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7-5-1951

Bulloch Herald

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READ AND USE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE (Misc.)... ANTIQUES... FURNITURE...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... KINDERGARTEN REOPENING... FAMILIES...

SOCIAL ITEMS... FAMILIES... A very pleasant day was spent last Sunday...

LEGAL AD... SUIT FOR DIVORCE... BULLOCK COUNTY, GEORGIA...

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Legion Meets In New Home On 301

Members of Dexter Allen Post No. 80, American Legion, together with members of the Auxiliary...

More than 100 Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary met for a special session to discuss the operation of the new Legion home located on U. S. 301...

The new officers, elected recently, presided at the business meeting. A house committee was named, with Bill Alderman as chairman...

The executive committee was named and includes the following: A. S. Dodd Jr., commander; E. L. Jackson, secretary...

A basket dinner was served under the shade of the large trees in the back yard. Lemonade was served with the bountiful dinner...

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Swell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Swell and daughter, Mrs. M. R. Swell...

ANY JUNK batteries, old radiators, tin, iron, or old cars? Get cash for them. We will pay \$2.25 each for junk batteries...

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F.F.A. And F.H.A. At Lake Jackson

Puture Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America from Statesboro, Port and Register schools left here Monday morning to spend this week at the state F. F. A. camp at Lake Jackson, Covington, Ga.

Until last year the camp was held exclusively for boys. It was only last year that Future Homemakers were invited to enjoy the camp with the Future Farmers.

Vocational agriculture and home economics teachers of the three schools arranged the trip and will be in charge of the group while there, together with the regular camp counselors and leaders.

Lake Jackson is 11 miles from Covington and 35 miles from Atlanta. Tentative plans for the week include one day in Atlanta or in the mountains.

Statesboro boys and girls making the trip are: Windel Marsh, Jack Johnston, Bennie Cassedy, Jack Bowen, Jimmie Bowen, Fay Meeks, Jappy Akins, Charles Malard, O'Dell Raney, Danny Limy, James Beasley, Frank Jones, Ronny Brown, Robert Waters, Ronny Brown, Benny Brant, Bill Hollingsworth, Charles Deal, and Julian Waters.

The bride, entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, was attired in a day-length pastel cotton strapless dress with a bolero flecked with rhinestones. Her bag and shoes were of white linen and her small pale blue hat was hand-made. Her necklace was a gift of the groom.

Her wedding bouquet was a purple-throated orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cutcliff and son, Mark, have transferred from Statesboro to Atlanta. During the interval of moving, Mrs. Cutcliff and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Newton.

Miss Annie Sula Brannen of Atlanta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brannen.

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'Nancy' Observes Fourth Birthday

Nancy Hanks, 11, streamliner of the Central of Georgia Railway, celebrating her fourth birthday, plans are in the making to celebrate the occasion in a special way.

Two representatives of the Central, T. J. Stewart, passenger traffic manager, and George W. Stradman, general passenger agent, were here this week in connection with the birthday celebration which will be held July 27.

Several local leaders are planning to attend. They will ride with Nancy Hanks to Atlanta and return, and while there, will join in the anniversary activities, such as a meeting of the leaders of the Bulloch County Red Cross chapter held recently and at which time a quota of 175 pins was agreed upon.

Need for whole blood has reached critical proportions because of the Korean war, it was pointed out by Don Thompson, local Red Cross district program chairman.

There has been a great number of casualties requiring large quantities of blood and plasma, he stated. "A continuing supply of blood must come from us and from people in other communities like ours. It is the one direct assistance we here in Bulloch county can give to the nation's fight against the battlefield, for it will be a living part of the donor that flows from a bottle into the veins of some stricken soldier, giving him a better chance to live."

Recruitment of blood donors for the bloodmobile's planned visit was directed earlier this year by the Hon. J. L. Renfro, Judge of said court, this 18th day of June, 1951.

HATTIE POWELL, Clerk Superior Court, Bulloch County, Ga. Geo. M. Johnston, Atty for Petitioner. (7-19-46-10)

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY. STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951. NUMBER 84

Bloodmobile Visit Set For Tuesday, July 10

Citizens of Bulloch county will again be given the opportunity to contribute blood for the use of the armed forces when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits here on Tuesday, July 10.

Plans for the next visit of the bloodmobile were completed at a meeting of the leaders of the Bulloch County Red Cross chapter held recently and at which time a quota of 175 pins was agreed upon.

Need for whole blood has reached critical proportions because of the Korean war, it was pointed out by Don Thompson, local Red Cross district program chairman.

There has been a great number of casualties requiring large quantities of blood and plasma, he stated. "A continuing supply of blood must come from us and from people in other communities like ours. It is the one direct assistance we here in Bulloch county can give to the nation's fight against the battlefield, for it will be a living part of the donor that flows from a bottle into the veins of some stricken soldier, giving him a better chance to live."

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Tobacco Market Opens On Thursday, July 19

The Statesboro tobacco market, together with all the markets in the Georgia-Florida belt will open on Thursday, July 19 for the 1951 tobacco season.

The Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association in a meeting at Raleigh, N. C. on Friday, June 29, set the opening dates and hours of sale.

A five-hour sales day was fixed for the Georgia-Florida belt. The board of governors fixed August 2 as opening date for the Georgia and North Carolina border belt markets. The eastern North Carolina belt opening was set for August 21.

