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THE BULLOCH HERALD

Dedicated To The Progress Of Statesboro And Bulloch County

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955

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lion dollars for service to your sons and daughters who the parents are serving your country. Your Red Cross will spend over 5 million dollars to protect and aid you when dis-aster strikes and will spend another 14 million dollars Additional subjection to see that blood is available to you when and where plored are what is being dor

Cross Disaster Committee, made up of many of your neighbors, stands ready at an instant's notice to real sanitation of the child neighbors, stands ready at an instant's notice to go hunchroom personnel and physi-

y 23, after a day, your Red Cross would be on the job, giving aid no clock at the States- to you and to those you love even before the storm had m ve Baptist Church died away. F. Agan and the Joyner. Burial was

"You can count on Red Cross to do the job. Can your Red Cross count on you?"

(Signed) W. A. BOWEN, City of Statesboro.

Jack, Letter from Preston

vo brothers, Lewis Mr. Max Lockwood, promotion chairman and one grand-Dear Max:

This is in response to your letter of February 19, B. Foss. She had lived in States-boro until 12 years ago. concerning the annual fund drive of the Red Cross.

Inman Foy It gives me great pleasure, to bear witness to the sisters, Mrs. R. B. DeLoach, statoout, statoo as Sr., B. my overseas service in World War II, I had occasion to m Nevils, witness many times the splendid accompishments of the Red Cross in providing for our men under arms. Funeral services were held ay with our servicemen stationed in all parts of world, the Red Cross continues to render tre-dous service to those who are serving in foreign were in charge the mendous service to those who are serving in foreign untries.

You may rely on my continued support of the Red NIGHT Cross and I trust that the Bulloch County Chapter will go over the top in its 1955 drive for funds to continue this great undertaking

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am Sincerely yours,

PRINCE H. PRESTON, MC.

to promote orderliness,

gas allotment oticable benefits to child mental and physical, will o lude the meeting. The officers of the PTA mind members that the PTA regular meeting will be held

Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p. MISS EFFIE FOSS DIES

AFTER LONG ILLNESS Miss Effie Foss, 67, did Tuesday afternoon, March 1, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Mr. Ester J. Foss and the late N. V.

27,700,000 and \$350,000; and She is survived by three

ELKS TO HAVE FAMILY

will meet at the lodge next Tuesday for a family night. Dinner will be

at 6:30 to be there.



" In her court (left to right) are Betty Horne, fifth place, junior, Mt. Vernon, escorted by lita Carter, fourth place, junior, Baxley, escorted by Tab Smith, junior, Daisy; Sylvia Bacon, th escorted by Emory Nessmith, sophomore, Statesboro, the new queen and her escort; Shirley Han Estates, "Miss TC of 1954" who crowned the new queen; and Mary Alice Jones, second place Vondali Hall, sophomore, Wheelwright, Kentucky.

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Portal boys whip Nevils, win district 'C' basketball tourney

Ititional subjects to be ex-I are what is being done won the First District championship at Twin City last ormote orderliness, table sturday night when they defeated their neighbor, House and garden Portal's undefeated boys' class C basketball tea

According to an Associated

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 Portai nad dereated Alamo 60
 to 50 on Friday night and Nevils defeated Adrian 56 to 46 which placed the two Bul-loch county teams in the finals to decide the district champion-ship. In the quarter finals held in I were lost Thursday with Statesboro gets

Lyons last Thursday Nevils defeated Midville close one, 62 to 61, Stilson lost to Ardian 58 Press news story with a Washington, D. C. date line, Southern Natural Gas Co., Stison lost to Ardian 58 to 76. In the district Class B. championship play Brooklet placed third winning from Swainsboro 46 to 39 Saturday ight in Lyons. Bradwell Institute of Hinesville defeated Ludowiei 54 to 61 to win the district champ title. Special service at First Baptist A special program will be held at the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church Sunday compared 7.30 UFerance Maternil Southern Natural Cas Co., Birmingham, Ala., Monday was directed by the Power Commission to supply natural gas to the towns of States-boro, Sylvania and Wood-land in Georgia. Estimated initial annual re-

ties and estimated cost of facilities to be built are statesboro 86,700,000 cubic feet and \$775,000; Sylvania, To be candidate

