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ANNUAL CONFERENCE

April 23, 24, 25 - 1961

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

WILMINGTON ISLAND, SAVANNAH, GA.



DISTRICT

692

PAUL P. HARRIS
ROTARY
MEMORIAL
BUILDING



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W. K. PENDLETON
Journalist Speaks

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The Emory Glee Club

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SPRING TOUR • 1961



LUNCHEON HONORS CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS—Gus Owens, right, of Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company, tells Miss Sandra Tally of Homerville, who is Miss Georgia, about the float that she will ride Saturday in the annual Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington. With them in the capital are Mrs. Owens, left, and Congresswoman Iris Blitch who gave the luncheon in Sandra's honor. The float to be used in the parade is sponsored by Brunswick Pulp. Mr. and Mrs. Owens were in Washington to represent the firm at luncheon given by the Eighth District Congresswoman.



TO TEACH COURSE—J. P. Willingham, St. Simons Island realtor, will teach a course in real estate starting Sept. 5 at the Perry Business School.



TOP WINNERS at the Cub Scout Pack 210 Blue and Gold award banquet are shown here with their fathers. Left to right are Cub Gene Shriver, Jr., with his water wheel and Mr. Shriver; Cub Steve Owens, his covered wagon and Gus Owens; and Cub Gary Pline, his guided missile and his father, J. E. Pline.—(Eugene Rex Photo).

New St. Simons Post Office Is Vickers' Topic

St. Simons Island Rotarians were invited to attend the opening ceremonies of the new St. Simons Post Office on Tuesday, June 27, at 4 p.m.

The invitation was issued in a letter from Jack Lester, president of the St. Simons Chamber of Commerce, read to island Rotarians yesterday by Jim Meadows, club president.

Brunswick Postmaster Harry Vickers, a speaker at the luncheon, described the new Post Office as "the only Post Office in the world with a lighthouse in it." This fact, said Mr. Vickers, will be featured by Post Office Department magazines.

Mr. Vickers said, "Our two post offices (Brunswick and St. Simons) have been working together for the past 3 1/2 years. We have been doing our utmost to improve the mail and parcel post service." He pointed out that the new building will have ample floor space, and will be equipped with a stampster machine that dispenses stamps automatically.

"We are really proud of this new post office soon to open here, and of its beautiful setting," the speaker declared.

Another speaker, Clyde Smith, general superintendent of mails in Glynn County, recalled the time in 1957 "I stood before you trying to sell you on the idea of consolidation with the Brunswick Post Office. Many of you questioned me about this, and expressed fear that the St. Simons Post Office might lose its identity." Nothing like this has happened. You still have your St. Simons stamp, and the sign on your building reads 'St. Simons Post Office.' You have not lost one employe, instead you have gained in personnel.

"We are proud to see that everything that was promised has been done. We now have three full delivery routes, eight hours a day, six days a week, of between 36 to 37 miles. Ours is the largest single business in the world today. We have nothing to sell but service, and that is our aim."

Mrs. L. W. Everett will continue as St. Simons Postmistress in the new Post Office.

Cuban Attorney Says Patriots To Rise Again

Cuban dictator Fidel Castro has six months before he has reason to fear another invasion by Cuban patriots now in the United States and in the underground in Cuba, Fernando F. Cabada, Jr., a member of the Cuban underground who has just escaped from his homeland after more than 40 days in a Cuban prison, told the St. Simons Rotarians yesterday at the King and Prince Hotel.

Mr. Cabada, whose father was a naturalized American citizen, is a young Cuban attorney who arrived by airplane in Miami from Cuba on June 6. Mr. Cabada declared that to free his native land "we must have the active intervention of the United States. We hope that this country, seeing the danger, would help to free Cuba."

"You must realize the danger is great," the speaker warned. He said that most people in Cuba thought that Castro meant what he said when he promised liberation from the Batista dictatorship, and promised reforms. "On January 8, 1959, Castro said general elections would be held in Cuba within 18 months, and that prior to that, the country would be run by the constitution of 1940. We thought a man who said such things could never be Communist.

"However, on May 1, 1961, he proclaimed Cuba the first nation in America to be Communist. Under his reign of terror 200,000 men and women were thrown into Cuban jails. Cuba had the highest standard of living of all Latin American countries. We thought that being only 90 miles from the United States it was impossible for Cuba to have a Communist government."

Mr. Cabada, in answer to a question, said he was very much against the proposed tractor ransom deal with Castro. "We now have over 30,000 political prisoners in Cuban jails. If the tractor deal was completed and 1,200 prisoners rescued, what would become of the remainder of the 30,000, including many American citizens?" he asked. He said that he knew of more than 30 Americans now being held prisoner in the Isle of Pines.

He answered another question by pointing out that "Che Guevara is the real ruler of Cuba. He is an Argentine, and personally unpopular, but he tells Castro what to do."

Doyle Stresses Need for Second Island Causeway

The need for another causeway outlet from the mainland to St. Simons Island was pointed out to St. Simons Rotarians by Joint Planning Director Bob Doyle yesterday.

"We now have 900,000 cars a year crossing over the Torras Causeway from Brunswick to St.

Simons," Mr. Doyle said, "and there is a growing need for another causeway to the island. "We feel that for the ultimate to development of St. Simons there will be need for three causeways—an upper, a middle and lower causeway to St. Simons. It may take 50 years, or maybe 100 years for them to be built."

The speaker added that a new causeway will probably carry 20,000 to 30,000 cars a day. The two routes now under consideration by the joint city-county planning board are the north route, leaving U. S. Highway 17 near the entrance to Boys Estate, and the middle route which would exit from Highway 17 near the entrance to Glynco Naval Air Station, and would enter St. Simons near Fort Frederica.

Mr. Doyle announced that the improvements and beautification of the intersection of Frederica Road and Demere Road will soon be made. "The funds for this are now available," he said.

"St. Simons Island is now only about 20 per cent developed," Mr. Doyle said. "We do not want it to be developed too fast, and we also want it to retain its charm, but we also want a slow and steady growth until it will be occupied tip to tip as a resort area."

The speaker said that there are few counties of Georgia which are better administered than is Glynn, where the joint city-county planners work together in harmony. He said the highway plan for the county has just been completed after two years of a 2 1/2 year planning program. "Our joint planning commission of eight members has met 50 times in the last two years. Two of these members are Ford Davis and Jim Compton," he pointed out.

Mr. Doyle said the potentialities of Brunswick as a port is dependent on finding industrial sites for heavy industry, and said it is imperative "to develop Colonels Island, Blythe Island, Andrews Island, the remainder of Brunswick Pulp and Paper's property, and possibly Brunswick Point.

"There is certainly no faster growing resort area than St. Simons, Sea Island and Jekyll," he declared. "Georgia people are coming mainly to St. Simons and Sea Island, while Jekyll is getting more tourists from other states." The planning director said there are now 42,000 people living in Glynn County, and added that we should have 62,000 population by 1965, or "certainly by 1970."



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Air Guard Sets Summer Training In New England

Members of the 224th Radio Relay Squadron, local Air National Guard unit based on St. Simons Island, will conduct their annual summer training July 29 through August 13, according to Captain Edwin R. Fendig, squadron commander.

The mission assigned the 224th will be to establish and maintain communications between Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod and Mitchel Air Force Base, New York. Air, train, and truck transportation will be utilized in the movement of the unit.

A truck convoy transporting radio and support equipment will depart July 26 commanded by Captain A. V. Medlin, Jr., and T/Sgt. Johnnie J. Jacobs. The 1,000-mile trip is now considered routine by the unit, possessor of an outstanding safety record of four similar trips without an accident or major breakdown.

An advance detachment commanded by Lt. Claude M. Strickland, Jr., will leave via commercial airline on July 27.

The main body will depart July 29 by train and will arrive at Mitchel July 30.

The same modes of transportation will be used on the return trip with the unit's main body arriving by train at Thalmann at 7 a.m. August 13.

obligations, and safety requirements:

"Now, therefore, I M. A. Copeland, as mayor of the City of Brunswick, Georgia, do hereby proclaim June 27 through July 5, 1959, as National Safe Boating Week and urge all citizens of Brunswick to take the opportunity to familiarize themselves with pleasure boating as a valuable asset to the individual and to the community."

Way to Prevent Lawn Loss Told In Rotary Talk

A free, nonsubsidized economy would help the farmers of this country more than anything else could, Eston Harden, agricultural agent for Glynn County, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

This would be the case principally because farmers "are the most individualistic people in the world," Mr. Harden said. "They don't like anyone to tell them what to do."

The Agricultural Extension Service has set up a program for Glynn County, and "it is making some progress," he declared. He said that it has been said that Glynn County is the best place to raise pine trees, and pointed out that forestry is a big enterprise here.

One of the principal aims of the A.E.S. program has been to drain

standing waters from pasture lands. "About 20,000 acres of land have been put into pasture from this draining program," Mr. Harden revealed. "I think this is our greatest program." This has led to the steady improvement of beef cattle, and the upgrading of breeds has meant that many calves are now giving more milk than their mothers.

The Agricultural Extension program for increasing the number of chickens and the production of eggs has shown marked progress. The speaker said that "we started with about 500 chickens, and this has grown to 47,000, but we need more chickens." He said that formerly 91 per cent of the eggs in Glynn were shipped in, but this has now been reduced to about 20 per cent. He pointed out that we are now importing about 65 per cent of the milk used in Glynn.

Glynn's sandy soil is the "finest in the world for raising vegetables," the agent declared. But not too much of it is done "because we are in a squeeze between South Carolina and Florida."

Going to the subject of grass, Mr. Harden said "there is a terrible lot of money invested in lawns in Glynn County." For the past two years he has been recommending the plowing up of St. Augustine grass, and replacing it with centipede. The chinch bug has been destructive of St. Augustine, but, the speaker said, the way to kill it is BC 13. The fungus on Bermuda can be destroyed by the application of Terisan, he said.

Eulenfeld Says Flight Service Inadequate Here

Transportation and communications are the life blood of any city, and Brunswick needs more adequate air transportation service, Ben Eulenfeld told St. Simons Island Rotarians yesterday.

"Brunswick has suffered in the past as much as any place I know of in its air transportation," Mr. Eulenfeld, of the Federal Aviation Agency at the County Airport for the past 15 years, declared.

"Right now it is very hard to get out of here by air to the north or to the south," he continued.

"In the fast-moving development of the nation's airways system we should all get behind a movement here to see that Brunswick is given a fair shake to get more flights in here as schedule changes are made," he said.

Amber 7, as the airway over Brunswick and St. Simons is designated, is the second oldest airway in the country, Mr. Eulenfeld pointed out. "The first federal airway was between New York and Chicago, and the second, Amber 7, runs from Bangor, Maine, to Key West, Fla."

Mr. Eulenfeld traced the development of the airways of the United States. He said that the Post Office Department began delivering mail by air in 1924, when military aircraft were used for this purpose. Later the Lighthouse Service was designated to install light beacons to guide the planes. This had been preceded by farmers building bonfires as airplane guides. Later, the Bureau of Air Commerce in 1927 installed radio equipment for use by planes.

In 1938 Congress passed the Civil Aeronautics Act chiefly to promote aviation. With the development of jet aircraft in 1956, the CAA adopted a new system in which each jet or turbo jet can fly above 17,000 feet, and they are not allowed to fly less than 350 m.p.h. In 1958, Mr. Eulenfeld said, Congress passed the Federal Aviation Act making the FAA responsible for all flying in the United States.

A system of airways was set up which resembles the spokes of a wheel, the speaker pointed out. Radio beams were created whereby planes can be operated automatically by instrument flying.

"They are changing our teletype circuits whereby we can obtain better weather reports and obtain more forecasts," he said. He said the target date for this service to begin is September 1.



C. ROBERT WEST
Power Squadron Head

Power Squadron, Mayor Back Boat Safety Week Here

The St. Simons Island Power Squadron, commanded by C. Robert West, which has boating safety as one of its primary aims, has urged boat owners here to observe National Safe Boating Week today through July 5.

