

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: Regarding the letter printed in this column on October 16, 1969, I would like to state that the only organization that I represent is my family, and I do not believe that many of our great Americans such as John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower were communists, nor do I believe that World War III has already started fifteen years ago, however, I am very much opposed to the proposal for the fluoridation of our water supply. It seems that any person who raises an objection to this plan of being tagged as a quack, or plain nut, but, in spite of this I am going to object. Granted 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 profession tell us what else it does to the human body? What are the cumulative effects of ingesting this chemical over a period of several years? The Charlotte Observer commented on this subject March 2, 1969. In an editorial entitled "Fluoridation Needs Second Look" the following statement was made. "Further research and study are needed on the long-range effects of fluoride on the human body, especially for those kidney disease victims who drink the water daily over a period of years." Also, from this same article, "Research is needed to give us the answers to other questions: Is fluoride's effect sufficiently selective? Does it protect the teeth without exacting penalties elsewhere in the body?" "Until the medical profession can come up with some satisfactory and conclusive answers to these questions I will remain opposed to this plan of fluoridation. I think that our Mayor, and members of the committee will carefully consider all aspects of this matter before reporting their findings. Very truly yours, D. H. Smith

MORE ABOUT Carl Stewart

The boys receive in the Scouting Program. These traits are reflected in our schools, churches, homes and community life. The Piedmont Council is very proud of the 5,172 volunteer scouts—men and women—are giving of themselves to help boys grow into citizenship. The monies collected each year from the United Fund helps tremendously in performing the great Scouting program in this Piedmont Scout Council. As a former Scout I can truly recommend this organization as being a recipient of the United Fund. "Remember" give your fair share—The United Way.

GIRL SCOUTS PIONEER COUNCIL The Girl Scout Troops of this area will receive \$3,500 from this year's United Fund Campaign. This money will be used to purchase materials and camping supplies, to purchase training aids to help each girl in this program to grow into mature and resourceful adults and contributing members of our community. A portion of these funds will go toward the establishment of a permanent campground for the Girl Scouts of our community. The Red Cross organization will receive \$5,500 from the United Fund Campaign this year. Last year the Red Cross provided services 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 training and completion certificates from the Red Cross in water safety, first-aid and nursing.

MORE ABOUT Kindergarten

The kindergarten day begins at 8:30 and ends at 2:30 each day with students being transported to the center by parents and by school bus. The activities of the day include music, art, creative play and dramatics, outdoor activities (including climbing, balancing and wheel toys), science, mathematics, storytelling, language arts and social living, as well as lunch and rest. A well-rounded program is planned to meet the objectives of the program as listed below: 1. To stimulate the natural curiosity of the child. 2. To help each child to become adjusted to working and living in a society where cooperation, to relieve tensions and emotions in a socially acceptable way. 3. To provide pre-school experiences upon which to build a readiness program, stressing the importance of listening, observing, hearing, and expressing himself orally as a result of his experiences. 4. To provide opportunities for physical development (the use of large and small muscles with increasing effectiveness, coordination of hand and eye skills). 5. To provide the physical and mental development of the child. Students were selected on the same basis as other children who have participated in previous Title I activities. At the present time there is a waiting list of students requesting enrollment, but the program was designed for only sixty students. Highlights of the program to date have been Open House for the Kings Mountain School Faculty on September 29. Parents' Night on October 7 (with about 75 people participating) and the children's trip to McAdenville on Tuesday, October 14 to visit the Aviary Gardens. The students and teachers, along with fourteen parents, chartered the school activity bus and visited the gardens and observed the birds and animals for a most enjoyable and educational outing. Students have written stories in the classroom and created pictures to illustrate the highlights of the trip.

