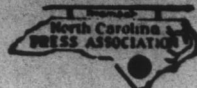


The Chowan Herald

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 be charged for at regular advertising rate.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1968.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

★ When they were come to the place,
 which is called Calvary, there they crucified
 him, and the malefactors, one on the right
 hand, and the other on the left.
 —Luke 23:33.

ON THE CROSS of Calvary God Himself
 suffered that He might share the travail
 of man's sin that He might lift him from
 death to Life Eternal.

We thank Thee, Our Father, that Thou
 didst come to us in the form of Thy Be-
 loved Son and go to The Cross for us.
 May we never lose sight of The Cross
 which still beckons to a lost world.

The "Twice As" Game

Back in 1960, when Senator Eugene
 McCarthy first fancied himself a national
 political figure, his chief rivals for the
 Democratic nomination were John F.
 Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Stuart
 Symington.

In the Senate cloakroom it has been
 recalled that McCarthy said in 1960 that
 he was twice as Catholic as Jack Ken-
 nedy, twice as liberal as Hubert Hum-
 phrey and twice as bright as Stuart
 Symington. That didn't make him very
 many friends in the Senate, and now
 the quote has been recalled by his col-
 leagues who have made a game of add-
 ing to the list.

Many of the additions are unprint-
 able, it must be said, but here are a few
 of the "twice as" attributes ascribed to
 Senator McCarthy by his fellow Sena-
 tors. He is, they say:

- Twice as long-winded as Senator Ful-
bright.
- Twice as arrogant as Dr. Spock.
- Twice as confused as Clifford Case.
- Twice as ambitious as George Wallace.
- Twice as boring as Ralph Yarborough.
- Twice as manly as Margaret Chase
Smith.
- Twice as incorrigible as Wayne
Morse.
- Twice as opinionated as Jacob Javits.
- Twice as brainwashed as George Rom-
ney.
- Twice as dovish as Senator Church.
- Twice as irrational as Stephen Young.
- Twice as frivolous as Senator Percy.
- Twice as hopeless as Harold Stassen.
- Twice as dull as John Sparkman.
- Twice as pro-Ho-Chi-minh as Staugh-
ton Lynd.
- Twice as sure to be absent as Harri-
son Williams.
- Twice as vain as Ernest Gruening.

Well, that's the best of the printable
 ones that we've heard, except for one
 son who shall be nameless. He re-
 marked: "Still, even with all those quali-
 ties, he is twice as popular as Bobby
 Kennedy."

Noted and Passed

French Boycott: Travel agencies and
 manufacturers of certain cosmetics and
 millinery lines in France are beginning
 to feel the effects of the American boy-
 cott of French imports. It isn't an or-
 ganized boycott, but it is impressive.
 Many retail stores, fearful of being stuck
 with inventories of unsold imports from
 France, are delaying or cancelling stock
 orders.

Death of a Book: One of the biggest
 flops of 1967 in the book publishing
 world was William Manchester's "The
 Death of a President." It never really
 got rolling beyond the captive book club
 audiences. The publisher restricted the
 right of retailers to return unsold copies,
 with the result that many sold the lemon
 at below cost to reduce losses. Every-
 body connected with the book was hurt
 by all the ballyhoo; some think the Ken-
 nedy family which commissioned it was
 hurt most of all. All anybody else lost
 was money.

British Invasion: Quick question?
 who owns more newspapers in the United
 States than any other single individ-
 ual?

The answer: Roy Herbert Thomson,
 the British publishing magnate. Last
 month, Lord Thomson purchased a chain
 of twelve dailies and four weeklies scat-
 tered across the United States, bringing
 to 52 the number of papers in this coun-
 try owned by his firm. That's more
 than any American publisher owns today.

Prize-winner: One-time Nobel Prize-
 winner, William Bradford Shockley,
 Stanford University physicist, has pro-
 posed temporary sterilization of all wo-
 men, and required government approval
 before each baby. What prize can he
 be backing for now?



Try as much as one will, it's just im-
 possible to keep from making mistakes.
 Last week The Herald listed the group of
 new officers for Unanimity Lodge, who
 were installed at a very impressive cere-
 mony Thursday night. Of course, an un-
 fortunate mistake was the omission of the
 name of Leroy Haskett, who was appointed
 by Phillip Robey, the new master, as mar-
 shal of the lodge for the year 1968. It was
 a big mistake for Friend Haskett is the
 biggest one of the whole shootin'-match.
 The omission of his name is very much
 regretted and I just cannot put my finger
 on the one who is to blame. Anyway,
 Haskett has performed all the duties thrust
 upon him in the lodge, so that it'll be a
 safe bet that he will make a very good
 marshal.

