

"Especially for You" -

GOVERNOR BILL



**ROTARY CLUB OF GAINESVILLE
HOST**

Welcome

TO

Rotary in Thomson



SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1954

7:00 P. M.

Fifth Annual Conference
241st. District of Rotary International

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

WILMINGTON ISLAND



**FIFTH
ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

241st DISTRICT

Rotary International

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

WILMINGTON ISLAND

April 4-5-6, 1954

Leo Aikman

**Cowboy Rides
Herd on Tractor**

SAVANNAH—These things I saw and heard on a trip through the country to the coast:

Car boldly labeled "Just Married" follows us, staying strictly within 60 - mile speed limit on the U.S. 341 between Barnesville and Fort Valley — nomination for prettiest sight of the season — white-faced cattle



grazing in lush green pastures of Peach County—editorial writer who campaigns against litterbugs careful not to let a scrap of trash escape from car window — June Norwood of Valdosta handicapped at Methodist Laymen's Conference in Perry by reason of lost voice.

Tom Linder having his morning grits at the new Perry Hotel — Yates Green, the innkeeper, reporting tourist trade slowed by road repair on U.S. 41 between Macon and Vienna. "Price of Progress," says Yates, "it will be fine when it's finished."

The Cooper Etheridges of Perry sitting up for junior high son off playing basketball in Cordele—a new and wider bridge has replaced the big Indian Creek death trap—thought concerning Georgia coastal plains, once the floor of the Atlantic—long time no sea—Miller County cowboy riding tractor to round up dairy herd at milking time.

Bill Simmons, the Macon box man, first in line at the General Oglethorpe entrance with handshakes for East Georgia Rotarians. Bill is their retiring district governor—Buck Hill, Savannah insurance agent, taking bows as the Simmons successor—Carter Martin, county agent in Dodge County, saying nice things about the promotions of the Extension Service's Bill Sutton and "Hoop" Eberhardt —E. G. Lassiter Jr. and John Hackney doing the honors for the City of Covington.

H. Chapman Rose, U.S. Asst. Secretary of the Treasury, assuring Georgians that the Ike administration knows what it is doing financially — Henry Neal, the Thomson attorney, telling Mr. Rose that he is among "many friends" but few supporters.



THE HEADQUARTERS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Ground Broken: 3 May, 1953

Cornerstone Laid: 16 May, 1954

Occupancy: 16 August, 1954



ROTARY CHIEF — Hugh Hill, prominent Savannah businessman, who was nominated today as governor of District 241, Rotary International. (Photo by Greg Wilson.)

District Rotary Nominates Hill For Governor

Savannahian Named To Head Club; Convention Ends

Hugh Hill, partner in the insurance firm of Haines, Jones and Hill and prominent in local civic affairs, was today nominated for governor of District 241 of Rotary International. The election will take place at the international convention of the club.

Mr. Hill's nomination came at the final session of the district's conference, which has been at the Hotel General Oglethorpe since Sunday.

The more than 750 delegates and their wives were leaving after the convention ended at 1 p.m. for their homes in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Mr. Hill will succeed William P. Simmons of Macon. He is past president of the Rotary Club here and past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He has been president of the Savannah Association of Insurance Agents, foreman of the Chatham county grand jury and, in 1952, was assistant chairman of Division A, during the "Big Package" appeal of the United Community Services.

Mr. Hill lives at 34 Fiftieth street, east, and Bradley's Point.

Speakers at the earlier sessions of the convention were Luther H. Hodges, lieutenant governor of North Carolina; and Horace Chapman Rose, an Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Treasury.



Rotary Honors Foreign Students At Convention

Delegates Hear Proposed Changes In Constitution

Luther H. Hodges, lieutenant governor of North Carolina and a Rotarian who has held important posts in the club's international, today discussed proposed changes in the international's constitution, as the convention of Rotary District 241, went into its second day at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

Mr. Hodges said the proposed changes would come up at the international's convention in Seattle this spring.

Another feature of this morning's activities was a program honoring foreign students who are studying at Georgia colleges under the sponsorship of the Rotary district.

The foreign student program is said to be unique among Rotary projects everywhere.

At 3:30 p. m. this afternoon, a fashion show will be staged by the Lady Jane Shop, on the theme "Hometown, U. S. A." Decorations will feature the cities having Rotary representatives at the convention.

The showings are of summer collections of dresses and ready to wear clothes. Professional models will be used.

Hudson Edwards, president of the local Rotary Club, will be narrator and the show is being staged under the direction of A. J. Cohen, Jr., president of the clothes shop.

At the first session of the convention last night, Horace Chapman Rose, assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury, said the proposed tax reform bill soon to be discussed by the Senate will help "millions upon millions of taxpayers" and help American business to grow and modernize.

Mr. Rose said that attempts to increase individual exemptions from income taxes are "unwise." He said an exemption increase of \$100 would mean \$2,400,000,000 less tax revenues.

Such exemptions, he said, "would turn away from all we have been trying to do to reduce deficit spending, to combat inflation, and to build stability into the purchasing power of the dollar."

Represented at the convention are 42 towns in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Oklahoma.

Daughters of local Rotary members assisting with the entertainment are Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Patty Hoffman, Miss Jane Hadaway of Thomson, Ga., and Miss Patty Mendel.

Joseph A. Mendel of Savannah is general chairman of arrangements.



ROTARY SPEAKER—Horace Chapman Rose, assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury, is shown addressing members of District 241, Rotary International, at the first session of the organization's three-day convention which began last night at the General Oglethorpe Hotel. (Evening Press photo by Jim Bisson.)

Rotary believes in fellowship through acquaintance. Acquaintance comes only by communication. So let's help

*Lift Language Curtains
of the
Free World*

- IT'S TIMELY!
- IT'S BREATH-TAKING!
- IT'S DONE WITH TEAMWORK!
- IT'S TYPICALLY ROTARIAN!

Hendrix Speaker At Rotary Meeting

How art and mathematics are sometimes similar was shown in a talk and demonstration before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday by William Hendrix, director of the Island School of Art.

Mr. Hendrix said using the "three's" will give depth impression to a painting. He illustrated by using three colors and three tones.

An invitation to visit the art exhibit at the school, a display of the year's work by students, was given the club.

Island Rotary Club Told of Growth of Telephone System

Edward C. Bowen, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Savannah told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, meeting at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday, that there are about 45 million phones in use in the United States today.

Speaking on the continuous growth of the company as a whole, Mr. Bowen pointed out that the number of phones in Brunswick have more than doubled in the past decade. In 1944 there were 3,364 telephones in the city, he said, but by 1953 the number had grown to nearly 7,000. On St. Simons Island in the same period, the number increased from 872 to 1,862.

"At present the St. Simons Island system handles about 6,000 calls per day," the speaker said, "while the number in Brunswick runs to about 45,000. Long distance calls average about 400 a day on the island and about 1,200 in Brunswick."

Speaking of new developments in the field, Mr. Bowen said that radio relay stations are rapidly replacing the coax cables used for the transmission of television programs to the station.

Telephones of the type used locally, which are manufactured by the Western Electric Company, have a total of 471 parts, he said, pointing out the complexity of the telephone system. The phone, however, constitutes only 7 per cent of the system, he said.

Island Rotary Club Sees Traffic Film

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at their meeting yesterday saw a film on traffic problems and how to solve them.

The movie, "Express Highway," was presented to the club by Sam Stribling of Macon, a representative of the highway division of the Portland Cement Company. The film shows various views of the different state highways and how problems were solved on them.

The movie showed how traffic accidents had been reduced by the Penn Turnpike in Pennsylvania with its huge volume of cars and truck. It also illustrated how the movement of traffic around the congested areas of New York had been improved by the installation of the Lincoln and Hudson tunnels and the George Washington bridge.

Gowen Declares Existing Levies Plenty for State

Rep. Charles Gowen, a candidate for governor, told the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday that greater efficiency in tax collection would avoid the impending financial crisis faced by the state.

Current expenditures are being made at a rate which will show a deficit of about 25 million dollars a year when surpluses are exhausted, Mr. Gowen said.

Without increasing taxes, the state could collect enough under terms of existing levies to meet the deficit, he declared. Mr. Gowen observed that the state has just adopted a sales tax which was calculated to produce sufficient revenues for expanded operations.

Mr. Gowen called for a sharp slash in the number of state departments to obtain greater economy and noted that there are 18,000 persons on the state payroll.

Concerning the governor's proposed constitutional amendment to turn over the schools to private operators should segregation be outlawed by the Supreme Court, Mr. Gowen said the proposal would mean less money for rural schools, handicapping the education system. He has proposed a plan of his own of meeting a segregation decision, making attendance at schools a matter for local superintendents to determine.

Second Aspirant For State Office Is Speaker Here

Glynn County had the distinction yesterday of hearing two candidates for lieutenant governor speak at civic club luncheons, with both of them adhering to non-political themes.

Besides Attorney General Ernest Vandiver, whose Kiwanis Club speech was reported in yesterday's paper, William K. Barrett spoke before the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Mr. Barrett also spoke to the Optimist Club at the Oglethorpe Hotel today.

Mr. Barrett is state veterans service director, president of the National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs, a native of Augusta, lawyer, and former assistant attorney general.

He spoke on the work done and needed for veterans, saving his main attention for the deficiency in the veterans program of mental health care.

The excellent hospital in Laurens County built by the Navy and now unused because of lack of funds would be open to give veterans the mental health care they need, Mr. Barrett declared.

He said all that is needed is for the public to insist to their representatives in government that the hospital be opened.

Governor Byrnes Gets S. C. Welcome

When Gov. James Byrnes arrived at the county airport late yesterday aboard a South Carolina National Guard DC-3, he found a bit of South Carolina right at the airport.

Several directors of the SeaPak Corporation, located at the airport, are South Carolinians, two of whom, Benjamin O. Johnson of Spartanburg and John Haynes, formerly of Spartanburg, now at Jacksonville, were on hand to greet the governor.

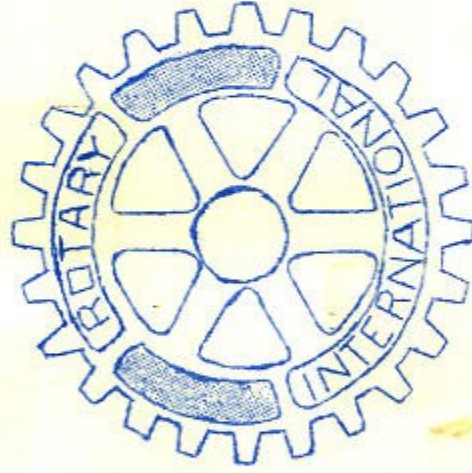
They were joined by Frank Gay, local Eastern Airlines manager who knew the governor as former Eastern manager at Columbia.

Mr. Johnson is in the textile business and is here attending the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association convention at the Cloister Hotel which drew Gov. Byrnes. Roy Duggan, vice president of SeaPak, was with him and Mr. Haynes.

M. L. Cates and Walter Montgomery, two others attending the convention, are also directors of SeaPak.

ROTARY IN THOMSON

1938-39



1953-54

"WHERE FRIENDSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP REIGN SUPREME"

THOMSON, GEORGIA

Dr. Berry Tells Island Rotary Club Of Panama Indians

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at their meeting yesterday heard Dr. Markham Berry of Atlanta and West Point plantation, St. Simons Island, tell of an interesting Indian tribe he visited while on a trip to Panama.

Several generations ago the Indians were driven out of Panama by the Spaniards and established their homes on a group of small islands south of the mainlands, covering an area of about 300 square miles, Dr. Berry said. They live on the islands which are comparatively free of insects, but have their farms on the mainland.

The island group has a high chief of the entire area and each island has a sub-chief, the speaker continued. Periodically the high chief calls a meeting of the subchiefs to handle the affairs of government. The people are a peaceful group and seldom have any trouble either with others or among themselves.

The Indians are largely farmers and fishermen, cocoa beans and coconut oil being their main crops. They live in houses made of palm tree leaves and have a reputation for being unusually clean.

A primitive people, they have unusual beliefs, Dr. Berry told the group. A doctor must suffer along with his patient and if the patient cannot sleep neither can the doctor. Also, the doctor can eat only if the patient does. One island is used as a hospital where sick persons are sent so they can be as quiet as possible. Another custom is that an Indian woman is not permitted to return to the islands if she leaves them.

Several of the natives have been educated in the United States, the speaker said, and have gone back to the island and started schools. Dr. Berry also showed slides to illustrate his talk.

CULLENS ELECTED CHAMBER PRESIDENT

W. A. Cullens, Jr., was elected president of the St. Simons Island Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, succeeding C. Robert West.

W. F. Strother was named vice president, Mrs. Roberta Weidner, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Smith was re-named secretary.

The board of directors includes W. H. Backus, Benny Gentile, Fred Davis, Mr. West, Gene Palmer, and Arthur True.

District Rotary Assembly to Be Held at Epworth

Methodist Center To Be Scene of Annual Gathering

Some 200 members of the 241st District of the Rotary International will hold an assembly at Epworth-by-the-Sea Sunday and Monday.

New officers of all clubs in the district, plus chairmen of their golden anniversary, community service, and international service committees will attend the assembly.

It will be the sixth annual assembly of the district and the first to be held on St. Simons Island. Differing from the district convention, the gathering is to bring together officers of the various clubs who will serve in the coming year.

The St. Simons club, headed by Samuel Wells, is acting as host to the assembly. Edward Bruce, secretary-treasurer, is assembly chairman.

The Brunswick and St. Simons clubs both will meet with the assembly delegates at the closing luncheon Monday at 1 p.m.

The luncheon and all other sessions will be at the Methodist center, which is now accepting such gatherings in addition to its own church groups. Many of the delegates have reservations to stay at the center in its new accommodations.

There are 34 clubs in the district, which encompasses east Georgia. Because Rotary International will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next year, the three committee chairmen from each club will attend this session.

William P. Simons of Macon, district governor, will be in charge of the meeting. Hugh Hill of Savannah, soon to take office as district governor, also will be present.

The meeting will be opened at 3 p.m. Sunday. At a banquet Sunday night, George P. Donaldson of Tifton, immediate past district governor, will be the speaker.

At Monday's luncheon, Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., of Atlanta, will be the speaker.

Rotary Assembly Closes at Joint Meeting of Clubs

Dr. Crudup Says India May Take World Leadership

Brunswick and St. Simons Island Rotary Clubs met with new officers and key committee chairmen of clubs throughout the 241st district today at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

The district held its annual club assembly here, a session devoted to mapping out plans for the next Rotary year, beginning in July.

The session, which began yesterday and closed with a joint luncheon gathering with the local clubs this afternoon, was devoted largely to preparing for celebration of Rotary International's 50th anniversary year.

The anniversary will start as the new officers begin their duties, and committee chairmen for the observation were present at the meeting, presided over by William P. Simmons, retiring governor.

Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College, was the luncheon speaker. He spoke on the world outlook, predicting that if America fails to take leadership and loses her place, India may become the next leader.

He also predicted that the atomic age may not bring the destruction of the world but may well bring an age of peace.

Rotary Assembly To Hear Educator

The speaker at the Monday luncheon of the 241st Rotary International District Assembly will be Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College, Gainesville.

The assembly will open a two-day meeting tomorrow at Epworth-by-the-Sea. The Monday luncheon at 1 p.m. will be attended by the host St. Simons Island club and the Brunswick club.

Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., of Atlanta, originally scheduled to be heard, cannot be present.

THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY:

Delegates to the District Assembly at St. Simons were Knapp Boddiford and the Editor. Knapp and I enjoyed one of the finest, and in many ways, the best Assembly ever held by District 241. The Assembly was held at

Epworth-By-The-Sea on St Simons Island. We are sure that all Methodism is proud of this beautiful place, so calm and serene, where people may go to rest and recreate their bodies and souls. We learned much of the ideals of Rotary and of its great job in every community if those ideals are to finally take root and capture the hearts of the peoples of the world. The great meeting was climaxed by, what was to Knapp and me, another masterful address from Dr. Josiah Crudup whose philosophical subject was, "What Do Rotarians Think?"

SIXTH ANNUAL
DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
DISTRICT 241
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



MAY 16-17, 1954

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA

ST. SIMONS ISLAND

GEORGIA



Charles Yates, Georgia Golfer, Back for Visit

Charles R. Yates, who began a rise to the top ranks of golfing with a victory on the Sea Island links in 1931, returned to St. Simons Island yesterday to address the Rotary Club.

Now in the textile business in Atlanta, Mr. Yates retains a keen interest in golf and shares a common opinion that Bobby Jones of Atlanta is one of the outstanding persons ever to play the game.

Mr. Yates is first vice president of the Atlanta Rotary Club. He is immediate past president of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association and presently is southern regional chairman of the United Defense Fund, engaged in raising \$15,000,000 in the nation for the U.S.O.

He was 17 when he won the state golfing title on the island 23 years ago, went on to win the national intercollegiate, western amateur and British amateur titles, to rank as low amateur in the Masters tournament three times, and to serve as captain of the American Walker Cup team.

Mr. Yates' remarks were devoted to the importance of playing clean in business as well as in sports.

Little Leaguers to Open Their Season Wednesday

Young Boys Will Parade Before Opening Game

Brunswick's junior league baseball will start play Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement by City Recreation Director George Harris today.

The newly organized league, which consists of eight teams sponsored by eight different civic organizations, will be conducted on a newly constructed junior league baseball diamond at Howard Coffin Park. The first day of play will be a double-header between V.F.W. and St. Simons Civinettes and the Optimist and the Exchange Club teams.

The two groups of junior players will be divided into two leagues—a National and an American League. Members of the American League will be the Optimist, Kiwanis, Exchange and Island Rotary. The National League will be composed of V.F.W., St. Simons Civinettes, Elks and Jaycees.

A total of 18 seasonal games will be played within the individual leagues. A playoff between the champs of the two will follow at the end of the season. Definite plans concerning the championship playoff will be announced at a later date.

Games will consist of six innings and will be on the junior diamond, which is two-thirds the size of a regular baseball diamond. A parade will be staged on Newcastle Street tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and all eight teams will be in full uniform.

Age limits of players has been fixed from nine to 12 years. A boy that hasn't or will not become 13 years of age before August 1 will be eligible to play. Each team will consist of 15 players—five of which will be in the nine and 10-year-old group, five will be 11 years of age and five will be 12 years of age.

Uniforms and expense of the operation of the league was made possible through the donation of \$175.00 by each of the sponsoring civic organizations.

Jack Lissner, Jr., has been named president of the new organization, with Sam Wells as vice-president, Hugh Tollison as secretary and Roscoe Foster, publicity chairman.

Final organization was completed at a meeting last night at the City Recreation Department building.

Montag Tells Club Of Paper Industry Growth in South

Harold Montag, head of the Montag Paper Company of Atlanta, told the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday that "the growth of the pulp and paper making industry in the South during the past 35 years reads like a tale of the Arabian Nights."

Glynn County, Georgia and the South, have made great advances since the advent of wood pulp and paper production and their conversion into many useful and necessary articles, the speaker, who has had a home on St. Simons Island for many years, pointed out.

During World War I the United States found itself needing more pulp and paper for the war effort than it had facilities to produce, Mr. Montag recalled. The material was needed in the production of ammunition, shipping cartons, wrapping paper and many other necessary supplies. Deficits in the supply had to be made up by imports from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

The need to correct this situation and to take care of the needs of an increasing population, while at the same time remaining able to meet world competitive prices brought attention to the resources of the South in the early 1920s, the speaker declared. Already a few large paper mills had been producing basic grades of unbleached pulp and paper in the South but now real growth set in.

Today, the paper mills of the United States produce annually over 25 million tons of paper, including box board but not including pulp. Of this amount the South accounts for a very high per cent, the speaker said.

Grades now produced in the South, he continued, include: news print, formerly a Canadian monopoly; kraft, formerly a Canadian and New England product; kraft board for hundreds of uses and bleached kraft for milk bottles, trays, and cups. The same mills also produce white writing paper.

As the result of this tremendous growth of the industry, Montag's after 65 years in business has seen fit to build a new plant in the heart of Atlanta to convert the many grades of paper into useful articles, the speaker said. The building covers about six acres of a 22-acre site.

Mr. Montag concluded his talk with a description of the modern new plant and invited the members of the club to visit it when

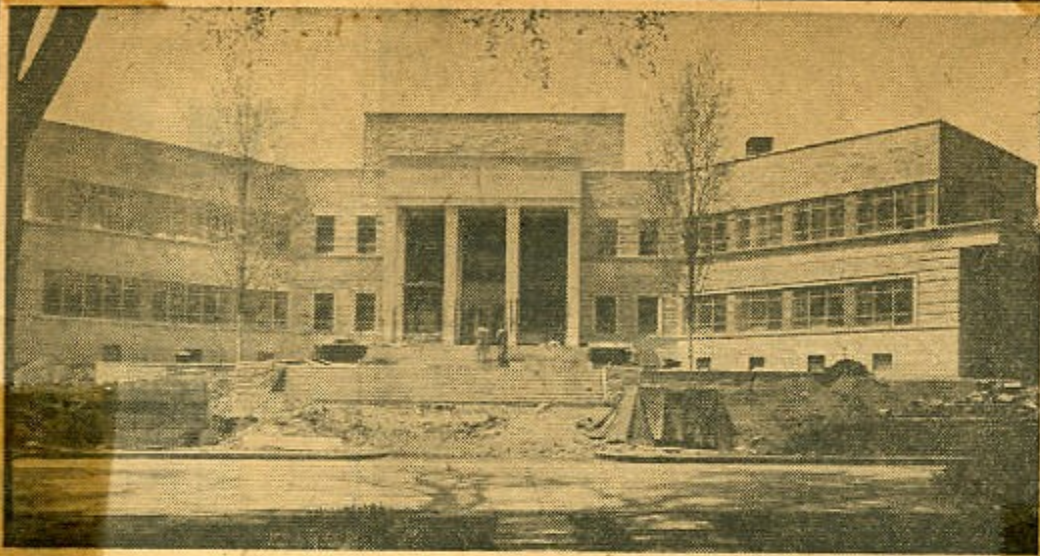


PERTH

Western Australia



Rotary Building Nears Completion in Evanston



Corner stone of 1.3 million dollar Rotary International headquarters building will be laid Sunday in Evanston. Two story structure, under construction since last May, will be ready for occupancy this summer. (Story on page 1)

ROTARY TO LAY STONE OF HOME

Evanston Ceremonies Set Sunday

(Picture on page 5)

Cornerstone for the new Rotary International headquarters building, Ridge av. and Davis st., Evanston, will be laid in ceremonies at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Participating will be president of the organization, Joaquin Serratoso Cibils of Montevideo, Uruguay; Nitish C. Laharry of Calcutta, India, vice president, and Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia and Frank E. Spain of Birmingham, Ala., past presidents. Also, William H. Callow, president of the Evanston chapter; Harry E. Maher and Kenneth McGrew, both of Evanston, the architects, and William E. Schweitzer, Evanston, general contractor.

Mottos in Stone

Member of the organization's board of directors, representing Canada, Cuba, England, France, India, Italy, Japan, Peru, Australia, and the United States, will be in attendance. Also attending will be Rotarians from Chicago, Evanston, and other suburbs.

Carved on the stone will be the mottos, "Service Above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

Sets Jubilee Fete

Construction of the 1.3 million dollar structure began in May, 1953. Occupancy is expected later this summer. The two story structure, containing 50,000 square feet of office space, is of limestone and Lannon stone exterior construction, and will be air conditioned when complete. Off-street parking facilities will be provided in the rear.

The organization will mark its 50th anniversary next year with a convention in Chicago.









Island Rotary Club Installs Officers, Sees Boy Magician

One of the South's youngest and most talented magicians, 12-year-old Eddie Kincaid of Birmingham, Ala., furnished the entertainment at the annual installation of officers of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, held at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday.

The program also was highlighted by the presentation to outgoing president Sam Wells of a gold pin emblem. William Marshall was installed as the new president.

Three new members were inducted at the meeting. They were Dr. Sam Leichter, Brooks Hais-ten and Julian Flexer.

Seventeen visiting Rotarians were present at the meeting. They were: Jesse Palmer and Charlie Johnson, both of Waynesboro; William G. Raines and Fred M. Thompson, both of Greenville, S. C.; Bill Hartmann of Athens; Tom Edwards of McMinnville, Tenn.; Henry Green of Birmingham, Ala.; A. K. Bell of Millen; Arnold Blum and Washington Dessau, both of Macon; Harold Montag of Atlanta; Willard Steele and Blair Weigel, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Francis E. Cook and Stephen Brown, both of Augusta; and Count Gibson and Al Haack, both of Brunswick.

Island Rotarians See Movie on West Point

A moving picture on the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., was shown the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday.

Attendance at the meeting included 15 guests from other Rotary Clubs.

Col. Howard Snyder Addresses Rotary Club

Col. Howard Snyder, Washington, D. C., a career Army man, described improving economic conditions of Germany to the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday.

The officer spent several years in post-war Germany.

Gen. King, A. W. Jones Given Rotary Honors

Two members of the Brunswick Rotary Club have been given the unusual distinction of being made honorary members of another Rotary Club, that of St. Simons Island.

The honorary memberships were awarded Alfred W. Jones and Gen. E. P. King, Jr., of Sea Island, both of whom are frequently in attendance at the island club meetings.

Joe Lambricht, veteran secretary-treasurer of the Brunswick club, said Gen. King's distinction may have set Rotary International history. Gen. King already had been made an honorary member of the Brunswick Club. Mr. Lambricht said it may be the first time that anyone has ever been made a honorary member of two clubs.

Island Rotarians Hear Club Student

Miss Emily Trappell of Milledgeville told St. Simons Island Rotarians yesterday that Rotary Foundation Fellowships offer an unusual and rewarding experience to American students.

Just back from a year at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, Miss Trappell did graduate studies there under a Rotary fellowship she won last year after obtaining a master's degree in Spanish literature at Duke University.

She had received an A.B. degree from the Georgia State College for Women in 1950. Her father is Central of Georgia agent at Milledgeville and a Rotarian there.

Miss Trappell told of her impressions of South America and sang and played some of the native airs she learned in Peru.

Six Years From Nothing To \$8,000,000 Annually

The SeaPak Corporation will do an \$8,000,000 business this year, only six years after established, in one of the nation's best examples of post-war business enterprise success.

The remarkable performance of the young local firm occasioned an article in the July issue of Fortune Magazine, but so rapid is SeaPak's growth that Jaxon O. Hice, president, said some of the figures cited must be revised upward.

The company now employs 433 persons on St. Simons Island, 100 at Valona, Ga., 170 at Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, and 150 at Tampa, the latter two plants contracting their production to SeaPak.

Mr. Hice announced that another major addition to the home plant at the county airport is nearing completion, the latest in never-ending enlargements of the facilities.

This newest addition has some aspects that the company is not yet ready to reveal to the trade. It includes three main installations in its 12,000 square feet of floor space, more freezing capacity, more frozen storage area, and the most modern production line in the fish industry.

It adds 25,000 daily pounds of freezing capacity with an automatic conveyor type plate freezer; another 1,000,000 pounds of

frozen storage at zero degrees in high ceilinged area which permits movement of stock with fork lift trucks; and a huge 70 by 80-foot room where the production line will be set up.

The plant only recently completed an addition to house automatic breaching equipment and automatic shrimp peeling and developing machines.

Mr. Hice reported the company's net worth today is \$1,300,000. There are 600 stockholders over the nation. A recent stock issue of 40,000 shares of \$1 par value was sold out by a group of investment brokers in two hours, and at \$7 per share.

A single full-page color advertisement in the March Better Homes and Garden Magazine cost nearly \$25,000, which gives an idea of the pace being taken by the firm in its rise to what is believed to be the number one position among shrimp packers of the world. It was the first time that a branded shrimp had been nationally advertised in a major publication.

Fortune recites how six years ago Mr. Hice and James Meadows had no jobs, no money, and very little credit after their daily newspaper venture here had folded with a \$135,000 deficit.

They looked seaward and began

(Continued On Page 3, Column 3)

SIX YEARS FROM NOTHING TO \$8,000,000 YEARLY

(Continued From Page 10)

dealing in shrimp. Expansion minded, they incorporated as SeaPak, Inc., and sold 25 per cent of the stock to an Atlanta investment firm for \$10,000. They interested J. Roy Duggan of Atlanta in the business and he persuaded two friends to make SeaPak a \$20,000 loan and left a printing business to join Mr. Hice and Mr. Meadows.

Plugging a new idea of individually flash-frozen and packed shrimp, the firm saw sales increase rapidly. Mr. Duggan built up an air-delivery trade of 25,000 pounds a month to 10 states only to have Eastern Airlines drop perishable transit, because of the Korean War.

Shortage of working capital limited production below the profit line and the fiscal year ending July 31, 1950, showed a \$26,000 loss. They reorganized and issued 100,000 shares of \$1 stock, which cost them control of the company but gave cash for full-scale operations again.

By November they were grossing \$25,000 a month and making a profit. Sales last year rose to \$275,000 monthly and they acquired plants elsewhere, at Valona, Newfoundland, and Tampa. All expansion has been financed out of sale of stock and profits—no dividends have yet been paid.

For the fiscal year ending this month, SeaPak will gross \$5 million. With the Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, plant in production now, the calendar year gross will be \$8 million.

Power Squadron Installs Slate Of New Officers

Members of the United States Power Squadron of St. Simons Island, who have passed a ten-week course in piloting and small boat handling, installed officers at an organizational meeting held last night at the Frederica Yacht Club.

