

EDITORIALS:

AN HUMBLE PRAYER

In our humble thinking, the Supreme court has drawn a mighty thin line in removing from schoolrooms the simple but meaningful prayer:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

We've never been a people to force religion down any throat. We never

will. If parents object to their son repeating the prayer in unison with other children, he does not have to do so.

Is there any difference between a state-endorsed prayer and one composed at the moment in the schoolroom to remind students that our God is with us on week days just as we look up to him on Sunday?

BLOCKING PUBLIC NEED

Just two months from now the big reservoir on the Yadkin river at Wilkesboro will start filling up while the 12-foot diameter conduit through the dam's bottom will remain open to maintain constant flow downstream to preserve fish and wildlife. Completion of the dam, in final stages now, will mark the end of disastrous floods on the Yadkin.

Some owners of lands to be inundated objected to giving up their homesteads but, generally, the few gave in for the welfare of the many who have suffered in past years from floods on the river.

In addition to contolling floods, the project will provide a constant flow downstream and will store water for municipal use when the need arises. Winston Salem, for one, has already made funds available to draw water from the reservoir to supplement its existing supply.

Here in our own area, die-hard opposition in the New Hope Creek valley in Chatham county continues to block the construction of a flood control dam on the Haw River to remove the flood menace on the Cap Fear River. Objecting residents are looking no farther than the end of their collective nose.

Meanwhile, thousands of people in Cumberland, Bladen, Columbus and Pender counties are waiting and hoping for the day when the big river will no longer destroy their crops and force them from their homes. Their neighbors upstream seem to care little about the plight of those downstream.

A man who reads two newspapers a day reads a lot of newspaper in the course of a year.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an important meeting of members of the Brunswick County Republican Executive Committee with Republican candidates on Friday night, July 13, at 8 o'clock in the Shallotte Armory.

Precinct Comittemen are expected to attend.

All Republican voters are invited and urged to be present at this meeting.

H. L. WILLETTS, Chairman
Republican Executive Committee

DEPARTMENT OF
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observed.

Daily feedings for four or five days or feedings every other day for about ten days are necessary to kill rats. For this reason, the bait supply should be replenished daily at first and as often as necessary afterwards.

To guard against future rat infestation, the baiting should be continued indefinitely or as long as rodent food and harborage is present. When the bait becomes moldy or spoiled, it should be replaced with a fresh supply.

Rodenticides are poison and should be regarded as such at all times. Baits poisoned with anti-coagulants should never be made accessible to children, pets, or irresponsible persons. Animals should not be allowed to eat rats killed by anti-coagulants as there is danger of secondary poisoning. Poisoned meal should be colored with charcoal or lamp black if it is not to be used immediately to avoid the possibility of its being used in cooking.

Time and Tide

(Continued From Page One.)

at all county schools.

Fifteen years ago this week shrimp were increasing in size as a result of the recent halt of shrimping in the area. The ban prohibiting shrimping had recently been lifted and large catches were expected.

It was found that farmers were taking advantage of bank credit more than they ever had before.

A new 60 foot shrimp trawler was brought to Southport, it was the Eleanor Marie and was owned by Barkley Tomlin. A wild turkey refuge was to be constructed at Orton Plantation; and Holden's Beach interests had entered a request for a 500 foot shrimp dock to be constructed along the Inland Waterway.

Ten years ago this week Hughey Hewett of Supply had won a division race in the Southport-Myrtle Beach marathon during the Fourth of July weekend. He piloted a Century runabout powered by a 22-hp Johnson outboard. Frank Plaxco of Southport was second.

A bright and shiny 1854 fifty-cent piece was found by John Gore in a sewer ditch near the fire station. It was untarnished and showed no sign of wear.

Each shrimp boat in Southport was reporting daily catches of shrimp ranging from seven to twenty bushels; bad weather was affecting local party boat fishing; no deaths or injuries took place on the Brunswick county roads over the Fourth of July holidays.

Five years ago this week marlin fishing was beginning to attract the attention of some local anglers. They knew that the billfish were out there but there were not enough people trying to catch them. Two sailfish were brought in during the week. One was 6 feet, 8 inches and the other was six-feet.

Former Southport party boat captain Howard Victor was named commodore of the fishing fleet as Islamorada, Florida.

Chlorination of drinking water in Southport was approved; Harry J. Mintz, Jr., of Shallotte, was named to the Governor's committee of the REA; and an open house was held at the ASC office in Shallotte.

