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A LIFT FOR TODAY

I know that my redeemer liveth.—
Job 19:25.
Faith is not belief without proof, but
trust without reservations.
Our Heavenly Father, help us to grow
in faith that we shall prove true in the
time of testing.

DON'T FORGET 1948

Millions of Americans who
will vote in the November presi-
dential election are too young to
remember the humiliation of the
public opinion pollsters in 1948.
Since at least two candidates this
year are openly relying on the
polls to win them the nomina-
tion, we thought it might be a
proper precaution to review what
happened just 20 years ago this
summer.

The story actually begins in
1946, when voters in an off-year
Congressional election turned
out dozens of Democrat Con-
gressmen, giving the Republican
Party control of both houses of
Congress for the first time in 18
years. The gloom of Democrat
Party leaders was exemplified by
Senator J. William Fulbright,
who seriously proposed that
President Harry Truman resign
from office, after nominating a
Republican Secretary of State
who would succeed him. "It will
place the responsibility of run-
ning the government on one party,
and prevent a stalemate," said
Fulbright. Whereupon, President
Truman called Fulbright "half-
bright"—a label which has been
widely (and erroneously) attrib-
uted to the late Senator Joe Mc-
Carthy.

In any event, in that memor-
able 1948 campaign, there were
four candidates contending for
the Presidency, Truman for the
Democrats, Dewey for the Re-
publicans, Henry A. Wallace for
the Progressive Party, and then
Democrat Senator Strom Thur-
mond for the "Dixiecrats."

The major public opinion polls
in 1948 were those conducted by
Gallup, Roper and Crossley. And
they were unanimous in predict-
ing the election of Thomas E.
Dewey. Two months before elec-
tion day, Mr. Roper wrote that
"my whole inclination is to pre-
dict the election of Thomas E.
Dewey by a heavy margin and
devote my time and effort to
other things." The final Gallup
poll, released shortly before elec-
tion day, showed Dewey getting
49.5 per cent of the vote, and
Truman 44.5 per cent. News-
week polled 50 of the nation's
leading political pundits who,
without exception, predicted that
Dewey would be elected. Cross-
ley flippantly dismissed a sug-
gestion that the polls could be
wrong.

So what happened? Truman
won 49.3 per cent of the popular
vote. Dewey picked up a mere
44.9 per cent—an almost precise
reversal of the projections of the
final Gallup poll.

Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Mc-
Carthy, who put such stock in
what polls show, may not be able
to remember 1948. But the vot-
ers will do well to remember.

The public opinion polls can be
as totally wrong in 1968 as they
were in 1948.

CANDYSTRIPERS

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uniforms but the hospital presented them
with caps after they had completed 30
hours of work.
Participating in the program were:
Linda Harrell, Darlene Bunch, Peggy
Nixon, Miriam Bisette, Pamula Wills,
Patricia Parrish, Janet Sadler and Patsy
Austin.

Heard & Seen

"By Buff"

Members of the John A. Holmes High
School Band have turned into magazine
salesmen and are now busy trying to sell
subscriptions to many kinds of magazines.
It is the hope of the young musicians to
meet a goal of \$1,800 during the campaign
and, of course, they'll be happy to sell any-
body a subscription or two to almost any
kind of magazine desired.

Willie Monds, who has been living in
Tampa, Fla., for many years now, is trying
to find a lady to care for his mother in
Tampa. Willie says he'd like to find a
lady by September 1, which would be a
good way for someone in these parts to
miss the forthcoming winter weather. If
anyone is interested, Willie's address can
be found in an ad in the classified section
of this issue of The Herald.

Chowan County Shriners are planning to
stage their second annual fish fry, which
is scheduled for Saturday, September 7, at
the Edenton armory. Last year's fish fry,
the first undertaken by local Shriners, was
a very successful affair and it is hoped this
year's event will be equally as successful.
As is well known, profits from these fish
fries go to crippled children's hospitals
which are supported by Shriners.

From what I hear and see, the yellow
flies have about left these parts. It's said
that they leave after the first heavy rain
in July (and some say August), but the
"heavy rains" have been mighty scarce dur-
ing both of these months. However, with
the extremely long and hot spell we've had,
maybe the devilish yellow flies were just
plain roasted. Anyway, it's almost worth
putting up with the heat for so long in
order to get rid of the scudgers.

Some comment has previously been made
in this column relative to mini skirts, so
that I was delighted the other day to get
hold of a parody of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."
Here 'tis:

I think that I shall never see
A thing as ugly as a knee,
Above whose gnarls and knotted crest
A mini hemline comes to rest.
Or one that's even worse than that
When padded with repulsive fat.

A knee that may in summer wear
Nothing at all but be quite bare,
Behind whose flex there oft remains
A net of blue and broken veins.
Small nuts write verses such as these,
But greater nuts display their knees.

Jack Williams of Elizabeth City, a fre-
quent visitor in Edenton, recently added to
his professional photography laurels by
winning a first place blue ribbon at the
70th annual convention of the Virginia
Professional Photographers Association held
at Richmond. Williams was presented a
certificate of merit toward the degree of
Associate Fellow of Photography. We're
extending our congratulations.

Occasionally word is received that a sub-
scriber did not receive The Herald one
week and, of course, wants a copy sent.
Such was the case the other day when Mrs.
D. F. Hopkins, who lives in Pa'metto, Fla.,
"I always look forward to Saturday after-
noon around 2 o'clock," wrote Mrs. Hop-
kins, "for the mail man to bring me the
good old Chowan Herald. After that until
I have read and re-read it all over, nothing
else gets done at our house." Incidentally,
Mrs. Hopkins is one of the Griffin girls.