Mr. Darby came before the meeting together with W. G. Neville, his legal representative, to ask for the extension of time.

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C of C Gets 1,571 In Labor Survey

Jim Hays, secretary-manager of the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce, announced Tuesday that the labor survey conducted last week by the Chamber of Commerce had resulted in registering 1,571 women of the county.

Mr. Hays stated that a few more will be coming in for several days, even though the survey has been completed.

It Makes Us Sick To Think On It

THERE'S a city ordinance which prohibits the shooting of firearms within the city limits of Statesboro.

But that's not what we're really writing about.

What we are concerned about is the indiscriminate shooting and killing of pet animals, small, harmless wild animals, and songbirds, and the attendant danger to human life.

There is a case which has caused grief and unhappiness in a family made up of the parents and two small girls.

A cocker spaniel and a bird dog, both wearing city tags and one with the name of the owner on the dog collar, wandered from the home of their owner.

We concede that owners of dogs should maintain enclosures in which their dogs should be kept—we admit that it's a shame to keep dogs confined. It is their nature to run and roam.

This owner does have a place for his and his little girls' dogs. But one day recently the dogs got out and were roaming in the neighborhood not too far away.

The cocker took after a cat and chased it into the back yard of a private residence.

The owner, seeing the dog, secured his pistol and began firing at the dog. The dog was killed. A neighbor tells of ricocheting bullets endangering his life.

There are other not so drastic ways of insuring your property against roaming dogs.

If you dislike dogs so great that you can't stand them, then fence your

property. It's a free country and there's nothing that says a man's dog can't be on the streets—there's a law which says the dog must be tagged, indicating that it has been immunized against rabies, and a license tag on his collar. There's nothing which says you can't fence in your property.

You can catch the dog and, if there's a tag on him, get the number, call the city office, and they can tell you to whom the dog belongs and you can call the owner and tell him to come and get his dog.

That's less trouble than killing a dog and then removing its body from your property.

If a dog is roaming in your neighborhood and you think him mad, and there is evidence supporting your thinking, then call the police. They carry firearms and have the authority to fire them.

It's a heartless man who kills a pet dog. We have been hearing of songbirds and small wild animals being killed for the sport of it. We tried a soft approach to that sort of thing in our Uneasy Chair last week.

How a normal boy, with all the boyfeeling for adventure and sport, can deliberately kill our songbirds and small wild animals, we fail to see.

The boys who do is as heartless as the man who deliberately shoots to kill pet dogs.

It makes us sick—it should make all straight-thinking citizens sick—to think on this.

Dollar Fines Won't Stop Speeding

IT EVADED US until this week. When we wrote the story we were interested in the facts and not the import of the facts.

In our June 14 edition of The Herald we reported that 12 race-track drivers answered Mayor Cone's "roll call."

One name was called but it was not answered.

In checking our notes against the records of Police Chief Henry Anderson, we came across the record of that name, and our notes were correct: "Carol Dean Hendrix, speeding 58 miles per hour on U. S. 80."

Here is the part we missed. His fine was ONE DOLLAR.

In checking back we correctly reported that Ray McCorkle drew a \$5 fine for speeding at 40 miles per hour on Savannah avenue. Joe Williams, for running through a red light, was fined \$5; Willie Frank Lee, speeding 50 miles per hour on South Main street, \$7; Jack Braswell, speeding 50 miles per hour on South Main street, \$7.50.

There were others there that Monday morning.

But the thing sticks out like a sore thumb.

The race-track driver caught driving the fastest drew the lowest fine—ONE DOLLAR.

We don't get it.

What extenuating circumstances could there have been to impose a measly one dollar fine for exceeding the speed limit, when others guilty of the same offense drew higher fines.

We believe that the fines should be high—higher than they have been—and consistent.

Dollar fines, and even \$5 fines, are not going to do the job.

Impose a couple of \$50 or \$100 fines and you'll see traffic slow down to a dog-trot.

For Better Understanding

MORE THAN 20 newspaper people, representing 10 newspapers in the First Congressional District, were in Statesboro for their district press association meeting last Friday night.

There were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chalker of The Sylvania Telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chalker of The Waynesboro True Citizen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ledford of The Vidalia Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhoden of The Lyons Progress, Mr. and Mrs. Hartridge Shearouse of The Springfield Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beckerman of The Claxton Enterprise, Bill Fielder and H. V. Jenkins of The Sa-

vannah Morning News, Miss Colleen Pittman of The Metter Advertiser, and the publishers of the two Statesboro newspapers, The Times and The Herald.

A social meeting followed an hour's business meeting and a round-table discussion on newspaper printing problems. Most of these people arrived in Statesboro before the meeting hour. They looked over our community.

It made a good impression. This sort of thing is good for our community.

Subsequent meetings will be held in other towns of the district. We get to know each other's community, and it makes for better understanding and better neighbors.

The 1951 Pilots

ALL SUMMER Statesboro has had a baseball team.

And they go by the name of "The Pilots."

But there's a difference in the Pilots of 1951 and the Pilots of previous years. The 1951 boys are playing baseball for the fun of it. They don't get paid for playing. They do charge an admission to help pay for the lights they use on Pilots Field and for transportation when they go to Sylvania, Savannah, Tybee, and other places.

