

STATESBORO and BULLOCH COUNTY

- OVERFLOWING WITH FABULOUS BUYS

HARVEST of VALUES

FREE!
1000

S&H Green Stamps

In Each Of The Stores
Advertising In The Com-
bined Issue of The HER-
ALD and TIMES will be a
Package or Article Con-
taining 1000 S&H GREEN
STAMPS. Find it and ALL
1000 Stamps are Yours!

YOU'LL REAP PLENTY OF
SAVINGS IN THIS SALE!

What a townwide sales event this is! Your
merchants advertising in the HERALD & TIMES
have really slashed the prices on merchandise!
Yes, savings are truly abundant on everything
from houses to high fidelity stereo sets, from
furniture to fashions. Now's the time to shop
for all those items you'll be wanting and need-
ing this fall and in the coming winter.

STARTS THURSDAY,
NOV. 1

Listed Below Are The Stores And Service Firms That Are
Bringing You An Abundant Harvest of Top Values at Savings

Curtis Youngblood	H. W. Smith, Jeweler	Piggly Wiggly	Franklin Chevrolet Co.
College Pharmacy	Ruddy's	Bowen Furniture	Farmers Hardware
Buggy & Wagon Co.	Favorite Shoe Store	Winn Dixie	Stubbs Tire Corp.
Burton's Shoe Store	Henry's	Southern Auto Store	Ga. Power Co.
Goodyear	Statesboro Floral Shop	Currie's Photo	Fordtown
Minkovitz		Franklin Rexall Drug	Brown & Lainer

Your Merchants Are Advertising Bushels of Bargains on the Following
Pages -- It Will Pay You to Take A Long Look!

Shop & Save With Our Advertisers - Be The Lucky One To Find 1000 S&H GREEN
STAMPS FREE. You Could Find More By Shopping in Every Advertisers Store!

GATHER IN THE
VALUES YOU'LL
FIND ALL OVER
TOWN RIGHT NOW

MORE GOOD REASONS
FOR SHOPPING HERE:

- Local stores are close to your home
- Local merchants are your neighbors
- Local stores have selections • Low prices
- Free parking

Bulloch County's
'First-of-the-Week'
Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1892

Bulloch Times

SERVING BULLOCH COUNTY... A LAND RICH IN AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY AND PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

ACQUISITIONS DIVISION
UNIV. OF GA. LIBRARIES
ATLANTA, GA.

"Seventy Years
of Service
Where Needed"

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962

72ND, YEAR--NO. 39



DR. STARR MILLER AND PRESIDENT ZACH HENDERSON OF GSC are shown here getting ready for the committee from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education to be here this week to evaluate the college.

Committee to evaluate GSC to be at college here this week

SHS Blue Devils Whip Perry 38-19

By JACK PAUL

The Statesboro Blue Devils, using their most powerful attack of the 1962 season, scored in every quarter as they overpowered Perry, 38-19.

Each member of the Blue Devil starting backfield scored with senior halfbacks Jim Hines and Billy Cone leading the way. Hines started the scoring with a 3-yard TD early in the first quarter. Gains of 16 and 14 yards by Hines and a 13-yarder by Billy Cone were the big plays of the 69-yard drive.

The Perry Panthers fought back and tied the score when Dozier Hasty swept right end for ten yards and a TD.

The Blue Devils marched back 61 yards in seven plays to take back the lead. Jim Hines did the honor as he knifed 24 yards for the six-point. Hines kicked the extra point to make the score 13-6.

On the first play of the second quarter, Perry fumbled and senior tackle Wayne Wiggins pounced on the pigskin. On the next play Billy Cone sped 16 yards for the Devils' third tally. Three plays later Donald NeSmith jumped on a Perry fumble, and the Devils drove for the fourth score. Fullback Billy Yawn crashed over from the 1 yard line to end the 56-yard drive. Hines added the TD to make the score at half-time, 26-6.

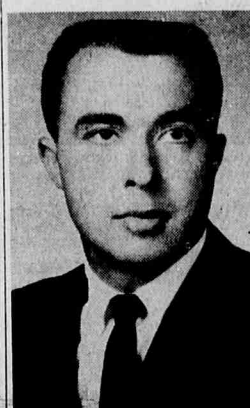
In the third quarter quarter-back Ricky Veto kept the ball and swept two yards for a TD that climaxed a 56-yard drive.

