

BORING IN

A bore knows all of the same stories you do and insists on telling them first.
—The Rodney (Canada) Mercury

The Sun

COOL, CALM, AND COLLECTING

A psychiatrist never needs to worry, as long as others do.
—The Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium

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BY THE WAY

CONTINUATION

In this installment of "The Yellow Travelers," a speech given in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in August, Miss Taylor Caldwell, eminent author, gives some insight into the manner in which the "liberal element" controls thought in this country. Her speech continues:

(By Taylor Caldwell)

Let us hear a description of the liberals written nearly two hundred years ago by the famous British statesman, philosopher and historian, Edmund Burke, and let us see how he describes not only the liberal of the past, but the modern liberal in every Western country:

"They appear tame, and gentle and loving, even caressing. The slightest severity of justice made their tender flesh creep. The very idea that war existed in the world disturbed their delicate sensibilities and their repose. All this while they plotted the massacres and the confiscations we have seen, and will see."

Let us meditate on these attributes of the liberal: apparently gentle, tame, loving, caressing, hating severity, tender, hating for wars not of their own choosing. Who among us today does not know at least a score of these deadly, insane, crafty, hateful and lying people? They make large wavy eyes at us, and tilt their heads and moisten their hypocritical lips, and use soft little voices, and declare they love all men—and they plot in their evil hearts to confiscate not only what we have earned, but more than that—our liberty—and ultimately, our lives. For there is in them the hidden but flaming desire for power over us so they can really express their hatred for all men without restraint, and rule and seize.

The heroic superintendent of schools in California, Dr. Max Rafferty, said recently: "To adjust to the 20th century is to come to terms with madness." I quite agree. It is the madness of the liberal, and the liberal has a curious, satanic madness. In the 19th century he was not very potent. He was not potent in the 20th century either, until Roosevelt recognized Russia and loosed the communists upon us, who then looked about for the proper yellow-travelers—the liberals—to do the work for them which they could not do for themselves. An open communist can be ignored. But, people who speak in our own terms and who are born among us and go to school with us, and teach us, and run for offices and school boards, and speak in our pulpits, and govern us, usually pass as our fellows, and there is nothing in their faces and their voices which frightens us—until it is too late and they control us entirely. Then the communists take over, in triumph. That is the end of the nation.

Once in a while, a liberal, who isn't entirely corrupt and still has some human emotions, becomes aware of what his fellow liberals have been doing and are doing, and he becomes frightened. Most of us have heard of the famed British editor and writer, Malcolm Muggeridge, a self-confessed liberal. Perhaps it was fear which made him write recently "Compared with the terrible damage Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, et al. have done to the world, Hitler was a inconsequential dreamer, Stalin a father Christmas, and Mussolini an Arcadian shepherd." No right-wing extremist said that—no super-patriot, as liberals call men who love their country. It was said by a liberal who is still a liberal. Let us think about it for a moment, and then I will quote Muggeridge again, concerning the young people of today in both England and America: "They are not rebelling against anything, with their strange clothing and habits and music. They are just degenerating. The degeneracy of two once-great nations!" And, if you think that the liberals are not aware of the power

By DORIS A. SANDERS

they hold in America, and are not gloating over it happily and looking with hatred at us, let me quote a magazine article of a year ago written by a model: "We models cultivate homosexual liberals, because they are the great force in intellectual circles and in government." And, another interview with a group of homosexual liberals in another magazine: "We liberals control New York and Washington. We have them in the palm of our hands."

They weren't boasting. They were speaking the literal truth. How was it accomplished? It is very simple. First of all, in a modern country, how can you control the minds of a people and control their actions. Through the public means of communication, the press, radio, TV, movies, the stage, books, periodicals. As the majority of people are simple-minded and are not prone to suspicion, what they read and hear and see they believe to be the actual truth. It never occurs to them that they are being deliberately manipulated. "Why," they say, "I saw it in the newspaper!" Or, "I read it in a book!" Or, "I saw it in a movie!" No questions, you see.

In 1948, I met Father James Keller, founder of the Christ-ophers, in the home of the then Bishop O'Hara of the Buffalo Diocese. We had a long discussion of the terrible influence of the communist dominated liberals over the American people. Father Keller had just written a book, "You Can Change the World." He advised in that book that good Americans do a counter-infiltration of the public means of communication, just as the liberals had infiltrated them. I took his advice, seriously. But, even in 1948, nearly 19 years ago, it was already too late, as I discovered myself. All the leading magazines had been hounding me for years for articles, so in 1948, I agreed and suggested topics, all exposing the yellow-travelers and what they were doing to America. Not a single magazine accepted those articles! I cannot, even now, get one article published in any magazine, except the American Opinion and National Review. I began to use my name derisively in print in the national newspapers: "She is a controversial author." In 1951 I discovered that the New York Times no longer loved me, and they had suspect reviewers slam my books, whereas when I had written a book under a pseudonym they had praised it highly. I protested to the Times after a particularly vicious review in January 1951. This is their reply, and I quote it verbatim, and still have the letter: "If you wrote 'War and Peace' tomorrow or any other epic, we'd give you no credit for it. Our critics are laying for you." That is the academic freedom of the liberal in full and insolent display. They will control what you buy and what you read. Irene Kuhn wrote about that in an issue of the American Legion magazine, and explained, "Why you buy books that sell communism." And, why you believe what you read in your press and see in your movie house and on your stage, and what you hear on radio and TV.

(In the next issue, Miss Taylor goes more deeply into the workings of communication media in the thought-control process.)

Is honored at Winthrop

Patricia Anne Raffield of Newberry was among twenty Winthrop College students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honor society for scholastic achievement at Winthrop. New members and officers were honored at a banquet at Winthrop.

IN TENNESSEE

Mrs. James R. Leavell is on an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Santa Claus is coming to town Wednesday, Dec. 7th

County Clean-up Day is Saturday

College beauty to be chosen Friday night

The top campus beauty at Newberry College will be selected Friday night at the climax of the 1967 Miss Newberry pageant.

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the pageant and a semi-formal dance following the crowning of Miss Newberry. The pageant is to begin at 8 p.m. Both events will be in MacLean Gymnasium.

Theme of the pageant will be centered around the Christmas season. Charles Dukes, Newberry, is to be master of ceremonies. Twenty coeds will compete for the Miss Newberry title. They are to appear in street clothes and evening attire, and be judged on personality, poise, charm and beauty.

Judges will be Dick Briggs, announcer, WRDW-TV, North Augusta; Mrs. N. E. Derrick, Columbia, member of the Board of Directors, Newberry College Foundation, Inc.; and Miles P. Powell, sales representative, Jacobs Brothers Printing Company, Clinton.

Entertainment will be provided by Robert Baldwin, Orangeburg, pianist; Susan Johns, Charleston, and Millie Keefe, Fort Motte soloists. Ford Ewaldson, Savannah, Ga., organist is to furnish background music for the pageant.

A dance band group from Batesburg, directed by Bill Padgett, Newberry College student from Batesburg, will play for the dance. A special dance will honor Miss Newberry and the other contestants.

Preceding the pageant, the contestants and judges are to attend a tea in Smeltzer Hall. The pageant and dance are being sponsored by the Newberry, Newberry College yearbook, Murrie Alice Shealy, Newberry, an assistant editor of the book, is in charge of arrangements.

Contestants and their sponsoring organizations are: Pat Winn, Columbia, Student Christian Association; Joanne Rast, Cameron, Sophomore Class; Lesley Coyle, Charleston, Spanish Club; Jerva Watson, Columbia, Methodist Student Movement; Diane Holmes, Edgefield, Student Education Association; Jenny Lyn Gra-

The Newberry County Beautification Committee is urging everyone throughout Newberry County to cooperate in the Clean-Up Newberry County Campaign being staged on Saturday, December 3.

The committee, through the help and cooperation of many individuals and businesses, will provide trucks to haul off trash placed at the curb or side of the road.

These trucks will operate from the local fire stations, beginning about 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

The committee urges the cooperation of all who have a means of moving this litter to haul it to one of the places that have been designated.

Those who have collected some litter and do not have a means of moving it and who have not filled out and sent in one of the blanks that have been published in the local papers are requested to phone 276-4344 and give location of collected litter.