Mayor M. A. Copeland has officially recognized Safe Boating Week in this area. Here is his proclamation:

"Whereas, pleasure boating has become one of America's leading family participating recreational sports, with an increase in excess of 600 per cent in the number of craft afloat since 1946; and

"Whereas, the public is increasingly aware that pleasure boating is an activity which benefits the entire community by being a wholesome family recreation, an asset to the appearance of waterfront areas, and a vital tool of civil defense in times of emergency; and

"Whereas, this increased use of pleasure watercraft requires a keen understanding on the part of the public of its advantages, legal

Funeral Services Held For Thomas E. Yates

Funeral services for Thomas E. (Buster) Yates, who died Saturday at his home on St. Simons Island, were held today at the St. Simons First Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. J. N. Griffith. The body will be interred at Forsyth, Ga., with Gibson-Hart Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers were Marcus Knight, E. W. Willis, E. H. Palmer, Roy Carter, W. F. Sthother, and A. F. Burns. Honorary pallbearers were George H. Stevens, A. C. Oliver, Freeman Darby, W. O. Weidner, P. L. Ward, J. C. Strother, Marion McKendree, C. K. Boland, A. R. Brown, Laurence Black, J. M. Kent, H. E. Burson, Nelson Niall, W. H. Backus, J. H. Lester, Jr., J. L. Rountree and D. C. McCaskill.

Burns, Creighton Stress Value of Little Leagues

The wholesome influence exercised by baseball's Little Leagues was stressed by two guest speakers to St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

Alton Burns, office manager of the Hercules Powder Company and president of the St. Simons Athletic Association and of the St. Simons Little League, and Navy Cmdr. Pete Creighton, coach of the St. Simons Blue Sox, gave talks. The Blue Sox team were guests of the

Elliott President Of Explorer Post

Explorer Post 206 on St. Simons Island has named Don Needham adviser, and O. H. Olsen, Jr., associate adviser.

Butch Elliott was elected president; Jack Marshall, vice president; Tommy Broadhurst, secretary; Phil Worthington, treasurer; Garry Szwest and David Plunkett, cabinet members; Rusty Joiner, quartermaster.

Meetings will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at Culver's Electrical Co. A demonstration of firearms and safety is planned next week.

Oak Park Motel Plans to Double Number of Units

Wells Appointed Manager; Would Add Second Story

Plans are being drawn to double the size of the Oak Park Motel to 65-70 units.

Word of the project was disclosed today along with announcement of appointment of Samuel A. Wells as manager of the motel.

Mr. Wells was personal manager of The Cloister until his retirement earlier this year and since has been manager of the Wanderer Motel. Mrs. Wells will be associated with him in operating the Oak Park.

The enlargement will bring to three the number of motel projects announced for city sites. The Oglethorpe Hotel property is projected as location for 76 motel units and Price and Co., of Jacksonville, plan a 10-unit motel.

Oak Park now has 32 units. With the 35 or so additional units, it will bring to some 210 the total of new units scheduled in the city.

Norman Way, Franklin Crandall and John Kaufman are operators of the Oak Park, a member of the Quality Court system.

Mr. Way said an architect is presently preparing sketches for a decision as to how the addition will be arranged.

It is planned, he said, to remove the present units' roof and construct a second floor over the entire building. The method will be more expensive than other alternatives but the effect will be superior, the owners feel.

Balconies will be provided and each unit will overlook the motel's new swimming pool, Mr. Way said.

The motel, first opened in 1949, has been improved repeatedly. One project installed a \$25,000 system for hot and chilled water for heating and cooling. Another joined all the units with a continuous walkways and built a new office. The latest was the swimming pool.

In addition, the owners constructed the building for the Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

McGarvey, Culver Win Runnerup Slot In Tennis Tourney

Cormac McGarvey, local architect, and Buddy Culver, St. Simons Island electrical contractor, won runnerup honors in men's doubles finals at the North Carolina Open Tennis Tournament in Asheville, N. C.

Defeating the locals 6-1 and 7-5 were a youthful pair from Greenville, N. C., leading Mr. McGarvey to jokingly comment, "My age was more than their combined ages."

The tournament was held at the Biltmore Forest Club. Silver trophies were awarded the local entrants.

Gen. Lee's First Order Was to Fortify Coast

Lockheed Man Sees Polaris Basic Defense

Three Polaris submarines now on station at sea takes the "prime targets for nuclear attack" out of the United States, L. A. Safford, services manager of the Naval Weapons Annex, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Missiles and Space Division, Charleston, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

On the space program, Mr. Safford said, "I believe we are farther along than is realized. Unfortunately the almost daily headlines fail to convey the very solid progress we are making, especially when they speak of failure. In a real sense, there are no failures, we learn something from every attempt."

The speaker pointed out that a speedup in the Polaris program, calling for 10 more Polaris subs, would bring the total to 29. He said the 3 Polaris submarines now on station at sea are the George Washington, the Patrick Henry and the Robert E. Lee.

"They possess the ability to strike back at an aggressor immediately again and again," he said. "The confidence of the President and Lockheed in a longer-range Polaris is based, among other things, on the record set in testing. More than 75 test vehicles were fired from Cape Canaveral. The greater majority met all objectives."

Mr. Safford pointed out that Adm. Raborn has said that the second generation A-2 Polaris will be available next year. "This 'bird' is similar to the present Polaris but will have a range of 1,500 to 1,700 nautical miles, instead of the present 1,200. Testing of the A-2 began last November, and all but one of the tests have been on target." The A-3 version, he added, will have a range of some 2,500 miles, thus providing far more "sea room."

The speaker said that the NASA is planning 12 moon shots, and five or more probes of Venus and Mars. "With our approved Agena vehicle, now batting 17 orbits out of 25 shots, with the successful recoveries of payloads from orbit, we hope to play an important part in this program." "Another NASA program is an orbit- rendezvous study. This would involve two satellites meeting and joining together in orbit."

The speaker was introduced by Walter Goodwillie.

Gen. Robert E. Lee's first command was to the Georgia-Carolina department to direct the work of fortifying the Georgia and Carolina coasts during the War Between the States, Lew Reed, of Cock & Wilcox's Brunswick County, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday at the King and Prince Hotel.

"At the outbreak of hostilities was decided by the Confederate government to fortify the entire Atlantic and Gulf coasts," Mr. Reed, who has done much historical research, pointed out. They were later to find that this was an impossibility. Gen. Lee was no stranger to these parts, having passed through Brunswick many times while visiting his father's grave. His father, "Light-horse" Harry Lee, until 1913 was

land Island.

"Some of Lee's work may be seen today at Fort McAllister, south of Savannah. Also on the west side of Jekyll Island the remains of Confederate battery emplacements are still in evidence."

Mr. Reed pointed out that the south's principal industry at the outbreak of the war was agriculture. "The coastal area of Georgia, comprised of six counties, Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden, was a typical example of this. We will be dealing with only two—Glynn and McIntosh. In these two counties two agricultural products were outstanding, Sea Island cotton and rice.

"In 1860 there were 19 large rice plantations in McIntosh County, consisting of 7,500 acres of rice

Admiral Says Philippines Are Nation's Friend

The people of the Philippines are strongly anti-Communist, and they like us in the United States, Rear Adm. Joseph M. Carson told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

"We do not have too many friends in the world today that are absolutely anti-Communist," Adm. Carson said, "and we should do everything possible to keep them friendly."

Adm. Carson is commander of naval air bases in the 6th Naval District. He also heads Fleet Air Jacksonville, where he is stationed.

Adm. Carson was in command of United States Naval forces in the Philippines for the past 10 years, until recently reporting to his present assignment.

"The Philippines is an old, old country," the admiral said. "Some 3,000 years ago the Java Apeman lived there. Today there are Malaysians, Americans, Spanish and Portuguese." The Philippines are some 6,000 miles from San Francisco, and are about 100 miles south of Formosa.

The speaker said the first spirit of revolt in the Philippines occurred in 1868. He pointed out that the famous General Aguinaldo led the first rebellion against the Spanish in 1897. The first Republic was proclaimed in 1898, after Adm. Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet.

Aguinaldo is still living at the age of 96, and the admiral said they had become great friends. Adm. Carson said he was in Philippine waters on a small carrier when the Japanese took over the islands in 1944. "We gave them their independence on July 4, 1945," he said.

Mr. Doe Doe, Jr. Rotary

The Rev. Fr. reason for Amer but also warns the in arms, only in Go

In an address to the under cultivation, worked by 2,800 Negro slaves. Some of these plantations are familiar to us today—Altama, Broadfield, New Hope, and Butler's Island are a few of the better known. The present day Boys Estate is located on what was a part of the Elizafield Plantation."

The speaker said that in doing some research recently he ran across an old photograph of Butler Island Plantation home, which stood on the same site of the present day caretaker's house. He pointed out that this was the home of the famous British actress of that era, Fanny Kemble. "During the war, when the Confederacy was trying to win favorable recognition from England, Miss Kemble published a diary which she had kept while living in Georgia. Publication of this diary in book form did as much to inflame England against the cause of the Confederacy as did 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'."

Mr. Reed pointed out that in Glynn County, cotton was king. "The cotton produced in this area was so far superior to the average that it became known as Sea Island cotton, and commanded a premium price. On St. Simons Island there were 14 plantations, with a slave population of about 1,200.

The speaker said that James Gould built and operated "Black Banks," a plantation just north of the Sea Island Causeway. Kelvin Grove plantation was operated by Benjamin Cater. Hamilton Plantation stood where stands today the Methodist Center. Retreat Plantation, where the Sea Island Golf Course stands today was operated by Henry King. Mr. Reed said that Brunswick in 1860 had a population of about 5,000, and Darien of about 600. He gave an interesting account of the famous "Brunswick Rifles" and their part in the War Between the States.



ALBERT P. REICHERT

Albert P. Reichert, governor of District 692 of Rotary International, will make his official visit to the Statesboro Rotary Club on Monday, October 24th. He will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Reichert is an attorney in Macon and a member and past president of the Macon Rotary Club. He was elected as a district governor for 1960-61 at Rotary's fifty-first annual convention held last June.

During the past fiscal year, 405 new Rotary clubs were organized in forty-seven countries to bring the membership to an all time high of more than 10,600. This represents a membership of nearly 500,000.

Macon Attorney, Rotary Governor, To Visit Clubs

Local Rotary clubs will be host next week to the governor of Rotary District 692, Albert P. Reichert.

Mr. Reichert, visiting each of the 38 clubs in his district, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the St. Simons Island club and at Wednesday's Brunswick club meeting. The previous night he will meet with officers and committee heads of each club.

Mr. Reichert is an attorney in Macon and a member and past-president of the Rotary Club of Macon. He was elected as a district governor of Rotary International for the 1960-61 fiscal year at Rotary's 51st annual convention in Miami-Miami Beach, Florida, last June.

He is one of 267 district governors supervising the activities of more than 10,100 Rotary Clubs



ALBERT P. REICHERT

which have a membership of nearly 500,000 business and professional executives throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary clubs are located, local members said, they are based on the same general objectives which are developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, prompting community betterment and undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of understanding, good will and peace among all the peoples of the world.

During the past fiscal year, 405 new Rotary clubs were organized in 47 countries, bringing the total number of Rotary clubs to an all-time high of more than 10,600 and added to Rotary's membership roster, Aden, French Polynesia, New five geographical regions were Guinea, Ryukyu Islands and San Marino.

Octogenarian Says Politics Merit Interest

At no other time in history has active interest in politics been as important as it is today, Mrs. Vara A. Majette, attorney, author, and 28-year-resident of St. Simons told island Rotarians yesterday.

Mrs. Majette, a proud octogenarian, recalled to Rotarians the story of Nehemiah, who returned to his home city of Jerusalem after working elsewhere 20 years and inspired his fellow citizens to expell the invader and rebuild their homes, and the city walls.

When he returned, Nehemiah found his people had lapsed into indifference after barbarians invaded the city and captured their wives and belongings. He wasn't surprised when he found this situation, Mrs. Majette said, because he knew when he had left 20 years before that the people were "losing their honesty and integrity."