In the fourth quarter Jim Hines hobbled a high fourth down snap and Panther tackle Chuck White recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. Fullback Alton Ellis added the PAT to make the score 32-13. The Panthers tallied another score when they smashed over from the one.

The Blue Devils ended the scoring when Billy Cone dashed 10 yards for his second six-point of the night.

Billy Cone and Jim Hines led the Devils offensively. Cone amassed 146 yards in 15 carries to run his season total to 584 yards in 104 carries for a 5.6 average. Jim Hines totaled 157 yards in 21 carries which makes his season total 833 yards gained in 151 carries for a 5.5 average.

Co-captain Wayne Wiggins played an outstanding game on defense as he was constantly in the Perry backfield. Bruce Yawn, Donald NeSmith, and Jack Futch also were bulwarks on the defensive team.



R. D. CARPENTER

Carpenter joins Ga. Power here

The Georgia Power Company has named Robert D. Carpenter as residential engineer in its Statesboro district. W. T. Martin, district manager, announced this week.

Mr. Martin said the appointment of a new residential engineer for this area is part of a special program, recently announced by the Georgia Power Company, for lowering rates for total-electric homeowners.

The new engineer, he said, will provide assistance to the increasing number of residents and home builders of the Statesboro district territory who are planning to install electric heat in their homes and to those who are planning total - electric homes.

The new lower rate, Mr. Martin explained, affects customers whose homes are completely heated with electricity and who also utilize electricity for all other major household uses. Average savings for qualified customers is estimated at 10 per cent.

A native of Ringgold, Mr. Carpenter joined Georgia Power in 1961 as a residential engineer in the University of Georgia where he received the degree of bachelor of science in agricultural engineering.

Mr. Martin said that Georgia Farm Bureau lead all states in the percentage of membership gain last year, and that Bulloch County was going all out to help Georgia gain the top spot again in membership percentage increase for 1962, and hold our banner high for the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention being held in Atlanta, December 9-13. This is the first time the American Farm Bureau Federation has held its annual convention in Georgia in more than forty years and Bulloch County farmers are making plans to send a large delegation to this meeting in December.

Billy Yawn is president of SHS seniors

Billy Yawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Yawn of Statesboro has been elected president of the Senior Class of Statesboro High School, according to an announcement by Jim Sharpe, principal of the school. Marshall Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cannon is class secretary.

Other class officers and home room teachers announced by Principal Sharpe are: Senior Class, Section "A" - Home room teacher, Miss Dorothy Brannen; John Dolsen, vice - president; Julie Bell, secretary. Section "B" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Ruby Franklin; Bill Lovett, vice president; Lucy Holloman, secretary. Section "C" - Home room teacher, Miss Velma Kump; Jack Paul, vice president; Janette Riggs, secretary.

Junior Class - Billy Atkins, president; Jimmy Wiggins, secretary. Section "B" Home room teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Starnes; Warren Amason, vice president; Linda Blackburn, secretary. Section "B" - Home room teachers, Mrs. J. Brinson; Kelly Johnson, vice president; Lois Gibson, secretary. Section "C" - Home room teacher, Dr. Brodson; Joe Robson, vice president; Anise McClelland, secretary. Section "D" - Home room teachers, Mr. Woodrum; Hilde Scott, vice president; Helen Smith, secretary.

Sophomore Class - Charles Webb, president; Harriet Hitt, secretary. Section "A" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Inman Foy Jr.; Mary Anderson, vice president; Barbara Bachman, secretary. Section "B" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Joe Hines Jr.; Janna Clemens, vice president; Janice Cone, secretary. Section "C" - Home room teacher, Mr. McClelland; Phil Hodges, vice president; Ronnie Hendrix, secretary. Section "D" - Home room teacher, Mrs. D. R. DeLoach; Matt Pound, vice president; Alice Paul, secretary. Section "E" - Home room teacher, Mr. Guy Dasher; Bruce Yawn, vice president; Florence Ann Robertson, secretary.

Freshman Class - Steve Darby, president; Latrelle Murphy, secretary. Section "A" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Ernest Teel; Ray Beasley, vice president; Steve Chester, secretary. Section "B" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Fronia Roach; Lyn Deal, vice president; Donna Denmark, secretary. Section "C" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Virginia Howard; Susan Howard, vice president; Linda Jackson, secretary. Section "D" - Home room teacher, Mr. Dewese; Martin; Cissy Olliff, vice president; Cindy Robbins, secretary. Section "E" - Home room teacher, Miss Ellen English; Bill Storey, vice president; Jan Tillman, secretary.