Etta Anne Akins Miss ia Teachers College junior economics major and of the most pleasant observadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse tions has been the n N. Akins, Brooklet, will be a bers who serve in ation at its annual conven- nized tion in Augusta this weekend. | clared. "and this we w Akins, who was Sunday evening." Miss

Brooklet, seek the offices of re Miss Isobel Sorrier discussed Miss Caroline Wingo, head of At the close of the

Castle; and Mrs. Eli Ken-Register; Miss Joyce Me-denotive Mrs. Eli Ken-War Decetty ald and Mrs. Dorothy enjoys 89th birthday

J. B. Johnson is

SIB director

. B. McAllister, president y that J. B. John day to the boar elected Monday to the bank to fill directors of the bank to fill birthday is the same as his. Alfred Dorman. Mr. 'Johnson will meet for the first time with the board today.

Mr. Johnson has

tour here March 9 Some of Statesboro's lovliest homes and garden will be open to visitors on Wednesday, March 9, for

night the sixth annual "Open House" sponsored by the Gar in a den Club of Georgia.

Church Sunday evening at 7:30 "Fran-co Haven," RFD; hous o'clock honoring the members of Mr and Mrs Ike Minkovi Etta Anne Akins o'clock honoring the members of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Meho are engaged in public on the Portal highway sed by many interesting

The Children, grandchildren, | "Uncle Gus," as Mr. Degreat grandchildren, and great- Loach is affectionally known great grandchildren and friends by all, is a retired farmer and of E. W. ("Uncle Gus") De brick mason Ha is bullavit in College street here Sun- Bulloch county. He still le ed day, February 27, to help him an active life. He is seen daily and Mrs. Dan A. DeLoach an is celebrate his 86th birthday around town as he goes about Mrs. family-14 children, 37 grand-this health is excel children, 63 great grandchil-dren, and 4 great-great grand-to celebrate his 90 next year.

street, at 2 p. m. Visitors wi see the following houses and gardens in the order in which they are listed: house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith, 102 becoming Road; house of Mr. and Mr.

Magazine, ad in the March issu

April 23, 24: and Ma

let; Mrs. Lloyd Motes and Cathy, Register; Kermit Bos-well, Barnesville; Miss Mildred well, Barnesville; Miss Mildred Heath, Register; Mr. and Mrs Chas. L. Burnsed and Linn, Sa Hill Mr and Mrs. E. W. De



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brary project leaders held their leader training meeting recently Davis, Odum, at the Bulloch County Library. Brooklet, seel its services with the group. She suggested they show

Editorials

Our President joins the Red Cross

President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower renewed their Red Cross membership on Monday night of this week on the eve of Campaign for Members and Funds.

Following their membership renewal the president of the United States had this to say about the Red Cross. "Today I should like to talk to

you about the campaign for the Red Cross, which we now open.

"While I do this, I have asked some of my young girl and boy friends to come in here with me. And this is an important phase of my little talk, because these voungsters are our future leaders. They are our hope for a brighter tomorrow.

"Now, many of these lessons of leadership they learn at home, in their churches, in their schools, and in the other organizations to which they belong-like this young Boy Scout. But they learn a lot from the Red Cross in which they are all junior members. They learn that the Red Cross is in fact our big brother. It typified the spirit of the good neighbor. Now these sentiments - these qualities - are important to a democarcy. They mean that we are ready to help one another. These youngsters will learn this as they see the Red Cros rush

Our hat goes up

for the Professors And for "The Little Man" Scearce and his Teachers College "Professors" we throw our hat back into the air high and shout "good going!"

They closed their 1954-55 basketball season with a winning streak of 13 for an overall season record of 19 wins and only three losses.

They were ranked as pretourney favorites in the NAIA basketball tournament playoff at Tallahassee on Monday of this week which includes Florida State University, Stetson University, and Mercer University.

We do not know at this writing how the Professors will come out -but we'll bet our hat they do ok. The good wishes of all this section went to Florida with "The Little Man" and his boys.