MORE ABOUT Wilson Rules

reservoir the size of the one proposed is not needed for a public purpose and amounts to a bad faith on the part of the city. The motions were denied. Mauney then made the motion that if the city were allowed to condemn, that it be permitted to condemn only to the 736 elevation and be entitled to gain an easement on land between the 736 and 744 levels. The lake level will be at 736 but the city is attempting to acquire land up to the 744 mark. The motion was denied by Wilson. Mauney then entered a fourth motion that if the city is allowed to condemn, that it be permitted to condemn only land below the 744 level and no land above this level. Some small portions of Cline's 104.49-acre tract is above 744 and the city is attempting to acquire this also. Wilson denied the motion. The three appraisers viewed the premises, hear witnesses if they so choose, and then make a determination of the compensation Cline is due for the land. This report will be filed with Wilson. Vernie Cheatwood, professional site negotiator for the city, testified that under authority of John Henry Moss he offered Cline \$50,000 for his property in February of this year. The offer, Cheatwood said, gave Cline the right to keep his house and have it moved to another location himself. Cline's homestead is to be inundated by the lake. "They didn't think we had offered enough money," Cheatwood said. He said the Clines made no counter offer. Mayor Moss testified the board of commissioners, in actions in January and June of 1968, gave him authority to act as agent in land negotiation and acquisition for the water project, and to obtain professional aid in this endeavor. Moss testified the city's present water capacity is 2 million gallons per day and that this is totally inadequate. He said the Buffalo Creek water project, in its designed size is necessary to insure an adequate water supply for present and future needs. He said no decision has been made regarding the continued maintenance of the present water plant and facilities after the project is completed. Moss said the size of the reservoir project was adopted by city commissioners on recommendation of the consulting engineers, W. K. Dickson & Co. of Charlotte. "We are in an area that has tremendous potential for growth and our judgment is this much water will be needed in the future." The project calls for a new water plant with a 4 million gallon a day capacity with expansion potential to 20 million gallons per day. W. K. Dickson, president of the engineering firm, on cross-examination by Mauney, said no population projections or studies of anticipated water needs had been made in determining the size of the project. He explained there

Mrs. Hicks' Rites Thursday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Viola Morris Hicks, 72, widow of James Miles Hicks, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. from Patterson Grove Baptist church of which she was a member. Her pastor, Rev. Richard Plyler, and Rev. Albert Hasting will officiate and interment will be in Bethlehem Baptist church cemetery. Mrs. Hicks died Tuesday morning at 6:30 in the Kings Mountain hospital. She was daughter of the late William Albert and Georgia Hord Morris. Surviving are seven sons, Sidney Hicks, James M. Hicks, Paul Hicks, Thomas Hicks, all of Kings Mountain, Albert Lee Hicks of Greenville, S. C., Franklin Hicks of Shelby and Jacob Hicks of Clover, S. C.; four daughters, Mrs. Rufus Kiser, Mrs. Boyle Petnam, Mrs. John D. Ledbetter, all of Kings Mountain, Mrs. Romy Boheler of Clover, S. C.; three brothers, Albert Morris of Jacksonville, Orville Morris and Welton Morris, both of Kings Mountain; a sister, Mrs. Mack Rushing of Waycross, Ga.; 34 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The body will lie in state at the church 30 minutes before the burial rites.

LUTHERAN TOPIC

Sunday is Reformation Sunday. At St. Matthew's Lutheran church Rev. Charles Easley will use the sermon text, "In There

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 different. But you never really forget them, for every time you look at Marty the differences are obvious. Once you get used to the big brown eyes and the Huck Finn grin, you are looking at a little boy who has no arms. He has artificial arms that he wears all day at school. With them, Marty can feed himself, paint pictures, type on 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.



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.

He has artificial arms that he wears all day at school. With them, Marty can feed himself, paint pictures, type on 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. Being born without arms isn't Marty's only problem. He was also born with a hip defect that makes his left leg three inches shorter than his right. As a baby, he couldn't crawl around the house breaking things and driving his mother nuts. He couldn't be cause his legs were in casts first and later in braces. Other uncomfortable gadgetry was also tried to help him walk some days maybe. Over the years, that "maybe" has become a yes. Today Marty walks. In fact he runs. With some coaching from his five healthy older brothers, he has become a pretty good soccer player. In 1967 he had a bone graft operation on his left foot, which straightened and strengthened it. And he no longer wears his leg braces during the day. He will always have to wear a built-up shoe, however, just as he'll always have to use prosthetic arms. Still, Marty Mim Mack is doing all right, compared with many other kids in this country. A quarter of a million babies are born with significant 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 overwhelming that doctors can't save them. Others are mentally retarded and don't have Marty's brain power to help them fight for a productive, happy life. Some are paralyzed, or both. Some are paralyzed. An American baby with one or more defects is born every two minutes. Knowing the facts about birth defects, Marty and his family believe that things could be much worse. So, they support the fight to prevent birth defects from striking other families. Today they work with The National Foundation-March of Dimes, the voluntary health organization which, following its smashing victory over polio, has been in the forefront of the birth defects struggle. This year, Marty has been named the 1970 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes. He and his mother will tour the country during January on behalf of the voluntary health organization. The March of Dimes supports year-round programs for patient and community services, education, research, and 111 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers which provide diagnosis and treatment for children like Marty. Goal Is Prevention Then there are the scientists whose work is supported by National Foundation grants. These investigators are studying hereditary and environmental 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 to prevent them from happening in the first place. All this isn't going to grow Marty a pair of arms. But Marty isn't complaining. He just thinks it would be a real good idea to prevent birth defects. And so does the March of Dimes.

