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Bulloch Herald

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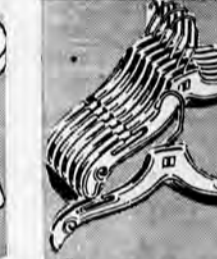
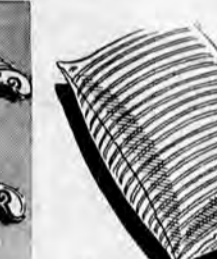
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Belk's
Home of Better Values
Dollar Days
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
DON'T WAIT! HURRY!

9 Days Only
Begins Thurs., Feb. 6
Ends Sat., Feb. 15

 BIG-CAPACITY 5 GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN 1.00 Leakproof! All seams sealed perfectly! Tight-fitting lid, drop handle for carrying.	 IVY LEAGUE BUCKLE BACK BLACK AND WHITE SADDLES 4.99 Bouncy cushion crepe soles, white eyelets, back buckle! Tops with the teen gang! 4-10.	 SPUN ALUMINUM CAKE COVER PLUS PLATE 1.00 Keeps breads, cakes even fresh! Take along on picnic! One plate. Handy wood knob.	 SMOOTH FINISH FOLD AND CARRY WOOD STOOL 1.00 Use as step-stool, kiddie bench! Take along on picnic! Well-braced legs.	 SET OF 8 PLASTIC CLOTHES HANGERS 1.00 Pink! Blue! Yellow! Green! Clear! Top and bottom notches for skirts, slim straps.	 PLUMP CHICKEN-FEATHER FILLED BED PILLOWS 1.00 17x25" size At this low price, get new pillows for every bed! Sturdy striped finish ticks.	 STAY-BRIGHT ALUMINUM 3-PC. TOP OF RANGE SET 1.00 Wide-top grease container with built-in strainer; soft, peeper shakers to match!
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STEEL-REINFORCED RUBBER TIRE MAT
1.00 15x25"
Save your floors, rug! Let the family clean their shoes on this! Low-wear!

SPECIAL
Close Out Of All Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
\$3.00 and \$5.00

All Men's and Boy's SUITS And SPORT JACKETS
One-Third Off

CLOSING OUT
12 Dozen Long Sleeve Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Special \$1.99
\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values.


FAMOUS CANNON MILLS' 20 x 40" BATH TOWELS
3 for 1.00
Extra fluffy, extra thirsty! Multi-stripes, solid tones! Big choice of decorator colors!

38 Pairs of Men's **DRESS SHOES**
\$4.00 Pair
\$8.95 Value.

50 Dozen Men's Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
Special \$1.00
\$1.98 Value.

One Group of Boy's Flannel **SPORT SHIRTS**
Special 69c
Regular \$1.19 Value.

One Table of Ready Made **DRAPES**
Untinted \$3.99
Were \$4.98

Tinted \$4.99
Were \$6.98
These are 50" x 90"

New Shipment of 48" **DRAPERY MATERIAL**
Special - \$1 Yd.
\$1.49 and \$1.98 Value.

Only 12 Left. Come Early **Misses CAR COATS**
Special \$5.99
This is a \$10.00 Value.

One Table Of **MATERIAL**
Special 19c Per Yard
Values to 69c yard.

45 Pairs of Boy's Corduroy **PANTS**
Special \$2.00
\$4.98 Value.

One Group Flannel **SPORT SHIRTS**
Special 2 for \$3.00
Regular \$1.98. Sizes 6 to 16.

150 Gallons Oil Base **HOUSE PAINT**
Special \$1.99 Gal
Flat and gloss finish. White and pastel colors.


LEAKPROOF ENAMELED STEEL PLANTER BOX
1.00
Reinforced rolled edge for strength! Built-in drainage plate. 24" long, 7 1/2" wide.


WON'T BREAK, CHIP! FLEXIBLE DISH PAN!
1.00
Red, turquoise, yellow, pink! Enamel! Dishes, rounds! Measure you sink!


SMOOTH WOOD ACCORDION DRYER FITS IN BATHTUB
1.00
Dry clothes even on a rainy day! 12 ft. of drying area! Folds flat to store! Top buy!

60 Dozen Ladies 60 Gauge and 51 Gauge **NYLON HOSE**
Special - 44c Pair
Self seam. Values to \$1.29.

One Table of Ready Made **DRAPES**
Untinted \$3.99
Were \$4.98

Tinted \$4.99
Were \$6.98
These are 50" x 90"

30 Dozen Ladies' First Quality **Seamless Mesh NYLON HOSE**
SPECIAL PRICE 69c Pair








One Group of Boy's Flannel **SPORT SHIRTS**
Special 69c
Regular \$1.19 Value.

One Table of 95% Cotton and 5% Wool **BLANKETS**
Special \$1.99
Regular \$2.98 Value.

One Group Flannel **SPORT SHIRTS**
Special 2 for \$3.00
Regular \$1.98. Sizes 6 to 16.

150 Gallons Oil Base **HOUSE PAINT**
Special \$1.99 Gal
Flat and gloss finish. White and pastel colors.

BELK'S Department Store Will Cash Your Payroll Check

 MODERNAE GUIDE-TIP PINKING SHEARS 1.00 Compare with 1.98 makes! Pink as it cuts all fabrics from sheer to coatling!	 ELEGANT IMPORTED CIGARETTE LIGHTERS 1.00 Enamels, engine-turned effects, leather grain! Mini-turkey for all, yourself!	 GOLD DECORATION 5-CUP CHINA TEAPOT 1.00 Two charming shapes! Three styles! For shower gifts, bridge prizes! Treat yourself!	 FLUFFY ANGEL LACE TRIM 2-16 RAYON KNIT BRIEFS 3 pairs 1.00 White! Pink! Blue! Reinforced crotch! At this price, get her - or your's supply!	 CLOSEOUT FAMOUS MILL 'ROBUST' COTTONS 2 yds. 1.00 Usually \$1.80 yd! Florals, neat patterns, big choice! Little or no ironing! 36"	 CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN CANNON KNIT DISHCLOTHS 12 for 1.00 Firm, yet open weave! Lasts long, dries quickly! No-ravel! Lockstitch hem! Stock-up!	 2-QUART PLASTIC PITCHER MIXES, STORES, SERVES 1.00 Graduated measure on side! Easy pouring! Lid No - slip handle! Will not break!
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YOUTH MAYOR LEHMAN FRANKLIN JR. shown here with members of the Youth City Council and the appointive officials for Civic Youth Day to be observed at a date to be announced later. Seated left to right are members of the council: Benton Bowen, Barbara Brunson, Lehman Franklin, Mayor, Art Janson, Ralph Howard and Kenneth Chandler. Standing, left to right: Robby Franklin, police chief; John M. Jackson, fire chief; Jo Ann Fuller, recreational director; Sue Ellis, city clerk, and Billy Scarce, city engineer. —Photo by Mack Hicks Studio.

Preston lambasts Benson for 'shabby' treatment of farmers on Soil Bank

Snow turns city-county into winter wonderland for kids

A winter wonderland greeted Statesboro and Bulloch County citizens as they roused from sleep early Tuesday morning, February 11, to find a blanket of snow covering the city and county. And many children saw for the first time snow, a traditional by-product of Christmas time.

Preston sees need to study U.S. school aid

A need for re-examination of attitudes toward acceptance of federal aid to education has been made necessary by the satellite race, said Congressman Prince H. Preston of the First District at a special luncheon Friday noon in honor of Georgia Teachers College's Fiftieth Anniversary.

