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CITY VIEW OFFICER HONORED.

Sgt. Ben Perry, City View, S.C. Police Officer was honored recently by the Greenville Piedmont.

Sgt Perry has served for 11 years with the City View Police Department.

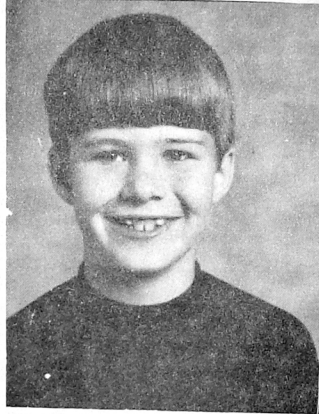
Since Sgt. Perry was honored by the news paper he has since received the following letters from:

James R. Mann, United States Congress saying "Dear Ben, I was pleased to learn of the recognition you have received for your excellent performance as a law enforcement officer and for your other valuable contributions to our community. This is a high honor of which you can be justly proud and I WANTED TO ADD MY CONGRATULATIONS."

With warm personal regards,
Sincerely, James R. Mann.

Also from:
Carroll A. Campbell, Jr. Aid to South Carolina Governor, James Edward, saying "Dear Ben: Thought you might be interested in having a copy of the article that appeared in the Greenville - Piedmont. Congratulations on doing a good job, and I hope you have a prosperous 1976. With warm personal regards, Carroll A. Campbell, Jr."

The Greenville County Monitor would like to add our congratulations to City View Police Officer, Sgt. Ben Perry for doing a good job.



DAVID McINTOSH



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SLATER-MARIETTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL



The Slater-Marietta Elementary School Safety Patrol (pictured above) has done an outstanding job. The patrol member along with their leader Mr. Ralph Alverson of Cleveland, S.C. have through their hard work made the S-M Elementary School a safe place for the children going to and from school

Members are: Mrs. Alverson, Tammy Cannon, Sgt., Todd Camden, Lt., Kim Cox, Capt., Susan Williams, Lt., Susan Land, Sgt., Harold Springfield, Lt., Nancy Pierce, Lt., Daniel Peirce, Patrolman, Cathy Epps, Patrolman, Dennis Meggs, Capt., Richard Boyd, Sgt., David McIntosh, Capt., Michelle Grant, Patrolman, and Tim Bridgeman, Patrolman.

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GRASSROOTS OPINION

The Greenville County MONITOR

LARRY ATKINS, EDITOR



THE
Editor
COMMENT

ARE THE POLICE OFFICERS GETTING THE "COP OUT" FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA ATTORNEY GENERAL?

In a letter dated January 5, 1976 to the member of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association from the Association headquarters in Florence, South Carolina stated the following:

To: Members of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers' Association.

Most of you are aware of Section 1-234 of the South Carolina Code which requires the Attorney General to defend a law enforcement officer against whom charges are made as result to an act in good faith by the officer. The Attorney General has brought suit before the Supreme Court of South Carolina for a Declaratory judgement which may relieve him of this responsibility. The South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers' Association, through an excellent Columbia law firm, is actively defending the interests of all law enforcement officers in this matter.

In the meantime each one of you as law enforcement officers should be fully aware that you yourself might well become subject to an investigation based on your acts in your official duties.

It is strongly suggested that under such circumstances you should make certain that you consult a competent attorney prior to making any statement concerning such act.

You are entitled to the advice of good legal counsel. Make sure that you get it.

Sincerely
Kennerly R. Corbett
Executive Director

The Greenville County Monitor supports the good law enforcement officers in South Carolina.

When a law enforcement officer does the best job he can he should have the support of the citizens, the County, and the State.

On the other hand a officer should not have the support of the State to cover for his wrong doing. But should be firmly investigated by the state and prosecuted.

Some feel that if a crooked law enforcement is exposed and prosecuted that this does law enforcement harm. That is not true. It brings support from all to those in authority cleaning up their departments.

The real hurt is when crooked law enforcement is covered up. When this happens it is like having a rotten apple in a basket of good apple. After while the whole basket is rotten.

The MONITOR supports good law enforcement. We ask this question "Is The South Carolina Attorney General copping-out on the police officers?"

