

## *Midget Football League Organized in Brunswick, Georgia*

THE FOURTH YEAR for the Brunswick Recreation Department midget football league saw a total participation of 200 boys 12 years of age and under. The season came to a colorful climax with the announcement of an all-star team and the crowning of a midget football queen at a dance November 15 at the Brunswick Recreation building.

Weight range for the football midgets was 70 to 110 pounds. Competitive spirit was stimulated by division of the league into six teams. Games were played twice weekly at the department's Lanier Field Stadium, and the St. Simons Island Rotary Club team was undefeated and unscored upon during a 5-game schedule which ended the season.

The league was organized and directed by George F. Harris, Jr., recreation superintendent of Brunswick, who was ably assisted by football enthusiasts who volunteered many hours.

Brunswick Recreation Department's midget football activity was made even more colorful through the organization by the department of cheering teams of girls between the ages of 9 and 12 years. The midget league's night games under the



big lights at Lanier Field Stadium were always well attended by people who enjoyed the spectacle of mighty midgets in bright uniforms and cheerleaders in gay costumes.

The Brunswick recreation superintendent feels that midget football enables a department to reach a large number of boys who benefit physically by the activity and are helped mentally and emotionally through good leadership.



### ROTARY MEETING

on board

S. S. ILE-DE-FRANCE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th 1952



PRINTED MATTER.

10<sup>th</sup> APR 1952  
4 45 PM  
10 06 AM  
1952  
Dear Secretary,

Rotarian

*Herbert Fernie*  
(Block Letters)

of the Rotary Club of  
*St Simons Island*

today attended a Meeting of the  
Rotary Club of

*HARROW*

Kindly credit his record with  
this attendance.

*H. G. Mead*

Hon. Secretary

Rotarian

*Sam Wells*

Hon. Secretary, ROTARY CLUB

*St Simons Island*

*Georgia*

*U.S.A.*

BY AIR MAIL  
PAR AVION

## Pageant Author Stresses Needs In Staging Show

Paul Green, noted pageant author, said yesterday any production undertaken here, as being considered under St. Simons Chamber of Commerce auspices, must be perfect from the start.

Not that it can't be done, the North Carolinian added. But it will only be successful if able to stand up to the competition of other resort communities.

The production must have community-wide sponsorship and backing, he said, and might cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 the first summer season presented.

Mr. Green met at the King and Prince Hotel at the chamber's invitation and discussed pageants with officials of the island and city-county chambers, the Sea Island Company, and others.

Asked whether communities as small as this could be successful with a pageant, he pointed to his show at Manteo, N. C., far removed from population centers, where a pageant has played annually since the 30s. It has become the main industry in Manteo.

Profit should not be expected from the performance in money, but a tremendous moral uplift will be felt, as well as an ultimate tourist attraction, he said.

A 1500-seating capacity amphitheater would be needed. Performers, including local talent, must be paid, and scenery and costumes made, the author told the group. An organ also is desirable.

J. M. Kent, president of the island chamber, said he would appoint a committee to continue the planning. Considerable enthusiasm was voiced at the gathering for the project.

## Meetings in Europe Aid Island Rotary Record

St. Simons Rotarians are determined to maintain their attendance leadership—even when in Europe.

Rotary Spray, bulletin of the island club, reported today that member Herbert Fernie, who is touring Europe, has attended meetings from Switzerland to England. His latest attendance was at Harrow, England, and his record is 100 per cent.

## Stock Exchange Film Viewed by Rotarians

Joe Clisby, public relations man for the New York Stock Exchange, addressed St. Simons Rotarians at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday.

He showed a film of the exchange and called it the symbol of capitalism. He said rules for stock eligibility on the exchange increased the security the stocks offered the buyer.

Roy Massey, Atlanta, and Freeman Hart, Macon, were visiting Rotarians.



# Amendments 1 And 2 Opposed By Nightingale

## Glynn Representative Explains Measures Of Local Interest

Bernard Nightingale, representative in the General Assembly, yesterday urged defeat of Amendments one and two and explained the other amendments that concern Glynn County voters.

In a speech to members of the St. Simons Rotary Club, Mr. Nightingale explained that out of the 46 amendments only the first ten are of state-wide interest and thus are of interest to Glynn Countians. The 41st amendment deals only with Glynn County.

Amendment Number 41, if passed, would authorize Glynn County to levy taxes for a beach erosion control program. Mr. Nightingale did not take a stand on this proposal.

He explained the complex ballot that would be used in the election and observed that it is one of the longest in history.

In discussing the first amendment, Mr. Nightingale said the proposal boils down to the point of voting to see if the state will be limited to only one party. The second amendment deals with the allocation of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees for the maintenance and building of roads.

Mr. Nightingale briefly discussed the other eight amendments of state-wide interest. Number three deals with ad valorem taxes; four with state scholarships to aid medical students; five would allow the governor 30 days after the General Assembly adjourns to pass or veto bills; six deals with pensions for Confederate widows; seven would put state tax on the same level with federal tax with respect to trusts; eight would allow state employees to benefit from Social Security; nine would require plurality instead of a majority in deciding the outcome of local elections and number ten would shorten ballots to only those issues concerning the voters.

A number of visiting Rotarians were guests at the meeting.

## Island Midget Gridmen Lead Loop With Two Wins

Midget football teams of the Brunswick Rotary Club and the Optimist Club battled to a scoreless tie at Lanier Field last night.

In games Tuesday night the Moose scored a 21-7 win over St. Joseph's and the St. Simons Rotary Club edged the Elks, 13-0.

The island Rotary Club leads the league with two victories against no defeats and the Optimists are second with one victory and a tie. The Moose have won one game and lost one and the Brunswick Rotary have tied one game. The Elks have lost one game and St. Joseph has been defeated twice.

## Elks and Island Rotary Win in Midget Football

The Elks Club defeated the Optimist Club 13-0 in midget football last night.

The St. Simons Rotary Club defeated the St. Joseph's School, 34-0.

Tonight in the midget league the Moose Club will play the Brunswick Rotary at 7:30 o'clock.

## Midget Teams to Battle Tonight

Dynamite comes in small packages and midget football at Lanier Field between local teams has proven to offer just as much punch and excitement as a case of dynamite.

Brunswick Rotary will play undefeated St. Simons Rotary tonight at 7:30 in what may be the final game of the season. Although the island team is favored, a tight contest is expected to be staged between the two pee-wee teams.

An upset by Brunswick Rotary over the St. Simons team would constitute a play-off between Brunswick Elks and St. Simons. The Elks team has lost only one game and that was to the island eleven.

Recreation Director George F. Harris, Jr., has described the current midget season as a highly successful one that has produced much "good football." An all-star team, that will participate in the Okefenokee Bowl at Waycross, will be announced by Harris' office sometime in the near future.

Admission to the midget games is free and a large gathering is expected to be on hand tonight for the final clash.

