

Rash of NBC Relates Awe When H-Bomb Exploded

Thirty-five miles away a person first knows of an H-bomb blast when the whole sky lights up and a perceptible radiation warms his body.

It is not a ball of light. Everything across the horizon for an 80 degree angle, as well as 80 degrees straight up, becomes incandescent.

The fantastic light is eerie. There is no noise, relates Bryson Rash, NBC newsman.

Then, in just under three minutes comes pressure in the ears. Then a ferocious noise like a string of freight cars rolling down a mountain, and all the while a terrible light continues.

In the blast core, heat exceeds

the sun, 300 to 400 million degrees fahrenheit. The blast emits a complete spectrum of light, then the ball of fire emerges.

Next come the stem and the mushroom. And, amazingly, a layer of ice forms visibly over the mushroom. Fifteen to 45 minutes after, the blast streaks the sky 125,000 feet high.

Mr. Rash, visiting a Sea Island cottager, yesterday told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club of witnessing the 1956 test of the first aerial H-bomb drop by the United States in the Pacific.

A veteran White House correspondent for NBC, he was one of 15 newsmen permitted at the test. He showed color motion picture glimpses of the blast.

Writer Bob Considine, with him at the big moment, made the first remark, Mr. Rash said. "Let's go to Mass," Considine suggested.

Mr. Rash, as his profession implied, proved to be among the most excellent speakers ever heard here, never at a loss or stumbling for a word in telling of the awesome event.

He also applied an experienced reporter's wisdom to the situation, cutting through gibberish of scientific terms and outdated security regulations to explain what happened.

He commented at the conclusion that he feels talk of a "clean" H-bomb is dishonest because it misleads the public. Actually, anything thus far disclosed is dirty—that is will have dangerous, extensive fallout areas—by ordinary standards, he said.

Operation Redwing was the name given for the aerial bomb test, Mr. Rash began. The two earlier U.S. tests were from fixed towers—that is, newsmen think so. It took a swift B-52 jet bomber to be able to get away from the bomb without destruction, and the plane flew at 40,000 feet, then fled in the opposite direction as the bomb was triggered at 10,000. Again this is newsmen's calculation.

The big bombs are blown over Bikini, the little ones at Eniwetok. The earlier blast sites are secret, except everyone can see them. In both places there is a string of islands in shallow water. One is missing and the water is deep dark blue—the crater. The '54 bomb crater was 2-3,000 feet deep, 1½ miles in diameter.

The first U.S. H-blast was called Ivy. The second, called Castle, foxed the engineers, who know their size calculations can be off by half, or twice too big, Mr. Rash said. They thought it would be five to six megatons, but it blew 12-14 megatons. This caused the troubles with the Japanese fishermen reported subsequently, he said.

The fallout must be laid exactly right, or a populated Pacific island area gets it. This is part of the engineering challenge to the "brilliant young men" who run the tests. The task force numbered 13,000 men and Redwing cost a tidy \$150,000,000, exclusive of the bomb.

Into the plane's bomb bay went a bomb whose explosion was 7-10 megatons—equal to 7-10 million tons of TNT. Mr. Rash liked Sam Goldwyn's description: "It's dyna-

Twice the drop was called off by weather when the plane was already prepared, and the bomb had to be unfused. The drop is always timed 45 minutes before dawn. That gives a second opportunity half an hour later, still before dawn.

At 3:51 a.m., the countdown began. A "voice of doom," completely colorless, announced over a speaker system, "In 10 seconds H-hour minus two hours . . . mark." Such announcements came increasingly frequent, finally every minute.

Finally came a warning. All observers with high density goggles were to watch, all others to face away and bury their heads in their arms. It was pitch black. Mr. Rash's post was on a ship 35 miles from the target, one of 30 ships.

The fireball that formed was three miles in diameter, spreading

into a nine-mile mass. It was caused by fusion. An A-bomb is caused by fission. What happens, by Einstein's 1908 theory, is that matter is being changed into energy. Einstein said all matter was energy.

The bomb kills everything within 9.7 miles. Anyone within 15 miles gets third degree burns. To get away, the B-52 flew at 600 miles an hour, Mr. Rash reported.

In the bomb were 200 pounds of fusionable materials, but only 12 pounds were detonated to produce the 7 megatons of energy. Longhand, that's seven million tons of TNT exploding.

NBC Correspondent To Show Hydrogen Tests to Rotary

Bryson Rash, NBC White House correspondent, will address the St. Simons Island Rotary Club tomorrow and show a color film of the 1956 Hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific.

Mr. Rash covered "Operation Redwing," the tests, as joint representative of the radio and television networks. The films will be 10 minutes long.

A veteran correspondent, he has covered such news events as the Japanese peace conference and the Wake Island conference of ex-President Truman and Gen. MacArthur.

He is spending a week as guest of a Sea Island resident.

CAROL A. TOWNES
JEFFERSON
GEORGIA

July 9, 1957.

Dear Frank:

It was a sincere pleasure and delight to both Mamie and myself to have had the privilege of being with you last week, and we will ever be grateful to you, Edna, Mrs. Cason, Sam Wells, and the other members of your club who were so thoughtful in making our visit complete.

We stopped at your house on the way out Sunday morning to say goodbye and thanks, but missed you.

The work you are doing and the facilities you have are wonderful, and our prayers and best wishes for your happiness and success in the work you are carrying on will be with you constantly.

Please extend our thanks to your club, and to all who so ably assisted you in making our stay a happy one.

Cordially,

Carol,

Rev. Frank Nalls,
St. Simonds Island, Ga.

*To Sam Wells,
For your record, Sam.*

Frank



Dear Mr. Wells

You were most kind and thoughtful to write. Fred always enjoyed his visits to the St. Simons Rotary Club and his stays here at the Island

Newspapers Paid Tribute in Role Of Investigators

Investigative reporting by newspapers, often the subject of wrath from affected public officials, was pictured to the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday as an important part of the arch of democracy.

The speaker was Sigmund C. Kaufmann, of the staff of The News. He defended particularly the Atlanta newspapers, citing the frequent abuse directed toward them by state officials addressing meetings here.

Mr. Kaufmann mentioned irregularities in administration of public business exposed by the newspapers and said the investigative reporter has become more important to honest government than the auditor.

He said in smaller counties investigative reporting was achieved through grand juries and such groups as the League of Women Voters, in team with their local papers.

Public officials should be thankful of the service rendered by the Atlanta papers, he declared. Consistent vigil by the press helps avoid such extremes in raids on public funds as occurred recently in Pennsylvania where three members of the turnpike commission were convicted of conspiring to steal \$19.5 million in commission funds, he said.

Mr. Kaufmann quoted a news dispatch from Pennsylvania reporting the belated exposure of the scandal has been followed by legislative enactment of a "right-to-know" law. It opens to the press and public hitherto secret meetings of such organizations as the turnpike commission. The commission itself now voluntarily opens its books to newspapermen, he reported.

Tennis Players Win, Hope for Start on Courts

Local tennis players scored well in the annual Fifth District tournament held at Savannah yesterday and came home singing the praises of the Hartru-type courts which have been sought here for years.

The Brunswick team of Cermac McGarvey and Rex Thompson won the men's doubles. E. M. Culver of St. Simons Island was runner-up in the men's singles.

Hill Griffin of Brunswick won the high school championship.

The interest shown in tennis here may encourage local officials to expend some \$10,000 on bond funds voted some years ago by city residents for new tennis courts.

The project never has been launched. The Hartru-type courts, of which Savannah has installed six recently and is installing three more in a single park, is favored.

The type is quick-draining and easy under foot, making balls and shoes last longer, the players reported.

Integration Not Real Issue, Nalls Tells Kiwanians

The crux of the Little Rock, Ark., "situation" is more who has what powers, rather than segregation versus integration, the Rev. Frank Nalls, director of the Methodist Center on St. Simons, told Kiwanians at their meeting today.

