular meeting of the Na-Kings Mountain Office. 38th regular meeting of the Na-tional Council of Girl Scouts of

Thursday, October 23, 1969

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Mrs. Scruggs

At Meeting

This compares to \$966,766,365 the U. S. A.

This compares to \$996,766,365 for the same date in 1968. Income before Sec. rity Profits or Losses ing in the Seattle Center October 19-22, is the co-ordinating head \$5,963,852, for the same period of the Girl Scout movement in in 1968, an increase of 7.7 percent. The United States. Composed of Per share it amounted to \$1.80 as elected delegates of volunteer and compared to \$1.68. Income before Security Profits or Losses has National Council determines the been adjusted to include a provi- policies, requirements, and probeen adjusted to include a provi- policies, requirements, and prosion for loan losses in accordance gram of the Girl Scout move with new accounting requirements as well as elects national officers prescribed by the banking regu- and directors. latory authorities. To be compar-

ative in the reporting, 1968 fig-ures have been adjusted accord. ingly. Had the restatement not en made, income before Secur, Board of Directors, will be repreity Profits or Losses would have senting over 4,000 Girl Scouts reported at \$1.86 for 1969 The area of scouting under the jurisdiction of the Pioneer Counand \$1.73 for 1968.

First Union National Bank the principal subsidiary of Bancorp, and average deposits of \$836,-Cleveland. 085,000 for the nine months as

KIWANIS TOPIC

Mayor John Henry Moss will be guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at 6:45 p.m. at the Woman's club. May-Moss will use the topic "Kings Mountain's Present and Future Development Through Creative Participation."

ORGANISTS MEETING

The Gastonia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran church.

FARM BUREAU

The annual meeting of the Cleveland County Farm Bureau C. Lauderdale, director of church extension of the Associate Rewill be held on Thursday night, October 30th, at Brackett's Cedar Park, beginning at 7 p.m. Senator Sorvices will be each evening Marshall A. Rauch will be the revnote speaker. An award will be presented to the "Farm Bureau ranning or the Year."

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IN YEARS!" -TIME MAGAZINE

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Pretty Poison

DIXON SERVICE

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same period in 1968. Average loans were \$599,673,000 as com-

The figures have been adjusted

Bank of Franklin and The Peo-

ples Bank of Roxboro which were

merged with First Union Nation.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will

begin November 2 and continue through November 5th at Boyce

Guest minister will be Dr. W.

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crease of 16.1 percent.

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Dr. Lauderdale

ARP Speaker

Memorial ARP church

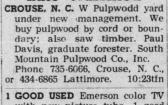
at 7:30 p.m.

formed Presbyterian Synol.

An evening worship service will be held Sunday night at 7:30 Fiftyeight years of statewide at Dixon Presbyterian church. prohibition has ended in Missis-Rev. Robert Wilson will deliver sippi with repeal of dry laws on the sermor co. nty option basis

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and all the many kind nesses such as flowers and food Mrs. Lizzie Mitchem Mrs. Lizzie Blalock

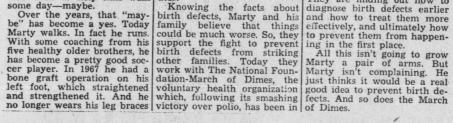
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over the years, that "may-be" has become a yes. Today Marty walks. In fact he runs. With some coaching from his five healthy older brothers, he

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self orally as a result of his ex-periences. 4.) To provide opportunities for physical development (the use of itarge and small muscles with in-creasing effectiveness, coordina-tion of hand and eye skills). 5.) To provide the other services as needed for the physical and the set of the physical and the phys

As a final note I would like to Highlights of the program to olina Council on Crime and De- determination of the compensasay that I also oppose fluorida-tion, especially after I talked to the Kings Mountain School Fac-The adm

tion, especially after I talked to the Kings Mountain School Fac-the chemist in charge of fluori-dating our water supply here in Night on October 7 (with about \$508.78. Dealby the acid fluoride is doi: 10.1000 for the city, testi-site negotiator for the city, testi-

ating our water supply here in Night on October 7 (with about 5508.78. helby. He said fluoride is defi-trely a rat and roach poison children's trip to McAdenville on brich the human body can stand s forg as it is taken in small Aviary Gardens. The students and s forg as it is taken in small Aviary Gardens. The students and s forg as it is taken in small Aviary Gardens. The students and the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. the fluoride is defi-to give your fair share. GIVE THE UNITED WAY. as or as it is taken in small Aviary Gardens. The students and GIVE THE UNITED WAY.

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far as controlling the a. and created pictures to illustrate As mount of fluorile that is being the highlights of the trip.

how one or two men can take on Rev. Allred

let"them fall out, if he wants Tuðride, use toothpaste with it is visiting evangelist for revival tery.

aLetting fluoride in only opens the door, friends.