The public is requested to phone in for this service prior to Saturday, December 3, if possible, to help the trucks to arrange a collection route in advance.

Everybody let's pile it up and move it out, the committee says.

OCTOBER SAVINGS BONDS SALES

Combined Series E and H Savings Bonds sales for October in Newberry county totaled \$16,380 reports Joe M. Roberts, County Savings Bonds Chairman.

ham, Alpha Tau Omega; Elizabeth Robinson, Summerville, Young Republican Club.

Linda Taylor, Leesville, Kappa Alpha; Judy Jones, Warrenville, Junior Class; Sandra Arant, Saluda, Baptist Student Union; Susan Riser, Tallahassee, Fla., Newberry College Singers; Carole Allison Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Second West Brotherhood; Lauren Dunlap, Batesburg, Alpha Psi Omega.

Kathy Koon, Columbia, Theta Sigma Eta; Barbara Potts, Columbia, Kappa Tau; Linda Lubelsky, Isle of Palms, Blue Key; Jill Nichols, Cherryville, N. C., The Indian; Carol Woerner, Tampa, Fla., Lutheran Student Association; Nora Coogler, Columbia, Newberry; and Sue Mallaby, Westlake, Ohio, Senior Class.

Santa Claus—a busy man at this time of the year—will arrive in Newberry County next week to officially inaugurate the Christmas season. His arrival will be heralded by parade.

Some seventy colorful units will help to welcome Santa in the parade that begins at 4:00 p.m. Floats, bands, decorated automobiles and beauty queens will offer a variety of color and beauty to the occasion.

The parade will begin with the customary Color Guard from the Newberry National Guard, followed by the Newberry Concert Band. Other bands which will participate include Fort Gordon, Junior High Seventh and Junior High 8th grade bands, Newberry High School, Newberry College Marching band, Clinton High, Mid-Carolina High, Gallman High, Shaw Air Force Base, Chapin High.

Nine young beauties, now title holders, will vie for the additional title "Miss Merry Christmas."

Floats have been announced as follows: Tommy Lybrand School of Dance, State-Record Co., Newberry Academy, Edisto Farms Dairy, Inc., S. C. National Bank, The Kendall Co., Boundary Street School, State Building and Loan Association, Newberry Civitan Club, Belk-Beard Co., County Beautification Committee, Little Folks Kindergarten, State Bank and Trust Co., B. C. Moore, Carver Elementary School, Speers Street School, Newberry Federal Savings and Loan Association, Newberry Jr. High, City of Newberry, Rikard Elementary School, Friendly C. B. Club and Garmany Elementary School.

The parade, which will end with the arrival of Santa, will follow the usual route down Main street. Ceremonies to select and crown "Miss Merry Christmas" will be held at the Community Hall following the parade.

UDC meeting at Whitmire

Drayton Rutherford Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its Christmas meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred B. Shriver, Whitmire. Mrs. Bill Armfield will be associate hostess.

The program "Christmas In The South" will be presented by the elementary group, Eloise Welch Wright Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. Mrs. R. F. Sanders is group leader.

Mrs. Schriver lives on N. Main street between Morse St. and Cemetery Drive.



THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY presented an American Flag to Newberry Academy, Inc. in services held Tuesday morning at the school. Taking part in the presentation were, from left, Miss Grace Summer, Mrs. F. Scott Elliott, Mrs. W. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Fil Bowler, Dr. James C. Kinard and Frank Sligh, who accepted the flag on behalf of the Academy. See story below. (Sunphoto)

Academy presented Flag in impressive ceremony

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 24 presented an American Flag to the Newberry Academy in an appropriate service held at the school on November 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The program, which was introduced by Miss Sallie Lee Cromer and prepared under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Bruner Jr. with her fifth grade students, concerned the history of the American flag. The Assembly recited the 100th Psalm, prayed together the Lord's prayer, gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

After the opening exercise, Dr. James C. Kinard, president of the Academy, introduced Mrs. F. Scott Elliott, Americanism chairman of the Auxiliary. In his remarks he commended Mrs. Elliott for her contributions to Newberry, especially in her church and in her civic and patriotic endeavors as well as her teaching and writing.

In her remarks, Mrs. Elliott quoted an inspiring passage by Woodrow Wilson. "The things this flag stands for were created by a great people. It is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history," the great President had said.

Mrs. Elliott pointed out that the white represents purity; red stands for valor and blue for justice. "All together, bunting, stars and stripes and colors, blazing in the sky, make our flag cherished by all and upheld by our hands," she said.

Frank Sligh, fourth grade student, graciously accepted the flag on behalf of the Academy. Mrs. Elliott also presented a booklet on "Flag Meaning" to the librarian, Mrs. Marjorie Fretwell.

The remainder of the program by the fifth grade included "The Meaning of The Flag" by Phillip Cook; "The History of Veterans' Day" by Scott Cockrell; the poem "Flag Day" by Susan Booser, Dianne Kinsey and Beth Lester; another poem "The Flag Goes By" by Andrew Smith, Marlene Rodelsperger and Bruce Wallace.

Dr. Kinard recognized other members of the Auxiliary, who were Mrs. M. F. Bowler, president of the unit and Americanism chairman of the Department of S. C.; Mrs. W. Roy Anderson, Poppy chairman, flag chairman and past Department president; and Miss Grace Summer, publicity and flag co-chairman.

In closing, the assembly sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the fifth grade sang "Stars and Stripes Forever." Narrator for the program was Janna Sligh and the pianist was Mrs. R. R. Bruner Jr.

Gary Booser, a student in the eighth grade, removed the "borrowed" flag from the Academy auditorium and replaced it with the flag presented by the Auxiliary.

Court begins trial; hears guilty pleas

By MRS. A. H. COUNTS
Trial was started here Tuesday in General Sessions Court in the case of Adam Glymph, Negro, charged with murder in the fatal cutting of Willie Charles Shealy, also Negro.

Glymph is charged with slashing Shealy's throat with a knife while both men were at a cafe 10 miles east of Newberry in August.

Five witnesses told the court Tuesday that Shealy argued with James Elkins, operator of the cafe, over change for \$10 bill. Glymph is accused of grabbing Shealy during the argument and cutting him with a knife. The state is expected to call additional witnesses on Wednesday when court reconvenes at 10:00 a.m.

Testifying in the trial Tuesday were Jettie Summer, Willie Lee Robinson, Marion Swittenburg, Thomas Jackson, and Louvenia Praylow. All said they were at the cafe when the fatal cutting occurred.

Defendants sentenced on guilty pleas to charges before presiding Judge John Grimbail included:

John L. Epps, driving under the influence of intoxicants, three months or \$250.

Maurio Sims and Edwin Sims, housebreaking with intent to steal, one year each, suspended and probation one year.

Elbert Dreher and Daniel Curry, racing motor vehicles on a public highway, 6 months or \$600 each, suspended on service of two months or payment of \$200 and probation for two years.

Ernest Heller, assault and battery with intent to kill and carrying a concealed weapon, one year, suspended on service of 35 days and probation for two years.

John Tommy Bundrick, non-support, one year or \$1500, suspended, probation two years on the condition that he make \$25 weekly payments.

Singers plan concert tour

The Newberry College Singers a 60-voice acappella choir, will present a Christmas concert in eleven South Carolina and Georgia towns.

The tour itinerary is as follows: Dec. 8, Orangeburg High School, Orangeburg; St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Charleston; Dec. 9, Coyle High School, Conway; St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Florence; Dec. 11, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Anderson.

Dec. 12, Aiken High School, Aiken; Redeemer Lutheran Church, Macon, Ga.; Dec. 13, Cochran High School, Cochran, Ga.; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Savannah, Ga.; Dec. 14, Beaufort High School, Beaufort.

The Singers will present their annual concert at the College Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in MacLean Gymnasium.

Main theme of the concert is to be "The Year of Our Lord" by Graham. Soloists are Millie Keefe, Fort Motte, Sara Kaskin, Hampton, Gail Phillips, Newberry, Doris Phillips, Lancaster, soprano; James Clark, Lancaster, tenor; and Charles Holmes, Spartanburg, baritone. Dr. Milton W. Moore, head of the Department of Music at Newberry College, is director of the Singers. Prof. Darr Wise is the organ accompanist.

suspended and probation one year; Curtis Glasco, one year, suspended, and probation one year; and Barbara Jeter, one year, suspended, and probation one year; Thomas Hawkins, 6 months.

BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 3: Lewis Shealy, F. M. Schumpert, Mrs. J. W. Lomnick, Broadus Lipscomb, Dusty Westwood, Buddy Kinard.

Dec. 4: Tom M. Fellers, Mrs. Guy Bowers, Patricia Kelly, Andy Price, J. Ed McConnell, Mrs. B. W. Bedenbaugh.

Dec. 5: Will R. Reid Jr., L. D. Nichols, Mrs. W. D. Shealy, Terry Shaver, Kibler Bowers, Mrs. Kibler Bowers, O. S. Goree, Stuart White-

Dec. 6: Rickie O. Chapman, Prof. F. Scott Elliott, Mrs. Charles Cromer, Bill Scurry, Mrs. R. T. Feagle, Manning Dukes, Robert Shealy, Jr., Debra Sue Williamson.

Dec. 7: Mrs. Nellie Brown, Angus Senn, Mrs. William E. Senn, George Luther Long.

Dec. 8: June Hawkins, Mrs. H. L. Pitts, Gordon Leslie, Carolyn Hawkins, Mrs. Chas. Ragland.

Dec. 9: C. H. Eargle, Barry Stutts, Anne C. Hunter.



THE FIFTH GRADE of Newberry Academy, taught by Mrs. Diane Bruner, gave a patriotic program when the American Legion Auxiliary presented an American Flag to the Academy Tuesday. Taking part were from front, left to right, Johnny Cockrell, Bruce Wallace, Marlene Rodelsperger and Beth Lester; back row, Andrew Smith, Susan Booser, Dianne Kinsey, Janna Sligh, Philip Cook, Mrs. Bruner and Scott Cockrell. (Sunphoto)

The Sun

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THE "SPECTATOR'S" COLUMN

What has happened? Out in the wide, wide world we find the clash of ambitious and the greedy desire for power and gain.

We think much of the world could develop better, more securely if it were not for the American misconception which motivates our policy of throwing goods and money all over the world.

Our war in Viet Nam is a policy of meddling with other nations. It may be said that we ourselves have so much violence and general lawlessness that our own safety is imperiled.

The prime function of any government is to maintain peace and order at home so that the citizens may live without fear and trembling; so that one may work and live comfortably by his labor. I do not mean that a man should live on or by government handouts; he should labor unmoled so that he may enjoy the fruits of his labors.

What is the condition of affairs here in America? A Government is in power which is riding roughshod over us in some respects and is virtually penalizing success and prosperity.

This harsh exaction of the Government militates strongly against the urge to build and develop and prosper.

We seem to pet the improvident and penalize the thrifty and the constructive.

The measure of success at the polls recently of the Republicans is largely the expression of discontent, disaffection and distrust.

The harsh and unwise measures of the Government seem to fly in the face of all programs of thrift and efficiency. We are endeavoring to set aside the clear experience of many years. America as we know it was built on thrift and practical efficiency. The idea of forcing the Japanese or Chinese or Hindus on the people who made this nation and who still sustain it is acollous misconception of national well-being. We should strive to encourage proved ability rather than to embrace a lot of academic ineptitude.

Instead of fostering the qualities that made this a great nation we are trying to build on ignorance and thriftlessness.

Throughout our nation there is a feeling of doubt, of insecurity; we seem to be in the hands of dreamers who know little or nothing of the practical aspects of Government and of society in general. No genius is required to destroy the great work of our ancestors: genuine, solid constructive achievement, is not highly regarded by men who read and study and meditate without a modicum of practical experience.

I sometimes think we should wipe out half our laws, along with two thirds of the bureaucrats, and make a fresh start. Here in South Carolina the recent election proves a great measure of discontent. Our Republican friends did not fail—they achieved results that would have seemed incredible even 15 years ago.

We have not been sorely troubled by serious wrongs by Democrats; most of us were reared as Democrats. But the widespread feeling of insecurity has reached us, too. The Democratic Party in South Carolina is largely a group of men in office; I do not reflect adversely on them; they are our friends and neighbors and as acceptable as any group we could find as replacements. Our legislators have been regarded as Democrats, but here in S. C., on a state plane, there has been no marked difference between the so-called Republican and so-called Democrat: we move along quietly and peacefully being inclined to spend money freely, though I do not imply that there has been gross wrongdoing.

The great difference would be on a national plane. I think we should be on firmer ground if most of Mr. Johnson's innovations were repealed. Likewise we need to make clear to our Courts that our course seems a radical departure at times from the sound judicial

procedure of 40 years ago. Our method of correcting judicial attitudes may be slow, but such a correction has been known a time or two in the long ago.

Here at home I do not expect the several Republican Senators and Republican Representatives to accomplish notable results; but I think it very likely that this election has added immensely to the general respectability of our Republican officials; that is worth while for the old prejudices will gradually fade out.

An amazing phase has been the strong effort of our Colored people to affiliate with the Democrats. A few years ago the Colored people were Republicans. Why were they Republicans? Surely because of Abraham Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation. I did not wonder at that. And the colored vote was strongly Republican until Franklin Roosevelt capitalized on the colored vote.

Today, apparently Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation are forgotten: the Johnson Democrats have disregarded all the ties of the Democratic Party with the South and have courted and made subtle efforts to appeal to the Colored voters. That's where we are today; the Colored vote has forgotten the days of slavery and the liberation by the Republicans. Today the Colored vote is receiving a mess of pottage in exchange for its historical loyalty.

Another aspect of the whole question is this: Since the Civil War the Colored people of the South have been very prosperous, side by side with their white neighbors.

The prosperity of the Colored people is not due by any means to the Northern Democrats of the Democratic leaders in the North; the prosperity of our Colored people is built on friendly and neighborly living near the white people of the South, the sturdy people of the farms and towns.

Now the Colored people, under their leaders break with their Southern friends and neighbors. That is a misguided and disastrous course; the lifeblood of the South is still the vigorous yeomanry of the land. The Colored people can't prosper on words; we all live on bread and meat. Our Colored people are not being wisely led by clashing with the white people.

"Republicans rally in Democrats' own bailiwicks. They win the big States: What's happening to the Old Roosevelt Coalition?"

The depth of last week's Democratic despair is underlined by this single fact: New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a Baptist, carried Greenwich Village.

Mr. Rockefeller, of course, was re-elected governor of New York. Even his own best friends were surprised by his margin—more than 400,000 votes. Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California by close to a million votes. George Romney won a big one in Michigan. Republicans carried Pennsylvania and Ohio.

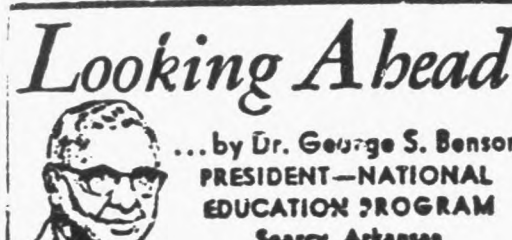
It was a miserable election for the Democrats who, just two short years ago, overwhelmed the Grand Old Party in one of the greatest Presidential landslides in history.

The hangover from last week's work will be felt in Washington over the next 4 years, for the Republicans won a stunning number of seats in the House of Representatives—47 of them—and even picked up three seats in the Senate.

The 89th Congress was Lyndon Johnson's to wheel and deal with, and the Great Society was the result. The 90th Congress won't wheel and deal in nearly the same lock-step with Mr. Johnson. He'll have to fight hard for every victory, and some battles no doubt, he'll choose not to fight at all.

The significance of last week's elections can be subdivided under three headings: Congressional politics, Presidential politics, and long-term politics.

The statistics almost tell



...by Dr. George S. Benson
PRESIDENT—NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Sevier, Arkansas

WAR WITHOUT VICTORY?
Are we trying sincerely to win the war in Viet Nam? Or is the Administration making only a token effort at destroying the enemy?

