

## Lieut. Mathis to Leave Station At Glynco Today

Lieut. Evan T. Mathis, Jr., USN, left the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Glynco, today and will report to the Naval Air Station Pensacola for heavier-than-air flight training late in August.

Lieut. Mathis reported to the local base in May, 1950, and was assigned to the maintenance detachment of Airship Development Squadron Eleven as maintenance officer for a year. He was then transferred to the station in June 1951 and served as personnel officer for the station until June of this year when he became the security officer for Glynco. In addition, Lt. Mathis served as mess treasurer for the Commissioned Officers' Mess for a year and during the past year has been public information officer.

Upon reporting to Pensacola, the local officer will undergo flight training leading to qualification as a heavier-than-air pilot.

Lieut. Mathis is a native of Americus, and attended the public schools there. He entered Georgia Southwestern College in Americus in 1942 and after completing four quarters of study, he went to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland in 1943.

Upon completion of the three-year accelerated program at Annapolis, Lieut. Mathis received a B. S. degree and was commissioned ensign USN. He was assigned to the destroyer Stormes.

In civic life, Lieut. Mathis has been a member of the St. Simons Rotary Club since 1951 and has served as a director of that club since 1952. He also is a member of the St. Simons Boating and Fishing Club and served as regatta judge for several years. Mrs. Mathis is a member of the Cassina Garden Club of St. Simons.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mathis have one daughter, Linda Lane, who was the only child born on Christmas Day, 1952, in Glynn County.

The departing couple expressed their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them during their stay in the area.

Gene Palmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Palmer, of St. Simons Island, will leave Saturday for Norfolk, Va., where he will board the U.S.S. Iowa for an eight weeks' cruise which is a feature of the training of the Naval ROTC of Georgia Tech, where Gene is a sophomore. The cruise will include Edinburgh, Scotland, where the unit will make a land cruise to London. Other places to be visited will be Oslo, Norway, and Guantanamo, Cuba.

## Wilhoyt Warns Port Does Not Warrant Upkeep

### Annual Shipping Fails to Justify Maintaining Depth

The annual commerce through the Brunswick harbor of only about 150,000 tons will not justify the expenditure of the funds required to maintain the project depth of 30 feet, Col. Ellis E. Wilhoyt, Jr., told members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday afternoon.

Col. Wilhoyt, commanding officer of the Savannah District Army Engineers Corps, discussed the local port in explaining the duties of the Savannah district.

Prior to 1879 the natural channel through the bar at the entrance to St. Simons Sound was of sufficient depth and width to meet the requirements of shipping. Shoaling in the channel in 1879 decreased the controlling depth across the bar from 15 to 11 feet at mean low water, Col. Wilhoyt said.

In 1890, a survey was made to determine the feasibility of deepening the bar channel to 26 feet at ordinary high water and subsequently the government entered into a contract for deepening the channel by means of explosion of dynamite.

Col. Wilhoyt said that surveys made in 1900 upon completion of the contract showed a channel approximately the same dimensions as had existed prior to the shoaling in 1879 but its course across the bar had shifted about 2,000

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## WILHOYT WARNS PORT DOES NOT WARRANT UPKEEP

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feet southerly.

The speaker explained that the channel dimensions were increased by modifications of the project in 1907, 1919, and 1930 to provide for the present project depth of 30 feet at mean low water, for a width of 500 feet. The position of the dredged channel has remained unchanged since 1905, he said.

Col. Wilhoyt recalled that the hopper dredge Gerig was here last fall to maintain the harbor in condition satisfactory for anticipated traffic. The controlling depths are now 30 feet over the bar and 38 feet in the inner harbor.

He described the harbor as a fine, natural harbor, "capable of improvement as required by the commerce and industry which you are able to bring into this part of the country."

Sam Wells assumed the duties of president of the club, succeeding Edward Bruce, who was presented with a past president's pin by Lt. Evan Mathis, master of ceremonies.

Other new officers are Jack Lester, vice president, and Mr. Bruce who will serve as secretary and treasurer. The new board of directors is composed of Mr. Wells, W. H. Swinney, Mr. Lester, Tom Dickey, William Way and Benny Gentile.



**ON BATTLESHIP**—As part of the training program aboard the battle ship U.S.S. Iowa, Midshipman Eugene H. Palmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Palmer, of St. Simons Island, inspects the breech of a .45 caliber pistol. He is a student at Georgia Tech. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

## Cravey Predicts Higher Motor Car Insurance Rates

Higher automobile insurance rates are forecast by Zach D. Cravey, state insurance commissioner, unless something is done to reduce the increasing number of accidents.

Speaking before the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday afternoon, Mr. Cravey noted that approximately \$800,000,000 is paid out annually by automobile owners for insurance. It will be even more unless carelessness and speeding is reduced which result in a large majority of accidents.

The veteran state official placed the blame on the high cost of insurance mostly on the shoulders of youthful drivers who repeatedly abuse safety rules by speeding. Often, young drivers have several accidents which result in an insurance company cancelling the owner's policy, he said.

Mr. Cravey, who is also comptroller-general, said at the present rate that accidents are occurring one out of every three babies born will be killed or injured in a motor vehicle accident.

"Insurance rates are too high now," Mr. Cravey declared, "but the only way that they can be reduced is by safer driving."

Safety education is the main way to cut down on traffic accidents and thus lower the cost of motor car insurance, Mr. Cravey said.

## ISLAND ROTARY AHEAD ON FOOD PROBLEMS

St. Simons Rotarians yesterday were quick to point out to the Brunswick club that they were way ahead of it in getting the hotel manager where they eat to join the organization.

Gadi Timbes of the King and Prince is a charter member of the island club and also is put to work as club pianist.

Jack Anderson, manager of the Oglethorpe Hotel, joined the Brunswick Rotary Tuesday and the members reported they were being fed better. They demanded steak for the next meeting, however.

The island club had an answer on that one, too. Mr. Timbes serves his Rotarians a six-course meal in a room overlooking the ocean, and the meat yesterday was steak.

The program was given by the Rev. W. E. Dennis, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church, who gave three one-act minstrel shows.

## Island Firemen Best Old Record Vieing for Title

Except for several moments lost through over-anxiety, the volunteer fire department of St. Simons Island might be assured today of winning the state fire fighting championship. But the Washington, Ga., department's old record was bested, and that may be enough.

The night test conducted by officials of the State Fire Safety Office went off last night at 9:30 o'clock and the firemen got to the scene in record time, probably under two minutes.

Plugman Archie Taylor jumped off the truck, hose in hand, as it passed a fire hydrant, made the connection and cut on the water by the time the truck reached the fire, which was a smoke pot ignited on Sea Breeze Drive just west of Ocean Boulevard, south of the Stanton Inn.

But in the rush the truck valve was not closed first, and several seconds elapsed before the volunteers were able to correct the situation and build up the required 120 pounds of pressure.

Fire Chief J. K. Harrison said the volunteers did better than professionals in the emergency, and he believes the department still was under the three minutes, seven and three-fifths seconds scored by the Washington crew in taking the state championship last year.

The state inspectors who conducted the tests wouldn't say what their stop watches read, ruling the announcement of the outcome would have to be made from Atlanta in several days. The island department had challenged the Washington force for the title.

On Tuesday afternoon the daytime test was held, the department answering a call that turned out to be on Arnold Road near the King and Prince Hotel. Everything went off perfectly and the required pressure was at the nozzle in a little over two minutes, by local calculations.

The volunteers kept at least five men at the station around the clock in the guise of card playing and other recreational activities after a notification from the state earlier in the week that the test was near. They were timed from the moment the telephone was answered until the fire was reached and the hose ready for business.

## Files Tresher Shows Tool Company Movies

Files Tresher of the Kut-Kwick Tool Company was guest speaker at the St. Simons Island Rotary Club meeting yesterday.

Mr. Tresher showed a moving picture of the products made here, describing some of the manufacturing steps in detail.

## Jaycees Present Annual Award; Install Officers

A. C. Knight, Jr., has been given the Edward B. Parker Award as the most active member of the Brunswick Junior Chamber of Commerce during the last year.

The award was presented to Mr. Knight Saturday night during the installation of new officers at the Sea Island Beach Club.

A former president of local Jaycees, Mr. Knight was active in practically all of the club's projects during 1952, including the annual Empty Stocking Fund Drive and the recent Miss Golden Isles Contest.

The winner is chosen on a point basis, with the member having the most activity points receiving the award, which is donated by Mr. Parker, a present member of the club.

Carl Vann, president of Georgia Jaycees, installed new officers, assisted by Emmett Pipkins, state vice president. Both state officials are from Valdosta.

Hugh K. Tollison was installed as the new president, Bobby Hamlett became first vice president and the retiring president, D. Richard Krauss, assumed the second vice president's post.

Other officers installed were T. P. Kalkos, secretary and treasurer and the new board of directors is composed of Wright Knight, Harold Friedman, Dr. Otis Hendrix, Perry Holliman and W. F. Strother.

The ceremonies included a buffet supper and dancing followed the installation of officers with Chester Anderson and his orchestra furnishing the music. Approximately 130 Jaycees and guests attended the event.

## McCaskill Made County Engineer

Don McCaskill has been named county engineer, a post left vacant by the recent resignation of Claude Chapman who has entered the paving business.

Mr. McCaskill, a registered engineer, formerly was manager of the county airport.

The airport management position has been filled by George Stevens, formerly assistant manager.

As engineer, Mr. McCaskill serves as chief assistant to Executive Clerk Warren Neel in county management.

## Duggan Is Elected Fisheries Leader

Harry F. Sahlman of Fernandina Beach was elected president of the Southeastern Fisheries Association at the first annual convention yesterday in Jacksonville.

He succeeds Anthony J. Robida of Jacksonville, who became chairman of the board of directors.

The association, organized a year ago, represents fish and shrimp interests in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Elected to serve with Sahlman and Robida for 1953-54 were Heber Bell of Pass-A-Grill Beach, first vice president; Frank H. Fant of Jacksonville, second vice president; Herbert Love of Miami, secretary, and J. Roy Duggan of St. Simons' Island, Ga., treasurer.

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith and Dr. Clare P. Idyll of the University of Miami's Marine Laboratory advised the association to regard conservation not as a program for conserving fish but for conserving the fisheries industries. Salt water fish comprise a natural resource that appears to be in no danger of becoming depleted, they said. The problem of the industry, they said, is to market as many fish as possible at a reasonable profit.

## Mrs. Cate Says Indians Were First Tourists

A resume of St. Simons Island's development as a resort area was given the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Davis Cate, historian.

Even the Indians liked to use the island as a playground, Mrs. Cate said, and there is evidence they visited it during times of the year such as oyster season for enjoyment.

Civilians and soldiers of Fort Frederica both enjoyed the beaches and fine hunting, she said.

In the nineteenth century when Brunswick developed, residents went to the island in a large row boat equipped with eight oars. Later the "Ruby" was commissioned and was the first big boat to carry passengers to the island on excursions.

Darien residents formerly visited St. Simons by means of a barge towed by a tugboat, Mrs. Cate said.

The first hotel on the island was called the St. Simons Hotel built in 1888 with 78 rooms and three stories. The opening was a grand affair and the Georgia Press Association held a convention at the hotel. Later 20 cottages were added near the beach.

In the early 1900s the hotel burned. Another was erected and it too burned, Mrs. Cate said. Most present structures have been built since opening of the causeway in 1924.

## Rapid Industrial Growth in State Traced by Gaines

Clark Gaines, secretary of the Georgia Department of Commerce, was the guest speaker yesterday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club.

