

South American Report Slated By Jesup Writer

Edward Tomlinson, Jesup native who has made a name for himself under by-lined foreign correspondence, will address the St. Simons Island Rotary Club tomorrow.

An authority on Western Hemisphere affairs, writer for the Washington Daily News, and syndicated columnist, he has returned to this country on a lecture tour.

He has traveled 50,000 miles in South and Central America in the last 12 months, covering the Haiti and Venezuelan revolutions, and the Nixon riots.

He accompanied Milton Eisenhower on his recent trip south. He is a resident for Scripps-Howard Publications.

Island Rotary Gets Okay for Scout Building

The County Commission today okayed—subject to CAA approval—a request to lease Malcolm McKinnon airport space to the St. Simons Rotary Club to construct a Scout building.

A delegation of four island residents, headed by the Rev. Frank Nalls, presented two proposed architect's drawings.

Mr. Nalls explained that the St. Simons Methodist Church plans to contribute construction costs and the project has the backing of island Jaycees, as well as other civic groups.

The preferred location, Mr. Nalls said, is the intersection of East Beach Road and Demere Road.

"It would render a service to island boys and could be used by any group," the minister said.

Commissioner Ray W. Whittle stressed that the desired property, although administered by the county, is subject to CAA regulations. The go-ahead would be contingent on the county's ability to acquire CAA approval.

Commission Chairman W. F. Crandall said he could not foresee any future need that would serve a better purpose.

Other members of the delegation were Tom Dickey, Bennie Gentile and William Marshall.

Dr. Henderson Describes Rotary Student Program

Rotary clubs in 110 countries and geographical regions throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, governor of district 692 of Rotary International emphasized this in addressing the Rotary Club of Brunswick today.

In addition to the activities of the more than 9,800 Rotary clubs within their own communities, Dr. Henderson explained, Rotary International has awarded grants of more than \$2,600,000 in the past 11 years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as Rotary ambassadors of good will.

Since 1947, when this program was established, 1,076 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to students in 65 countries for study in 43 countries. Harold Gulliver, Jr., of Valdosta, is Rotary Fellow from District 692 at the Free University in Berlin, Germany for the school 1958-59. Another student will be selected this fall from District 692 for the college year 1959-60.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for 462,500 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities or languages or political and religious beliefs," the Rotary district governor emphasized.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," Dr. Henderson continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotary clubs in this district, which includes 37 Rotary clubs in Eastern Georgia."

Island Rotarians Choose Tuesday For Meeting Day

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday voted to move its meeting day to Tuesday next week. There will be one exception, Wednesday, Nov. 5, when a speaker has been engaged.

The shift was made to avoid conflict with the Brunswick Rotary Club's meeting day, recently changed from Tuesday to Wednesday because that was the only day open at Crews Restaurant, only eating place here large enough for the club.

The island club was addressed by County Commissioner Ray W. Whittle, who discussed the proposal to construct a northern causeway to St. Simons.

Mr. Whittle noted he has been advocating construction of the route since 1946 and declared the time has arrived for getting started.

A proposal that the club endorse the project was referred to the board of directors for consideration.

Iceland Found Contrasting in Arts and Morals

Capt. James T. Moynahan of Glynco yesterday told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club of Iceland, his last duty station.

There are active volcanoes, hot springs, geysers and glaciers on the island, with terrain rugged and bleak, the officer said.

Climate is mild, seldom getting below zero at night, thawing in daytime with a 50 degree high.

Winds blow to 125 miles an hour but hurricanes miss the land.

Beginning June 21, it is daylight for 24 hours, and on December 21, there is night all day, said the captain.

Fishing is the main industry, 90 per cent going to Russia which pays in barter rather than money. There are some 160,000 people of Scandinavian, Scotch and Irish descent.

They live in modern homes with Russian articles but prefer U. S. made items, he said. Their Congress is the oldest continuous Democratic government in the world.

Of five political parties the Communists are smallest but control two-fifths of the government. The chief interest of the people is politics and party membership determines social contacts.

There is highly developed theater, arts, and literature and the population is highly literate. But the captain said women do not share equal status with men.

The church is state-financed, Icelandic Lutheran and little attended, he found.

Business ethics are lacking—anything goes, he said. The moral tone is somewhat the same, a great contrast to the level of arts.

Iceland lies on a line from New York to Moscow and hence is strategically important, he said. Military personnel are tolerated but not particularly liked except for the money they bring.

DIGNITY IN DEFEAT

In one of the darkest and most humiliating hours of the history of the American Republic, a gentleman with long and close Henderson County ties was called upon to preside over the disintegration of the American and allied Philippine forces on the Bataan peninsula.

He was Major General Edward P. King, who died Sunday night at his home at St. Simons Island, Ga., and who is being laid to rest this afternoon at St. Johns-in-the-Wilderness churchyard at Flat Rock. Along with General Jonathan Wainwright, who later surrendered the American forces at Corregidor Island, he knew the ultimate in bitterness for a military commander—defeat and surrender.

But even in this bitter hour General King acquitted himself with a dignity that was in keeping with the very highest traditions of our military service.

General King was the artillery chief of General MacArthur when World War II began. In order that American resistance could be continued as long as possible in the Philippines and, although the task was utterly hopeless, he was given the Bataan command when MacArthur and Wainwright withdrew to Corregidor. On Bataan he and other gallant Americans continued the courageous but hopeless fight until only surrender remained. There then followed three and a half years of imprisonment in Japanese camps. It was while a prisoner that General King suffered a severe hip injury.

The surrender was the end of a distinguished military career for General King. Long before we came to know him personally we knew of him by his reputation in the Army where he was esteemed both for his professional ability and training and as a courteous gentleman. He was of the type that would later be defined as a "soldier's soldier." Under more fortunate circumstances, we are confident he would have become one of the outstanding senior officers in World War II.



PORTER CARSWELL
Rotary Speaker

Legislator Tells Island Rotarians Of Club's Ideals

St. Simons Island Rotarians yesterday heard an address by Porter Carswell, Waynesboro, a member of the State Legislature.

Mr. Carswell spoke on the ideals of Rotary and the club's classification system, under which each club chooses for membership a single representative from various professions and occupations.

The legislator has served as president of the Waynesboro Rotary Club, district chairman and director of Rotary International.

Ed Bruce and Gene Palmer conducted a question and answer session on the unique classification system.

Next week's meeting will be held on Wednesday, at which time John Morley, newspaper columnist, will be guest speaker.



