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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1958

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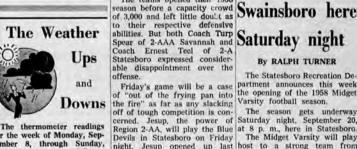
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Editorials

Men of good will are being forgotten

What are we to do?

The Supreme Court has undercut all hope of our ever working out our racial problem in the light of our experiences and our desire that our children, both white and Negro, not be hurt. The court's recent action has, without a doubt, laid the foundation for wrecking our system of public education, to include the communities which have gone deeply into debt to provide fine facilities for all children whom we have neglected for decades. Yet, the court's decision was inevitable in the face of its 1954 decision.

From the beginning the court has completely ignored the feelings of all people in the states and communities which are bearing the brunt of their rulings. They simply cannot understand our relations with the Negro. They cannot understand that we were moving steadily toward helping the Negro attain status, and providing means for the determination of his very best interests. Many communities were succeeding in establishing communication between the races with a resulting growth and satisfying relationship. These goals were being set and the effort to attain them was the work of the men and women of good will in both races.

But now a terrific barricade is being thrown up before these people by our Supreme Court, which seems to be determined that a social revolution must come

A man of strength

In one of the most convincing gubernatorial victories in the recent history of Georgia politics, Ernest Vandiver was swept into the office of governorship of the state in the September 10 primary.

Winning all but three of the state's 159 counties, the new governor will carry into the capitol onvincing authority with which to implement his program for the people of Georgia.

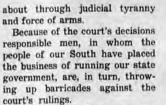
And we're sure that Mr. Vandiver realizes that his work is cut out for him. There is increasing pressures surrounding the problem of education in Georgia. There is the frightening problem of satisfying the demands of the people for expanded services with the attending problem of financing them. The demand for payed roads and highways never diminishes. And then there are the thousands of little things which must plague the men in the highest position in our great state.

But he is a man of strength and character and with a cooperative Legislature and a vocal people he must be challenged by the high honor Georgians have conferred upon him.

May his term of office be people be dedicated.

His stature still grows

Thirty-five thousand, two hundred and sixty-sixty voters of the 60,056 citizens in the First District who voted in the congressional race on Wednesday, September 10, voted for Congressman Prince Preston. This is 10,476 more votes than were polled by Candidate Elliott Hagan, who received 24, 790 votes.



Last week the Supreme Court dispelled any hope of a breathing spell in which we might begin anew to heal the racial tensions that have built up by its original 1954 decision. It now says that there will be no such thing as orderly process of social evolution. It now arrogantly tells us its will

must be obeyed. Because the Federal Government will not permit our state governments to conduct our own affairs, in a manner designed to be most beneficial to all our people, we are approaching a most tragic era.

If the goal, set by the determination of the Supreme Court to completely integrate our schools, is attained, then their victory will be a hollow one indeed - one without dignity to both races. Nothing good can come from judicial edicts enforced against our will and our conscientious convictions, especially when done by force of arms.

People of good will of both races are being forgotten and forced into positions incompatible with our place in this great nation we call ours.

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carried three counties with six

Either way one looks at the re-

sults there is enough margin to

suggest that the people of the

First District believe that Mr.

Preston has done and is doing a

fine job as representing them in

upon his victory. We commend

him and his supporters for the

manner in which he and they con

ducted the campaign for his re-

Mr. Preston continues to grow

in stature on the national level of

our government, while maintain-

ing his local touch. This comes

about by hard work and diligent

study of the problems which con-

He now returns to Washington

with the good wishes and an en-

couraging endorsement from those

whom he represents. This gives

self to the proposition that the

people of his district trust him

and depend upon him to represent

them in these troublesome times.

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We congratulate Mr. Preston

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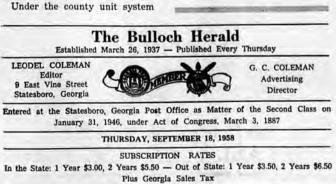
unit votes.

election

Mr. Preston won fifteen of the thirty-eight unit votes. Mr. Hagan

blessed and his service to the

• FREEDOM





AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM I MISSED some bright, eager, young faces in my congregation on yesterday. I am sure that my fellow pastors experienced that same feeling, for all of us miss our older youth as they leave each September for nine-months of college training. And, as we dislike to see them leave, we denote the set of AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM

dislike to see them leave, we delight to see them return at Christmas vacation, and then again for the summer rest. These youth mark the leadership of our nation in the very ar future. How heartening i hear future. How neartening a is to talk with them and watch as they gain maturity in their thinking and in their actions.