Election is Nov. 6 - Polls open 7 to 7

Bulloch County voters are reminded of the General Election to be held tomorrow, November 6. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Polling places will be at the usual locations from the twelve militia districts in the county. County Ordinance Bob Mikell will be in charge of the election.

EIGHTH GRADE - Van Lanier, president; Gloria Tillman, secretary. Section "A" - Home room teacher, Troy Mallard; Al Baldwin, vice president; Janice Brannen, secretary. Section "B" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Herman Marsh; Cynthia Farr, vice president; Lance Folds, secretary. Section "C" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Sam Brewton; Penny Harper, vice president; Deborah Hagns, secretary. Section "D" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Bill Simmons; Ginger Peel, vice president; Jimmy Riedinger, secretary. Section "E" - Home room teacher, Mrs. Annie Kinard; Stacy Webb, vice president; Wanda Watson, secretary.

Farm Bureau make plans to complete memberships

The Bulloch County Farm Bureau membership committee will meet at the Home Demonstration Kitchen, Friday night, November 9, at 6:00 o'clock to map plans for completing their 1963 membership campaign, according to an announcement made today by Mr. W. W. Mann, President of the Bulloch County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Mann said that Georgia Farm Bureau lead all states in the percentage of membership gain last year, and that Bulloch County was going all out to help Georgia gain the top spot again in membership percentage increase for 1962, and hold our banner high for the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention being held in Atlanta, December 9-13. This is the first time the American Farm Bureau Federation has held its annual convention in Georgia in more than forty years and Bulloch County farmers are making plans to send a large delegation to this meeting in December.

REGISTER PTA TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 8 AT 7:30

Mr. Neal Bowen, president of the Register PTA, announced today that the PTA will be held on Thursday evening, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Register school auditorium.

14 Bulloch County boys win prizes at Coastal Empire Fair

Fourteen Bulloch County High School boys were among the winners in the livestock show held at the Coastal Empire Fair in Savannah last week.

Funeral held Nov. 1 for Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Lela Johnson Watson, 78, died early Tuesday night, October 30 in the Bulloch County Hospital after a long illness.

The lifelong resident of Bulloch County was a member of the Statesboro First Baptist Church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Emory S. Brannen of Register, Mrs. Barney Daugherty of Athens, Mrs. Grady Bland of Statesboro; a son, J. B. Johnson of Register; a stepson, Derwood Watson of Athens; two brothers, Dan Williams of Register, Gordon Williams of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. E. Anderson of Statesboro, Mrs. J. C. Boule of Register; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Watson were held Thursday morning, November 1, at 11 o'clock from the Statesboro First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Robert Smith officiating. Burial was in the Lower Lotts Creek Primitive Baptist Church cemetery. Active pallbearers were her nephews, James Anderson, Floyce Williams, Kermit Williams, Malcolm Williams, Kelly Rushing, Ernest Bule. The body remained at the family residence on South Main Street until the funeral hour. Smith-Tillman Mortuary of Statesboro was in charge of arrangements.



WILLIAM H. SMITH III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith Jr. of Bulloch County, is shown here receiving the Farm Bureau Scholarship. Presenting it is Dr. C. C. Murray, dean of the College of Agriculture at Athens.

William H. Smith III wins FB Scholarship

Dr. C. C. Murray, Dean and Coordinator of the College of Agriculture at the University of Georgia, awards the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation scholarship to William H. Smith III, of Statesboro, Georgia.

In order to be eligible for this scholarship, the applicant's parents must have been active in the Farm Bureau. The applicant must enter a college or university where agriculture or home economics is offered. After these criteria have been met, the applicants are judged on the basis of their high school scholastic achievement, character and leadership type activities as indicated by their participation in the 4-H Club, FFA and high school organizations.

The scholarship pays the students tuition for the freshman year and may be continued for the sophomore year provided the student has a grade average of B or better.

The Farm Bureau awards four scholarships each year - two to boys and two to girls. William Smith was selected as a scholarship winner from approximately forty applicants. Bill is enrolled in the College of Agriculture where he is majoring in Agronomy.

Rites held for Carol Thompson

Carol Lynn Thompson, 4-day-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Thompson, died Wednesday morning, October 31, in the Bulloch County Hospital.

