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Golf Clinic to be held at FH

Country Club on Thurday, Mar. 17 under way with

o feminine pro golf, ranks, Mary Ann Reynolds and Kathy ann Whitworth will conduct a colf clinic at the Forest Heights ry Club, Thursday, March The clinic will start ty at 10:00 a.m. and fol-g lunch Miss Reynolds Miss Whitworth will join Art Kraft in an ext

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good reports

Red Cross drive

Ray Akins goes to Frigidaire Mr. Hook went on to explain meet in Ohio

Day Dance at

SHS March 11

School lunchroom on

Mr. Akins pointed out that rrigidaire, one of General Mo-ors largest divisions, is, in ef-rct, "a city in itself."

employes 16,000 men and wo-

men, has its own police force. fire department, medical facilievening, March 11, at 8 o'clock ties, communications systems, restaurants, interplant truck line, and switch railroad. "With about six millior st Church. Elder Rollie Riner and Elder at Byrd conducted the services. Mr. Brannen was one of the pioneer in this county he was pioneer in the solution the stateshoro High All students, eighth grade piened are invited. Tickets are piened are pinel are pine

farming methods. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Ann Brannen, States-boro; two sons, Alex Brannen, and Robert Brannen, both of Statesboro, two daughters, Mrs. Luke Hendrix of States-boro and Mrs. J. H. DeLoach of Portal; one brother, P. B. Bran-nen of Statesboro, four grand-children and two step-grand-

bearers and the deacons of Tomite school and the sc

is next with 1639; B & PW N cock, Atlanta branch manager, SEEDLING SURVIVAL When carrying tree sedlings while plating the sendlings Mathematical and a service of the sendling of the service of th

with est when she be coating on the tree roots, thus increasing survival. This in-fromation is from George D.

MONDAY, 7:00 p.m Hines Cleaners-S'boro Elks Walker, forester, Agricultural Central Ga. Gas-Paragon

In the Ladies Divisi

NOTICE!

L. E. Mallard, Mrs. Ralph Ty-I have moved my law offices from 23 North Main the Cone Building ,Mrs. Julia Bran- to

15 West Main St. 4. S. Dodd Jr.



National Guard Youth Assembly sponsers Gospel

Battery of the placed along sides of paved gets national lonal Guard will or a big Gospel sing, to pealing a state law allowing millers and pilots of boats to appointment rch 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the

WJBF-TV, lowing the publication of juve nile offender's names. The House gue. also passed a bill placing county

These laws, of course, did not

Sing at GSC



week's team play. Close behind Robbins Packers-Nath's TV in runner-up position is Hines Coca Cola-Mac Sta





Reilly and Jack Hanna tell it better than we can

"Aldrin fertilizer mix gave us complete insect control this season. We treated for wireworms, rootworms, white grubs, mole crickets and other soil insects. We also got a bonus in really good thrip control.

per acre. The untreated peanuts had up to 5% damage and yielded 1,234 pounds-a

'you can be sure we'll continue to use aldrin from now on."

The Bulloch Herald - Page 12 Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, March 10, 1960

require four-inch Jessie O. Averitt Local Reserve gets four

new members

allion USAR, an States Savings and Loan Lea-

nounced today by W. O. Du-Vall, Atlanta, Georgia, presi-Hires Mock of The major respo



delivered by the Rev. Aubrey Alsobrook, Ph.D of Central Church, Fitzgerald. He is a grad-iate of Emory University with

at Langston

Church March 21

Revival services will begin at

angston Methodist Church on onday evening, March 21,

with the 8 o'clock serivce

Denny Rushing wins Legion

February meeting at the Leg-ion Club,



and must solve and the show singing, "Whatever Will be, Will Be." Act I, "Laugh in Dreamland," featured bathing suits, sports-wear, Gown and Robe and The Madaes Desers. This was follow. Madras Dress. This was follow ed by a skit from "Picnic" with Faye Bennett Brannen, Linda Cason and Sandy Williams. Act II, "Live in Dreamland," featured dresses, hats, gloves, pocketbooks, shoes, jewelry, suits and three-piece outfits for church, afternoon and evening wear, for clubs and parties. Miss Melissa Olliff of Regis-ter danced "Molly and Me" in three tempos. Nancy Parrish, Penny Trapnell and Carol God-bee, a trio from Southeast Bul-loch High School sang several songs accompanied by Miss Mary Alice Belcher. Faye Bennett Brannen, David ed by a skit from "Picnic" with

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation fits were shown Mrs. Farr and Cynthia closed

the results will be announced His nephews served as active Friday evening. alloearers and the deacons of From the senior class: Sara of a city of 400,000 Clarke, Mary Dekle, Bobbie

uary was ward, Carrie Johnson, Doris M

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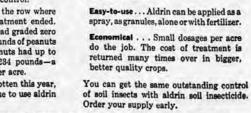
Vill Be, Will Be The models were Mrs. Robert Morris, Miss Judy Smith, Mrs. presents son, Miss Gleada Carlye Rushing,

Fashion Show OUR DAY'S RECEIPTS

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THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 196

NATIONAL AWARD WINNES - 57

NUMBER 1

SHS singers win top rating at

Music Festival High School A Cau ge on March 3-4. Mrs. J Gill t Cone is the director of both

ries from Statesboro High chool received the following ratings: A melia Robertson, Kathy Owens, Superior; Kay Noel Benson and William Futch Excellent: Girl's rio No. 1 and Girl's Trio No. 2

Marvin Pittman

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR Ernest Vandiver (upper left), as he held a press conference for the owers and Mary Anderson and Ada