WE WHO LIVE in Statesboro and Bulloch County have a bles-sing that other communities lack. While other towns and lack. While other towns and counties must share their young people with someone else, and longingly wait for a vacation period to have them home again, we have the priceless privilege of having countless young peo-ple to live in our community for nine months whose homes range from "the bills of Habersham to from "the hills of Habersham to Tybee lighthouse." On next Sunday, September

21, Georgia Teachers College

Library now has 35.098 books

on its shelves

According to the annual report recently released by the Statesboro Regional Library, the ibrary now has 35,098 books 100 film strips, 300 idea of \$25,000. The ibrary not only serves States-boro and Bulloch County but also the neighboring county of Bryan. Total circulation of ma-terials came to 129,000 during 1957-58. Total \$25,000 reveals 10,000 each year. Sandwiched in between helping of shelving 1,100 film strips, 900 recordings and a budget of \$25,000. The library not only serves States-

The budget of \$25,000 reveals 40,000 each year. Sanowiched in some interesting facts—that 50 between helping the library pa-trons is the slipping of shelving and the rest was used for Book-mobile operation, supplies for processing and mending ma-terials, lights, heat, telephone, insurance and only \$75 was which approximately 10,000 are field each year so people may insurance and only \$75 was available for increasing shelving capacity for the 2,000 books added to the library collection during the year. The outstanding accomplish-ment of the library during the year was the establishment of a branch library for Negroes at

Ticklers



"Oh dear! I just mailed some letters with old-fashioned stamps! Am I in real trouble with the government?!"

The Editor's **Uneasy** Chair

EVERY TIME we pass the home of Walter Groover on Col-lege Boulevard at the corner of East Grady Street we are filled with nostalgia for our boyhood Mrs. Charlie Olliff have some on that big front porch of theirs on North Main Street. We're sure that Mrs. R. J. Kennedy has some on that rambling front

with nost ligit for our boyhood days. We remember sitting on our front porch in a high-back rocking chair with our bare feet high on those porch posts. What set us back in our memory are those seven big, high-back rockers which stand unrocking, on Mr. Groover's front porch. On Thursday morning of last week we discovered that on the front porch of the home of Mrs. Frank DeLoach on South Zet-terower Avenue at East Grady Street, there are three or four of these wonderful chairs. And if that were not enough, on the front porch of Mrs. Ethel Flow on Broad Street, there were more of these wonderful chairs. There are still two on the from porch of our mother's home on South Collese Mr. Attary MAN could pick up here are still two on the front porch of our mother's home on South College. Mr. Arthur Howard's home on South Main at Grady Street is graced by these rocking chairs and Mr. Howard himself still uses one of them as he sits watching the world an by Meditation ly The Rev. L. E. Houston Jr.

will open its doors to the fresh-

. We suspect that a ride around THE DOVE season opened in to clean up their ca. town would reveal more of these Georgia on Monday of this win, lose or draw. Seems to Me... max lockwoo

of the entire population. For one, while I dislike to give up my own students to another church and community. I thrill at the opportunity to have gation and in our town. We shall be richer for the ex-perience. According to David Lawrence, editor of United States News ind World Report, we can now look to the Supreme Court in my congre-gation and in our town. We perience. According to David Lawrence, editor of United States News ind World Report, we can now look to the Supreme Court in my congre-tion. Perhaps it might be able to solve structure of the ex-perience. According to David Lawrence, editor of United States News in MWORKING with these board in all matters pertaining to educa-tion. Perhaps it might be able to solve structure of the ex-perience. Mentor of the ex-solve structure of the to agree with the September date. I see so many children re-ceive serious setbacks because they are simply not ready for the first grade. I don't believe they ever overcome the disad-vantaeg of being placed in school before they are mature around to grant the meaning of JESUS ONCE framed a Chris-tian principle that we have named "The Golden Rule." It says something about doing un-to others as you would have them do unto you Surely, as we solve the school crisis in Chatenough to grasp the meaning of first grade work.