Up goes our hat

for the Portal boys

Among the many hats that went into the air at Twin City last Saturday night was ours.

For it was there that the undefeated boys' basketball team from Portal won the First District Championship by defeating another Bulloch county team, Nevils. Nevils had done right well too-on Thursday night of last week they defeated Midville 62 to 61, and Friday night they whipped Adrian 56 to 46-then Saturday night they met their old county rival, the boys from Portal.

to 46 to win the district championship.

first district B tournament. Stilson advanced to the semi-final in the C division to lose to Adrian 58 to 76.

into disaster areas, to help out the unfortunate, to take care of every kind of disaster that befalls man in peace and in war. "Now for myself I am of course

far beter acquainted with the Red Cross in war than I am in peace, because I spent so many years of my life in the Army. There they brought to the fighting men in all the services a touch of home. They made him feel that his sacrifices were worth while and appreciated by all of us at home.

"The Red Cross is now asking for 30 million members and 85 million dollars.

"Personally I think those sights are far too low. Mrs. Eisenhower

community and our nation meet Tit for Tat-We gave our the problems posed by disasters, the threat of war, family disloca-tions. This gift put him to work tawn This gift put him to work tions. This gift put him to work tions. This gift put him to work tawn the threat of war, family disloca-tions. This gift put him to work tawn the threat of war, family disloca-tions. This gift put him to work tawn the threat of war, family disloca-tions. This gift put him to work tawn the threat of war, family disloca-tions. This gift put him to work tawn the threat of the the threat of the threat of the threat of the the

showing our basketball teams have made. And so up goes our hat for

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having fun, driving high speed automobiles.

One was chasing another—at a murderous rate of speed. We can't say at what speed they were driving. But we do know that it was terrific and if it was any less than 100 miles per hour we're sure that they considered their snot snoild sport spoiled.

In a few minutes they came county again! roaring back. As the sound of their roaring

missils receded we stood there and

wondered. What's the good of all the safety campaigns? What's the good of all the safety education? What's the good of all the money spent to protect the or-dinary driver about his business

dinary driver about his business of trying to do it the safe and proper way? But we stopped our wondering short. For continuing along that line of reasoning we would be lost and would be admitting com-plete failure. Date Maxiet, the sector of the pressing the sector of the pressing the sector of the pressing and the pressing and the pressing and the pressing and the p





Bulloch county is proud of the showing our basketball teams Saturday and the showing our basketball teams showing basketball te The flowering peach tree and the plum trees in our back yard are just before being in full bloom Seeing them in their back

munity.
Two fools having
fun—murderous fun
Last Sunday afternoon we
drove out the Pembroke highway
to Lannie Simmons' pony farm.
While parked near there two
fools came by.
Two fools, 'both potential murderers, they were. Two fools, both potential mur-lerers, they were. And they thought they were having fun, driving high speed

Last fall the Red Cross gave disaster could strike Bulloch

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If you are one of those who have lost faith in the youth of today, then I sincerely wish that you could have been with

By Max Lockwood

Theresonally I think those sights are far too low. Mrs. Eisenhower and I have just renewed our membership in the Red Cross, it is my ambition that by the end particular and the decrease of the membership in the Red Cross.
Thank ou, youngsters, for being with me."
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Your Family and God By Rev. Clifford Davis

Their motto is, "Learning to be didig to learning to a remainly purched breeding are mainly purched breeding animals. He plants hybrid varieties and has soil tests run so he'll know how much fer-tilizer to use. The Future Farmer's training experiences don't end in the classroom and on the farm. munity.