Mr. Gaines traced the industrial growth of the state, pointing out that there are now 310,000 industrial employes in Georgia. Ten years ago there were only 170,000, he said.

One of his department's main activities has been combatting the propaganda of New England states, which are disturbed by the steady trend of business toward the South, Mr. Gaines said.

Statements have been issued by these states which have not always adhered to the facts, he said. It is not correct, for instance, to say that Southern textile workers accept less for their labor than do Northern workers. On the contrary, the wages are the same but textile workers of Georgia and the South generally behave more consistently, Mr. Gaines said. There are fewer strikes and absenteeism is less among Southern workers.

But Mr. Gaines said he was far from satisfied with the great growth already. He pointed out that the state needs some vast warehouses as well as active ports, referring to Brunswick's chance of expansion.

Newly elected officers of the club will assume their posts at the next meeting and will serve for the coming 12 months.

## Governor to Visit Island Rotarians

William P. Simmons of Macon, new governor of Rotary District 241, is due here tonight for his first official call in Glynn County.

He will confer with officers of the St. Simons Rotary Club and address that club tomorrow. His official call on the Brunswick Club is two weeks off.

## Ferneer Entertains Brunswick Rotarians

Herbert Ferneer of St. Simons Island entertained the Brunswick Rotary Club today with readings from some of his humorous writings. He was for two years a professional humorist in England.

Millard A. Reese and Clyde Smith were named to the Rotary's board of trustees for \$6,700 in funds held from sale of the old Rotary Camp Fendig on Sea Island, to be invested later in a similar project.

## Rotary Leaders Take Up Duties

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP) — Two Georgians, elected at the recent Rotary International convention at Paris, France, took office today as governors of their state's Rotary districts.

They will supervise the work of 70 clubs of the world-wide service organization for the 1953-54 fiscal year.

Leo T. Barber, owner of an investment firm in Moultrie, Ga., is the new governor of District 240 with 36 clubs and 2,267 members. The district includes the western half of Georgia.

William P. Simmons, president of the Southern Crate and Veneer Company in Macon, will supervise the 34 clubs and 1,999 members in District 241, which generally covers counties in the eastern half of Georgia.

Barber is president of the Community Chest, a director and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Community Trust, the American Cancer Society and the National Bank, a committee chairman of the Girl Scouts and a former city councilman. He is a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Moultrie.

Simmons is a director of the Community Chest, the Manufacturers Bureau and of the Area Development Commission, and a past president of the Executives Club. He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Macon.

The Rotary organization covers 86 countries of the world. The 372,000 business and professional people who are members of the 7,800 clubs strive to advance a program of community betterment activities, high standards in business and professional life, and the furtherance of international understanding, good will and peace.

## Tabler, Summers Heard by Rotary

Robert Tabler of the houseboat cruiser Grandma II and Milo Summers of Sea Island were speakers at a meeting of the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Tabler told of building his present boat, now undergoing repairs at Olsen's Yacht Yard, at Brownsville, Texas, for \$1900 and setting out on a 3500-mile trip to New York City. Two outboard motors are the power plant.

Mr. Summers commented on results of the German election. He expressed belief that the Christian Democrats, overwhelmingly victorious, were seeking only friendship with the Allied nations.

## Simmons Praises Island Rotarians For Scholarships

William P. Simmons of Macon, governor of District 241 of Rotary International, met yesterday with members of the St. Simons Island Club at the King and Prince Hotel.

Mr. Simmons was high in his praise of the island club's accomplishments. In the four years since its organization, St. Simons Rotary has grown impressively in membership and in service to the island and Rotary throughout the entire district, he said.

"St. Simons Rotary radiates cordiality and friendship," he said, in speaking of the fellowship enjoyed by not only the members of the club, but by the more than 1,100 visiting Rotarians who have come from 38 states and five foreign countries. These visitors have taken back to their home clubs a fine impression of Rotary and a keener appreciation of the island's famous hospitality and friendship, the visiting official declared.

"St. Simons Rotary's vision in setting up a student loan fund is highly commendable, and I predict that as this fund grows it will be of increasing value to the youth of this section. It is unusual for a club with only four years behind it to tackle an ambitious program of this kind, but it is a program that grows in influence and value with the years. With an early beginning, your student loan fund can become one of the most constructive and useful in the state," he said.

The St. Simons Club is a part of the 7,867 clubs in 88 of the world's countries that go to make up Rotary International. Rotary's membership is more than 374,000 business and professional men.

Such friendship and understanding, said Mr. Simmons, are not possible except as they are based on high ethical principles of business and professional conduct. Rotarians throughout the world are seeking to apply those standards individually to their own vocation, he asserted.

The new president of Rotary International, Joaquin Serratos Cibils, of Montivideo, Uruguay, has asked Rotarians throughout the world to join together in an expansion of Rotary. "We hope to do our part in this program in District 241," said Mr. Simmons.

*Where Golf Was First Played in America  
Year 1795*



## THE SAVANNAH GOLF CLUB

Savannah, Georgia

### Tech Glee Club to Be on Sullivan's Program

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Herbert, will appear on Ed Sullivan's show, "Toast of the Town," over CBS television, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Among the 30 members from the club who will go to New York for this appearance is E. H. Palmer, Jr., St. Simons, Ga.

### Way Wins High Honor With Mutual of N. Y.

William A. Way, Brunswick representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, has earned membership in his company's Top Club, according to Harry T. Thurman, manager of the Savannah agency. The honor organization is composed of the company's top-ranking underwriters throughout the country.

The company said Mr. Way's high ranking resulted from an outstanding record of service and production in life, accident and sickness insurance.

## *Macon Couple's Vacation Is 'On the House'*

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevens of Macon, Ga., are spending a week's vacation on St. Simons Island—and it is being spent literally "on the house."

Everyplace they go, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are finding that no one will charge them for their meals or lodging, or at least almost every place.

They checked in at the Ship House on East Beach Tuesday and were shown to deluxe accommodations and told the accommodations were theirs for the week, no charge.

Dining nightly at the Sea Island Yacht Club, the King and Prince Hotel, the Frederica Yacht Club, and tomorrow night, at the famed Cloister Hotel fish fry for its guests, the Stevens similarly are finding their checks torn up by the management.

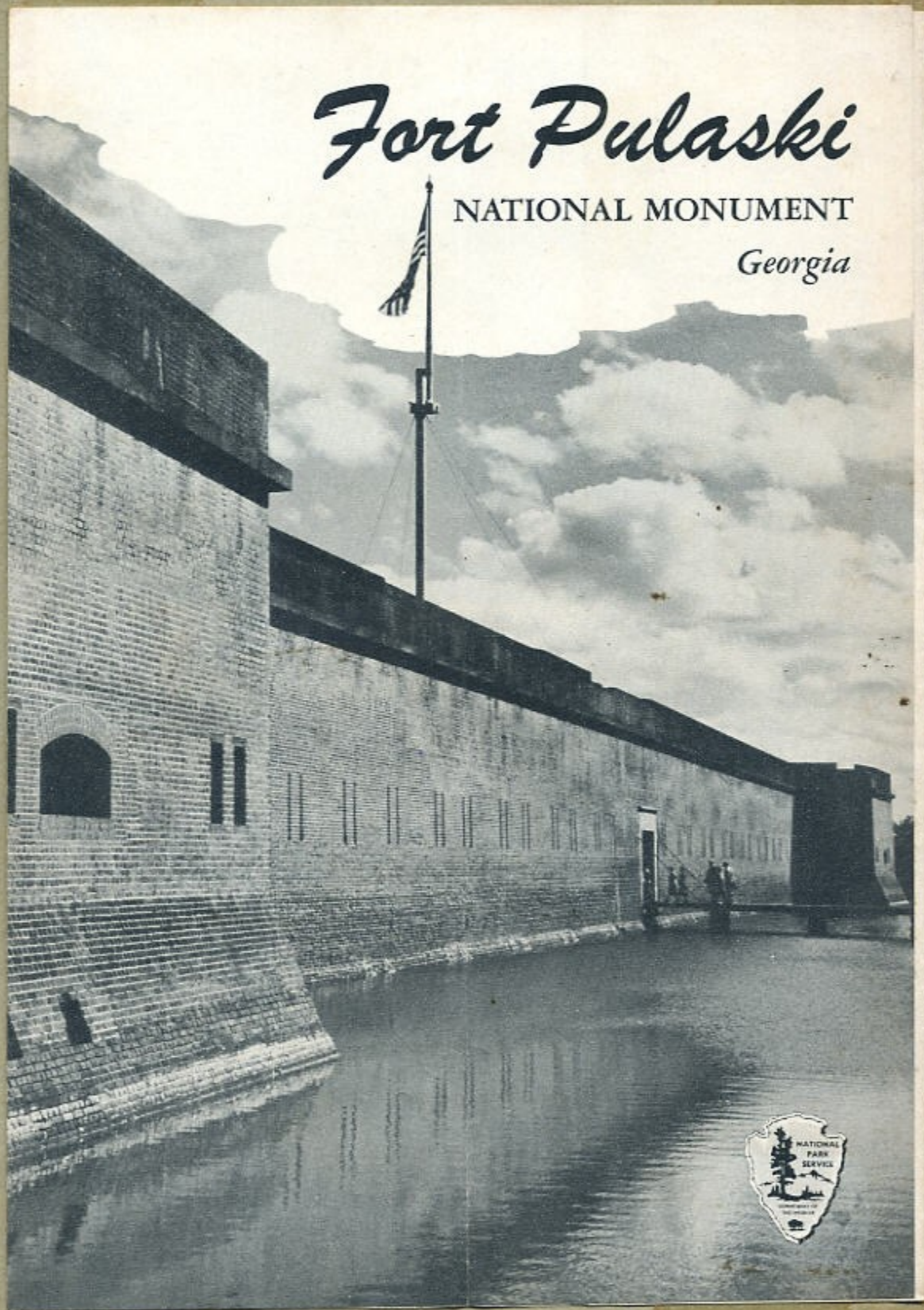
The Stevens haven't any magic wand. It is just that they are VIPs for the week—very important people.

The St. Simons Rotary Club arranged the unusual hospitality. The club offered a week's visit as a grand prize at a drawing during a district meeting of the Rotary Club at Savannah earlier this year. Mr. Stevens won, and is "collecting" his prize now.

# Fort Pulaski

NATIONAL MONUMENT

*Georgia*



## Island Rotarians Hear Malone Talk

Dr. Bert Malone addressed the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday on wars and the state of affairs of the world today.

He reviewed wars of past history and said they will not cure the earth's ills. Invention of new weapons led only to more destructive weapons that brought on more wars, he said.

However, in the atomic race energy is a by-product for medical and other non-war purposes, he observed.

## Jim Bonnyman Conducts Island Rotary Program

Yesterday's program at the St. Simons Rotary Club was conducted by program chairman Jim Bonnyman, who called on each member to state his classification and give a brief personal history.

The Rotary Club classification system allows one member of each business and profession and their divisions to belong to the club.

## No Tax Reduction Seen by Whittle

County Commissioner Ray W. Whittle outlined the purpose of the special four-mill levy on residents of a portion of St. Simons Island in an address to the island Rotary Club yesterday.

The tax goes for payment of expenses of the island fire department, he explained. He cautioned against expecting an end to the tax, saying that the future need for additional services indicated higher, rather than lower, taxes for island residents, as well as in other populated sections of the county.

## Volunteer Firemen Scrub Mallory Clean for Editors

Volunteer members of the St. Simons Fire Department worked from 10 p.m. last night to 1 a.m. today scrubbing down the Mallory Street business section with fire hoses.