## Stearns Says Wildlife Division Needs Money

Joe Stearns, publicity representative of the State Game and Fish Commission, did some "lobbying" for more funds yesterday before the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Mr. Stearns said Georgia spends \$625,000 a year for its Game and Fish Department, which is about at the bottom of the list for the U. S.

In view of the large size of the state that means a small program and rangers sometimes have to cover two counties, he said.



## Midget All-Star Football Game Set Thursday Night

The City Recreation Department will sponsor an All-Star midget football game at Lanier Field Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The All-Stars, selected from all the city midget teams with the exception of St. Simons, will oppose the St. Simons Rotary, which won the current league championship.

The midget teams have just completed their fourth year and the season has been a highly successful one. Next year's program, already under consideration, will call for even broader activities and it is hoped that each of the teams will have at least two coaches.

St. Simons, coached by Lefty Butler, won all their contests this season and were not scored upon. Other coaches and their teams were: Elks, Hilman Rhodes; Brunswick Rotary, Elton Hinson; Optimist, Sonny Miller; Moose, J. D. Dowdy and Quinton Slaughter and Father Kane, St. Joseph.

Price of admission for the All-Star attraction will be twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults. All proceeds will be used toward the expenses of another All-Star team, to be selected later, and their trip as a participant in the Okefenokee Bowl at Waycross on November 27-29.

The final season record for the Midget League was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
St. Simons	5	0	0
Elks	4	1	0
Rotary	2	2	1
Optimist	1	3	1
Moose	1	4	0
St. Joseph's	0	5	0

## Island Club to Play Midget Stars

The St. Simons Rotary and an All-Star midget team will engage in a pee-wee contest tonight at Lanier Field beginning at 8 o'clock.

The attraction will be the first of the season at which admission has been charged. The admittance price, 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults, will be used toward defraying the expense of a representative team's participation in the Okefenokee Bowl later this month.

The island team holds a perfect record in city league play with five victories. Coached by "Lefty" Butler, the young midget champs will really get a test of strength tonight against the standouts of the other five teams.

## Tie Game Played In Midget League

The Midget League All-Stars and St. Simons fought to a 6-6 deadlock last night at Lanier Field.

The two pee-wee grid teams, playing to raise funds for a trip to the Okefenokee Bowl at Waycross later this month, put on a demonstration that was as packed with thrills and football know-how as many games of a much higher caliber.

The All-Stars were at a disadvantage in that they had only one day's practice as a team. On the other hand the players comprising the team were chosen as the best of all other city teams, and they gave the highly polished champion island team a fight for their money.

St. Simons, still undefeated, was unscored on prior to the clash. Two island stars, Bill Davis and Henry Moss, really dazzled the spectators with a pass combine with Moss doing the hurling and Davis receiving. Charlie Barry of the Elks set the offensive pace for the All-Stars with several brilliant, speedy dashes.

St. Simons scored first as Davis picked up a ball that had been bobbled by the All-Stars and dashed 23 yards to paydirt. The game was tied early in the third period as the All-Stars climaxed a ground attack with a 28-yard scoring play.

Members of the All-Stars were Braddock, Wells, Curley, Oglesby, Hickox, Garri, Wainwright, Poole, Thompson, Bell, Barry, Joiner, Way, Thomas, Kenny. Starters for St. Simons were Davis, Kent, Overby, O'Hagan, Hammock, Alford, Hoaster, Moss, Bankston, O'Quinn and Murray.

Another All-Star team will be selected in the near future to participate in the Waycross Bowl Nov. 27-29.

## Local Midgets Win 2nd Game

### Play Waycross Tonight for Championship

The Brunswick midget all-stars defeated Valdosta 12-0 last night in the semi-finals of the fourth annual Okefenokee Bowl played in Waycross Memorial Stadium.

The local pee-wee gridsters defeated Warner Robins on Thursday night in the opening rounds and will face the powerful, heavy favorite Waycross midget team tonight for the bowl championship.

Waycross defeated the Savannah Panthers 30-0 in the nightcap. Valdosta and Savannah will play a consolation game tonight prior to the championship clash between Brunswick and Waycross at 8:30 to decide the third place rating.

The young Brunswick mighty mites featured a deceptive T formation on offense and a strong line with standout backers-up in defeating the Valdosta team.

Valdosta was forced to punt to the locals in the early second period. Don O'Quinn took the kick on the Brunswick 10 and returned it the full length of the field by skirting left end with standout interference from several Brunswick forward players. The attempted run for the extra point failed.

The Brunswick pee-wees scored their final points in the waning seconds of the third period. Several line plays moved the midget all-stars to the Valdosta 22 and again O'Quinn took the ball, hit between right tackle and guard to cross the double stripes for the final scoring of the night.

The local players are coached by Sonny Miller and Elton Hinson. They appeared on the field in bright red uniforms and their fine appearance was greeted with much enthusiasm by the many Brunswick fans attending the game.

## Local Midgets Win First Game

The Brunswick Midgets defeated Warner Robins, 31-6 in Waycross last night in the first rounds of the fourth annual Okefenokee Bowl.

The Brunswick youngsters play Valdosta tonight at the Waycross field in a game beginning at 7:30.

Elton Hinson, Hilman Rhodes and Sonny Miller coach the local players who were selected as All-Stars from all the Brunswick Midget League teams.



Members of 1952 Championships  
Midget Football Team.

Joe Moss  
George Varnadoe  
Herbert Murray  
Kenneth Midgett  
Pat O'Hagan  
Marion Martin  
Donald Spies  
Wayne Elison

HENRY MOSS CAPTAIN:  
CHARLIE BANKSTON CO-CAPTAIN

Tommy Woods  
Bill Davis  
Vaughn Brown  
Morris Kent  
Billy Gullens  
Enoch Overby  
Harold Svendsen  
Earle Hartbridge  
Harry Hammock  
Eugene Hooster  
Raymond Alford  
Don O'Duinn  
Lemmon M. Donald  
C. J. Butler (Coach)  
H. P. Moss (Asst. Coach)





# **The Rotary Club Of Dublin**

## **Rotary International**

# **DUBLINITEMS**

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WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE ROTARY CLUB, DUBLIN, GA.

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REV. J. H. PACE, Editor

ALL MEMBERS CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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THIS CLUB MEETS EVERY FRIDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK

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## On To Savannah

Our Last Reminder. Make your reservations now with your On-To-Savannah Chairman. Don't be left at home wondering what the boys are doing in Savannah or to regret that you didn't have a share in the fun.

3RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
241ST DISTRICT

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL  
SAVANNAH, GA.

PUT THIS  
IN YOUR  
POCKET  
AS A  
REMINDER

SAVANNAH ROTARY CLUB



"I'd Rather Be A  
FIDDLER On The  
Coast of Georgia



...than to be a HARPIS  
in HEAVEN!"

\*Said to be a true statement by a famous  
Georgia jurist - Judge Robert Falligant  
on the occasion of a visit in Boston.

On to Savannah !

APRIL 20 - 21 - 22

ROTARY DISTRICT CONFERENCE  
GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

If you don't know what Judge Falligant meant, just come to Savannah for the conference and learn first-hand. Bring your teen-agers and Rotary-Ann. Make your reservations NOW with your On-To-Savannah Chairman.

