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The Editorial Page

# Resolutions For Safer Driving

SO YOU'VE made your New Year's resolutions?

Did you include any resolutions to improve your driving?

Did you think on resolutions to prepare you and your fellowman for a safer and happier 1952 on the highways of our city, county, state and nation?

If you did not, then revise your resolutions to include these ten "Driver Resolutions."

Clip this out and put it where it will be a constant reminder that you are to be a better driver this year.

1. I shall never be guilty of tailgating. (It is dangerous and unfair to my fellow highway user.)
2. I shall obey all traffic laws. (They are for the protection of everyone and I shall add strength to them by obeying them to their fullest.)
3. I shall willingly lend a hand to my highway brethren who are in need of assistance. (I, too, may need assistance from someone—someday.)
4. I shall always display personal and professional conduct that will reflect good will upon my profession. (I realize that the bad conduct on the part of one driver can cast unfair judgement upon all professional drivers.)
5. I shall keep myself neatly groomed at all times. (My profession is highly skilled and is only for men who possess character and self respect.)
6. I shall never abuse the equipment entrusted to my care. (It is high precision machinery which enables me to utilize my professional skill and earn a livelihood for my family.)
7. I shall be alert at all times while driving. (Life would be hell if I had the blood of some innocent person on my hands.)
8. I will stay out of congested traffic whenever possible. (I am mindful of the fact that my rig will slow up traffic and cause ill will.)
9. I shall at all times be a courteous driver. (I am aware that the professional driver must set the correct examples for other drivers to follow. I have seen courtesy rewarded thousands of times.)
10. I shall drive in a manner that I would have all others follow. (A resolution that would almost eliminate accidents involving trucks and would promote good will.)

## Like a Fresh Breeze

IT CAME like a fresh breeze following reports of ever-increasing costs of existing.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher reports a decrease of \$5.57 per student in the operating cost of our Georgia Teachers College.

According to the report, expenses at GTC were \$616,164, an increase of about \$12,000 over the previous year. Enrollment declined from 751 to 718, but the per student cost of operation last year was \$795.37 as compared with \$800.94 the previous year.

It cost \$203.96 more per student for operating the South Georgia College at Douglas, and \$104.87 more per student in the operating cost of the Middle Georgia College at Cochran. Average enrollment at Douglas was 341, a drop of 106 from the previous year. Per student cost last year was \$747 as compared with \$554.96 the previous year. The average enrollment at Cochran dropped from 288 to 242, making the per student cost \$742.04 as compared with \$737.17 in the previous year.

We congratulate the administration of our college on this evidence of efficient operation without lowering its standards.

## I Can't Believe He

### Was a Legionnaire

SOMEHOW I just can't believe the young man who came to Nahunta about 10 days ago was a member of the American Legion, because he was selling chances on an automobile and everyone knows it is against the law to carry on such a lottery.

He had on a Legionnaire's cap and said his post was raffling off an automobile "to raise money." He might have been an imposter because I take it for granted that no Legion post would deliberately slap the law in the face by going over the country raffling off an automobile.

I noticed too, in another paper that this young man was in another South Georgia town selling chances on the auto—if he was really selling chances.

The "chances" are that he was an imposter and that he was pocketing the money himself. Anyone who "bit at his racket" wanted to get something for nothing" and was therefore trying to profit on other people's losses and deserves little sympathy for "being took" by the gambling scheme.

It is a strange commentary that gambling goes on, contrary to law, in so many of our institutions. But I just can't believe that the great and patriotic American Legion would deliberately crucify the laws of the land they fought to defend.

You would think that schools, clubs and other organizations of civic importance would do everything in their power to uphold the law, but I have known some of them, that, "in order to get the money," would do almost anything, no matter how unlawful or how petty and childish.

The infantile way some organizations raise money is really a study in the weak-

ness of human nature. My opinion is that each club or organization should dig into its own pockets and pay its own way, without so much fudging on the laws and so much begging the general public. — Brantley Enterprise.

## Their Future Assured

THE CITIZENS of our county accepted the challenge and the future of the youth of Bulloch county is now assured.

When the voters of the county, on December 21, approved the \$800,000 bond issue with which to finance a school building program to provide modern, up-to-date and adequate facilities for all our young people, they took a tremendous step forward in our march of progress.

A far-reaching program for our schools has been worked out. With the bond issue approved it is only a matter of time and availability of materials before the program will be completed.

We commend the people of the county on their foresight and courage.

Statesboro Primitive Baptists can go to church every Sunday now. Beginning on Sunday, January 6, services at the church will be held each Sunday with Elder V. F. Agan giving full time to the Statesboro Church. We feel this to be a step forward for the church and commend its members for the action.