THE STATE Board of Educa- I FEEL a great sorrow for own as their own, we will ex-press many ways to the college students, our profound graticule for the privilege of being a "college town." I FEEL a great sorrow ten those parents who have seen their schools closed because of their schools closed because of their schools closed because of the struction of it. the segregation and integration problem. Surely there must be a way to convince the Justice Department of the Federal Government that we simply are

court may actually be working to destroy all states rights and to bring about the absolute conto bring about the abs trol of all government functions from Washington. This is not a far fetched idea as some might think, for in the history of na tions this type thing has led to anarchy and dictatorship. I have heard some of our peo-

ple say that we have no choice but to comply with the court ruling. This 1 do not believe and if we are not betrayed by our representatives in the national government we will in the end be successful, not just in the de-

IF THE GOVERNORS of these Southern States will form a union of resistance there are

THE EDITORIAL states. "The

ness must be stirred, tool

all end up as roots, extreme prost had in mind. Dr. Gropius admits that the world looks at America's ma-terial and civic standards as they have been raised to "un-dreamed-of heights." But he says that the world also fails to ac-cept our way-of-life. as description of the magic of life , ." all end up as roots, extreme specialization he writes, "Con-sequently life has become im-measurably impoverished. Man is in darger of losing his entity. The triumphal march of the practical sciences has crowded out the magic of life , ."

brain child, the machine tends cartoons.



week. It began the first half of the season for dove hunting. •

IT FLATTERS us when our traveling friends bring us copies of the newspapers they buy while touring our nation. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winburn have just returned from an extended tour to the West Coast, Mr. Bob to the west coast in bob brought us issues of newspapers from forty-three towns and cities which they visited. We are fascinated by them, and they are providing us with many hours of delightful browsing.

NOW THAT the election is over, we expect all the candi-dates to send their "road" men out into all the counties and remove their pictures from the telephone poles, the fence posts, the pine trees, the stumps and barn walls. Well now, we're just wishful thinging, for you and we know that they'll do no such thing. But they should be made to clean up their campaign mess, to clean up their campaign mess



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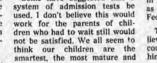
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different, in short to create something not exactly like everybody else's? If so, you understand what Walter Gropius in his "Curse of 6 issue of the Saturday Evening Post had in mind.

cept our way-of-life as the good way-of-life. DR. GROPIUS discusses the curse of conformity from his angle of architecture to a great that beautiful countrysides have been ruined by commercial ex-ploitation. (I could not help thinking of our own towm-the telephone and utility companies whacking the tops out of beau-tiful trees, trees that take fifty to a hundred years to grow. The city chopping down beautiful rensise and different swards of the astronade of the astronade of the engineer decides, without regar-ments! But that's what Dr. Gropius means. "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends" "Our subservience to our own-brain child, the machine tends"

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warding fellowship with these eager young lives lifts the tone of the entire population.

says something about doing un-to others as you would have them do unto you. Surely, as we hope the residents of other col-lege communities will treat our own as their own, we will ex-prese many ways to the college

The Cod War

The Bulloch Herald



DOUBLE DECK CLUB AT

DOUBLE DECK CLUB AT
HODGES PARTY HOUSEMrs. Lloyd Brannen was
hostess Thursday afternoon to
the Double Deck Bridge Club at
Hodges Party House, which was
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School principals, P.T.A. WORKSHOP
AT SAVANNAH ON
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Carlon, Mrs. Bonnie Morris,
H. H. Macon, Mrs. Inman Dekle,
and Mrs. Glenn JenningesNancy's gift from the hosts,
was a bread and butter plate in
her casual china.Mrs. Elsie Lewis and Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs. Harry Wars
Johnson Black, Mrs. Ha ren, Mrs. Elsie Lewis and Mrs. Billy Sandlin.

Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. Inman Dekle, H. H. Macon, Mrs. Inman Dekle, and Mrs. Glenn Jennings. OUT-DOOR SUPPER FETES MISS RIGGS, MR. BROWN Mr, and Mrs. John Ed Bran-nen, Mr. and Mrs. E, S. Bran-nen, Mrs. Holloway of Mrs. Autol Your Mrs. And Mrs. E, S. Bran-nen, Mrs. Bran-K. S. Status Mrs. Autol Your Mrs. Autol Y