Officers installed were: A. R. Sellers, commander; Bennie Gentile, lt. commander; H. W. Watson, secretary; and W. A. Cullens, Jr., treasurer.

Certificates were presented to the members by Adm. Ford, USN Ret., of Jesup, who assisted Martin Landesburg in giving the course of instruction. Others receiving certificates were Phillip Blair, Paul Bolen, Jack Dahmer, Frederic Gude, Ted Haulik, Walter Jens, Henry Moss, Carroll Scott, Mack Simmons, and Wilford Swinney, all of St. Simons Island; Manuel Joseph and U. M. Pickren, both of Brunswick; and Ernest Knight and Thomas R. Stein, both of Jesup.

Women's certificates were awarded to Emwynn Fendig, Mary McKenna, Ammie Ree

Penn. all of St. Simons Island; and Harriet Stein of Jesup. A junior certificate was presented to Kay Knight of St. Simons Island.

Commander Sellers announced plans for a new class in piloting to start in September. Classes are open and free, and it is not necessary to own a boat. A small fee will be charged for course materials and to take the examination. Classes cover rules of the road, compass, boat handling, seamanship, safety afloat, Coast Guard regulations and navigation. Instructors will be members of

(Continued On Page 3, Column 4)

the squadron.

The new commander pointed out that the objective of the St. Simons Island Power Squadron is to establish a high standard of skill in handling and navigation of small boats, to encourage the study of navigation, to cooperate with government agencies in enforcing navigation rules and regulations and to stimulate interest in activities which will tend to build up the Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine.

Persons interested in taking the courses should contact any member of the squadron for further information, Commander Sellers said.

The St. Simons Island squadron received its charter in June. United States Power Squadrons is a nationwide association of boatmen dedicated to the promotion of safety, good citizenship and good fellowship afloat. In the furtherance of these objectives, it carries on a program of instruction in boating subjects for the benefit of its members and for others interested in the water.

Established in 1914, USPS has grown steadily until today practically every navigable waterway in the country has representation. At present there are approximately 141 squadrons, which include over 20,000 members.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER JULIAN FLEXER

Bruce-Flexer Vows Are Said In Homerville

Miss Frances Carolyn Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton Bruce, of Homerville, became the bride of Elmer Julian Flexer, son of Mrs. Elmer Franklin Flexer and the late Mr. Flexer, of this city, yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Homerville. The Rev. Charles Martin officiated.

Emily Trapnell to Be Island Rotary Speaker

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club will have as speaker tomorrow Miss Emily Trapnell of Milledgeville, Georgia. Miss Trapnell has just returned from a year's study at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. In addition to her academic work in Lima she visited Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador, Colombia, and Costa Rica.

Miss Trapnell is not only well known as a speaker on her experiences and impressions of Latin America but is also a musician and player of Peruvian and Latin American folk music.

Wheeler Defends Farm Subsidies, Hits 'Gimmecrats'

Rep. Don Wheeler defended the farm subsidy program here yesterday while decrying the "gimmecrats" who insist on government aid for pet projects.

Addressing the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel, Mr. Wheeler said the public is misinformed about the cost of farm subsidies.

A member of the House agriculture committee, Mr. Wheeler said that exclusive of soil conservation expenditures the actual parity program—the one most in the news—has cost only about \$21 million a year on the average.

This sum, he observed, is much less than the annual subsidy for the Post Office, air lines, steamships, and so on. Other federal money spent for soil conservation, an amount he did not specify, is a permanent and worthwhile investment in his opinion.

Mr. Wheeler has served in Congress the past eight years and is a candidate for another term in the Sept. 8 primary.

Alluding to the national debt, he declared it would be necessary to raise the limit on the debt, since military expenses alone this year will amount to \$46 billion. He characterized the military budget as one of waste and extravagance, noting that the four years prior to the Korean War averaged only \$15 billion a year for defense.

The representative prophesied that the national budget would never be balanced until the "gimmecrats get their feet out of the public trough."

A gimmecrat he defined as a member of a large organization of both Democrats and Republicans who insist on government aid for any and all of their pet projects. They insist the money is available, Mr. Wheeler said, and is free and should be taken from the rich in increasing amounts.

Mr. Wheeler feels they overlook that all government money come originally from all individuals, and that taxpayers "lose 40 per cent of every dollar" that goes to Washington and passes through the hands of the bureaucrats.

The gimmecrats also refuse to believe, the Congressman continued, what he declared is the "established and documented fact" that if all the income of every person in the U.S. who earns over \$10,000 a year were confiscated the total revenue would only pay present government expenses for 14 days.

Mr. Wheeler, noting that the defense budget is split in three nearly equal amounts to the Army, Navy and Air Force, expressed conviction that for survival the Air Force share must be increased at the expense of the other two arms.

To survive, America must also have a "real revival and acceptance of the principles of Christianity throughout the length and breadth of this land," he declared.

Prices to Rise, Investor Tells Island Rotary

A continuation of present market trends and a gradual advance of prices for an extended period were forecast yesterday by John Lee Connelly, an executive in the Savannah office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smoot, world's largest investment firm.

Speaking to the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, meeting at the King and Prince Hotel, Mr. Connelly said the average market trend was expected to be upward, with periodic minor adjustments. Factors which strengthen current trends, he said, are made up of increasing security purchases by investment and pension funds and the sizeable growth of installment or monthly buying by the smaller investor.

Mr. Connelly said, however, that profits in certain industries will tend to get smaller as a return to more normal competitive conditions is made. He added competition would stimulate "yankee initiative, the one factor that has made the American economy both the hope and the envy of our twentieth century world."

"Rigging the market by unscrupulous speculators is an impossibility under present controls," the speaker said.

The average investor has an unusual amount of protection, the speaker told the group, as a result of the efficient administration of current rules and regulations governing the purchase and sale of securities by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

District Dental Group Meets in Brunswick Today

A largely attended meeting of the Southeastern District Dental Society of Georgia is being held in Brunswick today at the handsome new Glynn County Health Center, for which an interesting program has been arranged. Also meeting at the same time is the Dental Assistants Association.

A meeting of the executive committee was held at 10:00 o'clock, followed by the morning program, which started at 10:30 o'clock, followed by the morning program, which started at 11 o'clock.

One of the features was a discussion by the dental assistants on "If I Were in Charge I Would Like to Do It This Way," and they told some interesting things of what they would do. Those engaging in the discussion were Mrs. Dorothy Long and Miss Harriette Stone, Savannah, and Miss Harrietta Balosie and Miss Grace Gray, Savannah.

The dentists came back with their side of the subject, which really was a business discussion, participated in by Dr. Samuel Leichter, Brunswick, and Dr.

Island Club Golfers Defeat Brunswick Rotary

Golfers of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club defeated a Brunswick Rotary Club team by one point in an inter-club match yesterday afternoon at the Sea Island course.

The game was the first of a proposed series between the two clubs. Albert Shelander Sr., Albert Shelander Jr., Albert McGinnis and Gordon MacGregor composed the Brunswick team. The island players were Edwin Fendig, Tom Dickey, Marion Martin and Bill Marshall.

Dr. James A. Wood Presents Travelogue

Dr. James A. Wood of Sea Island showed members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday slides of colored photographs he took in Africa during a recent trip.

A world traveler, Dr. Wood described the Dark Continent and the unusual places he and Mrs. Wood visited there.

Two Top Educators Visit Island Rotary

Two leading educators were the guests of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at its meeting at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday. They were Dr. B. Joseph Martin, president of Wesleyan College at Macon, and Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, dean of the faculty and director of the graduate program at Emory University at Decatur.

The Rev. Frank Nalls of the Methodist Center on St. Simons Island introduced Dr. Martin who in turn introduced Dr. Colwell.

A former professor, dean and president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Colwell gave an interesting talk on contemporary education.





Vacation Comes 'On the House' For One Couple

A week's vacation on St. Simons Island "on the house" is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Heard of Elberton, Ga.

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club awarded the vacation as a prize during the last district convention of Rotary at Savannah.

Mr. Heard is president of the Elberton Rotary Club and as an ardent golfer is walking the links daily at the Sea Island Golf Club.

The couple is occupying the "honeymoon suite" atop the Ship House on East Beach. They will sample island food at such places as the the Sea Island Beach Club, the Frederica Yacht Club, the Deck, the Surf, the King and Prince Hotel, Robbies, and Bob Kent's.

Yesterday they were guests at the Rotary meeting—a Rotarian isn't allowed to miss a meeting even on vacation.

All of the entertainment was donated by the various firms involved.

Hobart Manley Shows Golf Methods to Club

Hobart Manley, Jr., Savannah golfer, was the "speaker" at yesterday's meeting of the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Mr. Manley, recent North-South Amateur champion, took members of the club to the King and Prince Hotel seawall, where he demonstrated some of his golfing methods.

Island Rotary Hears Talk on Valuable Gems

The St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday heard a talk on rare and valuable gems.

The speaker was H. F. Underwood of Jacksonville.



Need to Banish Business Fears Seen by Speaker

America's most pressing needs are greater faith in our way of life, and banishment of fear about the future of the nation's economy, Harry S. Barton, of New York, Atlantic Division representative of American Can Company, told members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club today.

"There is a great deal of fear abroad in the world today, including apprehension on the part of many people for the future of American business and industry," Mr. Barton said. "This fear stifles the very thing which makes America great—creative thinking—and the best way to dispel it is to understand what has been going on in this country in the past few years and some of the things that lie ahead."

The U.S., with only six per cent of the world's population, now produces more than 50 per cent of all the manufactured goods in the world, he explained. This country owns half of the world's radio, telephone and telegraph networks, three-fourths of the automobiles and consumes nearly two-thirds of the crude oil, Mr. Barton added.

"The secrets behind these miracles of production, which have brought us the highest standard of living in the world, are America's mastery of mass production techniques and cooperative teamwork among the various segments of our economy."

No one can predict exactly what the future holds, but there are many guideposts that lead to an optimistic view, Barton continued.

"For example, approximately four million babies a year are now being born, people are living longer, marrying younger and bringing up larger families," he said. "By 1975 the U.S. population may well exceed 200 million. The growth in population alone will create enormous new demands for homes, goods and services of all kinds."

Some sources predict that the value of goods and services produced in the U.S., will increase from the \$370 billion level of last year to as much as \$700 billion in 1975, he added.

Power Squadron Takes Cruise to Butler's Point

Seven boats of the St. Simons Island U.S. Power Squadron went on a cruise to Butler's Point yesterday, leaving the marina about 10 a.m. and returning about 3 p.m.

Luncheon was served by Pilot and Mrs. Bennie Gentile on the high bluff overlooking the inland waterway at the point.

Pilot Thomas R. Stein, manager of the Rayonier plant at Jesup, and his wife had Admiral Lawton Ford, USN (Ret.), Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Joseph and their daughter, Henrietta, and son, Paul; Robert Pascal of Jesup and Miss Mary T. McKenna aboard their documented boat "Teirrah of Jesup."

Commandant A. R. Sellers went in the "Southwind, St. Simons" as there was not a sufficient depth of water to float his boat at Olsen's yard. He brought Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crandall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Al Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gude. Dr. and Mrs. Mack Simmons and three children went in their outboard boat.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Havlik went in Dick Finn's boat and carried Dick Smith. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cullens Jr. and two children went in their cruiser. A Chris-Craft Sportsman carried Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott and son, Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss, their three children and Jim Read arrived in a boat Mr. Moss built himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward went in their Century runabout with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jens. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West and son arrived in their Lone Star outboard.

The picnic luncheon was brought by truck and part of it was cooked at the site.

The next meeting of the squadron will be held Sept. 13 at the Woman's Club rooms on St. Simons Island. The group will be presented with a charter from the national organization at a ceremony in Atlanta Sept. 18. The next navigation course to be conducted by the local squadron will begin at the adult lounge Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

Thomas H. Gignilliat, Savannah attorney, curator of the Georgia Historical Society and immediate past president of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, will address the St. Simons Island Rotary Club tomorrow.

Island Rotarians Are Shown Film

The development of manufacturing methods in the glass and paint industries was shown in a film viewed by the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday.

R. P. Mohlere of Savannah, sales manager of the glass division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., there, presented the film.

He also demonstrated safety features of automobile glass used at present.



HUGH HILL

District Governor To Visit Island Rotary Club Unit

The Rotary Club of St. Simons will be host tonight and tomorrow to Hugh Hill, governor of the 241st District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 34 Rotary Clubs in the eastern half of Georgia.

This evening at the King and Prince Hotel Mr. Hill will hold a club assembly to confer with officers and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities, and on plans for the participation in the world-wide observation of Rotary's Golden Anniversary, February 23 to June 2. Mr. Hill will also be the speaker at the regular meeting tomorrow noon.

Mr. Hill is a partner in an insurance firm in Savannah. He was born in West Point, Georgia, and attended the Georgia Institute of Technology. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Savannah since 1936 and is a past president of that club. He has been president of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents.

In Savannah, he has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Safety Council and the American Red Cross Chapter, and senior warden of Christ Episcopal Church.

Rotary Governor Lauds Island Club Help Given Youth

The youth program of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club came in for particular commendation during an address yesterday by Hugh Hill, Savannah, who as new district governor of Rotary paid an official call on the club.

One of the especially successful undertakings, Mr. Hill pointed out, has been Sea Scout activities. Under the direction of Olaf Olsen, club member and yacht yard operator, the Scouts have followed a busy schedule.

The Scouts have overhauled a 30-foot motor launch given them, used two dugouts donated by the Sea Island Co., replicas of boats used years ago by early settlers, and been given an expensive 15-foot boat with 25-horsepower outboard motor by Harvey Pierce of Sea Island. Weekend trips are regular now for the Scouts.

Mr. Hill also noted the club's sponsorship of two young football teams and a baseball team.

In other remarks, the governor discussed the principles of Rotary and its contributions on a community and international level.

Five new members were received by the club. They are, with their classifications: A. C. Oliver, construction; Tom Nash, additional active, seafood; Evan Mathis, crushed stone distribution; Gordon Brooke, plumbing distribution, and Buster Yates, food distribution.

McDonald Tells Of Highway Work

George R. McDonald, executive secretary of the State Highway Board, told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday of his recent road work in Iraq and Iran.

Obtaining a leave of absence from the highway board in 1952, Mr. McDonald served for two years as a Point Four program chief engineer to advise and assist the government of Iraq in developing a highway system.

The program is now well underway, he said. While there is considerable unrest in that part of Asia, Mr. McDonald feels that basically the people are friendly to the United States and that communism has little real chance in predominantly Mohammedan countries.