## Goodby to the Penny Post Card.

With -New-Year's -Day -we -lost -the cheapest way known to say "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here." It'll now cost you two cents.

But there's still a ray of sunshine. It'll cost your mother-in-law two cents to write "Meet me at Dover Saturday night." It'll be there for a week!

Congratulations to the city authorities for erecting stop signs at many of our street intersections.

## Some Night

Some night when we're alone my dear... I want to let you know... Just how my love for you has grown... And why I let it grow... And why I've chosen you to be... The idol of my heart... And why the clouds elect to stay... So grey when we're apart... I want to tell you how I know... My love will always last... And be for you alone, dear one... When other things have passed... These things, sweetheart, and many more... Are dreams of you I've known... And they will claim their rightful place... Some night when we're alone. (Jim Hodges)



# Editor's Uneasy Chair

WE THREE talked far into the night.

We were in the back room.

Up front there was a Christmas party for a bedridden youth.

We talked and worried about the things close to the hearts and uppermost in the minds of men concerned with the welfare of our nation, our state, our county, our city, our community.

Who's to be our next president? Taft, Warren, Eisenhower, Truman?

When's the despicable plundering of your and our tax money by low characters who have wormed their slimy way into high places in your and our government going to end?

When are you and we going to stand up and demand that our government be given back to us?

When's our "dollar" going to be worth a dollar again?

We talked about our governor, Herman Talmadge. We admitted that maybe he's doing a good job, and agreed that he's a better governor than his father before him.

We cheered the action of the voters of Bulloch county in voting for the \$800,000 bond issue to im-

prove our schools for all the children of all the people of our community.

We observed with alarm what might happen to our tourist potential if we continue allowing North Main and South Main streets to bottle up along U. S. 301.

The answers to these things about which we talked and worried.

Like all such discussions, there were no answers, no solutions, no actions.

We did agree that our way is not clear to vote for Mr. Truman for president, if he should run.

We did agree that our government cannot withstand much longer the systematic looting of our national treasury.

We did applaud Governor Talmadge's stand against President Truman.

And we visualized the loss of our tourist traffic unless some way is worked out to clear the traffic problems in the business section of our city. We agreed that Statesboro might follow the plan of other

cities confronted with the same problem: make South Main and North Main clear, through lanes for traffic to move, with no parking on either side of the street for a stretch of six or eight blocks.

We were just three plain citizens, deeply interested in, sincerely concerned about, and honestly seeking, ways to improve our community.

We were just three, of many threes, who must be talking, thinking, and worrying over the same things.

It is right and fitting that on Christmas night these things be considered.

It is right and fitting that these things should be uppermost in our minds and hearts.

For unless we make it our business to think on and worry about such things we'll end up in chaos and darkness.

For out of such thinking and worrying comes action.

It is hoped that in the New Year more and more of us come to the realization that we are in a period demanding the best of us all.

# ALL'S FAIR . . . . . By Jane

When the whistles and the horns quieted down  
And peaceful silence prevailed in our town,  
We wondered if New Year's Day, ushered in with  
noise,  
Meant anything special to adults, girls or boys?  
Do they make inventories of themselves,  
As merchants do of the goods on their shelves?  
Do we add up our virtues and reduce our faults?  
Do we count good deeds like money in vaults?  
If we're mature in our thinking, conscientious and  
steady,  
It's just another day for which we are ready,  
To carry on our duty with the strength that lies in us  
and face all its problems without any fuss;  
For every day we hope for a better tomorrow,  
With more faith and courage and less of sorrow.  
This expresses the belief of your friend, Jane,  
Who wishes for you more of joy, and less of pain.  
May the Bulloch Herald find its way into your home,  
With news of what you do, and where you doam.  
So, keep the phone ringing at two-one-two,  
All we'll do our best to please everyone of you.

As ever,  
JANE.

# Paying a Visit to Grandmothers Not Minus Problems

By VIRGINIA RUSSELL

A TRIP to see grandmothers is about the most wonderful thing that can happen, but it isn't a painless adventure. (We arrived at such conclusions after much experience and many trips.)

We set the date of the 27th of December to make our journey. The hour of departure was to be 1:30 p. m. I had an appointment in town at 8:30 that morning and our eldest son drove me down. On the way to town he broached the fact that the car needed new brake shoes and added that if I'd let him have the money for them he'd put them on before we left on our trip. This was a blow, for I thought that the family was all taken care of for awhile where shoes were concerned.