According to Mr. Nalls, Little Rock was chosen for a "testing ground" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as a blueprint for a plan of action to be followed in other areas.

However, he said the issue of integration is only a small part of the problem. He listed the question of authority between the judicial, legislative and administrative divisions of the United States government as the big issues, coupled with the authority inherent in the governors of the states.

Mr. Nalls said the "battle line has been drawn" between the various branches of government, and that the present Little Rock impasse was caused by the departure of the Supreme Court from "its specific duties of interpretation of the laws."

In effect, he said, the court has placed itself in the position, as claimed by many legislators from both the North and South, of making the laws by overruling past court interpretations of the 14th amendment to the constitution.

Mr. Nalls called the legislative branch of government "the peoples will" and said that the Supreme Court's recent rulings are "almost specifically against the will of the people."

Evolution rather than revolution is necessary in the integration issue, he declared, adding that forcing major changes will "almost invariably bring violence even to

the point of bloodshed."

Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas is in no sense of the word a segregationist, Mr. Nalls said. On the contrary, he asserted, Faubus was a leader in bringing integration to may schools in Arkansas, and seemed sincere in saying he had information that violence would result if he allowed Negroes to enter the Little Rock High School at the opening of the school year.

Mr. Nalls said the Little Rock crisis has caused the "biggest judicial and legislative mixup in history." He also said that he felt congress will probably call for a constitutional amendment limiting the president's power to bring troops into a state: when requested by a governor or by an act of congress.

Although he said he wasn't predicting it, Mr. Nalls indicated he felt that it would probably be "worth more" to the South if it pulled out of the Democratic Party.

"We would lose the powerful House and Senate committee chairmanships," he said, "but we would gain force."

Air Guardsmen Leave This Week For New England

Cool Environs Selected for Summer Training

During the next few days, members of the 224th Radio Relay Squadron, Air National Guard, will be departing for the New England area where the unit will conduct its annual summer field training, according to Lt. Col. William A. Way, commander.

The unit will dispatch a truck convoy from St. Simons to Grenier AFB, Manchester, New Hampshire, tomorrow under the command of Lt. Heidt N. Fendig and S/Sgt. Johnnie J. Jacobs.

On Wednesday, an advance detachment will depart from Jacksonville to Grenier by commercial aircraft, under the command of Capt. Edwin R. Fendig, Jr.

The remainder of the squadron, comprised of the main body of troops, will depart St. Simons Island at 5 a.m. on Saturday, for Savannah where they will board a chartered Constellation for New Hampshire.

From Grenier Air Force Base, communications teams of from four to six men each will be sent to various locations between Ethan Allen Air Force Base, Burlington, Vermont and Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

These locations include such vacation spots as Mt. Mansfield, Vermont, (altitude 4,393 ft. the highest point in the state, and known as the Ski Center of the East.) Mt. Ascutney, Vermont, (altitude 3,144 ft.), Provincetown, Mass. on the tip of Cape Cod, and Rockport, Mass. on the tip of Cape Ann.

The communications teams will install, operate and maintain radio relay equipment, providing communications between the three Air Force bases: Otis AFB, Mass.; Grenier AFB, N.H.; and Ethan Allen AFB, Vermont.

The unit will complete their training and depart Manchester, N.H. for St. Simons on August 31, 1957.

Eastern Flags Down Planes To Carry Load

Eastern Air Lines today boarded 101 passengers out of the county airport, the biggest single day's business in its 25 years here.

The passengers were Dodge Motor Car salesmen who had won a vacation at the King and Prince Hotel.

The passengers filled all available seats on Eastern's regular 10:22 a.m. northbound flight.

In addition, Frank Gay, local Eastern manager, "flagged down" two other flights northbound which normally sail over here without bothering to land. They left at 10:55 and 12:55.

Delta Air Lines pitched in and loaded seven more of the group on an Atlanta plane.

Sea Scouts To Wash Cars for Building Program

The St. Simons Island Sea Scouts, Ship Six, will enter the car washing business for a one-day span, Saturday, in order to raise funds for a building program.

Having already completed one money raising project, selling soft drinks to beach-goers Labor Day, the energetic youngsters collected a net profit of \$21. "And that's a lot of drinks," commented Olaf Olsen, Jr., St. Simons Rotary Club advisor to the group.

Mr. Olsen said the Sea Scouts hope to raise enough money to get started on the construction of a hut sometime this year. Approval has already been given by the county for a small portion of causeway property to erect the building, he added.

The boys will wash cars at Yates' Gulf Station on Ocean Boulevard Saturday for \$1 donations.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND SEA SCOUTS — SHIP SIX WILL WASH CARS

AT YATES GULF STATION

ON OCEAN BLVD., INTERSECTION ARNOLD ROAD

Sat., Sept. 7th—Donation \$1. Per Car

Purpose: To raise funds for building program

This Space Contributed By
YOUR GOOD GULF DEALER, FREEMAN DARBY

IT'S GREAT TO BE A ROTARIAN" — Jimmy Wood

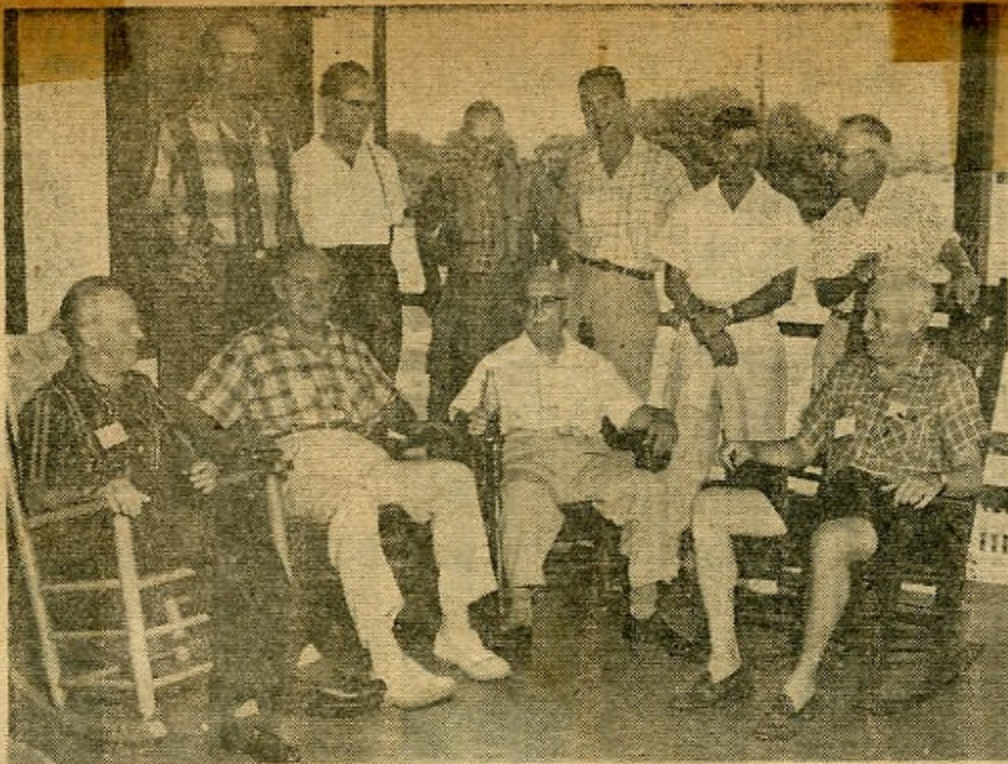
Those words most aptly describe the man who came to us as a speaker last Monday. Dr. James A. Wood, affectionately known as Jimmy, the District Governor of Rotary endeared himself to Savannah Rotarians as he has and will throughout the District among those who have known him and will come to know him. Never posing as an orator, Dr. Jimmy does profess to be a Rotarian and all who wear the button would do wonderfully well to emulate him. His visit to our Club was like having an old friend to dinner. You may bet your bottom dollar that the District won't do any back-sliding under Jimmy's guidance this year. Here's the stuff Rotarians are made of. Lets have more Jimmy Woods.