ANNUAL WORKSHOP

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who wish to attend the workshop, but who are not official delegates of participating groups, may write James Stegall of the UNC Extension Division, Chapel Hill, or contact their organization president.

Special features of the workshop include addresses by Rev. John S. Brown of Raleigh, Dr. Juanita Kreps of Duke University, and others. Interesting extra-curricular activities have also been scheduled, and certificates are given those who successfully complete the various courses (no homework, no exams).

A nursery will be available to take care of the tots.

all Lions Club members to get back in the habit of attending meetings and has announced plans for inaugurating a campaign for new members.

TWO INJURED IN

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wrong side of the highway. The other party involved, William T. Drew, has been charged with driving too fast for conditions.

According to Herman Strong, Chief of Police, both cars were completely demolished in the accident.

Both Drew and Mrs. Ruark sustained injuries and were under-

Animal Hero In Movie "Big Red"

The story begins when a young teenage boy strolls by a house that belongs to a wealthy dog lover, played by Walter Pidgeon. The boy is attracted by a beautiful Irish Setter's cries for help because his paw is caught in the fence. When he goes to free the dog, it gets out of the pen and runs away. The chase carries them past the owner who is out hunting. After Big Red is caught the man sees that the boy loves the dog and he is hired to take care of him.

Big Red is a show dog and must be handled properly. After awhile it got to where the man has no control over the dog and the boy is the only one who has any. To solve this problem, the boy and Big Red are separated.

He tries desperately to get to the boy and in the process of going through a window Red is badly out. So bad, in fact, the owner decided to do away with him. Because of his love for the dog the boy steals him from the owner.

Red is nursed back to good health and is brought back to the man. He is shipped away but escaped from the train with another Irish Setter. When the boy learns of this he immediately starts searching for Big Red. He finds Red and a litter of puppies in a mountain cave.

In the meantime, the man becomes worried about the boy and goes to search for him. When they meet the man is about to be killed by a mountain lion. Red goes ahead and holds off the lion until the boy arrives. He then shoots the lion just as it leaps for the man and he is saved.

The man then decides to send the boy to a school to get an education and the man, the boy and Big Red live happily together from then on.

going treatment at the local hospital. Mrs. Ruark received numerous lacerations about the face, and bruises on the body, while Drew was injured less seriously.

Not Exactly News

For a long time we have felt that the epitome of gastronomic enjoyment would be to attend a smorgasbord where all the food had been prepared by Mrs. Marian Hoglund. Well, Friday night this dream was fulfilled, for it was our good fortune to be a guest at the Hoglund home when a rehearsal supper was in progress for the Croteau-Newton wedding party. And we are here to report that it was just as pleasant as we have ever imagined it would be!

Saturday night we landed in the middle of a Lawrence Welk telecast while fishing around for another station, and we stayed on to check the band changes that have taken place since he went off Channel 6. We miss Dick Kessner, who has died; and the young guitar player, who has a musical group of his own. Pete Fountain, now grazing in greener pastures, was not in the reed section; and there were other familiar faces missing. But heard them play? "Baby Elephant Walk." That group of solid as sweet-singing as ever. And the pianist with the fog horn voice still sings the low notes. . . . And what do you think we heard them play? "Baby Elephant Walk. That group of solid citizens looked like they could hardly keep a straight face!

One result of the recent heavy rains has been to fill the canals beside Highway No. 130 in the Waccamaw River Swamp—and it takes a lot of rain to make water stand in the sap season. . . . Chief of Police Leon Galloway of Shallotte told us Tuesday that everything was quiet in his town. "Folks are too busy to get in trouble now," he said.

If you see some shrimp boats drifting aimlessly about the river don't worry about their being broke down. They are staying out in the stream while they complete the job of culling their last drag. This enables them to throw their scrap overboard at a point where it is swept out to sea. . . . You ought to get Mr. Wallace Moore to give you an audition with his automobile horn. Sounds like standard equipment for a hot-rod—although Mr. Wallace proudly proclaims "that's my bull horn."

Robert Johnson tells us that he has a talking crow. This we must see-and hear; and we are going up for a command performance. . . . We think that more use should be made of our two tennis courts here in Southport, and in that connection, we believe it would be a mark of hospitality to invite beach visitors to come over here and play.

"State Fair" is the big attraction for this weekend at Holiday Drive-In at Shallotte. . . . Here in Southport "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be playing those same dates.

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