The reason: travel editors from many of the nation's major newspapers are due this afternoon on a tour getting acquainted with attractive vacation spots in Georgia.

## Balance of Power Given Peace Credit

The Rev. Frank Nalls of Epworth-by-the-Sea addressed the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday on international affairs.

He said universal fear was the only thing now holding war back from this nation's shores. He said that fear is fear of destruction by atomic bombs, which are the only safeguard for the time being.

European free nations want peace, but only by maintaining the balance of power will peace be kept, Mr. Nalls declared. He urged the free nations to strengthen the United Nations in behalf of continued peace.

## Lambright Talks To Island Club On Armistice Day

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at their luncheon yesterday heard Joe Lambright Jr., managing editor of the Savannah Morning News, contrast the Armistice of 1918 and the "so-called" armistice in Korea.

"The armistice of 1918 represented a complete surrender," Mr. Lambright said, "whereas in Korea today the enemy is undefeated and already poised to resume the war." He pointed out that casualty records of the Korean War are incomplete, but that it has been established that there are 30,000 known American dead.

He declared that the people of the United States must keep the faith with those who gave their lives by sharing the courage and faith they had.

If the United States is to attain victory, he said, luxury living must not be put ahead of the quest for freedom. Freedom is not won without hardships, suffering and fighting, he declared, and everyone must understand and share this burden with the armed forces.

Mr. Lambright also told the highlights of editing and getting out a daily newspaper.

W. H. Swinney, club program chairman, introduced the speaker. Mr. Lambright was thanked for his talk by Sam Wells, club president.

## Rotarians Receive Report on Island Women's Projects

Mrs. Jack Lester, Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Hanley of the St. Simons Woman's Club were speakers at yesterday's meeting of the island Rotary Club.

Projects of the woman's organization were described by the speakers. Mrs. Lester telling of the new visitors' lounge to be opened at the pier Sunday, and Mrs. Hanley describing the continuing series of art exhibits being staged in cooperation with the Island School of Art.

The lounge, Mrs. Lester reported, has been remodeled from a suite of rooms in a building donated by Mrs. H. J. Cofer for the purpose. An outdoor patio is included.

The lounge is designed so that adults may find quiet and relaxation, write letters, and meet friends, undisturbed by teenagers. The lounge will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the year around, she said.

Mrs. Lester said it was time for the businessmen of the district to awake and take active participation in the future of their tourist area.

Mrs. Hanley outlined the development of the art exhibits, and told of the coming schedule. Starting Sunday, Oct. 18, a local hobby show will be presented.

In November, the exhibit will be "New Design Trends," a collection of furniture designs as well as some ceramics and textiles. The show will cover industrial design from the nineteenth century to the present.

December's offering will be a demonstration of the serigraph or silk screen process of printing. In January there will be a collection of contemporary color prints from the American Color Print Society.

February's show will be a collection of spectacular artists' posters showing the development of the poster as an art, starting with the work of Toulouse-Lautrec.

For the first two weeks in March the schedule calls for a group of marine paintings to which will be added collections of driftwood and local marine life lent by residents.

The second two weeks of the month will have "Room Portraits," a group of paintings of interiors. April's exhibit will be "Elements of Design," indicating the fundamentals that go into modern industrial designs.

With children in mind, the club has chosen a collection of paintings by Swedish school children for May. The final show of the year, in June, will be still life as interpreted by contemporary artists.

## Board Seen Put Into Politics If Bill Passes

### City's School Tax Measure Also Termed 'Inequitable'

Fears were voiced today that the city's proposal to shift more of the school tax burden onto the shoulders of property owners outside the city might at the same time put the school board into politics.

In addition, James D. Compton of Sea Island, who served on the school board for 13 years, spoke as a "private citizen" to the St. Simons Rotary Club and said the City Commission's proposal appeared inequitable. He urged that the proposal be given closer consideration.

The Board of Education's position in the matter was stated Nov. 4 in a letter to the City Commission which asked the city to delay action on the proposal until the board could consider it further.

However the commission had the proposal advertised for introduction in the General Assembly's current session by Rep. Bernard Nightingale, who is also city attorney. The tax shift would eliminate the homestead exemption granted non-city owner-occupied homes, and have school taxes collected on the basis of county levies, which are 50 to 60 per cent lower than the city's own assessments. A tax boost to up to 25 mills would be necessary in the school levy, and this is provided for in the proposal.

The city's proposal also required an amendment of the county charter, which was advertised despite the refusal of the County Commission to endorse the measure, an unusual action.

The feeling that the school board might be thrust into politics, from its present appointive basis, was voiced by some members of the board. It was also mentioned by Mr. Compton in his talk before the Rotary Club yesterday.

The basis for this fear was said to be the fact the Glynn County board and several others operate under a law adopted prior to the state constitution of 1887 and still effective in view of its ancient standing. However, an amendment of the law, some lawyers believe, would end this status and make the school board governed by current state laws requiring election of the members of the board by the people.

## Herty Laboratory Head Says State Is Best for Pines

Georgia is the best state in the union for pine trees to grow, Dr. Reavis C. Sproull, director of the Herty Foundation Laboratory at Savannah, told the St. Simons Rotary Club Wednesday.

He said the state's climate is just right for the pine.

A study by Auburn University showed that farmers have received as much as 16 per cent interest on their forest investments, Dr. Sproull reported.

He said that America still wastes more wood than it uses to produce paper, and the stopping of this waste would represent an important saving to the country. The foundation's laboratory and others are working on using cull timbers for manufacturing of products, rather than burning or otherwise destroying the culls, Dr. Sproull observed.

Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Alabama could produce enough paper to supply the country if replanting and culling were practiced as they should be. Illustrating the continuing rise in demand for paper, the speaker said the United States produced 40 per cent of the world's supply last year, largely to supply its own consumption, 400 pounds per person per year.

There is talk that the large paper companies and the government own most of the trees, but a recent survey showed that the small owners still control the larger amount, Dr. Sproull said.

Mr. Compton cited figures that 58 per cent of school children here reside within the city and 42 per cent live outside the city limits. Of the revenues from the present 13-mill school levy, comparable proportions are paid, or 59.3 per cent from city property and 40.7 per cent from property outside the city, he stated. This proportion includes taxes paid by the community's industrial and commercial firms, mostly located within the city.

The proposed changes would make city property bear, at best, only 43 per cent of the school load, and property outside the city the other 57 per cent, he said.

These figures do not include the five-mill tax collected by the county from all taxpayers for retiring school bonds, on which no homestead exemption is allowed and which is assessed on the lower county valuations for city property.

## Marina Success To Mean Doubling Of Building Size

The outstanding success scored by the county's two marinas, erected with bond funds three years ago, will require doubling the facilities of each.

The Gascoigne Bluff marina will be enlarged by another 4800 square feet soon after the first of the year, the St. Simons Boating and Fishing Club told its members and guests at an annual meeting last night at the marina. The facility is self-sustaining through charges made of members and boat owners.

County forces will do the work, with the architecture to blend in with the lines of the present building. The addition will be placed at the front and extend to the left, making the building L-shaped, and the monorail used for hoisting and moving the boats through the building to the water will be extended the length of the addition.

The County Commission, which authorized the undertaking, hopes to hold the cost close to \$10,000. The work of enlarging the marina at Howard Coffin park will also be done by the county, but can not be done until later next year because of the highway changes being made nearby.

It is expected that additional income from boat storage fees will enable the marinas to continue paying back the cost of building them. The boat clubs pay a rental to the county and the rental will be increased.

Tribute was paid by the island club to the five-member committee which planned the construction of the marinas for the County Commission. Two since have died, Donald Doyle and J. D. McWilliams. Parchment-printed resolutions of appreciation were presented their widows. Also presented the parchments were Dan Lott, now a Waycross resident, A. N. Shelander, and Freeman Warren, the other members.

Bennie Gentile, president of the club, was master of ceremonies for the meeting, which began with a barbecue supper. He told of many improvements of the

marina being undertaken by the club at its own expense. A report by treasurer W. H. Swinney showed the club was operating in the black.

A new board of directors was elected, Richard Finn, William A. Cullens, Newell Ward, Mr. Gentile and Mr. Swinney. The board will elect two other members and officers at a later meeting.

## Sea Explorer Group To Be Reorganized On St. Simons

A meeting to reorganize a Sea Explorer group on St. Simons will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Motor Pool Building, St. Simons airport, John Reese, Boy Scout commissioner has announced.

All boys, 14-18 years old, interested in joining the Sea Explorers are invited to attend the meeting, Mr. Reese said. The group, designated Sea Explorer Ship 6, will be sponsored by the St. Simons Rotary Club.

The skipper for the organization has not been selected, but one will be announced soon, Mr. Reese said. Also, a boat will be found for the group.

## Island Rotary Club Hears Tomlinson On Latin American

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at their meeting in the King and Prince Hotel yesterday heard Edward Tomlinson, a leading authority on Inter-American and Western Hemisphere affairs, speak on South American countries.

Just back from a trip to the South American continent, Mr. Tomlinson, a native of Jesup, centered his talk about three nations, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. These three countries, he said, cover two-thirds of the continent and contain two-thirds of the population.

Telling the group of a trip up the Amazon river in Brazil, he said that the mouth of the stream was 150 miles wide and contained an island about the size of Great Britain. Several hundred miles up the river, he said, was a desert area where an oil used in making floor wax is produced. The area also produces a bean used in the manufacture of shellac, he said, and is the castor oil center of the world.

Recife, Brazil, has a population of over a million and is called the "Venice" of Brazil, he said, because of its many canals. During World War II it was a big military base. In the area around the city, cotton grows on trees reaching a height of 18 feet, he reported.

San Salvador, Brazil, has a church valued at 100 million dollars, he told the group. Construction of the church, whose interior is covered with gold, began over 400 years ago. The area around the city is a large chocolate producing center, he said.

Uruguay, the smallest nation in South America, Mr. Tomlinson told the club, has one of the best school systems in the world. It also is known as the most advanced democratic nation, he said. The little country is unique in that it has a nine-man board of presidents instead of one.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the largest city in Latin America, the speaker noted. At one time Argentina had 45 million head of cattle and produced two-thirds of the world's corn supply, he said. The country was a favorite of Hitler, and his influence is still apparent, Mr. Tomlinson told the group.

Mr. Tomlinson is a noted author, lecturer and dean of foreign correspondents on inter-American affairs.

## St. Simons Rotary Hears MacBrayne Talk on Zombies

Members of the St. Simons Rotary Club at their meeting Wednesday heard Lewis E. MacBrayne speak on "Getting the Most Out of a Caribbean Cruise."

Mr. MacBrayne, traveler and author from Boston and Sea Island, told the group of a recent trip to Haiti. His talk largely dealt with the gods and beliefs of the people of the Caribbean islands. Many books about Haiti mention zombies being seen by someone, he said. During his visit to the island, however, he was unable to find anyone who would say he had seen one.

Describing the use of herbs by the island's medicine men, he said that some of these medicinal preparations might render the patient unconscious temporarily for a time. He suggested that this reaction to the herbs may be the source of the natives' belief in zombies.

Before leaving on the cruise, he said that he used several books and magazine articles to familiarize himself with the island's attractions. A great deal of helpful information about Haiti also was obtained from other passengers on the ship, he said.

The Rev. Frank Nalls of the Methodist Center also spoke at the meeting, giving a talk on the history of Thanksgiving. He said that Thanksgiving Day was observed only in the New England states for a long time. George Washington made it a national holiday, he said, and Virginia was the first state outside of New England to give it recognition.