"The first thing you've got to do," Nehemiah told his people, "is reform your own life," and cease complaining about how hard you have to work to rebuild. "To rally them," Mrs. Majette said, "he put each man to work near his own home, and this had the effect of making them, of course, work harder. Everybody was working—husband and wife, son and daughter, and the old folks watched for spies."

"The enemy tried to stir up strife among themselves, but Nehemiah had faith in God, kept busy, and they had that wall and their homes rebuilt in a very short time. I don't think it takes much reasoning to see the analogy of our own times. Something has happened to our integrity. Can we honestly say we deserve protection if we don't help ourselves?"

The speaker urged all to renewed interest in politics, and urged exercise of their voting privilege. Paying tribute to former President Herbert Hoover, another octogenarian, in his recent speech to the GOP convention, Mrs. Majette quoted him that "it doesn't make any difference how much each candidate spends on the election, the thing that's most important is his moral honesty."

Mrs. Majette's father, who practiced medicine 90 years ago, was a "horse and buggy doctor," when she used to accompany him on sandy roads, and very often "swim the creeks where there were no bridges." She recalled one of his patients in Augusta had to be operated on for an amputation by a group of doctors "in black-tailed frock coats," and there was very little anesthesia.

Rev. Callahan Criticizes TV Debates in Race

Both candidates in yesterday's Presidential election were placed in such a position that they couldn't tell us what they would do if elected President, the Rev. Jimmy Callahan told St. Simons Rotarians in an election day speech.

"All of these TV telecasts have not been helpful. They put the candidates under a microscope, and the candidates cannot take a definite stand on what they would actually do if elected," Mr. Callahan, pastor of the St. Simons Methodist Church, said.

"We live in a world where the Republican candidate says 'Push, push, push,' the Democratic candidate says 'Go, go, go.' Sometime maybe we will have a two-party system in the South, especially in our section, and this would be better."

Admiration for Judas Iscariot for having had "the integrity to vote" was expressed by the speaker. "Judas cast his vote for the 30 pieces of silver, and went and hung himself. If he had not hung himself, he might have lived to become the greatest of the apostles. None of the other eleven had the courage to cast a vote."

Tennis Title Taken By Culver 7-5, 8-6

Buddy Culver conquered muscle cramps and a widely-known champion to take singles honors yesterday in the second annual Golden Isles Junior Veterans Tennis Tournament.

Culver outlasted Gil Stacy, North Carolina seniors title holder, 7-5, 8-6, in a tense finale keeping spectators on the edge of their seats on the Cloister Hotel courts.

"Ah, the spectators don't know the half of it," Culver, 40, grinned after his victory.

The St. Simons Island electric firm head was pitted against an air conditioning distributor from Charlotte, who at 47 holds doubles titles in North Carolina and Tennessee and was runnerup in last year's Georgia singles.

In decades on the courts both finalists had perfected placements, undercuts and change of pace finesse while preserving powerful smashes.

Culver limped about the court between points afflicted with leg muscle cramps after a morning set in which he and Cormac McGarvey of Brunswick claimed the doubles honors.

They defeated a pair of Trenton, N. J., visitors, Herb Lawrence and Bob Biddle, 6-7, 5-7, 6-2.

In the deciding singles set, Culver gained a 3-1 lead over Stacy, then lost control of his placements and saw the North Carolinian surge to a 4-3 advantage.

Culver evened the games at 4-4 despite brilliant defensive returns by Stacy and moved on to a 5-4 edge.

Stacy came back but Culver took another to make it 6-5 only to have Stacy tie it up again with tremendous volleys.

Culver wouldn't let up. After claiming another game he got to match point with a 40-15 lead and watched Stacy drive a return into the net to surrender the contest.

A South Pacific Navy champion during World War II, Culver has been Brunswick champ several times. He got to the final round yesterday by defeating Biddle, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, while Stacy disposed of Lawrence 6-3, 6-2 in Saturday rounds.

McGarvey, co-champion in doubles with Culver, wears many past victories. He and Culver defeated Col. Allen Smith of MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, and Dr. George James, Winston-Salem, N. C., 6-1, 6-2 in their first round.

They then ousted Dr. Tom Maren, Gainesville, Fla., and William Benedict, Atlanta, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, to gain the finals.

Favorite Sayings Of Famous Men Recalled to Club

The present world struggle is more than a contest in armaments or economics, it goes far deeper and touches a man's soul, said former President Herbert Hoover, who was quoted in a talk by Sam Wells in a book, "Words to Live By."

Addressing fellow Rotarians of St. Simons yesterday, Mr. Wells spoke on the book written by his boyhood friend, William I. Nichols, for 17 years editor of the newspaper magazine, "This Week."

Continuing the quotation from former President Hoover, he said "Some people seem to forget that the primary dogma of Karl Marx's socialism was atheism and substitution of economic materialism for religious faith . . . It defiles ideals and denies spirit." Mr. Hoover's favorite quote was that from another former President, Abraham Lincoln—"There is a God governing the world."

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover's favorite quote is from Proverbs—"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding." Mr. Hoover continued "Through observation of many kinds of people I have found that the strongest, wisest, most competent and reliable man is the first to admit his inadequacy. Contradictory as it may sound, he is strong because he is humble and remembers always that man is the creation of God.

"When a man leans on his own understanding, lives by his own strength—boasts of probing the mysteries of the atom, depths of the sea or secrets of outer space, he forgets God and claims that he is his own master . . ."

Mr. Wells said the favorite quote of Charles Kettering, inventor of the automobile ignition system, is "we are reading the first verse of the first chapter of a book whose pages are infinite." He said "I do not know who wrote these words, but I have always liked him as a reminder that the future can be anything we want to make it."

Trick Shooting Aids Border Patrol's Work

Some of the most remarkable trick gun shots ever to be seen in these parts were pulled off before the amazed eyes of St. Simons Rotarians yesterday at the King and Prince Hotel.

John P. West, agent-in-charge of the United States Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the state of Florida, introduced his talk by asking whether anyone present had heard trouble.

Getting no affirmative answers, Mr. West then shot off two quick and loud blank revolver shots, which awakened drowsy members of an attentive audience.

The speaker then said that if a highwayman had frisked him, and relieved him of his sidearms, he swiftly grabbed a gun out of his hat, and fired blanks. His next sleight-of-hand was to pull a small derringer pistol from his boot, and fired it. Then he pulled a tiny eight-shot pistol from his fountain pen, and finally a smaller pistol out of his mouth, and fired them in turn.

The stage was set for the expert marksman and showman to demonstrate some dazzling revolver shots. After breaking some very small disks from across the big room, Mr. West repeated his hits by shooting the .38 upside down. He proceeded to shoot a chalk cigarette from the mouth of a lady dummy's mouth, and repeated this shot leaning over backwards and shooting between his legs.

His job, and that of other agents in his charge, is to discover any drive out from this country aliens who are here illegally. "We also help to prevent alien seamen from deserting their ships while they are tied up in Florida ports," he said. Mr. West's headquarters are in Jacksonville.

The speaker had a collection of firearms. A replica of a hand cannon of 1299, was fired off by the speaker with the aid of Dr. Mack Simmons, who was asked to volunteer to help. The loud explosion, which was formerly used to frighten the horses of charging cavalymen, startled the assemblage. Mr. West also showed flintlocks which were in use 1400 to 1500, and 1500 to 1800, and an Adams cap and ball revolver, used in the period from 1830 to 1875.



JOHN B. TOWILL

District Leader Of Rotary Will Meet With Clubs

Rotary clubs here will be visited this week by District Gov. John Bell Towill, prominent Augusta attorney.

Mr. Towill is a law partner of the chairman of the Georgia Ports Authority, Robert Norman. They are associates in the firm, Hull, Willingham, Towill & Norman.

He will meet tonight with the St. Simons Island Rotary officers and committee heads at the Methodist Center at 7:30 o'clock and address the club tomorrow. Wednesday night he will meet with leaders of the Brunswick club and address the group Thursday.

Mr. Towill is president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Augusta and represents Georgia on the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro.

He is a member and former president of the Augusta Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Jamestown Society, the American Judicature Society and the American Legion.

Former Scouts Return as Leaders for Organization

The Boy Scouts of America, who are planning a roundup rally here late this month, have 1,271,650 adults serving as volunteer leaders in many capacities.

These leaders have dedicated themselves to strength the character of America, by helping to develop boys into intelligent participating citizens. By so doing they seek to help the nation become physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, the Rev. Frank Nalls, Okefenokee Area chairman, pointed out today.

Since Scouting was established in the United States in 1910, emphasis has been placed on the right kind of leadership. This insistence upon high-quality men for positions of leadership has never been lessened, Mr. Nalls said.

These men serve because of a personal interest brought about through their contacts with boys or their friendship with other men already leaders or through their af-

filiation with the local institution that sponsors the Scout unit.

Volunteer leadership positions in Scouting attract men of character with an educational and occupational background well above the national average, he continued.

Studies have shown that 60 per cent of the men serving as volunteer leaders in all capacities were once Scouts. Sixty per cent were high school graduates and 30 per cent graduated from college. It was found that 86 per cent were married and 61 per cent had sons. A high percentage reported being members of fraternal, service, and war veteran groups.

It was learned that 25 per cent were professional or technical workers, including lawyers, teachers, and physicians. Another 20 per cent were craftsmen and foremen; 10 per cent were public officials, buyers, credit men, and owners of small businesses. Another 10 per cent were sales persons or in advertising or insurance. The remaining 35 per cent were in scattered occupations. All those experiences can be applied to Scoutings programs through the varied leadership positions. More of these men are needed locally to further expand Scouting.

Through a Roundup Rally scheduled for Oct. 27, Scout leaders and representatives of locally sponsored packs, troops and posts will open the doors for more boys to become Scouts.

The rally will be held at Lanier Field beginning at 7 p.m.

Assisting the Okefenokee Area Council, which administers Scouting in ten southeast Georgia counties are over 700 men serving in various volunteer capacities. Serving as den mothers in Cub scouting are over 150 women.

Many of these leaders have been active in the organization for many years.

Scouting is supported locally by the United Community Fund.



REV. FRANK NALLS

Dickey to Seek Legal Charter For Foundation

Like the Brunswick Rotary Club, which is expanding its educational foundations, St. Simons Island Rotarians are preparing for more work in this field.

Island Rotarian Tom Dickey Tuesday read a petition for the formation of St. Simons Rotary Foundation, Inc., a corporation "to promote the cause of education, and to promote educational projects, including aid to foreign and exchange students in connection with programs of Rotary International for improving better understanding and good will in international relations."

It also plans to assist young men and young women of "ability, character and serious purpose in acquiring an education, and thereby equipping them for greater achievements and better service in society," Mr. Dickey told the island club.

The petition has been addressed to the Glynn Superior Court. The petition was signed by Bill Backus, Walter Goodwillie, Harry Kaminer, Bill Sherman, Doc Swinney, Jim Meadows and Bob West, directors of the club.

The speaker said that many of the objects of the corporation were copied from the Augusta Rotary Club's charter of their foundation, which has been ruled as exempt from federal income taxes. The ruling also means that contributions made may be deducted in computing their income taxes.

It was pointed out that affairs of the corporation will be handled by a board of five trustees, to be appointed by St. Simons Rotary.

Among other aims of the corporation are to lend money belonging to the corporation, or entrusted to it, to deserving students who desire to advance or improve their education advantages; to make loans, grants, or donations for charitable, philanthropic benevolent or educational purposes; to administer and carry out charitable trusts; to build, lease, buy, operate, maintain and administer meeting halls, camps, and facilities for furtherance of Scouting or other youth activities, and to foster good citizenship.

Rue, Ketcham Saved After New Yacht Overturns

Two local men were reported in good condition today after being pulled from the Atlantic Ocean at Stuart, Fla., when their luxury cabin cruiser capsized.

Allen Rue, owner of the Bowl-arena and East Beach resident, and Russell O. Ketcham, partner in a boat distributing business with Rue and Sea Island resident, were saved with help from other boats.

Their new \$55,000 cruiser overturned and was towed to a sand bar where salvage was to be attempted by insurance agents.