MORE ABOUT Wilson Rules

The prime factor is arriving at the project size, Dickson said, was the change of water for future needs. "You can't come in later and enlarge a dam. I say it is best to do a job once and for all and to put all the water behind the dam that you can at the start." Dickson also said it is prudent for the city to acquire possession of land up to the 744 elevation to provide for possible floods and to provide for protection of the reservoir. Dennis Fox, an engineer with Dickson's firm, said two ponds or islands would be left on Cline's land and that both are above the 744 elevation. Fox said the city adopted a policy at the start of the project to acquire all such islands and that this is the reason these two areas—one about 2 acres and the other a half-acre—are being sought along with the other property in the condemnation suit. Second Honor Roll: Fran Alexander, Jeanne Allison, Suzanne Amos, Ann Baird, Wanda Blanton, Marvin Bolin, Linda Brendle, Debbie Brown, Debra Burris, Janice Carpenter, Cindy Carroll, Nancy Dawda, Chuck Easley, Barbara Foster, Susan Goforth, Conrad Hughes, Butch Kerns, Mike Kiser, Peggy Lowery, Marsha McDaniel, Frances McGill and Debbie Morgan. JUNIORS: Debra J. Blanton, Teresa Camp, Shirley J. Carroll, Gary Dowda, Lynn Finger, Gloria Hardin, Deborah A. McAbee, Ronnie Payne, Ursula Perry, Charles Reed, and J. Gall Robinson. SOPHOMORES: Charles Baker, Lynn Bridges, Ruth Davidson, Mike Dyle, Anne Finger, Jean Foforth, Meredith McGill, Jackie Metcalf, Sandy Phifer, Beverly Plonk, Karla Smith, Karen Sparks, and Grafton Withers. FRESHMEN: Nancy C. Bell, Dianne Bolin, John Bridges, Richard Brown, Randy Floyd, Mark George, Donald Goforth, Janet Hunt, Vickie L. Huskey, Robert W. Moore, Tommy Shirley, Frankie Stokes, and Nancy Wiesener.

D. G. Gibbons' Rites Conducted

Funeral rites for David Guy Gibbons, 47, were held Monday at 4 p.m. from Oak Grove Baptist church, interment following in the Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. Gibbons died Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at his home on Oak Grove road. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was employed by Seth Lumber Company in Lincoln. He was a native of York, S. C. son of Mrs. Mamie Hamrick Gibbons of Kings Mountain and the late Roland Gibbons. He was a member of Oak Grove Baptist church and a veteran of World War II service in the U. S. Navy. Rev. Russell Hinton, his pastor, officiated at the final rites, assisted by Rev. James Holder and Rev. C. C. Rowe. Surviving Mr. Gibbons are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ruth Ware Gibbons; his mother; five sons, Roland D. Gibbons, Bruce W. Gibbons, Randy S. Gibbons, Gary D. Gibbons and Tommy Kent Gibbons, all of Kings Mountain; two daughters, Mrs. William Willis of Charlotte and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Falls Church, Va.; three half-brothers, Harvey Lovelace of Montant, Sam Lovelace and John McKinney, both of Kings Mountain; one half-sister, Mrs. Minerva Philbeck of Kings Mountain; and two grandchildren.