The 1951 Pilots are hometown boys who work during the day and play ball in their leisure, off-hours. One works in the post office, another works in a grocery store, another at a filling station, some still in college.

They've made a good record and those who have seen they play say they play good baseball.

These boys deserve the support of baseball lovers.

Watch the big board on the courthouse square for their next game. Root for the hometown team!

A Good Time To Pray

MOST OF US today are over our heads in confusion and doubt. We just don't know which way to turn. We don't know just exactly what to do. We see and feel the effects of inflation upon our income and our savings.

We read of communistic termites trying to destroy the very foundation of our free government and our free economy. We are told our political leaders are divided among themselves over what should be done to arrest inflation and meet the challenge of communism.

We see more and more of our earnings being consumed by taxes. All these things—and more. It's enough to arouse fear, create confusion, and breed uncertainty. It's a good time to pray.

My Blueprint Editor's Uneasy Chair

Mixed Up?

By VIRGINIA RUSSELL

I WAS BORN a Presbyterian. I married a Presbyterian, and I inherited Presbyterianism for many generations. Naturally, I embrace the tenets of that denomination. In short, the belief that when God made me He made out a blueprint for my life. Of course, it is up to me to follow it. If I do, all will be well. Not perfect, or easy, or painless, but well—

The only drawback is that there must have been some other denomination mixed in that blueprint, because, occasionally, I fall from grace and have some other leanings toward or away from predestination.

Or maybe it is that I wonder if my blueprint just didn't get mixed up with some old maid's and I am living the life of a "happily" (?) married woman and the mother of four children. Well, so far so good. I don't question anything up to now—and sometimes I wonder if maybe I wasn't due to have been an old maid, but I am also the keeper of dogs. Live dogs—

one big dog and one small pup (which shows signs of growing into a big dog), are my charges. They are long-haired dogs and are always susceptible to ringworm and scraw worm.

Now, I like dogs, way down in the back yard, but my children and my husband like them on the porch (and would bring them in the house if they dared push me that far).

We eat on our porch and sit there often, and I think I am the only member of my family who was endowed with a sense of smell. Not only do the dogs smell like dogs, but the children smell like dogs. If I feel a little affectionate and decide to hug a child close to me, I can't tell whether I'm loving a child or a dog.

Another drawback is that our dogs have friends. They have fine personalities and attract many friends. One day I walked in the living room and discovered a small creature standing behind the sofa yelping. I do not doubt for a moment that our dogs, with their usual amount of hospitality, invited him into the best room of our house, even though the dogs know that "one man's meat is another man's poison." When the occasion arises the dull knife can be quickly sharpened and used as a scalpel to dig out any rotteness that may be festering in the community. Then, if the sore is still malignant, he can resort to the broadsword of a page one headline, or he can use the stiletto of the editorial page.

The role of the country newspaperman differs greatly from his daily field city brother. One is no more vigilant than the other. However, their methods, of necessity, differ.

The country editor knows every merchant on "Main Street." He knows all of the "Babbitts"—he is one of them. He writes the obituary of "Mary's and John's" daughter when she is married to

YOU ASK, IS IT WORTH IT?

We picked this little story out of a recent issue of the Rotarian, official magazine of the Rotary Club. It is entitled "My Smoking Fund and How It Grew."

We're not suggesting that you try it. We're only using it to show you to what extent the willpower of man can cooperate and the benefits it brings. "I don't smoke. I don't know why. I never tried it."

"When I was 12, a group of neighborhood boys gathered behind our barn and we undertook to make some corn-silk cigarettes, but I tied mine to the tail of a pet pig and lit it. The show that followed broke up the 'smoker'."

"My later life was a busy one and rather picturesque, taking me some 22 times across the ocean to Asia, Europe, all over the Americas. Everywhere, from the corner grocery to the White House itself, I was offered the inevitable cigar. But smoking still had no attraction for me."

"It was in Manila, in The Philippines, that I, as a young man, father, walked into the hospital to see the mother and our wee baby. 'Dear, I'm supposed to distribute cigars in honor of this occasion,' I said to my wife. 'I think that'll learn to smoke.'"

"Please don't," she replied. 'I told her that the employment of considerable additional help which he hopes to avoid.'

Responsibility of Newspapering In a Small Community

The country editor who publishes a weekly newspaper can be a broadsword or a stiletto, but a wise editor seldom uses either in his course of responsibility to his readers and community.

Week in and week out most country editors carry nothing more than a dull butcher knife to carve the meat which they must serve; and from experience they know that "one man's meat is another man's poison." When the occasion arises the dull knife can be quickly sharpened and used as a scalpel to dig out any rotteness that may be festering in the community. Then, if the sore is still malignant, he can resort to the broadsword of a page one headline, or he can use the stiletto of the editorial page.

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and want to know what town this was. Inquiring 'round, we learned that a lot of tourists come into Statesboro without knowing the name of our town. They either blow into town so fast that they miss the advertising signboards of Statesboro business, or they just can't read. But it does lead up to the suggestion that some real large signs announcing "STATESBORO" be placed in the eye and hell have no doubt as to where he is.

OLD PERMITS WONT DIE OR FADE AWAY. Current drivers' licenses didn't die nor will they fade away, according to information given recently by Col. George Wilson of the Georgia State Patrol.

Col. Wilson said that licenses bearing the expiration date of June 30, 1951, are good until they are renewed for cause.