Revival begins



House Speaker's desk. Lower left-Mrs. H. H. Jones, chape

with Co

son. Lower left-The Statesboro delegation is shown at the Go



Monday, March 21

the United States Navy Band will play matinee and

he Lions Club's eye conservation program for Bulloch

18 members of the United States Navy Band, they, along with Commander Charles ON EARLY ADOLESCENTS

performances at 1 per, and 8 son and Amelia Robertson performances at 1 per, and 8 son and Amelia Robertson p.m. Tickets for adults are \$1.50

at the Gymnasium of eGor-

net proceeds from the concerts will be used in

ted in the loss of SALLIE ZETTEROWER

ient is made here this week by Clem

SHS Band in **All-State Band**

press representatives at the Youth Assembly in Atlanta on March 3-5. Upper left-Martha Faye Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hodges, candidate for secretary of the Senate, is shown tionally known mus gates, left is shown with Martha Faye Hodges and Dottie Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. m

Methods to that a study course on "Luke's Portrait of Christ," by Charles M. Layman, will be held in the in the district contest. Raith, president of the Statesboro Lions Club, that wening concerts in Statesboro on Thursday, March March 21, Mrs. Willis Moore; orning, March 22, Smith; Monday af-

noon classes at 4 o'clock. The

Kiwanis Club sets April 8 as Charter Night

dent Center at Georgia Teach

speaking contest with a U. S. Savings Bond and the career of Commander Brend- other honors, he is the only the state, then based Governor, ham were presented with cer-tificates.

Two members of Retail sales for Bulloch hit \$23,673,716 in 1959; fourth Two members of the States-ro High School Band are in quarter sales are \$6,021,034

Everett Williams is named vice-chairman of Regents

Brad Evans is winner of County Spelling Bee the states placed Bullor Generation of County Spelling Bee

The Weather

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Thurs, Mar., 10

Sat. Mar., 12

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Wed. Mar.,

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FIRST METHODIST WSCS Mrs. Warren Evans of Chelsea CONDUCTS STUDY COURSE Circle of the Statesboro High US Navy Bandhere

Johnny Johnson of the Regis school, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The schoolwin

John Greer is sor Legion speaker tonight at 8

THREE DEACONS TO RE ORDAINED AT LIPPER

meeting



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arters for 1959 First quarter,

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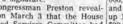
services

Series of special services will begin at the Statesboro Pres-byterian Church on March 28 and close on Sunday, April 3, with no services to be held on Saturday, April 2. The guest preacher will be Rev, Harry R. Overton, pastor of the Hinesville Presbyterian Church. The song leader will be the Rev, Richard Ribble of the Vidalia Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jack Broucek of GSC will be the organist and choir director.

Cdr Charles Brendler, USN Conductor, U. S. Navy Band ersity. He has served as the Lynn Collins of wins Jaycee speaker contest



of Dexter Allen, Post 90, The American Legion, announced this week that Denny Rushing, a student at Marvin Pittman High School, was the winner in the American Legion's oration. Cal contest for Bulloch County. He was awarded the \$50 Sav-ings Bond. The contest was held at the Legion's regular. February meeting at the Leg. Congressman Prince Preston telephoned from Washington on Wednesday afternoon of last week to PITTMAN PARK



for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission. Tickets for children for the afternoon per-formance are 35 cents for grade school and 50 cents for high ing. art by Mr. Don Coleman, pri des appearances in rank of Commander in the Navy, orth Carolina, South a unique position and is the only Tennessee, Georgia, musician so honored. He holds Miscisenni Miscisenni Anter night

ricks, Mr. Julian Fordham and bers are urged to attend nor, Mrs. Brooks Akins,

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Women's News and

The Jolly Club met last week Ka thy Nasworthy, Deborah Hodges, Debra Brunson, Don-na Newton, Pam Shuman, La-yonda Freeman, Terri Thomp-son and Kay Crowley.

Have Meeting On Registration Day Students enrolling at Geor-gia Southern College for the Maria Waugh, Starr Calloward Angie's Students enrolling at Geor-gia Southern College for the Maria Waugh, Starr Calloward Angie's Maria Kay Crowley. Mrs. J. F. Darley won the door prize, two decorative plates. Mrs. Bannah Cowart won a box of fonts in a guess-ing game. Mrs. J. F. Darley won the plates. Mrs. J. F. Darley won the plates. Mrs. J. F. Darley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr Calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Darley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr Calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Darley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr Calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr Calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr Calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr Calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starr calloward fruit romance. Mrs. J. F. Parley won a cake plate in an animal control of the starrey of the s

received a towel. In an origi-nal contest, Mrs. W. T. Coleman won mints.

Other present were Mrs. W W. Jones, Mrs. Bob Mikell, Mrs James Anderson and Mrs.

on Tuesday night, March 8, in the school cafetorium. For the inspirational, the sec-ond grade pupils presented a program of songs and gave a choral reading, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are." They were directed by Mrs. Mary Cannon and Mrs. Ouida Roach, with Mrs. Curtis Lane as accompan-ist. Helpful Home On Tuesday, March 8, Miss Bertha Freeman entertained at helpful Home Makers Club of Dover, at her home, 312 Jewell Drive.

Troduced the speakers, Mr. James Sharpe, principal of Statesboro High School, and Mrs. Herbert Bice, the High celebrated her 83rd birthday.

ing after the living room and dining room The door prize, a Chinese

officers for the term were elec-becued chicken, chicken pie and bar-becued chicken, baked ham, vice devilled eggs, butterbeans, po-sec- tato souffle, olives, pickles

Banks hot rolls, pound cake Her guests man, Mrs. Mary Overstreet Lottie Hend

Annie Mae Crook, Mrs Alpha Omega BSP

plans spring rush

Wilian Spring rushing which will begin March 23. It was also announced that several delegates will attend the State convention at Jekyll Island April 9 and 10. A committee was named to select the "Girl of the Year." The program was given by Mrs. Sam Haun. Her topic was "To See and To Know." Her talk was concise, challenging and was followed by hearty approval of the chapter. The hostesses served coffee

and lemon pie. Those present were Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Frank Aldred, Mrs. Donald Waugh, Mrs. Heyward Brunson, Mrs. W. M. McGlamery, Mrs. Leon Thomp-son, Mrs. Herman Bray and Mrs. Harold Durden.