Canada does not have any particular day set aside for Thanksgiving, Mr. Nalls said, but celebrates the harvest season between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. He said that a day for their celebration is announced each year by the time the crops are gathered.



Golf For All—  
Prizes  
No Green Fee  
Clubs Furnished  
Transportation



**BROWN SPEAKS AT THOMSON**—United States Representative Paul Brown of the Tenth Congressional district, made a strong appeal for tariff reduction and military preparedness in a speech yesterday in Thomson before a joint meeting of civic organizations of the area. The meeting was sponsored by the Thomson Rotary club. At right, Rep. Brown is shown as he addressed his audience. Above, Rep. Brown (center) is shown with John W. Wilson (left) president of the Thomson Rotarians, who presided, and (right) Henry Neal, Thomson attorney and member of the club, who introduced the congressman. (Staff photos by Myers.)

## Tariff reduction, preparedness urged by Rep. Brown at meeting in Thomson

By FRANK K. MYERS  
Chronicle State Editor

THOMPSON, Ga., Dec. 3. — A strong plea for the reduction of tariffs to increase world trade and for continued United States preparedness for defense was voiced by United States Rep. Paul Brown of the Tenth Congressional district here today.

Rep. Brown spoke at a joint meeting of area civic organizations at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hut. The meeting was sponsored by the Thomson Rotary Club.

The congressman's statements were included in an address in which he traced the benefits provided by the Roosevelt administration from the time FDR took office in 1933 until the Republicans took over last year.

He pointed out such advantages, described by the Republicans as "socialistic," as bank deposit insurance, the soil conservation program, old-age assistance, rural electrification and the like and asked his listeners if they would like to do without them from now on. The answer was obvious.

### Farm program

Placing much emphasis on the farm program, Rep. Brown described the South's change from cotton to cattle as its principal agricultural activity.

"We found out that the Western states could produce cotton from 10 to 15 cents less a pound than we could," he said. "And we found out that we, with our climate, our year-round green pastures in most places, could raise cattle cheaper than they can in the West."

But, he pointed out, the United States annually has one or more surplus crops even though the population is increasing by two and

a half million persons a year.

"If we want to sound agricultural economy," he said, "we must have more export trade."

He called his listeners' attention to the fact that a high-tariff act in 1930 was attended by the depression.

"We built a high tariff wall around us," he said. "This angered the other nations of the world and they, in turn, raised their tariff walls even higher."

The United States is losing export trade this year in cotton and other agricultural commodities, he charged, with cotton off 50 per cent during the first six months of this year under last year.

### Why allotments

"That's why our government is setting acreage allotments," he explained. "I introduced a bill in Congress to permit sending cotton abroad under government insurance to be turned over to foreign manufacturers to be made into cloth. This would in turn be sold so that we would be repaid."

The bill was passed, he said, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to put it into effect.

"But he has never done it," he said.

He praised President Eisenhower for appointing a committee to study the results of the reduction of a trade barrier between the U. S. and other nations and also, to study new uses for this country's agricultural products.

Rep. Brown said that acreage allotments would be cut over his protest as he said he was afraid that the cost would be too drastic. He said that he had asked that the slash be limited to 22,000,000 acres.

The congressman called attention to the fact that the United States

had won every war in which it had become engaged, but, he said, "we have never yet won the peace".

### Must be prepared

"If we want peace, we must be prepared for war," he said. "The only justification for high taxes is in preparation for war."

He predicted a slight cut in taxes next year, but admonished that this government must cut out waste and unnecessary spending. He said that he had voted against expending large sums on nations capable of taking care of themselves and added that he believed that high

taxes destroy initiative and an individual's incentive to work.

Rep. Brown was introduced by Henry Neal, a member of the Thomson club, who praised the speaker for his long-time and continued zeal in the service of his constituents and his country.

John W. Wilson, president, presided, and the invocation was given by Rev. Robert Dobbins, pastor of the Thomson Presbyterian Church.

Special guests were William P. (Bill) Simmons of Macon, district

Rotary governor, and Sam Wells, president of the St. Simons Rotary Club.

Other clubs represented from the area were the Thomson Lions Club, the Thomson Kiwanis Club, the Augusta Rotary Club, the Thomson Board of Trade, the Harlem Rotary Club and the Waynesboro Rotary Club.

Following the meeting, guests had a choice in participating in a nine-hole golf tournament or touring four of Thomson's largest industries.



*Edward Tomlinson, Left, With The New President Of Chile,  
Dr. Carlos Ibanez, In The Garden Of The Latter's Home in  
Santiago.*



RIVER THAMES FROM RICHMOND HILL

Please read this to your Club.

CHRISTMAS WISHES TO THE ROTARY CLUBS OF GEORGIA FROM THE ROTARY STUDENTS  
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

December, 1953

For the coming of the Holy days of Christmas, we have nothing to offer you that could express our feelings toward you except our best thanks for all you have done for us and our cordial wishes for your happiness.

Most of us are for the first time so far away from home and some of us have not even the possibility of going back. But our hearts are full of your warmth and love and we feel happy trying to become worthy sons of your generous efforts.

More and more, as the time passes, we realize how grand your noble undertaking is and how profitable our studies here. We want you to know that through us you help our countries and that through us you spread friendship and international understanding around the world.

Our Christmas gift is our true word that we will become missionaries of the idea of peace and democracy, that we have learned in your country. We met your country in your persons, Rotarians, and we love America through you.

We feel your love, creating ambitions and dreams, in our hearts for the progress and improvement of our countries, and we will take it with us as a source of courage and strength.

Once more, we want to thank you for your kindness and hospitality, for your help, and your love. And also, we want to thank you that you accepted us in your big Rotary Family as your children.

We hope God will repay you helping you to realize your dream and ours of blessing the world with peace. We wish that this coming New Year will be the year of realization of all your ambitions and dreams.

Burtus Skawar - ISRAEL

Michael Hertz - Israel

Jerry F. Stare - Czechoslovakia

Vera Seymour - India

Ki Hui Lee - Korea

Chak Wing Tsui - Indo-China

Abino Prohmann

Denmark

Low Torgersen - Norway

Evela Goin Hanning - Denmark

Larry Dunn - China

Isomur Neopoulou

Athens - Greece

Theodor G. Yrasikides - Greece

Ryueichi Kimura - Japan

Anneli Hellstad - Norway

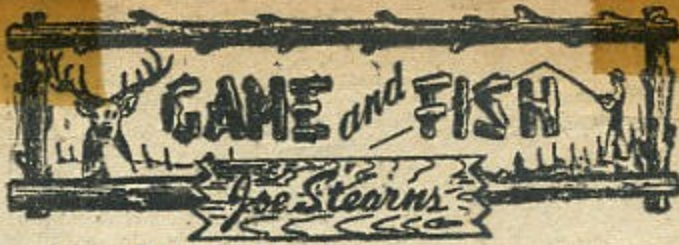
Tunthan - Burma

Sidki Sadik - Israel

Emily Cheng - China

Wolfgang Tischer -

Germany



## Speakers Beware!

**W.** H. Swinney was in charge of the program for the St. Simons Rotary Club. He had cooked up a wildlife program and in his introduction of the speaker, he put it this way, "Our speaker today enjoys talking to men who are interested in hunting and fishing. It has come to my attention that we have a member who goes fishing only three times a week. His name has been turned over to the President for action. This sort of thing, we won't tolerate. Until this member makes up this disgusting deficiency, I can assure you his membership hangs by a thread."



Swinney's introduction was a classic. His remarks sparkled with humor and the hall resounded with laughter. When he took his seat, the Club was in high spirits. What a spot for a speaker! Anybody who follows W. H. Swinney on a program should enlist the assistance of Groucho Marx and Bob Hope.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Former Academy Student Tells of Canal Pilot Work

A former Glynn Academy student who now pilots ships through the Panama Canal told about his work yesterday at a meeting of the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel.

Captain Clive W. Lewis, son of Sea Island golf pro W. H. Lewis, said it takes as many as eight to 10 locomotives to pull the ships through the famed canal as he steers the vessels.

For others who would become pilots, Capt. Lewis enumerated the procedure. The position requires 10 years at sea, seven as an officer of a ship. Pilot applicants must be under 35, take six months' training as an apprentice, and make four trips a week through the canal. They may select the crew and ship they wish to train with.

After passing a written examination the pilot starts on his first ships in the 350-foot class for a period of two months. Then he moves up to the 450-foot class.

Ships must arrive at the locks before 3 p.m. or await passage until the next day, Capt. Lewis said. When they go through their movements must be timed to the movement in order to keep traffic moving in each direction due to one narrow cut.

The ships must pay canal fees—the facility makes money—before entering or they get no passage. The government carries no

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

## FORMER ACADEMY STUDENT TELLS OF CANAL PILOT WORK

(Continued from Page 12)

one on credit.

The locks are flooded by 18-foot culverts filled without use of pumps. There are three locks at the Atlantic side and it takes about three hours to pass through them, Capt. Lewis explained. From there the ship is taken through the 300-foot-wide cut which was blasted through solid rock to a depth of 42 feet and a length of eight miles. Then through a couple more locks and the trip is over, about 10 hours being required.

Built in 1914, the canal and locks are the same used today, with only a few cables and chains having to be replaced. At one end the Atlantic Ocean awaits with a tide rise of only about 18 inches. At the other is the Pacific and tides at that point of as much as 21 feet.

Today's problem is the bigger ships being built, which are too big for the canal. Some aircraft carriers and several of the Queen size transports cannot go through and because of the cost the canal is not being enlarged for them, Capt. Lewis observed.

## Research Vessel Freezes Samples For Shore Tests

Samples taken in the South Atlantic waters research work are frozen immediately aboard the vessel Theodore M. Gill, W. W. Anderson, director of the project, told the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday.

Discussing the project, which is based here, Mr. Anderson explained that considerable laboratory testing must be done in the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service offices in the shipyard. Freezing the samples immediately as taken prevents bacteria growth, he said.

The cruises into the South Atlantic cover three groups of stations, including 80 regulars, nine special, and one standard station, the scientist said. The standard station is near Nassau.

The stations are visited about five times a year and each cruise is about 3,000 miles long. The regular stations are about 20 miles apart.

At each station the vessel halts while the technicians aboard take samples of the ocean bottom, of the water at different levels, and also the temperature at the various levels.

Day and night hand net fishing is done for small fish. The night fishing gives better results as a powerful light is used to attract fish, Mr. Anderson said.

A net is used to take samples at a depth of about 200 feet and this seems to be the most abundant level for fish larva and eggs, he said.

Between stations the vessel trolls for larger fish to check the kinds and sizes prevalent.

Laboratory work ashore includes checking water samples to determine mineral, food and chemical content.

The Gill, Mr. Anderson said, carries a crew of 10 plus eight scientists. The states of Georgia and Florida are cooperating with the federal agency in the study.

## Southern Tech Director Addresses Island Rotary

Lawrence V. Johnson told the St. Simons Rotary Club yesterday of the Southern Technical Institute of Chamblee, of which he is director.

Mr. Johnson cited the need for the school's graduates as the men who supervise operation and maintenance of the machines being used in industry today.

The school offers nine courses of two years each.