Dr. Strozier praises G.T.C.'s great progress

Dr. Robert M. Strozier called the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of Georgia Teachers College "an historic milestone in the cultural progress of Georgia and the Southeast" in an address before students, alumni and friends of the college Friday morning in the school's McCroan Auditorium.

Rockwell president predicts good year for local plant

Rockwell Manufacturing Company's Statesboro, Georgia, division is now in full production and can probably look forward to "its biggest year to date" in 1958, Willard F. Rockwell Jr., president, announced here Thursday, February 6.

Miss Kerstin Pihl wins G.T.C. beauty title

Kerstin Pihl, 21-year-old exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden, Friday night, was crowned "Miss G.T.C. of 1958" in the thirtieth annual Beauty Revue held in Georgia Teachers College's McCroan Auditorium. She was crowned by Sue Heys, last year's queen. The new queen, who speaks five languages, was sponsored by the Masques, a student dramatic organization. Her one-year stay on the G.T.C. campus is jointly sponsored by the Statesboro and Millen Rotary Clubs.

Everybody Talks about the weather

The thermometer readings for the week of Monday, February 3, through Sunday, February 9, were as follows:

Day	High	Low
Monday, Feb. 3	39	27
Tuesday, Feb. 4	32	24
Wednesday, Feb. 5	67	35
Thursday, Feb. 6	71	48
Friday, Feb. 7	67	47
Saturday, Feb. 8	50	38
Sunday, Feb. 9	51	27

B. & P.W. Club plans panel discussion

A panel of Statesboro business and professional men and women will discuss what they demand in considering women for promotion, and what characteristics they consider most important to individual progress, at the dinner meeting of the Statesboro Business and Professional Women's Club on the evening of February 17, at Mrs. Bryant's kitchen.

G. R. Carter to manage new office here

Announcement was made here this week that the American Family Life Insurance Company has opened an office in building, managed by Carter as a temporary manager. Mr. Carter has been named manager of the office. He graduated from Georgia Teachers College in 1937 and taught school for five years, serving as principal and coach at Garfield, Pinchurst and Satonton high schools. He served in the armed forces for twenty-seven months with the 90th Infantry Division. He married the former Miss Janet Johnson of Twin City. He also attended G.T.C. They have one girl, nine years old.

\$109,249 paid here in 1957 in job insurance

The Statesboro office at 34 North Main Street serves Bulloch, Camden, Emanuel, Evans, Jenkins, Screven and Tattnall counties. The state total of non-farm job placements for 1957 is over 106,000, while statewide farm placements totaled 129,270. During the year job insurance payments totaling \$26,930,485 were made to unemployed workers. This is \$1,101,968 more than was paid out in 1954. Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Hult reports that wages of all non-farm workers in this area helped Georgia establish a new wage record, \$3,000,000,000 during 1957. This is \$100,000,000 more than in 1956. Workers in 718,000 in June, 1957. State-wide insured wages were over a record of \$2.3 billion in fiscal year 1957.

Feb. 21 is World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer will be observed in Statesboro at the First Presbyterian Church Friday, February 21 at 10 a. m. All who will join in prayer with the peoples throughout the world are invited and urged to attend. The service is prepared by church women of Australia. It is hoped that the theme "The Bread of Life" will bring all nearer to one another and closer to Him who is the Bread of Life. Prayers are offered that the power and glory of God may be experienced more completely by more people on February 21 around the world than ever before and that its influence in lives may be infinite.

Volinist and pianist to be featured in concert at college February 15

Dana King, president of the Statesboro Community Concert Association, announced this week that the next attraction in the concert series will be Saturday evening, February 15, at 8:15 at the McCroan Auditorium at the college. The association will present Carroll Glenn, violinist, and Eugene List, pianist. The New York Times' music critic says "Miss Glenn has few superiors in the world of violin playing" and Mr. List is "a virtuoso and a true musician."

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET FEBRUARY 20 AT RECREATION CENTER

The Statesboro Woman's Club wishes to thank everyone who so generously contributed toward making the benefit party last week a success. The proceeds will go into our fund to improve the condition of the Statesboro Regional Library, said Mrs. L. M. Durden, Woman's Club president. "This husband and wife team is made up of two of the most gifted musicians in the U. S. as produced," according to leading music critics the nation over. They have appeared in North and South America, Europe and the Far East. In the U. S. they have appeared at the great summer music festivals, and on radio and TV. Both have appeared as soloists with the New York Philharmonic. Symphony orchestra.

Schedule set for Bookmobile

Next week's Bookmobile schedule is as follows: Monday, February 17, Bryan County; Tuesday, February 18, Port Republic in the morning and Aaron in the afternoon; Wednesday, February 19, Register School and community; Thursday, February 20, Southeast Bulloch High School and Brooklet Elementary School.



MISS KERSTIN PIHL
wins G.T.C. beauty title

Editorials

It was a great celebration

It was a great weekend in the history of Georgia Teachers College.

Citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County joined the students, the college staff and old grads of the college in celebrating the close of a half-century of service to the Southeast in the field of education.

With the celebration over the college entered another half century, during which its influence is bound to spread wider and with greater impact.

The importance of the college to Statesboro and Bulloch County cannot be imagined, and it should never be underestimated. It is our community's greatest asset and its future depends upon our continuing realization of the great part it plays in the lives of us all.

We commend all those who, from 1908 through 1958, have played their roles so well in the growth of Georgia Teachers College.

We commend Dr. Jack Averitt, under whose direction the Golden Jubilee was guided to such a tremendous success. We commend Dr. Zach Henderson, president of the college, the members of the college staff, and all who cooperated in the celebration planning.

And we commend the citizens of our community who by their presence at the several phases of the celebration assured the college of their enthusiastic support.

Yes, it was a great week for our college.

It was children's day

Tuesday was children's day in Statesboro.

To hundreds of small fry it was Christmas coming late, with Santa Claus having come too early.

SNOW! Snow revealed in the early dawn, the first many of our youth had ever seen. Beautiful, softly blanketing lawns and rooftops with a clean spread of white.

Neighbors phoned neighbors to make sure not one missed the lovely scene.

Children tumbled out of deep sleep, awakened by excited fathers and mothers.

Snowmen increased the city's population by scores as they appeared on home lawns.

Snowball was popped up over the city.

It was a wonderful morning for the small fry, one they will long remember.

In there fighting

Farmers in our section applaud Congressman Preston for his stand on the "shameful manner" in which Secretary of Agriculture Benson and his department have handled the 1958 Soil Bank program.

He lambasts the entire setup, taking those in charge to task for the way farmers are being treated. To set up the program on a "first come, first served" basis was a stupid method of handling a major problem. It was to say, "to the strong go the benefits."

In some counties, according to Congressman Preston, violence erupted as citizens fought for places in lines formed at county A.S.C. office to "sign up."

Congressman Preston has proposed to the heads of the Soil Bank program in Washington that they immediately request Congress to appropriate adequate funds to permit all farmers to sign up who wish to do so.

He is going to bat for the

The Bulloch Herald

Established March 26, 1937 - Published Every Thursday

LEODEL COLEMAN Editor 9 East Vine Street Statesboro, Georgia

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County

Entered at the Statesboro, Georgia Post Office as Matter of the Second Class on January 31, 1946, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1887

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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He's Got The Cart Before The Horse



WHY DIDN'T WE STOP?

I have been a long time understanding one of the basic tenets of the Christian faith.

JESUS OFTEN confounded and sometimes confused his followers with his keen insight into human personality. One of these instances concerns his seemingly extreme attitude toward children.

Rehearsal 'for real'

We congratulate young Lehman Franklin Jr. of Statesboro High School upon his election to the office of "Youth Mayor."