In wartime, the above questions are almost unthinkable. Why would we spend millions of dollars and waste the precious lives of thousands of American boys—if we weren't really attempting to win? Certainly no mother or wife of a fighting man in Viet Nam would stand for the risking of that boy's life for nothing. The purpose of fighting a war is to win. Without that purpose, the expenditure of lives and money is worthless. Which brings a terrible question to mind:

Are we doing all we can to win? And if we aren't, why don't we get out?

A recent Manion Forum guest furnished some vital and shocking facts to the Forum radio audience. The speaker is a former flying officer with the United States Navy. In the Viet Nam war, he flew 125 bombing missions over the war zone. Highly decorated for gallantry in action, the young man is now out of the Navy—and is therefore in a position to speak freely and without restraint. The young man's name is Norde Wilson—and here are his words:

"The targets that we're bombing, particularly in South Viet Nam, are of such a nature that they have to be P.I.N-POINTED in order to destroy them with a small—say 250-pound bomb. The blast effect from a larger bomb—such as a 750-pound one—would much better do the job, because you can't hit these targets right on the nose and, as you know, anyone would tell you that any hit within 50 feet of the target is a darn fine hit.

"But the small—250-pound—bombs will not destroy the grass huts and bunkers and things of that nature WITHOUT A DIRECT HIT. To rip out the tunnels and underground installations that the enemy has, it takes a heavier bomb."

And do our fighting men in Viet Nam have these heavier bombs? Here is what Mr. Wilson answers: "Not in the quantities we deem necessary to do the job."

Mr. Wilson went on to discuss the ammunition available to fighter pilots: "The pilot, before he takes off, is briefed to use his ammunition sparingly because you're allotted only so much for a particular mission, and only so much for a month. You don't want to use it all up the first day, you see."

In other words, our men are being handicapped by a rationing of ammunition! Wilson charged that planes equipped to carry 24 bombs are only carrying four on their missions. If the target is missed on the first few attempts, there are no reserves to fall back upon.

"I was there," said Mr. Wilson, "and there definitely was a bomb shortage. When you go up to the flight deck and you have rockets loaded on your aircraft when bombs would more efficiently destroy the target, and when you ask the ordnance officer why you are carrying rockets, he says, 'Because we are short of bombs, or 'We don't have enough bombs, we are getting rid of rockets today.'"

Now ask yourself the questions posed at the beginning of this column. Incredible, you say? But it's not all. Watch for more of Norde Wilson's testimony in this paper.

Mrs. Graham's sister dies

Mrs. Melva Matthews Fields, 44, died Sunday at the Orangeburg Regional hospital.

Mrs. Fields was born in Dillon and was the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Snow Lane and the late Rev. Osborne Lane. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alma Graham of this city.

Funeral services were conducted in the Thompson Funeral home with burial in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens, Orangeburg.

the story themselves. In the 89th Congress, Democrats ruled in the House by 294 to 139 and in the Senate 67 to 33. Starting in January, the division in the House will be 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans and in the Senate it will be 64 to 36."

OUR GRAVEST DANGER

The climate for law-breaking in America has been cultivated thruout the summer of 1966 as never before. Political expediency has, in many southern and northern cities, contributed to making a mockery of law and order. Anti-Viet Nam War protest leaders arrogantly proclaimed to a Congressional committee their allegiance to this nation's enemy in Viet Nam. Columns of "Civil Rights" marchers almost daily erupted in mass violence endangering national security. Only in a few of the hundreds of law violations has law enforcement prevailed. Defiance of law has spread. This is our nation's gravest danger.

Bayard Rustin, Negro "Civil Rights" leader, organizer of the 1963 "Civil Rights" March on Washington, speaking last month in Chicago, one of many cities where "Civil Rights" marches exploded into violence and wanton destruction, said: "Any Negro youngster who doesn't believe now that the way to get something is through violence obviously is not intelligent." He said that he himself advocates non-violence. He added: "The need is not to talk about civil rights but about an economic and social revolution."

Loose Talk
Mass protesting and even violence have undoubtedly been agitated by statements from U. S. governmental leaders and "Civil Rights" personalities such as Rustin, President Lyndon Johnson, speaking to a group of youth leaders at the White House, August 3, 1965, said: "I am proud this morning to salute you as fellow revolutionaries. Neither you nor I are willing to accept the tyranny of poverty, nor the dictatorship of ignorance, nor the despotism of ill health, nor the oppression of blood and prejudice and bigotry. . . I hope that you will go out into the hinterland and blow the bugles and tell them that the hour has arrived and their day is here; that we are on the march against the ancient enemies and we are going to be successful."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey (describing on July 18, 1966, what he would do if he had to live in a "slum neighborhood") said: "I think you'd have more trouble than I've had already, because I've got enough spark left in me to lead a mighty revolt under those conditions." (Just 20 days later he was expressing shock at what was going on.)

Justifying Violence
Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development at a July 20, 1966 news conference: "If the average white American put himself in the shoes of the average black American, he would be just as angry, just as prone to violence as the Negro is today. The thing that surprises me is that it hasn't happened before."

Senator Robert F. Kennedy said, on Aug. 18, 1965 "There is no point in telling Negroes to obey the law" because the law is the enemy.

Richard Chaul, professor of ecumenism, Princeton Theological Seminary, at World Conference on Church and Society, Geneva, Switzerland, July 1966 (and reported widely in America): "There may in fact be some situations in which only the threat of use of violence can set the process of change in motion. Students and leaders of the poor in the urban ghettos in the United States soon find that they cannot solve their problems until fundamental changes occur in the whole structure."

Invitation to Violence
Stokely Carmichael, chairman, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, in The National Guardian, June 4, 1966: "Negroes certainly see that this is the richest country in the world, and they want to share in the wealth. And the feeling—whether or not the white press likes this, whether or not the white liberals like it—is that if (Negroes) cannot enjoy part of that dream they are going to burn the country down!"

Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, at a Negro rally, Chicago, July 10, 1966: "This day we must commit ourselves to make any sacrifice necessary to change Chicago. This day we must decide to fill up the jails of Chicago if necessary in order to end slums."

Critic speaks at league meet

A meeting of the Newberry Civic League was held November 22 at 3 p.m. at the Community Hall. Mrs. J. E. Wiseman Sr., the president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. F. Scott Elliott Sr. read the club collect as an opening prayer. Mrs. Wiseman then extended a warm welcome to guests and members.

Mrs. Richard L. Baker, program chairman, introduced Mrs. W. Jack Bryant of Orangeburg who gave an inspiring talk on "Beauty is Where You Find It."

Mrs. Bryant is president of the Landscape Critics Council of South Carolina. She has been district and Department of S. C. president as well as national music chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has served as regent of her DAR chapter and as an officer of the Dames of Court in various capacities in the Garden club, both locally and state wide and is a National Accredited Judge, having a master's certificate.

Mrs. Bryant commended Newberry upon its successful beautification program, especially stressing that the formality blends perfectly with the traditional architecture of the buildings which have been restored.

In choosing a garden spot, one should first consider the architecture of the house, the speaker said, then the next door houses, amount of sunlight, position of trees soil and air pollution. For lasting permanent beauty, one should consider the unity or rhythm of one dominant type of plant, the height and depth of the garden space division, and tone and color, the speaker said. Dark green foliage should be used with light colors.

Mrs. Bryant said that beauty is the expression of the soul and no beauty can be greater than the mind that created it. "The greatest truths are wronged if not linked with beauty. A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

At the end of Mrs. Bryant's talk, which was interspersed with beautiful poetic passages, Mrs. Wiseman presented her a lovely vase as an expression of appreciation from the Civic League.

Mrs. Wiseman also recognized Mrs. Lawrence Thaxton Sr., chairman of the Blues Star Memorial Highway, who accompanied Mrs. Bryant.

Members and guests enjoyed a social hour at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. W. Roy Anderson poured hot spiced tea. Cheese wafers, chicken salad sandwiches and cookies were served. Mrs. Hugh Foster and Mrs. Hart Jordan assisted in serving.

Mrs. Richardson final rites

Mrs. Bessie McGraw Richardson, 85, wife of Henry B. Richardson, died last Tuesday at the Newberry County Memorial hospital after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Richardson was born in this county, the daughter of the late Benjamin F. and Mary Sligh McGraw. She had been a teacher and was a member of Lebanon Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Ned McGraw Richardson of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Richardson of Prosperity, Mrs. Earl Rushton of Laurens, and Mrs. T. P. McCullough, of Whitmire; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Whitaker Funeral Home by Rev. Dewey Brazil and Rev. Harry Croust. Burial was in St. Paul Lutheran church cemetery.

William Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, at convention of NAACP, July 5th, 1966: "I don't preach violence. But if the people aren't getting what they need they should go out and take it."

Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) in pamphlets distributed in tens of thousands in northern city Negro areas: "Weapons of defense employed by Afro-American freedom fighters must consist of a poor man's arsenal. Gasoline fire bombs (Molotov cocktails) lye or acid bombs (made by injecting lye or acid in the metal end of light bulbs) can be used extensively. Extensive sabotage is possible."

Such attitude, unrestrained, can lead to destruction of America.

Income Tax Questions

Q.—My income has been off the past few months which will put me below what I thought it would when I filed my estimated tax return. Do I still have to make quarterly payments based on my original estimate?

A.—No. You may file an amended estimated tax return when the next quarterly payment is due on January 16th, 1967.

Note that you do not have to make the quarterly payment due January 16 if you file your tax return for 1966 by January 31, 1967, and pay the balance due then.

Q.—I paid the highway use tax on my truck before I sold it. Can I get a refund?

A.—No. This tax is levied on the vehicle.

Many taxpayers who sell trucks on which the tax has been paid include that amount when determining the sales price. The purchaser would not owe tax for that tax period already paid.

Q.—I am single and trying to work my way through college. If my income goes over \$600 will my parents lose the deduction they claim for me?

A.—No. They will not as long as you otherwise qualify as a dependent. One of the other requirements is that they furnish over half your support for the year.

Q.—I just retired and will be moving out of the state before the end of the year. Can I file my return now?

A.—No. Returns cannot be filed until the close of the taxable year. When you do file, use the address you have at that time and file with the district where you live then.

Q.—I took a part-time job to give me some extra spending money this Christmas. Is there any way I can get my part-time employer to stop withholding for Social Security? My regular employer already withholds the full amount for Social Security.

A.—No. Each employer is required to withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$6,000 of income paid each employee during 1966.

If, as you say, more than

\$277.20 is withheld from your wages for Social Security in 1966, because you worked for two or more employers, then the excess should be taken as a tax credit on your 1966 income tax return.

Q.—I'm selling some farm property that I own. Is there any way I can avoid being taxed on my total profit in 1966?

A.—Yes, you may be able to report your profits on the installment basis. Then you would only be taxed on that part of the profit you received in 1966.

This installment method can only be used when you receive payments of not more than 30 percent of the selling price in the year of the sale. If you receive more than 30 percent, the entire profit must be declared for the year of the sale.

Q.—We lost a tree to a wind storm. Can we deduct what we had to pay to have the tree carted off?

A.—As a general rule, clean up costs are not deductible. You may be able to claim a deduction for the loss of the tree if there was a decrease in the over-all value of your property as a result. The first \$100 of such loss will not be deductible and the amount you claim as a loss should be reduced by any insurance reimbursement received.

Details on casualty losses are explained in our publication on casualty and theft losses. Send a post card to your district director asking for a free copy. It's Document No. 5174, Disasters, Casualties and Thefts.

Vets GI checks in the mail

Most veterans attending school under the new GI Bill have received their first checks but if you're one who did not and fail to receive your check due this week it's possible you failed to do your homework, the VA told Veterans-Students today.

Columbia VA office manager Stanley Zuk urged those students who fail to receive checks due this week to: 1. Make sure that the notice of enrollment, which must be filled out and mailed by the school, has been sent to the VA by the school.

2. Make sure the certificate of attendance, which the veteran must fill out and send to the VA, has been mailed.

3. If there is any question about payment, contact the VA office by phoning the Contact Office in Columbia at 253-8371, Ext. 211, 212, or 216, or write the Veterans Administration at 1801 Assembly street, Attn: Mr. Vincent. The VA pointed out that it was not necessary for the Veteran-Student attending College to send his certificate of attendance for the first or initial month since VA accepted the College's Notice of Enrollment as basis for paying the first check. However, the VA emphasized, all subsequent checks will be withheld until the student's own certificate of attendance is received. VA officials, recalling past experience with the GI educational programs of World War two and the Korean conflict, pointed out that a "shakedown period" was necessary before the payment machinery was functioning smoothly. It is possible that a few checks have been delayed by the Administrative or machine errors, but it is anticipated that these will be limited, according to VA. Failure to receive checks can be blamed mostly on the delay in receiving the necessary certificates, it was pointed out. The veteran student must send in the certificate of attendance each month. VA Manager Zuk urged students who have any misunderstanding, or who have checks delayed, to contact his office so that problems may be cleared up.

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Rev. Roof's mother dies

Mrs. Alice Elberta Roof, 76, died Wednesday night in Columbia hospital.

Mrs. Roof was born in Saluda county, daughter of the late William and Nancy Caroline Derrick Harmon.

Surviving are her husband, Luther B. Roof Sr.; five sons, George W., Luther B. Jr., Milton and Mayhugh, all of Lexington, and Rev. Hilton Roof of Prosperity, and a sister, Mrs. Katie Bell Langford of Saluda.

Funeral services were held Friday from Pisgah Lutheran church in Lexington.

Photographic
THAT SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

MAKE MOVIES

AT YOUR HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS

... and Ansco will help you enjoy memories all year long!

Anscomatic S-84

All you can ask for in a Super 8 home movie camera; drop in cartridge load, built-in Type 85 filter, 50 feet of continuous action, fast f/1.7 zoom lens, reliable pistol grip and battery-operated electric drive.

Anscomatic S-85

The Super 8 you've been waiting for. All the expensive features at a value price. With the Anscomatic S/85, you get all the features of the S/84, plus a built-in battery tester, and a convenient remote control that gets you in the picture.

See the . . .

Ansconian Super 8 Projector—the mate for showing the Super 8 movies.

Special prices on all Super 8 and regular 8 cameras and projectors.

Ansconian 126 camera outfits—the instant-load cameras for inexpensive snapshots—
\$16.50 and up

Nichols Studio

Main Street Newberry, S. C.



REV. GLEN COMFORT, president of the Southern Methodist Church, breaks the ground for Mt. Bethel Southern Methodist Church of Newberry. Southern Methodist Church is not connected or associated in any way with the Methodist Church or the National Council of Churches. Taking part in the groundbreaking, from left, were T. P. McCullough, chairman of the Board of Directors; Rev. Leocy Bright, pastor of Mt. Bethel; Rev. Comfort; Adam Mayer and Tommie Rawls, members of the board of directors. The church is to be located on Mt. Bethel Garmany road at the intersection of I-26. (Photo by Dominick)

Forest fires continue here

The Newberry District of the S. C. State Commission of Forestry continued to have wild forest fires during the month of October.

During the month 12 fires burned 20 acres of woodland. This compares with 18 fires which burned 146 acres during the month of September.

Two-thirds of these fires were caused by careless debris burning. Those who deliberately set fires caused approximately one-third of the fires.

District Forester Legare M. Duke of the Newberry District urges everyone to be extremely careful in burning trash and debris. A large amount of leaves have fallen and together with dead grass and weeds at this time of year, there is a large amount of fuel to burn in woodlands, he stated. Persons burning should take time to plow or rake around areas being burned. Each year thousands of dollars worth of timber and homes are burned by persons who are thoughtless, stated Mr. Duke.

Mothers Club plans parties

The Pre-School Mother's Club, Group 1 met November 18 at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Savko. Mrs. Joyce Crout was assistant hostess. After refreshments of coffee and cake were served, the business meeting was opened by Mrs. Brenda Chappell, the president. Minutes and roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Nora Stuck, were heard and there were 23 members present. New members were introduced to the club. They are: Mrs. Joyce Cope-land, Mrs. Georgia Ferrell, Mrs. Betty Wiggins, Mrs. Greta Robinson and Mrs. Nancy Griffith.

The program was a review of a book, dealing with interesting the young child in reading. It was entitled, "How To Teach Your Baby To Read."

The review was given by Mrs. Carolyn Savko. An information discussion followed Mrs. Savko's presentation.