JOHN MORLEY

Morley to Speak Tomorrow Night Opening Series

The newly-formed Personal Appearances Association will present its first attraction, newspaper correspondent John Morley, tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at Memorial Auditorium.

Morley will be the first of three lecturers engaged for the association's initial season.

Tickets for the season are \$5 and are being sold on a membership basis to qualify for tax exemption. For this reason the membership drive will close tomorrow night as Mr. Morley speaks.

The other speakers are Bennett Carl, due Jan. 29, and Willie Snow Elbridge, due Feb. 24.

Morley will speak tomorrow also to the Junior Woman's Club and the St. Simons Island Rotary Club.

A resident of Pacific Palisades, Calif., he studied law, became a war correspondent, and has written a syndicated newspaper column. He has made more than 21 trips abroad, some behind the Iron Curtain, in search of news.

Morley's articles have been carried in national magazines and he is frequent speaker before national conventions.

He is a Baptist, Rotarian and Shriner.

stripping down of that President Eisenhower will submit a proposal to the UN calling for international cooperation in exploring space. Truman told a news conference that "If outer space needs to be controlled, the U.S. is the one to control it." McElroy, speaking before about 1,250 persons at a dinner meeting, assailed critics of the nation's military strength. He said reports that America is falling behind the Russians are dangerous because they tend "to shake the confidence of our people and also to lead our enemies to think we are ready to push over." (on page four)

Communism Faring Badly In Russia, Reports Morley

Soviet Russia is seething with Christianity. It is the Reds who now quake at the sound of a shot in the night.

Reporter John Morley, for 23 years a part-time resident of Moscow, even now with his car over-parked in front of Khrushchev's office, presented this view here last night. He opened the new Personal Appearances series at Memorial Auditorium.

Morley's reassuring observations based on the perception of experience spellbound a large audience for nearly two hours.

Only five years ago, he said, he was beaten senseless by security

police who found him hidden in a Seventh-day Adventist's house while slipping across the border.

He recently visited the same house. Sounds in the night did not rouse the occupants. A noise at 5 a.m. could only be the milkman, they explained. Christian sentiment has gained such overwhelming strength only the Communists now need fear, he was told.

"In 27 years as a foreign correspondent, I have never seen so many prospects that Communism is really on the way out," Morley declared.

In every country under Communism, he asserted, people have never had a free vote on keeping the regime, and they are growing more rebellious.

He cited Russian youth. Barred from attending church — if seen, they are penalized—young people learn religion from their parents who drill them on weekends in an enormous program of faith. Every recent Communist uprising has been spearheaded by youth. They don't want to be pushed around, he reported.

Then there is the split between pro-and anti-Stalinists. For the first time in 41 years the party is being torn apart from within.

Political commissioners have been assigned to the Army and the Army doesn't like it. "Keep your eye on the Army, most revolutions are engineered by the Army," Morley said. Only the army of a country has enough physical power to kick out tyrants.

Of 225 million Russians, 150 million are Christians, 44 million Moslems, only 6½ million Communists. And Morley's estimate is that only 25,000 women are Communists.

The women, he said, are turning away from Communism. "You can never tell a woman her child is second to the state." There is new evidence that women are beginning to take active part in the determination of the future in Russia.

Morley drew from history the lesson that the greatest growth of Christianity came under the greatest persecutions.

The correspondent punctured some of the current comparisons purporting to show superiority under the Communist system. The 50,000-student Moscow University, it is true, outnumbers the combined enrollment of many of America's top colleges. But of the 48 states have more college enrollment than in all Russia.

Even the smallest U. S. city has half a dozen filling stations. In all Moscow with six million people there are six stations. And each, he said, has a single pump, and drivers wait in long lines for a few gallons. So few are cars that his own is now in front of the Kremlin awaiting the key in his pocket—and it will not be ticketed for overparking, because this is no problem in Russia.

The world hears only of Russian successes, not her failures. His best information is that Russians tested at least 14 satellites before the first success. But the world hears of American failures because a free press has the duty of reporting the failures as well as the successes.

Why do the Communists allow him back year after year when they have files of his columns and reports of his lectures exposing their failures?

That is one of the riddles of the Red system, Morley smiled—and put on his hat to head back to Moscow.

Two Georgians Get Top Scout Honors

Special to The Times-Union
WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10 — Robert Symonest of Valdosta and the Rev. Frank Nalls of St. Simons Island received Silver Beaver awards last night at the 32nd annual meeting of the Okefenokee Area Boy Scout Council. Awards went to Clyde Pipkin, Valdosta, J. W. Clark, Brunswick, and John L. Holder, Waycross. The scouters key was received by Ben Turpen, Ocala.

Private Hunting Businesses Said Satisfying Need

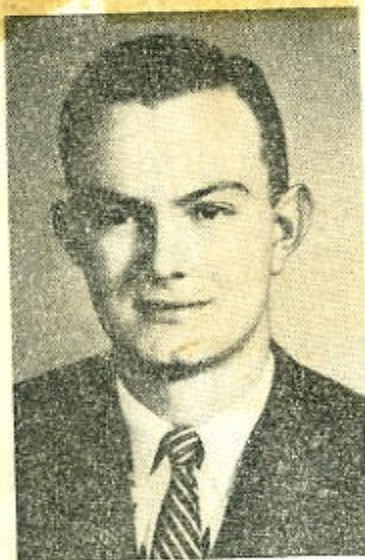
Fred Missildine, national skee shooting champion, told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday the new commercial hunting preserves are filling a need.

Privately operated on land holdings usually about 1,000 acres in size, the maximum an average hunter can cover, the hunting lands are stocked with fowl.

The birds are raised in pens but efforts are made to induce them to act like wildlife when released for hunters. Ducks, quail, pheasant and doves are provided.

The hunter pays \$20 or so for a day's sport, the fee defraying the expense of maintaining the preserve.

The reason for such commercial ventures, Mr. Missildine pointed out, is that there is little hunting land left in this country which is accessible to most hunters.



HAROLD S. GULLIVER, JR.

TODAY

Harold S. Gulliver, Jr., was born in Valdosta, attended its schools, and graduated in 1953 from the Valdosta High School. While there he was editor of the *Dosta Outlook*, President of the Beta Club, and at the State Youth As-

sembly was elected Lt. Governor of Georgia. He entered Yale in 1953, majored in English, and participated in swimming and mountain climbing. He was an editor of the *Yale News* and contributed to the *Yale Literary Magazine*. In his senior year he was chosen as Scholar of the House, elected to Manuscript and the Elizagethan Club, and in 1957 graduated magna cum laude.