As everyone should know, property must
 be listed at the tax office during the month
 of January—unless a person would like to
 be penalized. Here's one who has been
 discharged that responsibility and when leav-
 ing the tax office, Pete Dail asked if I had
 listed everything. "I have," I told him.
 But then he asked, "How about your
 pipes?" He should have kept his mouth
 shut, for if the County Commissioners
 make a ruling that pipes must be listed for
 taxes—well, I'll just be sunk.

Of late I've been eating all around a
 hog. At home I've had ham and bacon.
 Then on New Year's Day I joined Mr. and
 Mrs. Ernest Kehayes in eating hog jowl.
 Last Thursday the ladies at the Parish
 House served the Rotarians pig knuckles.
 Getting pretty close to chitterlings!

One of the pastimes during the illness of
 the Missus was gathering up all of the
 Christmas greeting cards and to read each
 one of the messages and mentioned who
 the cards came from. These Christmas
 cards may, at times, be more or less of a
 nuisance, but there's a lot of satisfaction
 in reading and giving thought to some of
 the beautiful expressions—not to mention
 the satisfaction of remembering many peo-
 ple who we have not heard from since
 previous Christmas. One of these was
 from Dick Frohnen, who will be remem-
 bered by some when he was stationed at
 the Edenton Naval Air Station. Dick is
 now a college professor and it was very
 nice to hear from him.

Of course, a lot of us do not exactly
 fancy the sort of weather we've been hav-
 ing the last few days. But, shucks, just
 read the papers or listen to the radio and
 television, and you'll soon discover that we
 are not so bad off at that. At any rate,
 it's a far cry from "the sunny south."

Just another reminder that state and
 city automobile license plates are now on
 sale. Of course, the cops will not take
 a peek at the plates until February 15.
 But after that date you'll be taking a
 gamble if you haven't 1968 plates on your
 car. It would be mighty uncomfortable to
 stand in line if the weather near the dead-
 line is the sort of brand we're having now.
 Better get 'em now!

With Merrill Evans now a close neighbor
 of The Herald, another welcome neighbor
 is Mrs. Jeanne O'Neal. Mrs. O'Neal has
 been employed as Mr. Evans' secretary, so
 that we're glad to have both of 'em in this
 neck of the woods. It was a pleasure,
 though, when I had to go running around
 the Court House to get court news, to have
 Mrs. O'Neal so very obliging and accom-
 modating.

Capital Clipboard

By EULA GREENWOOD

SOFT DRINKS: When the bottlers of
 North Carolina were looking around two
 years ago for a man to succeed ailing and
 aging Fred Bowman of Chapel Hill, they
 turned to politically knowledgeable Ed
 Woodhouse.

Offices were moved to Raleigh and es-
 tablished in the new Wachovia Bank Build-
 ing in the heart of downtown Raleigh. Ed
 quickly joined the inner core of effective
 lobbyists whose hangout is the Hotel Sir
 Walter. However, there is not a great deal
 of excitement in the work during the off-
 seasons; and Ed found other interests to
 keep occupied his apparently boundless
 energy.

Now he has joined the Broughton-for-
 Governor campaign, leaving the bottlers—
 at least for a season—and will be in the
 think of things for Melville Broughton.
 Now, although young in years, Woodhouse
 will turn vast Democratic experiences into
 aids for his candidate.

Meantime, Fred Bowman lies ill at his
 home in Chapel Hill. He worked for the
 bottlers as one of Raleigh's ablest and best
 known lobbyists for nigh on to 40 years.
 Fred has been bedfast since September—
 with a serious heart condition.

DATES: It is easy to talk about run-
 ning for Congress, for Governor, for the
 Legislature, and so forth.

But actually filing for the office—well,
 that's a horse of a different color. That's
 when you lay the fee and your vote-getting
 ability squarely on the line.

If you want to run for state office or for
 Congress, you have until Friday, February
 23, to do so. After that date, you've had
 it.