ONLY YESTERDAY this bit of truth was pressed home to me again. My family and I were returning home from a trip to Savannah. Our girls (ages five and two) were chattering to each other and "seeing" what they could see when suddenly we passed a car stuck in a drive-

Spotlight on Statesboro B.P.W. Career Women

Sylvia Zetterower has become an efficient employee in the office of the Georgia Power Company at Statesboro.

Without a good bit of liking for it, Sylvia says she likes her job and enjoys her work very much. This spells the difference between success and failure. She is ambitious to continue to improve and to please, for the satisfaction she can get as well as give.

Farm Briefs

COOLING HOGS IN TRANSIT Harold Clum, livestock marketing specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, says studies have been made by the Marketing Research Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on a low-cost system for sprinkling hogs with water in truck-trailers during hot weather.

According to Harold O. Baxter, forestier marketing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, one board foot of lumber measures 12 x 12 x 1 inches and contains 144 cubic inches of wood.

A sawing from a tree which was pruned when it was young should be worth about twice the amount of one from an unpruned tree, say foresters at the Agricultural Extension Service.

The income from Georgia forests could easily be doubled through improved management practices, points out C. Nelson Brightwell, forestry marketing specialist, Agricultural Extension Service.

This Week's Meditation

By Rev. L. E. Houston Jr.

Way a young girl, with a suitcase in her hand, was making her way gingerly through the mud toward the highway and a waiting automobile.

When "The Colonel" has a flash of his five-year old exclamation—"Daddy, why don't we stop and help her?" I answer her lamely, "Those other people have stopped to help her."

ISN'T IT DISTRESSING that the older we get the more care- less we become, and the more senseless we are to the simple needs of persons around us.

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The Editor's Uneasy Chair

COL W. F. ROCKWELL SR., chairman of the board of directors of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company, sounded just like your grandpa and the way the grandpa, when he was talking to a group of Statesboro citizens invited to meet the members of the board of directors of the company who met here on Thursday and Friday of last week for their annual meeting.

"The Colonel" as he has become known to all industrialists in the nation, came up the hard way. He allowed as how he believes in workers going to work for a full day's pay.

"How quickly can you find out what is so unusual about this paragraph? It looks so ordinary that you would think that nothing was wrong with it at all, in fact nothing is. But it is unusual. Why? If you study it and think about it you may find out, but I am not going to assist you in any way. You must do it

AS YOU READ this column this week, in all probability the Georgia State Senate will have voted "yes" or "no" on legislation calling for the creation of a Georgia Recreation Commission.

Many interested people in this area have said that they do not have a clear understanding as to just what the commission is.

I have attempted this week to give you a clear explanation of why a state recreation commission, the purpose of a state recreation commission and the technical assistance as related to the features of administration, program, and human use of recreation facilities. Help is being requested in developing these programs.

Many of the youth of Georgia between the ages of seven and eighteen are not members of any character building programs such as Scouts, F.F.A., Camp Fire, 4-H and others of similar nature. These youth have been constantly requesting guidance and leadership in leisure time activities.

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without coaching. No doubt, if you work at it for long, it will dawn on you. Who knows? Go to work and try your skill. Par is about half an hour."

Editor's Note—If you have to give up finally, look at the end of Senator Herman Talmadge's answer on page three for the answer—don't peek before you're tried.

LAST WEEK was a big one for Statesboro and Bulloch County. What with the Georgia Teachers College celebrating its Golden Anniversary and the Statesboro Rockwell Corporation being host to the members of the board of directors of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company, the community was full of "big whoops" from all over the nation. It's good for our country.

AND COME March 26 The Bulloch Herald will be twenty-one years old. Just a young squirt, but still alive.

It Seems to Me...

max lockwood

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Stilson News

Presbyterian Church at Stilson has many visitors Sunday

The Stilson Presbyterian Church had several out-of-town visitors for services last Sunday. They were: The Rev. Phil Eddy, pastor of Friendship Presbyterian Church of Athens, Ga. Mr. Bob Lee of Athens, and Mr. Jim Thompson of Guyton. They came by to visit with our pastor, the Rev. Miles Wood.

Other visitors of the church were: Miss Etta Strickland, and Mrs. Dan C. Lee of Savannah, and Mr. H. S. Brannen of Miami, Florida. They arrived late but everyone was very happy to have them. They also visited with our pastor, the Rev. Miles Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris had as their dinner guests last Sunday Miss Etta Strickland, Mrs. Dan C. Lee of Savannah, Mr. H. S. Brannen of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. D. L. Morris of Denmark.

Mrs. Lavern Sanders of Garden City, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Shurling, and Mrs. Fannie E. Cribbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Cribbs and daughters, Barbara and Vickie Sue of Savannah spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Fannie E. Cribbs and the H. N. Shurlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mobley of Sylvania spent Sunday visiting the J. L. Morris family.

Mrs. D. L. Morris of Denmark, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, 65, Statesboro, died in the Bulloch County Hospital early Monday morning, January 27.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 29, at the Elmer Baptist Church, Statesboro, conducted by the Rev. William L. Kitching, assisted by the Rev. Windell Torrence. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; four sisters, Miss Mae Newsome, Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mrs. H. C. McKell, all of Statesboro, and Mrs. Ava Lawrimore, Columbia, S. C., and a brother, W. R. Newsome of Statesboro.

Followers were nephews Emerson Brown, Billy Mikell, Jackie Hart, Thomas Newsome, Joel Newsome and John Clark. Smith-Tillman Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

FOR MANY years we were among the youngest on our faculty and somehow we felt young through the years, never realizing that each year was added to our ages. It was only recently that we were made to realize that some of the young faculty was showing its respect for its elders.

YES, DURING twenty-five years of the college's fifty, we have grown with the college. Some lovely things have disappeared, especially the close feeling of a small faculty—but there has been growth of the physical plant, growth of the student body, and shall we hope and pray growth in attaining the high mental and spiritual ideals we lovers of the college have had for our college.

BEFORE THE second baby came, (we were still living in West Hall, at that time), these wonderful days. The close-

ness to the students and to the college is something one feels and can't talk about. Those boys were wonderful. An example might explain what is meant by that statement. One might be going to a big football game the next day, the boys were all lined up outside ready for a shirt-tail parade through the dormitory (this was a custom when the leader called "Wait a minute, boys, it doesn't matter if you do wake him. Come on!" We loved them because they constantly showed such consideration. Besides, we never lacked a baby-sitter, either.

IN REMINISCING, one lovely custom that disappeared during the war, with its shortages of gas and tires, was the singing of Christmas carols on Sunday morning before the Christmas holidays. Even after we moved from the campus the students came to sing in our neighborhood. We miss this custom, especially.

BEFORE THE second baby came, (we were still living in West Hall, at that time), these wonderful days. The close-

Lockwood

TO HELP strengthen the economic life of communities. Businessmen, local government officials, trade bureaus and civic leaders agree that communities must be attractive and livable if they are to be held together.

People want to do business and establish homes where they enjoy living and where they feel most secure and at home. Recreation and social attractions are as important as business opportunities in holding towns together and stabilizing community living.

Help in the promotion of the commercial recreation resources of our state. It is commonly agreed that more leisure, better transportation and our higher standard of living step up commercial recreation enterprise. Georgia will continue to compete with other states for this business and efforts will be doubled or tripled to claim its place at the top of the list.