The Nutmeg

Dear Sam - Thought you
might be interested in the
publicity your club got in our
Nutmeg. Sure enjoyed meeting
you and hope to see you
next year. *note the lighter
veins*
Lansing



ROTARY CLUB
OF
BRIDGEPORT
CONNECTICUT

Island Rotarians To Hold Barbecue

The St. Simons Rotary Club will have a "ladies night cookout" tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Frederica Yacht Club.

Bennie Gentile, a member of the Rotary Club and manager of the yacht club, will be in charge of the food preparation, which will include an outdoor barbecue.

A new song group, composed of club members and called the Rotary Reveliers, will present a program.

Fellow Minister Backs Fish Tale

To roars of laughter from members of the Brunswick Rotary Club, the Rev. Frank Nalls of the Methodist center told a "fish tale" on a fellow minister yesterday.

Mr. Nalls declared the incident happened at the dock on Frederica River and he felt the Rotarians would not believe Dr. C. Logan Landrum of the First Presbyterian Church, a member of the club, if he told it himself.

He had observed Dr. Landrum fishing, Mr. Nalls said, and Dr. Landrum had exhibited a string of small fish but complained "about the big one that just got away."

Then he saw Dr. Landrum kneeling at the water's edge and came closer, Mr. Nalls said, because he "had never seen a Presbyterian down on his knees."

But Dr. Landrum was thrashing about in the water with his hands—and came up with a fish clasped in his fingers. Mr. Nalls said he knew no one would accept the story unless he attended the Rotary meeting and vouched for it.

The club then moved into its regular program—a humorous monologue by the Rev. W. E. Dennis, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church.

Landsburg Named Commander of Power Squadron

Admiral Martin Landsburg of Jesup has been elected new commander of the St. Simons Power Squadron, affiliated with the United States Power Squadrons.

H. W. Watson of St. Simons Island was elected vice commander. Thomas R. Stein of Jesup was elected secretary.

The new treasurer is Ted Havlik of St. Simons and the flag lieutenant is Walter Jens, also of the island.

The organization promotes instruction of navigation, courtesy, and safety regulations among operators of pleasure boats. The two Jesup men are Rayonier officials active in boating here.

New members have been accepted by the U.S.P.S. following examinations were announced as follows:

Lawrence B. Black, Lee R. Goss, Richard R. Conger, Dr. James A. Wood, A. R. Brown, James K. Read, C. Robert West, Edward J. Warren, Frederick W. Bellinger, Neil Bodenstein, G. W. Aycock, and Donald McCaskill.

Gen. Fraser Tells Club United States Must Stay Strong

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, meeting at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday, heard Maj. Gen. Joe Fraser, commander of the 48th division, Georgia and Florida National Guard, talk on keeping America strong.

Gen. Fraser emphasized that the present unsettled conditions of the world make it necessary for America to remain strong. The nations of the world, he added, are looking to the United States for leadership.

The strength of the armed forces of Russia and her satellites, the speaker continued, makes it doubly important for America to be strong militarily. NATO has about 50 divisions, a few thousand tanks and 5,000 airplanes, a force considerably smaller than that of the Russians, he said.

Russia and her satellites, he estimated, have at their disposal 175 divisions (one-third of which are mechanized), 40,000 tanks and 20,000 planes.

To back up American military strength, Gen. Fraser said, a strong citizenry is also needed.

America, he declared, must take an increasing and more vital interest in the training by parents and teachers of the boys and girls today.

Today's children will be the men and women of tomorrow and they must be schooled to accept responsibilities far greater than those the present generation has faced.

In conclusion, he said a strong America must look to God for guidance in the years ahead.

10 H-Bombs Said Capable of Halting Steel Production

Col. L. G. Gugger, professor of air science and chief of the Air Force ROTC at the University of Georgia, yesterday spoke to the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, meeting at the King and Prince Hotel, on the growing importance of air power.

A strong air force, Col. Gugger said, is mandatory in modern warfare to furnish an adequate defense of America's institutions and way of life.

The Air Force ROTC plays an important part in the development of good officers for the nation's air arm, the speaker said. It has 125,000 men enrolled in 206 universities. About 50 per cent of the enrollees choose the regular Air Force as a career, he added.

Pointing up the importance of air power as a defensive, as well as offensive weapon, Col. Gugger said it has been estimated that 10 hydrogen bombs properly placed could completely destroy all steel production in the United States.

The Air Force budget for 1952 was \$22 billion, the speaker said in describing the size of the air arm and the amount of money being spent to develop it. This expenditure will permit the nation to have 121 wings by July 1, 1955, with an ultimate goal of 137 wings in view.

Patrol Head Tells Of Effort to Reduce Number of Wrecks

Col. W. C. Dominy, head of the Georgia State Patrol, told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, meeting at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday, of the efforts being made by the Department of Public Safety and the patrol to reduce the number of accidents and deaths on Georgia highways.

In 1936, Col. Dominy recalled, 1,050 persons were killed on the streets and highways of the state. As a result, the legislature in 1937 passed an act creating the Department of Public Safety, one division of which is the patrol. Other divisions are the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the License Bureau.

The department has grown from a budget of \$100,000 in 1937 to one of \$2,440,000 at present, with 478 employees.

Traffic on the highways has increased many times since 1,000 persons died on the roads in 1937, the speaker said, but the number of deaths have been held to about the same level.

Permits or licenses have been issued to 110,677 drivers in 1954. Of these 8,372 have been revoked, 319 of them permanently. Another 5,580 have been suspended for traffic violations and 215 canceled for mental or physical disability, under age and other reasons.

Despite the efforts of the department, however, Col. Dominy estimated there will be about 950 deaths in the state this year as a result of highway accidents.

Regulations and control laws in Georgia are as adequate and rigid as it is possible for the authorities to enforce, the speaker said, indicating that the only person who can help decrease the annual death toll is the individual driver.

He appealed to the man behind the wheel to drive carefully and safely.

Charles W. McCall of Lyons, concert pianist and a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, will present a piano program at the club meeting Jan. 5. The ladies of the club have been invited to attend.

Island Rotarians Hear Pianist Charles McCall

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club, marking Rotary's Golden anniversary, inaugurated "Rotaryann Day" as an anniversary project at its meeting at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday.

Members and their wives heard a musical program rendered by Charles W. McCall of Lyons. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York, Mr. McCall is a finished pianist.

Jaycees Set To Form St. Simons Island Club

New Members To Aid in Drive

For the first time since its inception in 1941, the Empty Stocking Fund Drive in Glynn County will be conducted with the aid of another Jaycee Club. Although not as yet officially organized, several of the prospective members of the new St. Simons club will participate in the annual canvass and will solicit on St. Simons.

On Monday night, December 13 the final organizational meeting will be held and permanent officers will be elected.

The Brunswick Jaycees have seen the need for a Club on St. Simons for many years now due to the inconvenience of Island members attending a night meeting in Brunswick. Forty-nine young men have indicated that they are interested in forming a club on St. Simons. Of this number, only four or five have come from the Brunswick Club.

The St. Simons Jaycees will be one of the first clubs in the state to have members less than 21 years old. At a recent national Jaycee meeting, national by-laws were changed to allow any state with an 18 year old voting age to lower the Jaycee age limits accordingly.

William F. Strother, temporary chairman, has asked that any young men between the ages of 18 and 36 years of age who are interested in becoming members of the Jaycees to contact him on St. Simons.

Island Jaycee Club Receives National Charter at Banquet

The St. Simons Island Junior Chamber of Commerce received its charter at a banquet and dance attended by about 225 persons last night at the Frederica Yacht Club.

Harold Salfen, state president of the organization, presented the charter to the club and swore in the officers.

Georgia offers the finest opportunity for improvement of any state in the union, Mr. Salfen said, adding that the Brunswick area is one of the best communities in the state.

The speaker pointed out that 8,000 Jaycees from all over the world will be in Atlanta to attend an international convention June 20. This event, he said, would offer a great opportunity for local members of the clubs to invite Jaycees from everywhere to spend a weekend "at one of the finest places in Georgia."

Mr. Salfen presented the charter and a Jaycee pin to William Strother, president of the club, who introduced the other officers of the organization. The club officials are: Neal Fendig, vice president; Robert McKay, secretary; Charles Lance, treasurer; and Benny Gentile, Edwin Fendig and James Meadows, directors.

Mr. Strother as the first official business of the club presented a check for \$151.09 to C. W. Hastings, chairman of the polio drive on St. Simons Island.

Robert Hamlett, president of the Brunswick Jaycees, presented a gavel, Jaycee windshield stickers and some "sympathy" cards to the island club. Clinton Knight Jr. acted as master of ceremonies.

Chester Anderson and his band furnished the music for the dance.

Guests included the Brunswick Jaycees and their wives, state and national officials of the club and several local persons. Among them were: Vic Hughes of College Park, national director of the Georgia Jaycees; Zell Norris, vice president of the Eighth District; Hubert Howard, president of the Jesup club; James D. Gould, chairman of the County Commission; William Cullens, president of the St. Simons Chamber of Commerce; and William Marshall, president of the island Rotary Club.

Dr. Wells Ranks Libyan Work as 'Top Experience'

For military and political reasons, but also because "we're a Christian people," the United States is attempting to help that one-third of the world still undecided between Communism and the free nations, Dr. Guy H. Wells said here today.

Dr. Wells, long a college president in Georgia, called his recent service as a Point Four program technician in Libya "the most important year and a half of my life." He addressed the Brunswick Rotary Club.

There is much to be done in the North African nation, he explained. The United States, having tried military aid and giveaways, has decided technical assistance is the cheapest form of maintaining friends, he learned.

The educator pointed out that the reason "why we don't have more friends" is that America has five per cent of the world's population but utilizes 50 per cent of its wealth.

Dr. Wells said he left the Georgia State College for Women after 20 years as president because he felt that after so many years an official has "everything but inspiration."

Arriving in Libya he found a nation 2½ times the size of Texas with 1½ million people, 85 per cent illiterate and knowing nothing of sanitation, germs, and so on.

He was in charge of two teachers colleges and a library.

Libya, Dr. Wells observed, was Christian before it became Mohammedan and in fact was site of the fourth-century Council of Nicea of the Church where the divinity of Christ was upheld over the opposition of the Arians.

The people are gentle, unhurried, hospitable, very religious, and fast regularly to better appreciate the sufferings of their fellows. Dr. Wells said he would have stayed longer had not the illness of his wife required returning to America.

O'Quinn Heads Golden Isles Rod, Gun Club

Brantley O'Quinn Jr. has been elected president of the Golden Isles Rod and Gun Club, it was announced today.

J. H. Lester was named secretary and treasurer. The retiring president is Arthur True of St. Simons Island.

Plans are being made by the group to construct a club house at a site in Camden County.

Gen. Kopf Tells Of Civil Defense; Rotary Party Set

Atlanta is among the 80 critical target areas in this country in the event of another war, Brig. General Frank A. Kopf, deputy director of Civil Defense for Georgia, told the St. Simons Rotary Club.

The general's talk was centered on Georgia planning, but members of the audience were thinking of two out-of-state targets which are close enough to the island to be within the 140-mile H-bomb death danger distance just announced. Both Jacksonville and the H-bomb plant on the Savannah River are targets.

In case of an alert, Gen. Kopf said, instructions will be broadcast by radio on frequencies of 640 and 1240.

William Marshall, president of the club, announced plans for the 50th Rotary International anniversary ladies night party of the club.

The party will be at the Frederica Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday night. Dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Chester Anderson's orchestra. Dress will be optional.

Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College, will be the speaker.

Rotary Speaker Advocates World Service Program

The Rev. Frank Nalls of the Methodist Center, speaking at the meeting of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday, suggested a method of defeating communism.

He advocated a world service program to sponsor morals and spiritual values.

Such a program, the speaker said, was the only positive guarantee for the survival of Christian civilization against communism.

Mr. Nalls said the program should meet Rotary's Four Way Test: 1. Is it true? 2. Is it fair to all? 3. Will it build good will? 4. Will it be beneficial to all?

College Prexy Says Teenagers Better Behaved

George P. Donaldson, president of Abraham-Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton, speaking at a meeting of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday, said statistics show that 49 out of 50 of today's youth are better behaved and will make better citizens than previous generations have produced.

Rotary's youth program, the speaker said, has emphasized the fact that the trouble with modern teenagers, "if any," stems directly from having too many contacts with older people.

Mr. Donaldson also said Rotary's Golden Anniversary this year was the organization's "golden hour" of opportunity to increase and enhance its investment in community service through its 8,300 clubs throughout the world.

A past district governor of Rotary, Mr. Donaldson was named "Outstanding Georgian of 1954" by the Cario Chamber of Commerce at a special dinner there Tuesday.

Gibson, Rotary Mark Birthday Calendar Forgot

Although the calendar deprived him of his 67th birthday today, Count Gibson celebrated nonetheless at the meeting of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

The retired Georgia Tech dean told the club that although there will be a February 29th next year, leap year, he possibly might not still be around then for the birthday.

He said he thought newer members of the club ought to know that the organization made him an honorary member in view of his limited resources when doctors ordered him to retire from teaching and he moved to St. Simons.

The club elected him president, later district governor. And, as of a few days ago, "by the grace of God and Joe Owens (a member of the club), I'm riding around in a Lincoln that I couldn't otherwise even sit in," he continued.

Mr. Gibson noted that his three children had entered professions requiring eight years of college each. That stretches a university's teacher's resources, he commented.

Reviewing the club's treatment, he said:

"I just want to tell you on this beautiful spring day how my heart goes out to all of you."

The club sang "Happy Birthday" in rousing tones to demonstrate the continued esteem in which Mr. Gibson is held.

Local Industry Will Employ 20 In Boat Building

Olsen-Montgomery Plans to Produce 24 Craft Annually

A new local firm, Olsen-Montgomery, Inc., has been formed to produce a 26-foot \$11,000 sport cruiser here and plans to turn out 24 of the craft a year.

The custom-built boats will be constructed at the Olsen Yacht Yard on the Frederica River adjacent to Torras Causeway. O. H. Olsen, Sr., said additional buildings will be erected and probably 20 persons will be employed by the firm.

The first completely-outfitted boat turned out by the firm was a hit at the Miami boat show last week and will be on display in Atlanta starting tomorrow at the boat show there.

Constructed so carefully that no putty is used in its manufacture, the craft drew a non-believing Miami here yesterday to see personally how the job is accomplished.

Members of the firm are Mr. Olsen, his son, O. H. Olsen, Jr., and George Montgomery, Atlanta Coca-Cola bottler.

The craft will be known as the "Emancipator," a name purchased by the firm, and will be made to a tested design, the jigs and patterns for which were purchased from a Miami yard which had begun manufacture of the craft several years ago.

The fourth boat to be begun by the new firm is under construction at the yard here. The first consisted only of the hull, which was sold to Everett Collins for use at the Cloister Hotel and outfitted elsewhere. The second is the model being used in the shows, and a third is nearing completion at the yard.