SAVANNAH ROTARY CLUB



Here We Go Again !

Another year gone—and almost time for the annual get-together of good Rotarians who want to be still better members.

Join with us in Savannah for a rare good time. Bring your teen-agers and your Rotary-Ann. We promise something of interest for all.

3RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
241ST DISTRICT

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

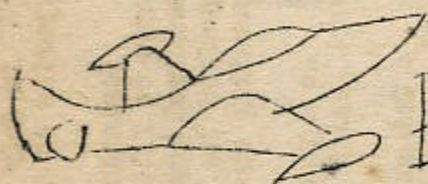
GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

PUT THIS  
IN YOUR  
POCKET  
AS A  
REMINDER

SAVANNAH ROTARY CLUB







PROGRAM



FOR

ARMED FORCES DAY



UNITED STATES NAVAL AUXILIARY AIR STATION

2:30 P.M.

GLYNCO, GA.

5:00 P.M.

13 MAY 1953

WELCOME!

The officers and men at NAAS Glynco take pleasure in having you aboard the station and hope your visit will be both informative and pleasant.



## Golden Isles Too Bright For Britisher

Four years in the Golden Isles made the British Isles unattractive to a native of that land, Herbert Fernée.

"I love my country," said Mr. Fernée today, "but I could never go back." The Britisher, who moved to St. Simons in 1948, has just returned from an eight-week visit to England and the Continent.



Fernée

The resulting way of life is what Mr. Fernée found he had learned to like too much to surrender again. "Everything is so free and easy, so pleasant," he said. He acknowledged the difference is not altogether England and America, but between crowded city life and the seaside.

Mr. Fernée, incidentally, has learned to like membership in the Rotary Club. He missed no meetings while gone. He attended aboard the liner *Liberte*, three times at Harrow, England, once at St. Gall, Switzerland, aboard the *Le de France* returning, and twice at Hemstead, Long Island, while embarking and returning.

Life here is more satisfying in a number of ways, Mr. Fernée said. First is the climate, which is bright, clean and warm, an invigorating change from the dark chill of England.

There is abundance here, in contrast to the minimum British existence.

## Swiss Civic Meetings Would Upset Americans

Service club members who can't stand to see their meetings run over the one hour limit should avoid Switzerland.

Herbert Fernée of St. Simons, telling the island Rotary Club yesterday of his recent trip to Europe, said the Swiss Rotarians meet for a full two hours.

In England, he said, it is customary to display both the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack at Rotary meetings as acknowledgement that Rotary was born in America.

## Liles Speaks at Island Rotary Club Meeting

Edward B. Liles, Brunswick attorney who was recently released from active service with the Army, spoke at the St. Simons Rotary Club meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Liles discussed "military justice," describing the Army's court system.

## Ruhr Coal Mines Described in Talk Before Island Club

Milo Whitney Summers, now a resident of Sea Island, described coal mining conditions in the German Ruhr valley yesterday before the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel.

Mr. Summers recently returned from a visit to the Ruhr as one of a team of six coal mining experts commissioned to make investigations for the U. S. government. He was formerly an executive of the Westmoreland Coal Company in Virginia.

Assistance to the tune of \$500,000,000 has been sought by the Germans from the U. S. for the improvement of their mines, he said. The figure sounded considerably high and Mr. Summers' group was sent to find out the answer. Their conclusions, he said, have not yet been published.

He said coal mining is far more expensive in the Ruhr than in America, not because of wages—the miner gets \$27 a week, about one-fourth the U. S. wage—but because the mines are deep and old-fashioned.

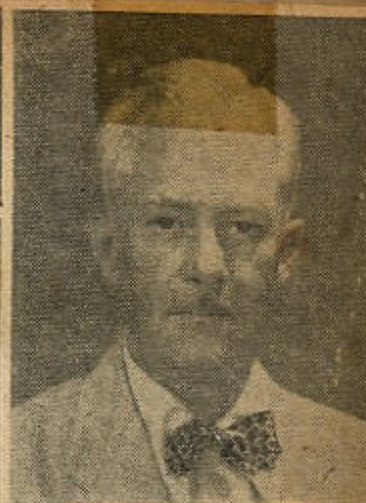
Some mines go down 3,000 feet, Mr. Summers said, and the great heat at this depth makes production slow.

Housing conditions are another problem. Mr. Summers said no less than 77 per cent of Essen, the principle city of the district, was destroyed by Allied bombing during the last war.

## One Christmas Baby Is Brought by Santa

Santa Claus took over from the stork yesterday and delivered one Christmas baby at City Hospital.

A girl was born to Lt. and Mrs. Evan T. Mathis of Glynnco at 2:04 p. m. Lt. Mathis is public information officer at the Navy base.



RALPH ACKERMAN

## Island Rotarians To Hear Former Dominican Official

Ralph Ackerman, former ambassador to the Dominican Republic, now retired and residing at Walterboro, S. C., will address the St. Simons Rotary Club tomorrow.

Mr. Ackerman, 60, a native of West Hoboken, N. J., attended the University of Chattanooga and became interested in affairs of countries to the south of the U. S. in his first job, that of chief clerk for the Southern Railroad South American agency at Chattanooga.

He was a partner in a business enterprise in Buenos Aires, then manager of the South American department for a manufacturer before becoming chief of the Commerce Department's Latin American division.

He served as commercial attaché at Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, and Madrid. He was counselor for the American embassy at Lima before taking the Dominican Republic post in 1948.

## Gentile Is Named President of Boat Group on Island

New officers of the St. Simons Boating and Fishing Club were announced today, headed by Benny Gentile, who becomes president of the organization.

Mr. Gentile succeeds Newell B. Ward, president for the first two years of the club's operation, and instrumental in its founding. Mr. Ward was elected to the board of directors at an annual membership meeting and the board in turn has met and selected officers.

W. A. Cullens, Jr., was elected vice president, W. H. Swinney secretary, and R. C. Finn, treasurer.

The board of directors includes besides Mr. Ward, Jim Edwards, Arthur True, and Mr. Cullens and Mr. Swinney.

A resolution was adopted expressing gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Ward for his service. The club operates the county marina on Gascoigne Bluff. Membership is open to the public.

Mr. Gentile is manager of the Frederica Yacht Club.



## Business Heads Seen on Trial In Washington

Ray Ball Tells  
Rotary He Has  
Faith in Team

Businessmen are having their turn at bat in Washington under President Eisenhower, and if they strike out the people will return politicians to power, an intimate friend of many new government leaders told the Brunswick Rotary Club today.

However the speaker, Ray Ball, president of the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company of Rochester, N. Y., declared his faith that businessmen will prove their ability to guide the nation on an even keel.

Mr. Ball, an annual Sea Island visitor for 12 seasons, has headed his banking firm for 24 years and is an associate of such leaders as Treasury undersecretary Marion Folsom, a fellow Rochester executive as treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company, of which Mr. Ball is a director.