He said they were made permanent by the 1951 General Assembly but that "new" licenses, which do not carry an expiration date, was also recommended by Dr. Pittman.

The Bulloch County Quartet, composed of Carl Bishop, Otis and Charles Joe Hollingsworth, and Bernard Banks, with Dean Winlock as pianist, entertained the group with several songs.

The need for building such community organizations all over the state was discussed briefly by Bright McConnell, former Richmond county agent.

HARNBERGER AT STILSON. Christianity or communism will eventually rule the world, Rev. T. L. Harnberger told the Statesboro Farm Bureau Wednesday night. There is no place on the same earth, he said, for both ideas. He said that the two are different for them to exist together. Communism's first objective is to eliminate christianity when the leaders elect to invade any country.

The United States made a terrible mistake, Rev. Harnberger believes, when it did not stand by China to prevent the communistic form of government to move in.

DR. DEAL AT PORTAL. Dr. John Daniel Deal was presented as the new doctor at Portal by the Farm Bureau president, Lovell Lanier. Dr. Deal stated he was opening his office there as of July 1.

The Portal group used a couple of short motion pictures as a part of their program.

Paul D. Atkins visited each of the three Farms Bureau meetings during the week and reviewed the features of the Georgia motor vehicle safety responsibility law. Mr. Atkins pointed out that it was not compulsory to have insurance under this law, but that every driver in Georgia would be required after July 1 either be able to put up a bond of \$1,000, or have insurance covering that amount of liability, or, if involved in a wreck, stand the chance of losing their license to drive and their registration licenses.

The purpose of the law, Mr. Atkins stated, was to make sure a person involved in an automobile accident is able to pay damages, or that neither he nor his car operate in Georgia unless the requisite in Georgia unless the requirements are met.

Many motorists do not know what kind of insurance they have, Mr. Atkins pointed out. He urged

Farm Bureau News Dr. M. S. Pittman Talks About Corrupt Election Practices to West Side Group

Dr. Pittman Talks About Corrupt Election Practices to West Side Group. The general public has got to have notice of the adverse reports on recent election in the county and do something about the situation as a group if these corrupt practices are to be stopped. Dr. M. S. Pittman told the West Side Farm Bureau Tuesday night.

Dr. Pittman referred to the situation now being publicized in the county and Maryland and the positions have played in those elections, according to reports. People elected to public office have voted later to those who put them in. If hoodlums finance the campaign and elect them, then these officials will naturally vote to legislate to that group. The general public, Dr. Pittman thinks, will have to finance the campaigns so that public officials can represent all of the people when elected.

The plan used in South Carolina, letting all candidates visit the same town or community on the same day, was also recommended by Dr. Pittman.

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HAVE A GOOD TIME BUT REMEMBER--



DANGER TAKES NO VACATION!!

DUPONT SMITH WINS USN BRONZE STAR. Dupont P. Smith, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith of Statesboro, was recently awarded the permanent citation for the Bronze Star with the Combat Distinguishing Device.

Smith is serving with the First Marine Battalion, First Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, with the Pacific Fleet.

The permanent citation reads in part: "For heroic achievement while serving as a Corpsman with a sustained attack by enemy forces, Smith fearlessly left his position and made repeated trips to the forward area to administer aid and evacuate the wounded. He volunteered to assist in laying communications wire between the mortar position and rifle company to insure effective mortar support."

ALEX S. HUNNICUTT JR. PROMOTED TO CORPORAL. Pfc. Alex S. Hunnicutt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt, 228 West Main street, Statesboro, was recently promoted to the grade of corporal at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Cpl. Hunnicutt is an air policeman assigned to the 301st Air Police Squadron, 301st Air Base Group, at Barksdale.

Prior to enlisting in the Air Force he attended high school in Statesboro, where he was a member of the Beta Club and the staff of the school paper.

CPL. S. RIGDON NOW AT PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE. Corporal Sebern Rigdon, son of Mr. Irene Conway, Statesboro, has been assigned to the 23rd Motor-Vehicle Squadron of the 23rd Maintenance and Supply Group at Presque Isle Air Force Base, Maine, home of the 23rd Fighter-Interceptor Wing.

Cpl. Rigdon entered the Air Force August, 1949. He attended Warren Air Force Base Mechanical Technical school at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Rigdon served 18 months in Adak and Shemya, Alaska.

was general, deaths from tetanus were almost nil."

Then, a physician must administer an anti-tetoxin. It is history of allergy. If there is history of allergy, he will feel he must first give a skin test, and the patient may have to be "desensitized" for four to six months. The doctor gives long time immunity, but occasional booster shots are, of course, necessary.

"During World War I, many servicemen died of tetanus. During World War II, when immunization

ICE COLD BEER AT TUCK'S PACKAGE SHOP

11 MILES SOUTH OF STATESBORO, GEORGIA ON STATESBORO-METTER HIGHWAY

Beer By the Case

PERFECTION. It is only fitting that the final tribute be one of beauty, dignity, reverence and simplicity.

Our experience assures you flawless expression of your wishes.

The family is relieved of burdensome details in their time of sorrow.