AMFICO CLUB

SAVANNAH BEACH, GEORGIA

Menu





ROTARY PRESIDENTS CONFER—District Governor Jimmy Wood, Brunswick, met with Rotary Club presidents in his district at Savannah Beach over the Labor Day weekend. Standing, left to right: Tom Gilder, Dublin; Jim Prestwood, Augusta; Ike Williams, Gainesville; Shields Kenan, Statesboro; Carol Edwards, Claxton, and Rep. Whiddon, Harlem. Seated: Fred Powers, Augusta secretary; William E. Sinclair, Savannah; Wood, and Ed Bowen, committee chairman. (News Photo by Andrew Hickman.)

CITATION

IN RECOGNITION OF YOUR
SUPREME EFFORTS IN THE
ART OF COOKING, A CHEF
IN YOUR OWN RIGHTS, WE'D LIKE
TO PRESENT YOU:

ED BRUCE

THIS CITATION FOR YOUR
EFFORTS ABOVE AND BEYOND
THE CALL OF DUTY. THIS AND
ALL OTHER COOK OUTS FOR
THE ST SIMONS ROTARY CLUB AND
THEIR ROTARYANNS.

SIGNED AND SEALED ON THIS
OCTOBER 17TH 1957

Henry B. Harder
President
St Simons Is. Rotary Club.

THOMPSON—MEADOWS WEDDING IN LYONS

Miss Barbara Grace Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilliard Thompson of Lyons, and James John Meadows, of St. Simons Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meadows of Pitman, N. J., and St. Simons Island, were united in marriage on Saturday, August 3, at 6:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Lyons. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Orman Sloot of the St. Simons Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Edward Carruth, of Lyons.

Preceding the ceremony a program of wedding music was given by Mrs. James Paul McNatt at the organ and Mrs. Frank Hillman of Brunswick, soloist. At the conclusion of the ceremony a prayer, "O Perfect Love" was sung by the Girls Ensemble of Glynn Academy, Brunswick.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her bridal gown of pure silk mist peau de sois and embroidered Aiencon lace. The dress was fashioned along princess lines featuring a slightly off shoulder neck line with long sleeves of embroidered lace heavily encrusted in seed pearls and tiny iridescent sequins. There was a band of lace with seed pearls and sequins in the lower skirt ending in a chapel train. The veil of imported illusion was attached to a coronet of matching lace and silk mist. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. She traditional sixpence was in the bride's slipper. She carried a colonial cascading bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with three white orchids.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John W. Tharp, was matron of honor and Miss LuRay Sharpe was maid of honor. They were gowned in floor length dresses of mint green chiffon over net and taffeta. Their tiaras were emerald green with matching veils, and each carried a bouquet of white fugi mums.

The bridesmaids, Misses Jane Elrod of Tifton, Joy Noah of Milledgeville, Mrs. Charles Berryhill, of Cochran, Carole Coleman, Patsy Thomas and Judy Clifton of Lyons, wore gowns identical to those of the honor attendants. The junior bridesmaids were Donna Meadows, of Pitman, N. J., niece of the groom and Frances Pughsley, cousin of the bride. Roderick Clifton, also a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Milton Meadows, of Pitman, N. J., was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were J. Roy Duggan, Lamar Davis, Charles Brown, Jack Cofer of St. Simons Island, Frank Hillman of Brunswick, John W. Tharp of Miami and Harry H. Thompson, Jr.

The bride's mother chose for the wedding a floor length pink lace dress and matching hat. Her corsage was of butterfly gardenias and stephanotis. The groom's mother was gowned in mauve lace and chiffon with hat of the same color, and her corsage was also gardenias and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

For going away the bride wore a charcoal silk suit with white accessories. After their wedding trip to eastern Canada and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows will be at home on St. Simons Island.

Dr. Wood Makes Official Call on Island Rotarians

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club today heard an address by Dr. James A. Wood of Sea Island in his official capacity as new district governor for Rotary International.

Dr. Wood commended the club for its showing and urged that it continue its efforts toward the ideals of Rotary.

He was introduced by Brooks Haisten, who has been named president of the club succeeding W. H. Swinney. Mr. Swinney resigned because he is spending considerable time at his former home in Pennsylvania.

Last night Dr. Wood attended the annual club assembly of officers and committee chairmen of the group. It was held at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

A program for the coming year was outlined and received the endorsement of Dr. Wood.

Princess Will Give Personal Report on Reds

Princess Catherine Caradja, formerly of Romania, will address the St. Simons Island Rotary Club Wednesday.

Since her escape from her Red-run country in 1952 she has devoted her time to telling of her personal knowledge of the insidious way the Communists take control of a nation.

Her first free years were spent in England and France. She came to the United States last year and since has spoken in much of the nation.

Her principal theme is every-day life in Communist-dominated countries.

'Cook-Out' Planned By Island Rotary

The St. Simons Rotary Club canceled its regular Wednesday meeting this week and has planned in its place a "cook-out" for club members and their wives tomorrow night.

Rotary members, under the direction of Ed Bruce, will cook the meal which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Home on St. Simons.

Ohio Club Leader Speaker on Island

William H. Haistand, governor of an Ohio Rotary district, yesterday told the St. Simons Island Club of his views about Rotary.

He said Rotarians work as individuals and are to be found heading projects in nearly every community of the world.

James L. Davis, Tampa, and Tod Eilers, Cincinnati, Ohio, were visitors at the meeting.

Guests attending the wedding from Brunswick and St. Simons Island were: Ralph Hood, Miss Martha Ann Hood, Miss Caroline Way, Miss Christine Culpepper, Miss Marcia Drury, Miss LaNette Howard, Miss Peggy Maxwell, Miss Nancy Brooks, Miss Anna Henry, Miss Sally Taylor, Patsy Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Lloyd Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCaskill, and Mrs. Loomis Taylor.

ITEM FROM "ROTARY SPRAY," ST. SIMONS ISLAND

PROGRAM: Dr. Zack Hayes, District Superintendent of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, and a member of the Gainesville Rotary Club, gave us a fine talk on "I Like Rotary." Such an inspiring talk on Rotary should be a "must" on every club program. It should impress every Rotarian with the width and depth of our great organization.

Dr. Hayes stressed the importance of the Fellowship and Friendship; International Contact and Service of every Rotarian and Rotary Club in the world.



Communists' Trump Card Said Children Hostages

"Why was there no resistance to the Communists in Rumania?" Princess Catherine Caradja, who fled that nation in 1952, received this stinging question yesterday after delivering a moving appeal for Americans to awaken to the Red menace.

There was resistance, she replied to her audience, made up of members and guests of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club.

But until you see it happen—the way the Reds take over a country—it is difficult to believe or to comprehend, she said.

Ruthlessness combined with a proven system for subversion does it, the princess related. First the Communists dispose of all who are leaders, all the professors, the priests. There is constant spying and all gatherings are forbidden. Food, jobs, electricity belong to the government, and are withheld as penalties.

The princess, who at 64 continues her one-woman crusade against the Communists got the answer across most effectively, however, in telling how children are punished for the parents' resistance to the Red regime. The parents are taken away but their children are made to starve. And no one can go to their aid, she said.

The princess told of a Rumanian village which rebelled against turning over its harvest of grain to the Communists. The villagers set fire to it, saying no one would get it. The Reds replied by burning the village, the occupants still inside.

To maintain their power, the Reds forbid parents to teach religion to their children, expecting that later generations will forget. Unspeakable "religious museums" are maintained to degrade faith, she said.

The Reds still do not trust their hold over the people and when Hungary revolted last year the Russian troops, who might have become friendly from association, were replaced in Rumania by Mongolians, the princess reported.