Herschell B. Ward, naval architect and builder who formerly was at Miami, has been employed to build the boats. He has perfected a tilting arbor shower that enables all of the boat sections to be cut by machine.

Silicon bronze fastenings are used throughout the boat. The hull is made of Phillipine mahogany obtained in Japan. The boat is equipped with a motor chosen by the buyer and will do 30 to 50 miles an hour depending on the horsepower, Mr. Olsen said. It is equipped with two bunks.

The price will vary from \$10,250 to \$11,750 depending on the fittings.

The attractiveness of the landscaped yacht yard will be preserved through plantings no matter what new structures are erected, Mr. Olsen said.

Student Tells Island Rotary Of Argentina

Miss Raquel Van der Poll, a Rotary exchange student at the University of Georgia, yesterday told members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, meeting at the King and Prince Hotel, of her native Argentina.

Argentina, the speaker said, is a comparatively young country, only about 150 years old. It has a population of 15,000,000, more than one-fourth or 4,000,000, of which live in the capital city of Buenos Aires.

Vast pampas, or grassy plains, extending from the Andes mountains in the west on the Chilean border to the Atlantic Ocean, make up the majority of the country, she said.

The nation is marked by a diversified climate, she continued, ranging from the subtropical in the north adjacent to Bolivia and Paraguay to polar conditions in the extreme southern tip which touches the Strait of Magellan.

Buenos Aires is a modern city, she said, with many broad avenues and beautiful parks. Economic conditions offer an excellent opportunity for industrial and cultural growth, she declared.

Rotary Is Lauded At 50th Birthday Party on Island

Rotary, 50 years old today, was praised at a celebration banquet last night as father of one of America's blessings of 1955, service clubs which are dedicated to civic spirit.

The speaker was Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College, Gainesville, who addressed the St. Simons Island Rotary Club's annual ladies night party at the Frederica Yacht Club.

"Counting our blessings," Dr. Crudup singled out two, the new one of civic spirit and the older one of government based on morality, as exemplified by George Washington, father of this country whose birthday was yesterday.

After Paul Harris arranged the first meeting of Rotary in Chicago on February 23, 1905, the club spread rapidly and was the example for others that came after it. Kiwanis, Lions, Civitans, Exchange, Optimist, and so on, Dr. Crudup said.

William Marshall, president of the island club, introduced guests of the club for the occasion. James M. Kent announced five-year perfect attendance awards for Mr. Marshall, C. R. West, and Bennie Gentile. Samuel Wells introduced the speaker. The Rev. Frank Nalls gave an invocation.

Musical entertainment was presented by a barbershop quartet sponsored by the club consisting of Brooks Haisten, Edwin Fendig, Julian Flexer, and Tommy Dickerson.

Dancing followed the supper.

1905

50 YEARS - "SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

1955

ROTARY



INTERNATIONAL

FIRST DAY

OF ISSUE

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

Handwritten: Paul P. Harris



PAUL P. HARRIS
1888 - 1947 FOUNDER
FEBRUARY 23, 1905



HERBERT J. TAYLOR
PRESIDENT
1954 - 1955



HUGH HILL
DIST. GOVERNOR
1954 - 1955

Mr. Sam W. Wells
Golden Anniversary Chairman
Rotary Club of St. Simons
St. Simons Island, Georgia

Handwritten: Herbert J. Taylor

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE, GEORGIA ROTARY DISTRICT 241

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

ROTARY THROBS

From the Heart of Georgia

LAST WEEK, (By Harold Causey)

Last week we met for the first time on Monday, and we started the new year off right with a very successful meeting.

Dr. Frank informed us that we had 20 more members present than the previous week (we missed you Kenneth Dunwody).

W. P. Stevens, (with the aid of sporting Billy McCowen), made an entertaining request that we attend the Golden Anniversary Convention.

Sam Wells of St. Simons Island gave a very interesting speech on Employer-Employee Relations. He was certainly qualified to make the speech being Personnel Director of the Cloister at Sea Island. His organization stands for itself and he likes to think of it as being one big family working with and for one another. We were reminded that it was the Employer-Employee combination that made the U. S. what it is today.

Sam, we were proud to have had you and your Rotaryann, "Lib", at our meeting.

MONDAY IS THE DAY. DO NOT FORGET IT.

Rotary Club Program, January 3rd. 1955



Young

William L. Young will present:

ROTARIAN SAM WELLS

Sam Wells has been and is the main-spring of the Rotary Club of St. Simons Island.

We do not know his subject but if he talks Rotary like he lives it, he will bring us a message filled with inspiration.

Thought for the day: More of the same would be good, but we can make it better than last year.

IT'S MONDAY



Reichert

EVERYTHING'S ALL SET.

When the club voted to change its meeting day you said you could be with us on Mondays.

You warned us to be ready, so extra food is being bought and prepared; extra places at the tables are being set up.

The program is planned and the speaker is one of the most able and loyal Rotarians in our district

Now, it is up to you.

Fifty-Year History for Rotary Both Amusing And Dramatic

Club Stems From Idea to Combine Friend- ship and Business; Got Name From Rotating Meetings

Fifty years ago in Chicago a man had a conviction that friendship and business could be associated together to the advantage of both. He communicated his thoughts to four other young men in his city. They liked them and conveyed them to a few others. Soon there were a dozen business and professional men impressed by the idea and so they formed a club in which to put it into practice. In doing so they made possible the eventual development of a world-wide service club movement of which at the time they had no conception.

This little group of Chicago Rotarians (they were rotating their meetings among each other's places of business) started off with two stated objects:

1. The promotion of the business interests of its members.
2. The promotion of good fellowship and other desiderata ordinarily incident to social clubs.

Admittedly the first Rotary Club was largely composed of self-seeking men primarily motivated by what business benefit they expected to get out of such a club. At any rate, in this unique club they were honest about their motive for joining, which is more than could be said in those days as to some men's reasons for joining other social groups.

However, while these struggling newcomers in a big city were frankly out for business, they also were animated by a longing for friendship, a desire to confer with men of other occupations, and by a willingness to be helpful to others who were not business competitors.

Those who had personal contacts with Paul Harris, the founder of the Rotary Club movement, as many did in the period from 1903 to his death in 1947, know he was not a selfish, grasping man. He entered upon the practice of law with an ambition to live a life of service to society rather than to make a fortune. For him success in the legal profession came slowly, but more important to him was the difficulty he found in making good, loyal, helpful friends in a bustling, aggressive city where the main purpose of life seemed to be that of making money. Those who joined the club, also being newcomers in a big city, could understand what Paul Harris was talking about. They were old enough to know how to do business and young enough to want more business to do, but they also wanted fellowship and friendship and were intrigued by the idea of trying to be thoughtful of and helpful to others without asking or expecting financial compensation for doing so.

Limitation of membership in the club to one man from each line of business or profession created an atmosphere favorable to the development of friendly relations. In those days in their business world, competitors were enemies. Friendly interest in the welfare and success of a fellow Rotarian was in-

trulistic one of trying to see how much benefit and good you can do for your fellow members. As each one tries to give business to someone else in the club, he finds that there is a law of compensation and his reward comes from the fact that someone else is giving business or influencing business to him.

"Rotary does not necessarily require a direct exchange of business between any two members. As each Rotarian undertakes to help his brother Rotarians without demanding a direct return to him from them, there is produced a condition of friendship and fellowship upon a higher plane than the usual selfish and sordid relationship of commercial life."

The first printed roster of the club had 19 members; and at the end of the first year, 30 members. As they grew in numbers, it became necessary to hold their fortnightly meetings at hotels and restaurants.

For a couple of years this sort of thing went on together with song and fun and frolic and general good fellowship. It wasn't difficult to enjoy yourself in company with men who were going out of their way to become your customers, or were being thoughtful enough about you to refer prospective customers to you, or willing to offer you helpful suggestions to help you get more business.

There was a fly in the ointment. These Rotarians were conscious of some criticism of them as a self-centered, if not a selfish, group. Men who could not get into the club declared it to be a monopoly, a cartel. The Rotarians thought things over.

Realizing they were self-centered as a group, they sought and found opportunities for helpfulness to people outside their club. A few experiments of this sort gave them added satisfaction in implementing the Golden Rule.

As further evidence that their thoughts were not confined to themselves, they adopted a third object for the club:

3. The advancement of the best interests of Chicago, and the spreading of the spirit of civic pride and loyalty among its citizens.

These evolutionary procedures led to the development of a variety of community services. Founder Paul Harris promptly led the



ROTARY CHIEF AT ANNIVERSARY MEET—Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, president of Rotary International, will speak at luncheon of the local club tomorrow in celebration of the international organization's 50th anniversary. The luncheon will be held at the Hotel De Soto. During the afternoon the club will hold an oyster roast at the Country Club. Mr. Taylor will address an assembly at Savannah High School at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

famous "He Profits Most Who Serves Best." A couple of years later the Minneapolis Rotary Club adopted "Service Above Self" as its slogan.

Considering his club a success, the founder communicated the idea to friends in other cities, urging them to organize similar clubs. In November, 1908 a second Rotary club was formed in San Francisco. Rotarians of the first two clubs then carried the idea to other cities and with the formation of a dozen additional clubs during 1909 and 1910, the Chicago Rotarians had to recognize they had partners in the development of their club into a movement. Each additional club was an independent, autonomous unit. Its members did their own thinking as to the character and soundness of the movement with which they had become a part. They adopted their own objects and by-laws. Most of them were satisfied to follow the pattern of the original club. They recognized the business benefits that could result from membership in a circle of noncompetitive friends among whom you were at liberty to promote your business, but some of them were not so sure they liked the Chicago franchise about

pression of himself, he is expected to represent his business, not to merge it, and by so doing he reaps such benefit as naturally and properly flows from the enlarged acquaintance and from the recognition of his efficiency and integrity of which his selection to membership in this club is evidence.

However independent these earlier clubs considered themselves, they also felt the need for unity of purpose and some degree of uniformity of procedure in the organization of more Clubs and in 1910 they formed themselves into the "National Association of Rotary Clubs in America" and began holding annual conventions.

The first convention (Chicago 1910) elected Paul P. Harris as president of the association, established a secretariat in Chicago and adopted a constitution and by-laws with these objects for the association, the clubs continuing to phrase and adopt their own objects:

To extend and develop Rotary principles by the organization of affiliating Rotary Clubs throughout America.

To unify the work and the principles of the affiliating Rotary Clubs

news that the clubs in B. and I. had set up a National Association for the the British Isle (BARC). This gave the North American Rotarians much concern as endangering the completion of timely international or non-national association.

At the 1914 (Houston, Texas) convention the BARC was officially recognized with the hope that the B. and I. Rotarians could be persuaded to give up their idea of a national association. The advent of World War I and the interruption of contacts and communications across the Atlantic made much progress to this end impossible after the war.

The situation was worsened by the delay of the U. S. A. in entering the war and by the I. A. of R. C.'s 1915 reorganization of its board of directors without a director from B. and I. and of its political and geographic divisions with vice presidents into numbered districts with governors. How an almost complete break between the two branches of the Rotary movement was threatened and was averted belongs to the story of the next decade.

The rapid development of the association created a financial situation for its administration and in 1914 an appeal was made to the American clubs for contributions to create a working capital for the association, to enable it to discount its accounts payable, and otherwise function as a good going concern. Not only did the American clubs respond promptly, but Canadian and British and Irish clubs insisted upon making their contributions, and the association was put on a sound financial basis.

Intercity meetings of Rotary clubs were first officially encouraged in 1914 as a method of celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the first, the Chicago, Rotary Club (February 23). Every club was asked to hold a joint meeting with another Rotary club. The influence of the Rotary fellowship spirit at that early date was indicated by the Belfast, Ireland, Rotarians journeying down to Dublin for a friendly intercity meeting. This was so unusual in Irish history and so unexpected, with civil war in the country threatening at the time, that it brought forth from newspapers comment very favorable to Rotary.

During the 1910-1915 period all the clubs found innumerable local

opportunities for community service activities which set a pattern for all time not only for Rotary clubs, but for many other organizations and groups. In 1914-15 the Canadian and British and Irish clubs, had their particular opportunities for patriotic services in wartime, and they distinguished themselves in the way they met that unusual situation.

During this period the well-attended weekly noonday lunches or evening dinners of the Rotary clubs with their good fellowship, songs, first-name acquaintance, starting on time and closing on time, all without the need of alcoholic stimulation, led to the adoption of similar practices by other organizations and groups and to the organization of similar clubs of men and of women.

Notwithstanding the rewording of Object, etc., the promotion of business interests of their members continued to be a feature of many Rotary clubs especially in the larger cities for some years, but greater emphasis was given to community service activities, the development of higher standards and greater co-operation in business, the promotion of intranational and international acquaintance, and the organization of additional Rotary clubs.

While the organization of more Rotary clubs was considered to be an important duty of all Rotarians and troupes of Rotarians would travel at their own expense to other cities, sometimes a distant one, to organize another Rotary club, it was generally felt that such cities, at first those of 100,000 population and later the limit was lowered to 50,000 and still later to 25,000.

Individual Rotarians, groups of Rotarians, and Rotary clubs got great enjoyment out of discussing their convictions and endeavoring to make them clearer to themselves and to the world. More than that, they rejoiced in the finding ways to exemplify them in practice. Locally and nationally the Rotary clubs were becoming known.

Between 1911 and 1915 a number of trade and professional sections within the association were developed by the Rotarians of the same classification in various cities. They began to hold meetings at the conventions and these in return led

him an opportunity to serve society.

To encourage high ethical standards in businesses and professions.

To increase the efficiency of each member by the exchange of ideas and business methods.

To promote the scientizing of acquaintance as an opportunity for service and an aid to success.

To quicken the interest of each member in the public welfare and to each member in the public welfare and to cooperate with others in civic development.

Also at this convention with the affiliation of clubs that had been formed in Canada and England the association changed its name to the "International Association of Rotary Clubs" and its constitution and by-laws were amended so that the clubs in each nation outside the U.S.A. (then Canada and Britain and Ireland) were designated as a Division of the Association with a vice-president in charge of them, and that from each such division there should be a member of the Association's board of directors. (Clubs in the U.S.A. were divided into five divisions each with vice president in charge and with five directors from the U. A. S.). This arrangement met the immediate situation without giving much thought to a future expansion to all countries of the world.

In 1913 a tornado in Nebraska caused great damage and incidentally killed a Rotary Club secretary engaged in relief work, and about the same time great floods in Ohio and Indiana made thousands of people homeless. These disasters gave Rotary clubs an opportunity to engage in rescue, relief, and rehabilitation work, to which they responded splendidly, thereby demonstrating their devotion to the ideal of service.

One of the important matters in this period was the expansion of the Rotary movement across the ocean into Britain and Ireland and the development of transatlantic Rotary relations.