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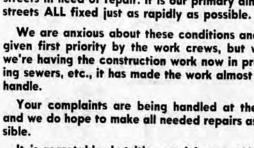
We are anxious about these conditions and they will be given first priority by the work crews, but with the rains we're having the construction work now in progress of laying sewers, etc., it has made the work almost impossible to

Your complaints are being handled at the City Office and we do hope to make all needed repairs as soon as possible.

It is regretable, but it's certainly something we cannot help.

We will appreciate deeply your understanding and your cooperation.

City of Statesboro





Northside Drive

nce of one quarter or more received to meet in Mc-roan Auditorium at 8 a.m. on egistration day, March 21. Hears Jim Sharpe The Mattie Lively PTA met Bland, here's a vinyl-plastic floor you can install yourself Armstrong

Mr. J. Brantley Johnson in- Drive.

Mrs. Herbert Bice, the High School counselor. They gave a most interesting and informa-tive discussion on "Education Spring flowers were used in the bind provide the statement of the second second

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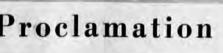
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 Proclamation
 CAROLE ROBERTSON, left, a series the announcement that Autumn is sure to come again this year with the 1960 football school, was named "Star Student" recently in the Chamber of Commerces for selecting outstanding students in Georgia High School S, Miss Robertson selective of Miss 2, L. Strange, J. right, as here "Star Teacher". Miss here and purposes, as designated
 With the advent of spring comes the announcement that Autumn is sure to come again this year with the 1960 football school Burger and the selecting outstanding students in Georgia High School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School In June and Portal High School In June and School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School In June and School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School In June and School S, Miss Robertson selective outstanding students in Georgia High School In June and School S, Miss Robertson Schoo

plays ten games With the advent of spring

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19/30

Nancy Hardy, Annette Bird, Mil-ton Haney, Evelyn Harrison, Eva Quick, Denny Rushing, Tommy Newsome, Willie Mae Martin, Amy Jean Waters, Mickey Creech, Raenell Laircy. Honorable Mention, 11th-Char-derson, Lloyd Hollingsworth HONOR ROLL, 12th-Douglas Ray, Linda Rigdon, William Hendrix, Buford Deal, Ellis Car-tee, W. C. Roberts, J. M. Beas-ley, Kathleen Bunch, Douglas Oglesby.

HONORABLE MENTION, 12th,

12th - Tommy Brown, Ellis Car-tee, Buford Deal, Judy Hill, Douglas Ray, Linda Rigdon, W. C. Roberts, Wendell Waters, Johnny Wilson

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BRANTLEY JOHNSON Woman's Club to IS SAVINGS BOND CHAIRMAN FOR BULLOCH

J. Brantley Johnson, vice meet at Rec Bulloch County Bank has been named U, S, Savings B o nd Chairman for Bulloch County. He was appointed by Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the trea-ter on Thursday (Uday) More Secretary of the trea-ter on Thursday (Uday) More Secretary (Uday

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Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, March 17, 1960

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Miss Kay Waters and Mr. Irvin Brannen

are married Mar. 6 Miss Lynda Kay Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Waters, and Irvin Alexander Brannen Jr., son of Mrs. I. A.

Brannen Jr., son of Mrs. I. A. Brannen, were married Sunday, March 6 at 3:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church in States-boro. The Rev. J. Robert Smith officiated. Mrs. William Smith, organist, and Miss Patricia Lamb, solist, presented the wedding music. Miss Lamb sang "I Love Thee" and "O, Perfect Love." A pyramid of candles, paims and ferns formed a background for tall white columns filled with massive arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthe-mums on each side of the altar, centered by a kneeling bench. Spiral candelabra, flanked the area at a lower level, complet-

area at a lower level, complet-ing the altar design. The bride, given in matriage by her father, wore a floor-length wedding gown of tissue taffeta with an off-shoulder portrait neckline and tradition-al chemers to the shoulder

The Bulloch Herald Women's News and clety Cumming, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. A. Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brannen, Thomas Brannen, Portal; Mrs. Eula Swinson, Savannab; Avery Pur-cell and Darwin Purcell, Glenn-ville; Mr. and Mrs. O. Lester Reannen, Claxion; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bar-mer Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bar-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. O. Lester Brannen, Claxton; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Overstreet, Misses Jo Ann and Jane overstreet, Dawson-ville; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bran-nen, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bird Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Brannen, Mrs. Karl Sanders Jr., and sons Walton and Brannen Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wal-ter Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brannen of Metter. Miss. Barbee, a senior at the

Edgewood Acres

Mrs. Sam J. Overstreet Jr., Miss Jan Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Ber Holland Jr., Mrs. George John I. Brinson, Miss Martha Johnston, Mrs. Hal Macon Jr., Ann Brinson, Mr, and Mrs. R. E. Tanner, Miss Betty Lane Brinson and Mrs. Donald E Brown of Twin City; Mr. and Mrs. Yand Mrs. Brankin Stillmore, Mrs. You Parkins, Stillmore, Mrs. Jee Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, Mrs. Willie Woodrum, Millen; Mrs. Willie Woodrum, Millen; Mrs. and Mrs. Roy P. Otwell, bride from Bamburg, S. C..

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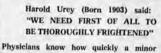
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Miss Barbee, a senior at th University of New Mexico, is majoring in home economics.





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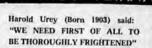
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awarded a prize for bringing in the largest key. The door prize Mrs. Henry Lanler, Mrs. the largest key. The door prize went to Mrs. L. T. Denmark Sr. During the work session there and Miss Clara Canno

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Last year's leading hitter (302) sophomore John (Buzz) McMillan of Augusta, has a fight on his hands for second base with another letterman, Tom Moody of Glenwood. Freshman Bill Griffin of Au-gusta, brother of former GSC star infielder Norm (Skeeter) Griffin, has the inside track at shortstop. Coach Clements says

shortstop. Coach Clements says "Griffin has looked great in What few drills we've been able tohold, He'll really improve our defense, and he looks like he'll hit some, too."