So thorough is the removal of all arms from the people that she was made to surrender even a long pair of scissors.

The princess has been engaged in speaking in Europe and this country ever since her escape from her country. She spoke here yesterday to Junior High students and the island club, and today to a DAR group on Jekyll Island. She lives on what contributions are offered, but she permits no appeal.

(Continued On Page 5)

Communists' Trump Card Said Children Hostages

(Continued From Page 16)

for funds in her behalf. She arrived here by bus from Charleston and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lester.

The aims of the Communists are obvious, she believes. "They simply want to use Russia's disciplined people—disciplined by terror—to dominate the world. They have 100 million others as slaves helping them."

"So many people think it couldn't happen to them, that if they did take over the Reds would go soft inside six months . . . What hurt most was to see your children not allowed to attend high school, but put in the factories, if parents held positions of importance . . . They go first for all those who could be leaders . . . to leave the sheep without shepherds.

"They don't want co-existence, just time until they are ready. But don't be so afraid of them, they're not sure of their own men. But you've never been afraid enough of their subversion . . .

"How can I make you realize that you cannot rest secure as you used to because of your two oceans. They can fly over—or crawl under.

"Appeasement brings you only war at the time of the enemy's choosing . . . You don't need to fight, you simply need to stand up—a bully always retreats . . . Stand up, it's not so difficult as you think. If you don't, it's much more horrible than you think."

Rev. Frank Nalls To Head District Scout Committee

Annual Supper Tomorrow Night At Church Center

The Rev. Frank Nalls of the Methodist Center will be installed as new chairman of the Coastal District Boy Scout Committee tomorrow night.

He will succeed James Warren, who will become vice-chairman. The ceremony will be held during the district's annual supper meeting to be held at the center, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Other new vice-chairmen will be Conrad Rogers and Frank Walker. Atwood Freeman will be installed as district commissioner.

The Scouters will be presented a challenge on behalf of Scouts by Explorers Tison Harley and Thad Dankel, Jr.

Speaker of the evening will be the Rev. A. Barham Hawkes, Waycross Baptist minister.

John B. Hackey, Atlanta deputy regional executive, will be present. Wives of committeemen will attend.

Rev. Orman Sloat Speaks to Rotary

The Rev. Orman P. Sloat, pastor of the St. Simons Methodist Church, spoke at the island Rotary Club Wednesday on the subject of church related colleges.

Mr. Sloat pointed out "the religious basis for life is not given in tax supported colleges—only material things are taught." But, he added, "the spiritual aspect is universal, therefore very important."

Mr. Sloat stressed "no tax support is given to church-related schools and colleges, yet 70 percent of the people in 'Who's Who' are graduates of these colleges."

The speaker then gave five yardsticks to follow:

1. Become actively interested in your own church and college,
2. Encourage your children to attend these colleges,
3. set up a group scholarship,
4. give all possible financial aid,
5. develop a Christian outlook.

Alfred W. Jones told island Rotarians yesterday the Sea Island Company spends \$50,000 a year on advertising, including salaries.

But the best advertising of all, he said, can't be bought. It comes from satisfied customers.

Golf Tourney Held on Jekyll

The Jekyll Island Golf Club was the scene of a recent match play golf tournament, the first for the club.

There were seven flights of eight, with winners receiving walnut and bronze plaques.

Richard McKinna was the winner of the first flight and Bill Newton was runner-up.

Bill Marshall won the second flight with Roy Goss runner-up.

Tom Smilie was the third flight winner, Rufus Warren the runner-up.

J. H. Alexander ended victorious in the fourth flight, Marion Harwell, runner-up.

J. J. Gray won the fifth flight, with "Lefty" Butler as runner-up.

Lew Reed won the sixth flight, and Dallas Cormany was runner-up.

Knolis Holmes emerged the winner of the seventh flight, with Elton Ricks runner-up.

Fred Davis Named New President of County's Realtors

Fred T. Davis is the new president of the Brunswick-Glynn County Real Estate Board, it was announced today.

Mr. Davis, of Gramling-Davis realtors, St. Simons Island, succeeds R. Clair Jones, who becomes vice president of the board.

The new secretary-treasurer will be Knolis Holmes, like Mr. Jones a member of the firm of Zell, Jones, Holmes and Zell.

The board will have an annual installation program at a dinner the night of January 15 at the Sea Island Yacht Club.

Cloister Business Course Professor Tells of Studies

Prof. James Harrington, director of the Institute of Management at the University of Georgia, told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club today about the course being offered at the Cloister Hotel.

The classes last for a half hour but take six hours' preparation, or 10½ hours of work for business-men-pupils daily, he said.

The course, which started Monday, will run for six weeks to inform the business people on subjects relating to business and society, human relations, labor relations, financial relations, and market relations.

There are 24 students. Georgia and Harvard Universities are providing the faculty.

Captains Named For Sunday Tilt Of Grid Oldsters

Glynn-Savannah Alumni Teams In Good Shape

Hillman Rhodes and Nick Mavromat have been elected co-captains of the Brunswick alumni football team that will meet the combined alumni of Savannah teams Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Lanier Field.

Carlos Mobley and Fritz Harrison, two of Savannah's former stars, will be captains of the Savannah team.

Both squads are reported in good condition. The Glynn Academy band, under direction of Rodney Jonas, will perform at pre-game ceremonies and during the halftime. The game is being played for polio patients and the players of Brunswick have dedicated the game to all polio patients in this area.

Little "Chuck" Oliver a member of the band and a polio patient, will deliver the ball to the officials just before the kickoff. Other victims of polio will view the game from a special seating arrangement on the sidelines.

Each player will be introduced at the beginning of the game with special effects and the National Anthem will precede the kickoff and will be played by the Glynn Academy band.

New Leaders Take Office for Year At Scout Meeting

The Rev. Frank Nalls, superintendent of the Methodist Center, St. Simons Island, was installed as the new chairman of the Coastal District Boy Scout Committee last night.

The occasion was the district's annual supper meeting. Mr. Nalls succeeds James Warren, who becomes vice-chairman.

After presenting a challenge to the district committee, Mr. Nalls introduced the various chairmen and called for their reports. Those reporting were: Leroy Curtiss, camping and activities; Thad Dankel, camp development; Bruce Smith, organization and extension; and Cmdr. W. H. Dewey, NAS Glynnco, advancement.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Barnum Hawkes, pastor of First Baptist Church, Waycross. Mr. Hawkes was introduced by Clyde C. Smith.

Mr. Hawkes spoke on the Scouters' influence on the boy in all phases of his development. "With the Scout manual goes the Bible as a text for manhood, character and the development of the intellect in becoming a better man. Due to his influence on the boy, a Scouter is a teacher guiding the boy toward the right attitude and environment, he added.

Mr. Hawkes said "church, home and schools have failed in that the dollar mark is overemphasized." He enlarged on the meaning of the Eagle rating to a boy. "The Eagle makes a good soldier, a good student and an exceptional leader in life by forming good habits and right living.

Out of town executives at the meeting included Geoffrey J. Jones, Alma, vice-president of the Okefenokee Area Council, A. C. Warlick, Jr., scout executive from Waycross and John B. Hackney, Atlanta.

Killian Thinks Ike Mistook Ark. for Alaska

President Eisenhower apparently had Arkansas confused with Alaska when he sent troops into Little Rock, Rep. William Killian said yesterday.

Mr. Killian told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club the President holds the power to send troops into Alaska, but unless there is a law to enforce, not to any of the states.

The Little Rock troops are not enforcing a law of Congress, but a decision of the courts. The courts, themselves, ruled President Truman wrong in a similar action during a strike, Mr. Killian said.

Guests at the meeting from elsewhere included George Younger, Alexandria, La.; Clyde Walker, of Decatur, Ga.; Carol Robinson, of Charleston, West Virginia, and Dr. W. O. Bendel, Monroe, La.

Act Natural When Tax Agent Demands Papers

Be calm, keep cool and collected, and act natural.