At the fourth convention (Buffalo, 1913) there was great joy over the arrival of a delegation of eight persons from Britain and Ireland who participated actively in the convention and afterward visited a number of clubs. Meanwhile several American Rotarians made visits to all the clubs in Britain and Ireland. There was much happiness over this development of British-Irish and Canadian-American relations which were an incentive to thinking about other international relations. One agreement made at that time was that the clubs in Britain and Ireland would pay as per capita tax one shilling instead of \$1 paid by the clubs in North America.

as to it. This was an effort to prepare and agree upon a consensus of Rotary Clubs as to the Rotary movement. Topics had been submitted to the clubs for review and conclusions. While the convention took no action on the report, there seemed to be general agreement that: the limitation in membership to one man from each line of business or profession is a permanent and indispensable feature of Rotary; members should be selected from men already characterized by the spirit of service; the idea of business cooperation is germane to Rotary, but it should be used in interesting prospective members no further than to indicate that Rotary begets acquaintance, which begets friendship, which begets confidence, which begets business; the practical purpose and the altruistic ideal of Rotary can be successfully combined: Rotary Clubs should combine not nationally, but internationally; a broader conception of the meaning and the application of service is developing; extension of Rotary beyond the ranks of Rotary should be contemplated.

The numerical growth of the association during its first five years in number of clubs was: 1910—16; 1911—28; 1912—50; 1913—83; 1914—125; 1915—186. All were in the United States, Canada, Britain, and Ireland. In number of Rotarians: 1910—1,800; 1911—3,000; 1912—5,000; 1913—10,000; 1914—14,500; 1915—20,000.

The first decade of the Rotary movement was its period of birth and youth including:

For approximately four years the original club in an American city with its effort to combine desire for money profit and the willingness to be helpful to someone, gradually learning that the satisfaction of rendering service to someone is more to be desired than the satisfaction of money profit.

Then a two-year period in which 15 other Rotary Clubs come into existence and join the original club in the analysis and justification of the idea of making friendship and business mix, that business is the science of service to society, that the Golden Rule is a sound basis for all successful human relations.

Then five years of an association of these American Clubs with the organization and acceptance into the association of 170 more such clubs, the extension of the movement into Canada and Britain and Ireland, the development of widespread community service, and various exemplifications of service above self, the establishment of higher standards in business, the adoption of an ethical code for all businessmen, and the establishment of an organization that could live and grow and serve well for four more decades in which occurred two world wars and a world depression.

The seven years terminating in 1915 saw a remarkable demonstration of how men could embrace ideas of democratic fellowship and procedure, of constructive coopera-

tion, of thoughtfulness, and of helpfulness to others, of raising standards of business, and other contacts of men, and how as God-loving and neighbor-loving men they could exemplify the soundness of the Golden Rule in all their thinking and acting as members of the human race.

to the organization in subsequent years of many trade associations.

At the 1913 convention there was a demand for the adoption of a code of ethics for businessmen of all lines. During the year it was drafted and was presented at the 1914 convention, and after a year's consideration was adopted by the 1915 San Francisco Convention with this preamble:

"My business standards shall have in them a note of sympathy for our common humanity. My business dealings, ambitious, and relations shall always cause me to take into consideration my highest duties as a member of society. In every position in business life, in every responsibility that comes before me, my chief thought shall be to fill that responsibility and discharge that duty so that, when I have ended each of them, I shall have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found it."

This was followed by a statement of 11 duties accepted by Rotarians with regard to their conduct as businessmen.

The adoption of this code was indication of the developing reaction of North American businessmen of those days against the fierceness and ruthlessness of competitive business practices, the "let the buyer beware" philosophy, "the public be damned" attitude, and of their desire to dignify their occupations as opportunities for service to society. Its adoption and the publicity it received in the U. S. A. inspired the development of standards of practice by scores of trade associations.

The 1915 convention received a comprehensive report as to the philosophy of Rotary and the education of all Rotarians and others

Code of Ethics Is Guidepost For Students

On the wall of every school in Chatham county hangs a small plaque bearing 25 common, ordinary words.

There is strictly nothing unusual about the words, yet they've worked their way to maybe 80 countries where they've proven their worth a million times over.

For the 25 words form four brief questions which someone has called "the shortest complete code of ethics ever devised."

Rotarians will recognize the 25 words as the Four-Way Test, a yardstick for measuring the ethics of human relationships devised 16 years ago by a Rotarian.

During past months the Savannah Rotary Club has distributed a number of the plaques throughout the city. And, not only do they appear in Savannah but they can be found on office walls and desks from Kobe to Keobuck to Karachi.

Long commended to all Rotarians by Rotary International and converted from English into French, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, Danish, German, and Japanese the Four-Way Test asks these questions:

Is it the truth?
Is it fair to all concerned?
Will it build good will and better friendship?
Will it be beneficial to all concerned?



STAMP FOR ROTARY—The Post Office department will issue this eight-cent stamp at Chicago, Ill., on February 23 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Rotary International. Designed by W. W. Wind, the stamp will have a globe for its central subject, suggesting the world-wide scope of the organization. The flaming torch is symbolic of Rotary purpose—to carry enlightenment to all parts of the world.



ROTARY'S FOUR-WAY TEST—Scenes like the above were repeated numerous times in recent months as the Savannah Rotary Club presented a plaque containing the Four-Way Test as a guide to right living, to schools throughout Chatham County. In the photo are Harben Daniel, Claude H. Phillips, Miss Sandra Rayburn, and W. Mac Davis.

Rotary Head Originator of 4-Way Test

Rotary's International President Herbert J. Taylor is the originator of the Four-Way Test which today is known to Rotarians all over the world.

Born in Pickford, Mich., he attended Northwestern University and paid his way through college as a sportswriter for the Chicago Evening Post and as a night operator for the Western Union.

After graduation from college he served in France with the Y.M.C.A. unit of the British Army welfare service and when the United States entered World War I he joined the navy. In 18 months he rose from apprentice seaman to lieutenant junior grade.

Early in the 1920s he joined the Jewel Tea Company and in four years he was a vice president of the firm. In 1932 he left the company to take over the near-bankrupt Club Aluminum Company and is today chairman of the board of this concern.

During World War II, Mr. Taylor served as a dollar-a-year vice chairman of the U. S. War Department Price Adjustment Board.

His advancement in Rotary was through the ranks. He served as club president in 1939, was a district governor in 1941-42, director of Rotary International in 1944-45, and vice president in 1945-46.

It was shortly after he took over the Club Aluminum Company that he originated the Four-Way test and applied it to the operation of his plant. Only a few months he assigned over to Rotary International the copyright for the test, which consists of the following questions:

"Is it the truth?" "Is it fair to all concerned?" "Will it build goodwill and better friendships?" "Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Good Will Is Rotary By-Product

International good will is one of the regular by-products as well as one of the chief purposes of the world-wide network of Rotary Clubs, it is being emphasized in the promotion of Rotary's fiftieth anniversary.

An example of every-day improvements in international understanding through Rotary was published recently in the Rotarian, monthly magazine of the world's 8,400 Rotary clubs and almost 400,000 members:

"Someone has said the good international relations is largely an extension of over-the-fence neighborliness with the people next door. Not long ago the Rotary Club of Digne-les-Bains, France, gave reality to that remark by its neighborly helpfulness to some Belgian motorists injured near Digne.

"Traveling to the south of France on a holiday trip, the Belgians, all of Verviers, found themselves at the bottom of a deep gully when their vehicle lurched from the road. The ten injured passengers were taken to a hospital in near-by Digne and soon word of their plight reached the Digne Rotary Club. 'We became anxious about the injured,' a Digne Rotarian explained later. Here they were, injured in a foreign country, far away from their families. We decided to do all we could to help their lot.

"What they did was simple, but it helped to ease the travelers' pain and their worries about home. They visited the patients regularly, brought them fresh fruit, and did what they could to comfort them about their families. Back home, the injured told members of the Rotary Club of Verviers what had happened, pointing out that 'never did we feel lonely or forsaken on our hospital beds.'

"At the Regional Rotary Conference in Ostend, Belgium, soon thereafter, Verviers Rotarians sought out the President of the Digne Rotary Club to express their gratitude for what has been done

for their fellow townsmen. France and Belgium are strong friends, but actions such as that of the Digne Rotary Club will make sure that friendship grows rather than wanes."

Return To Faith, Prayer

Rotary Chief Says Free Men Must Become Morally Strong

"Faith and prayer have been replaced by materialism. We have placed materialism above spiritual values," Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, president of Rotary International, said here yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Savannah Rotary Club at the Hotel De Soto Mr. Taylor said, "We have forgotten that first

things should come first, and we have reaped what we have sown. We have reaped communism, depression, war and inflation. It is time we were placing first things first."

"The things in life that should be done, can always be done, but I make one qualification to that statement," the Rotary head stated. "The things in life that should be done are the things that our Creator wants done. Who are you or I to say that God wants done, cannot be done?"

"So," he cautioned the Rotarians, "if things don't work out right for you, just keep in mind, it is possibly something that should not be done, but if it is something that should be done, it can always be done."

Mr. Taylor told the club members that the world-wide struggle going on between free men and communism is a contest of the minds and hearts of man.

"Where our enemy is weak, we must be strong morally and spiritually," he emphasized. "I do not believe that our conflict with the Communists is going to be fought and won in the battlefields of the world, but is going to be fought and won in the realm of spiritual things. Where communism comes in, Rotary goes out," he stressed.

Quoting a recent message delivered by President Eisenhower, Mr. Taylor told the audience, "Faith is the mightiest force that man has at his command. The true cure for the tensions that threaten to produce war lies not in the guns or bombs, but in the spirits and minds of men."

The head of the international organization cited the local Rotary club for its youth program, describing the action as "outstanding." He especially praised the club for participating in the overseas student program, career guidance project, installing the four-way test in schools, assisting the Boy Scout program and working with Bethesda.

Mr. Taylor was introduced by Hugh Hill, past president of the Savannah club and now district governor. Herman Edel, president of the Savannah club, presided at the meeting which was attended by members of clubs throughout Georgia and several other states.

Following his address Mr. Taylor presented a framed Four-Way Test to Alex A. Lawrence for the excellent job Mr. Lawrence did in placing the test in local schools.

Mr. Hill presented Mr. Taylor with two paintings of camellias and azaleas by a Georgia artist after which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were given three other gifts. They included a basket of goods produced and manufactured in the Savannah area, letters of welcome from many members of the Savan-

nah Rotary Club, and letters of welcome from the foreign students studying under Rotary sponsorship in Georgia colleges. The letters from the foreign students were written in the native language of the students.

A \$2,000 check, representing 100 per cent participation of the Savannah club membership, was presented by Mr. Taylor to be used for the Rotary foundation fellowship. The fellowship sponsors graduate students of various countries in colleges outside of their native lands. The check, which was the initial gift of the local club to the fund, was given to the Rotary leader by T. T. Dunn, chairman of the fellowship fund for the local club.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, together with district officials and the group of foreign students, were feted at an oyster roast held at the Bona Bella Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will leave for Augusta early today and will travel to Jacksonville, Fla., after leaving Augusta. He will speak to the Jacksonville club Sunday night before continuing his tour of 30 countries and 30 of the states.

Taylor Arrives Today for Rotary Club Anniversary

International President to Speak, Be Honored at Observance

The International Rotary president, Herbert J. Taylor, will arrive this afternoon to participate in the Savannah club's observance of Rotary's 50th anniversary.

Mr. Taylor will make three speaking appearances and be honored at an oyster roast before he departs for Augusta Saturday.

This afternoon he will dedicate a Rotary-sponsored camp site at Camp Strachan. Tomorrow he will speak to the Savannah High School student body at 10:30 a. m. At noon he will address Rotarians at the Hotel De Soto. He will be guest of honor at an oyster roast tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Bona Bella Country Club.

The dedication ceremony begins at 4:40 p. m. when Don NeSmith of Troop 121, Hunter Air Force Base, sounds "Assembly" on the bugle. Tommy Wall of Troop 27, Trinity Methodist Church, will lead the group in the pledge of allegiance and the South Oath.

George M. Haile, Jr., will speak on the idea of the construction of the camp site. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the project.

Herman Edel, president of the Savannah Rotary, will introduce Mr. Taylor who will dedicate the site and present it to Storm Trosdal, president of the Coastal Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Trosdal will close the ceremony with a brief acceptance speech.

Mr. Taylor is author of the Four-Way Program which local clubs have presented to high school students all over the world. Mr. Taylor will speak on this to the high school students tomorrow. The program presents a test for weighing actions.

Following the luncheon meeting, Mr. Taylor will confer with foreign students.

The club chose the oyster roast as unique of this section of the country. Rotarians and their families will honor the international president there.

Mr. Taylor has been a Rotarian since 1923. He is past president of the Pauls Valley, Okla., and Chicago, Ill., clubs. His home is now in Chicago.

A naval officer in World War I, Mr. Taylor was decorated by Chile, Ecuador, France and the Dominican Republic. He is chairman of the board of Club Aluminum Products Company.



Rotary Aids Students of Many Lands

Hundreds of overseas students are now studying in scores of colleges and universities of the United States through the help of student funds and Rotary education funds maintained by individual Rotary clubs and districts across the United States.

Hugh Hill, district governor of the Rotary district in this part of Georgia and a member of the Savannah club, points out that assisting students in pursuing their higher education is one of the long-standing objectives of Rotary clubs everywhere.

He cites the instance of a college student from a suppressed country, studying in a free land, who four months ago appealed to a Rotarian for assistance. The student had no Rotary connections. His reason for writing, he said, was "because I know your organization, Rotary International, helps people in need." He told his story.

Although a stranger to the Rotarian addressed, the student's evidently genuine appeal was read with sympathy and understanding. It was shared with a Rotarian friend, who, in turn, talked about it with another Rotarian in a far-away state. "I think I know of some help that can be given this boy," the latter said.

As a consequence, a student fund maintained by a Rotary district is helping a student from halfway around the world carry on his college education at an institution hundreds of miles from that district. Even though the Rotarians of the district who are providing the funds will probably never see the student they are assisting, they are content with giving practical application to the Rotary motto, "Service above Self."

S—Hundreds of students from foreign countries throughout schools and colleges through the Rotary Club's special educational program. This photograph shows the group now in the United States.



ROTARY CHIEFTAIN, WIFE ARRIVE.—Herbert J. Taylor, Chicago, president of Rotary International, and Mrs. Taylor are greeted by top officials of Rotary yesterday after landing at Travis Field. Mrs. Taylor is shown receiving a beautiful bouquet from Mrs. Herman Edel, wife of the president of the Savannah club. Left to right, Mr. Taylor, Hugh Hill, district governor, and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Taylor, Robert W. Groves, Mrs. Edel and Mr. Edel. (Morning News Photo by Jim Bisson.)



SHS Students Hear Taylor on 4-Way Test

International Rotary Head Speaks at Camp Site Dedication

Savannah High School students heard a talk on the Four-Way Test from its originator, Herbert J. Taylor, at an assembly this morning.