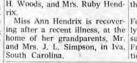
J. E. Rowe of Fitzgerald, a A LE Rove of Fitzgeraid, a basketball letter- winner this year and a baseball shortstop last year at Brewton-Parker jun-or college, will play outfield at GSC. Kermit Elliott of Vidalia, a fine all-round player, looks ike the utility man on the team.

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IT BELONGS TO YOU

An Editorial appearing in the March 31, 1949 issue of the Bulloch Herald. THERE was no band there.

There was no fanfare. And only a few in the trade knew that here in Statesoro a new industry had been born. For breakfast this week many of you had sausage. We guess that not one in Statesboro knew that the sau-

sausage you were having with your eggs or hot cakes may have been all Bulloch County sausage. For it was last week that the Robbins Packing Com-

pany, Statesboro, Georgia, placed its products on the mar-ket in Statesboro and Southeast Georgia. It was one day the week before when the Robbins Pack-

ing Company completed their first day's slaughter consist-ing of 121 hogs and 37 cattle. Several months ago the Statesboro Chamber of Com-merce, County Agent Byron Dyer, Livestock Auctioneers F. C. Parker Jr. and Julian Tillman, and citizens of States-boro sold the idea of establishing a packing plant here to Charles M. Robbins Sr. and Charles M. Robbins Jr., E. L.

Swicord and W. P. Henry, all of Savannah. These people all come to Statesboro with from 15 27 years of experience in the packing business. These people are moving their families here. They are making their homes here. They will attend church here, send

their children to schools here, and spend their earnings These people will give employment to 35 people for

average production. These people have spent a lot of money on a modern

packing plant. And they are giving the consumer a product that is "as good as any on the market," according to several meat market operators here. Robbins Packing Company trucks will be seen from

Brunswick to Augusta. These people have faith in this community. They are buying products produced in this community. They are using people of this community in their manu-

facturing processes. They are proving that Statesboro can have an industry and it be all Bulloch County. As shown by a recent survey by the Georgia Power

Company, Bulloch County's industrial future is tied up in just this sort of industry-processing of local products. It now becomes the duty of every citizen in this sec-

tion to support this enterprise

It belongs to you and you, and you. Promote it



Robbins







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Pattern for **PROGRESS....**

OUR PATTERN FOR PROGRESS began with this editorial.

Each year our ideas for the next year were perpetually expanding.

Each year our desires and hopes, even when modified by our concern, were excited by our will to serve this community.

Our progress has been in direct proportion to the faith the community of which we are a part has had in us and in what we have produced and offered as a processor of meat products.

NOW AT THE end of the first year, beginning our second decade of service here, we submit evidence of the progress you have helped us attain.

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it was in 19 49 that

we established a packing plant in Statesboro. That year and the next were spent in becoming established. We began with eleven employ-ees and an average week's production consisted of slaughtering 121 hogs and 37 cattle. We packaged our products-ham, fresh pork, smoked products-in bulk.

it was in 1951 that

we began packaging hams and picnics in a cellophane wrapping developed by the Visking Corporation. This idea gained widespread acceptance and acclamation and approval. It was in 1952 that we increased the size of our plant and doubled our production capacity.

it was in 1954 that

we began putting all our products-hotdogs, fresh pork sausage, smoked sausage—in specially designed containers, following the trend of national packers and retail outlets which began using new type meat cases and display counters. It was that same year that we doubled the size of our stockyards and made additional improvements in our plant.

it was in 1955 that

we introduced our "Cheesefurter" which sparked widespread acceptance of Robbins by the housewives and homemakers. That was the year that "Little Robbie" became the symbol of Robbins Packing Company and began appearing in our promotions and advertising. "Little Robbie" became the voice of Robbins Packing Company. The next year "Little Robbie" won the hearts of all the kids of our community and officiated at our first Fishing Rodeo (by the way - our 1960 Fishing Rodeo is set for Saturday, April 23). In 1957 we updated and improved our packaging process.

it was in 1958 that

we introduced "Lanky Franks" which became the center of our "Eatarama," the biggest hotdog event for the youth in our community which attracted state-wide acclaim. And we again up-dated and improved our packaging process. In 1959 "Little Robbie" developed into a beautiful Robbin Redbreast, drawn in full flight, and found his place n all our advertising and promotions and became the symbol of ou organization all over this section of Georgia. He stopped people in all communities served by us as he appeared on our newly decorated and painted delivery trucks. It was this year that we developed our Country Ham with Red Eye Gravy built in. It was on March 15, 1959 that we opened our new building and played hosts to over one thousand citizens who came to our Open House to visit with us.

AND SO TODAY, March 17, 1960, we come to the end of the first year of a new decade for us as a part of this community and section. We begin our twelfth year with bright hopes that we might continue our service here according to our Pattern For Progress and grow with your and our community.

Packing Company

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Editorials

What the Youth Assembly means to me

By A. JOE McGLAMERY

Assembly.

of it.

is asking for is a little guidance.

and a great amount of co-opera-

tion and understanding. They get

both in a program such as Youth

Therefore, it would seem that

this, of all programs, merits the

highest regard and support by the

public, and of the public's serv-

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great amount of good can come

It seems that the public owes

a great deal to the YMCA spon-

sorship of this project, after all,

it is the public that will reap the

benefits of principals instilled in

In keeping with the theme of

this year's Assembly, "Democracy

Must Be Learned by Every Gen-

eration," the delegates seemed

able to see a clear picture of how

the General Assembly is opera-

ted. They saw the responsibilities

that are placed upon our real rep-

bable. Indeed, it is my belief that

of the General Assembly. And in

the final analysis, it will be the

General Assembly that will deter-

mine if Georgia's segregation laws

are to remain intact, whether they

are to be rescinded, or whether

A group of Bulloch County

leaders are going to be in Syl-

vania today to voice what they

believe to be the feeling of the

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Anti-litter month

local option will be granted.

the minds of today's youth.