Plans for the forthcoming Christmas parties to be given by the club members were discussed. The children's party is to be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Youth Center and members of the club are asked to bring their children's gifts as well as gifts for a needy family to this gathering. The adult party is to be held Dec. 2 at the Panorama Lodge.

The club members voted to help a needy family this year as in the past. Members were given names and sizes of children in this family for which they are to bring clothing and gifts. All who have not received a name are to donate money to buy food. Mrs. Joyce Crout is chairman of the Welfare committee for this year.

The club's special project of selling aluminum knives is continuing, orders are being sent and are expected back in a few weeks. Mrs. Billie Hester is special project's financial chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Beckham Jr. have moved to 1910 Nance street in the Ed Cannon house which they recently purchased.

Increase in cyclist deaths

One motorcycle fatality in Sumter county over the past weekend raised the number of persons killed on motorcycles in South Carolina this year to 26, the State Highway Department has noted.

This accident, which occurred 12 miles north of Sumter on U. S. Highway 521 Sunday afternoon, was the first fatal accident since October 31, when an Aiken county youth was killed in a collision with an automobile.

The number of fatal accidents involving motorcycles and motor scooters is climbing in South Carolina as the number of these vehicles increases. During the entire year of 1965 there were 18 such fatalities. Already in 1966 that total has been exceeded by 8.

The rising toll of motorcycle accidents all over the U. S. has prompted safety officials to take a long look at these conveyances in an effort to find means of making them less dangerous. In 5 states, special motorcycle driver's licenses are being issued after the applicant passes special tests. Other possible solutions are limiting beginners to certain low-powered models or to certain roads considered less hazardous. The use of safety helmets is being encouraged.

None of these measures, however, will replace proper attitudes and reasonable caution on the part of the cyclists, the Department notes.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

HOSPITAL PATIENTS -- John Willie Atchison, City Franklin E. Berrie, City Mrs. Viola Bouknight, City Mrs. Magdalene Bowers, City Hubert Brown, City Mrs. Mary Brown, City Miss Barbara Buddin, City Mrs. Doris Corder and baby boy, Leesville

John F. Cromer, City Munson P. Davis, City Hiram Dawkins, Whitmire Odell Dawkins, Whitmire Mrs. Edna D. Dominick, Ninety Six

Homer Dotson, Waterloo Clarence W. Evans, Whitmire Matthew Fulmer, Prosperity Mrs. Rosemary Gibson, City Mrs. Diane L. Gresham and baby girl, City Mrs. Nannie H. Harris, City Willie E. Holsonback, City Jackson O. Jenkins, City Baby Girl Johnson, City Milton Johnston, City Melvin Kelly, Whitmire Mrs. Barbara Kinard, Prosperity

Lee Hugh Kingsmore, Prosperity. Albert L. Koon, Little Mtn. Miss Nellie L. Livingston, City.

P. T. Livingston (Pete) City Richard K. Littleton, Kinards Ricky Von McCutcheon, City Mrs. Gloria Mangum, City Mrs. Ruth Mathis, City Mrs. Helen E. Minick, City Mrs. Helen O'Dell, City Mrs. Mollie Oxner, Whitmire Mrs. Beulah D. Price, City Mrs. Mattie P. Proveaux, City

Mrs. Grace W. Quattlebaum, Columbia Little Jacqueline Saddler, City

King listed in Who's Who

Walter W. King of Newberry, a student at King College, has been named one of five seniors to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for the 1966-1967 school year.

The five students were selected by a joint committee of King College faculty and students on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership in campus activities, and promise of future usefulness.

Mr. King is president of the men's residence hall, Bristol hall, and is a member of the Honor Court and the King College Symphonic Choir. He is majoring in history.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King of 1220 Kinard street, Newberry.

HAS TROUBLE PAYING OFF

The South Carolina Tax Commission is trying to give out some money but is having trouble finding the proper persons to accept its checks.

Since January 1st of this year, about 472,000 refund checks were issued by the Commission to those filing S. C. Income Tax returns. Of this number, over 1400 checks were returned by the Post Office and subsequent attempts to locate the payee have been to no avail.

The following checks were issued to residents of Newberry County and returned to the Commission:

Lenard Byrd Jr., Route one; Willie L. Hiller, route four; James E. Miller, Billy Turner, Route one; Albert L. and Ethel M. Gaffney, Route one, Kinards; Thomas J. Morgan, Pomaria; and Joe A. Wise, Prosperity.

Any of the above taxpayers interested in claiming a check should address correspondence to Wayne R. Covert, Refund Unit, Income Tax Division, S. C. Tax Commission, Columbia, S. C. and should furnish his name, Social Security number and place of employment during the year for which the check was issued, 1965 in each of the above cases.

Summer attends Columbia meet

C. Walter Summer, associate professor of business administration at Newberry College, attended the mid-year meeting of South Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants in Columbia.

Henry Baker Summer, son of Prof. Summer and student at Newberry College also attended the meeting, and was recognized as the recipient of the 1966 scholarship award of the Association.

Mrs. Rosa Watson and family have moved to 1914 Evans street in the house they recently purchased.

David Govan Sease, City Mrs. Mary Jane Shealy, City Mrs. Mildred Shealy, City Miss Ettie Smith, City Robert L. Stokes, Leesville Mrs. Sofner Suber, Pomaria Mrs. Carrie Lee Werts, Sa-luda Mrs. Sally Whitener, Whitmire. Herman Wright, City

Engagement is announced

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Edward Truesdell of Newberry announce the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn Rebecca, to Lt. William Frederick Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frazier of Hartsville.

Miss Truesdell is the daughter of Dr. Truesdell and the late Sarah Huestess Truesdell. She attended Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va. and graduated from Camden High school. She is attending Presbyterian College in Clinton.

Lt. Frazier graduated from Hartsville High school and the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta. He is stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N. C.

The wedding is planned for December 31 at Aveleigh Presbyterian church, Newberry.

Warning given bicyclists

When a 12 year old Aiken boy was struck on his bicycle November 14, he was injured seriously and two days later became South Carolina's 14th bicycle traffic fatality of 1966.

The South Carolina Highway Department noted today that despite the fact there are fewer bicycle fatalities at present than occurred during 1965, caution is needed on the part of all concerned to keep the toll from equalling last year's 18 deaths. With four weeks in December plus a few days in November, no let up can be afforded.

Safety officials would like to see South Carolina lower the fatality total of bicyclists this year from the 18 of last year, and if possible keep it beneath the 16 of 1964.

In keeping with that goal, the Highway Department makes several recommendations:

For cyclists:

1. Ride along the right edge of the road with traffic in a straight line. Never ride facing oncoming traffic.
2. Always look to the rear carefully before turning.
3. Never expect a motor vehicle to give you the right-of-way.
4. When day time visibility is poor wear bright clothing or use a bicycle tail light.

For motorists:

1. Slow down and prepare for the unexpected when meeting or passing a bicycle.
2. Watch carefully for bicycle riders traveling at slow speed.
3. Always pass with caution, aware that bikes might wobble or swerve.
4. Remember that they have a right to the road the same as you.

Boyce Banks rites Sunday

Boyce McCowan Banks, 41, of Greenwood died last Friday night at the Greenwood hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Native of Newberry County son of the late Pierce Butler and Edna Alewine Banks, he operated the B and K Texaco service station and had lived in Greenwood since 1946. He was a member of Laurel Baptist church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachel Enloe Banks of the home; three sons, Boyce M. Banks Jr. of Greenwood, James Ronald and Richard Nathan Banks of the home; three sisters, Mrs. James Faulkner of Greenwood, Mrs. Larry Griffin of Anderson and Mrs. Everett Kirby of Allendale.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at his church by Rev. Lewis Gibson. Burial was in Greenwood Memorial Gardens.

PVT. PHILIP SUBER COMPLETES TRAINING

Ft. Jackson, S. C.—Army Pvt. Philip T. Suber Jr., 19, whose father lives on Route 4, completed an eight-week wheeled vehicle mechanics course at Ft. Jackson, Nov. 18. During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aman are residing at 1417 Jefferson St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Camp Sr. have moved to 533 1-2 Boundary street in an apartment in the home of the D. O. Carpenters.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Newberry No. 1
Horace T. Buffington, Joe Lee Buffington, Hammond Buffington, and Sherill Buffington to The Kendall Co., two lots and two buildings, 2707 Fair street, \$11,700.