Survivors are the parents, a brother, William Robert Thompson of Statesboro; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Thompson Sr. of Atlanta; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cammack of Atlanta, and several aunts.

Funeral services for Carol Lynn were held Thursday morning, November 1, from graveside in the East Side Cemetery, Rev. Lawrence E. Houston of Hefling, Barnes Funeral was in charge of arrangements.



AND NO FORTUNE TELLING--NO HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, so there was a Fortune Teller at the Mattie Lively 1962 Halloween Carnival held at the school on Wednesday night, October 31.



WHAT'S A HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL WITHOUT A HALLOWEEN SUPPER? -- And the members of the Mattie Lively PTA agreed that you couldn't have one without the other. Shown here is a section of the luncheon where the Hall-ween supper was served on Wednesday night, Oct. 31.

Opinions and Observations

They're never too young for safety

Over 40 percent of all accidental fatalities in our 5-14 age group are traffic mishaps, according to the National Safety Council. How many narrow escapes does your child have on his daily trips to and from school?

That school-age youngster of yours must depend largely upon his own common sense about safety if he's unaccompanied by an adult on these trips. But developing that "safety sense" is a parental responsibility.

Whether your child walks to school, cycles or takes a school bus, he or she should be guided by a code of safety rules.

The job of the bus driver is driving, not policing four dozen children. Does your grade-schooler remain in his or her

seat as long as the bus is moving? Does he keep hands off emergency doors and windows? Keep aides free at all times? And, most important, does he keep his head, hands and arms inside the windows?

It takes just a few minutes of your time and patience to help that little man or miss understand the importance of safety rules.

If a pedestrian, your child's safety sense becomes especially important in inclement weather. Children must be taught that motorists' visibility is impaired on dark, rainy days, and they should be doubly alert.

On such a day, safety begins at home. Rainy weather outdoor dress should be light in color so that the children are more easily seen at a distance.

Basic pedestrian rules taught in school should be reinforced at home:

(1) Look in all directions before crossing a street.

(2) In inclement weather, make sure you can be seen by wearing light-colored or fluorescent outer garments.

(3) Go directly to the opposite curb, don't fool around in the street.

(4) Don't stand on the right of way. Remember, the car is bigger than you.

(5) Never dash into the street from behind a parked vehicle.

(6) Never try to hitch on to moving vehicles.

Tomorrow is another day of school. Make sure your youngster will get there and back safely.

Read a contract before you sign it

The local Chamber of Commerce, having received numerous complaints about high pressure and misleading house-to-house salesmen in Rockmart and this entire area, issued a warning this week that all persons should be sure of the contents of contracts before they sign them.

At the same time, it was pointed out, there are many legitimate salesmen who are suffering because of the tactics being employed by those with less scruples.

Homes have been known to be tied up in ironclad mortgage agreements in contracts involving relatively small purchases, and this should be especially watched.

Just be sure, the Chamber points out, before you sign that dotted line and have reason to regret it later.

The Chamber stated that they would be glad to investigate any firm or salesmen, whenever possible when contacted by interested parties.

—The Rockmart Journal

Display the Flag on Veterans Day

On national holidays such as the Veteran's Day on November 11, millions of families display the U.S. flag. However, you may not realize there are many Congressional laws and customs governing such display. These questions are about those most pertinent to the homeowner:

When can you display the flag?

It can be flown outdoors daily from sunrise to sunset, weather permitting. It can also be displayed at night to produce patriotic effects on special occasions. The flag can be displayed indoors at all times. It is especially appropriate to display the flag on national or state holidays.

How should the flag be carried?

It should be aloft, with the folds falling freely. Do not allow it to brush against anything. Do not drape the flag on a car or truck but attach the staff firmly to some part of the vehicle's body.

Can anything be placed on or attached to the flag?

No object, mark, design or

drawing should be placed on or attached to the flag in any way. Too, it shouldn't be used as a receptacle for holding or carrying anything. Guard against fastening, displaying, using or storing the flag in a way that might be torn, soiled or damaged.

Can the flag be used for a drapery effect?

No. Except when permissible on a casket at specified funerals, it should not touch or cover anything below it that is ground, water, floor or objects. Bunting should be used if a decorative effect is wanted. If used for decorating or draping, bunting should be arranged so that the blue stripe is at the top.

What should be done with a worn or soiled flag?

If badly worn, it should be destroyed, preferably by burning in private. If soiled, cleaning in a manner suitable for the fabric is advised.