"I know the men President Eisenhower has brought into the government. They are high grade men," he said.

"We have a real stake, we businessmen, in the record they make. We must make a success, for if we don't, I do not know what the outcome will be."

The banker, several years ago named Rochester's man of the year, said history will record this period as a trying time, but added:

"If Ike and his team can't pilot us through, then I think we face dark times indeed."

Speaking of his personal knowledge of the attitude taken by new Treasury Department leaders, in particular, Mr. Ball told the Rotarians that Secretary George Humphrey recognizes that there is a difference in operating a government and running a corporation.

When a corporation board of directors allows the management to operate unhindered as long as reasonable profits are made, an executive in a political post is under constant watch, criticism, interpretation of motives by newspapermen, and the like, he observed.

Mr. Ball spoke his confidence that businessmen will make the changeover in stride and apply to the business of government the skillful management that has made their own firms a success.

## Official of UN Sees Evolution Of Rule of Law

Chief of General  
Assembly Affairs  
For Lie Speaks

An international civil servant succeeded in convincing the Brunswick Rotary Club yesterday that the United Nations is, after all, akin to any Rotary or other civic organization.

A simple elucidation of the way the UN functions and where it is headed was presented by David Blickenstaff, 37, who is chief of the General Assembly affairs section in the office of Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Mr. Blickenstaff's down-to-earth review of the organization that employs him was highlighted when a club member asked at the end of his remarks what his nationality was. The answer prolonged the suspense when the UN official appeared to fall into the trap. He said he hailed from a superior part of the world—and then added "California."

A receptive attitude from the audience aided Mr. Blickenstaff's answer to another loaded query—how about Communists in the UN headquarters employees?

When as large an organization as the UN is formed from scratch and in a hurry, came the reply—there are 4,000 employees in the secretariat—some people who are unworthy will slip in.

Mr. Blickenstaff noted that every employee must take an oath he will accept instructions from no individual government, not even his own as far as UN work is concerned, but only from the 60-nation corporate UN body. "I maintain any international civil servant who is guilty of what some accusations have charged has violated his oath," he said.

He added the employment standards must be "so high there would be no threat to any nation's security." He said he is confident the matter will be worked out and observed that the percentage of even only accused persons is very small.

The speaker, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart and their son-in-law, Graham Lucas, another UN employee, here, declared that it is through the democratic methods of the UN that a rule of law may someday be set up among nations.

He foresaw the rule of law becoming strong enough to control independent actions of nations, sometimes now taken regardless of others, much as national law regulates conduct within a nation.

When air travel knits the world as it does today, he said, there can no longer be the idle question, "Is the UN a success?" For the world's business cannot be done without an orderly process, and the only question is how best to organize the UN so that the business can be transacted, he said.

Likening the UN to a home town or a group such as Rotary, Mr. Blickenstaff said it was a matter of getting together and

working for common objectives. It is a voluntary association tied together by feeling of common dependence and mutual interests. Like a civic club, the UN has committees to handle particular phases and calls them councils, he said.

In its operations, the UN tries to bring into agreement national policies so world policies can be agreed upon. As leading statesmen take their turns explaining the policies of their own countries and justifying them in terms of the high aims of the UN, Mr. Blickenstaff sees a slow pressure on the statesmen that will have influence on the world.

There will gradually evolve, he said, a standard of conduct, a world conscience, and the peoples of the various countries will exert pressure on their own leaders to bring them into line.

The UN also enables countries to exchange information, such as on mining techniques, to set up international aviation rules, to control international narcotics and white slave movements, and to make other agreements, the official observed.

His remarks moved General E. P. King to say on behalf of the club: "It is my observation that our generation has set up the finest institution that has been set up to achieve world harmony."

## Fairbanks Gives Report on Diggings

Charles H. Fairbanks, who is doing the archaeological work at Fort Frederica this month, told of his progress yesterday in an address before the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel.

He said lack of funds for such projects has made it impossible for the National Parks Service to go as fast as might be warranted, and he expressed appreciation for the sums of money donated by private individuals. The \$2,500 allocated for his work is the major portion of such money to be available for all of Region I, that area east of the Mississippi, this year.

He said he has definitely established the location of the town gate in the current work.





**VISITOR HERE**—Rotarians in the city and on St. Simons will be visited by William P. Simmons, candidate for district governor. Mr. Simmons, Macon businessman, has received unanimous endorsement of a nominating committee and is expected to be elected without opposition.

## Simmons to Visit Rotarians; Seeks Governor's Post

William P. Simmons, Macon, will speak at an annual ladies' night party of the St. Simons Rotary Club tonight and at the regular Brunswick Rotary Club meeting tomorrow.

Mr. Simmons, president of the Southern Crate and Veneer Company, has been unanimously nominated by a committee to take the post of district governor for West Georgia for the coming Rotary year, 1953-54. He will be accompanied here by Mrs. Simmons.

A native of Bainbridge, he was graduated from Duke University and joined the Macon Rotary in 1938, serving as president in 1942-43. Six times a delegate to international conventions, he has been active at all levels of the organization.

He served as president of the Mid-Atlantic Wirebound Association and on the industry advisory committee to the Office of Price Stabilization.

He is a member of the Bibb County Board of Education, the Elks, Moose and Sigma Nu fraternity.

The island party will be at the King and Prince Hotel at 7 p. m. The Brunswick club will meet at the Oglethorpe Hotel.

## Continued Delay In Bridge Work Seen Damaging

### Neel Says Jekyll Opening's Benefit Depends on Span

Benefit to St. Simons Island and Brunswick from the impending opening of Jekyll Island will be largely lost without completion of the Brunswick River Bridge, Warren Neel, county executive clerk, told the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday.

The half-completed Brunswick River Bridge was started in time to have been finished last year, but delays in awarding contracts have set the completion back indefinitely, with at least a four-year wait, until late 1956, now seen by engineers.

Mr. Neel, referring to a Washington inaugural trip reported on to the club earlier by J. M. Kent, a member, suggested that Republicans in this section would do well to press the Eisenhower administration for action.

While the Brunswick bridge has been postponed for such excuses as steel shortages, bridges over the nation have been built and completed, he said. The bridge here is a federal-state project, and the federal government holds a contract signed by the state promising completion of the span.

Traffic from Middle Georgia streaming to Jekyll will necessarily go to U. S. Highway 84 south of the city to reach Jekyll and once there will have no convenient access to the other attractions of this county, the club was told. Mr. Neel proposed a committee from St. Simons be organized to promote the Brunswick River Bridge completion.

Mr. Neel's talk was devoted to reports about highway and other governmental matters of interest to the island. He told of the tremendous traffic advance made in the past year by U. S. 301, a 50 per cent increase, while U. S. 17 managed only to hold its own. The Coastal Highway remains first in total traffic by a narrow margin.

The switch in traffic flow is due to the poor condition of U. S. 17, he acknowledged, but resurfacing plans now call for widening and paving work to start by July and reach Darien by Christmas from the Florida line.