Grace Organ To Be Dedicated

Grace United Methodist church will dedicate its new organ during the Sunday morning worship services at 11 o'clock. The organ was purchased by the congregation last year. The service will be followed by a covered dish luncheon in the social hall. The interested community is invited to attend and particularly those who donated to the organ.

Junior Policemen Meeting Friday

Junior policemen will hold a supper meeting Friday night and members are asked to meet at City Hall at 6:30 p.m. City police Officer Ellis King is presently conducting registration of all members of the organization for young men and registration is being conducted in the police department from 2 un-

Bancorp Assets Up

Total assets of First Union National Bancorp, Inc. were \$1,057,028,714 on September 30, 1969, according to an announcement today from L. E. Hinnant city executive in charge of the bank's Kings Mountain Office. This compares to \$966,766,365 for the same date in 1968. Income before Security Profits or Losses was \$6,421,177 as compared with \$5,963,852, for the same period in 1968, an increase of 7.7 percent. Per share it amounted to \$1.80 as compared to \$1.68. Income before Security Profits or Losses has been adjusted to include a provision for loan losses in accordance with new accounting requirements prescribed by the banking regulatory authorities. To be comparative in the reporting, 1968 figures have been adjusted accordingly. Had the restatement not been made, income before Security Profits or Losses would have been reported at \$1.86 for 1969 and \$1.73 for 1968. First Union National Bank, the principal subsidiary of Bancorp, had average deposits of \$836,085,000 for the nine months as compared to \$777,144,000 for the same period in 1968. Average loans were \$599,673,000 as compared with \$516,708,000 an increase of 16.1 percent. The figures have been adjusted to reflect the addition of The Bank of Franklin and The Peoples Bank of Roxboro which were merged with First Union National during 1969.

Dr. Lauderdale ARP Speaker

Spiritual Emphasis Week will begin November 2 and continue through November 5th at Boyce Memorial ARP church. Guest minister will be Dr. W. C. Lauderdale, director of church extension of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod. Services will be each evening at 7:30 p.m. An evening worship service will be held Sunday night at 7:30 at Dixon Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert Wilson will deliver the sermon. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and all the many kindnesses such as flowers and food which were shown during the death of my sister and aunt Mrs. Edith Pratt. May God Bless you. Mrs. Lizzie Mitchem Mrs. Lizzie Blalock

Honor Roll Students Listed

Twenty-four students were listed on the all "A" for "First" honor roll at Kings Mountain high school for the first six weeks grading period. Listed on the second or "B" honor roll with more A's than B's and A on conduct were 75 students. First Honor Roll: SENIORS: John Ballew, Julie Brown, Donna Champion, Lynne Harmon, Andrea Huffstetler, Faye Pressley, Wayne Swofford, Debbie Timms, Susan Weaver and Jane Yates. JUNIORS: Judy Childers, Pamela Cronan, Carolyn Howard, Bill Loftin, and Jack White. SOPHOMORES: Debbie Francis, Jason Pouchak, and Betsy Queen. FRESHMEN: M. Lynn Blanton, Ken Culbertson, and Irelou Easley. Second Honor Roll: SENIORS: Fran Alexander, Jeanne Allison, Suzanne Amos, Ann Baird, Wanda Blanton, Marvin Bolin, Linda Brendle, Debbie Brown, Debra Burris, Janice Carpenter, Cindy Carroll, Nancy Dawda, Chuck Easley, Barbara Foster, Susan Goforth, Conrad Hughes, Butch Kerns, Mike Kiser, Peggy Lowery, Marsha McDaniel, Frances McGill and Debbie Morgan. JUNIORS: Debra J. Blanton, Teresa Camp, Shirley J. Carroll, Gary Dowda, Lynn Finger, Gloria Hardin, Deborah A. McAbee, Ronnie Payne, Ursula Perry, Charles Reed, and J. Gall Robinson. SOPHOMORES: Charles Baker, Lynn Bridges, Ruth Davidson, Mike Dyle, Anne Finger, Jean Foforth, Meredith McGill, Jackie Metcalf, Sandy Phifer, Beverly Plonk, Karla Smith, Karen Sparks, and Grafton Withers. FRESHMEN: Nancy C. Bell, Dianne Bolin, John Bridges, Richard Brown, Randy Floyd, Mark George, Donald Goforth, Janet Hunt, Vickie L. Huskey, Robert W. Moore, Tommy Shirley, Frankie Stokes, and Nancy Wiesener.