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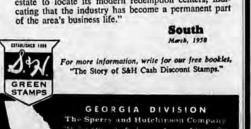
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The Bulloch Herald — Page 3 Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, September 18, 1958 Minkovitz, END-OF-WEEK SPECIAL PURCHASE! CLEARANCES! **BIG VALUES** Values to \$19.98 Usual \$2.98 and \$3.49 Values **Fremendous Special Purchase** Rov's Western Wrangle Group of 100 **Foam Rubber** DRESSES JEANS PILLOWS \$3.00 to \$6.00 2 Pairs \$5.00 2 for \$7.00 LAST CALL!!! Many suitable (\$2.59 EACH) year round wear. 2ND FLOOR. Limit 2 Pairs of a Size (\$3.59 EACH) laevy 13 3/4-oz. Duck course weave lue and faded blue denim. Sizes 4 to With white zipper cover. Good siz Regular \$4.98 value. MAIN FLOOR. Values to \$39.98 16. Double knee thru sizes 12. Guar Group of 75 teed for life of garment. BALCONY SUITS While 24 Last - Meta GARBAGE CANS Usual \$2.59 Value Boy's Broadclot TOPPERS PAJAMAS \$1.00 DUSTERS \$2.00 71/2 gallon, galvanized, with lid. \$1.98 value. Limit 1. THIRD FLOOR. \$5.00 - \$10.00 - \$15.00 Sanforized with elastic wals Sizes 10 to 18. Good quality. MAIN LAST CALL!!! Many styles you can wear thru the fall. 2ND FLOOR. FLOOR. While 72 Last - Green Metal 60 Dozen Attractive New Fall Usual to \$3.98 Patterns in Men's Cotton an Nylon Stretch Argyle Ladies' Orlon Slip-Ove **SWEATERS** SOCKS \$2.59 2 Pairs \$1.00 (2 FOR \$5.00) (59c EACH) -SPECIAL PURCHASE-Usual to \$7.98 Value Men's and Boy's Short and 3/4 sleeve. Sizes 34 to 40 2ND FLOOR SWEATERS Boy's - \$4.98 CAR COATS Men's - \$5.95 \$7.99 -SPECIAL PURCHASE--SPECIAL PURCHASEbulky knit . . . all lam tractive plaids with quil . . crew neck. In man's and boy's nood. Sizes 10 to 18. 2ND FLOOR. sizes. Grey, camel red and MAIN FLOOR. **Regular 97c Ladies' Nylor** BRIEFS Usual \$1.29 Value Pinwal CORDUROY T7c 77c Yard (2 FOR \$1.50) 500 yards, 36-inch fine pinwale in 13 Our famous "NAN NOBLE" tive new fall colors. Washable attra tailored and lace styles. Sizes 5 to 8. White only. 2ND FLOOR. MAIN FLOOR. Usual \$1.50 Value Regular \$2.98 Ladies Dacron and Cotton

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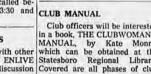


Mrs. Ernest Brannen, Edito

MISS BRANNEN IS BRIDE OF MR. BLITCH Beauty and Solemnity were blended in the candlelight cere-mony performed Sunday after-noon, September 7, at the First







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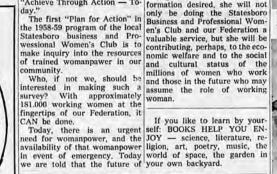
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I Am Grateful

Though not successful in my race for the Georgia Legislature, I want to take this opportunity to thank every person who was helpful and who supported me in my campaign. Many persons actively assisted me while many others were receptive and courteous when I solicited and sought their vote and support. For all of these and for those who voted for me in the recent elec-

I pledge my continued support to the best interest of the people of Bulloch County and to offer my services in whatever manner that I might

-John Paul Ellis

scene of the n the wed tricia e hosts were the groom's rnal grandparents, Mr. and J. L. Mathews, and his ats, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S.

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with valley sprays, and silver EXECUTIVE BOARD

TO MEET SEPTEMBER 22 The executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian TO MEET SEPTEMBER 22 Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday after-noon, September 22, at 4 o'clock in the church parlor.