GREENVILLE TAKES A GIANT STEP BACKWARD

The City of Greenville has taken a GIANT STEP BACKWARD in reactivating the parking meters in all of downtown except Main Street.

We (The Monitor) agrees 100 percent with Council members Patricia Haskell, Harry Luthi and Thomas Gower in opposing the reactivating of parking meters.

We suggest that council members James Simkins, Jesse Helms and Vardry Ramsour III along with the good Mayor Heller to form a "Backward Club" with Simkins, Helms, Ramsour, and Heller as charter members.

Any citizen who drives down town and feeds a parking meter when there is any number of large shopping centers and local businesses that has free parking needs and deserved all the parking tickets that those "eagle eye" meter maids will bestow upon their windshields.

Mrs. Haskell described council action to reactivate the meters as "the worst step backward for downtown that could ever be done."

Mrs. Haskell attempted unsuccessfully to get the free two hour parking system adopted for Main Street expanded to side streets within a block of Main.

Mrs. Haskell said providing free two-hour parking for stores along Main Street discriminates against merchants whose stores are located within a block of Main.

Gower and Luthi said they would like to have all parking meters removed and urged council to study other means to deactivate meters.

Luthi said losses from meters would be regained through shoppers doing more business with downtown merchants.

Mrs. Haskell-downtown merchants are just beginning to see favorable results from deactivating the meters, "and now council has voted to do one of the worst things it could do to hurt downtown."

WRONG WORD

THE SENECA JOURNAL...

OUR ATTORNEY General uses the word "encouraging" to describe the crime statistics for the first nine months of last year. That was a poor choice.

THERE IS NOTHING we can encourage about an 11 percent increase in serious crime. The rate of increase from 1974 to 1975 was not as great as the rate of increase the previous year. But "encouraging" is not the right word.

A MORE SUITABLE term when looking at the overall crime picture would have been "not as disastrous." You see the year end total will be about 11 million reported serious crimes or about one million more than the previous year.

WE DARE anyone to find something "encouraging" in that.

That's Worth A Re-Print—

What Others Are Saying

THE SENECA JOURNAL
and Tusculoo Tribune

Attacking wrong people

A BILL to be discussed in the state legislature will be a restraint on lobbyists. The law, it passed, would put more rigid constraints on lobbyists who seek to influence the legislators.

This is an issue which comes up every year, but dies out because it upsets the lobbyists who do not want to lose their influence. One other reason for the annual death of the bill is that legislators do not want to lose their Santa Claus.

WE WOULD like to see someone in the General Assembly, and we would be highly pleased if it were someone from the Oconee delegation, take a new approach to this problem.

THE QUESTION of lobbyists and influence from minority groups is a two-way street. Some of the responsibility for accepting the practices of lobbying falls in the laps of legislators.

SO, INSTEAD of requiring the lobbyist to submit a statement of money spent, why not require the legislator to tell how much he has received in form of meals, gifts, etc. and who gave it to him.

SINCE NO LEGISLATOR would admit that any of these gifts influenced his vote in any way, there should be no objection to releasing such information to the people of the state. Even with a strict penalty for failure to report or for false reports, there should be no problems.

WE REALLY do not expect anything like this to get through the General Assembly, but we would like to see someone try and get it started. And like we said, we can think of nothing more pleasing than a bill like this coming from the pen of a member of the Oconee delegation. — J. D.



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followed Delk's car to the jewelry store in the Center West Shopping Area on Cedar Lane Road. Alexander and Delk discussed the potential of burglarizing the jewelry store. Alexander and Delk inspected the window of the store and agreed that there was not enough to make it worthwhile. Delk then discussed the Revco Drug Store with Alexander. Alexander discouraged this idea, stating the alarm system was too tight. Alexander and Delk then discussed Peoples Drug Store in Berea Plaza. We left Center West and all drove to Peoples Drug Store.

When we pulled up in front of the store, I observed Hassie was not there - just Delk. Delk then discussed ways of entry with Alexander. One idea was to go through the wall of the attorney's office adjacent to the drug store.

At this time, Hassie walked up to us and said "All Go". Delk then said "Let me go get some things". At this time, Delk and Hassie left in the 442 automobile and we in our patrol car, with the agreement to meet in 30 minutes back at the Caper House at Marion and W. Parker Road.