Jesse L. Dickert to Ruth L. Dickert, three lots and one building in Coateswood, one-half undivided interest, \$5 love and affection.

Hal Kohn Sr. to Ralph E. Watkins Jr. and Clara Stone Watkins, one lot on Crestwood \$5.00.

W. Fulmer Wells and Henry B. Wells to Marion W. Daniels, one lot in Wells Heights Development \$5.

Newberry No. 1 Outside
J. O. Hawkins and Virginia M. Hawkins to Audrey M. Nelson, one lot and one building, \$3284 and assumption of a mortgage.

Silverstreet No. 2
Carolina Tree Farms, Inc. to E. O. Shealy and Willene W. Shealy, 47 acres \$5.

Bush River No. 3
George W. Keitt to Champion Papers, Inc., 75 acres \$4575.

Whitmire No. 4
Mary S. Frier to William G. Jenkins, .5 acre, \$5 and assumption of a mortgage.

Whitmire No. 4 Outside
James Huckaby and Alice I. Huckaby to N. B. Green and Otis Green, one lot, \$10.

Kenneth Q. Baker to Claude W. Baker and Carol Lee R. Baker, one lot and one building \$10.

Pomaria No. 5
Walter Regnery and John C. Billingsley, DBA Regnery and Billingsley, to Kenneth Waites and Clara S. Waites, 10.24 acres \$10.

Little Mountain No. 6
O. Z. Hair to Henry Toland one acre \$5.

S. C. Gas & Electric Co. to Steven A. Ross, one acre \$5.

Donald M. Hite to John W. Buzhardt, 2.41 acres and one building \$5.

James L. Koon Jr. to Joel Derrick, one lot, \$5.

Thanksgiving at Bachman

Members and friends of Bachman Chapel Lutheran church joined together on Wednesday, November 23, for a special service of praise and thanksgiving to God. They were led in worship by the pastor, Rev. William H. Link. Dr. L. Grady Cooper delivered the message.

The church was beautifully decorated with first-fruits of harvest, which gave an atmosphere of plenty and prosperity, a feeling of well-being and fellowship among friends and followers of Christ, Cornucopia, overflowing with colorful fruit, added symbolic beauty to the altar, choir rail and vestibule. More fruit surrounded the candles which glowed in each window during the service.

The chancel, filled with produce such as pumpkins, corn, turnips, collards, etc. bore witness to the never-failing providence of God. These decorations were given, gathered together and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinard, Carl Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Metts, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Metts and family.

Following the service, the pastor and his family were escorted to the church kitchen, where they gratefully received an almost unbelievable supply of groceries and other household necessities.

Mrs. Ballentine service Monday

Mrs. Nannie Pugh Ballentine, 79, wife of Rev. Arthur W. Ballentine, died Sunday morning at the Lowman home in White Rock after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Ballentine was born in Prosperity, the daughter of the late Thomas T. and Amanda Derrick Pugh. She was a member of the Lutheran church of The Redeemer.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a step-son, J. Luther Ballentine of Ellorree; three step-daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Tate of Columbia, Mrs. George L. Barrier of Kannapolis, N. C. and Mrs. W. H. Joubert of Athens, Tenn. Funeral services were conducted Monday at St. Luke's Lutheran church by Dr. H. A. McCullough Jr., Rev. J. Hilton Roof and Rev. Kenneth Webb. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Geo. L. Barrier, Leroy Pugh, Carlton Hite, Harold Pitts, Claude Matthews, Nelson Connelly, Philip Hite, and John V. Pugh.

Drunk drivers on the loose

As the days get shorter and the nights longer, there may be more driving while drinking, a condition which inevitably results in more fatal accidents, the State Highway Department warned today.

Long a serious problem on South Carolina highways, the driver who has had a few drinks but who is not really drunk has proved to be a menace.

Several "in depth" studies indicate that in upward to 50 per cent of fatal highway accidents drinking is somehow involved. It may be that one or both drivers were drinking, or if the victim was a pedestrian, he may have wandered into the path of a motor vehicle.

Drinking and weekend travel is often related also. Highway records show that most of the S. C. traffic accidents occur on weekends when traffic is heaviest and when much alcohol is consumed.

During September there were four Saturdays, statistically the weekend day when the largest number of accidents occur. During the four Saturdays 26 persons were killed, or an average of 6 1-2 victims per Saturday. Only two other days in the month had more fatalities, and they were days on each side of Saturday—Sunday the fourth and Friday the 30th.

In addition to humanitarian reasons for not driving after drinking, the Highway Department points out the severity of the penalty for those caught engaging in such a practice. A fine of up to \$100 or imprisonment of up to 30 days may be forthcoming for the first offense. A second offense brings a fine of up to \$1000 and one

year imprisonment.

Furthermore, the guilty driver's driving license is automatically suspended for six months on the first conviction, for one year on second conviction, and two years for a third conviction.

MARRIAGES

Rogers Lewis Ringer and Susan Marie Rowe of Pomaria were married November 12 at Newberry.

Woodrow Karl Koon of Pomaria and Ella Sue Brock of Newberry were married at Newberry on November 20.

Cecil E. Merchant Sr. and Janie V. Ammons of Newberry were married on November 20 at Newberry.

COUNTY BUILDING

PERMITS

Jeff Waldrop, Route three, repairs to tenant house \$1000. Alfonso Grier, Prosperity, six room brick veneer dwelling, \$10,000.

Heartfelt Thanks

to those who worked tirelessly in my behalf . . . to those who gave so generously of their time and talents . . . to those who placed their confidence in me by giving me their vote.

All my energy, my devotion to my State, and my belief in our people will be given to see that our State continues its remarkable progress. I shall give my utmost efforts to warrant your faith in me.

Working together, we can keep South Carolina moving.

Robert E. McNair

(Pol. ad paid for by McNair Campaign Com.)
Thomas O. Lawton, Jr., Chm.

After the holiday glitter..
will you have to
borrow to pay the bills?



When all the packages are opened and all the pretty wrappings discarded... will you need a loan to pay for the fun? Repaying that loan will cost you a pretty penny in interest charges.

But if you make the habit of saving, you will have the money when you need it. The difference between borrowing to pay the bills next Christmas and saving ahead and getting earnings on your savings can make a big difference in your holiday enjoyment. Saving makes the difference.

Newberry Federal



1906 COLLEGE STREET, NEWBERRY

Fellowship has church meeting

The November meeting of Golden Age Fellowship was held in the social hall of Central Methodist church. Twenty members were present, including one new member.

To open the meeting, all of the members joined in singing "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

Mrs. Hartley led the devotions, using the theme "Thanksgiving." She read an interesting selection entitled "The First Thanksgiving." "Help Somebody Today" was chosen by the group for their last song.

A note of sadness was felt when it was announced that a beloved member, Mrs. T. S. Humphries, had passed away since the last meeting.

Several contests were held which related to Thanksgiving. Mrs. E. B. Baker and Mrs. D. J. Williams each won a prize. "Happy Birthday" was sung to three members who had birthdays in November.

The hostesses, Mrs. P. M. Dennis, Mrs. F. A. Truett and Mrs. S. M. Atkinson, served delicious refreshments, which were enjoyed by all. A rising vote of thanks was given the hostesses for their hospitality.

The meeting adjourned with the Golden Age benediction.

Farm group has S. S. option

Farm operators are the only self-employed group covered by Social Security that have the privilege of an optional method of reporting earnings for Social Security. In bad years, this enables them to keep up the average earnings in their Social Security accounts.

Miss Martha Pressly, District Director in Greenwood, points out that the rules for farmers reporting under the optional method for 1966 are more liberal than in previous years. This year, if a farmer's gross income is over \$2,400 but his actual net income is not more than \$1,600, he has the option of paying the Social Security tax on \$1,600 or his actual net earnings. If his gross farm income is over \$2,400, but his actual net earnings are over \$1,600 he must pay the tax on the actual net earnings.

Miss Pressly observed that most informed farm operators use the optional method of reporting when their actual net earnings are lower. This has the effect of providing a higher benefit amount at the time the farmer retires.