Their motto is, Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve." Into the first six words of that motto is packed a vivid description of their training. Chapter meetings and activities provide opportumities for leader-ship development. This is where members learn parliamentary and R. L. Harn.

description of their training. They learn to do through study in the classroom, in the farm shop and on field trips. Their classes meet daily throughout the school year, giving them the most intensive agricultural training available short of college. They learn by one taining and the school year, agricultural training available short of college. They learn by one taining and they practice they they taining available they taining they tain the taining they taining the taining they taining they taining the taining the taining the taining they taining they taining the taining the taining the taining they taining the tain taining the taining the taining the taining t

short of confege. They do to learn by carrying on home projects where they have the chance to use and per-fect the know-how that is gained in classroom study. This makes their training practical, down-to-earth. We solute these Future Georgia 101, Garrett had 15,840 Georgia 101, Garrett had 15,840 Dents per acre, which set his cost per bushel at 44 cents. He used five loads of manure per acre, 350 pounds of 4-12-12 fer-tillizer per acre at planting, and 200 pounds of 33-0-0 fertilizer as a side dressing.

to demand this interest and cases of analy 19-26. Ior the University of Genergy isn't apt to stumble into Week, February 19-26. Agricultural Extension Service

to demand this interest and to

Farm Bureau at high school

Bulloch County

al, prior to the March o definite plans could ted at that time. The Broldes and Mr. Akins in pro-viding instructional materials and assisted in teaching certain the phases of the course. Collins, a local mechanic as-the prior to May 15 sited with the clinic. He will be assisting in this program throughout the county. filed in the Georgia At the first Warnock meet-ing winners in More the group in a number of the dather of the severe taken up job by job and each man was given the opportunity to do the work himself. Tractor dealers in Bulloch have given full support to the program. Those dealers pro-um aves and site program the opport to the program. The first Warnock meet-the wing the first warnock meet-the suble was for organizes and site program the suble was for organizes and site program. The first warnock meet-the wing the suble was for organizes and site program. The base and site or organizes and site program.

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anged, Mrs. Brannen The classes covered cleaning a must be between 15 of tractors, selection and use vers old on November College students stu-system, carburation, air induc-Dougal of Amoco aided the classes covered cleaning farmers Tractor and Equip-ment Company, Standard Tractor and Equipment Company, and farmers Tractor and Equip-ment Company, A. B. Mc-Dougal of Amoco aided the classes covered cleaning farmers Tractor and Equip-ment Company. A. B. Mc-Dougal of Amoco aided the classes covered cleaning farmers Tractor and Equip-ment Company. Standard Tractor and farmers Tractor and farmers Tractor and Equip-ment Company. Standard Tractor and farmers Tracto eligible except those tion, adjusting brakes and clinic in furnishing some d quarter clutches and safe operation. and grease.

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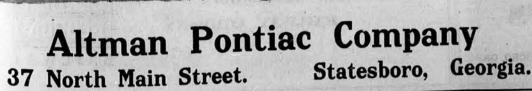
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clinching evidence. Pontiac's mighty Strato-Streak V-8 responds instantly, whether you're in city traffic or cruising the open road. With Pontiac's new, bigger brakes and recirculating ball steering, handling is almost effortless. New wide-stance rear springs; roomy, luxurious Body by

Fisher and shock-proof chassis com-

plete the fine-car picture. Normally, all this would add up to high price-but Pontiac has changed the pattern with prices that start so close to the lowest that if you can afford any new car you can afford the easy and satisfying step to Pontiac pride and distinction. Why not come in at your first opportunity and get the facts and figures'





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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955

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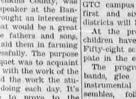
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This Week's SOCIETY



for Mrs. Virdie Lee Hilliard were held at the cemetery were: Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Henry Blitch, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Waters, Billy Tillman,

SOCTALSMrs. Ernest BrannenSociety EditorDial 4-2382PERSONALSALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER
Mrs. Mas. McCullough
To Beta Sigma Phi held tits
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A STATEMENT

The Central of Georgia Railway Company finds itself in the untenable position of running a passenger train which is continuing to lose money at an increasing rate.

No other industry or business in our system of free enterprise is forced to allow conditions of this kind to continue. Neither should the railroads be required to continue such losses when the wasted funds are so urgently needed in industrial development and to maintain services that are used.

During the year 1954 in the operation of the Ceneral of Georgia Trains Nos. 1 and 2, between Savannah and Macon, out-of-pocket losses amounted to \$44,756.43. Train No. 1 leaves Savannah at 10:25 A. M. and arrives in Macon at 3:00 P. M. Train No. 2 leaves Macon at 12:45 P. M. and arrives in Savannah at 5:30 P. M. Curtailment of these trains would in no way seriously affect the service offered by the Central, as remaining passenger trains offer ample service between these points both day and night, as the following schedule indicates.