Under the sponsorship of the Valdosta Rotary Club he was selected as Rotary Fellow from District 692 for a year's study at the Free University of Berlin. He was awarded an additional scholarship to attend an International Conference at Lund University, Sweden. He visited Rotary Clubs at Blackpool, Rome, Paris, Lund and gave the Berlin Rotary Club a program in German. This they had printed and sent to all members. He plans to fulfill his military service and perhaps then enter the State Department.

News Release

LOOK SOUTHWARD

TOMLINSON WARNS UNCLE SAM

NEW YORK, N.Y.:- "While we are preoccupied with Communist threats in the far Pacific, the Middle East and elsewhere, the Reds are making an all-out drive to dominate trade and the labor movement, as well as the political and educational life, of the twenty republics and the 175,000,000 people of Latin America," Edward Tomlinson wired in one of his dispatches from Buenos Aires to the Scripps Howard Newspapers.

Mr. Tomlinson, dean of correspondents and foremost authority on western hemisphere affairs, is returning to the United States just in time for his trans-continental lecture tour which takes him on a swing across the country from Washington, D. C. to Washington State and back to Florida.

He has traveled more than 50,000 miles by air in the countries and islands to the south of us in the past twelve months. He circled the entire area twice from Cuba to Argentina and back to Mexico, and made several special trips to cover revolutions in Haiti, Venezuela and other countries, as well as to report the Inter-American Economic Conference in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Tomlinson investigated the Communist-inspired riots against Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in eight of the South American republics, and as he puts it, "These shocking evidences of Communist influences in Latin America should prove to us once and for all that it can happen here on our very doorstep." He later accompanied Dr. Milton Eisenhower on his special mission to the Central American nations. He was on hand to observe the general elections in Mexico and Chile, and the inauguration of the new democratic government in Bogota, Columbia.

Meantime, he completed and delivered to his publisher, a new book which will be on the market early in 1959. This latest volume of 150,000 words is

a "new look," with no holds barred, at the economic, political, social and cultural life of our Latin American neighbors, with particular attention to their present and future relations with the United States. The book is entitled "Look Southward, Uncle."

This book will answer most of the questions that students, businessmen, prospective investors, as well as casual travelers and people in all walks of life ask about these other American nations.

One of Mr. Tomlinson's lectures this season bears the title, "Look Southward, Uncle," and covers the main highlights of the book.

Mr. Tomlinson is not only roving correspondent for the Scripps Howard newspapers, but also the roving Latin American editor for "The Diplomat," the new, topnotch magazine that covers the activities, political and social, in diplomatic circles not only in our own, but in other leading world capitals, especially those of Latin America. His headquarters is in Washington, D. C., where he is in contact at all times with the Department of State and all the international agencies that deal with the other nations of this hemisphere.

Mr. Tomlinson has spent his entire career as an author, newspaper and magazine correspondent in the Latin American field.

In a statement just before his death, the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull said, "Edward Tomlinson has done more to create a clearer understanding of our relations with Latin America than almost any other person I have ever known."

Election Won't End Cuba's Struggle

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

The battle between rebel leader Fidel Castro and President Fulgencio Batista for domination of Cuba grows more violent by the hour.

The elections scheduled for next Monday cannot end the struggle that in the past two years has drenched much of the sugar-rich island in blood and kindled fires of political and personal hatreds that are bound to burn for

Sr. Castro, from his rugged mountain hideout in Oriente Province, not only has sworn to create such terror that people will not be able to go to the polls in what he calls "this electoral farce," but beginning today he has ordered his followers to shoot on sight every candidate who refuses to withdraw from the contest.

On the other hand, Batista, from his military stronghold in Camp Colombia in Havana, has declared that "only God can prevent the people from casting their ballots."

As diplomatic sources both in Havana and here in Washington see it, unless Castro can make good his boast to demoralize the voters and frustrate the elections, his prestige is bound to suffer. This is the second time he has threatened total war on the Batista government. Last April he called for a general strike, threatened a nationwide tie-up of all communications and the wholesale destruction of the sugarcane industry in an effort to oust the Batista regime.

But the powerful labor unions refused to go along and the strike was a fiasco.

When Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, kidnapped some fifty American sailors and civilians in July and held them for days, the resulting publicity lifted rebel prestige at home and abroad. It convinced Cubans and even other Latin Americans that the Fidelistas were strong enough to humble powerful Uncle Sam.

But this incident, and what the State Department calls the "continued callous disregard" for the lives of American citizens, lost him much sympathy in this country.

It is generally believed that Sr. Rivero Aguero, candidate of the government Coalition Party, will win if a considerable number of voters go to the polls, even if the elections are not rigged. This might enable Batista to retire



FIDEL CASTRO



BATISTA

it, "There can never be peace in Cuba until Batista and all of his cohorts are driven and leave the country of his own accord. Some of his friends say this is what he wants.

If Sr. Marcos Sterling, top runner in the opposition camp, were the victor, the army still might be willing to back him and permit Batista to withdraw from the scene safely.

Few think the aging former President, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin head of one branch of the old Autentico Party, has a chance because a large faction of the party is still loyal to Dr. Carlos Prío Socarras, who was ousted from the Presidency by Batista.

In short, the only result Monday's elections could possibly have would be a cover for Batista's retreat from Havana.

As one Latin diplomat puts

Brunswick Bold Type on Music Map, Says Tyler

Brunswick is very much on the musical map, Clell Tyler told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Tyler, supervising chemist at Hercules, heads both the Community Concert Association and the Mozart Society.

The concert group, in its 18th year here, is an affiliate of a nationwide group and traveling members may be admitted to concerts elsewhere free of charge.

Through a New York booking agency, Columbia Artists Management, the association engages artists with proceeds of its membership sales.

Mr. Tyler distinguished between established top flighters, such as Igor Gorin and the Detroit Symphony, and "young sprouts on the way up" in the selection of attractions. He mentioned Byron Janis and Tossy Spivakovsky among

'Getting Along' Said Success Key

Dr. Louis Hachemann, instructor in administrative practices at the Institute of Management at the Cloister, yesterday told the St. Simons Rotary Club that success requires mastery of the art of getting along with others.

He added that understanding of others first requires understanding of self.

The speaker said to have friends, "you must be a friend." The ultimate of successful living is to give oneself in the service of others, he said.

those brought here on their way to fame.