IS OUT AGAIN

John F. Clarkson returned to his office this week after undergoing treatment at Newberry County Memorial Hospital.

County high in pulpwood crop

Newberry District's pulpwood harvest reached a new record high in 1965, according to District Forester Legare M. Duke of the S. C. State Commission of Forestry.

Counties in the Newberry District produced 660,907 cords of pulpwood in 1965, compared to 582,926 in 1964.

The 1965 production was made up of 556,099 cords of pine pulpwood and 101,808 cords of hardwood pulpwood. Much of this was made up of pulp chips from sawmill slabs, edgings and trimmings, veneer cores, and other sources. Fairfield county was the leading pulpwood producing county in the state (154,570 cords), Newberry County (95,494 cords) and Edgefield county (95,371 cords).

Pulpwood is extremely important to the economy. Woodland owners are urged to take another look at their lands and put them in total production.

Foresters of the Newberry District are available to assist landowners in managing their lands. Those who desire this assistance are asked to contact the County Ranger, or write S. C. State Commission of Forestry, P. O. Box 129, Newberry.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shaver have moved to 698 Pine Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riggins are now making their home at 1407 First street.

Mrs. J. L. Terry has moved to 827 Langford street in an apartment in the home of the Leo Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garland are now residing at 2700 Milne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White have moved to 1320 Wheeler street to make their home.

Mental health gift program is underway

The Newberry County Mental Health Association is promoting the annual program of Christmas gifts to State Hospital patients again this year. There has been an overwhelming support of this project in Newberry county in past years and it is hoped that many friends will feel a responsibility to share again this year.

There are 3800 patients at the State Hospital and the Crafts-Farrow State Hospital where those over 65 years of age are housed. Gifts are to be collected for both hospitals. They should consist of articles that have not been used or worn and should be wrapped and labeled with description of contents; for example, "ladies hose, size 10", "talcum powder for men", "bedroom shoes for woman size 8 medium."

There is a request that no package should contain matches or mirrors, razors, files, needles, scissors, pins or lighter fluid. Suggested articles are any wearing apparel for men, women, boys or girls, stationery, playing cards, washcloths, cosmetics, soap, books, hairbrushes, game, books, billfolds, etc. Please bring new articles.

The collection place for these gifts will be Summer Insurance Agency, 1200 Main street. A large box will be provided to place gifts. They can be taken there anytime now until December 10.

Serving on the Voluntary Service Committee are Mrs. Price K. Harmon, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Caldwell in the Little Mountain area, and Mrs. Kemper D. Lake in the Whitmire area.

Building Permits

Number and value of building permits issued by the city rose last week. Permits totaling \$41,255 were issued to:

Repairs: Walter Summer, 2113 Main; John Lindsay, 1924 Evans; George Lester Jr., 1812 Rivers street; Mrs. Frances Cockrell, 2001 Shelly; Frank Smith, 1230 McMorris; Moates Contractor, 1506 Harris; D. L. Driggers, 1525 Caldwell; Albert Hill, 902 McKibben; Aaron T. Reeder, 1917 Lincoln Court; Nell Cooper, 2533 Pike Circle; Mrs. Lucille Dickert, 1308 Popular street.

Addition: Rufus Kibler, 1251 Kinard; Miss Ellen Suber, 2310 Wallace;

Locate Trailer: H. L. Riggins, 1407 First street. Erect Dwelling: George Martin, McHardy St.; Mutual Builders, Inc., Preston St.

SCN dividend is declared

The South Carolina National Bank today announced an extra cash dividend of 10 cents per share in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share.

Approval by the SCN Board of Directors of the two dividends brought to \$1,462,414.20 the total dividends declared by the bank in 1966. The regular quarterly dividend amounts to \$337,480.20 and the extra to \$112,493.40 on SCN's 1,124,934 shares of \$5 par common stock outstanding.

Both dividends will be paid on January 2, 1967, to shareholders of record on December 15, 1966.

Previously, three regular quarterly dividends of \$337,480.20 each have been paid on SCN's 4,400 shareholders during 1966.

KIRKLAND SPEAKER

Coach Harvey Kirkland will be the speaker at the annual football banquet at Lenoir-Rhyne College December 13th. Kirkland is head coach and director of athletics at Newberry College.

UDC chapter to have supper

The Calvin Crozier Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have its annual Dutch Christmas Supper meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6 at the Wise-man hotel, with Mrs. W. H. Tedford in charge of the program.

Special guests will be Mrs. R. D. Wright, a former President General of the UDC and Mrs. Archie Watson of Columbia, former president of the South Carolina Division and former third Vice President General.

Arrangements for the supper are being planned by a committee composed of Mrs. A. T. Neely, chairman; Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Seth Meek, Miss Mabel Booser, Mrs. W. A. Mason and Mrs. Thompson Price.

'Mail Early' request made

Postmaster Harry Moose reminded Newberry residents today that there are only 22 mailing days before Christmas.

"While that may seem a long time to most people, it is frighteningly short to those of us in the postal service," he said. "Postmaster General O'Brien has predicted that well over 8 billion pieces of mail must be delivered between now and Christmas Eve, a new record."

"We are asking everyone to start thinking about their Christmas shopping and mailing now. If all holiday mail were to hit the postal system at one time it is obvious that we would have difficulty delivering every piece in time."

The Newberry Post Office expects to handle 500,000 pieces of mail during the holiday rush, the Postmaster said.

Mailing early and spreading the mail flow out along the entire pre-Christmas season is the key to better mail service at this time of year.

Last year the public cooperation was "tremendous," according to Mr. Moose. Virtually every piece of holiday mail was delivered before Christmas day. This year with increased volume because of the continuing strength of the economy we are hoping to see that fine cooperative spirit again," he said.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

I will make a final settlement of the estate of Curtis R. Bush in the Probate Court for Newberry County, S. C., on Friday the 9th day of December, 1966, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and will immediately thereafter ask for my discharge as Administratrix of said estate.

Alice Marie Bush Kinards, S. C. Administratrix.

November 17, 1966 31-4tc

Miss McGarrity in concert here

The Newberry College Arts and Lecture Series will present Evelyn McGarrity, mezzo-soprano, at 8 p.m. Monday in Holland Hall.

Miss McGarrity, a member of the Department of Music faculty at University of Florida, toured the United States with Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul." In Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship, she made a debut as Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly."

She has had solo appearances with leading orchestras and choral groups, including the Robert Shaw Choral. In the spring of 1962 she was heard in the premiere of Francis Poulenc's "Stabat Mater" to the accompaniment of the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra in New York's Carnegie Hall. She has been soloist with many other leading orchestras, including the Atlanta Symphony, where she sang the lead in a Christmas production of "The Messiah."

Miss McGarrity was winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs "Young Artist Auditions" in 1957 and the Chicago Regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera. Her recital appearances include one at the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C.

The singer has held positions at Louisiana State University, Oberlin Conservatory, Indiana University, Texas Tech and Wesleyan College. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

RITZ Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain, Will Hutchins

SPINOUT

Drive-In Theatre
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE BATMAN

Adam West, Burt Ward

SUNDAY

When the Boys Meet the Girls

Connie Francis, Harve Presnell, Paul Anka.

Always a Color Cartoon

BENNIE OUZTS, JR. GETS PROMOTION

Ft. Campbell, Ky.—Bennie L. Ouzts Jr., son of Mrs. Jennie K. Bouknight, 508 Wright St. was promoted to Army sergeant first class October 29 at Ft. Campbell where he is serving with the U. S. Army Training Center.

An instructor, assigned to Headquarters Company Committted Group at the Center, Sgt. Ouzts entered on active duty in August 1955 and was last stationed in Germany.

The sergeant completed his high school education through the General Educational Development Test. His wife, Martha, is with him at the fort.

FOR SALE—8 room house, 3 baths, 1516 Boundary street. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Duncan Johnson, at 276-1309. 32tc

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom house in or near Newberry. Phone 276-5850. D12tc

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TO THE CITIZENS OF NEWBERRY COUNTY:

I want to take this opportunity to express to you my heartfelt thanks for your vote and loyal support in the recent General Election.

F. G. SCURRY

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