Some of today's adults view the teenage generation with a mixture of doubt and fear. These people, who do not know the real thoughts of the average 1960 Georgia youth, have much to look forward to.

If those inclined to pessimism could have looked-on during just one of the sessions of the fifteen th YMCA Youth Assembly in Atlanta March 3-4-5, I'm sure many of their fears would have been dispelled and their lack of faith restored.

I am a member of this younger generation, and I hold no such fears about the inability of today's youth to cope with tomorrow's crisis.

None-the-less, it was indeed reassuring to sit in the State capitol and hear Youth delegate after delegate participate in our Youth Assembly. It was reassuring in that these people were earning today, in their youth, things that many of our adults have never learned. This would seem to indicate that tomorrow can expect the finest and best prepared leaders that history has witnessed.

My observation of this group is the same as that of an older capitol observer. He stated that the youth delegates were more ordery and business-like than any General Assembly he had seen. This is in no way meant to insinuate that we are more capable than the General Assembly; but rather to show that we are not ready to be branded as unpatriotic nor inclined to shun our responsibilities.

The 600 high school students who gathered in Atlanta during a period of unusually cold weather ertainly proved their willingness to work and shoulder responsibi-

As I see it, all this generation

First District citizen to be heard today

Today the citizens of the First Congressional District have an opportunity to express themselves on the problem of integration in the schools of Georgia.

For it is today that the State School Study Commission, set up by the 1960 General Assembly will be in Sylvania to hold its First District hearing.

The Commission has already held hearings in the Third District (Americus), the Seventh District (Cartersville), and the Tenth District (Washington).

John A. Sibley, of Atlanta, chairman of the Commission, urges the people throughout the district to be present at the Sylvania meeting to present their views on this all important pro-

So far the testimony offered at the Study Commission's hearings indicate that those counties where the ratio of Negro population is low have the greater number of citizens who favor local option on a pupil placement plan, while the

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SERVICE TRIBUTE



Editorial Cartoon-Release Week of March 14

This Week's

Meditation

Lawrence E. Houston, Jr.

You owe it your time and you

energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in pov-

"OPEN LETTER TO A TEEN-AGER"

that are placed upon our real representatives and senators.
As I returned to Statesboro, I wondered if it is too much to hope that, through the training these people received in Atlanta, a better life can be ours.
I wonder if the end-result of this program might be an elected legislature body, completely free of political ambitions, obligations, and numerous prejudices — both political and civil. Is it not possible that through Youth Assembly programs leadership and supervision, the dream of an assembly that will truly represent the meaple of Geoergia might he
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bable. Indeed, it is my belief that this approach to a greater society is inevitable if programs 1 i ke Youth Assembly are continued. be heard today

residents of urban areas desire schools at any cost, it will be the voice of the rural counties that will be heard loudest by members

Our Blood Progam is a constant source of anxiety

By DR. JOHN MOONEY

loved ones need it. Here's how majority of our people. Whatever your personal feelings may be you can know that these who source of anxiety in Bulloch so in person into the compassion of the unset is non-terminal because the compassion of the compassion where else die for the lack of a

We can only hope that the hear- Of all the humanitarian enngs of this Study Commission terprises operating in this counings of this Study Commission will build a foundation for a solu-tion to this heart-breaking pro-blem which will determine the fu-ture of our great State. Anti-litter month

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Affilt-fitter fitofittin population is high favor segrega-tion at all costs. Just how much effect the Com-mission's hearings will have on Georgia's future course is debat-able. However, those familiar with mention a collection of the Litterburg Law in the

Our deficit of blood donations when we need it.

old Red Cross around when while, too.

where in the world?

the editor's uneasy chair

Our newspapers have been perature dropped to 19 degrees. full of weather news for sev-During January, 1959 there eral weeks. Blizzards, snow- were ten days when the themo- back as we go-to 1908) was

March 1960.

eral weeks. Buzzards, snow-storms, icestorms, traffic halt-ed, schools closed, accidents and deaths—all part of our weather. Here it is as late in the win-ter as March 10 and North Georgia is hit hard by a snow-storm and our thememeter reals and our thememeter reals as some the state of the state of

weather.

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e've had so far in 1960 was The all-time coldest day in several such lows during the January 24 when the tem- Bulloch County (that is as far year."

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Mr. Smathers: I completely

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on February 3, 1917, when the thermometer plunged to 10 de-grees-that's 22 degrees below freezing.

And when cold weather crops up in conversation someone al-ways remembers the "big freeze" of 1950 when the thervectors and our thermometer read 32 degrees that morning. Spring comes in on March 21, and a lot can happen to the weather. between now and then _____let's between the hermometer did not between now and then _____let's It was during that night that

(Comments of section of bill

having to do with bombings:)

Mr. Talmadge: Under the pr

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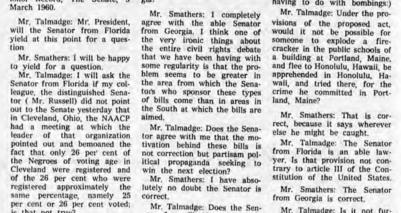
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same percentage, namely 25 per cent or 26 per cent voted; is that not true? Mr. Smathers: —that is true. Mr. Talmadge: Is not much higher percentage of the Ney groes in Florida registered? Mr. Smathers: The Senator is correct. Mr. Smathers: The Senator is the percentage of the Ney groes in Florida registered? Mr. Smathers: The Senator is correct. Mr. Smathers: The Senator is correct. Mr. Smathers: The Senator is correct.

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the newspapers and radio newscast.