"Our sole material possessions are a \$7,000 concert grand piano not quite paid for and some additional sections for the Memorial Auditorium stage," he said.

The Mozart Society was organized in the spring of 1956 at the home of Mrs. Artiss Zacharias. It is affiliated with the International Mozart Foundation, founded by Mozart's widow, and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The aim is to stimulate interest in music and there are monthly meetings in homes to discuss music history, lives of musicians, and music appreciation. There usually follows a short performance by a member.

The society sponsors some performances itself such as the yearly rendition of the Messiah. Proceeds from ticket sales go into a scholarship fund. Each year a talented youngster is given \$300 to attend the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard.

Mr. Tyler also discussed the school music program here and concluded the community is not without song. So well regarded is it, he said, that Columbia representatives compete for the plum of having Brunswick as their customer.

Doyal Sees Big Government Threat To Way of Life

R. L. (Shorty) Doyal, former Atlanta Boys' High football coach and Fulton County Commissioner for 10 years, yesterday addressed the St. Simons Island Rotary Club.

Mr. Doyal, now a resident of Sea Island, discussed "Too Much Government," saying big government is slowly strangling the people to death.

Useless spending for unexplained projects is a danger to our way of life, he added.

Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge was a guest at the meeting. She spoke briefly.

Nalls Urges Church Connection as Step Toward Citizenship

"Every man should become actively connected with the church and, by his deeds, let the world know he leads a Christian life," the Rev. Frank Nalls, director of Epworth-by-the-Sea, told the Exchange Club yesterday.

Placing emphasis on "our duty, spiritually and morally," Mr. Nalls was the first of a series of speakers on the topic, "What We as Men Can Do to Improve the Community."

Mr. Nalls said that churches have begun to work together during the past few years, bringing persons to the Christian Way of Life and emphasizing, "Go to the church of your choice, but go to a church."

By joining the church's activities, the speaker said, one will contribute to the moral betterment of the country.

Mr. Nalls declared that another ingredient—respect for the law—is required from community-minded citizens. "Too many of us think the law is for the other fellow," the minister said.

Warren Leach was a guest of the club.

Local Officials, Businessmen Fly To Navy Carrier

Two-Day Trip To Demonstrate Navy Workings

Fifteen businessmen and public officials today flew to Pensacola for a two-day junket with the Navy.

The group was transported from Glynnco in a four-engine plane.

At Pensacola they were to be transferred to an aircraft carrier by helicopter.

They will be flown back to Glynnco Saturday morn. The trip is for orientation into one of the workings of the Navy.

County Administrator Howard Sears, Mayor Millard Copeland, Edwin Cofer, Olin Fry, Tom Doughty, A. N. Shelser, Edwin Fendig, Jr., and Dr. R. Stamps, of Macon, were in the party sponsored by Capt. A. Berg of the Combat Information Center School. Dr. Stamps is a friend of Capt. Berg.

Paul Gamble, Jackster, Jack Dawson, Harrison D. Darien, Mayor Jimmy Willin, Dr. W. P. Drew and George Cunningham were in a section sponsored by Capt. James T. Man of the station.

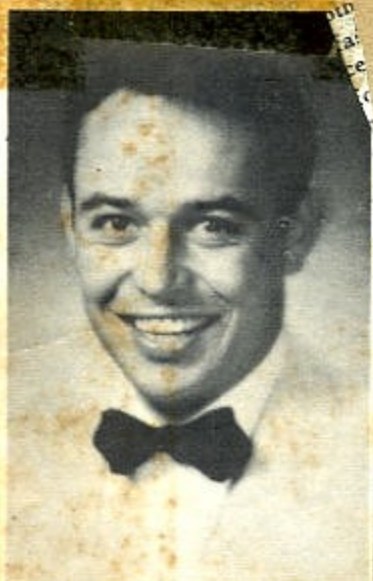
Other groups are taken to Pensacola later in the year.

Flexer and Bruce To Succeed Wells In Rotary Offices

Julian Flexer has been elected secretary of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club to succeed Sam Wells to resigned because of his new work on Jekyll Island as Wanderer Motel and Jekyll Club manager.

Ed Bruce was named treasurer, a position Mr. Wells also filled.

The club yesterday was addressed by Lt. George Harris on the history and function of the National Guard.



EDWIN FENDIG NAMED OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR

Edwin Fendig Jr. has been named as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year of Glynn County", in the Jaycee's Annual Young Man of the Year Contest. The leading civic, fraternal, service, business and professional groups in Glynn County submitted nominations for this honor. These nominations were screened by a panel of judges and the winner announced this morning.

Fendig Selected As Outstanding Young Man Here

Edwin Fendig, Jr., has been named by local Jaycees as the outstanding young man of the year in this county.

He was selected by a group of judges from among nominations received from civic and service clubs.

Mr. Fendig, 31, is executive vice president of the Fendig Ouodoor Advertising Company and is in training as a harbor pilot. He has completed 18 months of the pilot training and is the only candidate being trained by the present bar pilot, Capt. Alfred Brockington.

President of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club, he is also commanding officer of the Air National Guard squadron here.

A native of St. Simons, now living on East Beach with his wife and two children, he attended Glynn Academy and was a star back on the Red Terrors while a senior.

He was on the swimming team while at the University of Georgia, where he graduated in 1950. He also sails and golfs.

Mr. Fendig is a deacon of the St. Simons Presbyterian Church, is past president of the Men of the Church, and sings in the choir.

He is a charter member of the St. Simons Island Jaycees and now a director of the club. Fendig is a member of the Navy League, a member of the port committee of the Brunswick-Glynn County Chamber of Commerce.

An Eagle Scout, he is assistant skipper of the Scout Ship.

Mace of the City of Norfolk

This Pin is a replica in miniature of the Royal Mace of Authority presented to the Corporation of the Borough of Norfolk, Virginia in 1754, by the Viceroy, the Lieutenant Governor of the colony the Honourable Robert Dinwiddie.

During the Bombardment and fire of January 1, 1776, which destroyed all of Norfolk except St. Paul's Church, the Mace was removed to Kempsville and buried for safe keeping.

Now it is preserved in a vault of the National Bank of Commerce. The bank had two replicas made. One is used by the City for state occasions and the other is on display at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences.



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ST SIMONS ISLAND
ROTARY CLUB











Last Chance Said at Hand to Preserve Natural Beauty of Area's Trees, Marsh

"If you want to see me leave, just cut down your beautiful trees—and if you want to see other people stop coming here, just mow them down."