Smith-Tillman Mortuary

North Main Street, Statesboro, Georgia

Gifts & Greetings for You—through WELCOME WAGON from Your Friendly Business Neighbors and Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of: The Birth of a Baby, Sixteenth Birthdays, Engagement Announcements, Change of residence, Arrivals of Newcomers to Statesboro, Georgia

Mrs. Virginia Russell, PHONE 475-R (No cost or obligation)

Bulloch's 4-H Champs To Compete In Tifton

Bulloch county's champion clubbers will compete with the champions from the other 20 southern Georgia counties at Tifton Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week for the right to represent this area in the state 4-H Club Congress.

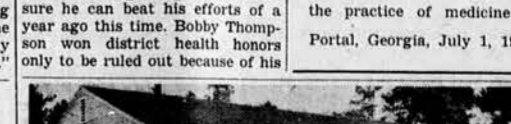
Winners in the state contests will compete for national honors in Chicago in December during the national club congress. Most of the state contests will be held in Atlanta in October.

More than 1200 4-H Club boys and girls in Bulloch county hold their own achievement day two months ago and selected their winners.

Those named to represent the county were: Jan Pritch and Douglas Carter in meat; Sandra Pruitt in muffins; Melva Creasy, yeast bread; Margaret Anderson, home improvement; Beverly Brannan, cotton and its uses; Janice Deal and Hal Cox, senior public speaking; Ted Tucker, junior public speaking; Laphane Warnock, senior dress revue; Dale Waters, junior dress revue; Gail McCormick, rifle shooting; Bobby Thompson, health; Emitt Alford, livestock judging; Raymon Hagan, tractor maintenance; and Roger Hagan, rifle shooting.

Raymond Hagan was winner in his event last year but lost in the state contest by 28 seconds on one tractor driving assignment. He is sure he can beat his efforts of a year ago this time. Bobby Thompson won district health honors only to be ruled out because of his

ANNOUNCEMENT. Dr. John D. Deal announces the opening of his office for the practice of medicine in Portal, Georgia, July 1, 1951.



Golly! Louie must have had his teeth sharpened. For high-speed wood cutting, your best bet is a McCulloch chain saw. It's a favorite of timbermen, because it ups log production. It's a hit with farmers, because it takes the chore out of cutting cordwood, making posts, etc. All down the line, the best name in power saws is McCulloch.

You be the Judge—Within the next few days, stop by our store for a real demonstration of wood cutting. Or give us a call and we'll try to arrange a show for you at your place. There's no obligation. We just want you to see what a McCulloch can do.

FLO-BREEZE ALL-ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Definitely cooler FLO-BREEZE ALUMINUM awnings are built to keep out sun and rain, let in light and air. Add no beauty and comfort to your home. Can't rot, fade, or sag! In your choice of 30 beautiful colors.

PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD HOME COMFORT, INC. Your Certified Home Improvement Contractor ALUMINUM SCREENS — WEATHERSTRIPPING — ROOFING RESIDING — INSULATION PHONE 646

Better buy now!

Your old car may never again be worth what we can allow for it now!

Get a Bonus allowance trading on a Willys Station Wagon

YOUR OLD CAR should more than make the down payment, if it is of average value—making monthly payments lower. Come in now while we're trading high!

Save \$100 to \$400 — Lowest price in its field!

The Willys costs you \$100 to \$400 less than any other full-size station wagon! It costs less to run, too—money-saving mileage from the high-compression HURRICANE Engine... long tire life... low-cost maintenance and repairs. Come in now for a road-test of the smooth-riding doubly-useful Willys Station Wagon.

ALTMAN MOTOR COMPANY 37 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 407-R STATESBORO

4-H'ERS CAMP. Georgia 4-H Club members are taking part in a summer camp program that, by the time it ends in late August, will furnish instruction in a broad recreation for about 10,000 boys and girls from 100 counties.

4-H'ERS RAISE MONEY. Georgia 4-H Club members have raised nearly \$40,000 for the State 4-H Club Foundation which plans to develop a 1200-capacity 4-H Club camp on 1542 acres of land at Rock Eagle Park in Putnam county.

IMPROVING FLOORS. Many farm families, according to Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, Extension Service home improvement specialist, are faced with the problem of improving scrubby, rough-looking, soft wood floors. Painting them is a good answer to this problem, she said, and recommends choosing a color darker than the walls.

For the first time in history, 43,000 Negro 4-H Club members in Georgia have a chance to compete for awards in 4-H projects offered nationally by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

In Georgia this year, 119,940 boys and girls are enrolled in 2,292 community 4-H Clubs.



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WANTED A CHANCE TO DO PRODUCTIVE WORK

THE DANGER IS GREATEST AT HOME. According to the Dade County Times, there are 187 men from that county in the Armed Forces. Of this group not one has been killed in war.

THE BULLOCH HERALD. 27 West Main Street, Statesboro, Ga. THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951

NUMBER 95

Bulloch County's
Leading
Newspaper

Read
The Herald's
Ads

VOLUME XI

Georgia Power Company's Better Hometown Contest Lands Statesboro In June Issue Of Ladies' Home Journal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Statesboro was the subject of a feature story in the June issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Miss Weyl, an associate editor of the magazine, came to Statesboro and spent several days gathering the material for the story. Statesboro was selected from several communities which were considered for the feature. It came to the attention of Margaret Hickey, editor of the public affairs department of the magazine through, through the Georgia Power Company's "Champion Home Town" contest in which Statesboro won third place last year. We reprint the entire story here by special permission.

room donated rent-free by one of the local banks. The women removed the rubbish, painted the walls and built bookshelves themselves—and after a year cancelled all memberships so that it could be in truth a public library.