Nations build up atomic wea-pons and atomic bombs and all sorts of instruments of warfare. Men plan this strategy and that

County to make regular con-tributions of blood to the Bank. We have fallen down miserably on our part of the bargain. blood it just might no be there

Our deficit of blood donations over the years amounts to hun-dreds of pints and last Fall The Eugene Talmadge Hospital was forced to deny Bulloch County patients admission until the def-light there was corrected. You may ask how such a sit-uation, can exist when there al-as well as take it. It could re-

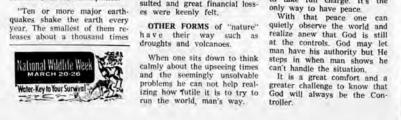
the Negro population in Georgia registered? Mr. Smathers: Indeed that is so. Mr. Talmadge: Of those in Florida and Georgia who are registered do not virtually all of them vote? Mr. Smathers: They have a higher voting percentage rec-ord than do the white people. Mr. Talmadge: From those facts would it not appear that the NAACP has work to do in Cleveland, Ohio, and has no

Vargan a Russell Strife, turmoil, unrest, dis- more energy than an atomic In Shakespear's Measure for

THE TIMES ARE tuil of have and people are full of disagree-ment. Men continue to want something in return for noth-ing

place every year." Men search for new ways to THE NEWSPAPERS have to shoot rockets into space. THE NEWSPAPERS have caried stories about the earth-quake and tidal wave that TREALLY. SEEMS that crushed Agadir, Morocco, kill-

IT REALLY SEEMS that man is advancing scientifically, if not spiritually, until one reads something like the article that appeared in New York Times on the Education page and written by William L. Lawrence about earthquakes. "Ten or more major earth-guakes shake the earth every





therefore conflict with the Con-stitution of the United States in a much higher percentage of the Negro population in Georgia Mr. Talmadge: Of the seven sections in the Dirksen substitwo separate places? Mr. Smathers: There is no question about it inmy mind, as a lawyer and I think any fairminded lawyer would cer-

sontent, unhappiness, and every imaginable synonym help fill the newsanew and radio news-the synonym help fill ed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The earthquake in Assam, India, "But man, proud mar

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tainly have to agree.

Mr. Talmadge: Does the Sen ator from Florida agree with me that the advocates of such Reconstruction bills as we are confronted with at the present

time have little or no regard

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an angry ape, an angry ape, Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven the angels weep; who, with our spleens, Would all themselves laugh

Man is a pitiable creature if

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Mechanical cotton picker needs plan

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POULTRY CARCASS REGULATION

Commercial poultrymen in he state have just about two veeks now to get disposal pits or incinerators built to comply with the State Department of Agriculture's "Poultry Carcass-es Regulation" which goes into effect April 1. The regula-tion will apply to farms produc-ing turkeys, hatching eggs, and ommerical eggs or broilers. The new regulation was ap-The new regulation was ap-proved recently by Commission-er of Agriculture Phil Camp-bell. The regulation states that no poultry processing plant shall purchase poultry from any grower unless the grower can submit proof of compliance with the regulation. The Com-missionner will issue a certificate ssioner will issue a certificat

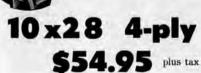
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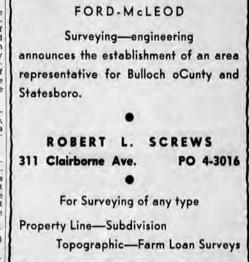
SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION NEWS By E. T. "Red" MULLIS Soll Conservation Service

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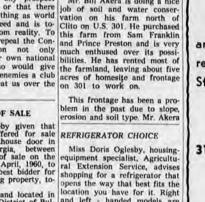
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tient at the Bulloch County Hospital, Mr. R. P. Miller is also a patient there, We hope for them a speedy recoverty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Givens and children were recent visit-ors of Mrs. Bill Davis and Bud.

of Green ville, S. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterower and other rel-atives in Savannah.

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continued from page 10 f the United States? Smathers: They app tly either have no regard fo

or have not understood if it or have not understood it, or read it. Mr. Talmadge: I will ask the Senator from Florida some questions about the seventh sec-tion of the bill. Is it not true that it is a reincarnation of an old Reconstruction statue that was passed by the Congress of the United States in 1871? Does the Senator from Florida see any justification whatsoever for reviving Reconstruction statues reviving Reconstruction statues that did so much to divide our nation almost 100 years follow-ing the War between the States? Does the Senator from States? Does the Senator from Florida agree with me that the Reconstruction statue of 1871 differs from section 7 of the proposed bill only to the extent that the present bill goes much further, than the old Reconstruction statue, in that it pur-ports to regulate not only Fed-eral elecions, but State, County

and municipal elections also? Mr. Smathers: The Senator bsolutely correct. There you have the truth in

plain simple language. Constitu-tional Government in America stands at the cross-roads. SMITH-TILLMAN Mortuary

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and cottage cheese salad, top-ped with cherries, baked Vir-ginia ham with apple sauce, creamed potatoes, asparagus casserole, English peas, hot rolls, blue berry pie with whip-ped cream and coffee were ed cream and coffee were

The guests were Miss Kay Vaters, bride-elect, and her at-Mrs. Jack Lanier presented

the bride with a blue garter, to be worn on her wedding day. Kay's gift to ther attendants were pearl ear rings. Caroline Ottley, her flower girl, received

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The Cobras came through Monday night, March 7 as they lefeated the Gremlins 49-43,

not a thrilling defensiv

MONDAY MARCH SENIOR LEAGUE

DGET LEAGUE

almovitz ran a close second s he hit 11 points. Frank Hook or a third place tie. For the losers Hal Burke was the with East

losing and the two winning SATURDAY, MARCH 12 teams played each other. In the MITE LEAGUE mold Cleary sparked the first game the Indians won their sin winning this league first game the Indians won their apionship by scoring 17 right to play in the finals as they downed the second-seeded team, TBolts, 18 to 8 in a thrill-with 11 points, Randy Simer, all the way. The winners all the first game the Tigers and the first game the Tigers held a lead of 10-2 at half-time. Scoring for the Indians was was a second when the second round of their double-book and the second second second second second first game the Tigers and the second second round of their double-team, TBolts, 18 to 8 in a thrill-second round of their double-team, TBolts, 18 to 8 in a thrill-second round of their double-team, TBolts, 18 to 8 in a thrill-second round of their double-team, TBolts, 18 to 8 in a thrill-second round of their double-team, TBolts, 18 to 8 in a thrill-second round of their double-second round of their double-seco

and the list game the Matt Pound scored 4. For the victors were: TournAMENT BEGAN Friday night marked the open-ing round of the double elimi-nation tournament. Both Brook-tiz ran a close second til 1 points. Frank House and Fred Page with seven points. Al Braswell til 1 points. Frank House and Fred Page with seven points. Al Braswell his team. his team.