This is Civil Defense

BY MAX LOCKWOOD, DIRECTOR

The Georgia Civil Defense Act of 1952 is the basis for establishing a civil defense organization in the political subdivisions of the state. The act gives the governor extraordinary powers in case of a civil defense emergency.

The act provides for a local civil defense organization in each city having a population of 1,000 or more, and other cities and counties wherever the governor determines, a need exists for such organization.

Political subdivisions are given certain powers and authority in this act and along with this goes certain responsibilities. For the survival of the local community and to protect the population and when called upon to render aid to other communities or political subdivisions.

This act has been amended several times, the principal

amendment is number 643 dated 1953 which included the natural disasters within the political subdivisions of the act.

The last amendment, number 427 dated 1958 provides for all mayors commissioners and other officials to establish a line of succession this is intended to provide for perpetuation of our democratic form of government.

For the present it is assumed that any attack on the United States would come, probably over the north pole or polar regions by high-speed bombers flying from 600 to 1,200 miles per hour.

These bombers would carry nuclear weapons and would be delivered to pre-determined targets in the U. S. There are some 22 critical targets in all, approximately 315 areas designated as possible targets in the United States.

It must be assumed that in case of vigorous defensive action, the bombers would drop

their bombs on alternate targets. Some of these alternates are not included in these 315 targets.

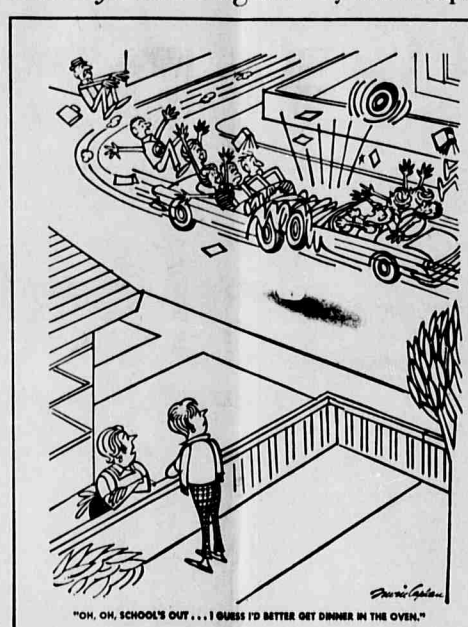
As long as the weapon must be delivered by high performance aircraft we can detect them from our district early warning system. This will give us an opportunity to bring our defense into action and to evacuate people when told to do so by C. D. authorities.

If the enemy is allowed to develop missile bases in the close proximity of the United States then of course rockets and missiles would be used and would render useless our early warning line.

Georgia has eight target areas at the present time. These are Atlanta, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Augusta, Columbus, Valdosta and Brunswick. Bulloch County would of course be immediately affected in the event Savannah were a target.

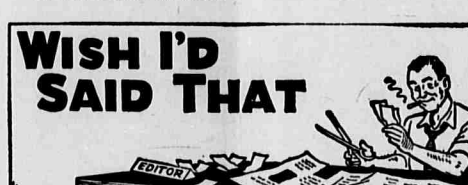
Next week, The Georgia Palm.

Cowboys and Engines by Irwin Caplan



The Traveler's Safety Service

Young drivers were involved in more than 27% of the fatal accidents in 1961.



Wish I'd Said That

"The biggest trouble with political promises is that they go in one year and out the other." —Lockwood Phillips, Morehead City (N. C.) News-Times.

"A lot of political candidates who are standing on their records are defying the law of gravity." —Frieda J. Monger, Duluth (Minn.) Publicity.

"One reason politics make such strange bedfellows is that, as many voters as his opponents." —B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

"Political platforms are for one party to stand on and the other to jump on." —Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N. J.) Bergen Citizen.

"Lana Butler may get twice as many votes as his opponents." —John L. Teets, Richmond (West Va.) Nicholas Republican.

"In politics, if it's against you, it's a machine. If it's for you, it's an organization." —James H. Russell, Belton (Tex.) Journal.

"A space trip would be a bad one for politicians. They wouldn't be able to throw their weight around in space." —W. H. Goldthorpe, Cuba City (Mo.) Tri-County Press.