Mr. Rue suffered lacerations requiring three stitches to close, friends said. Mr. Ketcham was not injured. Both returned to Del Ray Beach, Fla., to the Ketchams' winter residence where their wives are staying.

They were taking part in a fishing tournament and returning to port after rough seas postponed competition. An observer riding with them as contest representative, Ralph Wilson, was knocked unconscious in the water but rescued. A pilot hired to operate the yacht, Frank Coty, also was rescued.

The 38-foot cabin cruiser, just purchased six months ago from a Jacksonville builder, broached and capsized in an inlet after slowing to permit passage of another boat. An 11-foot wave flipped it over.

Rotarians Urge University Funds

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club is urging that the University of Georgia be kept open.

Directors of the club have dispatched telegrams to the Glynn County state representatives on motion of the Rev. Junius Martin, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church.

The telegrams urged continued funds for operation of the school.

One never knows what to say or do when one finds
 a friend in pain.
 One can only hope and pray that the Lord will show
 the way again.
 I wondered how I could help this friend who knew
 more about God than I,
 But I knew that somehow with the help of God I
 certainly had to try.
 I started to speak, but before I could speak, he
 started to speak to me
 Of a God who loved men so much that he left his
 place in Heaven to be
 Despised of men and forsaken of men and sentenced
 by man to die
 With love in his heart and a prayer on his lips for
 the men who had nailed him high.

-5-

My friend spoke of the life that the Master had
 lived. He remembered the death he had died,
 And as he spoke on, it was easy to tell he was filled
 with emotion inside,
 Not fear for himself, not pain of his own, not any
 grief at all,
 For here was a man, a saint, if you please, here
 was a giant tall.
 He was grateful to God for what God had done.
 He knew that his debt was so great
 That he never could pay it, whatever he did, though
 he worked both early and late.
 Yet because God loved him and because he loved
 God, he wanted something to do
 And his prayer that I heard was simply this, "Lord,
 what can I do for you?"

-6-

So I knelt on my knees in the dirt of my mind to
 lift up my soul and pray
 "Lord, what can I do? Lord, what can I do? Lord,
 what can I do today?"

EASTER THOUGHTS

BY THE REV. FRANK NALLS
 Superintendent Epworth-by-the-Sea

He was in his garden upon his knees when I called
 upon him that day.
 At first I thought he was pulling up weeds, until I
 heard him say,
 "Lord, what can I do? Lord, what can I do?", and
 again, "Lord, what can I do?"
 Then he lifted his arms high over his head, and
 again cried, "What can I do?"
 I quickly stopped, and I started to leave before he
 saw I was there,
 But he heard me move, and he raised his head, and
 he called me over to where
 I could grasp his hand and look in his eyes and
 feebly attempt to show
 That I had in my heart a desire to help and wanted
 him to know.

-2-

It seemed a bit strange that a man like him, so
 quietly good and kind,
 It seemed a sad thing that a man like him should
 be troubled in his mind.
 I wondered what could have caused him grief, for
 I thought of him as one
 Who was strong in faith, unshakeable faith, a faith
 that can only be won
 By walking with God, and talking with God, and
 daily making a choice
 To love that God, and serve that God, with heart
 and mind and voice,
 Yet I could not doubt that this man was hurt, for
 I had heard and seen
 The tear in his eye, and the pain in his voice, and
 the anguish in between.

-3-

I knew he had been to the church each morn, as
 Holy Week went by.
 I knew that each night of the Holy Week his voice
 had rung clear and high
 As he sang the hymns, and led in the prayer, with
 worship lighting his face.
 It had seemed to me that here was a man to whom
 amazing grace
 Meant holy love, a song of the soul, a radiant,
 confident trust
 In a God who was good, a God who was love, a
 God who was always just:
 Yet this was the man, the very same man, who
 held my hand so tight.
 I did not know what to make of it, but I knew it
 did not seem right.



W. F. STROTHER

William Strother New President Of Island Chamber

William F. Strother today was
 elected president of the St. Simons
 Island Chamber of Commerce.

The election was announced in
 advance of tonight's annual public
 supper to be served from 6-7
 o'clock at Neptune Park. Shrimp
 mull, prepared by Bennie Gentile,
 will be offered at \$1.50 for adults
 and \$1 for children. There will be
 no speeches.

Mr. Strother will succeed Edwin
 Cofer who becomes vice president.
 Fred T. Davis will be treasurer
 and Mrs. Louise Smith continues
 as secretary.

New directors include the elected
 officers plus C. Robert West, I. W.
 Bush, J. H. Lester, Jr., Mr. Gen-
 ile, Lawrence Black, J. M. Kent
 and W. H. Backus.

Backus Elected New President Of Island Rotary

W. H. (Billy) Backus yesterday was elected as the new president of St. Simons Rotarians at a meeting of the board of directors, following the regular meeting of the club. He is head of the St. Simons Drug Co.

Three new members of the board of directors elected at the regular meeting are Harry Kammer, Walter Goodwillie and S. H. Sherman. The three remaining members of the board are Mr. Backus, I. W. Bush, who was reelected vice president, and Bob West. W. H. Swinney was named a director who is a past president of the club.

Julian Flexer was renamed secretary, Edward C. Bruce was reelected treasurer, and Sam Wells was named historian.

Three new members were welcomed into the club. They are Dr. Hart Odum, new Glynn County health officer; Billy Roebuck, of Roebuck Plumbing and Heating Co.; and James Williams, new Brunswick-Glynn County hospital administrator.

In introducing Dr. Odum to the club, Tom Dickey pointed out that he is originally from Newnan, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, the Georgia Medical School in Augusta, and attended University of North Carolina where he took a course in Public Health. He is married and has three children.

Introducing Billy Roebuck, Ed Cofer said his family moved to the island in 1944, and that he is a graduate of Glynn Academy and of the University of Georgia.

The Rev. Frank Nalls, introducing Jim Williams, pointed out he graduated at Newnan High School and The Citadel. He began hospital work in Georgia Baptist in Atlanta. He has headed hospitals in Tifton and Americus, where he was a Rotarian. He is also past advisor to the Philippine government in the Foreign Aid Program. He is married and has five children.

PALMER LEADS CASINO BOWLERS

John Palmer won the County Casino weekend bowling tournament with an 862 including handicap.

Palmer let a field trying for places in the regional bowling tournament in Atlanta. Other members of the casino team are to be announced.

Highway Patrol Officer Reports Lower Death Rate

This year's death rate from motor accidents is showing a 29 per cent reduction from last year's fatalities, Lt. B. Jack Coleman, of Reidsville, Georgia State Patrol public relations officer, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

Last year's 1,035 deaths from traffic accidents was the worst total since 1956, Lt. Coleman said.

The speaker said that there have been 142 persons killed in motor accidents so far this year, but this is 59 fewer than at this date in 1960. Twenty-six people have been killed on the highways this month, which is four less than for the same period of last year.

Lt. Coleman, who was trained as a marine, urged Georgia's motorists to buy liability insurance if they have not already done so. He said that more than 16,000 were hurt in accidents on highways last year.

"These accidents happen every day and every night, but they would become less and less if each of us exercised our responsibility in this matter," he declared. "I and the others of our organization who wear this uniform are here to help our motorists in every way we can. If any of our men arrest you, it is not for selfish reasons. The state does not get a penny out of any arrests for traffic violations that we make."

Cub Scout 'Genius' Kit Basis of Awards

A Cub Scout "genius kit" was the basis for prizewinning articles on display at the annual Blue and Gold banquet for members of St. Simons Island Cub Scout Pack No. 210.

Receiving awards for the "most outstanding and original" items were Steve Owens, Gary Pline and Gene Shriver.

Concluding the banquet was presentation of badges to cubs having completed achievements.

Wolf badges were presented to Berry Wooley, Steve Strickland, Owen Culpepper, Gary Hargrave, Herbert Ladley, Jr., Ben Moore, Jr., Steve Owens, Frank Lunsford, Trey Durham and Ricky Knapton.

Bear badges were won by Frank Lunsford, Randy Warner, Craig DeLoach, Alex Strickland, and Bill Hansen.

Wolf badges—Jerry Arnett, Don Cofer and Dan Wommack.

Lion badges—Kennedy Griner and Ricky Knapton.

Arrow points (gold) — Ricky Knapton, Kenny Griner and Bob Stanton.

Arrow points (silver) — Ricky Knapton and Genny Griner.

Lt. Cmdr. W. H. McDaniel served as master of ceremonies at the Friday night banquet, held at Crews Restaurant in Brunswick. The Rev. Frank Nalls, president of the Okfenokee Council and first institutional representative of Pack No. 210, was featured speaker.

Helping Hands Bring Scout Camp Building.

The unselfish and united efforts of several individuals and many groups and organizations are responsible for the continuing development of Boy Scout Camp Tolochee, Thad Dankel, camp development chairman, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

Mr. Dankel's talk accompanied the showing of colored slides of scenes of the camp's boys, the many new buildings and camp projects at Camp Tolochee, located on approximately eighty acres of high ground in the midst of a large acreage of marsh lands on Little Blythe Island, just south of Brunswick.

Particular pride in the All-Faith Chapel at Tolochee, constructed by the members of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches in the 10 coastal area counties, was expressed by Mr. Dankel. Another thing in which the Scouts are particularly interested in the Campfire Stage, with a 180-seating capacity, where an Indian Pageant is put on during the summer camping season. "Thus it is possible for the public to see what a heritage we owe to the early Indians, and this makes our boys appreciate more than ever how much we owe to the Red Man," he said. The stage was made possible by the Brunswick Shrine Club, the Optimist Club and the late Villard Royal.

Pictures of an Adirondack but were shown, the cost of which is \$250 each. "We have plans to erect 28 of these, which will take care of 112 boys per week. We hope to have 14 of them built by summer. The cost of a tent is \$100 to \$120, and these must be replaced every four years." A motion was passed for Island Rotarians to sponsor the erection of one of the huts.

The Brunswick VFW Post contributed the flags and flagpoles at Camp Tolochee. "Patriotism and Americanism are both important parts of Scouting," the speaker pointed out. "The first thing the Communists try to eliminate is the church, and the second is Scouting," Mr. Dankel said.

"Three Brunswick construction concerns—Tuten, Hayes and Hansen—joined together in contributing the camp's fully equipped shop, while Hercules Powder gave the windows for it. Cherokee Camp Lodge was the gift of the Brunswick and Waycross Elks. The two wells, pumps and pump houses were contributed from the trust funds from old Camp Fendig on Sea Island. The Cherokee, Creek and Choctaw Camp sites were contributed by Rotar, and by the Fendig Trust Fund.

"The camp health lodge was built from funds contributed by the Glynn and Ware County Medical Societies and by the late W. O. Connor, of Waycross. The camp kitchen and the handicraft shack were gifts of Dr. Jimmy Wood of Sea Island. "Brunswick Pulp and Paper, Union Bag-Camp, Seaboard Construction, Rayonier and St. Mary's Kraft have been furnish more than \$300,000 worth of camp construction equipment and manpower for the camp."

Round of Parties To Compliment A. H. Hendersons

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, now completing their second tour of duty at Glynco, will leave early next month for Honolulu where Cmdr. Henderson will be assigned to Command Air Barrier Pacific Staff.

Before leaving, the couple will be feted with a series of parties by friends. Yesterday CIC officers' wives gave a farewell coffee in honor of Mrs. Henderson and presented her with an engraved silver sandwich tray. The party was held at the Officers Club.

Tomorrow Mrs. Frank Sherman will entertain at a morning coffee in compliment to Mrs. Henderson. Guests are invited for 10 o'clock at the Sherman home on Oriole St.

On Saturday, January 21, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Bush are planning a small dinner party at their quarters on the base in honor of the Hendersons. Mrs. Ray Hargrave and Mrs. E. E. Schnell have selected next Tuesday, January 24, as the date for their sherry party. Friends of Mrs. Henderson will call from 2-4 o'clock at the Schnell home on St. Simons.

CIC officers and their wives will be hosts with a cocktail party from 6-8 o'clock January 27 at the Officers' Club as a farewell gesture to the popular couple. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Holmgard will give a small dinner party on February 1 at their home on St. Simons.