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Men's Basketball By RALPH TURNER

Nic Nac whipped Belks 88-65 ednesday night, March 9, to am was paced by Clyde ord of 42 points, set earlier ed Miller lead the Nic Nac n scoring by

Ferrel Dixon and Verlan Lew vere high men for Belk's a they collected 22 points and

s, captain with 13 points, y Mallard with 6, and Hu Tankersley with 2. or the runners-up Robert Jacob Haimovitz 5, Frank Hook high with 22 or the runners-up Robert Jacob Haimovitz 5, Frank Hook high with 22 ond high with with 24 ond Ted Cleary scored 5, high with 10 points, Jake ker scored 8, Frankie De er for the TBolts with six ker scored 8, Frankie De er for the TBolts with six ker scored 8, Frankie De er for the TBolts with six boets and Ted Cleary scored 4. SDAY MARCH 8 GET LEAGUE the Midgets started their scores for Brooklet were Ed wayne Howard was high score for the TBolts with six boets and high with two. Johnny Martin scored 1. nd el1 McGlamery, capt. Ked the losers by his out-tourney, handing them their sec-for the victors scoring 16 points, get Midgets started their boets and a core in second be Midgets started their he Wingets was score of 31-12. Mall Burke was high scorer for the victors scoring 16 points, mas came out victorous over Rattlers by a score of 31-12. Mall Burke was high scorer for the victors scoring 16 points, bosers, Vick Page was the big scores, Vick Page was the big to the victors scoring 16 points, and Larvonne Deal had 15 points in a losing effort. Tourners, handing them their sec-for the victors scoring 16 points, for the victors scoring 16 points, and Larvonne Deal had 15 points in a losing effort. Tourners, hand is point is 8 of the 25 the market was high scorer for Nevils were Silas Williams and Gene Denmark with 20 points and Lavonne Deal had 15 points in a losing effort. Tourners, hand is 8 of the 26 the board of the score 4. Scoring for the victors were: Tourners were Lance Foldes with 3 Tournement by defeating them high the victors were: Tournement by defeating with 4, and FRIDAY MARCH 11 Tourners were the the score 4. Scoring for the victors were: Tourne the wine 5 of the 25 Tourne the score 4. Scoring for the victors were: Tourne the wine 5 of the 25 Score 16 for the victors were: Tourne the wine 5 of the 25 Score 16 for the victors were:

let and Nevils drew byes in first and second. Also I Nac and College Pharmacy I

 for a third place tie.
 For the losers Hal Burke was high with 5 points, while Frank Dupree was next with three. James Hagan scored two and Jimmy White scored one point. The Mite League got their tournament under way today. In the first game the Hawks, and to bow to the Tigers by a score of 24 to 10.
 Scoring ability to default he Rebels 25-12.
 The TBolts were sparked by the fine playing of Wayne Howard who scored 12 points, Others correct. Larry Deal with 5.
 Bob Deal with 4, and Ronnic Street and Carrol Williams with 2 each.
 Scoring for the Rebels were Phil Hodges, high with 2 each.
 THURSDAY, MARCH 10 MILESAY, MARCH 10 MILESAY, MARCH 10 MILESAY.
 THURSDAY, MARCH 10 IF YOU'RE GOING TO BUY rule became effective and Belk won by scoring the first 2 point in the second over-time. Thi is some indication of the type of

the City League. Scoring honors went Belk's team, which had three men to score 20 or more points Gene Nevil led the Belk's team 28 points, with Verlon Lewis Ferrell Dixon helping out w 21 and 20 points respectively. For the Nic Nac, Clyde Mil-ler continued his sharpshooting with 23 points, Gilbert Williams, Lloyd Smith, and John Dekle all collected 16, 12, and 10 months respectively.

SATURDAY NIGHT

MARCH 12 Saturday night Rockwell elim-inated Nic Nac from the City League Tournament, Rockwell defeated Nic Nac 64 to 62 in a close game. Donald Wilson led the Rockwell team with 27 points while Lavonne Deal was points. For the Nic Nac Clyd Miller tossed in 34 points an wints in a losing effort.

PHARMACY LICKS BROOKLET

11 points despectively. For th

In the third game, Belk's edged out Nevils by a 48-46 score. Belk's was down by 11 points going into the last guar-ter and put on that extra surge to go ahead and win by two. High scorers for Belk's were Gene Nevils with 22 points, 12 of them coming in the last guarter and Ferrell Dixon with quarter, and Ferrell Dixon with

without a defeat. On the other hand Brooklet and Nevils have lost one each and play each ot-her in the next game. Rockwell has won one and lost one while Nic Nac was eliminated by losing two.