The drive for a real library building continued. More money came in through donations of War Bonds, there were a few large contributions of as much as \$2000 apiece—and at the end of twelve years, the drive was over. A total of \$30,000, enough to build a brick public library which today holds 21,000 books.

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for Girl Scout meetings. Inside the center are a snack bar, free juke box, tennis tables, piano and a reading library. And it is here that clubs like the teen-agers Drag-On-In Club hold their meetings. Max Lockwood says emphatically, "No one is born knowing how to do anything. You have to learn. We're not interested in developing a great talent, but we are interested in giving each child a chance to participate in his capacity. Therefore, we divide teams into as even groups as possible, and we haven't divided into two pieces—ten feet high themselves on a truck."

"We picked one of the coldest nights in the year," one woman said, "and when one piece fell off in the middle of the road, it took twenty men struggling all night to get it back on the truck."

Now that the barracks are in place, men in the neighborhood have put in new floors and ceilings, and a local contractor has offered to finish the inside work, which will include a kitchen, bath-room and large living room on his own time. There is no equipment for the kitchen, but club members say cheerfully, "We know all about begging for money, and we will work until we have enough."

Under the direction of Mrs. Marcus Toole, who had studied horticulture, members of the Junior Woman's Club made a complete plan for landscaping Memorial Park, where a new city recreation program was taking shape, and the Statesboro Garden Club put two lines of azaleas bushes down the Boulevard Drive of Route 80. This is only the beginning of the Statesboro story. There is more to come—a larger, better-equipped recreation building, school improvements patterned after the best in the state, and a recreation program for the town's 1500 Negroes. These projects will take time, but no one doubts that they will come. As one newcomer to town said, "Statesboro is a swell place to settle. I was amazed when I got down here. There's no unwillingness here to tear loose on anything."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Statesboro Production Credit Association

As of Close of Business June 30, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 9,617.00
Loans to members, less provisions of \$-0- for estimated loss	638,757.00
Government Bonds owned	91,000.00
Interest earned on Loans and Bonds, not received	11,815.00
Furniture and Fixtures at depreciated value	760.00
Other Assets	496.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$752,445.00
LIABILITIES	
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, for money borrowed and interest thereon	\$580,828.00
Other Liabilities	249.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$581,077.00
NET WORTH	
Non-voting Stock—Class A:	
Owned by Production Credit Corporation of Columbia	\$ 30,000.00
Owned by investing members	33,585.00
Voting Stock—Class B:	
Owned by voting members	43,775.00
Reserves built up from earnings as a protection to members' investment	64,008.00
TOTAL NET WORTH (amount that exceeds liabilities)	\$171,368.00



No Right Turn On Red Traffic Lights On Our Main Streets

STATESBORO's auto drivers continue to confuse the traffic situation here by making right turns on red lights at traffic control lights. Pedestrians depending upon the "no-right-turn-on-red-light" find themselves out on a limb when they cross with the green light only to find a car driver endangering their lives by making a right turn against them. Remember—no right turns on a red light.

STATESBORO's 6000 citizens over a period of ten years. In 1949, when the Junior Chamber of Commerce took over the leadership of the drive by giving bridge parties, home-talent shows, car rallies and fashion shows, the fund rose to \$50,000, and the city added a \$17,000 modern filter system.

And the swimming pool and recreation center are run largely by the continued support and contributions of people in Statesboro. Twelve students from the local high school, four from the Statesboro College work four hours apiece at the center, supervising sports and working with clubs. Five Red Cross trained instructors volunteer their time at the pool during the summer, and Girl Scouts and teen-aged girls supervise the small wading pool where children eight years and under swim again. When the USO closed down its operations in Statesboro after the war, the remaining \$700 in its treasury went for play equipment for the recreation center, and individual clubs sponsor special activities.

Because there is no provision for the recreation center in the city's annual budget (a project which Mr. Lockwood hopes to achieve this year), an annual drive is still necessary to provide running funds.

Ask Lockwood citizens what they are most proud of in the recreation program, and they all say unhesitatingly: the swimming pool. It is one of the most modern in the state, and the water is reputedly clearer than the drinking water. For four months last summer 250 children and 100 adult women took free swimming lessons every morning, and in the afternoon the pool was open to the public as many as 300 children at the same time. Children come from all over the county, as far as twenty miles away, and those who can't afford the \$6 membership for afternoon swimming (15 cents a day) may earn their season ticket by helping to take care of the small zoo, running to the store on errands, or raking leaves for 50 cents an hour. Thirty-five boys and girls earned their memberships last year.

The recreation center, open nine hours a day six days a week, is a busy place. Boys of all ages play basketball, football, baseball, volleyball and other sports in teams. Girls have special softball seasons, and 100 girls come once a week for Girl Scout meetings.

When Mr. Lockwood took over in April, 1949, there were no recreation facilities in Statesboro. Furthermore, there was no money. The city had agreed to pay his salary, but the mayor told him quite frankly, "The city has no money for anything else. Go ahead and let's see what you can do." This was the challenge which Mr. Lockwood met beyond all the hopes of his employees. He spent his first three weeks making contacts in town and trying to raise money. Civic organizations gave him \$50, but the outlook for his recreation program took on real importance when the Senior Women's Club decided to donate its \$10,000 white frame clubhouse, located in Memorial Park where there was ample outdoor space for basketball, baseball and a swimming pool, as a recreation building.