مصلحة المساعدة الفنية

الامريكية الليبية

طرابلس ليبيا

LIBYAN-AMERICAN

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SERVICE

TRIPOLI, LIBYA

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تليفون:

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TELEPHONE

2500

العنوان:  
المفوضية الامريكية

MAILING ADDRESS:  
AMERICAN LEGATION

Benghazi - Libya

December 1 - 1953

Dear Friends:

At this Christmas season Mrs. Wells and I are thinking of you and wishing we could see you in person. I am enclosing some well known lines on Friends Old & New - which represents how we feel toward you. I also enclose a story or two which I trust will cause you to smile and enjoy life a little more fully. May your New Year be full of sunshine..

St. Simons Island, Ga.  
Jan. 13, 1954

my dear friends:

Allow me to express my thanks for the honor of attending your Ladies night dinner Tuesday night. It was indeed an enjoyable evening.

Donald would have been so pleased with the cordial welcome given me. Our

Rotarians and their Rotary Annex are the finest group of people I know.

Let me compliment the St. Simons Rotary Club on its amazing growth in such a short period of time.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

*Guy & Ruby Wells*  
Guy & Ruby Wells  
c/o American Consulate  
A.P.O. 231  
New York City.

Ladies Night Jan. 12 1954  
Frederica Yacht Club.



Philip Lovejoy - Guest Speaker.





JOHN KINSMEN  
GOUVERNEUR DU 71<sup>e</sup> DISTRICT  
et  
JANE KINSMEN

vous adressent leurs vœux pour un Joyeux Noël  
et une Heureuse Nouvelle Année

*Thanks for your wishes*

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

# WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

FX-1201

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = Int'l Letter Telegram

VLT = Int'l Victory Ltr.

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SAM A WELLS PRESIDENT

ROTARY CLUB OF ST SIMONS ISLAND GA

*Final*

THIS CHRISTMAS DAY BRING YOU MUCH JOY AND HAPPINESS  
AND FOR YOU AND EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR CLUB A FULL MEASURE  
OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS THROUGH EVERY DAY  
OF THE NEW YEAR

BILL SIMMONS GOVERNOR DISTRICT 241

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE





### Lelia Talks to SSI Rotary

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at their meeting on January 20 heard Lelia Albert tell of her experiences as an Eastern Air Lines Flight Attendant. Speaking Spanish, Arabic and Portuguese, as well as English, Lelia has often been assigned to flights with special foreign diplomats. She told the club of several of these trips with diplomats. One of the highlights of her career, she said, was a two-month assignment to the Eisenhower campaign. *Left to right*—Rotary president Sam Wells, Lelia, Program Chairman Sam Johnson, Secretary and Treasurer Ed Bruce.

## Island Rotary Club Hears Stewardess Tell of Experiences

Members of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club at their meeting last night heard Miss Lelia Albert tell of her experiences as a flight stewardess for Eastern Air Lines.

Speaking Spanish, Arabic and Portuguese, as well as English, Miss Albert has often been assigned to flights with special foreign diplomats. She told the club of several of these trips with diplomats. One of the high lights of her career as a stewardess, she said, was a two-month assignment to the Eisenhower campaign.

Miss Albert gave the group a description of the training given a flight stewardess before being assigned to a flight. She said that height and weight were very important factors in securing a position as a stewardess.

She also made an interesting talk on the new Silver Falcon and the new Super Constellation.

A veteran of 2½ years flying experience, Miss Albert is assigned to one of the new Super Constellations equipped with turbo-compound engines. Her flight leaves Miami at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and arrives in New York at 5:45 o'clock.

After a one-hour lay-over in New York, she makes the return flight to Miami. She said that her flight recently made the trip from Miami to New York in the record time of 3 hours and 22 minutes.

While not on a regular scheduled flight, Miss Albert flies around the country making talks to schools and civic clubs.

## Island Rotary Told Of Work in Greece

Members of the St. Simons Rotary Club at their annual meeting at the Frederica Yacht Club last night, attended by the wives, heard Philip Lovejoy of Jacksonville talk on the work of the club in various countries.

Mr. Lovejoy, a past secretary of Rotary International and executive director of the Children's Home Society of Florida, pointed up the activities of the club in Greece. There are over 20,000 orphans in the country, he said.

In an effort to alleviate the situation, Rotary has set up a home for orphan boys and girls where they receive food, clothing and training. The club also is doing similar work in other countries, he pointed out.

Sam Wells, club president, called on Dr. Jimmie Gillespie to welcome the women guests at the meeting. Mrs. E. Findig Sr. thanked the club in the name of the women for the invitation to the event.

A steak dinner with all the trimmings was served the members and guests at the meeting.



\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns, of St. Simons Island, announce the birth of a daughter, Leigh Virginia, Monday, January 25, at the City Hospital. Mrs. Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bruce, of East Beach. The infant's maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. E. C. Bruce, Sr., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burns, all of St. Simons Island.



MARCEL HUYGHE  
GOUVERNEUR DU 70<sup>e</sup> DISTRICT DU R. I.

29, RUE LAURENT-DERAMEZ

REIMS (FRANCE)

In thanking you for your good wishes  
en vous remerciant de vos bons vœux  
We send you ours most cordially  
vous adresse les vœux les plus cordiaux  
for the new year -  
pour l'année nouvelle

6 janvier 1954

*Marcel Huyghe*



LUXEMBOURG

LA CATHÉDRALE

*In wishing a happy Christmas  
And a prosperous New-Year to you all,  
I hope that you will  
Count your garden by the flowers  
And not by the leaves that fall*

*Sincerely yours,  
TAN TEK PENG  
Governor Rotary International  
District 45.*

*Bjalarka  
1954.*



*A View of the City and Port of Bordeaux  
taken from Chateau Trompette*

*Vue de la Ville et du port de Bordeaux  
prise du Chateau Trompette*

VUE DE LA VILLE ET DU PORT DE BORDEAUX PRISE DU CHATEAU TROMPETTE

Tableau de Joseph Vernet (1767)



*Felices Pascuas*

*y*

*Año Nuevo*

*Margot S. de Picasso*  
*Jorge Picasso Perata*  
*Gobernador del Distrito 115*

*Ica (Perú), Diciembre de 1953.*

Bonne et heureuse Année

*A very happy New Year*

Buon Anno

*Ein glückliches Neues Jahr*

*Albert Rüegg*

ALBERT RÜEGG, GOVERNOR DISTR. 86  
ZÜRICH

# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

POSTAL ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 96, MARYBOROUGH  
PHONE: { BUSINESS 628, MARYBOROUGH  
          { RESIDENCE 635, MARYBOROUGH  
TELEGRAMS: . . LES JONES, MARYBOROUGH



SERVICE ABOVE SELF HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT NO. 31 H. L. (LES.) JONES  
KENT STREET, MARYBOROUGH, QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA

18th February, 1954.

Samuel W. Wells Esq.,  
President, Rotary Club,  
St. Simons Island,  
GEORGIA U.S.A.

Dear President Samuel,

What a delightful surprise it was to receive your Christmas greetings card. I heartily reciprocate the kind expressions and sincerely trust you are enjoying to the full a happy year of Rotary Service.

I am a "Charter" member of the Rotary Club of Maryborough, formed in 1931, and its present membership is 41.

The City of Maryborough is situated on the Mary River, 187 miles north of the Queensland Capital, Brisbane, and has a population of approximately 19,000 people.

Although usually termed an industrial city the District also grows sugar-cane, fodder, fruit, vegetables, etc. and grazing and dairying are two very important exportable products.

My classification is "Senior Active" formerly "Insurance - Life."

This brief description of my city and district may be of interest to the members of your Club.

With greetings and best wishes to all.

Yours Sincerely,

*Les*

H. LESLIE JONES.  
GOVERNOR, 31ST DISTRICT R.I.

# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



SERVICE ABOVE SELF

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT NO. 39  
L. ALFRED EADY  
C.P.O. BOX 417, AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

TELEGRAMS: CARE LEUSEDY

10th February 1954

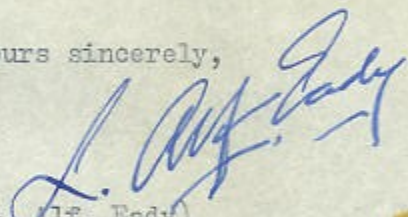
Samuel W. Wells, Esq.,  
President  
St. Simons Island Rotary Club,  
ST. SIMONS ISLAND,  
GEORGIA. U.S.A.

Dear President Wells,

Only just recently has your Club's Christmas and New Year message come to hand. Evidently, this was sent surface mail which sometimes takes 6-7 weeks to reach us from U.S.A. I mention this to explain the delay in responding to your warmly appreciated expression of goodwill. On behalf of the 44 clubs of the 39th District R.I. may I heartily reciprocate your greetings and good wishes.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,



(L. Alf. Eady)  
Governor, 39th District R.I.

LAE kay

*Your*

**Merry Christmas**  
may depend upon what  
others do for you . . . but



*Your* **Happy New Year**  
depends upon what you  
do for others.



# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

IN GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

## DISTRICT No. 7.

1953-1954

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL  
REPRESENTATIVE AND  
DISTRICT CHAIRMAN:**

J. S. SELBY,  
54, Osmaston Road, Derby.  
Tel.: 47543.

**IMMEDIATE PAST CHAIRMAN.**

T. A. RICHARDSON,  
7, St. Giles Avenue, Scarthoe,  
Grimsby.  
Tel.: 7161.

**VICE-CHAIRMEN:**

C. S. OWST,  
15, Vine Road, Skegness.  
Tel.: 147.

R. WINTER,  
Babington House, Belper.  
Tel.: 14.

I. W. BROCKLEHURST (Hucknall),  
The Spinnies, Linby, Nottingham.  
Tel.: Hucknall 96.

F. A. C. TAYLOR,  
The Old House, Longthorpe,  
Peterborough.  
Tel. 2198.

**HON. SECRETARY:**

L. N. DARBYSHIRE,  
Carnfield Hall, South Normanton,  
Derby.  
Tel.: Ripley 55 Bus.,  
Alfreton 104 Priv.

**HON. TREASURER:**

S. HAWKES,  
Rosemount, Irchester Road,  
Rushden.  
Tel.: 2904.

**DISTRICT CORRESPONDENT:**

H. MORLEY,  
Eastfield, Park Drive, Hucknall,  
Notts.  
Tel.: 28.

**DISTRICT ATTENDANCE OFFICER:**

N. BEMBRIDGE,  
43, Ring Road, Stonegate,  
Leicester.  
Tel.: 60101 Bus., 78311 Priv.

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:**  
**Club Service:**

H. H. CREASER,  
Whyteleaf, Broadway, Duffield,  
Derby.  
Tel.: Duffield 3116.

**Vocational Service:**

P. W. SKINNER,  
55, Derby Road, Long Eaton, Notts  
Tel.: 129.

**Community Service:**

E. W. HARBOT,  
The Links, Kirby Muxloe,  
Leicester.  
Tel.: Kirby Muxloe 349, Ext. 39.

**International Service:**

E. SMEDLEY,  
"Advertiser" Office, Cumbergate,  
Peterborough.  
Tel.: 3232.

**EXTENSION OFFICER:**

F. C. MILES,  
St. Anthony, Quarndon, Derby,  
Tel.: Derby 44814.

Midlands East (Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire except Buxton, Chesterfield and Glossop); Lincolnshire (except Scunthorpe); Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Huntingdonshire, and Bedfordshire (except Dunstable, Leighton Buzzard, and Luton); Rutland; also Burton-on-Trent in Staffordshire.

31st. December, 1953.

*Please reply to:*

54, Osmaston Rd.  
Derby, England.

St. Simons Island Rotary Club,  
St. Simons Island,  
Georgia,  
U.S.A.