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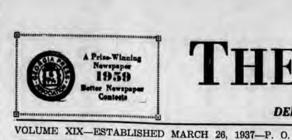
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Senior Public Speaking, First Place - Jane Lanier; Sr. Food Preparation - Yeast Bread - 1st Judy Nesmith, Dairy Food - Sue Belcher; Sr. Health - 1st Peggy Miller; Sr. Food Preservation -Frizen Forder Litt America Sat. Mar., 19

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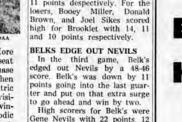
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ted States Navy Band on Monday afternoon and

The band performed to approximately 4,000 school children in a special afternoon performance and the kids were spellbound, thrilled and delighted with the numbers created for the young-

The evening performance captivated the audience and held them in a world of amazement at the sheer magic of the music that was played . . . the range of numbers and the masterful presentation will long be remembered by those that were

For the 4,000 school children and the approximately 1,000 at the evening performance we say on their behalf to the Statesboro Lion's Club we THANK YOU for bringing to our community the United States Navy Band.



quarter, and retron block team, For the losing Nevils team, Silas Williams was high with 17 points and Arnold Harville had 9 points. 1960 MERCURY

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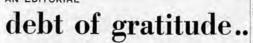
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HERALD CARRIES NEW CASTLE NEWS The editors of the Bulloch hat beginning with this week, he news of the New Castle com-nunity will be carried in the sews section of the Herald. The news, assembled and writ-ton, Mrs. S. C. Patterson, als former president on the Georgia Education Associ tion, Mrs. S. C. Patterson, als former CEA president an former president on the Georgia Education Associ D. Anderson, a former GEA president and The First Baptist Church of each week. The now director of teacher recruit

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performance would one know what a truly great organization the United States Navy Band is.



MODEL OF ROCKWELL-built

Wins \$250.00 Miss Carole Robertson, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. R. B. Distance of the bottle Carolander of the bottl ced this week a total of fifty

venty-five portunity to become better a

t The committee in charge of the schlorship irogram in Georgia include Dr. Claude Purcell, state **Guest minister**

at First Baptist **Church Sunday**

Statesboro will have as gue preacher for both services of Sunday, March. 27, Rev. Av

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son that heard the band that it was a rare treat for all that was in attendance. The artistry and perfection of the performance can be in no way described by words only to have heard the performance would one know what a truly great

gia and the Southwestern Bap-tist Theological Seminary. An installation ceremony for the new officers of the Baptist Student Union at Georgia South-ern College will be part of the evening service on this day. The public is cordially invited to be present at these services

Awards given to Safety Contest winners

eter, now on display in Bowen A criteria was set up fo Annie Mae Shealy chairman in three divisions; 1st through 3rd grades, safety post-ers; 4th through 7th grades, a written paper on "Why School Children Should Obey Traffic Rules; 8th through 12th grades, an essay on "The Importance of Traffic Safety Regulations for Chief of Police Allen, Miss Leona Newton, Mrs. Josh Lanier. There were no participants in the contest form the high school. First place winner on Essay was Carol Hodges, a 7th grade stu-dent at the Mattle Lively School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hodges, of Statesboro... second place essay winner was Susan Moody. a 7th grade stu-dent at the Register school, and

cuit) 1st - Louise Mitchell: 2nd Carlene Mock; 17. Food Preser, Vation - (Canning) 1st - Lorence Lanker, to receive Banks - 2nd - Helen Belcher, 3rd - Lenora Lanier; Freezing 1st - Lugenia Smith - 2nd - Le. Jr. Dress Revue - 1st Lugenia Jr. Dress Revue - 1st Lugenia ody, of Register

ools, and also a in Statesboro

trict Director, and Mrs, Nellie 4th District Chairman.

Sylvia Brunson.

Annual Barrow show set for 2 days, March 30 & 31

Bloodmobile to be Here Monday March 28

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Recreation Center on Monday, March 28, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. All citizens are urged to be present to help Bulloch County meet the quota.

On two visits this year with a total blood quota of 250 pints, only 75 pints have been collected leaving a deficit of 175 pints. To make up this deficit and also collect the March quota of 125 pints, will require a total collection next Monday of 300 pints.

The Blood Program in Bulloch County is facing a crisis. Unless the people show a willingness to support the program by donating blood freely, the Bulloch County Hospital may be taken off the list of participating hospitals, according to the medical staff of the hospital, this could be a calamity as it is difficult and not always safe to supply the great quantities needed solely through local voluntary or commercial channels.

A blood bank is necessary to save life. Much major surgery is impossible without it. Won't you come down to the Recreation Center next Monday afternoon and donate some blood? Somebody in your family may need it.

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Jaycees host State Teen-Age to hold Week of Road-E-O here Special Services

play host to numerous "Teen-Age" Drivers in April when the special services, beginning the per Ha

Georgia Southern College. Jaycee President E. W. "Bud-yd" Barnes announced that fi-al plans are being completed

e state of Georgia will in the state finals here in State

dolph Rushing is in charge of the planning and organization of

- FORESTRY FIELD DAY AT SEBH MARCH 29

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Lockwood to go Washington

Bulloch County March 30 and 31, according to March 30 and and made today an announcement made today by W. C. Hodges, Chairman o

judging being done at 7:00 o' Entries in the Bar

gan, Linwood Smith, Jerome Groover, Marty Nesmith, John Thomas Hodges, Clifton Deal, Ronald Deal, Buddy Anderson, John Eldon Frost, Harry Futch,

Nessmith, Garland Nes-Billy Nessmith, Randy Gary Bland, Rachel Randy Procter, Rickey Ricky Hutchinson, Kelly Jones, Barry Brown, Arnold Deal, Kenneth Dixon, Gary Martin, Glen Ma ry Crosby, Gary Deal McCormick, Owen Zet-

begin at 10:00 o'clock Thur ing March 31 and

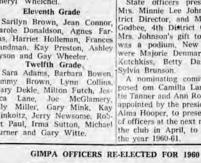
attend all of these services. Jaycees honor **Past Presidents** at meeting

to Washington Conference The Georgia Recreation So-clety announced today that Max Lockwood of Statesboro, Patt President of the Society, has accepted an invitation from President elisenhower to at-tend the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth. The Conference is scheduled to begin in Washington on Sun-day, March 27 with a special address by the President. The group is being called together by the White House as a study group working with youth pro-grams and problems. Deckwood is Superintendent of Recreation for the City of Statesboro. A position he has held for twelve years. He is ac-tive in state and national rec.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CIRCLE TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Mina Franklin Circle of REV. RICHARD RIBBLE SONG LEADER REV. RICHARD RIBBLE





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