Mr. Neel discussed the island water system and the many bad accounts which resulted in a \$4,000 deficit last year. Continued deficits may bring a turning over of the system to the bankers financing it, who would increase rates to make it pay, he warned. He proposed that residents encourage use of the system and prompt payment of bills.

The speaker recalled he first started coming to the island in 1898 when he camped on the beaches as a boy. In 1922 he crossed over to Long Island, now Sea Island, in a canoe and bought two lots for \$650. He later sold them for \$5,000. He now owns Jolter's Island, a bit of high ground close to the Jekyll Causeway. He has been a Glynn County taxpayer 30

## Claude Chapman Acquires Whittle Interest in Firm

Claude Chapman, county engineer for the past four years, has purchased Lucien Whittle's interest in the Atlantic Construction Company and the company will extend its operations to street paving, it was announced today.

Mr. Chapman is resigning April 1. A State Highway Department engineer for 22 years, he was assigned to Baxley until 1943 when he became Glynn County resident engineer for the department. When Warren Neel, an old acquaintance in the department, became county executive clerk in 1949, Mr. Chapman also joined the courthouse staff.

The Atlantic Construction Company was established two years ago by L. A. Browning and Mr. Whittle, his brother-in-law. Mr. Browning will be in charge of the company's clearing, grading, hauling, and drainage work. Mr. Chapman will supervise road construction operations and the company has ordered asphalt paving equipment for this field.

Mr. Chapman said paving work would be in the beginning outside Glynn County. An initial contract is two miles of street construction at the public housing project in Jesup.

In the past year the company's equipment has been used in an unusual combination project including a major landscaping of the old Missouri Adams tract acquired by Mr. Whittle and other investors some time ago. The work involved construction of a lake which was developed as fill dirt removed for sale elsewhere was excavated.

## Samuel W. Wells Named President Of Island Rotary

Samuel W. Wells, personnel manager for the Cloister Hotel, was elected president of the St. Simons Rotary Club last night.

He succeeds Edward Bruce, who has held the position the past year.

Jack Lester was named vice president, Mr. Bruce secretary-treasurer, and Ted Havlik sergeant-at-arms.

The election was accomplished by the new board of directors, who include Mr. Wells, W. A. Way, Thomas Dickey, Jr., Lt. Evan Mathis, W. H. Swinney, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Lester.

The officers will take office July 1.

At the meeting today at the King and Prince Hotel, the Rev. Frank Nalls addressed the club.



## State Leadership Needed, Speaker Tells Rotarians

St. Simons Rotary Club was addressed yesterday by Sidney Boswell, assistant superintendent of schools, who spoke of the dire need for leadership in the State of Georgia.

The speaker pointed out that there are 159 counties in the state, far too many for this day and age. This leads to too much political maneuvering to which much of our backwardness in such things as schools and roads may be attributed.

At times of election too many unkeepable promises are made by those seeking office, said the speaker, which means too many things are attempted and never completed. But apart from this, and even more serious, is the alarming fact that the state is continually losing its brainiest young people to other parts of the community where the economic possibilities are greater, he pointed out.

Evidence is found in the fact that the population of Georgia, instead of increasing, is almost static.

Mr. Boswell emphasized the vast wealth of the state. In 1860 Georgia was the second richest state in America; today it is way down the list. Why? he asked, because the wealth that was in the state then is there now, but the leadership is not. "We are exporting technological skill together with our coming leaders because Georgia is not the Georgia it ought to be. Let us put our political house in order and keep the brains we have educated at such great expense," Mr. Boswell said.

## ROTARIANS TO VISIT ALTAMA PLANTATION

Azaleas and other flowering shrubs and trees are at Altama Plantation in full bloom now, and Alfred W. Jones today invited members of the Brunswick Rotary Club and their wives to inspect the array of beauty.

Celebrating 25 years as a member of the club, Mr. Jones will play host to the nearly 200 members and wives at an oyster roast and outdoor party Friday evening.

The affair will begin at 5:30 p. m. and last until about 10 o'clock, Mr. Jones told members of the club today at the Oglethorpe Hotel.

## Rotarians to See Sound Pictures

Members of the Brunswick and St. Simons Rotary Clubs will see motion pictures at their meetings next week, presented by the Babcock & Wilcox Company.

At their meeting at the Oglethorpe Tuesday afternoon, the local Rotarians will witness a picture entitled "Power on Demand." It is a 20-minute sound picture in color. The film, it is understood, demonstrates the use of the nation's largest press for forming boiler drum plate and the introduction in to America of a method of forming heavy-well hollow forgings by piercing and drawing and ingt. There also are a number of other features of the picture.

J. A. Patterson, of the company's Barberton, Ohio, plant, will be here to explain the picture. Rotarian John Gilbert is in charge of the program.

At their meeting at the King and Prince Hotel on St. Simons Wednesday, island Rotarians will see the picture, "Members of the Family," another Babcock & Wilcox film, which was enjoyed by the Brunswick Kiwanians at the meeting on December 10, last. It is expected Mr. Patterson also will attend the island meeting.

## Rotary Magazine Officer Speaker

The lucidity and honesty of articles published in the Rotary magazine has made it a publication of worldwide appeal rather than an organization bulletin, the St. Simons Rotary Club was told yesterday.

Otto Klein, Newton, New Jersey, a past district Rotary governor and a member of the magazine committee, called the magazine one of the best-edited in the country.

So popular has it become, he said, that each week brings requests for hundreds of reprints of articles, and letters of appreciation come from as far as India and Chile.

## Dr. Towson Named Society President

Dr. I. G. Towson of Sea Island has been elected president of the Glynn County Medical Society. He will serve during 1953.

Other officers elected were Dr. Haywood L. Moore, vice president, and Dr. J. M. Hicks, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers were elected at a meeting Tuesday night at the Oglethorpe Hotel at which Potter F. Gould was the guest speaker.

## St. Simons Rotarians See B & W Plant Film

The Babcock and Wilcox Company motion picture on the big firm's operations was shown before the St. Simons Rotary Club Wednesday at the King and Prince Hotel.

The picture is used as an orientation film for new employees. J. A. Patterson, company official from the Barberton, Ohio, works, introduced the film.

## Development of Blimps Described To Club Members

Highlights in the development of lighter-than-air crafts were described to members of the St. Simons Rotary Club recently by Lieutenant Evan Mathis, public information officer and a pilot at the Glynnco Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

The first lighter-than-air craft was devised and flown in France in the late 1700s. It was motivated by hot air and was entirely on its own in the air since it could not be steered, Lt. Mathis said.

The origin of the word blimp to denote a lighter-than-air craft was traced by the speaker to experiments by the English. He explained that the British were anxiously working on such crafts during World War I and made two types, rigid and limp. The first limp type airship was called "A" and proved successful. The second, called B, proved a better job and thus it was called blimp, the speaker said.

Lt. Mathis described some of the activities of the lighter-than-air ships during WW II and discussed the mystery of the craft which was found on the coast of California with plenty of gas and in good shape but no trace of the crew.