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

On behalf of all the Clubs in No. 7 District  
I thank you for your kind Christmas message, and  
send you our warmest greetings and good wishes  
for the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

*Joe Selby.*

J. S. Selby.  
District Governor &  
R.I. Representative.

## Increased Cancer Research Is Told

Optimism was expressed yesterday about the chances of further progress against cancer of Dr. Hoke Wommock, professor of oncology and surgery at the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta.

Addressing the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel, Dr. Wommock discussed the works being done by the American Cancer Society and other agencies in backing research into methods of fighting the disease.

He gave comparative figures of funds being spent on research to illustrate his feeling of assurance that the disease will be brought under better control.

In 1917, he said, \$100,000 was spent on cancer research in this country. In 1937 \$1,000,000 was spent. But by 1953 combined private and governmental appropriations to research had climbed to \$42,000,000.

## Barron Tells Island Rotary of VSO Work

Hubert L. Barron, manager of the State Department of Veterans Service here, described the work of his office in an address yesterday before the St. Simons Rotary Club.

The department has 73 offices in the state to assist veterans in filing claims against the federal government.

## Lions Said Easiest For Photographer

Lions are easiest to get pictures of when you're making movies of big game in Africa, Fred Wardenberg, Sea Island visitor, told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday.

Some of his lion movies were made as close as 18 feet, and had to be made from a truck. The film Mr. Wardenberg showed with his talk was a 1600-foot color and black and white composite of various reels he has taken in three safaris to Africa.

Some of the animals were so difficult to photograph it took long hours of waiting and even then the pictures had to be made at long range, he explained.

On his first safari he estimated he saw three million animals. But last year the figure dropped to closer to one million, because of a dry season, he said.

## Cocke Sees Spot Remaining in Governor's Race

### Legion Leader Won't Tell Plans; Forecasts Runoff

Erle Cocke, Jr., talked like a candidate today in addressing the St. Simons Island Rotary Club but still declined to be definite on whether he will seek the Georgia governorship.

Mr. Cocke, still only 32 but a public figure of some years' experience after service as national American Legion commander, let the governor's race door wide open to himself by declaring "there seems to be no real leader in this campaign."

He didn't say where he thinks Glynn County's candidate, Rep. Charles Gowen, stands, but he threw cold water on the idea that Lt. Marvin Griffin is much in the lead.

The youthful airlines official declared the present outlook is for a run off, and observed that many people forget that the state even has a run off law, since the last one was in 1930.

Pressed by a reporter for a more positive personal commitment, he declared that he and his supporters are close to a decision but haven't made it yet. He indicated he'd be in the race next time if not in 1954, saying, "I'm going to be in politics for a long time."

As for Griffin, Mr. Cocke added, "We could have a runoff in which Griffin would not even be in first or second place."

He said he has no interest in the lieutenant governor's race where he forecast a "fine slate of well qualified candidates."

He named segregation and prohibition as two possible issues in what he predicts will be the most expensive campaign in the history of the state.

He blamed the anticipated high cost of the campaign on television. In July there will be 12 television stations in nine cities on the air and he forecast that time on this medium will cost as much alone as used to be spent on the entire campaigns of the past.

Mr. Cook arrived last night and was to depart this afternoon. He is an official of Delta-C&S Airlines in Atlanta.

## Island Rotary Club Hears German Girl Tell of Experiences

Members of the St. Simons Rotary Club at their meeting yesterday heard a recent immigrant from Germany, Miss Lydia Kost, tell of her experiences. Miss Kost is now employed at the Cloister Hotel gift shop.

Born in a little village in the Black Forest, the girl said she later went to live with a grandmother on a farm near Stuttgart and entered school after Hitler rose to power. Finishing her education after World War II, she began teaching in 1947.

Conditions in the German schools, she said, were unbelievably bad. Besides having an insufficient number of seats for the children, there were no books, no paper and no pencils. Conditions gradually grew better, however, and a month before the rationing system ended, she had the opportunity to come to the United States as an exchange student.

Her visit as a student, she said was sponsored by the Valdosta Rotary Club. After returning to Germany she taught school for three years before deciding to emigrate to the United States.

## New Fertilizer Boon to Citrus

A new fertilizer has been developed which lowers the freezing point on citrus grown in Florida by three degrees, J. W. Rutland of Savannah told the St. Simons Rotary Club at the King and Prince Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Rutland is vice president in charge of sales for the Southern States Phosphate and Fertilizer Co.

The speaker reviewed the growth of his industry from the days of Indians using fish as fertilizer, the time when pioneers of Charleston, S. C., used mud from the river beds for cotton crops, and the use of guano from South American countries.

During the war years the fertilizer industries increased their volume by four times, and there was no crop failures during this period, Mr. Rutland said.



# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



SERVICE ABOVE SELF - NO PROFITS MADE - WHO SERVES BEST

Dr. ADOLFO MENKE U. GOBERNADOR DEL DISTRITO 130 DE R. I.  
CASILLA 4228 - VALPARAISO - CHILE

VALPARAISO, CHILE, March 29th, 1954

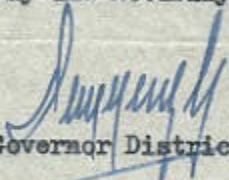
Mr. Samuel Wells, President,  
Rotary Club  
St. Simons Island, Georgia

Dear President Wells:

I wish to thank you most kindly for your Christmas and New Year's greetings, which I conveyed to all the Clubs in my District through my Monthly Letter, a copy of which I take pleasure in enclosing.-

With my very best wishes for a happy and successful year, and many to follow, full of health and prosperity, to your Club, to you and to all the members, I am,

Sincerely and Rotarily yours

  
Governor District 130

# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



Dr. ADOLFO MENKE U. GOBERNADOR DEL DISTRITO 130 DE R. I.  
CASILLA 4228 - VALPARAISO - CHILE

## CARTA MENSUAL DEL GOBERNADOR

N.º 7

ENERO DE 1954

Amigos Presidentes y Secretarios:

Si habéis sido elegidos para los cargos que en la actualidad estáis desempeñando es porque los compañeros de vuestro Club han reconocido que sois poseedores de condiciones personales que os capacitan para esta labor.

Habéis aceptado estos puestos que os obligan a dedicaros durante un año a una labor noble, enaltecedora que si bien ocupa parte de vuestro tiempo que en otras condiciones habríais dedicado al descanso, os brinda también momentos de gran satisfacción y que dan la sensación gratísima del deber cumplido.

Los rotarios al ingresar al Club contraen obligaciones no sólo para con su propio Club, sino para con todos los Clubs que integran a Rotary International.

Es deber de todo socio tratar por todos los medios posibles de visitar el mayor número de Clubs a fin de tener la oportunidad de alternar con rotarios de su misma clasificación de los que podrá obtener datos de interés profesional o con otros de diferente clasificación de los que podrá lograr alguna enseñanza útil e interesante.

Si así no fuera, el sólo hecho de crear nuevas amistades es motivo más que suficiente para visitar a los Clubs.

Sin embargo, deseo de estas líneas llegar más lejos. Si agradable es la vida rotaria corriente, cuán provechoso y agradable es asistir a los grandes eventos rotarios. El socio que es un buen asistente en el Club, lo es por lo general también en las reuniones de más significación como lo son las reuniones de los Distritos a las que deseo referirme en esta oportunidad.

Las Conferencias de Distrito son las reu-

nes de más alta significación rotaria en el año. Están destinadas a pasar revista de lo que se ha hecho, a proyectar nuevas orientaciones, estimular a los Clubs y a los socios para una más fructífera vida rotaria. En sus sesiones de trabajo se discuten los problemas rotarios con alturas de mira y se hace gala de un sano compañerismo y de una significativa tolerancia.

¿Qué de sorpresas y de satisfacciones no nos proporciona una reunión de esta naturaleza?

¿Cuántas veces volvemos a ver condiscípulos, coterráneos y amigos de quienes los azares de la vida nos habían separado por decenas de años?

¿No es más cálido el apretón de manos cuando a la vieja amistad se suma la condición de rotario?

Mis estimados amigos: Ojalá pudiera en la próxima Conferencia del Distrito verlos a todos, estrechar las manos de cada uno para darle las gracias por su asistencia y por la colaboración prestada para el mejor desempeño de la labor de gobierno del Distrito. Os pido encarecidamente que hagáis un esfuerzo para asistir en Marzo a la reunión que se prepara bajo la responsabilidad de vuestro Gobernador a quien junto con dar el voto para su elección, tácitamente habéis prometido la más amplia colaboración.

Sé que algunos por razones muy justificadas no podrán asistir, pero con el gran espíritu rotario que les caracteriza harán una campaña en sus respectivos Clubs para promover la asistencia y encabezarán un comité que desde ahora llamaremos "Vamos a la Conferencia".

Sé también que para otros será un sacrificio asistir a esta reunión de Marzo; pero puedo adelantales que ese sacrificio tendrá su recompensa aunque sea sólo aquella que nos haga sentir la grata sensación que estamos luchando por una causa noble en bien de la humanidad.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## MONITOR

Wednesday, February 17, 1954



United Press

President Eisenhower receives a present, a Uruguayan gaucho knife, from Joaquin Serratos Cibils, right, of Montevideo, Rotary International president.

### Rotary and the World

If Ben Franklin were around he would be proud of Rotary International. It is his kind of organization. It unites plain horse sense and broad humanitarian vision in much the same way he did—and that made him the “first modern American” and one of the most cosmopolitan.

Not that Rotary International, which is approaching its golden anniversary, is to be thought of as an American organization just because it was born in America. It is, as its name indicates, truly international and at home all over the globe. But it retains the Franklinesque flavor of its origin in its ideals and in that part of its motto which states that “he profits most who serves best.”

Some critics may look askance at this axiom, as they do at the “prudent” or “calculated” morality of

Franklin's Poor Richard (“Honesty is the best policy”). But if it seems to base even devoted service for others on the profit motive, it even more surely educates the profit motive out toward that wise, creative, and generous outlook which recognizes that one man's good cannot be separated from the good of all.

The practical projects with which Rotary clubs all over the world implement this vision are worth more than all the highfalutin sentiments of strictly theoretical humanitarians. The back-slapping connotations which Sinclair Lewis and other critics once gave to the word “Rotarian” have long since been replaced by a widespread recognition of the splendid community service, international fellowship, and constructive idealism of this voluntary association of free men.

# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

## GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER



OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT 31

H. LESLIE JONES

KENT STREET, MARYBOROUGH, QUEENSLAND

Telegrams and Cables—LES JONES, MARYBOROUGH Box 96 Phones—Business 625, Private 635



NO. 8.

FEBRUARY, 1954.

Dear Presidents and Secretaries,

By now, Clubs have resumed weekly meetings and as there are only four months left to complete programmes of projects it may be assumed Committees have now settled down to real hard work.

You will remember we entered this Rotary Year full of enthusiasm, anticipating a happy and fruitful year of real Rotary Service. We were sincere in our desire to foster Rotary fellowship and friendship. We felt that the avenues of service through Rotary provided an excellent opportunity for service to the community and, in general, imbued with the spirit of our founder, Paul Harris, we really meant to make the most of Rotary and not assume it to be just another Club or Organisation.

Well, eight months of the year have passed. Have we measured up to expectations? Has there been a general improvement in weekly attendance? Has there been an increase in Club membership? Has a really serious effort been made to establish one new Club in the District? Has every Committee met regularly and actively engaged in Club projects? Have Club Assemblies proved helpful in disseminating Rotary knowledge and Rotary information? Has Rotary Foundation received sympathetic financial consideration? Have we conscientiously tried to do a "fair" job for Rotary? A few moments of self examination will supply the answer.