The real standard of living is being lowered in this country by a pell-mell rush to turn huge patches of green countryside into asphalt jungles.

George Anderson, technical director of wood procurement for Brunswick Pulp made these points in addressing the St. Simons Island Rotary Club yesterday.

"We are fortunate, here on the islands at least, that some of you and others in our community have taken the lead in developing and maintaining the natural beauty about us.

"Right now and during the next five years, I would guess, we will have our last chance to decide how decent a place this county and these islands will be to live in, and for generations to come," Mr. Anderson said.

THE REMARKS on tree beauty as a heritage that could be lost came in the course of an address largely devoted to wise commercial use of forests.

Mr. Anderson said pulp mills now seem to have licked the timber problem and what worries him now is the threat to trees in living areas.

"We on St. Simons Island enjoy a rich inheritance of natural beauty in our trees, marshes and water," he said.

"Although Americans the past 10 years have seen huge patches of green countryside turned into asphalt jungles. Each day, according to Fortune magazine—at a rate of 3,000 acres a day—more countryside is being bulldozed under.

"You can't stop progress, they say, but much more of this kind of progress and we shall have a paradox of prosperity lowering our real standard of living."

He asked if his audience had ever lived in a place where there are no trees, no birds to give greetings in the morning, and where the hot sun beats down relentlessly all day.

An example of man's futile efforts to restore a bit of green was cited in Marshall Field's expensive attempt to plant a row of trees in front of the Chicago store on a wide sidewalk running down State Street.

The Canadian government, he said, disturbed by planless suburbs and indiscriminate slaughtering of trees around Ottawa, passed an act to buy up a 37,000-acre green belt around the city.

The unspoiled countryside will surround the city forever—but it cost \$20,000,000 to get this bit of

green the hard way.

THE PROBLEM is the pattern of growth, or the lack of one, Mr. Anderson declared.

"Because of the leaptrog nature of urban and suburban growth there is a frightful waste of land. The urban sprawl is ruining many areas for the future. In too many areas there is little planning, and development is being left entirely in the hands of the speculative builder."

Understandably, the speculative builder follows the line of least resistance and in his wake is left a hit or miss pattern of development, he said. Aesthetically, the result is a mess.

"We need the courage to save our marshes and our trees. We all own these trees and marshes. They belong to us; they are ours in the same sense that beauty, majesty and glory are ours to enjoy wherever we find these; if only we have the eyes to see and the hearts to understand.

"Trees are a mysterious part of the fibre of humanity, and they have every right to be, for they have so much more to do with mankind's greatness than man himself suspects.

Trees of the field and forest have been good for man from the beginning, but man has not always been good for the trees."





ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENTS, shown above, attending the West Georgia conference of Rotary Clubs on Jekyll Island this week, represent the countries of Greece, Norway, Finland, Germany and Italy. The young people pictured here are among 13 exchange students attending the annual meeting which drew some 300 delegates from District 690 of Rotary International.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR ADDED TO JEKYLL ROTARY CONFERENCE

By Jill Snyder

West Georgia Rotarians, meeting for the first time on Jekyll Island this week, boasted an international flavor for their annual conference. Arriving with the 300 Rotary delegates were 13 foreign exchange students, sponsored by the various West Georgia clubs.

The young people, representing a dozen or more foreign countries in Europe and South America, stayed at the new Wanderer Motel in rooms overlooking the ocean.

The students expressed appreciation to the Rotarians for being selected as participants in the exchange program, made possible through the Georgia Rotary Student Fund, during a business session held in Jekyll's Gould Auditorium.

Smith Addresses Island Rotarians

Bruce Smith, manager of the Solvay plant, yesterday told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club of the importance of acceptance of responsibility.

The club elected a new director, Dr. Ira Towson, succeeding Cmdr. William Dewey, transferred.

Stock Exchange Member Speaks to Island Club

Dick Barnes, Inglewood, N. J., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, yesterday detailed the exchange's operation in an address before the St. Simons Island Rotary Club.

Mr. Barnes, currently vacationing at The Cloister, is associated with the investment firm of Bache & Co. A question and answer period followed the address.

War Blockade Is Reviewed By Nightingale

Bernard Nightingale yesterday told the St. Simons Island Rotary Club of the federal blockade of this coast during the Civil War.

He reviewed the period from Dec. 9, 1861-Sept. 24, 1863. During the period there were 25 federal vessels in this area, he said, to carry out the blockade.

The Brunswick-St. Simons area was considered an excellent point to land troops and attack, he said.

Part of his remarks were devoted to the desecration of graves at Christ Church yard during that conflict. He read a note from a member of a family whose relatives were buried there. "If you will disturb the dead I promise to avenge this by doing all I can to disturb the living." The note went on to the Northern forces.

Dr. Robert Scott Named President Of Island Rotary

Dr. Robert Scott, head of research at Hercules Powder Co., yesterday was elected president of the St. Simons Rotary Club.

He will succeed Edwin Fendig July 1.

Other newly-elected officers include James Meadows, vice-president; Ed Bruce, treasurer, and Julian Flexer, secretary.

James D. Gould, a member of the State Board of Regents, told the club that when the state university system completes its construction projects, more than \$63 million will have been spent.

Mr. Gould predicted that state-supported colleges would have an enrollment exceeding 45,000 by 1970.

Rev. Ben F. Moore Addresses Rotary

The Rev. Ben F. Moore, pastor of the St. Simons Island Presbyterian Church, yesterday addressed the island Rotary Club on, "What is Your Philosophy of Life?"

In questioning his audience's attitude toward others, Mr. Moore related the Biblical story of the "Good Samaritan."

"He who serves best profits most," the speaker concluded.