Mr. Taylor, president of Rotary International, is here in observance of the organization's 50th anniversary.

The international president admonished students to ask these questions regarding their actions: Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendship? Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Mr. Taylor said leaders throughout the world are aiding in presenting the test as a means of coping with juvenile delinquency.

Yesterday Mr. Taylor took part in another of the local club's projects when he spoke at the dedication of a Rotary-sponsored camp site at Camp Strachan.

"It is my hope that this project will help benefit the lives of the youth who use it by bringing wisdom to their minds, love to their hearts, and strength to their bodies," he said.

The camp site consists of 13 concrete platforms for pitching two-man tents, a general shelter platform and shower and latrine facilities.

George M. Halle, Jr., chairman of the Rotary camp committee, told the group of the history of the project, which is part of a proposed \$65,000 improvement program of Camp Strachan and Camp O'Hara.

Herman Edel, president of the Savannah Rotary Club, introduced the international president.

Following the dedication, Mr. Taylor presented the site to E. Storm Trosdal, Jr., president of the Coastal Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Trosdal, speaking for the entire council, thanked the Rotary and pointed the similarity between Rotary and scouting. "Service Above Self," and the Rotary motto, and "Do A Good Deed Daily," the scout tradition, both work for the benefit of mankind, he said.



CAMP ROTARY DEDICATED—Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, president of Rotary International, yesterday afternoon dedicated Camp Rotary at the Boy Scout Camp Strachan. Left to right, Herman E. Edel, president of the club; Mr. Taylor, E. Storm Trosdal, George M. Halle, Jr., J. Philip Schenck and David L. Lilles, Boy Scout executive and member of the Rotary Club. The camp site was a project of the Rotary Club. It consists of 13 concrete platforms for pitching two-man tents and other facilities. (Evening Press photo by Jim Bisson.)

Directors Named By Island Rotary; Butler Is Speaker

The St. Simons Rotary Club elected directors for the year beginning July 1 yesterday and heard a talk by County Recreation Director C. T. Butler.

Named directors were R. William Marshall, now serving as president, Sam Johnson, the Rev. Frank Nalls, J. Rucker McCarty, the Rev. Junius Martin, William Strother, and Tom Dickey.

Mr. Butler discussed highlights of the new county recreation program and traced the national growth of Little League baseball for boys 8 to 12 years old. There will be four leagues of four teams each here this year, he disclosed.

Started in 1939 at Williamsport, Penn., by Carl E. Stokes, Little Leagues have grown to some 12,000 in number, he said.

Mr. Butler also described the varied activities which are taking advantage of the airport recreation building. Besides basketball there is dancing instruction, meetings by Girl Scouts, Brownies, Sea Scouts, and garden clubs, and other uses.

Dickey Elected New President of Island Rotarians

Thomas J. Dickey, Jr., attorney, was announced today as new president of the St. Simons Rotary Club.

The election was made at a meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Dickey, a charter member of the club, will succeed R. William Marshall as president July 1.

The new president, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is a member of the firm of Gowen, Conyers, Fendig, and Dickey. He is a former commander of the island American Legion Post, a former president of the Brunswick Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was a major in the armored division of the Army during World War II.

The Rev. Junius P. Martin was elected vice president. He is rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

The new sergeant of arms will be Julian Flexer. Sam Wells was named secretary-treasurer. He has previously held that post and has also been president of the club.

Call From Byrd Is Expected by Chief at Glynco

At least one Glynco airman expects to be included when the roster is prepared for Admiral Byrd's next expedition to the Antarctic.

Chief Richard R. Conger, base photographer, has made two previous expeditions for Byrd and is ready for the next, slated to be made on the basis of information obtained from a reconnaissance mission this winter.

The St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday heard from Chief Conger about his missions to Little America and about other experiences as a photographer since entering the Navy in 1949.

He did experimental work at the Navy photographic center in Washington and served as a member of a photographic reconnaissance group during World War II.

Chief Conger showed a motion picture on underwater photography.

It was announced at the meeting that some of the island churches will have as a theme for Sunday services the Rotary Club's "Four-Way Test."

ROTARIANS HEAR RIES

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday heard a talk by Michael Ries, southeastern field representative of Community Concerts, Inc., New York. Mr. Ries explained the operation of the concert association here and of its national affiliates.

GENTILE'S FATHER DIES

L. C. Gentile, Jacksonville, father of Benny Gentile of St. Simons Island, died today. Funeral plans are incomplete.

Jaycee Official Says U.S. Pays High Storage Bill

The American government is now paying some \$7,500 per hour for storage charges for excess farm commodities, Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce president Harold J. Salfen said yesterday.

Mr. Salfen, here for a meeting with the new island Jaycee chapter, addressed the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel.

He spoke to the island Jaycees last night.

At the Rotary meeting he cited the commodity storage charges paid by the U. S. as evidence, along with the national debt, of the need for building and planning wisely for the future.

In this connection the Jaycees are devoting their attention to investment in the youth of Georgia, Mr. Salfen said. Like Rotary Clubs, Jaycees are sponsoring youth organizations and excellent work is being accomplished, he feels.

There is need, however, for increased concern on the part of grownups for the training of youth, he said.

Mr. Salfen told the Jaycees that the local area has the greatest potential for development of any in the state. He also noted the growth in the number of Jaycee clubs in the past year.

In the 8th District alone, he said, the number of units has grown from two to twenty.

He noted that the Jaycee state convention will be held at Albany in May and invited local Jaycees to attend.

Other guests of the Jaycees included A. M. Wilson, Georgia director of Jaycee International, and Zellner Norris, vice president of the 8th District.

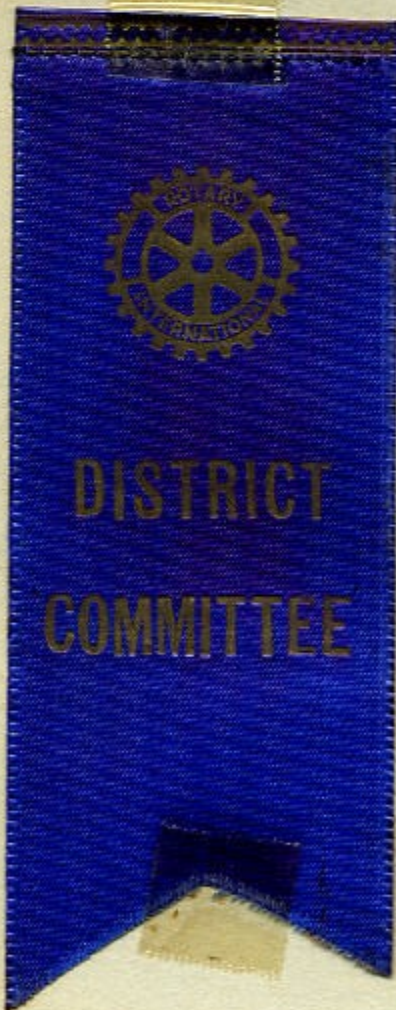
ROTARY SUNDAY

APRIL 17
SAINT SIMONS ISLAND

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

WHAT IS THE ROTARY 4-WAY TEST?

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY



Churches Observe 'Rotary Sunday'

The St. Simons Rotary Club observed Sunday yesterday by attending church and encouraging others to do so.

Many of the island churches had sermons based on the Rotary "four-way test," originated by H. J. Taylor, president of Rotary International.

R. W. Marshall, president, explained this guide encourages conduct based on the following tests:

"Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendship? Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

—OUTDOOR GEORGIA—

Plenty Tarpon Talk, Fishing at St. Simons

By **BILL ALLEN**
Constitution Sports Writer
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.
June 7—Even up at Darien, where there is no concerted movement to attract thousands of anglers to the gamefish filled saltwater of the Golden Isles, I heard about the Hampton River tarpon.

When I got here, I went straight to the morning, and if were effort iwillO man who, I though, would know if they really dotted the mouth of Hampton like diamonds every morning, and if they really were big, and catchable.

He's Benny Gentile at the Frederica Yacht Club, outdoorsman par excellence, and known as the man who turns gourmets into gourmands. Benny said the tarpon were there—in the Frederica River also close to the last bridge you cross from Brunswick to the Island.

But few tarpon have been taken. The last good one was a 100-pounder taken by a Brunswick hero on one live mullet

"Few try," Benny said, "and they don't know how!"

You can rent a boat, motor and suitable equipment at any of these camps: Taylors' on the north end of the Island, Jones' Camp, on the causeway at Little River and St. Simons Marina on Gascoigne Bluff, first turn after you get on the island.

The Taylor brothers, Archie and Reggie, know probably more about the Island, its history, and its fish, how to catch them than anyone else, and few people will disagree.



Bill Allen

tarpon, but want some summer trout, or a channel bass, you must hunt and you'd best plan to take a guide. The marshes are honey-combed with cuts and canals.

But if its sun, peace and quiet you seek, then settle for some frozen dead shrimp and take your choice of the causeway bridges. Only causeway bridge from which you cannot fish is the Jekyll Island causeway. The state forgot about the hand-hooker when they built the bridge.

The frozen shrimp is cheap. Live shrimp, when available, is \$2 a quart. Rod and reels rent for \$1 a day and boats for \$1.50. Guides charge from \$5 to \$10 a day and motors are \$5 a day.

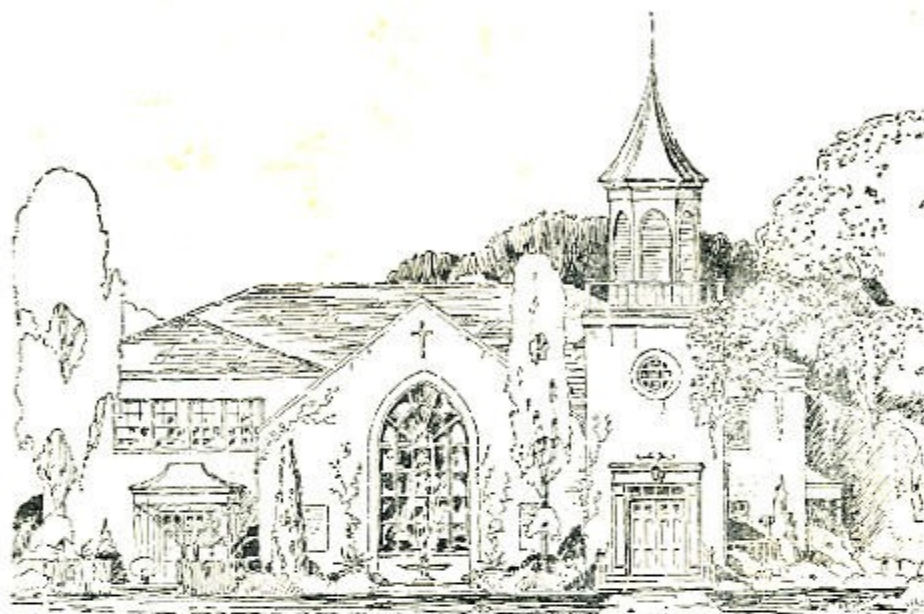
Other camps in and around Brunswick—on the way to Jekyll on U.S. 17, mainly, are: Harry's, Fancy Bluff, Half Moon, and the County Yacht Club.

For large party or charter boats to troll for barracuda or cobia you should contact Dumas Herndon at The Dock on St. Simons causeway, or Gentile at Frederica.

Incidentally, I found two ways to catch those tarpon, and they'll be unfolded in the next dispatch from Georgia's coastal paradise.

St. Simons Methodist Church

St. Simons Island, Georgia



ARTHUR J. MOORE.....Bishop

REV. JAMES R. WEBB.....District Superintendent

LOUIS E. GHOLSON, Pastor



Here is a door that is always open. Inside the portal of this Church
there is a spirit of welcome fellowship and forgiveness.

Rotary Meet Opens With 500 Delegates

A lack of guidance and definite goals send many young men to prison who need not have wound up there, the chaplain of the Federal prison in Atlanta told Rotarians here last night.

Speaking at a "get together" meeting for delegates to the sixth annual conference of International Rotary's 241st District, the Rev. H. Parke Tucker of Atlanta said civic clubs can help in providing guidance to the youth of the nation and can aid them in formulating definite goals. Many of the so-called juvenile delinquents of today are the victims of neglect, rather than criminals, he said.

Taking as his topic, "The Making of a Man," the speaker declared help and understanding at a crucial period in his own life had enabled him to begin anew. At the age of 23 he lost an arm in a coal mine explosion. He credited a Scranton, Pa., minister with giving him the impetus to go back to school after that and study for the ministry.

The speaker was introduced by Owen Seagraves.

Host club for the meeting was the Fitzgerald Rotary Club. Its president, Etheridge Paulk, presided.

More than 500 delegates arrived yesterday as registration began for the two-day conference at the General Oglethorpe Hotel. Early arrivals enjoyed boat rides along the Wilmington River during the afternoon.

A memorial service, honoring Rotarians in the district who died during the past year, was held at the hotel, conducted by the Rev. Ernest Risley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and president-elect of the Savannah Club.

During the evening a musical program was presented by the St. Vincent's Academy Glee Club.

Activities will begin today at 8:15, when the district governor's breakfast for incoming presidents

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

Rotary Meet Opens With

Continued from Page Eighteen

and secretaries will take place at the hotel. A "get-acquainted" breakfast for wives of incoming officers is scheduled at the same time.

Mayor W. Lee Mingledorff Jr., a member of the local club, will officially welcome delegates in a brief address and today's business session will be called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Joseph A. Mendel, conference chairman, and a member of the Savannah club. The invocation will be given by Herman Edel, president of the local club.

Scheduled to be shown at this morning's session is a film, "The Great Adventure," starring Edward Arnold.

After a seafood smorgasbord luncheon at 1 p. m. at the hotel, delegates may spend the afternoon fishing, cruising on the Wilmington River, or by taking a guided tour of the Union Bag and Paper Corp. plant.

A golf tournament for delegates is also set for 1 p. m., as well as a skeet shoot at the Fire City Gun Club. Golfers and shooters may get early lunch at 12:30 p. m.

Delegates whose athletic interests are confined to gazing can view swimming and diving exhibitions to be given by the University of Georgia swimming team at 4 p. m. at the General Oglethorpe swimming pool.

Clifford A. Randall of Milwaukee, Wis., Rotary International representative, will be guest speaker at the district governor's dinner at 7 tonight at the General Oglethorpe. The Sylvania Rotary Club will be hosts at the banquet and J. Knapp Boddiford, Sylvania president, will preside.

A ball is also scheduled for tonight on the outdoor patio at the hotel, weather permitting. If the weather is bad, the ball will be held in the Crystal ballroom.

The conference will close tomorrow after a business session and a "See-You-In-Chicago" luncheon. The Rotary Club of Athens will be host at the luncheon.