WHAT SERVICES SHOULD BE PROVIDED? The primary task of the Georgia Recreation Commission would be to mobilize and use existing resources and in no sense should it involve itself in operating activity programs. Its assignment would be to aid towns, counties, municipalities, and unincorporated communities in the development of sound programs of recreational opportunities for all the people. This would be accomplished through guidance and help and not through authoritative control. More specifically this assistance would take form in:

1. Consultative services in local communities by trained staff personnel.

2. Conducting youth workshops designed to assist in training youth to aid in local recreation programs; studying problems of youth.

3. Conducting workshops designed to assist in training adults to aid in local recreation programs and community development.

4. Helping stimulate interest in recreation programming in communities where no provision for recreation is made; assisting in the organization of local recreation programs.

5. Prepare and distribute publications on special matters of recreation and resources in the organization of local recreation programs.

6. Help interpret and publicize social, physical and economic values of recreation in the state and focusing public attention on these values.

7. Upon request, to give assistance on special matters of recreation as they relate to such fields as commercial recreation, industrial recreation and recreation for rural and agricultural communities.

8. Assist in the co-ordination of and planning for more extensive use of existing public and private, local and state facilities and resources in the interest of the widest community welfare.

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Herman Talmadge

Reports From Washington

FREEDOM OF DEBATE in the United States Senate—the only effective protection which the American people have against those who would destroy constitutional government and states' rights and individual liberty in this nation—is under attack.

Eight resolutions proposing changes in Senate rules to make it easier to impose gag rule on debate are pending before the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. Since the special subcommittee composed of Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York and myself which held hearings on these proposals was never to agree on a report, a decision as to whether the issue

in which there is a public interest. 6. Recruit and train professional workers by helping to develop special training in established programs.

7. Work to secure supplementary assistance from national public and private agencies for communities, such as may be needed, and help integrate resources of such national agencies for the purpose of elimination duplication of effort.

8. Assist in the co-ordination of and planning for more extensive use of existing public and private, local and state facilities and resources in the interest of the widest community welfare.

9. Help interpret and publicize social, physical and economic values of recreation in the state and focusing public attention on these values.

10. Help interpret and publicize social, physical and economic values of recreation in the state and focusing public attention on these values.

11. Help interpret and publicize social, physical and economic values of recreation in the state and focusing public attention on these values.

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The Bulloch Herald — Page 3

ANSWER TO BRAIN TRAINER IN EDITOR'S UNEASY CHAIR

The answer to the brain trainer in the Editor's Uneasy Chair on the editorial page is: In the English language the letter "E" is used more often than any other letter. Have you observed that in newspapers, magazines and books you will seldom find even a line that does not contain an "E"? With this fact in mind, again look at the paragraph in the Uneasy Chair. Pretty good, huh?

TOBACCO GROWER REPORTS: "Bigger leaves from healthier tobacco plants... with D-D SOIL FUMIGANT!"



Mr. Frazier Cartter of Chadburn, N. C., tells how D-D Soil Fumigant helps his tobacco. "I used D-D Soil Fumigant and it sure makes a difference. My plants look healthier, and have bigger leaves. I count on about 2000 pounds of leaf per acre!"

You can get better tobacco by killing nematodes with D-D Soil Fumigant. Apply D-D Soil Fumigant directly into the soil with pressure feed or gravity-flow tractor attachment. In the ground, it becomes a powerful gas, killing nematodes as it spreads.

This season, see how dependable nematode-kill with D-D Soil Fumigant pays off in higher yields. Your pesticide dealer has D-D Soil Fumigant. See him today.

SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL SALES DIVISION 65 Marietta St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia

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Read The Story Of Bulloch County

Rites held for Mrs. Fred Lee

"Willie Wirehand" Says

INSULATION is the KEY...

GOOD INSULATION, properly applied, need not be costly. Great strides have been made on insulating material and application. We have watched these improvements closely. We have the facts.

Any of our members who are planning a new home—or are remodeling their old one—would be wise to ask us how to insulate, to save money, regardless of the fuel they choose.

WE MIGHT SAY that thermostatically-controlled electric heat is worry-free. It's economical to install, and operate. It is safe and clean. These are advantages you should hear about, before you spend a penny for any new central heating system.

Hundreds of families in rural Georgia already enjoy the benefits of electric house heating. Thousands will in the near future. You can be among the first to take this great step into the future. Economical electric house heating is another reason why we say...

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The Bulloch Herald
Women's News and
Society

Mrs. Ernest Brannen, Editor Phone 4-2382

WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFIT BRIDGE A HUGE SUCCESS
The Benefit Bridge sponsored by the Statesboro senior Women's Club was a great success from every standpoint.

It was held at the Recreation Center Tuesday, January 28, with Mrs. Bill Bowen, general chairman and Mrs. Gerald Groover and Mrs. Alfred Dorman co-chairmen of the recreation committee. Tables were reserved for bridge, canasta and tea. In all there were thirty-five tables bringing the receipts that will swell the treasure of the Women's Club by \$103.50.

There were twenty lovely door prizes contributed by merchants and supporters of the Women's Club, who are interested in their project which is furnishing an air conditioning unit for the Bulloch County Library. Tickets were sold on a turkey, a camellia bush and a cake. Mrs. F. C. Parker Sr. won the turkey, Dr. Georgia Watson won the camellia bush, and Mrs. Wallis Cobb Sr. won the cake.

At bridge, Mrs. Burton Bogish won a beautiful cut glass pitcher. For second high, Mrs. Edgar Godfrey received a pair of pillow cases. Mrs. Roger Holland's prize for low was a plate of candies.

At canasta, Mrs. Charles E. Cone received a potted plant, Mrs. Wallis Cobb won coasters, and Mrs. L. J. Hollaway of Register, received Christmas candy. For low and for cut Mrs. Max Lockwood was given a box of Braewell Food products.

Favors at each place were donated by Mrs. Otis Hollingsworth and Mrs. Olliff Boyd, through the courtesy of Stanley Products.

The Senior Women's Club extends thanks for the donations so freely given and the cooperation of the many bridge and canasta clubs who took this opportunity to entertain at the benefit party and thereby assist in a worthy cause.

"F.F. HAMBURGER SUPPER"
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ke Minkovitz the fifteen members of the F.F. Club served a hamburger supper Saturday, February 1.

The supper, which everyone enjoyed, was served buffet style with all the trimmings. The meal consisted of hamburgers, potato salad, french fried potatoes, fried onion rings and coleslaw. After eating and talking until about eight o'clock the girls went to Teen Time at the center.

MRS. FRANKLIN ENTERTAINS NO TRUMP CLUB
Mrs. Paul Franklin Jr. was hostess Thursday afternoon, February 6, to the No Trump bridge club at her home on College Boulevard.

Dried arrangements of greenery combined in the decorations. The players were served strawberry tarts with whipped cream, individual nut cups and coffee. Coca-Cola was served during the games.

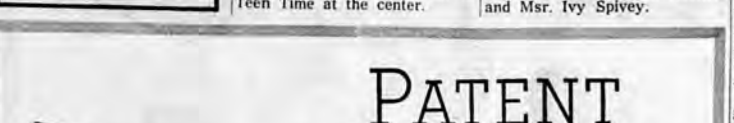
Mrs. J. F. Spiers received for high, a flower container. No trump prize, won by Mrs. J. P. Jones Jr., was a pair of flower shears. Mrs. Tiny Hill received a cookie jar for cut.

Others playing were Mrs. E. L. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Gene Curry, Mrs. Ack Smith, Mrs. Gus Sorrier, and Mrs. Gerald Groover.

THE GARDEN CORNER
The Garden Corner at the library will continue featuring camellias during February. Beautiful arrangements of camellias are on display all week. Drop by the library to see these arrangements.