One hour later, we met Delk and Hassie at the aforementioned Caper House and then followed them to an area approximately 200 feet behind the Peoples Drug Store. Delk and Hassie parked their car (442) and took a duffle bag which they put in the patrol car and we drove them to the rear of Peoples Drug Store. Delk and Hassie got out of the car, taking the duffle bag with them. We then departed. A few hours later, the radio call went out announcing a burglar alarm at Peoples

Drugs. We responded with other Sheriff's cars and after being told that Delk's wallet had been found at the scene, went to Delk's apartment. Delk was there and stated they could get no money because the alarm went off.

SIGNED AND SWORN TO THIS 10 DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975.

Mark L. Wheeler

Sheriff Williams Said He Was Going To Fire Nachman.

Sheriff Cash Williams told news men that he was going to fire Nachman.

Could this be the reason for Sheriff Williams wanting to fire Nachman?

1. Williams thought he could bring Irvan Nachman in let him uncover a little dirt on few of his men and then send Nachman on his way or control him.
2. Nachman uncovered more than just a little dirt. He was getting closer and closer to the number one man.
3. Things were getting so hot for the number one man that a County Official called Nachman a "con artist" trying to cause Nachman to resign.
3. When Sheriff Cash Williams saw that he could not control Nachman (closing and opening his eyes at will) he set on a course to force Nachman to resign for fear of what Nachman would uncover on him (Williams).

Any citizen who reads the Nachman transcripts knows that a lot of wrong doing was going on.



Sgt. Ivan Nachman

Sheriff Cash Williams

Nachman's Probe Of Sheriff's Dept. Revealed

TWO DEPUTIES HELPED OR AIDED THIEVES BREAK-IN DRUG STORE.

State Of South Carolina
County of Greenville

Court Of General Sessions

TRANSCRIPT OF TAPE TAKEN BY IVAN NACHMAN, then Sergeant of Internal Affairs, Greenville County Sheriff's Department.

CERTIFICATE

I, ELIZABETH R. BOBO, Notary Public for the State of South Carolina at Lorange, and Official Court Reporter in and for the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, State of South Carolina, do hereby certify that I have transcribed the above described tape recording taken by a former sergeant in charge of internal affairs, Greenville County Sheriff's Department. This was done pursuant to an Order issued by the Honorable Frank Eppes, Resident Judge in and for the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, State of South Carolina.

I, MARK L. WHEELER, a Deputy Sheriff with the Greenville County Sheriff's Department, South Carolina, Sheriff's Departments, do hereby swear the following statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and recollection. I make this statement voluntarily without promise of reward or consideration, or under threat:

On January 3, 1975, I was working in Greenville County Sheriff's Department car # 10 with Deputy Danny Alexander. At approximately 2:00 A.M., we were parked in the patrol car at the Caper House at Marion and West Parker Road. I observed an Oldsmobile Model 442 drive up with Jackie Delk behind the wheel. Raymond Hassie was with Delk in the 442.

At this time, a conversation began between Alexander and Delk. Delk asked Alexander if he wanted to make some money. Following a few minutes of talk, we

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LIFE and DEATH

By Robert A. Willis

There has been much discussion in recent months concerning life and death. The most controversial issue on that topic is the so-called "right to die".

Nobody has the "right to die". For death is not a right, it is a must at the appointed time. That time should not be decided by a doctor, family member or any other mortal being, but the Supreme Being.

Mercy killing is nothing but murder. Life is precious. I feel that God expects us to do everything possible to preserve and protect our lives and the lives of others.

There is now legislation pending in several states (including S.C.) that would "legally" define death. This legislation, while well intended, could become a means of legal murder. A person could be declared legally dead even though there is a slight degree of life remaining. That life would then end when the life supporting devices are shut off.

I know that no one would like to live like a vegetable for months or possibly years. It would probably be painful. But, it will not be eternal.

It is quite possible that an individual might need time to get things right with God before death. Even in unconsciousness a person can have communion with God. To shut off life supporting equipment might prevent a person the opportunity to get the forgiveness of sin before death. That would be a much greater cruelty than prolonging life on earth.

A person who would (orally or in writing) order a doctor not to save and preserve his (or her) life would be committing suicide.