ROTARY
INTERNATIONAL

692nd DISTRICT



SECOND
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

April 26-27-28, 1959

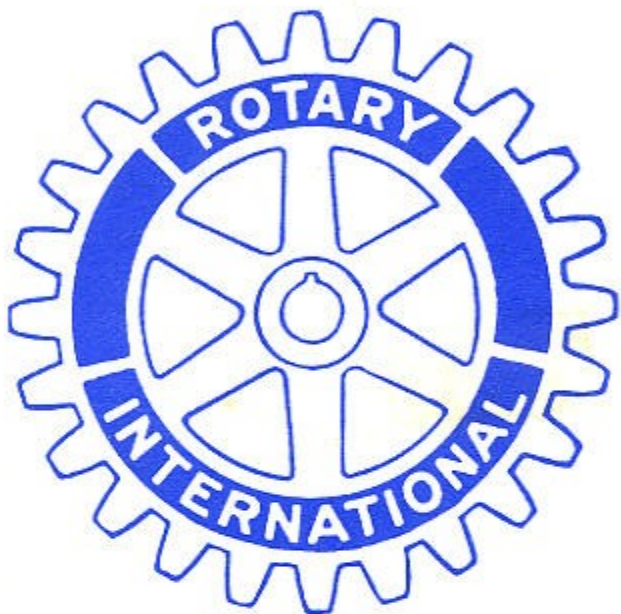
"SAM"
SAM W. WELLS
ST. SIMONS

"LIB"
MRS. SAM WELLS
ST. SIMONS

Rotary District Conference

DISTRICT 692

FELLOWSHIP DINNER



April 26, 1959

Savannah, Georgia

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

ROTARY CLUB OF DUBLIN, GEORGIA

Host



Tom Simmons Is Nominated

Tom Simmons of Tennille, governor nominee of the 692nd Rotary International district, was presented to the organization during a conference session here Monday.

The Rotarians will return to business sessions today under their present

district governor, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College.

Simmons will take over his post July 1 after his formal election along with 200

other district governors representing 10,000 Rotary clubs at the national convention in New York



SIMMONS



ROTARY SPOKES

Gainesville,



Georgia

1958

1959

MEETS MONDAYS, DIXIE HUNT HOTEL, 1:00 P. M.



News Photo by Gene Petersen
JAPANESE ROTARY OFFICIAL KOBAYASHI DURING CONFERENCE BREAK
He Talks With Mrs. W. Lee Mingleddorf Jr. and Dr. Zach Henderson

Rotarians Open Conference Of 37 Clubs In The District

Nasakazu Kobayashi of Tokyo, Japan, first vice president of Rotary International, will address the governor's banquet of District 692 tonight at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

He will be one of the principal speakers at the annual district convention which opened Sunday night and continues through Tuesday.

Other speakers will include Clifford N. Walker of Atlanta, executive staff representative of the Coca-Cola Co., and Dr. George P. Donaldson of Abrahm Baldwin College in Tifton.

Today's activities will begin at 10 a.m. when delegates are welcomed by Mayor W. L. Mingleddorf Jr.

A memorial service honoring deceased Rotarians will be conducted at 11 a.m. by the Rev. John Hughston, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Milledgeville.

Tom Simmons of Tennille, district governor nominee for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and several foreign students studying in the United States under Rotary sponsorship, will be presented during the morning program.

Newly elected club presidents and secretaries will meet Simmons at a 1 p.m. luncheon with wives of the new officers meeting Mrs. Simmons at a luncheon at the same time.

Joseph A. Mendel of Savannah is arrangements chairman for the convention. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College is district president.

Purpose of the convention, according to Verner E. Kelly, president of the Rotary Club of Savannah, is to review service work of Rotary clubs in the district and to plan ways of increasing of

Rotarians Meet

Industrial Advances Predicted For Japan

By PICOT FLOYD
Staff Writer

Japanese industry "undoubtedly" will continue to grow because of a high literacy rate and advanced technical potential, a Japanese industrialist said Monday night.

Masakazu Kobayashi of Tokyo, first vice president of Rotary International, said this continued growth can be achieved with the cooperation of American industry.

Kobayashi, now on a tour of the United States speaking to Rotary district conferences, told delegates from Rotary Clubs in the eastern half of Georgia, "The one basic idea in Rotary is that a man needs friends."

"All men and all women," he said, "are the same—they have a soul, a heart, a personality, a love of their own country."

Kobayashi said that he and his wife, Chizu, were "thrilled and thankful to be with you."

The visiting industrialist said it is ironic that nothing seems to create as much dispute as peace. Peace between man and man, he said, is the starting point of a Rotarian.

The Japanese people, he said, do not fear communism to any extent because peasants have already become land owners following a reapportionment of land

Although there is poverty in Japan, he said, it is not as extensive as in India or China. "There is not much unemployment," he added.

Kobayashi and his kimonoed wife have been in the country for about three weeks and will remain here until June, after the International Rotary Conference in New York City.

They have a son who is an assistant to a professor and an organic chemist at Tokyo University. Another son was killed in World War II.

Of Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Rotarian said he had "trusted until the last minute there would be no fighting." When he heard of the Japanese attack, he said he "couldn't believe my ears."

Japan today considers itself one of the free countries, Kobayashi said.

He added:

"The present Kishi government is 100 per cent for America.

"As a whole, the country is paying no attention to the Communist line. Out of 467 seats in Congress, only two are held by Communists.

"Until the first part of last year, Japanese prosperity was not so good. But since then exports have been on the increase and the country is beginning to feel the results of three years of bumper-crop rice.

Japan buys from America twice as much as she sells to America. This imbalance should be corrected.

"Since the war, Japan has con-



—Evening Press photo by Robert McDonald

JAPANESE ROTARY LEADERS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY AT CONFERENCE
Nasakazu Kobayashi (left) Among Dignitaries at District Meeting

Faith in U.S. Is Borne Out In Occupation

BY MITZI BYTHEWOOD
Evening Press Staff Writer

The Japanese vice president of Rotary International said here today that postwar occupation of Japan has borne out his faith in the good intentions of the American people.

The small Japanese, Masakazu Kobayashi, discussed relations between his country and the U. S. during a break in the crowded three-day Rotary district convention now in session at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

"At first the Japanese were afraid of what would happen to them," Kobayashi said.

"But I, myself, believed nothing unfortunate would happen," he continued. "I have lived in your country and I knew of your high state of civilization. It (the occupation) has proven very satisfactory."

Kobayashi, called by fellow Rotarians "Kobi," is a nylon hosiery manufacturer who, despite his 72 years, makes many trips abroad in the interest of his country and Rotarianism.

He arrived in the U.S. this time April 7, has already attended several other Rotary conventions, and will remain through June to attend the international meeting in New York.

"Kobi" was first introduced to America in 1912 when he attended Ohio Northern University for two years.



CAPT. ALVIN C. BERG

Captain Berg Tells of CIC Economy Aid

Capt. Alvin C. Berg of the CIC School yesterday gave a report on the school activities to the St. Simons Island Rotary Club.

He stressed the importance of the training and described the radar and tracking equipment simulating actual combat.

There are 181 officer instructors, 60 flying officers and 10 administrative officers with a yearly staff income of \$391,000 assigned to maintain the school's courses.