Money for the recreation center has come from many places. The \$60,000 swimming pool was paid for mainly by contributions from

Coastal Bermuda is adapted to all sections of the state, but the majority of plantings have been in the Coastal Plains area.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. John D. Deal announces the opening of his office for the practice of medicine in Port, Georgia, July 1, 1951.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

See the
U. S. MARINE Representative
at the Post Office
Every Monday
9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Legal Ad

PETITION FOR DISMISSAL
GEORGIA, Bulloch County.
Whereas, Geo. M. Johnston, administrator of the estate of Riley Mallard, deceased, represents to the court in his petition, duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered said estate. This is to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration, and receive letters of dismissal, on the first Monday in August, 1951.

PETITION FOR LETTERS OF DISMISSAL
GEORGIA, Bulloch County.
Whereas, J. T. Smith, administrator of H. B. Smith, represents to the court in his petition, duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered H. B. Smith estate. This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration, and receive letters of dismissal, on the first Monday in August, 1951.

PETITION FOR LETTERS OF DISMISSAL
GEORGIA, Bulloch County.
Whereas, Mrs. Maude M. Nesmith, administratrix of Lesley C. Nesmith, represents to the court in her petition, duly filed and entered on record, that she has fully administered Lesley C. Nesmith estate. This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they can, why said administratrix should not be discharged from her administration, and receive letters of dismissal, on the first Monday in August, 1951.

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—Also—
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One of 5 Best Pictures of the Year
Plus COLOR CARTOON

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"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"
—Also—
Ruth Roman, Richard Todd
Also Sports Short & Cartoon
Wednesday Only
"INSIDE STRAIGHT"
—Also—
David Brian, Arlene Dahl

Suppose you had to depend on word of mouth or even the telephone!

Suppose your didn't have a newspaper...

It's the newspaper that makes the town. It's news that makes a newspaper!

The more news—the better! For local News...

READ YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER!
THE BULLOCH HERALD

Inventors Claim
Gadget Turns Water
Into Excellent Fuel

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A process for using ordinary water as a burner fuel is the latest invention of two Utah men.

George Jackson and William Daugherty, both of Salt Lake, said the device could be utilized as a room heater "or for commercial or industrial purposes, as in a boiler or other power plant."

In their patent application they stated: "We have found that the operation of this unit as disclosed produces an extremely intense heat with complete combustion of the constituent products, resulting in no carbon deposits, oily film, smoke, or other objectionable features generally encountered in fuel burners at used heretofore."

One of the inventors said a pint of water could be "burned" to produce enough heat to warm a four-room house for four hours. He said this was based on experimental estimates, not on actual heating of a house.

A homemade burner unit can be made for about \$15, the inventors reported, but could offer no estimate as to what a commercial device would cost.

They said water was forced into the device "preheated" by an alcohol burner, and the water then emerged in the form of jets which burned and then apparently took over the control of the burner.

The inventors said the alcohol burner was needed only to get the process going.

They said their patent application believes that the gases produced at the jets of the device are hydrogen and oxygen, and that these are what the water passes through a special system of coils in the apparatus.

If the device has commercial potential, it could revolutionize home heating and industry.

Love Is More Than a Match
For Starlet London Judge
LONDON, Eng.—Love was too much for a London judge. Police caught John W. Bryant, 25, on the roof of a seven-story apartment building at midnight.

His explanation: "I had a spat with my girl friend. I wanted to be alone."

Comment by girl friend Joyce Kingsland: "We've made up now."

Decision of the judge: "Love is unfathomable. Case dismissed."

Hormone Hubbed in Scalp
Grows Hair in Five Weeks
NEW YORK—Albert Roberts, president of the United Research Laboratories of Philadelphia reported recently a new hormone has grown hair on two men who had been bald for five years.

Each man, after five weeks of treatment, has hair about an inch long on the bald area—not fuzz, but apparently normal hair—with a total of about 20,000 hairs on each head and signs that more are coming. This count is about a sixth of the normal amount for an average young man.

The two men experimented on the bald area, but Roberts said they were about 40 and 45 years old. Both had brown hair; the new hair was brown.

Roberts said that in experiments on animals it was necessary to continue small maintenance doses of the hormone to retain new hair grown on bald spots. He predicted this probably would be necessary for humans, too.

Stop-Look-Listen
Before Mailing
Packages Abroad

Bulloch counties who plan to mail packages to persons abroad would do well to stop, look and listen before doing so, because there are now new Federal Government regulations on the subject.

According to information received from Merrill C. Lofton, regional director of the U. S. Department of Commerce in Atlanta, the postoffice is now required to accept such packages except under the following conditions:

1. If shipment of package is prohibited without a validated export license, such a license must be presented to the post office clerk with the package at the time of mailing.

2. If shipment without a license is permitted, the words "Gift—Export License Not Required," must be placed on the address side of the wrapper and the word "GIFT" on the customs declaration.

The reason for this is that the Department of Commerce's Office of Internal Trade and the Post Office Department are cooperating to plug possible loopholes by which intentional violators of the government's export control regulations are violating such regulations.