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GIVES "BURN" RELIEF
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PINELAND GARDEN CLUB MEETS IN LOUNGE AT FIRST FEDERAL ASSN.

On Tuesday morning, February 4, the Pineland Garden Club met in the lounge of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association with Mrs. J. Frank Olliff, Mrs. Frank Parker Sr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson as hostesses. Jelly rolls and coffee were served.

Mrs. W. S. Hanner presided and Mrs. H. P. Womack gave the club prayer. The program chairman, Mrs. F. W. Darby, introduced Mrs. Bonnie Morris who gave a wonderful talk on "How to Stage a Flower Show."

Mrs. Ed Olliff, general chairman of the flower show, to be held here at an early date, gave the highlights of the coming event. Mrs. Hanner commented her committees for the fine work they have done this year. It was announced that the Magnolia Garden Club would sponsor a workshop in the basement of First Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon, February 11.

Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mrs. B. W. Cowart each won prizes in games. Others present were Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. J. O. Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Coleman, Mrs. W. W. Radcliff, Mrs. L. E. Price, Mrs. R. P. Mikell, Mrs. E. L. Mikell and Mrs. Logan Hagan.

HALF HIGH BRIDGE CLUB WITH EMILY HOOK
Mrs. Lewis Hook was hostess Friday afternoon to the Half High bridge club at her home on Carme Drive. Two lovely arrangements of camellias and one of red flowering quince furnished the party atmosphere.

Lemon cheese pie, coffee and nuts were served. Mrs. Ed Olliff received a gift certificate for high score. Half high prize, perfume, was won by Mrs. Zack Smith. Mrs. Ed Olliff was the guest of honor.

For out Mrs. Jim Watson's prize was a box of stationery. Other guests included Mrs. Charles M. Robins, Mrs. H. J. Jones Jr., Mrs. Bob Usery, Mrs. W. R. Lovett, Mrs. G. C. Coleman Jr., Mrs. Bernard Morris, Mrs. Robert Lanier, Mrs. G. H. Byrd, Mrs. Bill Harper, Mrs. Joe Robert Tillman, Mrs. H. Smith Marsh, Mrs. Jack Wynn, Miss Maxann Foy, Mrs. Thomas Renfro and Mrs. E. L. Anderson Jr.

DOGWOOD GARDEN CLUB IS STATESBORO'S NEWEST
The first meeting of the new garden club was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Warren on Lee Street, January 15 with the guidance of Mrs. F. W. Darby, Mrs. W. S. Hanner and Mrs. J. Devane Watson. The ladies organized under the name of the Dogwood Garden Club, thereby becoming the thirteenth garden club in this vicinity.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. E. Cone; vice president, Mrs. Joe Warren; recording secretary, Mrs. Aquilla Warnock; corresponding secretary, Miss Viola Perry; and treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Ray.

The hostess served cherry pie ala mode and coffee. Other members are Mrs. W. E. McElveen, Miss Hassie Maud McElveen, Mrs. B. W. Twitty, Mrs. Cecil L. Waters, Mrs. Grover Brannen, Mrs. I. A. Brannen, Mrs. Thomas A. Brannon, Mrs. Roy Powell, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. J. A. Addison, Mrs. Horace Smith, and Mrs. M. Jackson.

On Wednesday, February 5, at 8:30 the Dogwood Garden Club held their second meeting in the home of Mrs. Grover Brannen on Lakewood Road with Mrs. J. A. Addison as co-hostess. Mrs. C. E. Cone presided at the meeting setting a regular meeting time along with other routine business necessary to the parliamentary procedure.

The hostesses served Russian tea, sandwiches, and cake.

MRS. LANIER HOSTESS TO QUEEN OF HEARTS
On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Thurman Lanier was hostess to the Queen of Hearts bridge club at her home on Oak Street. Lemon chiffon pie and coffee were served before the games, followed later by Coca-Cola and nuts.

Mrs. E. W. Barnes scored high and received a necklace. A harcellet won for Mrs. Jerry Howard for low. Floating prize, won by Mrs. Joe Neville, was a meat board. A tea bell for cut prize went to Mrs. Edwin Cook.

Other players were Mrs. Sam Haun, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. Mark Toole, Mrs. Frank Gettys, Mrs. Frank Aldred, Mrs. Charlie Groover, Mrs. Wendell Rockett and Mrs. Ivy Spivey.

The Bulloch Herald — Page 4
Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, February 13, 1958

DR. AND MRS. FLOYD LEAVE ON WESTERN TRIP
Dr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Floyd left Wednesday morning from Statesboro by plane at 10:30 for Tucson, Arizona, where they will visit their daughter and family. Dr. and Mrs. Sammy Tillman and children, Laura and Joe, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lansing (the former Lucile Tomlinson) who are in Las Vegas, Nev., at present, and Col and Mrs. Louis Thompson in Los Angeles. Their plans include a trip to the Grand Canyon.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Ladies Circle of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church will meet in the church annex Monday afternoon, February 17, at 3:30 p. m. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. J. T. Nesmith and Mrs. Grover Coleman Sr.

EDGEMOND ACRES COMMUNITY CLUB
The Edgemoor Acres Community Club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Oleson with Mrs. W. Semmel and Mrs. E. Walton Semmel as co-hostesses. Twenty-seven members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Sherman Wood presided over the meeting. Discussions were held regarding club projects for the year.

Mrs. Tommy Thomas, secretary and treasurer, entertained the group by showing colored slides of the Rocky Mountains, Cypress Gardens and other points of interest. These pictures were taken during the Thomas' summer vacations. The commentaries accompanying the slides were enjoyed immensely due to the witicisms of Mary Ann.

Those enjoying Gail's party were Kathy Herrington, Becky Ozburn, Lavada Hotchkiss, Reuben Olliff, Eddie Bibbit, Terry Bray, Bill Sandlin, Cherry Mikell, Greg Rowe, Katie Nasworthy, Carolyn Downing, Joy Johnson, Lynn Seligman, Kiki Waters, Ray Akins, James Halligan, Gary Anderson, Janice Denmark, Tommy Mock and Connie Halligan.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

Farm and Family Features

4-H Clubs Achievement banquet held at S.E.B.H. on February 3



JAPPY AKINS SHOWS WINNERS IN DUROC SHOW-SALE IN VALDOSTA

Jappy Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Akins of Bulloch County, was a three-time winner in the annual winter show and sale sponsored by the Georgia Duroc Breeders Association held in Valdosta on January 28.

Young Akins showed gilts in the second best pen. He scored again in the third best pen of three gilts, and again with another animal in the fourth best pen.

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215 South Main Street Statesboro, Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Lanier and Francis B. Hunter

The Bulloch County 4-H Clubs held their Achievement Banquet in the Southeast Bulloch School cafeteria Monday night, February 3, with thirty-seven 4-H club members, parents, local leaders and other guests attending.

The invocation was given by Mr. William Smith, County Agent Roy Powell welcomed the group and recognized the visitors.

Betty Jo Brannen led the group in the 4-H pledge, after which Carol Godbee, Bonnie Dekle and Penny Sue Trappell led in group singing. Mary Alice Belcher accompanied.

Mrs. Gertrude Gear, assistant home demonstration agent, awarded medals to the 4-H girls for outstanding accomplishments in 4-H projects and leadership. Mrs. Gary Lee, assistant county agent, presented medals to the 4-H boys.

Awards were given to the following 4-H Club members:

Achievement, Mary Alice Belcher, Betty Jo Brannen, Bunby Deal and Carl Akins; Boys' Agricultural, John Thomas Hodges, Buddy Anderson, Winston Anderson and Bill Smith; Leaders, 4-H Club Council and Robbiss Packinb Company for Broad Demonstration, July

their support of 4-H Club work and sponsoring the banquet. Mrs. Thigpen also introduced Mrs. B. E. Turner, president of the Bulloch County Home Demonstration Council award of \$50 to Sara Ruth Dickerson, 4-H Club member.