The Hendersons will leave the following morning for her home in Florence, S.C. Later they will visit friends and relatives in Tennessee and Mississippi before motoring to San Francisco, Calif. to sail after March 4 for Hawaii.

Rotary Speaker Tells of Early Castro Operations

The active use of propaganda to spread the truths for which our country stands to combat the lies and exaggerations of International communism was urged in a speech delivered to St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

The story of "What's Really Happened to Cuba" was related in a speech delivered recently to the Miami Rotary Club by Alberto Gandero, former head of the Latin American Division of NBC, and former vice president of the National Bank of Cuba in charge of public affairs. This talk was written by Mr. Gandero jointly with a former president of the Havana Rotary Club who visited locally last December.

His talk was read by John Smith of the island club.

"This suffering we are going through is the consequence of one man on whom the people of Cuba looked upon as a redeemer, but who became an enslaver and tyrant, taking away our freedom of thought, freedom of speech and freedom to pursue our own happi-

Rotary Speaker Tells of Early Castro Operations

(Continued From Page 10)

ness," it was pointed out.

"This man, who for a time you were led to believe was the Robin Hood of America, who took from the rich and gave to the poor, and who was set to destroy a tyranny, is not the man you thought he was. Some of us knew the sentiments that led this man, (Fidel Castro), to his pursuit of power, and our warnings fell on deaf ears. His manner of action . . . going through numerous sacrifices, gave the impression that here was a man who with his courage and sincerity could destroy the tyranny.

"But this was only in fiction, created by one of your most outstanding newspapermen, who glorified him knowing perfectly well that his sentiments and ideals were just the opposite. I would like to bring you a portrait of what this man was and is today. Let me begin by relating to you his activities 13 years ago when he became known to those interested in world affairs, that he was a member of the Third International. In 1948 a great disturbance occurred in the city of Bogota, Colombia, where a meeting of the 9th Inter-American Conference was being held.

"During that conference, Colombian Labor Leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan was assassinated in order to create sufficient disturbance to overthrow the government. One of the men who instigated and directed that whole operation was Fidel Castro. This fact was known to the U. S. government at that time. For this . . . Fidel Castro was ordered, if caught, to be shot by the Colombian government, and his friends asked at that time Cuban Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Guillermo Belt, to intercede for Castro which he did, saving him from the firing squad.

"Two years later, in 1950, I personally met Mr. Castro, when he was the leader of a group of gangsters from the University of Havana, and my first bad impression was his carrying under his belt a .45 Luger, which he had used against Leonel Gomez, president of the student body of Havana High School who was shot but did not die. Later he was more successful in disposing of Manolo Castro (no relation) who was president of the Federation of students at Havana University; and sometime later he also shot and killed a police officer of the University of Havana, named Oscar Fernandez Carrall, who had promised to bring him to justice for the murder of Manolo Castro."

Lawson Expects Industry Boom In Glynn Area

Chamber Chief Sees Population Of 100,000

A big industrial boom is soon coming to Glynn County, and needs encouragement, George Lawson, new manager of the Brunswick-Glynn County Chamber of Commerce, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

He said that "we are sitting on a gold mine, and we must do everything we can to develop it."

Colonel's Island, Mr. Lawson said, is the "most desirable piece of land for industrial development on the eastern seaboard." He said the Chamber of Commerce had been unable to buy it, but that Henry Smith, of Waycross, who has an option to purchase this island, for \$1,250,000, has said he will do anything he can to help the chamber develop it.

The speaker said that the Chamber of Commerce in Tampa, Fla., recently purchased 2,000 acres of land as an industrial park. "They have given away 1,000 acres of this for development by a junior college. They have sold 500 acres of the remaining land for more than \$3,000,000 for the development of 10 plants, and have 500 acres left for which they expect to obtain around \$35,000,000," he pointed out.

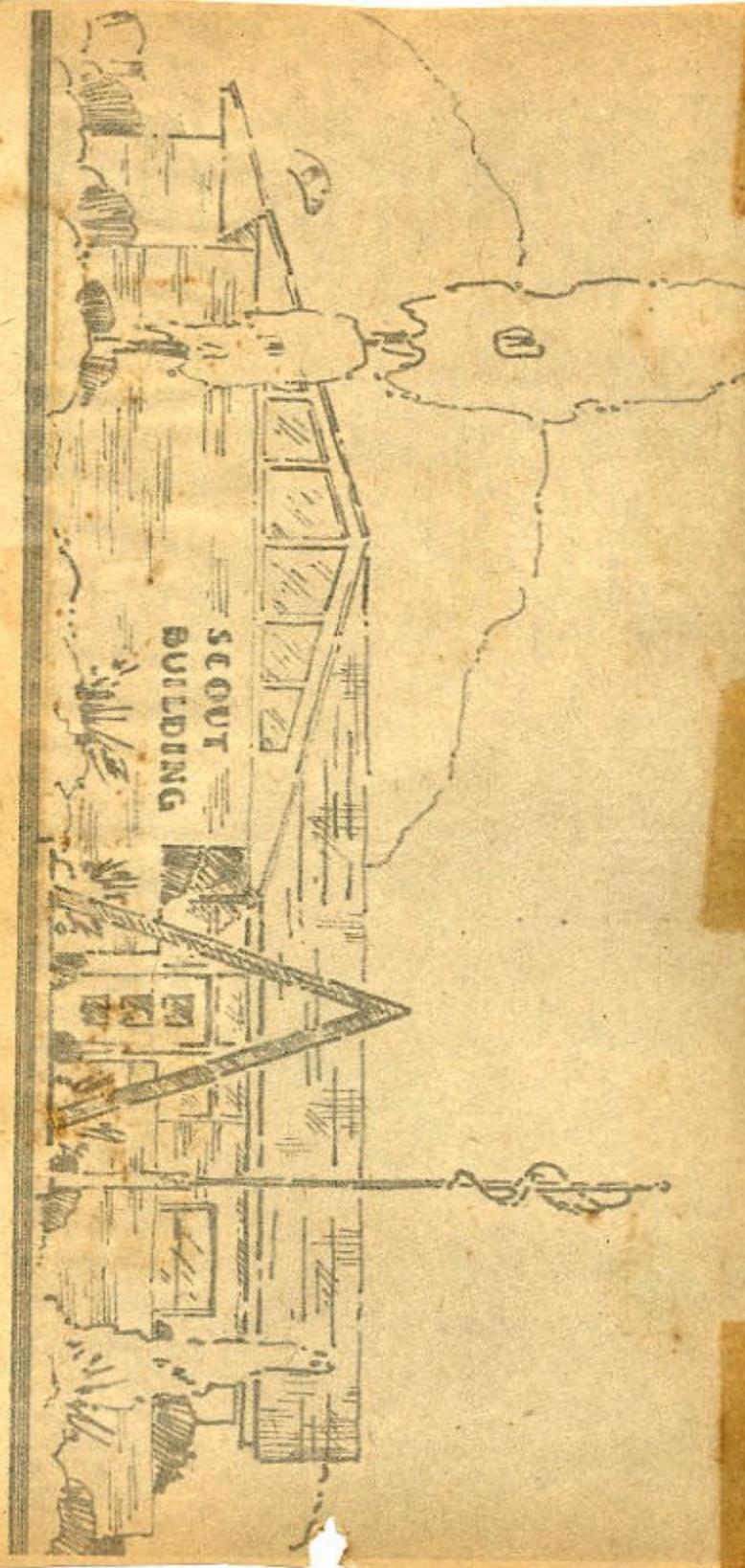
Mr. Lawson said the port of Brunswick is more favorably situated than that of Savannah, and that the C. of C. in Jacksonville "is working very closely with us."

There is going to be a Polaris submarine base established by the Navy soon, he said, and "we are working very hard to persuade them to put it here."

The speaker said that prior to his appointment to the local chamber he made 30 calls on industrial concerns in Chicago within a week, and that 22 of them inquired about Brunswick for the possibility of building plants here. He said he would take a similar trip to New York in February, and in addition to trying to bring industrial plants here, would also seek additional tourist trade.

"Our tourist business here last year amounted to about \$25,000,000," he said. He declared that he would rather see Jekyll Island develop as the tourist center. "St. Simons and Sea Island appeal more to the executive type as an exclusive type of resort area."

PICTURED ABOVE is the proposed Rotary Scout Building, which is a project of the Saint Simons Island Rotary Club. The building is intended for the use of the Scouts on the Island.





These four Scouts broke ground this afternoon for a \$35,000 building project to serve the Scouting movement on St. Simons Island.

The project is sponsored by the St. Simons Island Rotary Club which hopes to keep the cash outlay to some \$15,000 through gifts of materials, services and site.

The site, part of the McKin-

non Airport property, was provided and cleared by the county. Plans were drawn by R. W. Marshall, architect and chairman of the Rotary project committee.

Wielding shovels are, from left, Explorer Scout Chris Kane, Boy Scout Stephen McClain, Girl Scout Jenny White and Cub Scout Curt Knight.

At the rear, from left, fund

chairman A. W. Jones, Jr., ex-area Scout chief and Rotary member Rev. Frank Nalls, Rotary President Billy Backus, and Mr. Marshall.

The site is at Demere Road and East Beach Causeway. It will be kept wooded with clearing limited to essential needs. The rustic building is to blend with the surroundings.

East Georgia Rotary Meet Underway Here

Judd Speaks At Aquarama In Opening

Although west Georgia Rotarians have found a conference haven here, east Georgia district clubs—including Brunswick and St. Simons Island clubs — are meeting on Jekyll Island for the first time.

The convention opened last night at a fellowship dinner at the Aquarama with Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota as speaker. A reception for the district governor followed.

Business sessions and golf tournaments for both Rotarians and wives filled today's agenda. A bridge tournament also was slated for Rotaryans.

The governor's banquet is scheduled tonight at 7 o'clock in the Aquarama with Kansas City, Mo., Mayor H. Roe Bartle as principal speaker. A dance will follow the banquet.

More plenary sessions are planned tomorrow morning. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, of General Motors, will speak at a farewell luncheon at noon.

Brunswick and St. Simons Rotary Clubs are co-hosts for the conference.

Mayor Bartle Says U.S. Strength Begins at Home

"The way you build America is the way you build your community," Kansas City, Mo., Mayor H. Roe Bartle told East Georgia Rotarians last night.

And the mayor added that "You do not build America in Washington."

Appearing at the Aquarama before the governor's banquet audience at Rotary District 692's convention, the widely-known speaker humored the crowd with anecdotes about himself and his 300-pound-plus girth.

Bartle repeatedly brought the focus, however, onto his belief that "strong, virile men" shape the destiny of America by the way

they shape their own community.

The mayor, long a leader in religious and racial harmony efforts, declared that "we need to rekindle in America the spirit of brotherhood." He related how Jewish businessmen in his city furnished a \$175,000 Nativity scene which he wanted for the city.

"Too many of us believe we must condemn somebody else's religion," Bartle commented.

There are two kinds of government, "where a group says we are the government and where the government is the servant of the people," the 72-year-old mayor said, adding:

"Your America is your hometown."

The Rotarians honored Augusta attorney John Bell Towill, who is completing a year as district governor. He was given a silver tray as a memento of his term in office. He will be succeeded on July 1 by Swainsboro industrial consultant Leroy Williams.

The convention closed today with an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, General Motors public relations official. It was agreed that the 1963 convention would also be held on Jekyll Island.







HORACE T. FREEMAN, D.D. who was pastor of the First Methodist Church during 1941-42.

Friday's Youth Bowl to Salute J. L. McDonald, Game Booster

Final plans have been completed for the staging of the eighth annual Golden Isles Youth Bowl at Lanier Field Friday at 8 p.m.

The midget football classic, sponsored jointly by the Brunswick Optimist Club and the City Recreation Department, will again bring together the all star teams from Brunswick and Hialeah, Florida.