If you want to run for the Legislature,
 you must pay your filing fee no later than
 March 22. This goes for House and Senate.

The business world is jammed with
 executives who know how to run the
 businesses that belong to other business
 men.

Life would be a great deal more sim-
 ple if we did not try to make people
 think we are what we are not.

The great trouble with luck is that it
 often disappears when you need it most.

A matter of principle is often a cloak
 to conceal an exhibition of selfishness.

The Public Parade

Continued from Page 1

lots.
 One of the primary factors in develop-
 ment of shopping centers is the crowded
 conditions in the downtown area. Many
 communities realize this after it is too
 late.

Although these spaces are available in
 Edenton they are not being utilized to
 their fullest. One reason is they are not
 properly designated and visitors have
 difficulty in getting into them without
 busting Broad Street wide open. This
 in a sense is defeating the purpose for
 which the lots have been developed.

An improved traffic flow system in
 Edenton might include some one-way
 streets, which we detest. Nevertheless,
 if such a plan will result in good for
 the entire community then no one should
 stand in the way of such progress.

While we're waiting, though, a few
 attractive signs on highways leading in-
 to Edenton and at strategic locations in-
 side town would suffice.

Running The Gamut

Without a doubt, the best people in
 the world are subscribers to The Chowan
 Herald. They are also most considerate.

Many of our subscribers who no longer
 meander along The Public Parade
 take time to write notes of encourage-
 ment when they send in renewal checks.

One received today was from Minnie
 H. Randolph up in Norfolk, Va. She
 ran the gamut when she added the fol-
 lowing post script:

"Happy New Year to you all, good
 health and plenty of money."
 Thanks, Minnie. The same to you.

JUDGE PRIVOTT ISSUES

Continued from Page 1

suspended upon payment of \$10 fine
 and costs.

Harvey Young, driving drunk, four
 months, suspended upon payment of
 \$100 fine and costs.

Elton Ray Wilson, driving drunk, four
 months, suspended upon payment of
 \$100 fine and costs.

Richard Edward Elliott, failure to
 have vehicle reinspected and reckless
 driving, 60 days, suspended upon pay-
 ment of \$35 fine and costs. He was
 found not guilty of resisting arrest.

Charles Haywood Blount, reckless
 driving, 60 days, suspended upon pay-
 ment of \$50 fine and costs.

Gene Murray Williams, breaking, enter-
 ing and larceny, probable cause found
 and case sent to Superior Court. Bond
 set at \$500.

James Moore, Jr., and James Thomas
 Riddick were charged in companion cases
 with conspiracy to larceny. Nol pro was
 taken in each case.

Charles Sledge, speeding, costs.

Central Evans, simple assault, 30 days,
 suspended upon payment of \$25 fine
 and costs.

Richard Harvey, assault with a dead-
 ly weapon, prosecuting witness refused to
 testify and was taxed costs of court.

Edward Rankins, reckless driving, not
 guilty.

EDENTON-CHOWAN

Continued from Page 1

with the remaining \$1,952.89 coming
 from joint funds.

Four people were hospitalized outside
 the county at a cost of \$1,852.32. Of
 this total cost, the county paid \$234 and
 \$1,618.32 came from joint funds.

There were 57 pharmacy bills paid at
 a cost of \$436.50. The county paid
 \$6.25 and the \$430.25 balance came
 from joint funds.

There were two dental service cases
 at a total cost of \$25.

Commissioners received a petition to
 allow the sale of beer on Sunday in
 Chowan County. The item was tabled.

Edenton Town Council recently passed
 an ordinance allowing the sale of beer
 on Sunday within the corporate limits.

Sheriff Earl Goodwin, who doubles as
 tax collector, reported that during Decem-
 ber he collected \$58,949.71 toward the
 1967 levy. Delinquent taxes, includ-
 ing penalties, amounted to \$3,037.80
 and pick-ups (more than 10 years delin-
 quent) were \$75.56.

Fire Chief W. J. Yates reported nine
 calls in Edenton last month and three
 outside of town. Damage was held to
 \$150.

Mrs. Bertha Bunch, register of deeds,
 filed a report that showed 29 marriage
 licenses issued in the final three months
 of the year.

Chairman W. E. Bond presided at the
 meeting.

A vacation is not going away from
 your work; it is getting your work out
 of your mind.

An honest man, after reviewing his
 own life, will be inclined to let youth
 chart its own course.