Lofton explained that the majority of shipments by mail, both air and surface, do not require an export license because they come within the category of gift parcels that do not exceed \$25 in value. Such shipments are permitted without license to all countries and North Korea. Nevertheless, from now on the mailers of such packages must mark them "Gift—Export License Not Required," he said.

The Commerce Department official urged the residents of Bulloch county who plan to mail packages to be alerted to get in touch with the nearest Department of Commerce field office for further information on the subject. Such offices with full-time world trade experts are located at Savannah, Charleston, S. C., Mobile, Jacksonville, Miami, and Atlanta.

Laborer's Wish Comes True,
But Loses His Job for Ride

CHICAGO, Ill.—All his life Robert Leachman, 23-year-old railroad laborer, wanted to drive a freight train. He realized his dream when he rode in the cab of a big diesel locomotive. The trouble was, he took the ride alone.

Leachman saw a shiny new passenger diesel standing unattended on a siding in the railroad yard. He climbed aboard and ran his hands over the controls. The locomotive took off. Leachman, terrified, yanked every lever he could see.

"I couldn't stop," he said. "Then I saw a signal light and I stopped. A diesel, going 30 miles an hour, rammed a boxcar and a freight train. The locomotive was wrecked. Leachman was taken to the hospital. He is recovering from his injuries. He will be able to go home in a few days.

Each man, after five weeks of treatment, has hair about an inch long on the bald area—not fuzz, but apparently normal hair—with a total of about 20,000 hairs on each head and signs that more are coming. This count is about a sixth of the normal amount for an average young man.

The two men experimented on the bald area, but Roberts said they were about 40 and 45 years old. Both had brown hair; the new hair was brown.

Roberts said that in experiments on animals it was necessary to continue small maintenance doses of the hormone to retain new hair grown on bald spots. He predicted this probably would be necessary for humans, too.

The hormone cream is white, odorless, and of the vanishing variety.

Roberts reported experiments on women were planned. To date he reported no bad reactions had been detected in either human beings or animals.

He announced the hormone would be made available from now on to research institutions, but would not be sold to the public. When it will be made available for medical or public use, depends on the results of research on larger numbers of bald persons.

SOCIETY

STATESBORO FOLKS TAKE TO BEACHES
One group spending several days at the beach and visiting the Sims was composed of the Bud Tillmans, with sons, Grant, III, and David; Marian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Davidson, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Grant Tillman and daughter, Miss Shirley Tillman.

Mrs. Grady K. Johnston chapters composed a group composed of girls who kept her practically healthless as she attempted to keep up with them in the surf and on the beach. In the group were Mary Jo Johnston, Kay Lough, Carolyn Blackburn, Sybil Griner, and Thelma Fordham.

The J. T. J.'s came home from Tybee during the week with Jackie Mikell, Margaret Ann Deane, Jane Strauss, Len Martin, and Jo Attaway. They stayed at Andrews Apartments. Mrs. Jesse Mikell was the girls' chaperone.

The T. E. T.'s spent a week at the Percy Averitt cottage, group were Hal Averitt, Gilbert Cone, Bobby Donaldson, Jerry Fletcher, Jack Bowen, Brooks Jerry Marsh, Frank Williams, Eddie Hodges, and Bud Johnston.

The following mothers took turns as housekeepers for the boys: Mrs. Bob Donaldson, Mrs. Everett Williams, Mrs. James Johnston and Mrs. Otis Waters, Mrs. Loy Waters and Mrs. Gilbert Cone, Mrs. Barney Averitt, and Mrs. Marsh.

Miss Genevieve Guardia has returned from Tybee where she was a guest at the DeLoe Beach Hotel of Miss Jackie Josey of Agnes Scott College during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillman and Mrs. Mary Louise Trappell spent the past week at Tybee, occupying the T. E. Rushing beach home.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Johnston observed their first wedding anniversary Friday evening at a dinner supper at the first home on North Main street.

The table from which supper was served buffet style was a lovely arrangement of pink gladioli and

white carnations at one end; at the other end, a three-tiered wedding cake, embossed with pale pink rosettes with delicate green foliage, was encircled by ruffles of pale pink nylon. Hours of oysters, baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, relishes, apple tarts, an ice cream were served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kucklighter of Glenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oltorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamilton.

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SOCIALS * CLUB MEETINGS * PERSONALS

SOCIAL ITEMS

Lee W. Hollingsworth of Jacksonville spent this week with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. John Woodcock and daughter, Harriett, spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Woodcock, enroute from Miami to their home in Gainesville.

L. L. and Mrs. W. P. Brown and children, Bill, Bob, and Betty, arrived here early Monday to visit Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rowse. L. L. Brown will leave soon for Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheppard of Tifton arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rowse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dossey have returned from a visit to Florida. They were accompanied home by Mrs. F. G. Dean and daughter, Mary Ann.

Misses Caroline Lett of Monroeville, Mary Newell Rainey, and Jackie Mikell, Margaret Ann Deane, Jane Strauss, Len Martin, and Jo Attaway. They stayed at Andrews Apartments. Mrs. Jesse Mikell was the girls' chaperone.

The T. E. T.'s spent a week at the Percy Averitt cottage, group were Hal Averitt, Gilbert Cone, Bobby Donaldson, Jerry Fletcher, Jack Bowen, Brooks Jerry Marsh, Frank Williams, Eddie Hodges, and Bud Johnston.

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