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on bench	no more
with girl	wife mad
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me say	me mad
me love	me cuss
She coo	walking floor
like dove	carrying baby
me say	life one
get hitched	big spat
she say	nagging wife
wedding bells	balling brat
ring, ring	me learn
honeymoon	at last
everything	me too
settle down	FAST!
happy man	

WHEN A SERMON HASN'T A CHANCE



Sometimes the sermon which the pastor delivers hasn't got a chance. It may come out of his deepest convictions, bathed in sweat of brow and brain, steeped in prayer and tears and delivered in the power of the Holy Spirit, but with some folk in the congregation, it is a case of "pouring water on a duck." It doesn't have a chance.

No sermon has a chance with a closed mind. A person who has a corner on the truth and thinks he knows everything will get nothing from the sermon.

If the week has been filled with shady business deals and the conscience has been throttled under a veneer of piety, the sermon won't penetrate.

If the businessman carried his edger and books into the pew with him, the sermon will not move the heart.

If the heart is filled to overflowing with pleasure, cares, and riches, it will never be moved by the sermon.

The housewife who sits in the service wondering what she shall have for Sunday dinner, may get nothing from the pastor's message.

The man who sits in the pew with a grudge in his heart against the man across the aisle who got away from the service no better off than when he came.

The woman who is only here because it is her duty to attend church at least once on Sunday, may find she had as well have stayed home as far as the sermon helping her is concerned.

The clock-watcher who is afraid the preacher will get round-up and go over the hour and he will miss the bus or get home ten minutes late is guilty of murdering a good sermon. It means nothing to him.

—From The Baptist Challenge.



Highway 11 Opens Link

WEST UNION - Scenic Highway 11 is almost completely opened to the public following the opening of 10 more miles this past Friday.

The 10-mile stretch from West Union to Highway 24 near Oakway was officially open to the public Friday morning.

According to W. H. Bond, S. C. Highway Maintenance Engineer, approximately eight more miles remains to be completed before Highway 11 will connect into Interstate-85 near Fair Play.

Highway 11 will intersect I-85 at an interchange at the S. C. Visitors Center.

Bond said all the rights-of-ways have been obtained, grading has been completed and part of the asphalt put down. He added that most of the remaining roadwork is expected to be completed this summer.

Final opening of the highway is expected in 1977 when the bridge and interchange at I-85 is completed. Bond said the contract had been let for the work but construction hasn't begun yet.

The last section of the highway won't be opened to traffic until the bridge and interchange is completed according to Bond.

LOOK

FIRE BURNS TWO AREA HOMES

Two homes were burned to the ground recently in Coleman Heights on Altavista and Dogwood Drs.

Both homes burned during the night. The most recent home to burn was the Bowers resident on Altavista Dr. The fire was discovered about 3 a.m..

Slater-Marietta Firemen responded quickly in the 10 degree weather.

At about 3 a.m. with 10 degree weather the firemen had to heat the nozzles on the fire hoses after a line was cut off for a few minutes before the line could be used again.

North Greenville Fire District backed up the Slater-Marietta Department.

The home that burned on Dogwood Dr. was in the North Greenville Fire District.

The Slater-Marietta Fire Dept. also answered an alarm at the Slater Plant (J. P. Stevens) at Slater. The fire did little damage.

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FIRE DANGER IS GREATER
DURING THESE WINTER MONTHS.

Please be careful! The possibility of fire is greater during the winter months.



"He's master of the three P's in politics—promises, promises, promises."

OFF DUTY DEPUTY DOES GOOD DEED

An off duty Greenville County Sheriff's Deputy came on the scene where a man had fell victim to a heart attack.

The off duty deputy stopped his car and gave Mouth-To-Mouth Respiration to the victim. Then traveled to the hospital with the victim.

The victim died shortly after arriving at the hospital.

The family told The Monitor that they failed to get the name of the deputy but they were grateful for what the deputy did and wanted him to know it.

Hats Off! to the deputies that is trying to do a good job.

PATROLMAN OF THE YEAR

Pat. 1c Douglas Winslow Williams, stationed at Westminster in Oconee County in District 3, was honored recently as the state's 1975 Highway Patrolman of the Year.

Patrolman Williams was chosen from among the seven district winners selected as District Patrolmen of the Year.

Wives of the honored officers also attended the awards luncheon in Columbia, and heard their husbands, along with the entire patrol force, praised for their service to the motoring public.