Mr. Troy Mallard outlined the international Farm Youth Exchange Student program and pledged the support of the 4-H Club members in carrying forward this and other phases of 4-H work.

Mr. William Smith, a local 4-H leader, thanked the extension agents for their work with 4-H members and pledged the cooperation of the parents and other local leaders in carrying on the 4-H program in Bulloch County.

FERTILITY CONDITIONS IN BULLOCH COUNTY

County Agent Roy Powell says that low fertility conditions in Bulloch County are largely responsible for low per acre yields.

For instance, according to Mr. Powell, "A summary of soil test information indicates that 38 per cent of Bulloch County soils have high lime needs, 60 per cent moderate to low needs and only 2 per cent require no lime. Yet only 3.3 per cent of the total cropland and plowable pasture acreage in Bulloch County is currently being limed."

"Lime is the foundation of a sound fertilizer program and is necessary for optimum yields of most of the crops grown in Bulloch County," says Mr. Powell. He stated that lime is necessary because it does the following things: (1) Makes soils less acid, (2) increases bacterial activity, (3) supplies plant nutrients-calcium and sometimes magnesium, and (4) makes fertilizer nutrients more available.

Are poor soil fertility conditions restricting crop yields in Bulloch County? According to County Agent Powell, soil test information indicates that 30 per cent of the soils in Bulloch County have high phosphate needs, 27 per cent moderate needs and only 34 per cent require no phosphate. On potash,

Rites held for Mrs. J. O. Hagan

Mrs. J. O. Hagan, 82, died at the Bulloch County Hospital Sunday night, January 26.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 28, at the New Hope Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. L. E. Houston, assisted by the Rev. R. E. Brown. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, H. P. Hagan of Ridgeland, S. C., Slater Hagan, Siltson, Ga., and Willard Hagan, Statesboro; seven daughters, Mrs. W. W. Wells and Mrs. B. R. O'Hiff, both of Statesboro, Mrs. Frank Blount of Atlanta, Mrs. M. O. Drake, Glennville, Mrs. Essie H. Currie and Mrs. A. F. Riggs, both of Savannah, and Mrs. W. E. McGuire, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

It was announced this week by the U. S. Treasury Department that Bulloch Countians had purchased \$233,360 in U. S. Savings Bonds. This is 91.5 per cent of the county goal of \$255,000.

FARM FENCING COURSE SET FOR FEB. 11-13

A "Farm Fencing Short Course" will be held in the Register community February 11-13. Farmers in the community will meet at the school building Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 11 and 12, to discuss fencing problems. On Wednesday, February 13, the program will be a demonstration of putting up two rolls of wire fence on the farm of H. L. Holland Mr. Holland lives on Highway 46 west of Register.

This will give those taking part a chance to see fence erected in the most practical way according to reliable experts.

50 per cent of the soils have high potash needs, 16 per cent moderate needs and only 2 per cent require no potash.

According to Mr. Powell these low fertility conditions in Bulloch County can be corrected by the use of adequate amounts of lime and fertilizer applied in amounts according to soil test recommendations.

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1833 - 1958 125 YEARS OLD and still GROWING

A century and a quarter of DEVELOPMENT and PROGRESS. That's the story behind Central of Georgia's celebration of its 125th birthday during 1958.

It took men of vision in 1833 to see the need for a strong overland connection with the interior of our great state. There were many obstacles to overcome. Riddle was rampant. Who ever heard of an iron horse being driven by steam power pulling wheeled carriages over iron rails? There was laughter, indifference and outright opposition. But these men of vision persisted. A charter which saw the beginning of the Central of Georgia Railway was granted in 1833. The determined leadership of those far-sighted men of yesteryear lives on today in the men who guide the destiny of the Central.

Central's history is the history of the South. In the beginning there was growth and progress — then hardship and deprivation — now comes industrial development and a reawakening to the need for a balance between agriculture and industry in the Southeast.

Central is proud to play an important part in this development and its industrial and agricultural departments stand ready, willing and able to assist in this forward march throughout our service territory.

CENTRAL GEORGIA RAILWAY CO.

"THE RIGHT WAY"



This Is The Story of Bulloch County

Chapter VII - Installment I

This week we continue our "Story of Bulloch County" which we began on August 29, 1957.

Slavery, Secession, War

During the period from 1840 up to the War Between the States cotton became more and more favored as a money crop. In the Piedmont section of the State the large slaveholding planters were acquiring larger and larger plantations. They were buying up the lands of the small farmers who had no slaves and these small farmers were moving farther west. The large plantation owners were devoting their land to the culture of cotton.

This was not true in Bulloch County. There were many small farmers in the county and their crops were diversified. Even the large planters in the county did not raise cotton to the exclusion of other crops. One of the plantations in Bulloch County was referred to as "Egypt" by the planters from up the state who sent to this plantation to buy corn with which to feed their slaves.

In 1848 appraisals of inventories show beef cattle valued at \$9.50 per head, stock cattle at \$4.82 per head, meat hogs at \$3.00 per head, sheep at \$1.30 per head. Corn was valued at 72 cents per bushel. The price of land varied. One tract of 1,275 acres in the county was valued at \$4,000 while another tract of 710 acres was valued at only \$21.

Running timber on the Ogeechee River, the Canouchee River and Lott's Creek was an important industry. These streams were kept free of fallen trees and logs so that timber rafts could be floated on them. Many a tale of danger was told by the raftsmen who piloted the timber rafts down the Ogeechee River to Savannah by way of the Ogeechee Canal which connected the Ogeechee River to Savannah. A toll was collected for the use of this canal.

Large white oaks were often dug up for ship keels leaving the large root to be sized with the tree trunk for the bow end of the ship. Ship ribs were sized from white oak and rafted to Savannah. Large yellow heart pine and cypress were cut and squared and pegged or tied together and floated to the Savannah market. Some went to Europe.

The government compelled Mr. Abe Riggs to put in locks at Riggs Old Mill (now called Cypress Lake) so that timber could be floated past his dam across Lott's Creek.

The passing of the wooden ships, the expansion of the railroads and the coming of the portable steam saw mills meant the end of this river transportation.

As the more prosperous farmers of the county accumulated capital they invested it in slaves. The census of 1850 counted the white population of Bulloch at 2,840, the slave population at 1,460. The same census shows however that our neighbor, Burke County, had 5,398 whites and 10,832 slaves.

The value of slaves according to appraisals had increased. In 1853 Negro men in Bulloch County were appraised at \$900 and \$1,000 each and generally sold for more than their appraisal value. The approximate price of slaves was sometimes determined by multiplying the price of cotton per pound by 10,000. Ten cent cotton meant the average slave would sell for \$1,000.

It stands to reason that generally slaves were treated well. There was usually a direct relation between master and slave. In Bulloch County there were only a few who had enough slaves to hire overseers for them. Aside from a humane attitude, the slave holder had all his capital tied up in the Negroes and having them well cared for was important. No man was well thought of by the community who mistreated his slaves. The worst social stigma that could be applied to a person was, "He is not good to his Negroes."

There were not many laws governing the management of slaves. However, one provided that a woman slave and her children under five could not be sold separately. Another was that an overseer or employer of slaves who treated slaves cruelly by unnecessary whipping, beating, withholding proper food, etc. was guilty of misdemeanor to be punished by fine or imprisonment or both.