TRAIN NO. 3		TRAIN NO. 4		NANCY HANKS		
Lv. Savannah	10:10 P. M.	Lv. Atlanta	10:45 P. M.		7:30 A. M.	
Ar. Macon	2:25 A. M.	Ar. Macon	1:30 A. M.	Ar. Atlanta	1:30 P. M.	
Lv. Macon	3:15 A. M.	Lv. Macon	2:00 A. M.	Lv. Atlanta Ar. Savannah	6:00 P. M.	
Ar. Atlanta	6:00 A. M.	Ar. Savannah	7:15 A. M.	Ar. Savannah	11:55 P. M.	

In addition to the above schedules, Trains Nos. 3 and 4 offer overnight pullman sleeper service to patrons who desire it.

Based on the foregoing deficit of operation coupled with the remaining convenience of schedules, the Central of Georgia is therefore seeking permission of the Georgia Public Service Commission to discontinue operation of Trains Nos. 1 and 2.

Where a service is needed and used, and where the realroad can at least break even or suffer a small loss on operation, we are perfectly willing to continue the service. However when an operation becomes such a burden as to threaten the well-being of the remainder of the company, then it becomes necessary to act.

Increased automobile production, new and improved highways, plus stiff competition from other carriers for the passenger business, has intensified this situation to the point that it is no longer wise to delay a move of this kind.

With the above facts in mind, we are asking the support of the public in our request to be allowed to discontinue operations of trains Nos. 1 and 2.

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The Bulloch Herald, Statesboro, Ga YWA ORGANIZED AT CLITO BAPTIST CHURCH THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955

Woman's Auxiliary of the Cilto Baptist Church met Wed-nesday afternoon, February 23, stores join in extending to the public an invitation to at the home of Mrs. Henry

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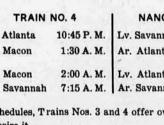
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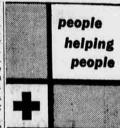
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Armstrong Home Missions. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bishop had as their guests hast week, bis sister, Mrs. Fred Jernigan of Homerville, and Mrs. Bill Wyati of Atlanta. Mr. F. N. Carter has re-turned home from the Uni-versity Hospital where he had an eye operation. The simultaneous revival will begin at the Portal Baptist Church Monday evening, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. and will con-time through Friday evening with the pastor, the Rev. E. K Ferett, conducting the serv-tes. Mrs. K. K. Trapnell and her siter, Mrs. S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Williams Miss Fordham is a senior in Brooklet High School and served in the U. S. Navy. The wedding will take place early this month. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Portal announce the engage will LIAMS—ALLEN Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Portal announce the engage. Mr. Williams attended Brook-tet High School and served in the U. S. Navy. The wedding will take place early this month. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams

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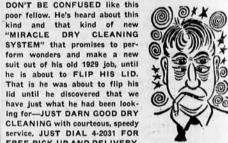
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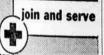
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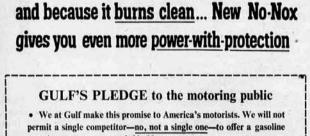
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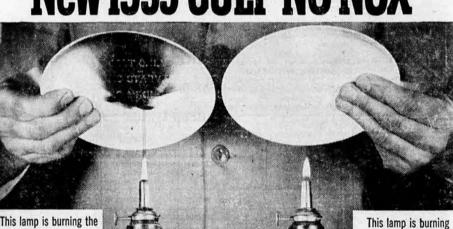
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Mrs. Ernest Brannen Society Editor Dial 4-2382 PERSONALS

On Friday morning Mrs. De- where they spent several days

and Mrs. Wendell as favors. After school, Toy Vene's grade balloons as favors. After school, Toy Vene's grade balloons being done by clubwomen in Statesbore. And Reson JR, 'Anderson JR, 'Anderson JR, 'Anderson Was high with 14 points. After school, Toy Vene's Mrs. E L. Barnes visited her daughter, Mrs. George Mulling in Marietta last week, and was protected to the first school of the more where they had a with or Woman's Club, having been set for June '4 through 19, 'BecliAL- ANNOUNCEMENT' with a total of 14 points. The 'aspecial announcement to the ocolate with marshmallows.' They also toasted marshmallows' on forks.