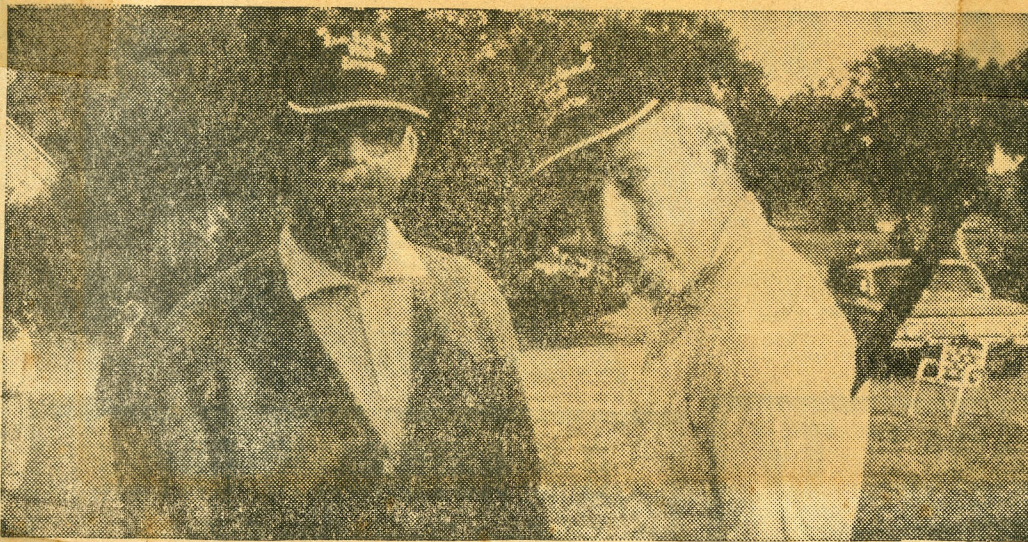
leah, Florida. These two teams have traditionally met in Brunswick on Thanksgiving Day and repeated their performance at Hialeah during the Christmas holidays. Last year, because of weather conditions, the game in Brunswick was delayed until Friday night. Because of the increased attendance, it has been determined this year's contest will take place on Friday night following Thanksgiving.

Last year's game was played before 3,000 fans and the Brunswick team won by the narrow margin of 7 to 6. Brunswick again emerged victorious in Hialeah by the score of 13 to 12. As a result of the return game arrangement between the Brunswick and Hialeah teams, the game Friday night will be the 15th meeting for these young gridsters.

Color for the game will be supplied by midget cheerleaders, and appropriate half time ceremonies are planned. The game this year will be dedicated to J. L. McDonald of St. Simons Island, who has given freely of his time and energy to the success of past bowl games. Last year's game was dedicated to the late Chan Highsmith.

Except for a few special rules designed to account for the age and size of the participants, conventional football rules will apply to this game.

Admission for adults is 50c and students 25c. All proceeds from the game will go toward the expenses and returning the Brunswick team to Florida for the game at Christmas time.



PROFESSIONAL BROTHERS (OSTEOPATHY, ARCHITECTURE) AMONG FIELD OF 140
Dr. Robert L. Marshall, Left, St. Simons, R. William Marshall, Sea Island.



OPENING-DAY TOURNAMENT WEATHER WAS JUST RIGHT, THESE
At Left, Nelson Walker, Montclair, N.J., With Harry Kaminer, Sea Island;

Island Chamber Elects Kent As President

The St. Simons Island Chamber of Commerce board of directors has elected and installed J. M. Kent as president for the coming year.

A. V. Medlin was chosen as vice president and Thomas E. Bryan will serve as treasurer.

Other members of the board are C. Robert West, I. W. Bush, Jr., E. H. Palmer, A. S. Brown, W. H. Backus, Bennie Gentile and W. F. Strother.

Cmdr. Wells Cites Home as Source Of Fighting Men

The best fighting man is still the one who has been instilled with determination and drive in his heart and mind, Cmdr. Bradford Wells told St. Simons Island Rotarians yesterday.

Cmdr. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells of St. Simons, said the Armed Forces must rely on parents and the home to provide the military with such men.

The officer is in charge of the Jacksonville recruiting district which covers Florida and Southeast Georgia. He won his wings in 1944 after graduating from Millsapp College in Mississippi with B. A. in economics. His recruiting district now ranks third in enlistments out of the Navy's 40.

Machines are not replacing men in the military, Cmdr. Wells observed. There is awareness of the need to extend the average term of service in the

Armed Forces from 5.7 years in order to reduce the need for recruiting and training replacements.

Cmdr. Wells cautioned that the military is not a correction home and should not be made a depository for delinquents.

Fathers Given Boost at Fete With Families

Fathers and the family were paid tribute by Rabbi Benjamin Schultz during Fathers, Sons and Daughters Day at the St. Simons Rotary Club meeting yesterday.

"Your fathers, though they may not always look it, are really very young," Rabbi Schultz told the audience, the largest crowd ever to attend the St. Simons Rotary, 147.

"Your father is undemonstrative, but he loves you," the speaker continued. "Father comes from the Latin word *fater*, and the French for it is *pere*, the German, *vater*."

"This name has a wonderful background, or connotation. The Fifth Commandment, 'Honor Thy Father and Mother,' is an example of the great respect always shown for fathers in all countries of the world."

"You are living in a wonderful country, and for many reasons you should be proud and thankful. In the home a child can grow as a blossom, under discipline, and so avoid filth and crime it might encounter in the world outside.

"The plague of the world today is communism," the speaker continued, "and the family is its very antithesis. The danger of socialism is that they work for destruction of family, and of the individual. Communistic countries send parents to work early in the morning, in groups. The children are segregated in groups for training for work in factories or in the fields, or more likely, for cannon fodder."

Winners of prizes distributed by program chairman Horace Deudney were: John Thomas Meadows, the youngest son present, at 9 months; the oldest son, Stanley Smith; the youngest daughters, (two prizes, split between Elizabeth Schell, 3 years, and 9 months, and the 3 year, 7 month old daughter of visiting Rotarian Gordon Hamrick, of Shelby, N. C.; and the oldest daughter, Mrs. Joanne Hall, daughter of Sam Wells.

Island Rotary Hears Chairmen Of Committees

Plans for evacuating St. Simons Island, especially in case of high water, were discussed by Col. Hank Henry, St. Simons Rotary Community Safety chairman, yesterday.

Col. Henry said he would welcome any suggestions.

In a series of committee reports to the club, Bill Marshall, chairman of the Scout building committee, announced that a road has been staked out to the site of the proposed Scout building on which construction will begin within a month. The building site has been cleared.

Mr. Marshall said that Kenyon Drew said he would run a water line in for the building; Mahlon Keiffer will landscape the site; and Quealy Walker will furnish paint for it. Tom Dickey, Scout building treasurer, received a check in the mail for \$500, and invited all Rotarians who have not yet contributed to do so.

President Billy Backus invited contributions of blood to the Bloodmobile, which he said would be at the Airport Playhouse next Tuesday.

Harold Bridgman, who reported on international contacts, recommended the club arrange for a job for a "qualified immigrant."



Speaking tonight before the St. Simons Rotary Club at a ladies night program will be the Navy's Guantanamo commander during the crisis with Cuba and Russia two years ago.

Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell will speak at Bennie's Red Barn where

the Rotary dinner will be served at 8 o'clock following a social hour.

He is now senior Navy member of the military studies and liaison division for the Defense Department weapons systems evaluation group.



PLAQUES PRESENTED — Hospital administrator James G. Williams, left, presents an engraved plaque to the Rev. Frank Nalls, chairman of the Brunswick Hospital Authority, for his three years of service. The plaque, given on behalf of the hospital staff, expressed appreciation for Mr. Nalls' "outstanding service." Other authority members receiving plaques were Ray Sellers, Harold Friedman, Dutch Blackerby, A. W. Jones Jr., John Gayner III and Lyle Certain.



SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS went out to four new Eagle Scouts of Troop 227 from the Rev. Frank Nalls, former Okfenokee Area chairman: Nalls, here shaking hands with Eagle Gary Becker, is a neighbor of Eagles Jay Waite and Forrest Bloodworth, Jr., center, who live in Epworth Acres, the Methodist subdivision the minister has helped develop. The fourth new Eagle is Rod Schaffer, left.



HANDSHAKE OF APPRECIATION to the St. Simons Island Rotary Club is extended Rotary president Julian Flexer from Scoutmaster Dr. J. D. Schaffer of Troop 227. The occasion was a troop Christmas party held Wednesday night in the new Demere Road Scout building erected under Rotary auspices with aid from contractors and suppliers. Looking on are architect William Marshall, left, who has supervised the project for Rotary, and Bennie Gentile, a leader in fund-raising work. Some work remains to complete the building, after which dedication ceremonies will be held. (Gil Tharp Photo)

Harrell to Head Brunswick Bar

Wallace E. Harrell today was elected president of the Brunswick Bar Association, succeeding Neal G. Gale.

A. A. Alaimo was elected vice-president; Ralph T. Skelton, Jr., secretary; Jack Hutton, treasurer. Julian Bennet, Chris Conyers, and Allen Smith

were named to the board of trustees.

Admiral Says Guantanamo Is Priceless

Guantanamo Bay is a priceless defensive base to the United States and surprisingly possesses a very loyal cadre of Cuban workers.

This report was given St. Simons Island Rotarians last night by Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, who commanded Guantanamo during the showdown with Castro and Khrushchev two years ago.

O'Donnell, who is now evaluating Naval weapons for the Defense Department in Washington, said Guantanamo commands the entire southeastern approach to this country and at the same time controls essential sea lanes and provides a needed training base.

When he went to Guantanamo, the admiral said, the base was being harrassed by Castro, and he questioned whether it would continue to have the services of 3,000 Cuban civilian workers.

But he found that the Cubans often have been working on the base for three generations and even when the United States was rushing in reinforcements, the Cubans were permitted to stay on their jobs, working overtime to shore up the defenses.

Instead of operating as a fifth column, the admiral found the Cubans "essentially loyal," dependent on the base for their economic welfare, and exerting an influence throughout the surrounding province that keeps the people there friendly to the U.S.

Admiral O'Donnell cautioned that Guantanamo is not subject to any 99-year lease but rather to a treaty reaffirmed in 1934 that gives America its use just as long as this nation feels it is useful.

Gayner Sees Good in Big Enterprise

This country must continue on a dynamic expanding economy to keep great and advance the freedom it has always enjoyed, E. J. Gayner, president of Brunswick Pulp & Paper Co. told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

Gayner said: "I am going to speak on a great subject. It is the future of this great United States of America.

"If we are to continue to be great there must be four major break-throughs: (1) A break in our labor-management situation; (2) A break in the area of taxation. Never did a country need tax reform like this one does. (3) Marketing. We have need for a greater productivity."

Gayner pointed out "marketing is the key to a forward jump in our economy. The only way for this is to enlarge the market. In the big chain stores, people are tired of such gimmicks as 5 cents off, free coupons, etc. Rarely do you see the quality of the product stressed. What is needed is ingenuity, creativity, and imagination."

Gayner said that in the fourth break - through America must explode some mythology, such as "profit is a dirty word." "The very heart of our system is profits. When we consider that the Federal Government is taking 52% of all corporations' profits, they cannot be very high.

"A second point of business mythology is that advertising is no good and is uneconomic. The reason we have been able to produce in large volume is because of advertising.

"A third bogeyman in business mythology is that big business is bad. We have many in our Government who believe this but where in the world can you get such a beautiful automobile for \$2500 if it were not for big business?"

Culver Named Next President By Rotarians

E. M. (Buddy) Culver, appliance dealer, has been elected president of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club to take office in July.

He will succeed Julian Flexer, architect, who is presently serving.

The Rev. James N. Griffith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of the island, was named vice president and Sam Wells will continue as secretary and historian.

Ed Bruce was elected treasurer and Tom Nash, sergeant-at-arms.

Rotary Names Fendig; May Be Candidate

Albert Fendig, Jr., has been elected next president of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

The young attorney, who is considered likely to seek a seat in the General Assembly in the September primary, will take the Rotary office in July, succeeding Roy Garvin, manager of Southern Bell.

He was chosen by the Rotary board of directors.