The Bulloch Herald — Page 7

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, February 13, 1958

Summer and Winter Uniforms

Pictured above is the winter uniform worn by a student of the First District Agricultural and Mechanical High School in 1911. Uniforms similar to this one were worn until about 1931. It would be hard to imagine the modern-day crowd parading around in this garb. Tight skirts, sweaters, and bermuda shorts are the vogue this day and time. But remember these cats were considered to be real cool for their day.

To be Continued

Pictorial history of the college

The photographs on this page represents history-making events during the fifty years since the founding of what is now Georgia Teachers College. They were used in the Golden Anniversary issue of The George-Anne, student newspaper, edited by Britt Fayssoux.



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SUMMER FOUND this A. & M. student arrayed in this white two-piece outfit. This fashion isn't quite as airy as the summer frocks enjoyed by today's women. However, if the contrasts between the styles of 1908 and 1958 are projected into the future, what will the co-eds be wearing in the year 2,000. At least we can hope for the best.

Regent Williams says citizens are proud of G.T.C.

Dear Mr. Fayssoux:

Thank you so much for your letter inviting me to have a part in this edition of The George-Anne as the Teachers College celebrates its Golden Anniversary.

For fifty years the college has played a major role in the activities of our area and has certainly meant much to the development of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

We who are citizens of Statesboro certainly are proud of the Teachers College and as the college begins the next fifty years of service to our state, let us hope that this splendid record of growth will be continued.

The challenge which faces the Teachers College in the years which lie ahead is a tremendous one. Those of you who are now students at the college will of necessity play a large role in helping solve our problems in order to meet that challenge.

Let us all pledge ourselves to greater effort as we attempt to find the answers leading to an even better program of educational opportunity for all the citizens of our state.

The George-Anne is a fine college newspaper and contributes much toward a greater appreciation of the college by the people of our area.

Yours sincerely,
F. Everett Williams.



THIS DINING HALL, built under Guy H. Wells' administration, was equipped to feed 300 students regularly. The addition to the campus buildings was made while Georgia Normal School was retaining its prestige throughout Georgia. Second and third floors of the building accommodated 60 students as a dormitory. Several faculty members had apartments on the third floor. One wing was reserved for the President's home. Downstairs, the kitchen adjoined the dining hall. It was furnished with modern arrangements for cooking, and it had modern cold storage. The building is still used today as a dormitory for married students and as a storage room for Masquers equipment.

'Aunt Sophie' salutes G.T.C.

By JANE JACKSON

When Britt Fayssoux asked me to write a feature on Aunt Sophie for the homecoming edition of The George-Anne, I accepted with pleasure, and sat down to write her a letter asking her for a "quote" to print the story. When I received an answer, Aunt Sophie's statement was as typical as I had expected. I can just see her now as she said, "It was a privilege and a pleasure for me to serve, administer to, and love the boys on G.T.C.'s campus for 23 consecutive years. Many times, in the words of Uncle Remus, they kept me wondering 'what min was gwine t' be nex'; the memories of those days are stored away in my treasure house. With pride and joy my boys and I salute our college on her Fiftieth Anniversary."

Aunt Sophie Johnson retired from her post as Dean of Men in May, 1956, holding the unique title of being the only woman to serve as dean of men. Far more unique than the above title however, is Aunt Sophie herself! As Mr. Tully Pennington put it "Aunt Sophie is a Bird."

She has been accused of pulling pranks ranging from cooling chocolate fudge candy in a well buttered bathtub, to signing all call down or warning slips for her boys with "Love, Aunt Sophie."



THE ORIGINAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, constructed at the beginning of the operation of the First District Agricultural and Mechanical school along with East and West Halls, at a cost of \$45,000, has been renovated almost every year for the past fifty. Appropriations were granted for an auditorium to be annexed to the rear of this building during Guy H. Wells' presidency. The building is still used for the classroom space and offices of the dean, student guidance counselor, registrar, comptroller, and various professors. The water pump in the right front of the picture has been replaced by the water tank a little to the right of the center of the building.



EAST HALL, constructed in 1908 as one of the three original buildings on campus, was utilized as the only girls' dormitory until Sanford Hall was built to house the boys so that girls could move into West Hall also. The twin dormitories, both with two elevators at the time, were situated on each side of the ad building, but the occupants weren't allowed to cross the line marking the center of the campus. Characteristic of the purpose of the school when it was first established are the calves seen grazing in the front of the photo. Although another floor was added later, the space wasn't sufficient for the increasing enrollment.

Way Back When — 1915 Biology Class



BIOLOGY FIELD TRIPS are nothing new. Pictured here is one of those scientific outings back in the good old days. Notice how well organized this particular group seems to be. These young men and women seem to be in a very serious mood. This picture was probably snapped down in the boonocks around college paradise. Field trips are still an integral part of biology classes at G.T.C.

More Comfort than the best of the Low-Price 3—for Less Money!

Every Window of Every Pontiac is Safety Plate Glass

Your money buys real big-time comfort in this one! Get the Chieftain's road-leveling 122" wheelbase... a man-size, stretch-out interior room... a solid, hefty car through and through! And color-matched, fully carpeted interiors are standard! Why buy a car with a low-price name? Get a Pontiac for less!

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BRICK BARGAIN
A nice three-bedroom and tiled bath brick home for well under the F.I.A. appraisal value. Well located with attractive view. In first class condition. Numerous desirable features. Moderate equity. Only \$11,500. Owner leaving town.

REAL ESTATE CITY PROPERTY LOANS
Quick Service

CURRY INSURANCE AGENCY
15 Courtland Street
FOR SALE—Brick veneer house with 3 bedrooms and den. Good location. Immediate occupancy.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house with screened porch and garage. Near school.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One 7-room house built in 1951. Good neighborhood, near school and churches. Sale price \$10,500. Approximately one-half already financed. Monthly payments, \$53.00, includes taxes and insurance. PHONE 70-4210, 12-15-fc. JMC.

FOR SALE
WOODED LOTS OF ONE ACRE EACH
10 Minutes From Statesboro on Pembroke Highway
C. W. (TED) LEWIS
R.E.D. 6, Statesboro

Hill and Oliff
Phone 70-4351
FOR RENT—Modern office on ground floor, private parking space, located 32 Seaboard St.

FOR RENT—Available Jan. 1, a new modern, stucco 2 1/2 room home with bath and half central heat, central air conditioning, two-car garage. Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Two-story brick store, located downtown Statesboro on North Main St. FOR RENT—Brick building, located East Main Street.

FOR SALE—Modern 2-bedroom home with den. Home in excellent condition. Located North Main St.

FOR SALE—Brick 3-bedroom home with study, separate dining room, living room, bath and half with central heat and central air conditioning. Located on College Blvd.

Far other listings not described above, please contact Hill and Oliff at 26 Seaboard Street. Phone 70-4351.

HILL AND OLIFF
Phone 70-4351

FOR SALE—STATE THEATRE BUILDING located on West Main Street. PHONE 4-2225, if.

NEED A GOOD CHEAP USED CAR??
—We Got Several —See Them At

LANNIE F. SIMMONS
Simmons Shopping Center

FOR RENT—Store building at 48 East Main St. Next to Jaeger Hotel. For information call DR. P. G. FRANKLIN SR. at 6-2327.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments for rent. Available now. May be used for living quarters or as office space. Located in the building next to the Franklin Rexall Store on North Main Street. PHONIE LANNIE F. SIMMONS at 4-3154. 1-2-fp.

FOR RENT—Office, formerly occupied by Dr. John Barksdale at 4 West Cherry Street. Air conditioned and heated. Hot water. R. J. HOLLAND. 1-9-fc.