It's all right to work by a schedule
 if you can keep up with the schedule.

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following
 letters were recently answered by the De-
 partment of State:

I am interested in the elections that were
 held in Viet-Nam. I have looked in news-
 papers for information, but they did not
 contain enough information that I was
 looking for. From my point of view, the
 people who turned out for the elections in
 Viet-Nam, despite Communist threats, made
 the greatest step towards defeating the
 Communists Viet-Nam has ever taken. This
 is all for a report on the Viet-Nam elec-
 tions which I have chosen for my World
 History class at school.

W. B.
 Springfield, Mass.

Participation of Vietnamese voters in the
 elections of September 11, 1966, exceeded
 expectations. Nearly 4.3 million persons
 cast ballots, or 80.8% of the registered elec-
 torate. Compared with the local elections
 of May 30, 1965, there was an increase of
 12% in the number of registered voters,
 and an increase of 21% in the number of
 actual voters.

These statistics become even more im-
 pressive when viewed against the massive
 Viet Cong effort to intimidate voters and
 disrupt the balloting. Terrorist incidents
 just prior to and during voting hours were
 five times the average rate during the pre-
 ceding month. There were 166 acts of
 terrorism by the Viet Cong during the elec-
 tion eve and hours of polling. Neverthe-
 less, the mass turnout of voters indicates
 decisively the resolute interest of the South
 Vietnamese people in selecting a Constitu-
 ent Assembly to establish the future poli-
 tical structures of their country.

There were many foreign observers in
 Viet Nam during these elections. In re-
 sponse to the invitation issued by the Gov-
 ernment of Viet-Nam, the usual foreign
 press corps of about 350 correspondents
 swelled to over 500 by election day. Diplo-
 mats resident at Saigon also received an
 invitation from the Government of Viet-
 Nam to witness the voting. That Govern-
 ment provided transport and other assist-
 ance for use by both correspondents and
 diplomats to facilitate their travel throug-
 out the country. Parliamentary delegations
 from Japan and Korea also observed the
 elections.

At Saigon, Italian Ambassador d'Orlandi,
 dean of the diplomatic corps, pointed out:
 "Due to the efficient arrangements made by
 the Government of Viet-Nam, it was possi-
 ble for the diplomatic corps in Saigon to
 see the orderly way in which this nation-
 wide vote was cast and the fact that the
 voter was perfectly free and protected from
 violence." The great majority of comment
 from other observers was in a similarly
 favorable vein.

A question has arisen in our family in
 regard to "nationality." The question be-
 ing, when asked what your nationality is,
 do you reply that you are an American; or
 do you say you are Italian or Irish or En-
 glish, etc., because your ancestors may have
 been born and raised in one of the coun-
 tries before immigrating to the United
 States of America. I say we people who
 are born and brought up in the United
 States of America are "Americans."

J. A.
 Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. A.:
 The name of our country is the United
 States of America. The short form of our

name is America or United States. Cer-
 tain countries also use "United States" as
 part of their official name. For example,
 the United States of Brazil and the United
 Mexican States. However, no other coun-
 try uses "America" in its name. We and
 the other countries named are located on
 the continents of North and South America,
 which are geographical terms and have
 nothing to do with the name of the in-
 dividual countries. "America" and "Am-
 ericans," as used by us, are national terms,
 not geographical ones.

While the official name of our country
 is United States of America, it has long
 been common and accepted practice to
 designate our posts abroad as "American
 Embassy," "American Consulate," etc., and
 our officials as "American Ambassadors,"
 "American Consuls," etc. Similarly, the
 Embassy of the United States of Brazil at
 Washington is known as the "Brazilian Em-
 bassy," and the Embassy of the United
 Mexican States as the "Embassy of Mexi-
 co."

George Washington, in his Farewell Ad-
 dress, said, "The name of American, which
 belongs to you in your national capacity,
 must always exalt the just pride of patri-
 otism more than any appellation derived
 from local discrimination."

Do you have an inquiry? Send it to:
"THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH"
 P/MS, Room 4835
 U. S. Department of State
 Washington, D. C. 20520

District Highway Work Completed

RALEIGH—The State Highway Com-
 mission completed work on more than
 22.60 miles of roads in the First Di-
 vision during the month of December,
 according to Commissioner Don Mat-
 thews, Jr., and Division Engineer D. W.
 Patrick. Work was completed in Per-
 quimans, Chowan, Hyde, Martin, Tyr-
 rell and Washington counties.