WORK UNDER FIRE

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The administrator was instructed to
contact Supt. Bill Britt and request a
full report on the program.

L. S. Blades, III, of Norfolk & Caro-
lina Telephone Company, requested
council to pass a resolution amending a
portion of the firm's franchise agreement
with the town. He said the State Utili-
ties Commission has told telephone firms
they could no longer grant municipalities
concessions.

Councilmen sharply questioned Blades
concerning this and requested a report
on the number of town utility poles used
by the telephone firm.

No action was taken on the resolution.
Council approved action to request
federal assistance in deepening the
channel of Pembroke Creek to allow larger
boats to enter the Edenton Marina.

There has been concern over the depth of
the channel for some time and with
Chris-Craft Corp., having a boat works
here now the traffic in Pembroke Creek
is expected to increase.

Gardner said he has contacted federal
officials and it has been indicated that
if a study showed the need for the project
it could be funded.

The town approved the purchase of
\$7,314.70 in communication equipment.
The local share of the cost will be
\$1,828 with the remaining 75 per cent
being paid through a federal grant.

Mayor John A. Mitchener, Jr., who
presided at the session, announced that
William Cozart had resigned from Ed-
enton Planning Board and Zoning Com-
mission. His resignation was accepted
with regret.

Councilmen discussed the Virginia
Road project where some property own-
ers claim the town exceeded the right-
of-way in widening the street. Town
Attorney W. J. P. Earnhardt, Jr., was
asked to study the deeds and advise the
council what action to take.

Gardner said signalization and laning
is necessary to complete the project.

The Public Parade

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with candidates being voted on county-
wide, still they must run from particular
townships.

In 1970 when members of Edenton-
Chowan Board of Education come up for
election, township boundaries will again
be of utmost importance. Legislation
merging the two administrative units
spelled out that board membership be
composed of candidates from each town-
ship. It was based on population.

How do you determine the number
of citizens living within a certain town-
ship when the boundaries are unknown?

As late as Monday a request was made
for a map designating township bound-
aries. The engineer preparing to do a
comprehensive water and sewer survey
for the county made the request.

Chairman W. E. Bond blushing-
ly replied: "We can give you the approximate
boundaries."

For this particular job "approximate"
may be good enough. Nevertheless, in
many other more crucial areas it just
won't do.

Chowan County is now composed of
four townships. If you don't live in the
center of one of these geographic zones
you can't be sure which one you are in.

It is high time "approximate" be re-
placed with "definite" where our town-
ship boundaries are concerned.

TALKS SCHEDULED

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said no minimum student body nor cost
figures have yet been discussed.

Following the integration order by
Federal Judge John D. Larkins, several
parents made application to enroll their
children in the Windsor academy. It
was learned that between 50 and 60 ap-
plications were submitted and most have
been accepted.

Also, there is discussion of working
during the coming year to establish a
private elementary school, possibly for
grades one through seven, in Edenton for
the 1969-70 term.

On the Rocky Hock steering commit-
tee are Carroll Evans, Ray Byrum,
George Amick, Jack Evans, J. C. Lewis
and Carroll Bass.

Privott Presides

Violation of the motor vehicle laws
were aired in Tuesday's session of Cho-
wan County District Court.

Judge W. S. Privott presided. Action
taken in cases called by Solicitor Wilton
Walker included:

Lonnie Lee Nowell, driving drunk,
four months, suspended upon payment
of \$100 fine and costs.

Charlie Scott Morning, failure to re-
duce speed to avoid a mishap, 30 days,
suspended upon payment of \$10 fine
and costs; no liability insurance, four
months, suspended upon payment of \$50
fine and costs.

Richard Edgar Jackson, Jr., failure to
reduce speed to avoid a mishap, 10 days,
suspended upon payment of \$10 fine
and costs.

Arthur Jordan Nowell, driving on
wrong side of highway, 10 days, sus-
pended upon payment of \$10 fine and
costs.

Dick Whitcomb, reckless driving and
hit and run, prosecuting witness refused
to testify and was ordered to pay court
costs.

Joseph Scott Harrell, Jr., driving too
fast for conditions, 10 days, suspended
upon payment of \$10 fine and costs.

Thomas E. Cockerill, speeding, 10
days, suspended upon payment of \$10
fine and costs.

Henry Brownridge, worthless check,
30 days, suspended upon payment of
\$25 fine and costs and \$25 to Belk Tyler.
He was placed on probation for two
years.

Fannie Lou Ross and Evelyn Mae
Gilliam, trespass, prayer for judgment
continued for one week.

Chairmen Named

The Democrats' First Congressional
District Fall Campaign Committee will
be headed by the wife of an Edenton
physician and the aide to the late Rep.
Herbert C. Bonner.

Jimmy V. Johnson of Charlotte, state
party chairman, announced Tuesday the
selection of Mrs. Edward G. Bond and
Henry Oglesby of Grifton for the top
district posts.

They were named by the chairmen and
vice chairmen from the 11 congressional
districts at a meeting in Raleigh. John-
son urged each district to "nominate hard
workers rather than make honorary ap-
pointments" to the party's fall campaign
committee.

Mrs. Bond is a precinct official in
Edenton, has been active in the Demo-
cratic Women's organization and was a
delegate to the Democratic National
Convention in 1964.

JUDGE DENIES STAY IN EXECUTION OF ORDER

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said an appeal might be carried directly
to the Fourth Circuit Court in Richmond
if no action is forthcoming from the
lower court.

Dr. Edward G. Bond, board chairman,
presided at the meeting. In response to

one question about the board's authority,
Dr. Bond said: "Board members have
felt somewhat like a rubber stamp for
some time."

N. J. George reported on school in-
surance. He said the Walker Plan gave
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