After he had taken the money from me, I asked, as an afterthought, how long it would take to put these new shoes on the brakes. "Just a short time," he answered with great assurance. I told him I'd call him to come for me in an hour or so. I did call only to have him tell me that he couldn't come for about ten minutes. When I suggested that I take a taxi out, he agreed that I probably should. The hour at that time was about 10 o'clock. By 3:15 those shoes finally slipped on the brakes. I never did learn whether they were too tight a fit or what. I only knew that the time of departure had been pushed up by some two hours.

There is something very challenging in packing a three or four days supply of clothes, toothbrushes, and shoes into a 1931 Chevrolet and then try to get six people into the car at the same time. And at Christmas time another problem is added, for the younger children must take along a part of their Santa Claus to show their many cousins.

It took much diplomacy to persuade the youngest to leave the ironing board, iron, basinnet, and carriage at home. As it was I ended up with a doll and a box of its clothes under my feet. Winter coats take up extra space, too.

For some people a 200-mile trip is a breeze, but for us (in our antique car) it is just a "slow blow." Nevertheless, we were soon settled into our groove and on our way in a great frame of mind. Just as we were leaving, but before we passed through town, the head of the house asked if I had any money. I said, "No, I thought you had some."

"Well," he replied, "I'll stop in town and get a check cashed." As he ran in for this purpose, one of the children called to him to get some aspirin. He was back in a jiffy, and we were again on our way. Some hundred miles up the way we drove into a filling station to get gas and oil. It was there that the professor reached into his pocket to get the money with which to pay his bill, only to discover that he had forgotten to get the check cashed. Fortunately, we were all able to pool our change and pay the bill. The rest of the trip was spent in hoping that there'd be no emergency where money would be needed.

As we drove out of dear old Statesboro the head of the house asked with great enthusiasm, "How would you like to take a new route, a really short cut?" Full of sarcasm, the answer came from several voices at once: "Oh, by all means, let's do go a short cut!"

You see, we had taken short cuts before and ended up on slick red clay roads and 15 or more miles off course. But Papa promised that this way was paved, so we agreed. And it proved to be for once, a splendid route, and we reached the old home in record time.

All too soon our marvelous visit were over, and we were soon on our way home, everyone agreeing that our new, short route should be re-traveled. (The youngest boy did insist that we take our old route, but he was soon overruled.) Things went unusually well, even the usual fussing, probably because of sheer exhaustion.

It must have been in Wrightsville that the worm turned. There our driver decided to increase our

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# -1952- A NEW PAGE

The midnight bells ring out upon the calm,  
The world is still,  
A gleaming page of white before my eyes  
That I may fill.  
The spotless page, so bright, so calm, so new  
Is given me  
To keep each day a record, straight and true  
At God's decree.  
I must be careful how I write and live,  
In thought and way  
That I may make a perfect spotless page  
Day by day.  
And I must keep each hour clear and plain,  
A record true,  
And try each day avoid all blot and stain,  
But duty do.  
Each day must be so perfect, so straight, so true  
Thou giveth me  
That when the copy is complete at last—  
It pleaseth Thee.

(Mamie Osburn in The Carrollton Times-Free Press)

# THE BULLOCH HERALD





TENDER... DRESSED & DRAWN... COMPLETELY PAN READY

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: CONSTANTLY ARRIVING stock keeps our shop interesting... 5-ROOM HOUSE: Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath...

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with cook stove, refrigerator and hot water... 3-ROOM APARTMENT: Hot and cold water, electric refrigerator, gas stove and heater...

WANTED TO BUY: Timber and timber lands... CAMELLIA COMPETITION: Announcement is made this week of a competitive exhibition of pictures in color...

REVEREND CALEY ADMINISTERS HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE: The Reverend Mr. James C. Caley, rector of St. Michael's Church in Waynesboro, Georgia...

TRIPS FOR 4-H MEMBERS: Trips to the 1952 National 4-H Club Congress are assured for 22 club champions...

GIVE Voluntarily to MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

ANNOUNCEMENTS: SPECIAL - PUMPS and PIPES Installation, 30 months to pay... MONEY TO LEND - Several thousand dollars available for loans...

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Give budgets a lift with Colonial thrift! Shop Colonial All Year Thru! Bakery Treats Thrifty.

FRANCIS TRAPPENELL, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer and Bookkeeper of the Statesboro Production Credit Association. Annual Meeting of SPCA Jan 19. Rites Held For George W. Turner.

THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1952 NUMBER 9

Soil District To Pick 'Man of Year' The Soil Conservation District Supervisor of the Ogeechee River Soil Conservation District...

City Court To Convene Jan. 14 The January Term, 1952, of the City Court of Statesboro will convene here on Monday, January 14, with the following jurors drawn...