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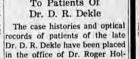
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an apple. Miss Maude White then pai tribute to the teachers in a very inspiring talk. After the program, Mr. Beverly Olliff, the new president, Beverly Olliff, the new president, welcomed the new parents and presided over the business meet-ing. The other officers elected to serve with Mr. Olliff are: Vice president, Mrs. Iverson Anderson; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Stephens Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Powell. The president appointed the followine chairmen:

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Portal Sewing Club meets with Mrs. Arnold Woods; ten present

BY MRS. FONA BRANNEN

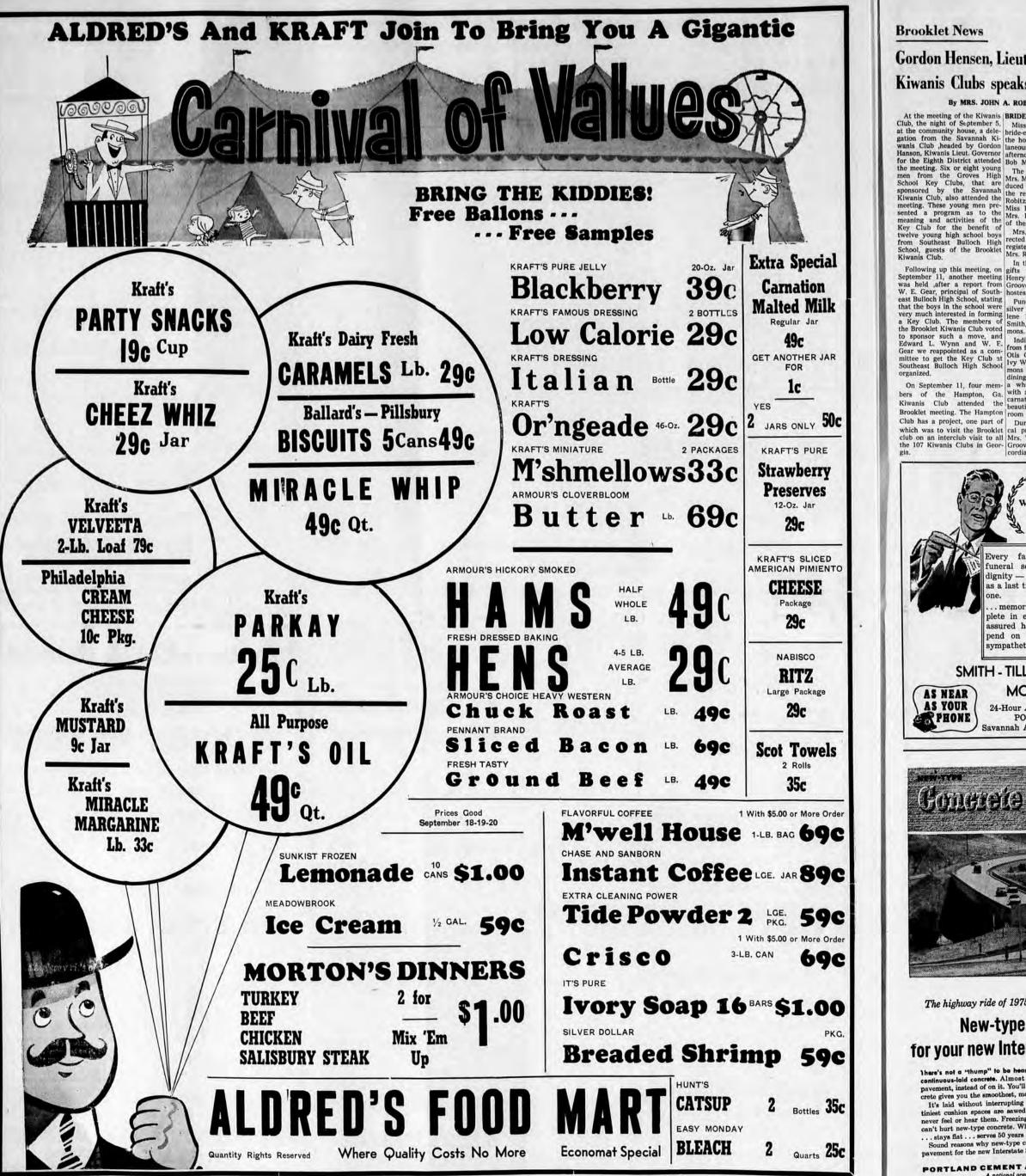
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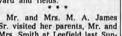
Shields Kenan, Mrs. Dan Lee, Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. Harry Lee,





Stilson News

Ind Sunday School superin-endent of the Bible Baptist Church in Statesboro. He is also president of the Young People's Bible and Fellowship meetings of his district. He is an employee of the Denmark Candy Com-part of Staturday. Sentember





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By MRS. JIM ROWE

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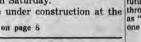
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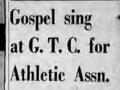
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