Kathryn Wynn, all of Peters

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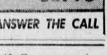
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at Morris and Mrs. son won second high, and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Everett, for several days this week. Thursday afternoon any morning at the Redding, Mrs. Harold J. Jones, load as unorange at the Redding, Mrs. Harold J. Jones, load as guests during the week, lovely home was more and Mrs. Trut-pulls, narcissi and more and Mrs. Ivy Spivey.

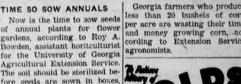




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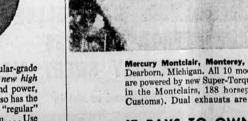
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to their home in here. ville, Fla., after spend-

reral days here with Mrs. PTA MEETING markable beschaul score of " Cromley and at Millen The March meeting of the r. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt his meeting pars will be held at the school building next Thursday after-noon, March 10, at '3:30, At this meeting plans will be made n Tampa, Fla., at the of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Council of Parent-Teacher As-sociations in April. March 2000 State MAKE YOUR PLANS

Nevils News

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By MRS. JIM ROWE

is and relatives of Mrs. |Davis. ends and relatives of Mis. Davis. e Hodges are sorry to that she had been con-to the Bulloch County and Mrs. Charlie Smith of tial having fallen Friday Pembroke. noon and broke her hip. Jimmie Croft spent Sunday Atternoon and broke her hip, They wish for her a speedy re-covery. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hodges Floyd and Lawt Helmuth were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. That and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Jimmie Croft spent Sunday with Huen Croft and Mr, and Mrs. Cliff Croft. Kenneth Harville spent Sun-day with Floyd Daniels Hulsey. Fields and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clate Denmark are glad to know that Mr. Den-Mr. and Mrs. U

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Bag. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Bag.

rell and little daughter, Susan, f Savannah, visited Mrs. Bag-Walter Lanier and Mr. 1 vell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

H. Hodges. Mrs. Clyde Wilson and little HD Club sets up aughter, Teresa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. goals for 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Litt Allen were he weekend guests of Mr. and tional valutions and inter

The civil defense and interna-tional relations chairman of the Home Demonstrations Clubs and Mrs. C. J. Martin Ited in Savannah Friday. Ar. and Mrs. H. W. Nesmith Ited in Savannah Friday. Ar. and Mrs. H. W. Nesmith Ite Sunday dinner guests of . and Mrs. Walton Nesmith Ar. and Mrs. Deweese Martin I. children were Sunday din-guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin. Ar. and Mrs. Harold Brown I little daughter, Latrelle of vannah, spent the weekend h Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown.

A discussion was held on buy-ing UNESCO stamps. This will be decided upon at a later date. A list of civil defense films was given to the group and bas were tentatively made for a short course on mass emergrency feeding.
Ladies attending were Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Nevilsi Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynold were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynold Mrs. and Mrs. Lester De-Loach and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Labyd Nevils of Savannah were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bran-nen were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hen-drix and Mrs. Pleasant Bran-drix and Mrs. Pleasant Bran-drix and Mrs. Pleasant Branguests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hagan and family were the spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leodel Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and milly were the Sunday dinner ruests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

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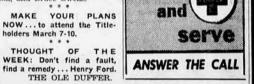
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Last Sunday at the Metholic Church tour, Bob Mikell, I church tour, Bob Mikell, I churst during the weekend. I chart day the Methodist I through March I is. The program. After the devotional Vernard Robertson, pastor I through March I is. The program on "How Not to ter. I no different the guest I relatives at Patterson Mrs. Otis Howard Miss Pamela Howard May. I charts at Patterson I day.

place on Wednesday, April 5, one day previous to the first round of the tournament. *** We are indeed looking for

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 Mrs. John Rushing Jr. enter-ained the members of the tocoloradia for the commandent.
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 Proctor, Arcola; Mrs. Carl noon. The doctor personally scored six birdies for his team to help win with the re-markable best-ball score of Whitehead and Joyce M

join and



County Hospital with broken hip The Bulloch Herald, Statesboro, Ga.