Fendig is not only son of an attorney who is a former Rotary president but nephew of attorney Charles L. Gowen, now of Atlanta, who is regarded as one of Georgia's all-time great legislators for his long service as a Glynn representative.

Fendig, who has seen considerable service as an Air Force officer, was announced as the Rotary president during a meeting of the club at the Cabana Inn addressed by School Supt. R. E. Hood.

A resume of interesting facts about Abraham Lincoln was given by Hood, who has studied the life of the President. Hood commented that although Lincoln is regarded as one of the world's outstanding figures, his son, Robert, felt it necessary to spend his lifetime writing books defending his father.



R. M. SNOW

District Rotary Chief to Visit Local Members

Ralph M. Snow, of Athens, governor of district 692 of Rotary International, world-wide service organization, arrives here Monday to visit the local Rotary clubs.

In addition to addressing St. Simons and Brunswick Rotarians at their meetings, he will confer with Julian Flexer and Roy Garvin, presidents, and other officers on Rotary administrative matters and service activities. The island officers will meet Monday night at Epworth-by-the-Sea and the city officers Tuesday night at the Red Barn.

Snow is a retail tire dealer and is a member and past president of the Rotary club of Athens. He was elected a district governor for 1963-64 at Rotary's 54th annual convention in St. Louis last June. He is one of 272 district governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 11,500 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 535,500 Rotarians in 129 countries around the globe.

As the governor of this Rotary district, Snow supervises the organization of new clubs in his area. Last year, more than 300 new Rotary clubs were organized in 46 countries, with clubs being formed for the first time in the West African country of Serra Leone.

Before assuming his duties as district governor, Snow attended an eight-day meeting at Lake Placid, N. Y., held to assist Rotary governors to meet the duties of their office.

Physician, Dentist Join Rotary Club

Dr. B. Hartwell Boyd, newly-retired gynecologist from Atlanta who has moved to St. Simons Island, and Dr. Sydney Vail, dentist, yesterday became members of the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Dr. Boyd, who practiced 30 years, is son-in-law of J. Rucker McCarty, a member of the club.

Gordon Smith of Hercules Powder Co. addressed the club on motivation control.

Strong U.S. Stands Backed

Wilfredo Brito told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday that sentiment in Latin America approves strong stands by the United States in the Cuban and Guantanamo situations.

Brito, formerly of Cuba and now production manager of SeaPak Corp., said America should not be deceived by present ostensibly peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union.

There is little likelihood Russia would risk war with the United States over Cuba, Panama or any other Latin American country, he said.

World Ills Stressed By Rotary President

The world today stands at the crossroads of destiny, Rotary International President Nitish Laharry of India declared here yesterday.

The possibility of nuclear war threatens mankind with annihilation, he warned.

"Two questions face us today," he said. "Is man going to follow the destiny shaped for him by God, or is man going to try to shape his destiny alone and go to a certain downfall?"

"We cannot ignore the cries of hunger and destitution on two sides of the world," Laharry said. He added that man must heed the needs of his fellowman to rid the world of what he called an imbalance of human beings.

Events Responsible

He listed five events in the course of history which he said are responsible for this imbalance:

The Darwinian theory of evolution, imperialism, Marxism, nuclear armaments and the population explosion.

"The legitimate profit-making nature in man is rightful and can't be rooted out by the sword or by legislation," he said. "It would be easier to change the leopard's spots than to change human nature."

But, Laharry declared, man has allowed his materialistic instinct to wipe out his spiritual instinct. "I believe this is the root cause of the terrible world malady today," he said.

"We all need to become revolutionaries to teach man to move from the habit of get to the habit of give."

Throughout history, Laharry said, "the time for a revolution has come."

of the treatment team at the agency. He will become a part of training programs for the pastoral counseling and clergy. Rev. Mr. Cook will develop alcoholics.

in Florida with ways of helping and to better acquaint ministers. produces its base of treatment



Pausing to chat during intermission, bottom photo, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cofer, seated.



The Delegate Chooses a Winner

Mack Mattingly, right, a Glynn County delegate to the Republican national convention in San Francisco, increased his admiration of the party's nominee during Sen. Barry Goldwater's appearance before the state convention in

May. This photograph was taken in Atlanta while the delegate and nominee discussed the upcoming Cow Palace engagement.

Mattingly and Glynn's other delegate, A. A. Alaimo, cast their delegate votes for

Goldwater last night as did 20 other Georgians on the first ballot. Two Scranton backers made the Georgia delegation unanimous for Goldwater when changes were allowed after a plea for unity from Gov. William Scranton.

Island Club Hosts Rotary Governor

Rotary District Governor LeRoy Williams, Swainsboro, was guest speaker of the St. Simons Rotarians at their luncheon meeting at the King and Prince Hotel today.

A dinner for the visiting Rotary officer was held last night at the Methodist Center. At the dinner Winthrop Collins made a report on international information.

Collins suggested that if Cuban exiles in this country would inform Rotary members on Cuba's problems, it would help Cuba "reclaim the dignity of a free people." He suggested that the same program might also be followed as a cure for problems in other Caribbean countries.

Hodges to Talk At Rotary Meet

(Continued From Page 14)

and Co., later becoming vice president of that corporation.

In 1944 he was head of the Textile Division of the Office of Price Administration and in 1945 was consultant to the Secretary of Agriculture. In 1950 he went to West Germany as head of the Industry Division of the Economic Cooperation Administration and was consultant to the State Department in the latter months of 1951 on the International Management Conference. Following these activities he became lieutenant governor, then Governor of North Carolina. He took office as Secretary of Commerce in January 1961. Secretary Hodges is a Methodist, a Mason and a Rotarian and has served as an International Di-

Hodges to Talk Monday Night At Rotary Meet

Jekyll Convention Opens Sunday For Two Days

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will head prominent speakers who will address the convention of East Georgia Rotary Clubs opening Sunday afternoon on Jekyll Island.

Hodges, former governor of North Carolina, will speak at the governor's banquet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Aquarama.

Charles W. Pettengill of Greenwich, Conn., president-nominee of Rotary International, not only will speak before the convention on Tuesday at 11 a.m. but will bring his own musical group to perform.

Known as "Pettengill's Petunias," the band has five pieces with Pettengill on banjo and distinguished Rotarians from Connecticut and New York the other performers. Pettengill is past president of the Connecticut Bar Association and is president of the Brunswick School for Boys.

Gracing the entertainment lineup will be Miss Texas of 1961, first runner-up in that year's Miss America contest, Linda Jacklyn Loftis.

Foreign students studying in Georgia under Rotary auspices will greet arriving delegates Sunday at 5 p.m. B. H. Levy, president of the Savannah Rotary Club, will be host at the 7:30 p.m. fellowship dinner at the Aquarama at which the speaker will be Dr. Theodore Palmquist, national Methodist leader and minister of Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

After Monday morning's conference session, the Rotarians will take over the Sea Island and Jekyll golf courses for an afternoon tournament.

LeRoy H. Williams of Swainsboro will be succeeded as district governor by Ralph M. Snow of Athens as the convention ends Tuesday at noon.

Hodges served as governor of North Carolina for six years, and was chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference and the Southern Regional Education Board.

Following military service as lieutenant in the U.S. Army, he began as secretary to the manager of a textile mill; received several promotions; and was made general manager in charge of manufacturing for Marshall Field

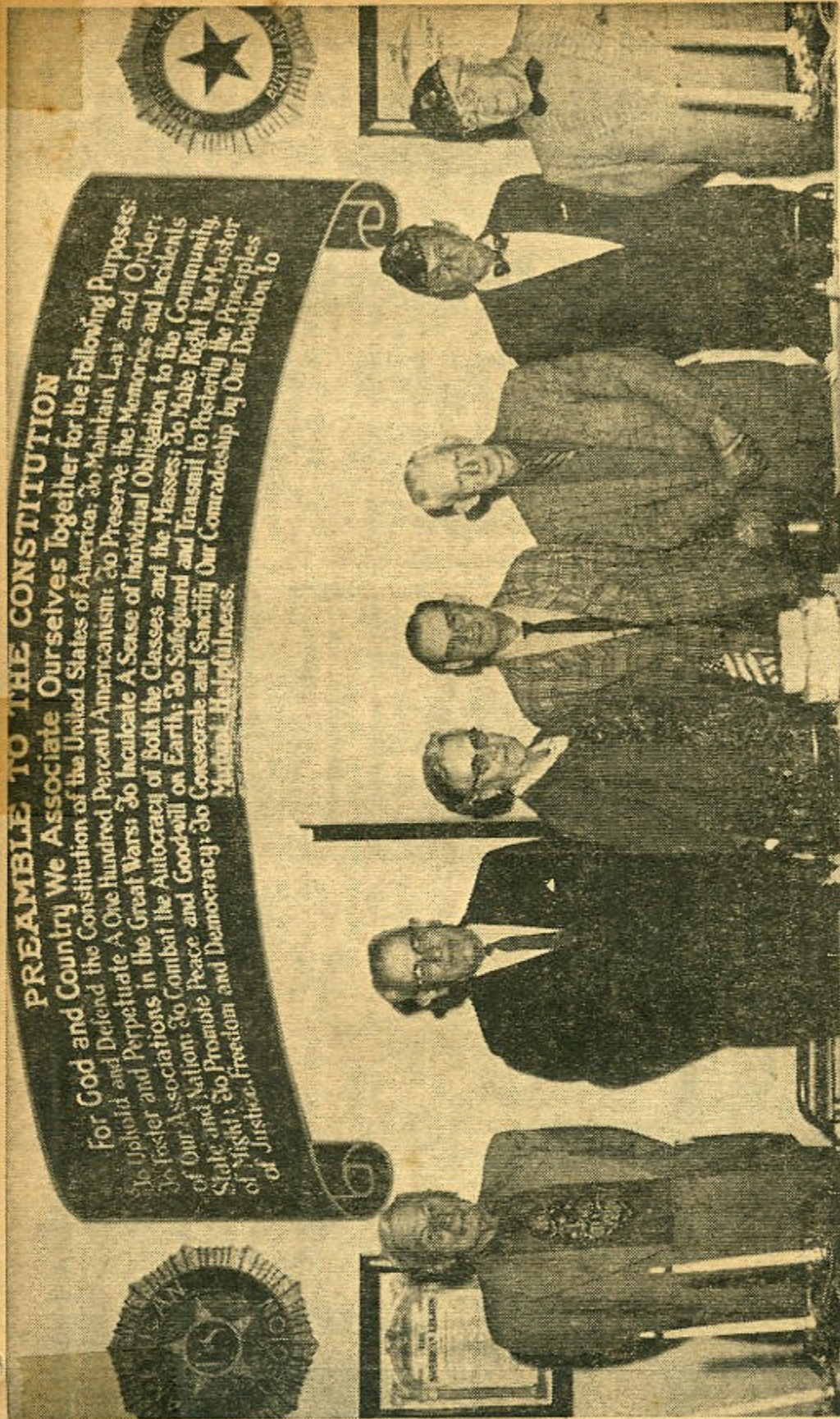
Thiokol Man Tells of Work On Big Motor

Jack Burks, director of manufacturing of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, brought the St. Simons Rotary Club up to the minute on Thiokol's developments in Camden County at Tuesday's meeting.

Burks told the club that the solid fuel missile motor that Thiokol hopes to build is so gigantic it must be mounded in a 50-foot diameter hole, 120 feet deep, at a force so great that for testing the motor the hole will be reinforced with 32 million pounds of concrete.

He said the motor is mixed to an accuracy of one-tenth of one per cent and timed to an accuracy of one-thousandth of a second in order to help the United States maintain military advantage in the mastery of outer space.

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION
For God and Country We Associate Ourselves Together for the Following Purposes:
 To Uphold and Defend the Constitution of the United States of America; To Maintain Law and Order;
 To Uphold and Perpetuate A One Hundred Percent Americanism; To Preserve the Memories and Incidents
 of Our Associations in the Great Wars; To Incubate A Sense of Individual Obligation to the Community
 of Our Nation; To Combat the Autocracy of Both the Classes and the Masses; To Make Right the Community,
 State and Nation; To Promote Peace and Goodwill on Earth; To Safeguard and Transmit to Posterity the Principles
 of Justice, Freedom and Democracy; To Conserve and Sanctify Our Comradeship by Our Devotion to
 Mutual Helpfulness.