This is the advice for taxpayers confronted by a probing Internal Revenue agent offered by C. V. Blank, of Savannah.

Mr. Blank, who is a group supervisor auditor for the IRB, told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club the agent knows which blank he is suspicious of on the taxpayer's return.

But the taxpayer would be wise not to question the agent and just be prepared to produce his records for years back, the auditor said yesterday.

He insisted that the agents are human and are just as happy to refund an overpayment as to detect an evasion.

Mr. Greene said he interpreted a statement in a letter from A. C. Peterson, assistant postmaster general, concerning no planned changes in the island's service, as a "minimum guarantee" rather than a hedge on commitments for improved service to island patrons.

In answer to another question concerning Mr. Peterson's letter, Mr. Greene said the assistant postmaster general did not indicate the island post office does not warrant its present status as an independent office.

Mr. Peterson had called the island post office "primarily a public facility with a majority of its business transacted on a seasonal basis during the summer months."

Recent protests were made to the statement made by the St. Simons Chamber of Commerce and the Island Jaycees, who asserted the island office is not a seasonal facility.

Mr. Greene also outlined the Post Office Department's plans for improvements generally, including the recent shift to mechanized delivery systems.

He was introduced at the Rotary meeting today by Brunswick Postmaster Harry Vickers.

Following Mr. Greene's introduc-

tory talk, the postal service officer, accompanied by W. D. Mallard, of Macon, district operations manager, conducted a question-answer forum. Also attending the meeting was Cary Wilmer, assistant to the regional director and public relations officer.



DR. T. J. HAYWOOD

Pediatrics Board Certifies Doctor

The American Board of Pediatrics has notified Dr. Theodore J. Haywood that he has been certified as a diplomate of the board.

Dr. Haywood, who began practicing here in September in the Masonic Building next to the hospital, is opening a branch office on St. Simons Island.

He will be located in the office of Dr. Mack Simmons on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Island Chamber Opposes Licenses For Salt Fishing

Jekyll Authority And Other Officials Asked to Intervene

The St. Simons Island Chamber of Commerce has asked the Jekyll Island Authority to fight proposed legislation requiring salt-water fishermen to obtain state licenses.

The appeal yesterday came in a letter from Pres. I. W. Bush Jr., who reported that such a bill is being pushed by Fulton Lovell, director of the State Game and Fish Dept. Bush said the proposed fee would cause many tourists to pass up Georgia in favor of other states which have no such fee.

Action was deferred until Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson, authority chairman, can confer with Lovell to determine if the proposed fee would apply to casual salt-water sports fishermen.

Mr. Bush said today the St. Simons Chamber of Commerce is asking everyone to fight the proposed salt water fishing license.

Besides the letter to the Jekyll Island Authority, the chamber has written letters of opposition to the State Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia Department of Commerce, congressmen from this area and commissioners in both Camden and McIntosh counties.

"I would like, in behalf of the Island Chamber of Commerce, to appeal to the people of the entire coastal area to fight these state licenses," Mr. Bush said.

"Liberty County is the only coastal county standing behind this bill. Mr. Lovell claims he wants to raise \$90,000 to rehabilitate the oyster industry in the state, which is very minor, and concerns only Liberty County," he added.

A salt-water fishing license for that reason is similar to "asking tourists and residents of the coastal area to purchase fertilizer for a farmer in north Georgia! It's a far-fetched move, economy-wise," Mr. Bush declared.

The Grand Jury entered its opposition to such a license at its last session.

Spain Delightful Despite Howling Women at Nightly Pinochle Games

Spain should be on the "must" list for any European visitor, Miss Patricia Brown of East Beach told the Brunswick Rotary Club today.

Miss Brown spent a year doing graduate studies at Madrid University and the experience left her with appreciation for the Spanish people, she said.

She added others who have visited the country agree. All, she said, remember it as a place where they developed a great feeling for a nation.

Recalling some of her experiences, Miss Brown dwelled on the inconveniences. However, she made it clear that in balance the visitor acquires admiration for a colorful people and their way of life.

When she arrived, terrified in an unknown city, a taxicab dumped her and her baggage in a cubicle of an elevator at a Madrid apartment house which had been recommended by an American friend.

Miss Brown said the elevator took her to a fourth floor attic flat where seven people lived in five rooms and she was informed: "Of course you will take your bath on Thursday when we turn on the hot water."

She decided to move after a linguistic misunderstanding with the hostess who interpreted an inquiry about a strange meat as criticism of her cooking. The meat, Spanish rabbit, was delicious but its unusual bones prompted her question, Miss Brown said.

She tried a modernistic apartment structure where her sixth-floor landlady was a two-by-six Spaniard who got lunch at 2:30 p. m. after a 10 a. m. rising, and in the custom of the country, ate until 5, then visited friends and ate some more. All this was fine except for the ladies' pinochle games which took place at alternate homes every night. Miss Brown said Spanish women scream and howl at it, not conducive to study.

So she moved again, a most fortunate decision that led her to a cultured family whose two sons and daughter spoke five languages, were well-traveled, very alive in their appreciation of their country, and became ambassadors for it.

The sons were monarchists in politics, hoping to see Juan Carlos ascend to the throne as he is being groomed by Franco.

As a dictator, Franco is not feared, Miss Brown reported. There is such freedom of speech that he is butt of most of the nation's jokes.



A. H. OWENS

Gus Owens Will Be Named Head Of Area Scouts

A. H. (Gus) Owens will be installed Friday night as the new president of the Okfenokee Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The installation meeting, a banquet, will be held at the National Guard armory in Waycross at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Owens has long been interested in Boy Scout work in Brunswick and the Okfenokee district. He has served as chairman of the coastal district and was vice-chairman of the council for 1957.

Ivan Allen, Jr., will be the principal speaker for the meeting. This will mark the thirty-first annual meet.

Mr. Allen is a native of Georgia and is a graduate of Georgia Tech. He is a member of the board of directors of Rich's Inc. and Southern Airways, Inc.

Mr. Allen is also a member of the national executive board and the region six executive committee, Boy Scouts of America.

Don Nichols of Valdosta will preside at the banquet, having served as council president for the past two years.

Silver Beaver and training awards for 1957 will be given at the meeting.



GEORGIA ROTARY STUDENTS FUND, INC.
OF
DISTRICTS 690 AND 692 R. I.

ANNUAL REPORT TO THE ROTARIANS OF GEORGIA
JANUARY 1958

THIS ANNUAL REPORT, to the Rotarians of Georgia, has been prepared to inform you of the progress of the Georgia Rotary Student Program. The Committee extends to you its appreciation for the splendid cooperation and help it has received from the Rotarians throughout the State. The Student Program is your avenue to international service, and we of the Committee hope that our efforts in furthering your program have met with your approval. It is our sincere belief that an active international service program such as yours will result in international understanding and friendships, which are necessary for world peace.





Page 1

SAVANNAH ROTARY

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Number 10

ROTARY AT TYBEE — LABOR DAY WEEK-END

Once more, the Presidents of our District met at the Amfico Club for the Labor Day Week-end and a lot of fellowship was enjoyed, several things were accomplished and long range plans were made. This meeting is primarily one of fellowship and out of the welkin of human companionship among men dedicated to the principles and aims of Rotary, come many things that are for the betterment of our organization as a whole and Clubs individually (District Governor Jimmy Woods was heard to say with a sigh, "Well, I was real discouraged until last night but suddenly things began to take shape and I feel real good about it all")

In attendance at this outing were Club Presidents Bill Sinclair of Savannah, Linton Baggs of Macon, Rep Whiddon of Harlem, Ben Howell of Thomson, Sam Way of Hawkinsville, Charles Elliott of Swainsboro, Wilson Page of Hartwell, Shields Kenan of Statesboro, Jack Ford of Monroe, Carol Townes of Jefferson, Dr. E. M. Harrington of Eastman, Jim Prestwood of Augusta, Frank Bell of Sandersville, Carroll Edward of Claxton, Tom Gilder of Dublin, William Wisse of Warner-Robbins, Ray Shirley of Valdosta and Ike Williams of Gainesville. Leading the Rotary movement was the Governors Council made up of Past District Governors Pete Donaldson of Tifton, Ed McCuen of Savannah, Porter Carswell of Waynesboro, Bill Simmons of Macon, Monroe Kimbrell of Thomson and headed by District Governor Dr. Jimmy Woods of St. Simons. Chairman of the Tybee Labor Day Committee was Past District Governor Ed Bowen, aided by Varney Hancock, Lon Keisker and Joe Mendel who made up the Committee.