Annual Meeting of SPCA Jan 19 According to W. H. Smith, president of the Statesboro Production Credit Association, notices of the 18th annual stockholders meeting...

Rites Held For George W. Turner George W. Turner, 58, died unexpectedly at his home in Porton on Wednesday night, January 2...

Primitive Baptist Church F. V. Agan, Pastor. Hours of worship: Regular preaching services, 10:30 a. m. Saturday, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday; Bible study, 10:15 a. m. and P.B.Y.F., 6:30 p. m. Quarterly conference Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Gives Course For Blood Program Aides Statesboro and Bulloch county ladies are invited to attend a Red Cross orientation course...

Blue Devils to Play Lab High School The Statesboro High School Blue Devils basketball team take on Lab High of Georgia Teachers College Saturday night, January 12, in the Statesboro gymnasium.

State And Local Officers Fill County Jail With 26 Bulloch Whiskey Bootleggers

There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth among Bulloch county bootleggers as state revenue officers swooped down on Bulloch county Friday night and Saturday morning of last week and filled the county jail with persons charged with violating the state alcoholic laws...

City Merchants' Council Sets Holidays For 1952 The Statesboro Merchants Council met Tuesday in the courthouse and set the following holidays for 1952...

The Thermometer Last Week Said... Thermometer readings for the week, Monday, December 31, through Sunday, January 6, were:

ST. GEO. EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church services under the direction of Rev. James C. Caley are held every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the library of Georgia Teachers College.

Pilot Directors To Be Elected Friday, 6:15 p.m. Members of the Statesboro Athletic Association and baseball fans will have recently returned from a successful tour of South America...

Lundquist Wins Golf Tournament Dr. W. D. Lundquist is the new golf champion of the Forest Heights Country Club. Dr. Lundquist defeated A. W. Stockdale in the championship fight for the club title with a 5 to 4 score.

Maybe A Way Out Mullis Succeeds Kelly As Soil Man

On our editorial page we lead off with a piece we call "A Vision to Cause Jitters." It's on the traffic problem existing on North and South Main streets, along which U. S. 301 and U. S. 25 traffic moves, together with our local traffic, during the early morning and early evening hours...

W. G. Cobb Named New President of B. C. Bank W. G. Cobb, for the past ten years executive vice president of the Bulloch County Bank was named president Tuesday, succeeding Dr. R. J. Kennedy, who was made chairman of the board...

Ballet Here On Saturday, Jan. 6 The internationally popular Croatian ballerina who was the triumphant guest star of the recent New York season of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo now heads her own company, the Slavenska Ballet Varieties, which will be presented at the Teachers College Auditorium on Saturday, January 26...

Rites Held Sunday For J. N. Byrd J. N. (Jim) Byrd, 85, of Groveland, died last Saturday in the Bulloch County Hospital following a week's illness. Survivors include four sons, Erasmus Carlos, Albert and Willie A. of Groveland; five daughters, Mrs. Herbert DeLoach, Mrs. H. P. Ray and Mrs. M. S. Hall of Savannah, Mrs. H. C. Todd, Daisy and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla.; one brother, John, of Groveland; one sister, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Claxton; and seven great-grandchildren.

Revival Services A series of revival services at Emitt Grove Baptist Church began last night (Wednesday) at 7 o'clock and will continue throughout the week, each night at 7 o'clock, climaxing with a Rally Day program on Sunday, January 13. The pastor, Rev. Gus Peacock, will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Dist. GEAs Holds Cabinet Meeting At a district cabinet meeting of the Georgia Education Association held at Georgia Teachers College Monday the list of education bills now pending in the Georgia Legislature were discussed. Local GEAs were asked to hold discussions on these bills and to contact their local representatives and senators concerning them.

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RECREATION BOARD SEEKS BIDS ON LIGHTING AREA Allen Lanier, chairman of the Recreation Board of Recreation, announced this week that the board is inviting bids from local electricians for lighting the outdoor recreation area at the Community Center.

Active pallbearers were his grandsons, Erasmus Byrd Jr., Elmer Byrd, Robert Byrd, Sequel Todd, James DeLoach and Merrill Smith. Honorary pallbearers were J. S. Crosby, T. W. Brown, T. J. Edwards Sr., Marcus Edwards, Dr. C. E. Stapleton, H. P. Cross, Chandler Burnard, W. H. Burnard, Charles Worrel and E. L. Bland.

Waldo Pafford, district supervisor, led the meeting. Dean Paul Carroll gave the opening prayer. In the roll call, the district representative, and Harold Spax of Atlanta were present at the meeting.