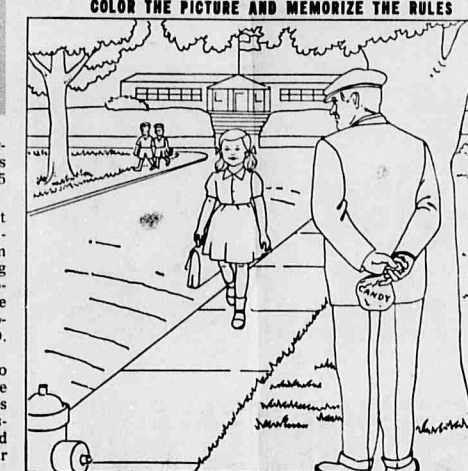
"It's a smart politician who can keep the note of envy out of his voice while accusing his opponent of fooling the public."

with an appeal to a limited few. A few libraries — unfortunately, more than there should be — prefer to consider the community library as a quiet, unchanging place, like New York City's Trinity Church, an oasis in the middle of a city whose profile changes dramatically daily.

Trustees of every library should now take stock of the situation as it affects the library for which they hold trusteeship. If funds are not available they should help the library obtain them. If the library is disregarded by those who are bringing new life, new vigor, and new thought into the community, efforts should be made to reacquire them with an active library program.

Industry and people are moving from the central core of large cities hoping to find relief from taxes and expecting to find space — space to work and space to live, space to park and space to grow.

It is impossible for library order librarians to plan and administer a library in the old-fashioned way: open a few hours a day and stocking books



FOR YOUR PROTECTION, REMEMBER TO:

- Turn down gifts from strangers
- Avoid dark and lonely streets
- Refuse rides offered by strangers
- Know your local policeman

In The Square

BY DR. JOHN MOONEY

Follow up from last week.

(J. Melvin said this letter from Minnie was delivered to him by Henry McCormack.)

Dear Mr. Snooper:

It is quite difficult to respond to so clever a presentation of a problem as yours in last week's Bulloch Times, but feel compelled to write that it was most interesting to me and has caused a great deal of favorable comment outside of hospital circles.

When a hospital calls attention to the problem of visitors it is constructed as being for the purpose of helping the hospital staff in some way. Actually visitors affect hospital personnel only indirectly. It is the patient who suffers from restlessness, elevated temperatures, delay in service caused by interference.

Studies of patients under control and non-controlled visitor situations clearly prove that the quiet patient fares better from the standpoint of comfort and service while hospitalized and recovers faster.

Believe the ladies can understand the situation in a hospital very clearly by asking themselves one simple question:

When do I like visitors to come to my home?

When I am getting everything off to school and work?

When I am washing the dishes?

Cleaning the house? Doing the laundry? Preparing and serving the meals?

Taking a brief rest? NO.

When she has finished her chores, had a nice bath, had a relaxing rest, can look at an orderly house and really enjoy the relaxing pleasure of contact with the outside world.

Is it possible that the time to visit a patient friend and make your visit helpful is when the patient has bathed, rested, eaten well, is relaxed and needs diversion?

Hospital routine geared to patient need fixes these times after all the work is done for

the patient's comfort and care and the patient has had a rest after a midday meal or after a nourishing supper and before a reasonable hour for a sick person to retire.

A hospital can do a better job of taking care of a patient's needs and presenting a clean hospital appearance for its patient guests if it is given uninterrupted time to complete these tasks.

Mom, have you ever tried neighborhood kids plying "cowboy and indian" all over the place? Thank you, Mr. Snooper, on behalf of all the hospital patients. A great many people have taken you seriously and are really trying to help.

Your very truly, Minnie Strator

Reaction to the article on hospital visitors last week was mainly favorable. Most of the people who commented agreed that it is human nature to look upon ourselves as the exception to the rule.

When visitors are requested to leave the hospital rooms and corridors we look round at the others to see if they are responding. If nobody makes a move toward the exit then we, too, stay put. Nobody wants to be first.

The visiting problems are not unique with the Bulloch County Hospital. Every hospital must face it. And each tries to find the best solution to fit the needs of its own situation.

The big city hospital with hundreds of patients is forced to adopt rigid measures because of the great numbers of people involved. If Grady Hospital in Atlanta permitted access to outsiders as freely as that allowed in our hospital, the situation in the building would be utter chaos.

On the other hand, a small hospital, of say, ten beds can deal with each visitor personally. The atmosphere is more intimate and friendly.