Also in attendance were Dave Reed, Vice President of the Sylvania Club and Fred Powers of the Augusta Club and Sam Wells, Past President of the St. Simons Club. Hue Thomas, Chairman of International Overseas Students Committee attended. Savannah Rotarians (not enough) who dropped in to greet the visitors listed Milton Kibler, Hudson Edwards, Bob Bahr, Bow Dougher, Emil Hladkey, Bill Early and Loyd Bumpas and Louis Reid.

Press 2-10-58

President Proclaims Rotary's Wide Scope

The world-wide scope of Rotary was proclaimed here today by Charles G. Tennent of Asheville, N. C., president of Rotary International, in addresses to a luncheon meeting and a breakfast gathering of Georgia Rotary foreign exchange students.

The Rotary chieftain, who recently returned from a goodwill tour of four continents, told the Savannah club and Georgia Rotary officials this afternoon that he has seen Rotary ideals expressed all over the world and

in every country found Rotary enjoying a rapid growth.

Mr. Tennent particularly noted the Rotary "frontier" in the Belgium Congo and said he had presented charters to several groups there.

Rotary Club student and community service projects in the South American countries were also cited by Mr. Tennent.

He told the assembled Rotarians he would attend a Rotary World Affairs Committee meeting in Europe in April, which will be attended by club officials from throughout the world. The meeting, he said, is a

search to "somehow ease world tensions."

The Rotary head included in his speech praise for the Savannah club, which he said had "performed in true Rotary tradition through the years."

At breakfast with some 27 foreign exchange students this morning, Mr. Tennent told the group that they are "ambassadors of good will not only in this country, but in their own country when they return."

He praised the Georgia student exchange program, which he said, "was known and realized throughout Rotary International."

The Rotary head told the students, who represented 12 Georgia colleges, of his observance of exchange programs in a large part of the world, selecting in particular the programs in Africa and South America.

In his speech, Mr. Tennent praised the Rotary exchange student as an "alert, exceptional young man and woman."

Mr. Tennent, a horticulturist in Asheville, was conducted on a tour of Savannah's gardens and parks today by Georgia Rotary officials, including Dr. James A. Wood of Sea Island, governor of Rotary District 692, and Larry Curran of Rome, governor of Rotary district 690.



CHIEF WITH VETERAN ROTARIAN—Charles G. Tennent of Asheville, N. C., left, president of Rotary International, who addressed the local Rotary Club today, meets Judge Arthur W. Solomon, veteran member of the local club. Judge Solomon, a county commissioner, is dean of commissioners in Georgia. (Evening Press photo by Hickman.)

President Of Rotary Is Heard Here

The prestige of Rotary International will increase in proportion to the international growth of the organization, Charles G. Tennent of Asheville, N. C., president of Rotary International, said yesterday in an address to the local club.

Today there are more than 9,680 Rotary clubs in the world and one new club is being formed each 28 hours.

Rotary is thus expanding rapidly to the point that there are now more clubs outside the United States than there are in this country, he said.

"This growth bears out one simple truth. Rotary is now international in fact as well as in name," he said.

There are one-half million Rotarians working for good will among men and thinking, planning and doing "on the broader horizons."

The international president reported on a recent 30,000 mile tour he made to clubs in 25 different countries and visits with high government and church officials throughout the world.

As international president, Tennent said he has a difficult assignment but that the thrills and benefits far outweigh the wear and tear.

"Everywhere I went I have found new enthusiasm for the Rotary ideal of service," he said. He said that Rotary clubs everywhere are working for better business relationships, community betterment and fulfillment of the objective of good citizens.

Tennent said that today the frontier of Rotary is everywhere, including in the hearts of individual members.

Earlier yesterday the international president addressed a breakfast of some 27 foreign exchange students sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Georgia.

He praised the Georgia student program which he said is recognized for its excellence throughout Rotary International.

William E. Sinclair, president, introduced the speaker.



ROTARY CHIEF, WIFE GREETED—Rotary International President Charles G. Tennent and Mrs. Tennent are welcomed on their arrival last night at the Union Station. In photo, left to right: Mayor W. Lee Minglehoff Jr., Mrs. Tennent, William E. Sinclair, president of the Savannah club, and Dr. James A. Wood, Sea Island, Rotary district governor. (News Photo by Smith)

Well-Traveled Rotary Chieftain Arrives Here

Charles G. "Buzz" Tennent of Asheville, N. C., president of Rotary International, arrived in Savannah last night and today will address an inter-city luncheon meeting at the DeSoto Hotel.

Tennent was greeted at Union Station by Mayor W. Lee Minglehoff Jr., Dr. James A. Wood of Sea Island, district governor of Rotary District 692; and William E. Sinclair, president of the Savannah club.

Mrs. Tennent was presented a dozen beautiful roses by Mrs. Sinclair as she alighted from the Atlantic Coast Line train.

The Rotary chieftain said he has visited four continents during the course of a goodwill tour that will extend through March.

"Rotary is now truly international," Tennent said explaining that Rotary clubs are active in 108 countries. This represents a gain of seven nations since last July 1. There are now 9,680 clubs, he said.

Tennent's aims for his year as president of Rotary International are to "enlist, extend and explore."

His travels in recent months have taken him to Europe, Africa, South America, Central America and Mexico. In every country he found Rotary enjoying a rapid growth.

Tennent is a nurseryman with a great love for trees. Knowing this, Rotarians always

arrange a tree planting as part of the program of activities for his visit, he says. "Guess I'll go down in history as the Rotary International president who planted more trees than any man who has held that office."

The president's schedule calls for him to speak this morning to the Rotary foreign exchange students who are gathered here from colleges throughout Georgia. He will address the luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. and leave at 4:30 p.m. for Charleston, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennent said they have a large number of friends in Savannah and just had to include the city on their goodwill swing. At the station to meet them last night were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gignilliat Sr., Leo Wachtel, Dale Critz Jr. and Mrs. Wood, wife of the district governor.

Memorandum from

WILLIAM R. ROBBINS

1401 N. W. 20TH ST.
MIAMI, FLORIDA
PHONE NEWTON 4-1588

TO *W. A. Swinney, President*
St. Simons Island
SUBJECT

DATE

7/25/58

COPIES TO

Secretary Harold Mc Cay has just passed along to me the generous words in your bulletin in my behalf and I want you to know how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Thank you again and best wishes.

*Sincerely,
Bill*

Math Club Holds Annual Banquet; Flexer Speaker

The Math Club of Glynn Academy held an annual banquet Saturday night at Crews Restaurant with some 100 persons attending.

Julian Flexer, architect, was main speaker, his topic being, "Progress."

Hill Griffin, president, was in charge of the program, introducing other officers and their parents. The invocation was by Van Alken.

Charles Fiveash won the door prize, a slide rule.

Other officers are Enoch Overby, vice-president; Mickie Harris, secretary; Grover Cawthon, treasurer; and Harriet Quarterman, Don Manning, Charles Fiveash, Jerry Mallard, and Sandy Stanfield, directors.

The banquet committee included Darrell Bigner, Overby, and Miss Bernice Tracy. Miss Beulah Lott and Miss Tracy are sponsors.