South Carolina's Governor James B. Edwards presented the Patrolman of the Year award to Williams.

In his remarks prior to the presentation Edwards said, "I want to first congratulate the Petroleum Council for making this a possibility because I think in these days when our law enforcement personnel are bombarded on every side for things they may do wrong, I think it's great to have a ceremony to honor them for the things they do right."

"I've said many times in the past, and I say again today, that probably outside of the U.S. Marine Corps, the Highway Patrol is one of the finest outfits I've been acquainted with in my life," the Governor said.

In making the presentation Governor Edwards said, "Patrolman First Class Doug Williams I just want to commend you on being chosen by this outstanding group of judges as being the Patrolman of the Year. And to you, Mrs. Williams, I want to congratulate you and commend you for all the nights you have spent alone when Patrolman Williams and all the other highway patrolmen are out on patrol, and you wonder frequently whether or not they're going to get back home."

"And on this occasion I just want to remind you that in the last five years there have been 19 law enforcement officers who did go out on patrol and never returned to be with their families and loved ones. And I'm deeply concerned about this. We want always to make sure that no injustice is done to any group of people or any people, but we must never put shackles on the law enforcement officers in our society today. And we must encourage them in every way we can," the Governor said.

Williams is a seven year veteran of the Highway Patrol, and was honored in 1973 by being designated Officer of the Year by the Westminster Jaycees.

Williams is a member of the Special Accident Investigation Team, a certified operator of the Breathalyzer and member of the Riot Squad.

Ooops!

We Goofed! In our last issue we failed to state that Lunsford Oil Company of Marietta, won 2nd Place in the S-M Christmas Parade (Commercial Decorated Vehicles).

CLAIR FORD AND BLANCHE LUNS FORD

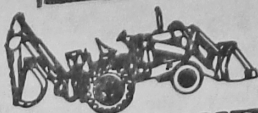
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Taxpayers Ask IRS

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Q. I bought a brand new house in April 1975. The builder told me that he could not certify the house to qualify for the 5% tax credit now available on some new home purchases, since he had raised the original sales price of the house in January. Now I understand I may be eligible for the credit. Is this true?

A. Yes. The original law was changed so taxpayers have to show that they bought the house at the lowest price offered since February 28, 1975, not at the lowest price ever offered. The law is retroactive, so you now may be eligible for the credit. All you need is the appropriate certification from the seller. For further information see IRS Publication 591, "Tax Credit for the New Home Buyer."

Q. At the urging of our employer, five of us have formed a car pool to drive to and from work. I would like to know if the car pool expenses are deductible, and if the money I receive from the riders is taxable income.

A. The gas, repairs and other expenses for operating a car pool are considered personal expenses and are not deductible. On the other hand, the money received from each of the riders is considered reimbursement for travel expense, and is not taxable income, unless you have developed the arrangement into a business or trade of transporting the riders.

Q. A flood completely destroyed new carpeting we were installing in a basement family room. Our in-

surance company declared the carpeting a total loss, but since we were underinsured, they reimbursed us only \$700 of the \$1000 we paid. Can I deduct the \$300 as loss?

A. Since you intended to use the carpeting in your home and not in a business, the loss is considered a personal casualty loss and is deductible to the extent it exceeds \$100. Your allowable loss would be \$200, that is the \$1000 cost minus the \$700 insurance proceeds and the \$100 limitation.

You must be able to show the nature of the casualty and when it occurred, that you owned the property when the casualty occurred and that the loss was a direct cause of the casualty.

Then you must show the amount of deductible loss with some records documenting property's initial cost, the property's value before and after the casualty and value of insurance and other compensation, including free repairs and cleanup offered by a disaster relief agency.

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S.C. and Ms. Rhonda Atkins talk
about Rhonda's Work in Chicago

SLATER-MARIETTA YOUTH WINS SOULS IN CHICAGO

Ms. Rhonda Kay Atkins of Slater-
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vision of large church in Chica-
go.

Also the Youth Action groups
go into schools and have travel-
ed many states and into Old
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their testimonies of what Christ
has done for them.

Rhonda directs a Youth Choir
in the Chicago church and
authored the Christmas Play
that was presented recently.