In my January letter, I suggested five points for "TOP" priority over the remaining months of the year. WILL YOU KINDLY GIVE THEM YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION?

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY: As already advised I have, after serious thought and consideration, decided to hold my District Assembly in Maryborough on the 10th and 11th April. The Rotary Club of Maryborough will be the host Club. It will be necessary for every Club to proceed as early as possible with the election of President and Secretary elect for 1954/1955, and let me have their names, addresses and classifications on the enclosed forms at your very earliest.

The District Assembly will be a great moment for incoming Presidents and Secretaries. It will be their privilege to learn every aspect of their job. Papers will be read, discussions will take place and questions will be asked and answered. Altogether, it will be the Presidents and Secretary's opportunity to acquaint themselves with Rotary knowledge and Rotary information for their job of work in 1954/1955.

In due course you will receive a questionnaire from the host Club. Make sure you complete and return it as early as possible.

A NEW LOOK:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

The Four-Way-Test Plaques, formerly produced in black plastic and gold lettering, are now available at the same price in the official Rotary colours - royal blue plastic with gold lettering. They serve a useful purpose and really warrant greater consideration from Clubs. The cost is approximately 4/6d. each and I will be happy to make a supply available. Order your requirements now.

ROTARY OBSERVER REPORTS: R. I. Director Luther H. Hodges records his observations of the eighth session of The United Nations General Assembly recently concluded in Paper No. 724. "REPORT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY." This would provide a fitting subject for the International Service Committee at a weekly meeting. I suggest application be made to R.I. for this paper so that it can be used by your Club.

ROTARY'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR: Next year, 1955, promises to be one of the most exciting, most challenging to occur in the annals of Rotary. It will be the Golden Anniversary Year - the year when the entire Rotary world will herald its dramatic story around the globe.

R. I. Directors are planning now for this great event. It will be the District Governor Nominee, Staff. Bettridge, year of Office but we must get busy now. This will be a big feature in the deliberations at the forthcoming District Assembly and I would like every Club to be represented by its Chairman of the special Golden Anniversary Committee, at the Assembly.

Rotarian Alan Dutneal of the Rotary Club of Maryborough has kindly consented to deliver a special address on the subject and this will be followed by a full discussion on ways and means to make this historical event a real success in every Club and Community. So, get busy now and form your Golden Anniversary Committee, and do everything possible to prepare for this most auspicious occasion. (Incoming Club Presidents are reminded that the duties and responsibilities of the Golden Anniversary Committee are clearly defined in Mr. President: "1954-55 IS YOUR YEAR.")

SUCCESS STORY: The Rotary Club of Stanthorpe recently received its "Charter". Stanthorpe, with a population of about 4,000, is 150 miles inland and over 80 miles from the nearest Rotary Club. Over 262 Rotarians and guests from 22 cities and country towns attended, and it was estimated car miles travelled exceeded 10,000 miles. The deputy Prime Minister of Australia attended and participated in the meeting.

The sponsor Club, and, particularly, the D/G.'s Special Representative spent over three months on the job. The Special Representative travelled

over 2,000 miles by car besides correspondence and telephone calls. It was the largest gathering of visitors to Stanthorpe in its history.

Heartiest congratulations to The Rotary Club of Stanthorpe and the sponsoring Club from 31st District.

ROTARY TODAY: Latest letter from the General Secretary, R. I., George Means, reveals that since the 1st July, 1953, 190 new Clubs in 37 countries have been formed. There was, on the 8th February, 1954, 8,019 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of over 381,000 Rotarians.

WHEN AND WHERE WILL THE NEXT NEW ROTARY CLUB BE FORMED IN 31ST DISTRICT? There are possibilities for at least 6 new Clubs, but Kingaroy, Nambour, Maryborough, Rockhampton, Bundaberg, Cairns and Townsville Clubs will have to get busy if "Charters" are to be presented before the end of June.  
WHICH CLUB WILL BE FIRST?

FLOODS: Since my last letter, northern, central and central west of Queensland have experienced disastrous flooding and stock, crops and human beings have suffered in consequence. To all concerned let me express the hope that losses will be minimized and a record season their compensation.

OFFICIAL VISITS: Weather conditions generally and the visit of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Elizabeth have upset arrangements for Official Visits to Clubs in the southern section of 31st District. However, Clubs concerned have, or will, be advised of the change in my itinerary. I sincerely trust no serious inconvenience has been caused and that eventually we shall have a happy and profitable time in discussing Rotary work.

1ST JANUARY, 1954 SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF CLUB MEMBERSHIP: Quite a number of reports have been received but there are still many outstanding. If you have not already paid your dues and submitted your reports will you kindly do so NOW.

MONTHLY ATTENDANCE REPORT: Holiday time is an unsettled period and it was only natural to expect percentages to go into the decline. However, there should be a decided improvement for February and I have no doubt that Clubs will be anxious to regain former positions in my next report.

A correction in October percentages by Nambour Club placed Monto first in the Trophy position at the end of January. Both Clubs are particularly keen and unless something really goes wrong they will be fighting each other for first place at the end of June. Total membership 764 is an increase of 13 over December.

VISIT OF HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY AND HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH: It is fitting that 31st District of Rotary International should associate itself with the right royal welcome that will be extended to HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY and THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH on the occasion of THEIR visit to Queensland. On your behalf, as well as my own, I have sent the following letter to HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY:-

TO YOUR MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY TO ACCEPT FROM ALL ROTARIANS IN 31ST DISTRICT OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL A MOST LOYAL AND AFFECTIONATE WELCOME TO QUEENSLAND AND A FULL ASSURANCE OF THEIR UNSWERING LOYALTY TO THE THRONE.

THE 31ST DISTRICT OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL EXTENDS FROM NAMBOUR IN THE SOUTH TO CAIRNS IN THE NORTH AND WEST IN THE STATE OF QUEENSLAND. IT COMPRISES 23 CLUBS WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF OVER 770 ROTARIANS. THE SOLE OBJECT OF ROTARY IS SERVICE.

MAY YOUR MAJESTY AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR FIRST VISIT TO QUEENSLAND, ENJOY TO THE FULL THE LOYALTY, HOSPITALITY AND FRIENDSHIP OF ITS PEOPLE. QUEENSLAND IS A BIG STATE RICHLY ENDOWED WITH A GOODLY HERITAGE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND BEAUTIFUL SCENERY. TODAY AND IN THE YEARS TO COME IT WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN ITS CONTRIBUTION TO THE FUTURE PROGRESS AND WELFARE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS.

OUR FERVENT PRAYER IS THAT YOUR MAJESTY WILL BE BLESSED WITH GOOD HEALTH AND LONG SPARED AS OUR BELOVED QUEEN. MAY YOU EXPERIENCE A SAFE TRIP HOME AND A HAPPY REUNION WITH YOUR LOVED ONES."

In conclusion, let me strongly urge every Club to make the most of the remainder of the year. Holidays are out of the way so, Best Wishes for all that is best and brightest.

Yours in Rotary Service,



H. LESLIE JONES.

GOVERNOR 31ST DISTRICT R.I.

ATTENDANCE REPORT - JANUARY, 1954.

31ST DISTRICT

Name of Club	No. Members	%	This month	Last month	%	Trophy Position	
						This month	Last month
Nambour	31	89.51	1	2	90.92	1	2
Monto	24	87.50	2	1	90.48	2	1
Mundubbera	22	73.85	3	14	73.05	8	14
Gayndah	21	71.30	4	10	75.20	5	11
Mareeba	21	67.86	5	7	75.45	4	5
Babinda	23	66.25	6	6	76.50	3	4
Cairns	64	65.24	7	9	73.78	7	9
Atherton	33	65.15	8	13	73.97	6	7
Bundaberg	44	63.88	9	17	71.14	11	13
Charters Towers	16	61.25	10	16	68.91	13	16
Gympie	31	61.25	10	22	69.54	12	15
Gladstone	30	59.53	11	11	72.29	10	10
Bowen	21	59.50	12	5	72.45	9	8
Innisfail	43	53.49	13	20	65.53	14	18
Tully	25	45.00	14	19	61.94	17	22
Maryborough	39	36.54	15	18	61.04	18	19
Mackay	71	35.56	16	4	64.90	15	12
Townsville	54	33.37	17	8	59.88	20	21
Ingham	23	24.63	18	12	64.49	16	6
Kingaroy	21	20.24	19	20	52.90	22	23
Rockhampton	67	19.03	20	15	57.34	21	17
Sarina	18	(No Meetings)		3	60.40	19	3
Biloela	22	(No report)		23			20

Membership 764.

X denotes 100% attendance.

Decrease 4.

Average Attendance 52.72%.





# 'Hope in



By Max K. Gilstrap  
 Chief of the Central News Bureau of  
 The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

**R**OTARY INTERNATIONAL—nearing its golden anniversary—has sent a message of freedom ringing around the world that strikes at the heart of communism.

An ever-growing throng of men, proudly wearing a bright little emblem of a gear wheel on their lapels and practicing their motto, "service above self," have enunciated their stand in regard to participation in the political affairs of nations.

In the words of its Board of Directors meeting recently in Chicago, Rotary International "has declared unequivocally for the liberty of the individual, for freedom of thought, speech, and assembly, freedom of worship, and freedom from persecution.

"It is obvious," said the board, "that everything for which Rotary International stands is the very antithesis of communism. . . . Where freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights do not exist, Rotary and the ideal for which it stands cannot survive."

The voice of Rotary's board of directors had in it the mixed accents of an accountant of Beaumont, Texas; a film executive from Calcutta; an architect from Havana; a school principal of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; the director of a corporation in Bordeaux, France; a produce exporter of Livorno, Italy; a retired president of a steel products company in Tokyo, and an attorney from Frinton-on-Sea, England.

## Aim to Help Others

It spoke for Rotarians of even wider diversity in language, customs, races, and religions represented in the organization's 381,000 members in more than 8,000 clubs, far-flung in 88 countries.

But the voice of Rotary International—one of the more potent of modern times—had one thing in common: the ideal of helpfulness to others and a goal of peace.

Joaquin Serratosa Cibils of Montevideo, Uruguay, Rotary president, sought out at Rotary's world headquarters in a Chicago skyscraper, defined Rotary as "hope in action." He talked with great fervor and dignity of the prodigious efforts Rotary is making to promote peace.

"It was imperative," he said, "for Rotary to make a pronouncement of its stand, for we know from our experience that no philosophy wrought by man can possibly destroy his inborn sentiment toward understanding. Our efforts have clearly shown that universal friendship among men and nations is a goal which can and ultimately will be attained."

The nimble Rotary president had just returned from a visit with President Eisenhower in Washington. He spoke with the freshness and alertness of a man who recently had walked the paths and felt the climate of thought in 25 countries. He evinced the calm assurance of a leader of a worldwide organization that, in its almost half century of existence, has been a bursting cornucopia for ideas to promote understanding and good will among the peoples of the world.

Since Rotary's inception in Chicago less than 50 years ago, its gamut of history has been one of spectacular growth that has established burgeoning clubs on six continents.

## Fast Growth in 1953

In the past 12 months more than 300 new Rotary clubs have sprung up in 47 countries of Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas, and the islands of the Pacific. Four new geographical regions were added to the Rotary roster during the year: Northern Rhodesia, South-West Africa, Surinam, and Vietnam.

What had impressed Señor Serratosa Cibils most on his round-the-world journey to visit Rotarians?