Late Classified

CROUSE, N. C. W Pulpwood yard under new management. We buy pulpwood by cord or boundary; also saw timber. Paul Davis, graduate forester. South Mountain Pulpwood Co., Inc. Phone 735-6066, Crouse, N. C., or 434-6865 Lattimore. 10:23tn 1 GOOD USED Emerson color TV with new picture tube. 1 good used Admiral radio, record player and TV combo. 1 used 23-inch black and white Admiral console TV. BRIDGES RADIO & TV FOR SALE - One Duo therm oil heater with fan. First \$35 dollars. Will pay cash for oil drum and stand. 100 gal. or more. Hord Herndon, Herndon's Trading Post. Call 739-5162. 10:23tn FOR RENT - 3-room unfurnished apartment for couple only. Call 739-9993 or 739-2493. THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment at 204 West King street. Newly decorated. Private entrance. Phone 739-3259. 10:23tn FOR SALE - Late model two-bedroom mobile home. 12x55 ft. Central air conditioning. Extra nice. Phone 739-4652. 10:23 CUT FLOWERS FOR SALE - Mums. All colors. Large and small. Call after 3 p.m. 739-2314. C. M. LANKFORD, 806 Church St. 10:23tn

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:35 SHOW STARTS AT 7:20

KINGS MOUNTAIN and BESSEMER CITY DRIVE-IN THEATRE ALWAYS \$1.50 A CARLOAD! THURS. FRI. SAT. - 3 HITS! No. 1 "KISS OF THE VAMPIRE" Color: No. 2 "EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN" Color: No. 3 "2000 YEARS LATER" - Color On Saturday movies run in reverse order SUN. THRU WED. - 2 HITS No. 1 "HELL'S BELLES" - Color No. 2 "IN ENEMY COUNTRY" - Color

Mrs. Scruggs At Meeting

Mrs. James C. Scruggs of Groveler, representing Pioneer Council Girl Scouts, is in Seattle, Washington this week attending the 38th regular meeting of the National Council of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. The National Council, convening in the Seattle Center October 19-22, is the co-ordinating head of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. Composed of elected delegates of volunteer and professional Girl Scout adults, the National Council determines the policies, requirements, and program of the Girl Scout movement as well as elects national officers and directors. Mrs. Scruggs, who is a leader of a Junior Girl Scout troop and a member of the Pioneer Council Board of Directors, will be representing over 4,000 Girl Scouts. The area of scouting under the jurisdiction of the Pioneer Council includes the four counties of Gaston, Lincoln, Rutherford, and Cleveland. 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. Mayor 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 will be held on Thursday night, October 30th, at Brackett's Cedar Park, beginning at 7 p.m. Senator Marshall A. Rauch will be the keynote speaker. An award will be presented to the "Farm Bureau Family of the Year." Fifty-five years of statewide prohibition has ended in Mississippi with repeal of dry laws on a county option basis.

ALL SEATS 50c

ALL AGES - ALL SHOWS "Bring the Entire Family" the JOY theatre Phone 739-2176 Shows Daily 3-5-7-9 Saturday 1-3-5-7-9 Sunday 1-30-3:30-9:00 THURS. - FRIDAY - SATURDAY All the West ever was... was here and now! MITCHELL KENNEDY THE GOOD GUYS vs. THE BAD GUYS "THE NICEST, NASTIEST CRIME FILM TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD IN YEARS!" - TIME MAGAZINE 20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION "Pretty Poison" from the Producer of "THE GRADUATE" (BY REALITY CHECK SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES) ADULT ONLY LATE SHOW Friday and Saturday nights 10:30 p.m. - One Show Only "EAT, DRINK AND MAKE MERRIE" Rated (x) - All Seats \$1.00 SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER SPECIALS AT P & J BEAUTY SALON Special on Frostings \$10 - All Permanents Reduced - Regular \$10 now \$7 Regular \$12.505 now \$10 Regular \$15 now \$12 Telephone 739-6535 and ask for any of our operators. Penny Rayfield, Paulette McSwain, Jackie Williams, Sheila Williams, Jackie Williams