CHARTER-YEAR MEMBERS of the American Legion were honored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Simons Island post as the Legion celebrated its 45th birthday this month. The 45-year members are, from left, Dr. Joseph Toomey, Sam Wells, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Lawrence Black, Henry Hoyle, Ray Coddington and Charles Watson. Other island Legion veterans include E. H. Messick, L. W. Everett, Dr. Ira Towson, George Boll, J. C. Strother and Ned Willoughby. The emblems and preamble in the background were made and printed by Hoyle and donated to the post. (Gil Sharp photo.)

Glynn -o- Grams

The Swainsboro minister's wife was all seriousness introducing Miss Texas last night. But she had the Aquarama Rotary convention agog.

She announced she had "statistics of interest" about the beauty and had obtained "wonderful glimpses" of the visitor.

On edge for a glimpse themselves, the Rotarians chuckled and relaxed over the enthusiastic speaker's final praise: "She is a beautiful young woman in the natural state."

Commerce Sec. L u t h e r Hodges later followed up with some intentional chucklers . . . such as the time he gave an aide the combination to the safe where government secrets are kept.

His eyes on his secretary, Hodges called off, "36-24-32."

Hodges had more jokes . . . such as the Texas drunkard whose friends left him to sleep it off in an unnailed coffin in a cemetery. He arose the next day, stretched triumphantly and said, "First one up's a Texan."

But in an Iowa contest, Hodges added, the first prize was a week's vacation in Texas . . . and the second prize, two weeks' vacation in Texas.

Hodges and his wife flew back to Washington today in a Lockheed plane sent to Glynco at the request of Gov. Sanders to underline Georgia's Marietta aircraft industry.

N o r t h Georgia Civitans, opening a convention Thursday at the Wanderer, will deliver their international president via helicopter. Ed Winslow's Surfside Helicopters, Inc., will make short shrift of the rambling highway loop from McKinnon Airport.

World's Ills Stressed by Rotary Head

(Continued from Page 7)

and is a new voice in business," he said.

Rotary combines idealism and realism in a manner that makes the movement a force for good in the world, he asserted.

Laharry congratulated the Rotary Club of Jacksonville, which he addressed at the George Washington Hotel, for raising and presenting more than \$17,000 to the Heart Fund. The money was raised at the recent Rotary Ball.

500 Hear Address

More than 500 persons—Rotarians, their wives and guests—were assembled in the hotel's grand ballroom to hear the president of Rotary International.

Laharry, from Calcutta, became president of Rotary International last July. More than 11,000 clubs in 128 countries are under his jurisdiction this year.

S. Kendrick Guernsey, a past international president of Rotary, introduced Laharry.

"No one, with the exception of my wife Edith, knows the pride that is in my heart when I introduce this speaker," Guernsey said.

"I selected Nitish Laharry as chairman of the committee on community service when I was president of Rotary International in 1947," he said. Since then, Laharry has been selected by other international presidents to head other committees and has gone on to head the worldwide organization, Guernsey noted.

Dignitaries Present

Dignitaries at the meeting included Rotary District Governor William J. Hamrick of Jacksonville; State Sen. John E. Mathews Jr.; Mayor Haydon Burns and a host of past district governors from this district and others.

H. R. Bingham, Rotary Club of Jacksonville, presided and presented Laharry with a check representing the club's donation to a health center at Bombay, India, which was named in the Indian's honor.

Bingham also presented Laharry with the first copy of a book reviewing the 50-year history of the downtown club. The book was written by Prim W. Fisher, a club member and former president.



With a modest "Oh, I had just a couple of birdies and some pars..." 14-year-old Tom Dickey, Jr. of St. Simons

Island summed up his winning the first Sea Island Junior Golf Tournament.

The 95-pound youngster

turned in his second low-80 round Tuesday to win the 36-hole medal play tourney, which Sea Island Course pro Eddie Thompson hinted would become a regular part of the club's golf classes for youngsters. His score was 82-85-167.

Thompson and Tommy Kukoly, assistant pro, had approximately 70 participants in the program this summer and are expecting even more next year.

Shown, left to right, Thompson, Dickey and runnersup Bill Parker, Jimmy Van, Kukoly, assistant professional; Ginger Parker and Woodie Woodward.



Summer active duty with the 224th Radio Relay Squadron at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Harrisburg, Pa., became occasion for Technical Sgt. Kenyon Drew, Jr., to sign up for another three-year enlistment.

Drew here is sworn in by

Lt. Col. William A. Way, commander, right. They will return with the unit Friday to McKinnon Airport, the unit base.

In civilian life, Drew is superintendent of the St. Simons Island Water and Sewer District.

Lay Reader to Lead in Church Services

Mahlon Kieffer will officiate at the family service at 10 a.m. and morning prayer at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at Christ Church, Frederica.

Mr. Kieffer is a lay reader of the Episcopal Church, a member of the vestry of the church and an adult adviser of the Georgia Young Churchmen. The early celebration of the Holy Communion will be omitted this Sunday only.

The rector, the Rev. Junius J. Martin, D. D., is on a brief vacation trip with his family.

Julian Flexer To Head Rotary On St. Simons

Julian Flexer, architect, has been elected president of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club for the next year.

He will succeed hardware dealer I. W. Bush, Jr. Flexer is an associate of Abrett & Robeson, Inc.

Other new officers named by the Rotary board are Buddy Culver, vice president; Sam Wells, secretary; and Ed Bruce, treasurer.

At the club's meeting yesterday a talk given by Miss Beverly Rogers, New Zealand girl studying at the University of Georgia under Rotary auspices.

Isenberg Says Liquor Must For Jekyll

Liquor is necessary in order for Jekyll Island "to make a go of it," State Rep. Joe Isenberg declared today.

Speaking before the St. Simons Rotary Club, Isenberg became the first Glynn solon publicly to advocate alcoholic beverages on the island.

The question had been silent since a controversy swelled two years ago when motel applications for liquor licenses were approved by the County Commission but denied by the Vandiver administration under pressure from religious groups.

Isenberg is a close ally of the new governor, Carl E. Sanders.

Isenberg cited an opinion by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook in a letter to the Rev. Jack P. Lowndes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in which Cook said the Jekyll situation is no different than investment by private capital on other state property such as the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta.

Jekyll, in order to thrive as a resort, must have supervised lounges, Isenberg said. Everyone knows, he said, that bootlegged whiskey is being sold on the island out of cars and suitcases.

Referring to private investment on Jekyll, Isenberg commented, "We certainly should give those people all the hand we can. Do it right, and there's nothing to worry about," he said.

Thiokol Sees 120 Employees By May 1st

Thiokol Chemical Corp.'s coastal Georgia employment is rising steadily and will probably reach 120 by May 1, the St. Simons Island Rotary Club was told yesterday.

Don B. Myers, program manager for the Camden space booster plant, told the club the company now employs 95 in this area. Both figures are exclusive of employes of contractors and include personnel at the Brunswick headquarters, the Woodbine office and at the plant site.

Myers and his family are living on St. Simons.



Dr. Robert Lee

Alumnae to Honor College President

Dr. Robert E. Lee, president of the Woman's College of Georgia will be honored at a tea given Thursday at the Sea Island home of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Wood by Glynn County alumnae. Dr. Lee will also speak at the St. Simons Rotary Ladies Night program Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Ratcliffe, Glynn County alumnae chairman, is assisting with arrangements.

Currently there are 17 students from Glynn County including 14 from Brunswick, enrolled at The Woman's College this quarter.

Several campus leaders, past and present, are from Glynn County. Two former presidents of College Government Association came from Brunswick: Miss Cynthia Cunningham and Miss Tina Culpepper. The present CGA president, Miss Cathy McLean, and president of the Junior Class, Miss Jean Earle Varnedoe, are from Glynn County.

The treasurer of the national alumnae association is Mrs. Rosalie Sutton Gormly, formerly of Brunswick.



MRS. WILLIAM MATTHEWS ROEBUCK

Miss Jane Thompson Is Bride Of William Matthews Roebuck

An afternoon ceremony united Miss Jane Cruise Thompson and William Matthews Roebuck in marriage at Christ Church, Frederica, Saturday. The Rev. Junius J. Martin performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Artiss de Volt, harpist, and Mrs. Jean Hice, organist, presented the wedding music. White candle trees and white and yellow fuji mums were used in the church with all white altar flowers and smilax on the altar rail. background of green jade trees completed the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cruise Thompson of Sea Island and Mr. Roebuck is the son of Mrs. Jackson Leonard Roebuck and the late Mr. Roebuck of St. Simons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bouquet taffeta with a scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. The bodice, accented with seed pearls and French bead trim, fea-

tured an empire waistline with a self cummerbund. The controlled panel skirt, with inverted side pleats and a Watteau panel back, was caught with a soft flat bow extending into a full circular chapel train.

Her veil was of Belgian lace and she carried white roses, valley lilies and stephanotis with an orchid center.

Mrs. Hugh Curtis Newton of Richmond, Va., served as matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of maize silk organza over taffeta with scooped neckline and short sleeves. The molded bodice had a cummerbund of shadow print in a floral design and the skirt was bordered in the same print. Her head piece was a miniature self rose of matching taffeta and cut velvet leaves secured to a short circular veil of pure silk illusion. Her bouquet was a semi-crescent of yellow roses.

Bridesmaids, whose gowns matched that of the honor attendant, wore Mrs. E. Reed Hitch-



THOMAS M. NASH

Nash Elected Funeral Home Vice President

Thomas M. Nash, former operator of a St. Simons Island drive-in restaurant, has been named a vice president of Gibson-Hart-Durden Funeral Home.

In announcing the appointment, vice president James C. Durden said Nash will be associated full-time with the firm effective immediately.

Nash, a past president of the St. Simons Athletic Assn., has been active in Little League and youth football programs. He is a member of the St. Simons First Baptist Church and the St. Simons Rotary Club as well as the Georgia Tech Alumni Assn.

Nash resides with his wife and young son Jimmy in Kelwin Grove on St. Simons.



—Time-Union Photo by Allan Walker

PAST AND PRESENT WORLD ROTARY HEADS Guernsey (left) Talks with Laharry

Island Grocer To Give Show On Meat Cuts

A St. Simons Island grocer this week is leading a demonstration before the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States at their convention at Miami Beach, Florida.

Brooks Haisten, operator of Brooks Foodarama, is in Miami Beach participating in a 75-minute workshop of variety of meats. He was invited to appear before the national grocer's convention to tell about his unique meat department. He gave his talk on Monday. He concentrated on new meat cuts, and used color slides to illustrate his talk.

Mr. Haisten left June 20 for the convention, and will return on June 26. His wife accompanied him.

Among the featured persons at the convention will be

Miss Joan Crawford, who is a national director of the Pepsi-Cola Corporation.



NAME Mr. Win Collins
ORGANIZATION ROTARY
St. Simon's Island, Georgia
HOME PORT

SERVICE CLUB FELLOWSHIP MEETING
AT SEA
S. S. LURLINE

DATE November 14, 1964
LONGITUDE 124° 58' W
LATITUDE 32° 47' N



H. O. Mathiesen
MASTER
Matson Lines
ALPHA NUI LOA

NAME Mr. Win Collins
ORGANIZATION ROTARY
St. Simon's Island, Georgia
HOME PORT

SERVICE CLUB FELLOWSHIP MEETING
AT SEA
S. S. LURLINE

DATE November 30, 1964
LONGITUDE 152° 21' W
LATITUDE 24° 47' N



H. O. Mathiesen
MASTER
Matson Lines
ALPHA NUI LOA





ON BOARD S.S. ROTTERDAM
Holland-America Line



Holland-America Line
S.S. "ROTTERDAM"

To whom it may concern this is to certify that:

Mr. Nathan A. Brown

*From Rotary Club of St. Simons Island, GA.,
U.S.A.*

*Has attended a Rotary Meeting on board
s.s. "Rotterdam"*

Friday, May 8, 1964

Commander