For a moment he sat pensively as the kaleidoscope of his travels flashed in his thinking. . . . Standing beneath the soaring Doric columns of the Parthenon among Greece's ancient wonders . . . meeting with the Emperor of Japan . . . talking with Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi—with Gen. Mohammed Naguib, president of the Republic of Egypt . . . receiving a commander's medal of the Ordre du Cedre conferred upon him by Camille Chamoun, President of Lebanon, in an 11th century castle . . . visits with the heads of state of Israel, Pakistan, Vietnam, Syria, Greece, the Philippines. . . .

Suddenly he slapped the table. "It was in Calcutta. It was unbelievably wonderful. It was the Rotary spirit in its highest form in action. It was an act of kindness that finds universal response and appreciation."

The Rotary president sat forward to tell the story with great feeling that made up for his being less fluent in English than in four other languages he has mastered. Several years ago, he related, the Rotarians of Calcutta had noticed a heart-rending scene of poverty in the nearby village of Gangarampur. It had stirred these men of good will. Here was the kind of opportunity Rotarians look for—a chance to extend a helping hand of friendship; to render a needed service in a spirit of selflessness; to show the kind of spirit that animates Rotary International.

They decided to "adopt" the village and did. It was a poignant experience. "How can we help?" the generous,

eager Rotarians asked these people whose meager livelihood comes from farming and fishing. The grateful, overwhelmed villagers told them.

The Rotarians made a study of the conditions of the village. With skills and money the Rotarians, assisted by the state government and the villagers, constructed roads, improved the sanitary drainage system, erected a village hall, provided a library. They repaired the school and trained the young people in home industries and in handicraft so they could help supplement their limited income.

When Señor Serratosa Cibils visited the village recently, the happy inhabitants, he said, had treated him like a king!

As the Rotary president spoke with shining eyes, a little leaflet, "News Broadcast," crackling with the latest news about Rotary, was placed on his desk. Printed in English, French, Spanish, and Portuguese, it soon would be in the mail and on its way to club presidents and secretaries to keep the membership around the world abreast of activities.

## Sleek New Quarters Rise

It offered a hint of Rotary's current activities:

There was word about the coming annual conclave to be held in Seattle, Wash. Last year history was made when 10,000 Rotarians and their families from 76 countries attended the meeting in brilliant, sophisticated Paris, city of art, history, and tradition. This year Rotarians will enjoy the scenic grandeur and vibrant spirit that await them in Seattle.

Another item mentioned the Rotary's new headquarters nearing completion behind lacy elms on a snowy stretch in Evanston, Ill., north of Chicago. The two-story contemporary-styled edifice, slated for completion prior to October, will provide office space for the 130 staff members of the Secretariat of Rotary International from which Rotary ideals radiate to 212 district governors and committees and individual Rotarians across the globe. It also will serve as a meeting place for the board of directors and international committees.

Rotary International leaves it up to the individual clubs to determine the type of services they will render in individual communities. But it funnels out to the clubs an endless

stream of program material with suggestions on philanthropic endeavors and Rotary's Foundation Fellowship activities.

The secretariat also sends out the ably edited and internationally respected monthly magazine, *Rotarian*, with 315,000 circulation, which features articles by top-name writers. In addition, *Revista Rotaria*, a Spanish edition of the *Rotarian*, serves Rotarians and other leaders in South and Central America. Supplementing these publications there are some 25 regional organs printed in various languages—Japanese, Swedish, French, etc., which feature events of local interest.

After witnessing Rotary's tremendous scope of activities, the question arises: Just what is the secret of Rotary's universal appeal?

Paul P. Harris, the Chicago lawyer who founded the first Rotary club in Chicago, said Rotary has grown because people have a hunger for friendship as vital as their hunger for food. He started Rotary because, as a young man from the country in Chicago, he felt a need for companionship. He believed that others like himself would be happier if they had more friends.

### Modest Project Booms

The name Rotary, suggested by Mr. Harris, came from the first custom of rotating the meetings among the members' places of business. The chairmanship of the meetings were rotated as well and talks given by the members explaining their businesses formed a major part of the early programs. Some top business figures learned the art of public speaking at the sessions.

When Mr. Harris and his three charter-member friends, an engineer, a coal dealer, and a tailor, started Rotary, it never occurred to them that the organization would go beyond Chicago. They had not realized how dynamic was the simple idea of giving people a chance to know each other, and to help each other, and to join together in helping others in the community. What they had in their club without realizing it was a microcosm that held fundamentals that could help solve the world's problems.

It was at the Portland, Ore., convention in 1911 that there

appeared the Rotary platform which has evolved into the basic idealism that characterizes Rotary around the world. It states that the object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life.

The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

### Seeds of Global Amity

The charge that Rotarians, usually of the moneyed class, are smugly aloof from less successful members of the community is unquestionably an inaccurate generalization. But it is not without validity in some instances where certain individuals and clubs may not have fully caught the spirit of Rotary's ideals. Once a prime target of the sophisticates—such as Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken, and George Bernard Shaw—Rotary and other service clubs eventually won over even these critics as their worth-while programs of service became better known.

Rotary's gay camaraderie, its members tell you, serves an invaluable purpose. It relaxes the stuffed shirt. It pricks any bubbles of pomposity. It restores confidence to the uncertain and teaches the invaluable art of getting along with people. It lifts the thoughts of the members from themselves and businesses to the contemplation of giving, of idealism and participation with others in a broader field of endeavors.

A scratch beneath the surface of Rotary's exuberance will disclose—as in the case of the Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange, and other service clubs—that there breathes a seriousness of community responsibility that bursts forth in an astonishing variety of worth-while activities.

Rotary clubs are formed on a voluntary basis. There are no paid organizers. Every club is organized by another club, and each club has a program geared to local service which can be shared by others. Seldom does Rotary do anything by itself. It permits no club activity that has any connection with a selfish gain. To understand what Rotary is, members say its ideals must be lived.

### Value Evidenced in Rapid Expansion

The effectiveness of Rotary's formula, Mr. Means says, needs no more proof than a look at its record. From the year of its inception in Chicago in 1905, the links of Rotary's chain began to multiply: San Francisco in 1908 . . . Winnipeg, Canada, in 1910 to make Rotary international. . . . Rotary spanned the Atlantic in 1911 when clubs were started in Dublin, London, and Belfast. . . . El Club Rotario de la Habana, appearing in the capital of Cuba in 1916, was the first club to be organized in a non-English speaking country. . . . Extension of Rotary continued to other continents—Montevideo, Uruguay, in South America in 1918, to Manila in Asia in 1919, and to Melbourne, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1921.

While Rotary's Señor Serratosa Cibils emphasizes that the idealism of Rotary—the changing of peoples' thinking and efforts toward friendship and peace—is vastly more important than the helpful activities it is able to carry on, they nevertheless are impressive.

Up front are the Rotary Foundation fellowships that are helping promote international understanding. The spirit of Rotary shines in the happy faces of many handicapped children who romp each summer in such places as the Sunshine Camp sponsored by the Rochester, N.Y., Rotary Club. It was seen in the big Get Acquainted Day Enterprise, Ala., gave for thousands of soldiers based at nearby Camp Rucker. It is displayed in the happy underprivileged youngsters at a camp established by the Rotary Club of São Paulo, Brazil, and it is evidenced in the workshop program Rotarians of various skills put on for youngsters on Saturday mornings in San Francisco.

Rotary activities on the international scene take many forms. Answering an appeal for assistance, Rotary clubs of Greater Miami collected 18,000 pounds of clothing for refugees in West Berlin. A group of 28 Rotary clubs in Pennsylvania collected 60,000 pounds of clothing for Korean children. Rotary has poured out cash gifts to provide CARE food packages for flood victims in England, Chile, and the Netherlands. Where help is needed, whether from those suffering from an earthquake in Greece, or from a hurricane in the Fiji Islands, Rotarians have responded generously.

As Rotary International contemplates its Homeric accomplishments over nearly 50 years, Rotarians are aware that their organization's progress is contingent directly upon them individually. Their practice of the Rotary ideals and pursuance of its goals have established Rotary's respected position today and will determine its future tomorrow.

# Educating for Leadership



Werner Wolf, from Black Star

Vicente Coelho at Harvard

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

**G**WENDOLINE Hyacinth Mathews of Madras, India, flashed a warm smile at her fellow students at Iowa State College. . . . William H. Simpson of Westminster, Maryland, decked out in kilts, exuded a brisk, friendly American spirit at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. . . . Vicente de Artuda of Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil, tried his Portuguese on his Harvard classmates. A Rotary dream has crystallized into a

world-enriching program in which the youth of the free nations is helping promote world understanding.

Drawing from its philosophy of dedicated service, Rotary International is opening doors to opportunities for worthy young men and women to take a year of advanced study abroad. More than that, Rotary is sending a growing army of effective ambassadors to spread good will in the countries into which they go as students and in the countries in which they return to live.

## Hundreds of Students Aided

In the past seven years nearly 600 students, living in 56 countries, have received Rotary International Foundation fellowships. An additional 102 fellowships, awarded for the school year starting next fall, brings Rotary's total expenditure in this field to \$1,500,000. And the project is only beginning!

The sure-fire effect of Rotary's fellowship program is the reaction of the participants to what they have found. It is the age-old truism: that people are much alike the world over if given equal opportunities. They want peace. They are eager to follow the kind of leadership that will bring it about.

One outstanding example among many of what a young person of ideals and ability can do in making a favorable impression for his country is offered by Howard E. Shuman of Urbana, Ill. After attending Oxford University as a Rotary fellow, he returned there to complete a degree of Bachelor of Letters. Before graduation he was elected president of the famed Oxford Union, the first American in 30 years to receive that honor and the third in the society's 130 years of existence. None at Oxford who knew Mr. Shuman are likely to forget this son of a country farm agent who sparkled in forums, dressed in an American lumber jacket. A self-styled "public school boy from the public schools of Morrison, Ill.," Howard met in debate

such distinguished visitors as Clement R. Attlee, British Labor Party leader, and Paul Reynaud of France.

Howard was "quite a chap" to his Oxford associates but no more so than they were to Howard, to hear his affectionate description of them to the economics classes he now teaches at the University of Illinois.

But Howard was only one of a large number of Rotary fellows who are carefully selected each year for their scholarship, ability for making friends—who are internationally minded, possess an instinct for leadership, and must have a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they study. Rotarians hasten to emphasize that this is not merely an exchange program between the United States and other countries. This year a student from Korea is attending a university in France, a Rotary fellow from Finland is studying in Germany, a student from Indonesia is at the University in the Netherlands, a Rotary fellow from England is studying in Italy, and a student from Venezuela is attending a university in Argentina.

Rotary fellows this year are attending schools in nine other countries: Australia, Canada, Egypt, Peru, Scotland, Switzerland, Wales, and the United States.

## Cordial Welcome

Wherever they go, the Rotary fellows are welcomed by Rotarians, who are eager to show them firsthand how their host countrymen live. They are taken into their homes and businesses. They are invited to speak to their local Rotary clubs and are given assistance in traveling about the country during vacation periods.

From its beginning in 1947, when fellowships were awarded to 18 college graduates, the Rotary program has grown year after year. To date, 596 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to students from 56 countries, for study in 33 countries. The grants to these students—ranging from \$1,800

to \$3,400—total more than \$1,500,000. This money has come from the voluntary contributions of Rotarians ranging from \$10 to \$50,000 donations.

In addition to the award of 596 fellowships for study abroad, 11 special Rotary Foundation Research fellowships have been awarded to educators, social service workers and physicians, from nine countries, for study in the United States.



William H. Simpson