PROFIT OR SERVICE?

We've been asked-"What's all the shootin' fer?" -in the controversy between Georgia's Electric Co-ops and the Georgia Power Company over power from Clark Hill Dam. We'll try to answer-in a few words

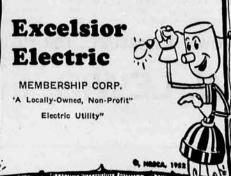
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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hear drix and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Bran-nen of Statesboro were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

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First Methodist for Christian Life Conference March 27-April 1 are th ites for special evangeli ervices planned by the Sta oung people oro Methodist Church, as a Dr. Ciovis Channel

with Youth' Methodism's greatest preach will be the speaker for the special services. He will pre-

active pastorate in Friday and Saturday nights. as since devoted his iting and preaching vervices. At 7:30 p. m. at the high with prominent out-of-town and local adults leading to the section of the se

books of "Forward with Youth." The Frins, which have also been day evening topic is Christia

Lanier, Dr. J. D. Park, Fred Lenfesty, and Jerry Bryant, Bred March 17 Waycross YMCA director. eared in many of the pub-The evening assembly p

hed anthologies of sermons by eat American preachers. Methodists in Statesboro, and iends of the church in the Hi-Y Lt. Governor Eddie Ba-mmunity and neighboring jalia, Valdosta; Clyde Dekle III, wms, have one of the finest speaker of the house; States-boro Youth Mayor Earl Eden-men Mrs. W. G. Neville and

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the Christian Life Contalk on 'Forward sored by the YMCA. District of ficers are: top row, left to right-Harvilyn Saur-

ders, president, McRae; Victor Beadles, vice presi-dent Waycross; Cynthia Cunningham, vice presi-dent, Brunswick; Sheril Hamilton, secretary, Bax-Discretizes He will preach twice daily during this week of evangelistic emphasis in the church.
 Dr. Chappell has served Methodist churches in the great cities of America and some of tion including Washington, D.
 The transport High School on Fri-tion, including Washington, D.
 Birmingham, Memphis, day afternoon and receive their Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma cities, and Charlotte. He retired from the active pastorate in Friday and Saturday nights
 Over 200 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members from high school "Y"
 Victor Beadles, vice dent, Brunewick; S Hamilton, secretary, including Washington, D.
 Statesboro High School on Fri-governor, Youth Assemt valosta; Gayle Page, you mayor, Swainsboro. Both

the House, Mill Edenfield, youth Statesboro; and

The regular meeting of Recreation Center, with Mrs.

to sit under the ministry field, Swainsboro Youth Mayor great and deeply spiritual Gayle Page, Dicky Gray, Bruns-her. pray that our people are Anderson of Savannah, field rated superior. ilm has not been shown b

tifty. She was awarded a \$25 commends fund drive the said these peoples look to America as a last hope and urged perpetual preparedness





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> Festival held at the college trio, superior; Sta March 3-5. In the band division quartet, superior;

have They The full band, under the direc. Statesboro chorus reco H. tion of Edward Cochran, was both the first and second

excellent; Carey Donaldson, Cellent; and End fore here, according to Mrs. Bondurant. Mrs. Anderson will talk briefly following the film.

Members of the Board of directors of the Bulloch County Chapter of the American Red Cross heard a report on how the 1955 Red Cross fund drive is going when they met at the library last Thursday night. Ernest Brannen, Francis Allen Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Robert Lanier, S. H. Sherman, Three year term members are: Brooklef; J. E. Parrish, Portal Br

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lute duet, superior; ampbell, Kay Lamb Mallard, flute trio,

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sembles the following ratings Constitu were given: Pat Lamb, ex- Against anta Journal held in use on March 1. She ent the district at

and a 7th grade stu ortal High School, won th ounty spelling bee sponsor