FOR RENT—Upstairs office space, recently remodeled and redecorated. Located at 32 North Main Street. R. J. HOLLAND. 1-9-fc.

FOR RENT—6-room unfurnished apartment at 13 South Zetzer Avenue. Rent for \$25 per month. Mrs. R. J. NEIL. Phone 4-3496. 1-16-fc.

FOR RENT—An upstairs apartment, unfurnished, in Brooklyn. Four rooms, a kitchenette and private bath. Home located near Mrs. N. SHEAROUSE. Phone VICTOR 2-2388.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment with bath, natural gas heat. Located at 221 South Zetzer Avenue. Write Mrs. Jack DeLoach at Swainsboro, Ga. 1-13-fc.

TIRE—Looking at that extra tire on your floor or that tread on your bed? Then give it a new look. Call MODEL LAUNDRY AND DRAPERY, INC. and let us do it for you. 72 colors. PHONE 4-3234 today. 1-24-fc.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—We can repair all makes. Complete service. Parts—Accessories. Call for a free literature about Sewing Machines. CALICO SHOP, 23 West Main Street. 11-7-fc.

A. S. DODD JR.
Real Estate
MORTGAGE LOANS FHA GI—CONVENTIONAL—FARM HOMES FOR SALE
Dodd Subdivision FHA Approved
23 N. Main St. — Phone 4-2471

SAWS FILED—All types of saws filed quickly on our precision equipment. Call for a free literature. FILER. Your saws will cut faster, cleaner, truer. P. S. Tankersley and Sons, 13 West Moore Street. PHONE 70-4-3660. 1-23-fc.

If you need help in Selling Your Timber or Timberland see us. FORESTLANDS REALTY CO.
A complete timber marketing service in one operation. (Crusings, Appraising and Selling). See J. H. Timmer, Consulting Forester and Real Estate Broker, 30 Seaboard St. Phone 4-2300 and 4-2265.

WANTED—Farmer wanted to farm. Cultivate cotton, tobacco and peanuts. Good all-around farmer. Call for literature. TURNER on RFD 4, Statesboro, Ga. 1tp.

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Portal News

Portal Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service meets

By Mrs. EDNA BRANNEN
of Atlanta, visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Miller last week. Dr. Miller has been quite ill for several days, but seems to be improving some now.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carter Sr. spent last Sunday in Dublin with Mrs. Carter's brother, M. C. Hulsey, who is now a patient in the Veterans Hospital.

The funeral was given by Mrs. E. L. Womack.

During the social hour Mrs. Miller served congenial salad, coffee and cake, assisted by Mrs. Jim Sparks, Mrs. Paul Suddath and Mrs. T. W. Slappey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brannen and family of Vidalia and Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Usher of Savannah, visited with their mother, Mrs. Edna Brannen last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barwick Trappnel of Metter, and Mr. and Mrs. Candler Miller and family of Augusta.

Leefield News

Leefield Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. E. W. Campbell

The Leefield Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. E. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Peppers of Atlanta visited her mother, Mrs. D. L. Perkins last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of Port Wentworth, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Turner and children of Pooler visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. White and children of Statesboro and Hubert of Savannah, visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Perkins had as dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert Shuman and children of Port Wentworth, Mrs. Robert Shuman and children, Mrs. Sallie Connor and Mrs. D. L. Perkins.

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Denmark News

Harville W.M.U. hold meeting at the church with eleven present

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lanier and Johnny and Sylvia spent last Sunday as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Riner and children of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. James Haygood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Davaghnan Roberts and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts last week.

Nancy Parrish of Brooklet spent Wednesday night as guest of Delores Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Zetzer spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Cronley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ginn and family of Savannah visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginn last week.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Denmark regret to learn that she had a severe attack of breaking her arm last week and she is a patient at the Bulloch County Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. H. Ryals of Brooklet visited Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zetzer during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creesey Jr. and Susan visited relatives at Clayton during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Barwick Trappnel and Mrs. Dorman DeLoach and children.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS
The Brotherhood of Harville Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin Sr. and children.

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The Bulloch Herald — Page 10

Rockwell... Bulloch County is saluted

continued from page 1
division in 1958, Mr. Rockwell pointed out:

"Our Statesboro division has good fortune to be among those plants turning out products for which there has been no decrease in demand during the current recession.

"Demand for our Dual parking meters—now made here—has increased steadily over the past six months and, we hope, will continue strong for the rest of the year. This demand is partly explained by the fact that more hard-pressed municipal governments are turning to parking meters as a source of liquid needed revenue.

"Our petroleum and industrial liquid meters—all produced here—have been continuing in strong demand because the petroleum, chemical and other liquid product industries are facing an increasingly urgent need to cut costs. And metering for more accurate and efficient production control and accounting is one proven way of achieving this goal.

"The same applies to another Statesboro product—our liquid petroleum gas meters—only more so. Use of metering by L.P.G. dealers reduces service costs to a fraction—because dealers can re-supply metered customers on regular trips instead of having to make emergency trips in all directions at all hours to take care of gas.

"Our major problem will be to decrease our costs in order to remain competitive in these highly competitive fields. We are working on that problem now.

"Demand also continues steady for our Statesboro-made Rockwell Onner electric taxi-meters as more and more small and medium-sized cities switch to metering—and as electric taxis continue to replace mechanical types in already metered cities."

The outlook for sales of other Statesboro products is equally good, he concluded.

MR. JOHN PROCTOR
Is Your Representative in Brooklet For
THE BULLOCH FLOWER SHOP

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Construction On Student Center To Begin Soon

Construction on Georgia Teachers College's new Student Center-Dining Hall to be constructed at Georgia Teachers College with work expected to begin about March 1. Final approval for the building was given by the Board of Regents on Wednesday, February 13.

The meeting grew out of a conference on U. S. 301 Association members held here recently to study the problem. Harold Howell of Bulloch County proposed that he invite the county officers to a meeting here to discuss what is becoming a threat to the tourist business in communities along 301. His suggestion had the approval of the 301 Association members.

Sheriff Howell stated that the officers who met with him here Friday agreed that more courteous treatment of tourists who are stopped for speeding might be the answer to many of the complaints tourists make to the American Automobile Association organizations of which they are members.

He stated that it was decided that a letter should be written to the Board of Regents of the American Automobile Association and invite them to select a group and have those they name make a trip down U. S. 301 to test the treatment given tourists. The letter would suggest that the group make the trip unannounced and without previous publicity. The letter would state that if the group were stopped by an officer for any reason the members should pin point the place, the name of the officer stopping them, and the circumstances under which they were stopped. The letter would also suggest that they have one law enforcement officer with the group, one with no interest, other than a sense of justice.

Sheriff Howell stated that the letter would carry the signature of all the sheriffs of the counties through which 301 runs. Ralph White of Statesboro, president of the U. S. 301 Association, said that this proposal has the approval of the association. He stated that he was personally invited to the American Automobile Association to accompany the group, which he said he had a number of foreign assignments since joining the Bureau of Census in 1929. He became deputy director in April, 1949, and was the U. S. delegate to the 27th conference of the International Statistical Institute held at New Delhi, India, in December, 1951, and to the 30th conference in Stockholm in August, 1957.

He is a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, Member of International Statistical Institute, American Economic Association, Population Association of America, National Bureau of Economic Research, and American Statistical Association.

Before joining the Bureau of Census Dr. Eckler was assistant instructor in Public Administration in Harvard Business School in Boston and was from 1935 to 1939 chief of special inquiries and assistant director of research. Work Projects Administration in Washington.

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