In citing the economic contribution, he said counting enlisted men and all funds, the school accounts for \$4,000,000 annual payroll.

Arthur Waldron Taken by Death

Arthur M. Waldron, 75, Kelwit Grove, St. Simons Island, died at the Brunswick hospital this morning after a few weeks' illness.

Mr. Waldron, retired, had been living on the island for several years. He was a member of Golden Isles Lodge No. 707, F.&A.M., St. Simons.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Stella B. Waldron, St. Simon, and two nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Edo Miller and Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Meadows of St. Simons announce the birth of a son, John Thomas Meadows, on November 18 at the Brunswick Hospital.

Post
marked Jan. 21, 1961

Letter from Fritz Stockmann of Berlin who attended University of Georgia 1959-60.

"My "expedition Georgia" is over. But my mind is full with the most pleasant memories of experiences I had during 18 months while I was in Georgia. It was the greatest impression of my life to see you Georgia Rotarians acting in such a generous and unselfish way."

"During the last convention in Milledgeville, Ga., either you or any other member of the Board of Trustees said: "We Georgia Rotarians look forward to many friendships with you young people". The speaker closed with the sentence "When you leave maybe you will take with you a newborn idea, the idea that people of different lands, customs and religions can truly understand each other and through this we all can achieve world peace".

"This understanding of you - the people of Georgia - is the most important thing right now, because the German newspapers are reporting about the closing of the University of Georgia, cross-burnings of the KKK in Jacksonville, Fla. and other happenings. Naturally the people here do not know you, they don't understand your actions and do not know your traditions and heritage. The reporting generally is too extreme and onesided. But there starts my task. Now I can speak for you, can be an interpreter of your problems and can help to correct prejudices. This job is the most rewarding obligation for me and I hope I'll be of good service."

"The Berlin Rotary Club was quite happy to hear my first but informal and brief report about your wonderful program. I was asked to write an article about the Georgia Rotary Student Fund for the Rotary magazine of Germany and happily did so. If you want me to I'll send you a copy and if necessary add a translation the moment the article is published."

"In February there will be a panel discussion with a representative from the American Field Service, the Rotary Club Berlin, The Berlin Senate, an American student, who is a Rotary Fellow and studying at the Free University of Berlin, and me - the German student, who as a Rotary student studied abroad. It will be a bigger affair and once again we will talk about "The Bridges of Friendship".

"Please accept once again my severest gratitude for all the generous help and assistance offered from you, your family, and all other Georgia Rotarians."

Georgia Rotary Students Fund, Inc.
Chas. D. Randall - Secy. - Treas.
Box 55 Griffin, Ga. U. S. A.

Scout Council Gets New Agent; Plan Jekyll Fete

Lesley R. Stephenson, of Anniston, Ala., has arrived at Waycross to serve as Scout Executive of the Okefenokee Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Glynn and surrounding counties comprise the Coastal District of the council which will continue to be supervised by Norman W. Stevens, of Brunswick.

Mr. Stephenson will live in Waycross and serve the Central district including such towns as Waycross, Alma, Baxley, and Jesup as well as the Council.

The Rev. Frank Nalls, St. Simons Island, will be installed as council president next Thursday at its thirty-third annual banquet at the Jekyll Club.

Speaker will be Dr. Pliny H. Powers, deputy Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Stephenson will be installed as Scout executive by Courtland W. Baker, deputy regional Scout executive, of Atlanta.

Mr. Stephenson is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg. He has served as a district executive in Anniston, Sylacauga, and Talladega. Before his association with the Boy Scouts he was coach and athletic director at Purvis High School, Purvis, Mississippi.

In announcing his appointment to the Okefenokee Area Council, A. H. Owens, of St. Simons, said: "We are fortunate to have secured Mr. Stephenson to perform an important task of serving our 10 South Georgia counties."



Bowling enthusiasts will combine forces this month to "spare a life while striking out polio" in a polio bowling "sweeper."

Shown here are Johnnie Gaughf and Ed Cofer, representing the women and men bowlers of Brunswick and St. Simons Island, with Donald Boyd, polio victim.

Mrs. Gaughf is president of the Golden Isles Women's Bowl-

ing Assn., some 230 members strong, forming a total of 70 teams in 13 leagues, while Mr. Cofer heads the male keglers, of which there are 375 on 90 teams in 13 leagues.

The Polio Bowling Sweeper will be conducted at the Bowl-arena and at the County Casino. After posing for this photograph, young Boyd rolled his first bowling ball and downed eight big pins.

Thomas J. Dickey Elected New Head Of Bar Association

T. J. Dickey, of Gowen, Connors, Fendig and Dickey was elected president of the Brunswick Bar Association at a meeting yesterday.

Winebert Flexer was re-elected vice president, Thomas Wheelchel, secretary, and Albert Fendig, Jr., treasurer.

The local group will entertain the Brunswick Judicial Circuit Bar Association and the officials of U. S. District Court during the June federal court extra session.

The executive committee will be composed of Richard Scarlett, Al Smith, and Phil Ringel.

It was announced that Mrs. Robert Bruce has donated her late husband's library to the association and the books will be kept at the courthouse.

Directors Named By Boating Club

The St. Simons Island Boating and Fishing Club elected directors for the coming year last night during an annual supper for members and guests.

The directors, all of whom have served previously, will be Benny W. H. Swinney, and J. L. McDonald.

Mr. McDonald has been president the past year. The new directors will meet shortly to p...

Gus Owens Flown To Pa. Hospital

Gus Owens, personnel director of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co., was flown to University City Hospital, Philadelphia yesterday for treatment and possible surgery.

The flight was on a Scott Air Lines Co. DC-3 brought here after exploratory surgery at the University City hospital Monday showed no need of further treatment.

Aboard was A. J. Schroeder, now vice president of Scott Air Lines, Pa., but formerly personnel manager here. Mrs. Owens and her brother, Joe Owens, also made the flight to Philadelphia.

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Meadows Named To Full Term As Rotary Head

James Meadows, vice president of the SeaPak Corp and property developer, has been elected to a full term as president of the St. Simons Island Rotary Club.

Mr. Meadows currently is finishing the remainder of the term of Dr. Robert Scott, who was transferred to Wilmington.

I. W. Bush was elected vice president, Julian Flexer was re-named secretary and Ed Bruce, treasurer, and Buddy Culver was elected sergeant-at-arms. Nathan Brown was named a director to fill the vacancy on the board by Dr. Scott's departure.