Babe Ruth Tourney Set for St. Simons

EAST POINT, Ga. (AP) — The state Babe Ruth baseball tournament will be held at St. Simons July 29-31 and the seven-state Southeastern at this Atlanta suburb Aug. 5-7.

The dates were announced by state director Jesse Shaddix yesterday after conferences with national and regional officials.

District winners from tournaments at Gainesville, Decatur, College Park, Griffin and Dublin will compete at St. Simons. Shaddix said there are now about 28 teams in Georgia and he expects two or three others to come in by the May 1 deadline.

Champions from Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida will compete here for a place in the national tournament at Vancouver, British Columbia, beginning Aug. 20.

Way Suffers Cuts, Scratches When Vehicle Overturns

William A. Way, local insurance man, escaped with cuts and scratches today when his car overturned at the intersection of Stonewall and G streets.

City police officer H. T. Nettles said Mr. Way was traveling west on G Street. A car driven by James E. Taylor, Ridgeville, traveling north on Stonewall Street, ran a stop sign and struck the side of the Way vehicle, causing it to overturn, Mr. Nettles said.

Three hundred dollars damage was reported in an accident yesterday at 6:15 p.m. at the intersection of Union and F streets.

Gil Tharp, photographer, and wife, Florace, chief operator for Southern Bell, applied today for passports for a month's tour of Europe in August.

Producing the necessary photos, Gil admitted even a professional's self-portrait has that Sing Sing look when made to passport specifications.

DuPont Speaker Tells of Payoff By Laboratories

Progress never "just happens;" it must be created. And developments created in research laboratories need the entire force of American business enterprise, large firms and small, to make them commercial realities, John M. Noyes Southern District Manager for the Du Pont Company's Extension Division, told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club today.

Mr. Noyes, who makes his headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, called the American business system a "business community," pointing out the interdependence of concerns of all sizes—large, medium and small.

He illustrated this relationship by telling how "Dacron" polyester fiber, one of the newest man-made fibers, becomes a useful item for consumers. Du Pont makes the fiber, then firms of medium size spin it into yarn, and weave it into fabric, he explained. Finally, as in the case of a man's suit, still another firm fabricates the garment, and a local haberdasher, usually a small business, sells it to the consumer.

He said the Du Pont Company risked \$80,000,000 during many years of research and plant construction before "Dacron" was introduced as a commercial product. No small business could develop or even make, "Dacron" yarn, he added.

"That is the function of the big concerns," he continued "to do the big jobs which require vast resources of money, or personnel, or know-how, or equipment — jobs which entail great risk—the jobs which consume so much time that it is frequently years before you get any return on your investment, if indeed you ever get a return—the jobs which require huge plant facilities to mass-produce a product so that its price can be low

DuPont Speaker Tells of Payoff By Laboratories

(Continued From Page 16)

enough for all to enjoy it.

"It is these concerns, the ones that are able and willing to make the big investment and take the big risk, that are going to discover and produce the new products of tomorrow. And everyone will benefit—all levels of business, all levels of consumer."

Mr. Noyes said that business of every size must increase productivity in order to keep up with the country's growing population, which is expected to increase by nearly 50,000,000 people in the next 20 years, and the ever increasing demand for a higher standard of living.

"As the nation gets bigger," he said, "it is going to take some big things, some big thinking and some big creating to keep the larder filled."

Mr. Noyes reported that the Du Pont Company spends more than \$75,000,000 a year on research. Yet, on the average, he said, only one out of 20 research ideas ever becomes a commercial product, and it takes an average of 10 years to get from laboratory to consumer.

"We feel that the risk is justified, however, because we find that for every dollar we spend on research, we gain new knowledge which enables us to spend about three dollars on construction of new plant facilities," he added.

Mr. Noyes demonstrated how "knowledge begets knowledge," explaining that a Du Pont chemist saw "Dacron" polyester fiber in that stage of production at which it is a liquid and wondered what would happen if, instead of being extruded as a thread-like filament, it were cast into a sheet as a film. The result, after four years of research and an expenditure of several million dollars, was "Mylar" polyester film.

Crash at Moultrie Fatal to Island Residents' Son

Bruce Bridgman, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bridgman, St. Simons Island, was killed last night when his T34 primary trainer plane crashed near Moultrie.

The flier was a civilian instructor at Spence Air Force Base, Aviation Cadet A. J. F. Ryken, East Detroit, Mich., was also killed.

The crash occurred about a quarter of a mile southwest of the Moultrie municipal airport. A board of officers is investigating.

Until recently a Navy flier with the rank of lieutenant, Bridgman returned to this country from Port Lyautey, Morocco, and took the civilian position. His wife and two children survive. Funeral services will be held at Mobile, Ala., home of his wife, probably tomorrow.

Besides his parents here, two brothers also survive, Malcolm, St. Simons Island, and Capt. Donald Bridgman, Paine Air Force Base, Everett, Wash.

The family, originally from Pittsfield, Mass., lived in Augusta eight years before moving to the Island. Mr. Bridgman heads Southern Builders and Developers.

Rotary to hear S. W. Wells at Monday meeting

Shields Kenan, president of the Statesboro Rotary Club announced today that Sam W. Wells of St. Simons Rotary Club, will be guest speaker at the Statesboro club on Monday, March 17. He will speak on "Words to Live By."

"A transplanted Yankee, and proud of it," is the way Rotarian Wells describes himself. He is a past president of the St. Simons club and has served as a director and is at present the club's secretary. He is a charter member of the club. He was chairman of the club's 50 anniversary celebration in 1955. He served on the House of Friendship committee for the Rotary International Convention held in Boston in 1933. It was that year that he became a Rotarian in Boston.

His interest and work has led him into the fields of engineering, construction and landscaping architecture. A veteran of World War I he was called into defense work during World War II and it was this work that brought him to the South in 1942. After the war he became associated with the Sea Island Company and has served as personnel director of that company since that year. He has three children and eight grandchildren.

Schell Joins Local Accounting Firm

Smoak, Davis & Nixon, certified public accountants, with offices in Brunswick and Jacksonville, announced today that J. Powell Schell has been admitted to the firm as a partner.

Mr. Schell, who first became associated with the firm in 1948, is a graduate of the University of Florida, holds certificates as a certified public accountant in both Georgia and Florida, and is enrolled as an agent to practice before the Treasury Department. He resides on St. Simons Island, with his wife and three daughters, and is a member of the St. Simons Rotary Club and Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Schell's professional affiliations include membership in the Georgia Society of C.P.A.'s, and The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

No Speeches, Just Seafood, At Island Fete

A guarantee of no speeches again accompanied announcement of the annual supper of the St. Simons Island Chamber of Commerce.

The supper, open to the public, will be held Monday night at 6 o'clock at Neptune Park adjacent to the County Casino.

"We guarantee no business, no speeches, just good fun and plenty of fine seafood prepared by our own Bennie Gentile," said I. W. Bush, Jr., president of the chamber.

A Smile



SMILE costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. **Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away.** Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

(Author Unknown)

PROFIT IS GOOD FOR NOT RAISING HOGS

A farmer had just received a check for \$1,000 from the Department of Agriculture for not raising hogs and this gave the farmer's neighbor an idea. He too decided to go into this not raising hogs business and in order to get more information he wrote a letter to the Department of Agriculture. This is an excerpt from his letter:

"Two things I want to know. What is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on? What is the best kind of hog not to raise? I'd rather not raise razor-backs, but if this is not a good kind not to raise, then I will not raise Poland Chinas or Berkshires. How do I keep track of how many hogs I'm not going to raise?"

"My neighbor got \$1,000 for not raising hogs. If I can get \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get \$2,000 for not raising 100 hogs. I will not raise 4,000 hogs to start with, which means I have \$80,000 to start with. He tells me you also pay farmers for not raising corn. These hogs I'll not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed hogs I'm not raising? If you don't have to have a farm not to raise these hogs and corn on, put me down for 4,000 hogs and 100,000 bushels of corn and send check.