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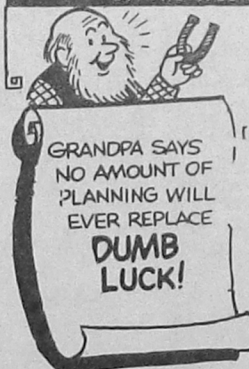
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THE CHURCH

The Church Jesus built was the
only church he established or
else he would have promised
to build others. Matt. 16:18.

Attend the church of your choice
is not in scripture, therefore,
not given by inspiration of God.
II Timothy 3:16, 17

If other churches or any church
other than Christ's church pre-
sents Christ, why didn't the Holy
Spirit say so, why didn't the
apostles and writers of New

Testament say so?

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The Old timer



"Business is like a wheel-
barrow—if you don't push it,
it won't go."

WHAT ABOUT GOODWILL INDUSTRIES?

THE NEED for goodwill toward
the handicapped.

It's a fact—nearly two million
handicapped persons are unem-
ployed although employable.
And costs, both to the public and
to the handicapped are contin-
ually rising.

The cost of disability to the pub-
lic when handicapped people do
not work is tremendous. As-
sistance for disabled persons and
their dependents annually
cost taxpayers nearly half a bil-
lion dollars.

More important is the cost to
handicapped people. To a per-
son with a disability who wants
to and is capable of work, re-
jection in the labor market means
hopelessness, despair and an
incomplete existence.

Handicapped people need several
types of help to become useful,
income-producing citizens. Help
given by Goodwill is the finest
available because it is not charity
but a chance—for the handicapped
to help themselves.

Medical assistance is usually the
first need. Surgery, treatment
and prostheses help make mo-
bility possible. Physical therapy
is frequently required to restore
body functions or to learn to
compensate for lost functions ex-
cept for the most severe cases.

At Goodwill the client receives
testing, evaluation, counseling,
occupational therapy and social
adjustment to name just some of
the additional services.

The final and most important step
toward restoring handicapped
people to more normal life styles
are vocational training and em-
ployment. Medical treatment
and therapy serve a limited pur-
pose unless the end result is a
job.

Many handicapped people can
move into outside employment
successfully after their training.
Others with more severe limita-
tions need longer and sometimes
indefinite periods of sheltered
workshop employment.

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This is the first of a series of
articles concerning Goodwill In-
dustries.

67% OF PEDESTRIANS KILLED WERE DRUNK

OTHER TRAFFIC FATALITY
IS 58 PER CENT.

It's no secret that driving un-
der the influence (DUI) has long been
a chief cause of highway fatali-
ties, but now figures released
by the South Carolina Commis-
sion on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
and the Governor's Highway Sa-
fety Program show that pedestri-
ans are also endangered when
they drink too much.

Commission Director William
J. McCard says statistics show
that about seven of 10 pedestri-
ans fatalities reported in this
state between October of 1974
and November of 1975 occurred
while the victims were under
the influence.

South Carolina law established
the legal presumptive limit at
ten one-hundredths (.10) of one
per cent blood alcohol content
(BAC).

Fifty persons or 67.6 per cent
of 74 pedestrians reported kil-
led tested .10 BAC or more at
the time of death, according to
Lt. James K. Wilson, director
of the SLED Chemical Lab and
Implied Consent Program, the
agency that compiles the statis-
tics. Forty-one persons, or
55.4 per cent of the total show-
ed .20 BAC or more at the time
of death, he added.

Six persons or 8.1 per cent
showed blood alcohol content
between .01 and .09.

Of 348 reported traffic fatali-
ties other than pedestrians dur-
ing the same period, 237 per-
sons or 68.1 per cent of the
total showed at least some blood
alcohol content at the time of
death.

56.6 per cent or 204 register-
ed blood alcohol contents of
.10 or more while 115 persons
or 33 per cent showed a BAC
of .20 or more.

The report on the number of
alcohol-related deaths comes
14 months after enactment of
a law requiring coroner to wait
certain traffic victims for tra-
ces of alcohol or other drugs.

The law went into effect Oct.
1974.

Under the bill, coroners are
required to check for alcohol
drugs in the bodies of driver
and pedestrian traffic victims
16-years-old and older, who
die within four hours of an ac-
cident.

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by the coroners within five
days of the accident.

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