STEAMSHIP SAVANNAH—The first Steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean, March 28, 1819.

## Governor's Banquet



General Oglethorpe Hotel . . . Savannah, Ga.

Monday Evening

April 13, 1953





**TO SPEAK TODAY**—Col. Roy Lecraw, state senator and former mayor of Atlanta, who will address the district Rotary convention here today.

## 725 Attend Opening Of Rotary Meet

The largest convention yet held by the 241st District of Rotary International opened yesterday at the Hotel General Oglethorpe and more than 725 persons attended a banquet last night.

Representatives from all sections of the district began arriving at the Hotel General Oglethorpe and downtown hotels Saturday. More than 625 were registered for the convention yesterday and approximately 100 local Rotarians were also present for the opening program.

Highlighting the opening session of the conference was the address of S. Kendrick Guernsey of Jacksonville, Fla., who is past president of Rotary International.

### Guernsey Speaks

Mr. Guernsey spoke on the subject: "Three Keys to Happiness." He stated that any normal mind devotes itself to the search for happiness, and that in his own experience there are three keys which everyone must discover as factors in real happiness. The keys were in the hearts of Paul P. Harris of Chicago and his associates when Rotary was established over 48 years ago, and remain in the primary principles of Rotary organization today, he added.

The great problem to overcome, he said, is the tendency to overlook the real nature of happiness, and thus never to realize it.

The first key to happiness, as stated by Mr. Guernsey is the virtue of friendliness which he said is an essential part of happiness. He added that one of the greatest experiences of life is to recognize a friend whose friendship is deep, and is existent not only for a person's good qualities but also for his faults.

Mr. Guernsey said that the next important key is that of helpfulness which he said is embodied in the Rotary mottoes "Service Above Self," and its parallel, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

For the third key to happiness, Mr. Guernsey asked for suggestions from his audience, and of the many ideas offered, he proposed that all of them could be included in the idea kindness. He said that he felt sure that all would agree that people who lived by these three keys would discover the touchstone that would insure complete happiness.

### Rides Cancelled

Earlier yesterday a social hour was held during the afternoon for members of the convention to get acquainted. The boat rides scheduled for the afternoon were canceled because of rain.

The principal speech today will be that of Col. Roy Lecraw, U. S. Army, retired, former mayor of Atlanta. Colonel Lecraw will discuss his knowledge of and experience with communism which he has gained from travel in many countries over the past several years.

Colonel Lecraw was a member of the National Guard for 15 years before resigning the mayor-

alty of Atlanta to enter active service in the Army. He served as a member of the general staff in the European Theater of Operations. After the close of hostilities, he returned to Europe as a member of the military government in the occupied countries. Since that time he has served in the state senate. He is a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church.

A business session will open the activities today at 9 a. m.; a memorial service will be held at 11:15 a. m., following which a shore dinner will be served. The afternoon will be devoted in part to recreational activities including skeet shooting and boat rides. A business session will be held from 3 to 5 p. m.

The banquet and ball of the district governor, George P. Donaldson, of Tifton, will begin tonight at 7:30.

## Island Trip Won By Macon Couple

One of the grand prizes at the recent convention of the 121st Rotary district at Savannah was a week's all expense vacation on St. Simons Island for two.

The prize, presented by the St. Simons Rotary Club, was won by a Macon couple in a drawing. They will come here in October and will stay at the Ship House on East Beach.

A report on the convention featured the club's program this week. The delegates were Edward C. Bruce, president, Samuel Wells, Fred T. Davis, C. Robert West, and Bennie Gentile.

### Continued from Page Twenty

the other would have to be wiped off the face of the earth.

"Today this same communism is making peace gestures," he said.

Colonel Lecraw said he was "among the majority" of those who believed the Korean conflict could have been concluded in 1951 and that Van Fleet was correct in his statement to that effect.

"This 'holding effort' philosophy is un-American and contrary to all our basic military principles."

The colonel expressed the belief that America is facing the greatest danger in its history. He warned we must keep our defenses, and pay the price in maintaining them. "But let us not put our faith in them," he said, "but in God whose name we have always called upon as a nation."

### Jap Aid Needed

Recalling his experiences in and his knowledge of Japan, Colonel Lecraw said that country wants to be our friend, but is in a "very precarious position" in that it is not self-contained economically and must trade to exist. He suggested this country help Japan to work out her economic problems by lowering our trade barriers or "it is entirely conceivable that Japan can fall to communism, too, in the next few years."

"The lesson of China is before us," he said. "Let us not make the same mistake about Japan."

The colonel made his speech in the atmosphere of a Parisian street. The main dining room was converted to resemble a sidewalk in Paris, illustrating the conference's theme of "April in Paris." At one end of the room was a model of the Eiffel Tower; at the other end, the Arch de Triomphe.

At the governor's banquet, presided over by district governor George P. Donaldson of Tifton, three stars from New York entertained the Rotarians with their skills in acrobatics, magic and pronunciation (or mispronunciation).

They were Miss Nell Wilmott, acrobat, Mr. Gali Gali, comedy-magician, and Professor Backwards, with the unique ability of

spelling and pronouncing words backwards.

Today, the final session of the conference, will see Rotarians at a business meeting at the hotel from 9 a. m. to 12 noon when they will hold a farewell luncheon.





**ROTARY HONORS EXCHANGE STUDENTS**—A group of foreign students, in this country studying under Rotary's exchange program, are feted at a luncheon at the General Oglethorpe Hotel where the Rotary district meeting is being held. Left to right, A. P. Keisker, Savannah; George P. Donaldson, district governor; Angelina Eltz, Austria; Peggy Keisker, Savannah; Dr. Guy H. Wells, Lsmimi Leogopolour, Greece; Adia Ka-War, Israel; Vera Seymour, India; Louis Zeitoun, Israel; Wadad Khazin, Israel; Leonor Penteago, Brazil. (Morning News Photo by Jim Bisson.)

## Communist Peace Overtures False Moves, Says LeCraw

The present peace gestures by the Chinese Communists are "false moves intended to lull us to sleep and get us to let down our defenses," warned Col. Roy LeCraw, U. S. Army, retired, and former mayor of Atlanta, yesterday.

"Like the devil, communism is more dangerous when it smiles at us, than when it frowns at us," he said.

The colonel spoke at the second session of the 241st District of Ro-

tary International Conference attended by more than 600 persons at the Oglethorpe Hotel.

Referring to the recent exchange agreement between the Communists and the United Nations, Colonel LeCraw declared that "until we get more than a pitiful number of prisoners, we shouldn't believe they are sincere." The Communists, he said, must make a major gesture to prove they are sincerely seeking a truce.

### Talk Tragic

The talk in Washington of cutting down our defense budget in view of a possible truce is "tragic," he declared. There is an over-anxiety for peace over here, he warned, "and we are in danger of falling for it."

The colonel, who has traveled extensively in the Far East, Japan and Korea and has served as a member of the military government in occupied countries after World War II, said that the United States "is suffering with the leprosy of unreality."