"Please answer soon, as business is very slow and this would be a good time of year for not raising hogs and corn."

MAY 29, 1958

MR. SAM W. WELLS, Sec. of the St. Simon's Club and Past-Pres. of that organization, in addition to being Bulletin Editor for the past 6 years, spoke to the Club last week on the subject - "WORDS TO LIVE BY", the title of a book written by his good friend, William I. Nichols who is Editor of "This Week" magazine, a Sunday supplement distributed by many metropolitan newspapers. Mr. Wells, in quoting "words to live by" chosen by leading authors and well-known personalities the world over, elaborated on these personally chosen quotations in a most interesting manner. Examples - "A Closed Hand Can't Receive" - "Do Good, and Disappear", - "The Most Useful Virtue is Patience" - "Just Praise Is a Debt that Should be Paid" - "Try To Get Through To Help Other People". Mr. Wells presented an autographed copy of "Words To Live By" to Frank Cook, Program Chairman last week.



MAYOR WELCOMES ROTARIANS—Mayor W. Lee Mingledorff, Jr., welcomes Rotarians to the annual convention of District 692 at the General Oglethorpe Hotel. At the left is Porter W. Carswell of Waynesboro, past district governor and program chairman. (Evening Press photo by Hickman.)



ROTARY MEET OPENS—District 692 officials of Rotary International and main participants opened the first annual conference of the district last night at the General Oglethorpe Hotel. Left to right are James A. Wood of Brunswick, district governor; Dr. John W. Hughston Jr., master of ceremonies at the opening banquet; Carl Nelson, president of the Milledgeville club; Dr. Robert E. Lee; and Dr. Lester Hale, dean of men, University of Florida, last night's principal speaker. (News Photo by Petersen)

Rotarians Are Urged To Aid World Clubs

Douglas Stevenson of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, urged Rotarians at the first annual meeting of District 692 to "take more interest in the international aspect of the Rotary program."

Mr. Stevenson, a representative of Rotary International, pointed out that Rotary organizations have increased in other countries during the past few years. He said approximately 460,000 men hold membership in the civic club, with about 225,000 of those members on this continent.

Rotary is one of the few clubs that exists in various countries so is in an excellent situation to emphasize good understanding and good will among peoples of different nations, Mr. Stevenson said. He stressed that headway in international understanding only can be made through realization of the need.

The international representative said, "We are prone to deride the principles of a government which achieves its purposes through forcing citizens to do the things it dictates. However, are we entirely worthy of the freedom we prize so highly if we allow that very freedom to enable us to evade the responsibility we know is facing us?"

Mr. Stevenson added, "It is becoming more and more apparent that Rotary must exert its greatest effort in advancing international understanding."

He spoke this morning at the first plenary session, bringing members up to date on Rotary International activities.

A golf tournament, sightseeing tours and style show are planned for this afternoon.

Bill Robbins of Miami will deliver the main address at 7 tonight. The banquet will be followed by the governor's ball at 10 p.m.

Tomorrow's program will open with an 8 a.m. breakfast for incoming and outgoing club presidents and secretaries. The second plenary session will begin at 9:20 a.m. followed by the concluding luncheon at noon. Mr. Stevenson will address the parley members again at the luncheon.

Dr. Lester Hale, dean of men at the University of Florida in Gainesville, spoke at a "Get Together" dinner last night. His topic was communications, which he termed one of the most important concerns of our generation.

"If there is to be a real understanding between people there must be a real desire to be understood and understanding", he said.

Dr. Hale stressed the importance of making one's real intent known and not having breakdowns in communications

Rotarians Open District Meeting

A "Get Together" dinner opened the first annual meeting of District 692 of Rotary International last night at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

Principal speaker at the initial session of the three-day conference was Dr. Lester Hale, dean of men at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"Service is Our Business" is theme of the conference which will include an address by Douglas Stevenson of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, representative of Rotary International, at the first plenary session at 8 a.m. today.

The afternoon program will include a golf tournament at the hotel, sightseeing tours of Savannah and vicinity and a style show.

Bill Robbins of Miami will deliver the main address at the governor's banquet at 7 o'clock tonight. The banquet will be followed by the governor's ball at 10 p.m.

Tomorrow's program will open with an 8 a.m. breakfast for incoming and outgoing club presidents and secretaries.

The second plenary session will begin at 9:20 a.m. tomorrow followed by the concluding

luncheon at noon at which Stevenson again will speak.

There is little question as to what the problem of communication itself is one of the most important concerns of our generation, Dr. Hale told the Rotarians.

"Society," he added, "has become exceedingly complex and all its segments depend more on communications systems.

"Heart of these systems is integrity and temperament of the person sending and receiving messages. If there is to be a real understanding between people there must be a real desire to be understood and understanding."

Dr. Hale stressed the importance of making our real intent known and not having breakdowns in communications between each other. He added there are five major breakdowns in communications.

Language barriers are the first breakdown, the educator said. "We don't always have the same frame of reference on words and what we mean isn't always interpreted the same way by the other person."

False action cues where we do not always exhibit by appearance consistency with what we are saying was cited as the second breakdown.

False vocal cues when our voices don't display or reflect what we want them to display was listed as the third area. "Sometimes our voices actually belie our true meaning. When we try to conceal our thoughts, our voice and action sometimes give us away," the speaker declared.

The fourth breakdown is caused by people who don't listen to what is being said, Ro-

tarians were told. "Communication is a two-way proposition and some folks aren't conditioned to getting the other person's point of view," Dr. Hale explained.

A spiritual barrier was emphasized as the final and most important breakdown.

"The trouble with a great deal of our human relations is that they are too human and not supported by adequate spiritual awareness," the dean told Rotarians.

Rotary's Job Of the Future Is Described

Rotary's job in the future will be to join all free countries in telling the remainder of the world "not what America makes, but what makes America." William B. Robbins, Miami businessman and incoming director of Rotary International, said last night in an address to the annual conference of District 692, Rotary International.

Speaking on the subject, "World Peace Is Your Business," Robbins said that in pausing to evaluate the future of Rotary, one must conclude that the big job ahead is to develop simple understanding among all peoples, leading to world peace.

Robbins, who has toured 56 countries in recent years, said that he has attempted to evaluate the work of Rotary in each of the nations visited.

He said that he found in Russia the world is facing a menace because that nation has achieved its first military goal of stalemating the free world and creating a condition of peace based on mutual terror.

The big challenge of Russia today also stems from her economic penetration and political propaganda, he said.

On the basis of his 30-day stay in the Soviet Union, Robbins said that nation's industrial and scientific development far exceeds reports we have received of her progress. He said that the Russians are encircling the globe in economic and trade circles to the end that they are enmeshing an economic web to hold many nations which by their principles are opposed to communism but because of a need for economic survival have no choice but to give in to the political subversion which fol-

lows economic ties with the Soviets.

In the United States, he said, we assume that if people are given a free vote, they will select the proper government.

In the case of nations which are 88 per cent illiterate and completely misinformed through propaganda, Robbins said that the democratic theory simply doesn't work.

"The Free world is losing elections in country after country by a failure to sell the simple truth of democracy," he said.

Robbins said that world peace must be worked for in the years ahead on a "person to person basis" and each individual must



ROTARY VISITORS—William R. Robbins of Miami, left, who was the featured speaker at last night's district Rotary Club banquet, and Ray Sellers, president of the Brunswick club, who was master of ceremonies. (News Photo by Petersen)



GOVERNOR'S BANQUET AND BALL

General Oglethorpe Hotel

Monday, April 28, 1958

Savannah, Georgia

ROTARY CLUB OF BRUNSWICK

ROTARY CLUB OF ST. SIMONS

Hosts



FUNNYBONE: "Nothing

PET PEEVE: Sunday at

who think that 30 miles an

Jews state they still have