Thank you. Robert G. Lingerfelt Route 6 Box 118 Shelby, N. C.



 Rev. Paul Allred, of Kannapolis
 Bethlehem Baptist church ceme-is visiting evangelist for revival services continuing through Sun-day at East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist church.
 Bethlehem Baptist church ceme-tery.
 deavor.
 Surviving Mr. Gibbons are ins wife, Mrs. Mary Ruth Ware Gib-water capacity is 2 million gal-lons per day and that this is total.
 Surviving Mr. Gibbons are ins wife, Mrs. Mary Ruth Ware Gib-bons; his mother; five sons, Ro-lons per day and that this is total.

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 She was daughter of the late William Albert and Georgia Hord
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Funeral rites for David Guy Gibbons, 47, were held Monday at

wood said, gave Cline the right morning at 11 a.m. at his home Burris, Janice Carpenter, Cindy to keep his house and have it on Oak Crove road. Death was Carroll, Nancy Dowda, Chuck

Easley, Barbara Foster, moved to another location him- attributed to a heart attack. self. Cline's homesite is to be He was employed by Seth Lum. inundated by the lake. "They ber Compan yin Lincolnton." Kerns, Mike Kiser, Peggy Low-didn't think we had offered He was a native of York, S. C., ery, Marsha McDaniel, Frances

Funeral rites for Mrs. Viola Morris Hicks, 72, widow of James Miles Hicks, will be held Thurs-dig afternoon et 3 p.m. from Patterson Gree Baptist church of which she was a member.

of which she was a member. Her pasto, Rev. Richard Ply-ler, and Rev. Albert Hastin & will be in the water project, and to ob-sisted by Rev. James Holder and Debra

Rev. Paul Allred, of Kannapolis is visiting evangelist for revival tery. Ler, and Rev. Albert Hasting will be in tain professional aid in this en-bethlehem Baptist church ceme-tery. Ler, and Rev. Albert Hasting will be in tain professional aid in this en-bethlehem Baptist church ceme-tery. Ler, and Rev. Albert Hasting will be in tain professional aid in this en-bethlehem Baptist church ceme-tery. Ler, and Rev. Albert Hasting will be in tain professional aid in this en-bethlehem Baptist church ceme-tery. Ler, and Rev. Albert Hasting will be in tain professional aid in this en-bethlehem Baptist church ceme-tery. Ler, and Rev. Albert Hasting will be in tain professional aid in this en-bethlehem Baptist church ceme-tery. Ler, and Rev. C. C. Crowe. Surviving Mr. Gibbons are his Dowda, Lynn Finger, Gloria Har-Dowda, Lynn Finger, Gloria Har-din, Deborah A. McAbee, Ronnie

Services are being held each William Albert and Georgia Hord signed size is necessary to insure bons, all of Kings Mountain; two Ruth Davison, Mike Dyke, Anne

 Services are being held each evening at 7 p.m., according to announcement by Rev. Edwin Chriscoe, pastor.
 William Albert and Georgia Hord Morris.
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Shelby and Jacob Hicks r, S. C.; four daughters, Moss said the size of the reser- Minerva Philbeck of Kings Moun-Mrs. Hoyle voir project was adopted by city tain; and two gran children.

Mrs. John D. Ledbetter, commissioners on recommendangs Mountain, Mrs. Rom- tion of the consulting en ineers, of Clover, S. C.; three W. K. Dickson & Co. of Charlotte. Grace Organ Albert Morris of Jack-Orville Morris and Wel-ris, both of Kings Moun-and our julgment is this much **To Be Dedicated**

sister, Mrs. Mack Rush-water will be needed in the fu-vaycross, Ga.: 34 grand-ture.' The project calls for a new. Grace United Methodist church Meeting Friday and 16 great-grandchil- water plant with a 4 million gal- will dedicate its new organ dur-

lon a day capacity with expan- ing the Sunday morning worship Junior policemen will hold bdy will lie in state at the sion potential to 20 million gal-30 minutes before the lons ner day. Services at 11 o'clock. The organ was purchased by

UTHERAN TOPIC is Reformation Sun-St. Matthew's Lutheran

ev. Charles Easley will ermon topic, 'Is There

tus Kiser, Mrs.

W. K. Dickson, president of the the congretation last year, engineering firm, on cross-exam. The service will be followed by

City police Officer Ellis King

ination by Mauney, said no pop- a covered dish luncheon in the so- is presently conducting registra ulation projections or studies of cial hall. tion of all members of the or matching reducted had been. The interested community is ganization for young men and matching determining the size of invited to attend and particularly registration is being conducted in the project. He explained there those who donated to the organ the police department from 2 un-

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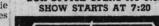
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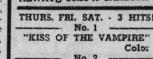
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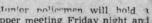
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