In Perquimans County: 0.6 miles of
 soil type base course and paving was
 improved on SR-1203 (Maxie Stallings
 Road).

In Chowan County: 0.9 mile of grad-
 ing, drain, mix in place and bituminous
 surface treatment was improved to SR-
 1230 from SR-1226 to NC-32; 0.30
 mile of grading, drain, mix in place and
 bituminous surface treatment was im-
 proved to SR-1107 from SR-1105 to the
 pavement; 2.8 miles of grading, drain,
 mix in place and bituminous surface
 treatment was improved to SR-1328 from
 SR-1226 to SR-1226; 500 feet of grad-
 ing, drain, coarse aggregate base course
 and sand asphalt was improved on SR-
 1122 from NC-32 to the dead end.

Work was also completed in Martin,
 Tyrrell and Washington counties.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—400 Famall
 tractor; fast hitch, 3-point
 adapter, excellent condi-
 tion, \$1,295. Two-row John
 Deere row bedders, 3-point
 carrier, excellent condition,
 \$150. Two-row John Deere
 single unit planter, fertili-
 zer attachment, good condi-
 tion, \$65. Phone 426-7185.
 t f

FOR SALE—1963 Four-door
 Ford Fairlane station wag-
 on, with automatic trans-
 mission. In good shape.
 Contact L. M. Harrell,
 Route 3, Box 161, Edenton,
 Exp Jan 25p

NEEDED AT ONCE—Full
 or spare time. Man or
 woman to service custom-
 ers with Watkins Products
 in city of Edenton. Earn
 \$85 and up weekly. No
 investment. Write J-1,
 Watkins Products, Inc.,
 P. O. Box 2447, Memphis,
 Tenn. 38102. t c

IBM COMPUTERS

Five young men and
 women urgently needed to
 train in this area for IBM
 jobs. After your training,
 start as high as \$7,500
 yearly. Write today. Box
 2248-B, Danville, Virginia,
 giving name, address,
 phone and directions to
 home. Jan 4 11 18c

WANTED TO BUY—Poplar
 logs and 69-inch blocks.
 Top prices paid. Hertford
 Veneers, Inc., Hertford,
 N. C. Phone 416-7420.
 Jan 4 tfc

PLYWOOD FOR SALE

\$2.00 and up. Also new
 2x4 fir studs, 40c each and
 up. Tee-Lok Corp. Phone
 482-2305. t f c

WANTED—Hardwood and
 cypress logs. Tracts of
 hardwood and pine timber.
 Top market prices.
 Williams Lumber Co., Inc.,
 Mackeys, N. C. t f

FOR SALE—7½ HP three-
 phase motor. In good
 condition. Contact William
 Reeves at The Chowan
 Herald office.

FOR SALE—Approximate-
 ly 70 feet of 2-inch plastic
 pipe. Excellent for drain
 lines. Priced to sell at 35
 cents per foot. Contact
 The Chowan Herald, Phone
 482-2221. t f

TWO APARTMENTS for
 rent. One up and one
 down. Call George Chev-
 relet Co., 482-2138. t f c

FOR SALE—Three bed-
 room house. Den, living
 room, kitchen and two full
 baths. Newly decorated.
 Garage and storage shed.
 Phone 482-3742 or 482-
 4444. t f c

FURNITURE REFINISHED
 at reasonable prices. Call
 221-4763 between hours of
 3 P. M. and 9 P. M.
 Oct 26 tfe

FOR SALE—12-string elec-
 tric VOX guitar. Like
 new. Phone 482-2878.
 t f c

FOR SALE—Three bed-
 room brick house. 1½
 baths, ceramic tiled. Car-
 port. Ideal location in
 town. For inspection call
 482-4109 after 5:30 P. M.
 t f c

HELP WANTED—Male or
 female. Want a permanent
 business of your own? 21
 N. C. Raleigh dealers
 have 620 years of contin-
 uous service. Write Raw-
 leigh, Dept. NCA-210-804A,
 Richmond, Va.
 Jan 4 11 18. 25p

FOR SALE—Black and
 white 21-inch used console
 television. Good condition.
 Priced to sell. Edan Mo-
 tel. t f c