When a hospital starts small and grows into a large institution, there is often a lag in management procedures. Standard operating techniques which worked fine when the average

business meeting was held and Mrs. W. E. Helmy was named as chairman of committee with Mrs. O. M. Lanier and Mrs. Annie Davis serving together to make plans for a tour of our County Bulloch County which will be taken on the next meeting day, November 13.

It could be we have outgrown the old plant and need an entirely new modern hospital.

Senior Citizens Today

BY MRS. DON RUSSELL

The Senior Citizens in our town are proud of the club which was organized some three years ago and is sponsored by the group singing the familiar songs accompanied by Mrs. Emma Kelly at the piano. The group sang the hymns as Halloween was held with Mrs. E. C. Brown Sr. winning the prize. Another contest was won

by Mrs. Emma Kelly. A short business meeting was held and Mrs. W. E. Helmy was named as chairman of committee with Mrs. O. M. Lanier and Mrs. Annie Davis serving together to make plans for a tour of our County Bulloch County which will be taken on the next meeting day, November 13.

Much activity is underway most of the time. Many things of varied interests are constantly being planned to try to meet the needs of all the individual personalities.

One of the many interesting things that is being planned now is a tour of our own county. Plans are to tour the County and view the beauty of nature in our area. Activities of this type brings much pleasure and pure joy of living to our senior citizens. We so often pass up some important things of life because they seem so simple.

Much is being done in order to reach all of the people in our area. All senior citizens who are interested in planning for the real fulfillment of their leisure hours are invited to join this group. Suggestions are most welcome and invited.

So far we have only been able to reach the women in our senior citizens group but the men are most welcome and would tend to give us an opportunity for debates and discussion which help to enrich our thoughts.

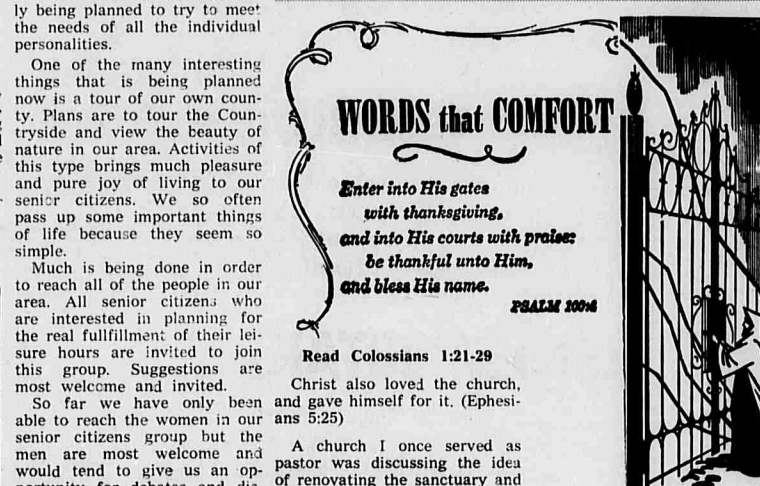
Folk dances would certainly be an interesting project for this group to consider. There are many who did these dances in their younger days. I am sure they would look forward with great joy to participating in these again.

By MRS. ELAINE HULST
The Senior Citizens Club met at the Recreation Center on Tuesday afternoon, October 23 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. D. C. Banks and Mrs. E. C. Brown Sr. were the hosts for the afternoon serving delicious sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. C. P. Martin, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. G. D. Wynn giving the devotional followed by prayer.

When we invest our time, talents and treasures in the church, we know they will not be lost or wasted. We should love Christ and the church so much that we would be ready to die for them.



WORDS that COMFORT

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.

Read Colossians 1:21-29

Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it. (Ephesians 5:25)

A church I once served as pastor was discussing the idea of renovating the sanctuary and adding a church school annex. When the matter of finances was brought up, an elderly man who loved the church and was faithful in his support of it rose and made a persuasive statement.

He said, "I don't think you could make a better investment anywhere than in the church." His statement and the demonstration of its truth in his life exerted a great influence upon the people. He helped them to decide in favor of the proposed undertaking.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
I will so live today that my Christian testimony will strengthen the church.

J. Sanford McDonald (Georgia)

ATLANTIC IMPERIAL... An improved gasoline so good we offer INSURED STARTING! YOU START...OR WE PAY

HERE'S HOW OUR INSURED STARTING OFFER WORKS...



Your Atlantic dealer will give you a quick battery test free. It qualifies your car for the Atlantic Imperial® Insured Starting Program for the entire winter season.