Presentation of Awards to Clubs Ends Rotary Meet

Hudson Edwards Gets Certificate Of Appreciation

Rotarians from District 241 wound up a three-day convention with the presentation of awards of clubs, shortly before noon today at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

The Macon club received a banner for carrying out the best golden anniversary project. Lester Hosch, district chairman of the golden anniversary committee, commented on the quality of the Savannah club's project, when announcing the winner. W. P. Stevens received the banner for the Macon group.

Hudson Edwards, Savannah, received a certificate of appreciation from the committee for his guidance of the Savannah club's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the civic organization's founding.

The Gainesville club was awarded a banner for publishing the best bulletin of the 34 clubs in the district.

Marion Luckey, Harlem, presented the Abit Nix trophy for conference attendance to the Clayton club. The Sidney O. Smith cup for membership increase went to the St. Simons club.

Don Jones, Savannah, presented prizes to five winners in the golf tournament. John W. Williford, Elberton, received the governor's trophy for the law score. Other recipients of awards were Mrs. Edna Fender, Hartsville; Charles Robbins, Statesboro; Bob Matthews, Edsel Benson, Athens; and Jerald Carter, Harlem.

The Savannah club presented a "Club Service Feature" this morning. The feature was a skit dealing with membership. Participants in the skit, "Accepted with Regrets," were A. Minis, Jr., Don Jones, Varnadoe Hancock, Andrew Sullivan, E. R. Brooks, A. N. Gignilliat, Hudson Edwards, Charley Golson, Lloyd Black and Vernon Kelley. It was directed by Hue Thomas.

W. P. Stevens, Macon, told the delegates plans which have been made for the Georgia delegation to the Rotary International convention in Chicago.

Abit Nix, past district governor, spoke at a luncheon ending the convention today.

Ralph C. Lee, Thomson, and Albert Heicher, Macon, submitted the report of the Language Barrier Reduction Committee, which was appointed at the 1954 conference.

Clifford A. Randall, Milwaukee, Wis., spoke this morning on "The Business End of Rotary." He is representative of Rotary International.

The delegates adopted three resolutions as the session closed.

The resolution committee, introduced a change in district governor election process. The new ruling will give clubs more time to nominate a candidate for the post.

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radio

4 Georgia Rotary Clubs Honored at Savannah Meet

SAVANNAH, May 3 (AP)—Four clubs received awards as 600 delegates from 34 Georgia cities closed the sixth annual Rotary District 241 Conference here Tuesday.

The Macon club was named winner of the golden anniversary project award. The Gainesville club was named publisher of the best bulletin.

The Clayton club received the Abit Nix trophy for conference

attendance. The St. Simons club received a trophy for having the largest percentage of increase in membership in the past 12 months.

The convention opened here Sunday. Edsel Benson, Athens businessman, was elected district governor Monday. He takes office July 1.



GOVERNOR REPORTS—Hugh Hill, Savannah insurance executive, who opened the sixth annual conference of district 241, Rotary International, this morning. Mr. Hill presents the governor's report. (Evening Press photo by Jim Bisson.)

Edsel Benson Named Rotary District Head

Athens Man Elected At Meeting Here; Takes Office July 1

Edsel Benson, 33-year-old Athenian, was unanimously elected governor of Rotary District 241 shortly after noon today at the General Oglethorpe Hotel. Mr. Benson officially takes office July 1.

Mr. Benson is associated with the Benson Wholesale baking concern in Athens. He was a president of the Athens Rotary Club in 1953. He has been a member of the Rotary Educational Foundation Committee and is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

The largest number of delegates ever to attend a district conference which opened here yesterday was estimated at 584 including members and their wives. The district is composed of 34 clubs in the cities in the eastern sector of the state.

Hugh Hill, of Savannah, district governor, presented his report this morning. He commented on the progress clubs have made in publishing bulletins and in bringing histories up to date.

"There have been more than the usual number of inter-city meetings with a most inspiring one in Savannah when International President Herb Taylor was our guest of honor," Mr. Hill said.

Mr. Hill praised the Rotarians for the great increase in the overseas student program.

Mrs. Frederick Wilson of Statesboro was the first woman to serve on the District Rotary program. She spoke on "I'm glad my husband is a Rotarian."

The Toccoa Rotary Club presented a service project skit.

Mayor W. Lee Mingledorff, Jr., a member of the Savannah club, welcomed the delegates this morning. Herman Edel, president of the Savannah club, opened the meeting with the invocation.

This afternoon recreation was scheduled.

Rotarians held a golf tournament; watched the University of Georgia swimming and diving teams in action; held a skeet shoot; and visited Union Bag and Paper Corporation.

Yesterday at 5 p.m. the Rev. Ernest Risley, president-elect of the Savannah club, conducted memorial services for Rotarians who have died during the past year.

The St. Vincent's Glee Club entertained.

Tonight Clifford A. Randall, Milwaukee, Wis., Rotary International representative, will speak at the district governor's banquet in the main dining room of the hotel.

The Sylvania club will be hosts at the banquet and J. Knapp Bodiford will preside. It begins at 7 o'clock.

The district governors' ball will follow at 10 at the outdoor patio. The Dixie Gamecocks Orchestra will play.

Tomorrow the district governor nominee breakfast gets activities underway. R. L. Moore will pronounce the invocation at 9:30 a.m., when the meeting officially begins.

Ralph C. Lee, Thomas Thomson and Albert Heichert, Macon, will

report on language barrier reduction following the invocation.

At 9:55 a.m. the Savannah Rotary Club will present a "club service feature."

Mr. Randall will speak on "The Business End of Rotary" at 10:25 a.m.

Huguenin Thomas, Jr., Savannah, is the committeeman in charge of the overseas student report. This follows Mr. Randall's talk.

Morris M. Bryan, Jr., Jefferson, will submit the report of the district resolutions committee. Marlon Luckey, Harlem, will speak for the awards committee.

Ed T. Methvin, Eastman, will present the club bulletin award. Don Jones, Savannah, sports committee chairman, will present prizes for the golf matches held this afternoon.

Lester Hosch, Gainesville, chairman of the Golden Anniversary Committee, will present the award for the best anniversary project at 11:50 a.m.

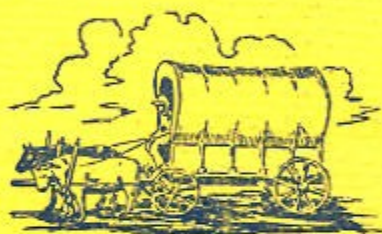
W. P. Stevens, Macon, will speak on "A Golden Opportunity—Let's Go to Chicago," at 11:55 a.m. and at noon the conference will adjourn.

The Rotary Club of Athens will be host at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Abit Nix, will speak.



FITZGERA

"The Colony City"



Golden Anniversary Conference
241st. District of Rotary International

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955
7:30 P. M.

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL
WILMINGTON, ISLAND

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ROTARY GOVERNOR GREETSS SUCCESSOR—Hugh Hill of Savannah, left, retiring governor of Rotary District 241, extends congratulations to Edsel Benson, Athens, the new district governor. Looking on is Mrs. Benson. (Morning News Photo by Jim Blisson.)

Earlier yesterday, delegates to the sixth annual conference of District 241 unanimously elected Edsel Benson, of Athens, governor of the district for the coming year. He succeeds Hugh Hill, of Savannah.

Mr. Benson, who is 33, is associated with the Benson Wholesale Baking Co. of Athens. He is a past president of the Athens Rotary Club.

Delegates were welcomed at the opening session yesterday by Mayor W. Lee Minglehoff Jr., a member of the Savannah club. Herman Edel, president of the local club, gave the invocation, opening the meeting.

The governor's report was presented by Mr. Hill during the morning session and Mrs. Frederick Wilson of Statesboro spoke briefly on "I'm Glad My Husband Is a Rotarian."

Today's activities will get under way at 8:15 with a "Dutch Treat" breakfast, honoring president-elect Benson, at the General Oglethorpe.

Highlights of today's business session will be committee reports and an address by Mr. Randall, who will discuss "The Business End of Rotary." A report on the overseas students program will be given by Huguénin Thomas Jr., of Savannah, who heads the committee in charge of the program.

Other committees reporting will be the language barrier reduction committee, the awards committee and the resolutions committee.

W. P. Stevens of the Macon club will speak on "A Golden Opportunity—Let's Go to Chicago."

The two-day conference will officially close at noon today, but delegates will attend a "See You In Chicago" luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the main dining room at the hotel. The Athens Rotary Club will be host club and one of its members will be...

Rotary's Role Outlined at Dist. Meeting

Rotary's role in promoting international understanding and fellowship was cited here last night by Clifford A. Randall, Rotary International representative from Milwaukee, Wis.

Speaking at the district governor's banquet at the General Oglethorpe Hotel, Mr. Randall told Rotarians of District 241 that real peace is unlikely as long as the world is divided into two camps—the free peoples and the slaves.

"We, as members of Rotary, must find a way to build a bridge over the Iron Curtain so that we may communicate with men there who have ideas and ideals like our own," he declared.

Mr. Randall, who took as his subject "Looking Backward and Forward With Rotary," pointed out that Rotary has survived and grown through one of the most crucial 50-year periods in world history. This is in contrast, he noted, to some of the narrow political ideologies that sprang up during the same period, such as fascism.

"Rotary is now solidly established in the society of 90 countries throughout the world," he said. "We can look forward to the challenge of the next 50 years, confident that the movement will spread to all countries and that the day will come when people all over the world will live together in understanding."

Hartwell, Ga.
May 7, 1955

Mr. Sam Wells
St. Simons Island,
Georgia

Dear Sam:

You will never know how much I appreciated your telephone call on Sunday evening. It came at a time when I needed it most and I shall never forget it. Rotary means many things to many people and there is nothing about it that I have not valued very much. But the longer I live, the more I realize that perhaps Rotary's greatest contribution lies in its fellowships and the making of lasting friendships. Yours is certainly one of these I value so highly, and what you did Sunday evening shall always remain to me as one of the high points of my Rotary experience.

It was a great disappointment to miss the Savannah meeting but I shall look forward to being with you at many more in the future.


Thanks again and best personal regards to you and Mrs. Wells.

Sincerely yours,



WILSON PAGE

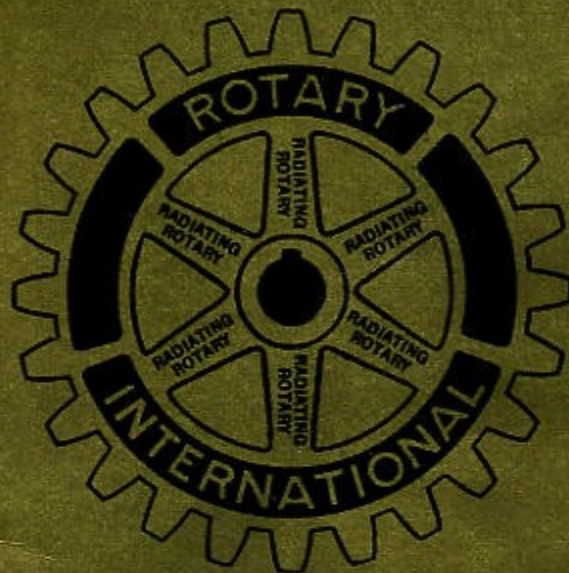
P.S. Since writing this, I have just received your most thoughtful letter with the beautiful verses attached. I will enjoy reading them and then place in my scrapbook. I am thrilled to know that you liked the program and it means so much to know that you are missed. Thank you for this as well as the above.



Sixth Annual Conference

241st District

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



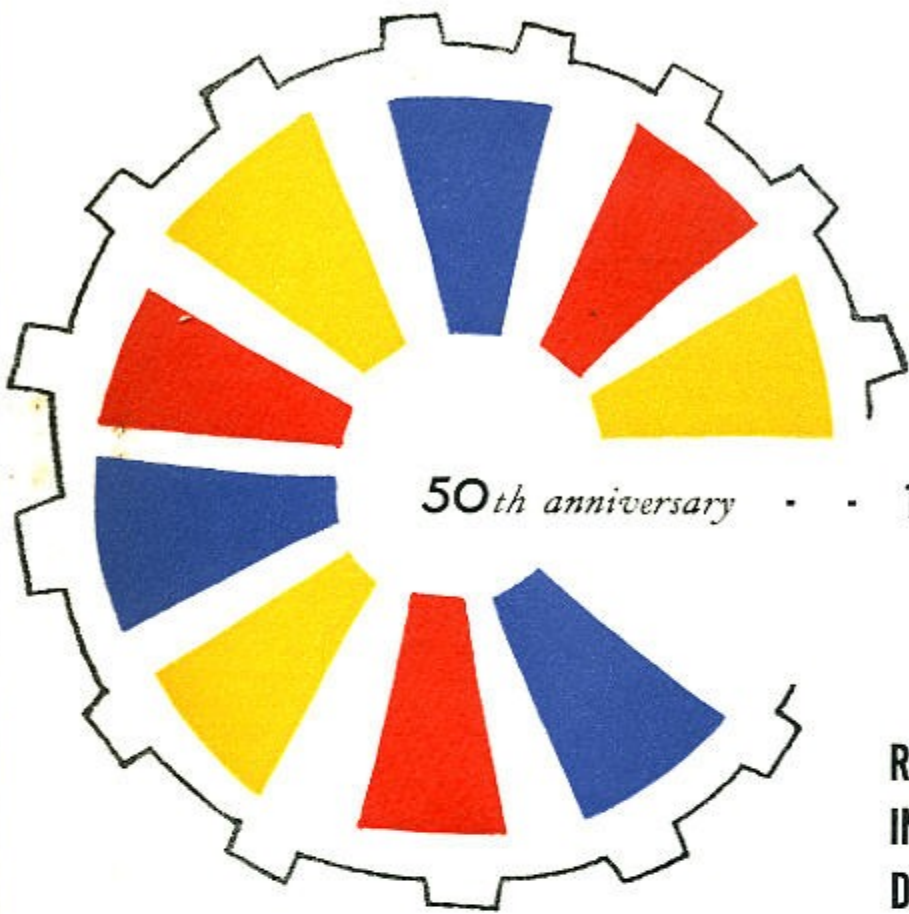
MAY 1-2-3, 1955

GENERAL OCLETHORPE HOTEL

WILMINGTON ISLAND

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

1905 - GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - 1955



50th anniversary - - 1905



1955

**ROTARY
INTERNATIONAL
DISTRICT 241
CONFERENCE**

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN INTERLINGUA

Nostre Patre qui in celo es, sancte nomine es. Que regno veni, que tu voluntate es suffice sur terra como illo es suffice in celo. Da a nos hodie nostre diurne pan; e pardona nostre transgressions como nos pardona alteres; duce nos non in tentation sed salva nos de le mal; perque tue es le regno, le potestate e le gloria semper e unquam. Amen

(Translation by Count Gibson,
District 241, RI
Language Barrier Reduction Committee)