"We have been refusing as a nation to face up to the international facts of life. There has arisen in the world a devil-inspired hideous philosophy known as communism which has dedicated itself to the job of destroying Christian democracy and capitalism and openly states that the United States, as the chief exponent of that way of life, must be destroyed."

### Permanent Enmity

"While I was in Vienna, Austria in 1946," he continued, "Stalin made a speech in Moscow. He said those two concepts could never be reconciled and that one or

Continued on Page 14, Column 2





**METHODIST ANGLERS**—The 27 speckled trout on this string were pulled from the Frederica River where it flows by the South Georgia Methodist Conference Center, Epworth-by-the-Sea, on St. Simons Island. They were caught recently by the Rev. Frank Nalls (left), superintendent of the Center, and Walter L. Richard (right), of Atlanta, North Georgia Conference lay leader.

## Nalls Reassigned To Island Center

The Rev. Frank A. Nalls was re-elected superintendent of the South Georgia Conference Center on St. Simons Island today at the annual conference being held in Albany.

The Rev. George A. Clary of Savannah reported on the dedication of the new auditorium at the conference center and completion of a ledge by laymen of the center. Mr. Clary is secretary of the Conference Center Commission.

Local methodist ministers are attending the conference, which is presided over by Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

## Vandiver Speaks On Civil Defense Before Rotarians

The St. Simons Rotary Club was addressed yesterday by Major General Ernest Vandiver, adjutant general of Georgia, director of civil defense.

He emphasized the desperate need for preparation before attack and cited several instances where pre-hostilities preparations had saved the greater parts of bombed cities.

He pointed out that Britain might have succumbed to Germany's aerial might had she not started civil defense organization in 1936, three years before the Second World War began.

General Vandiver drew a lucid picture of the recent atom bomb explosion in Nevada which he witnessed. Nothing could have demonstrated more clearly that even against the terrific power of atomic detonation civil defense is of great avail, he said.

All the air raid shelters built for experimental purposes at varying distances from the center of the explosion withstood the blast, whereas an ordinary house was utterly demolished.

GIs in foxholes two miles away came through without a scratch, but had they been above the ground, they would have been blown to smithereens, even at that distance, said the speaker.

Automobiles with their windows closed were squashed like concertinas; those which had their windows open were undamaged, comparatively speaking. There is much that is known, there is much to be learned, there is much to be done, the general concluded.

## Island Firemen Seek Contest With Washington

The St. Simons Volunteer Fire Department, which celebrated its first anniversary in February, has challenged the Washington, Ga., Volunteer Department to a contest of speed for the Zack D. Cravey Challenge Trophy.

The trophy, given by Mr. Cravey, Georgia fire safety commissioner, is now held by the Washington organization. A letter challenging the Washington firemen for the trophy was mailed to Mr. Cravey yesterday by C. Robert West, secretary of the island fire department.

The St. Simons department requested that arrangements be made by Mr. Cravey for a contest to be conducted at an early date. The Washington volunteers won the trophy in competition with the Nashville unit in March.

The island department has a membership of 25 firemen, 15 apprentice firemen and reserves. In addition, it has six volunteer fire policemen. J. Kenneth Harrison is chief of the department.

## Island Chamber Elects Officers

New officers have been elected by the St. Simons Island Chamber of Commerce.

C. Robert West was named president, succeeding J. M. Kent. Benny Gentile became vice president, W. A. Cullens, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Smith continues as secretary.

The board of directors includes W. H. Backus, J. H. Lester, Arthur True, and Mr. West.

Good results in the current membership drive were reported by the chamber.

## MATHIS TO SPEAK

Lt. Evan Mathis, Jr., of Glynnco, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the coastal sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship tonight at 8 o'clock at the St. Simons Methodist Church. His subject will be "Christ Above All."



FIFTH ANNUAL  
DISTRICT ASSEMBLY  
DISTRICT 241  
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



MAY 3-4, 1953

SANDERSVILLE-TENNILLE.

GEORGIA

### Brown Says More Past Effort Would Have Aided Port

S. Hadley Brown, chairman of the Port Authority, said in a talk yesterday there is plenty of push and go but a sad lack of capital to put the port of Brunswick back on the map again.

Addressing island Rotarians at the King and Prince Hotel, he lamented the slackness of those in office some 50 years ago which led to the decadence of Brunswick as a port. Had the opportunities been seized in those days, he ventured to say, the city might have been by now as great as either Jacksonville or Savannah.

Never in his lifetime had he seen the prospects for trade and full employment as bright as they are now on the mainland and the islands, he said.

Great things are expected from the development of Jekyll Island, he continued. It will bring a host of tourists not only to its own shores but to St. Simons Island, also, and the whole locality.

### Organics Play Important Role Well Disguised

The important role of a few organic chemicals, seldom mentioned in the papers, was traced from origin to their appearance as familiar articles in everyday life by Clell E. Tyler before the St. Simons Rotary Club Wednesday.

For example, benzene, derived from either coal or petroleum, can be processed to phenol which in turn can be combined with formaldehyde to form bakelite, one of the oldest plastics, Mr. Tyler said. He is chief chemist at the Hercules plant here.

Phenol is also widely used in the manufacture of wood preservatives and pharmaceuticals. As mentioned in The News a few days ago, Hercules is building a plant in New Jersey to make phenol by a new method, Mr. Tyler said. He explained this process starts with cumene and by oxidation and other steps yields both phenol and acetone, an important solvent.

Ethylene from petroleum cracking was also discussed by the chemist. At 320-440 degrees Fahrenheit and 15,000 pounds per square inch pressure, ethylene reacts with itself or "polymerizes" to form chains about 600 molecules long. This "polyethylene" or polythene is a flexible plastic used in making the familiar squeeze bottles, in packaging frozen orange juice and other foodstuffs, he said.

Ethylene also enters into the synthesis of "Dacron," a new synthetic fibre resembling wool, and is one of the raw materials for the 750,000 tons a year of synthetic rubber which America consumes.

In a short question and answer period which followed his talk, the method of determining structure of these complex molecules was outlined by Mr. Tyler. Even the electron microscope magnifying 100,000 diameters cannot help us see molecules, he said. Therefore a method of making chemical derivatives must be used to finally identify the structure.





**'MISS GOLDEN ISLES'**—Frances O'Brien, 24, reigns from her new throne as Glynn County's entrant in the Miss America contest after being crowned last night at a Jaycee-sponsored pageant. At right is Mary Wilson, runner-up for the title, and at left is Donna Jo Livingston, who placed third.

Frances Helena O'Brien, a fair-complexioned, brown-haired beauty of 23 years, is Glynn County's prettiest candidate for the title of Miss America, a panel of seven judges agreed last night.

Frances, a secretary for the Georgia Theatre Company, exhibited a figure, face, personality and talents that caught the judges' eye at the Miss Golden Isles Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Memorial Auditorium.

She was crowned Miss Golden Isles and will compete for the state title in Columbus next month. The judges were surprised to recall later that her mother was last year's Mother of the Year.