Then fill up with Atlantic Imperial, the gasoline with carburetor cleaning action. You'll get an Insured Starting Policy. This policy is good for two weeks.

The Insured Starting Policy is issued at no extra cost to you. Every time you fill up with Atlantic Imperial, get a new policy and you're insured for another two weeks.

If your car fails to start, call your Atlantic dealer or another reputable road service. Send in your validated policy and Atlantic will pay you up to \$200 for the service call.

WHY YOU CAN COUNT ON THIS NEW GASOLINE IN ANY WEATHER

CLEAN CARBURETOR

With most gasolines, dirt and ice can build up around the throttle plate in your carburetor. But Atlantic Imperial cleans your carburetor as you drive, and keeps it clean!

HIGHER OCTANE

Today's Atlantic Imperial is a new, improved gasoline, with higher octane than ever before. Use Atlantic Imperial for knock-free power in all driving conditions—even on steep hills at part throttle, or when you need full throttle for fast action in safer passing.

INSURED STARTING

Atlantic Imperial offers you Insured Starting: You start—or we pay!

SEE YOUR ATLANTIC DEALER!

USERS OF REGULAR GASOLINE! NEW ATLANTIC NOW HAS THE HIGHEST OCTANE IN ITS HISTORY, TOO



Atlantic has unusual offer on gasoline

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1 — "You start — or we pay!" That's the unusual all-weather guarantee The Atlantic Refining Company will give to motorists in 17 Eastern states using its premium grade of gasoline beginning today, Arthur B. Hersberger, vice president and general manager of marketing for Atlantic, announced.

If, after a free battery check and use of the premium grade gasoline (Atlantic Imperial), an automobile fails to start, Atlantic will pay up to \$2 toward the service charge, the company said. Motorists will receive an "Insured Starting Policy" good for two weeks with each "fill-up" delivery of the gasoline.

"This unique program is being offered to motorists in the East for the first time," said Hersberger. "We believe that the program will have a widespread appeal among women motorists, who are known to be particularly concerned about winter starting problems."

The company pointed out that the premium grade gasoline has a higher octane rating than ever before, and that it had been proven to keep carburetors clean — free of dirt and ice. "We are confident in the quality of this product, and anticipate few adjustments," Hersberger said.

Rites are held for L. D. Sanders Jr. on October 29

Mr. L. Duncan Sanders Jr., age 22, was killed early Saturday night in a car accident about three miles east of Statesboro on U.S. Highway 80. Two of the car were not injured seriously.

Mr. Sanders is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanders, Sr., of Brooklet, and two sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Phillips of Pt. Wentworth, and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Statesboro; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lester of Brooklet and three nieces.

Funeral services for Mr. Sanders were held Monday afternoon, October 29, at three o'clock from the Lanes Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Elder A. R. Crumpton conducting the service. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Gilbert Williams, Jerome Jones, Bobby Brooks, Clyde Miller, Lonnie Knight, Jerry Beasley.

The body remained at the family residence near arcola until time for the funeral.

The Smith-Tillman Mortuary of Statesboro was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Retail store to feature Golden Anniversary 1c Sale

The 50th year of "America's greatest retail event" — Retail Original 1c Sale — is being celebrated with a giant Golden Anniversary 1c Sale which started Thursday, November 1st, at Franklin's Rexall Drug Store, 29 North Main.

"Everything has been planned to make this 10-day sale our salute to a half century of Retail Original 1c Sales. It's a golden opportunity for people to buy hundreds of nationally advertised, freshly stocked Rexall products at two for the price of one, plus a penny. Also our Surprise Buys offer more exceptional values than ever before," explained Mr. Franklin. "Our customers always look forward to our 'Penny Sales' and this Golden Anniversary 1c Sale is our outstanding event of the year, offering the greatest variety substantial savings."

For fifty consecutive years, Rexall 1c Sales have traditionally offered medicines, fine toiletries, household goods and personal needs, all at 2 for 1, plus a penny. The Rexall 1c Sale this Fall marks the half-century of what has been called "the greatest retailing event in merchandising history." It is being nationally advertised in newspapers and magazines, Sunday magazine sections, and on television and radio.

CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY ON OCTOBER 29

The Happy-Go-Lucky held its Halloween Party Monday night, October 29.

A prize was given to the unknown person which was Connie Robson. Then we had a ghost story given by Ann Beaver. After that we bobbed for apples, went to the Hall of Horror and had our fortunes told.