Her closest competitors among the nine pretty girls who appeared on the stage as nominees of civic organizations were Mary Evans Wilson of St. Simons Island, who was runner-up for the title, and Donna Jo Livingston, a Glynn Academy student, who placed third.

William Killian, master of ceremonies, announced the winners in reverse order and there was considerable suspense as the identity of the queen remained in doubt. Mayor Robert A. Sapp, who served as one of the judges, made a short talk, and then Mr. Killian disclosed the verdict. Frances appeared more surprised than anyone else at the announcement she was queen.

The queen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, 501 First Avenue, third oldest of 11 children. Her mother was Glynn County Mother of the Year for 1952. Her father is associated with Brunswick Marine.

A part of the pageant was a five-minute demonstration of talent by each of the contestants. Frances' hobby is dress design and she wore in the evening gown competition one of her designs, a black strapless dress with hoop skirt of four tiers and a well-fitted bodice finished off with small ruffles.

Frances has grey eyes, weighs 110 pounds, and is five feet, three inches tall. Her bust, hips and waist measurements are 34½, 35½, and 24 inches. She was nominated by the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Dark-haired Mary Wilson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson. Her talent was singing popular songs. She was entered by the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Donna Jo Livingston's mother is Mrs. James L. Marshall. A sandy-haired girl with a natural, laughing smile, she presented a ballet dance. The Lions Club entered her.

The girls appeared in evening gowns, then in talent skits, and finally in bathing suits. June Burney, Business and Professional Women's Club entry, twirled a baton as a majorette in her talent exhibition.

Faye Chapman, nominated by Beta Sigma Phi, did a fast tap, and Mary Louisa Clark, entered by the St. Simons Woman's Club, gave a talk on one of her favorite operas.

Jo Anne Davis, Optimist Club entry, wore an evening gown of her own design and gave a song and dance number with Richard Krauss, Jaycee president, acting as her park-bench-sitting partner.

Mary Anita Murphy, entered by the Brunswick Servicemen's Club, appeared as a mountain girl, "Lil' Sis Hawkins." Mary Ellen Sylvia, Kiwanis Club nominee, made flowers for personal adornment.

Prizes donated by merchants were presented each contestant, topped by a \$100 savings bond for the queen.

A sizable audience attended the pageant, first to be sponsored by the Jaycees. Mounting interest in the contest caused members of the organization to say it will be an annual affair henceforth.



## SeaPak Products Selected for Restaurant Show

For the third consecutive year, flash-frozen seafoods produced on St. Simons Island by the SeaPak Corporation will be displayed during the coming week at the National Restaurant Association convention and exposition at Chicago.

SeaPak will introduce its new uni-serv "geometric" fish. This year, after being elected to the Idea Center group, SeaPak products are being integrated in a cooperative program with General Foods, Procter & Gamble, Hotpoint, Inc., Hobart Company, and the other co-exhibitors in the Idea Center—or "show within the show."

A tremendous modern kitchen is erected, including more than \$150,000 worth of the latest equipment, and manned by dozens of cooks and bakers. Adjacent to the kitchen is Progress Inn where pretty models actually take orders and serve free meals. Each day will include one featured SeaPak meal on the printed menus.

Carol Ann Davis, SeaPak's home economist, will assist the General Foods dietitians in seeing that preparation and service of thousands of meals goes off without a hitch, following a complete "test run" next Sunday before the grand opening on Monday.

Adjacent to the Idea Center will be the perimeter of exhibits of each participating company.

In addition to samples passed out in the Idea Center area, the local seafoods will also be prepared in the Procter & Gamble and Hotpoint exhibits to demonstrate the frozen cookery technique developed and pioneered by SeaPak and for prospect sampling.

Since many requests are always made at such shows for information about Brunswick and the islands, local Chamber of Commerce folders are also given those who request them.

Headquarters after show hours for the sales department will be the two-story Penthouse atop the Sheraton Hotel on Michigan Avenue.

Attending the event from the St. Simons office are W. E. Gamble, assistant sales manager; Miss Davis; J. Roy Duggan, general manager, and Jack Hice, in charge of the affair. Others include Frank Cogan, of the firm's advertising agency in New York; and district sales managers Roy Massey, Murry Berger, Harold Garver and John Rowland.

## First Minister Moves Into New Methodist Units

### Extra Apartments To Be Rented To Glynco Men

The first retired Methodist minister moved into the church's new homes for superannuated preachers near Lanier Field today, the Rev. Frank Nalls reported during a talk to the Brunswick Rotary Club this afternoon.

Expressing appreciation to the people of this community for their help in establishing the homes and Epworth-by-the-Sea, Mr. Nalls said the homes, former war apartments, may be four to six years filling with ministers.

Meantime the apartments will be rented to Glynco personnel, he said, adding that every cent of the rental will stay in Brunswick and go toward further improvement of the units. Some \$20,000 is being spent initially putting the 36 apartments in shape, he said.

He credited A. T. Harrison with carrying through to success the long negotiations to make the war units available to the church.

Turning to the conference center on St. Simons, Nalls, who is superintendent, predicted a great future for it that will have strong economic effect on this area.

He revealed the 60 bishops of the Methodist Church will meet at the center December 6. Since only 35 individual rooms are available at the center, part of the bishops will stay at the Cloister Hotel. Many other important gatherings are booked for the fall at the center, he said.

In four years the center's 43 acres have received an investment of \$400,000 to \$500,000, the minister reported. Major new structures include the \$100,000 Strickland auditorium, now being glassed in for winter use, and an \$82,000 lodge containing 20 motel-type rooms.

He told of plans for immediate paving of roads on the grounds and said the county is being asked to pave Hamilton Road to the center's gates. There were over 20,000 visitors last year, he said, and he expects the day to come when more cars will cross the causeway to reach the center than for any other reason.

He expressed gratitude for a \$7,500 well system installed through public subscription here, for which Joe Isenberg served as treasurer. The county sent its public works department to Harris Neck and obtained water pipe which was then installed for the center's own water system, described by Mr. Nalls as adequate for many years of expansion.

There were 9,200 camper days spent at the center by young persons last year and the number will pass 12,000 this year, he said. The center is becoming a year-round attraction, with older groups utilizing it well beyond expectations in winter, actually surpassing summer use.

In the past 12 months, \$50,000 has been spent on the center, he said. Eventually planned are 100 rooms for the lodge.

Mr. Nalls pledged that Methodist leaders "intend to do everything we can for the development of the community as a whole." He was introduced by the Rev. Erle Garbutt.

## Rev. Smith Urges Men Have Purpose in Life

The Rev. Charles Smith, new pastor of the St. Simons Baptist Church, told island Rotarians yesterday that men should have a purpose and live for it.

Man was made to rule the world, Mr. Smith said. He urged his audience to "stay on the track." He said he urges self-analysis to determine when he himself gets off the track.





The Brunswick boys: left to right—Agent Davy Edwards, Station Manager Frank Gay, Agent John Moesley. This small, well-knit team earned Operation NOW money in the On Time, Beat Quota and Intercity Rivalries categories.





