The Rev. James Callahan of the island Methodist Church spoke to the club yesterday. He urged that people of today learn to make the tensions of the world work for them rather than letting frustration develop.

DICKEY INSTALLED HEAD OF LAWYERS' BODY HERE

T. J. Dickey last night was installed as president of the Brunswick Bar Assn. at the group's annual installation banquet.

Other newly-installed officers include Winbert Flexer, vice president; J. Thomas Wheelchel, secretary; and Albert Fendig, Jr., treasurer.

Atlanta attorney Newell Edenfield, president of the Georgia Bar Assn., addressed local attorneys on the subject of public relations in the legal profession.

County Attorney Edward B. Liles served as master of ceremonies for the affair, held at the Sea Island Yacht Club.

Harold L. Cone Taken by Death

Harold L. Cone, 47, was found dead in a Jesup motel yesterday. An autopsy showed death from natural causes, Sheriff Clarence Reddish reported. Mr. Cone was under treatment for an illness.

A native of Statesboro, Mr. Cone had been living on St. Simons Island the past 10 years. He just purchased a home on Magnolia Avenue. Formerly a druggist, he was district representative of Merck, Sharp and Dohme.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Cone.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the residence of R. L. Cone, Sr., Statesboro. Burial will be in Statesboro, Smith-Tillman Funeral Home, Statesboro, is in charge of arrangements.

Escape Route Value Cited In North Loop

Carley Zell yesterday pictured the proposed north loop causeway to St. Simons Island as needed as an emergency alternate trafficway in the event of disaster.

Speaking to the St. Simons Island Rotary Club on the economic outlook of the area, Mr. Zell suggested the dormant loop project was needed for many reasons.

Not often discussed, but a hazard to be considered, he said, was possible blocking of highway travel by an accident or disaster that would knock out one of the present causeway bridges.

Mr. Zell was optimistic about the industrial outlook, pointing out that Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co., Bestwall Gypsum Co., and other firms are pressing studies of expansion programs here.

He observed that industrial progress and Navy activity at Glynco both benefit St. Simons as well as does tourist growth. Many industrial executives make their homes on the island, he observed.

Mr. Zell called for action on a county level to fight beach erosion, suggesting a county bond issue.

Rev. Ben Moore To Get Degree

The Rev. Benjamin Franklin Moore, Jr., pastor of the St. Simons Presbyterian Church, will receive the degree of Master of Theology from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia during its commencement activities from June 5 through 7.

A native of Athens, Mr. Moore attended the University of Georgia, and received his theological education from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, and Duke University Divinity School, Durham, N. C. He has served pastorates in Lumberton, Oxford, and Albemarle, North Carolina.

Mr. Moore is among 61 students receiving the Bachelor of Divinity degree, 14 receiving the Master of Theology degree, and five receiving the Doctor of Theology degree.

General Expects Nationalists Will Oust China Reds

(Continued From Page 12)

and professor of law at West Point, said the Zingakuren, so extremely radical that "even the Communists would not claim them," would be quieted down as soon as Emperor Hirohito signs a defense treaty with the United States, and it is ratified by the U. S. Senate.

The speaker pointed out the positions of strength we have with our allies in the Far East—the crescent reaching south on the map from Japan, through Taiwan, South Viet Nam, Thailand and Cambodia, and declared the extreme importance of one of our strongest allies in Asia—Pakistan. "Our position at present in Indonesia is questionable," he declared, however.

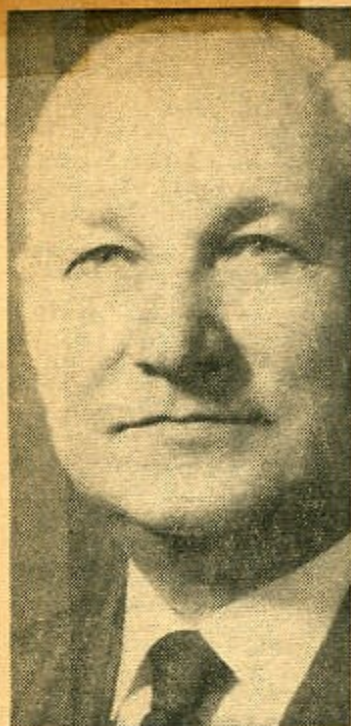
After graduating from the Military Academy, Gen. Bork attended the University of Virginia Law School. He was involved in nine Pacific invasions, and after the war he was chief defense counsel for the Japanese war criminals in their trials. He spent 26 months in Taiwan, and he spoke in great praise for the ability and virtue of "The Gimo," — Generalissimo Chiang Kai Chek, the remarkable 72-year-old Christian, who "does not speak English, but who understands it well."

Culver Erecting Store Structure

E. M. Culver has commenced construction of a 3,200 square foot store building on Frederica Road opposite the Arthur True Hardware.

Of concrete block, the building will have a frontage of 40 feet. F. M. Bowen is contractor.

of this BRAND
an brick home. This most
ht home also features two ceram
nd tiled baths; large living-din
ce room combination; extra lar
kitchen-den combination with
m. abundance of beautiful kitch
-g. cabinets, built-in oven, range a
little room with p



NAMED TO BOARD—Elected directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association this week were the Rev. Frank Nalls, left, superintendent of the Methodist conference center, and Dewey Benefield, secretary of the Sea Island Co. Both are residents of St. Simons Island.

Motion Picture Shows 'Frisco Mob in Action

The "brazen effrontery of international communism's trained, hardcore agents in their planned efforts to tear down respect for law and order" was shown to St. Simons Rotarians in a motion picture report.

The film, called "Operation Abolition," made at the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco last May, graphically illustrates the chaos "intensively trained Communist rabble rousers" created in a mob in San Francisco's city square, and in the courthouse.

The mob was principally made up of college students and long-shoremen. When questioned by

(Continued On Page 4)

Motion Picture Shows 'Frisco Mob in Action

(Continued From Page 16)

members of the Un-American Committee the ringleaders showed disregard and contempt for their questioners, and created among the mob crowding the courthouse a scene of bedlam.

Police forcibly ejected several of the principal ringleaders, and later were forced to use fire hoses. Many of the rioters were shown in ludicrous slides down the courthouse steps.

The mob scenes created by the Communists in San Francisco were prepared for months in advance, and the enemy's aims were, and are, to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, weaken the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to discredit FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Lt. Henry J. Lunning, of Glyco declared in an introductory speech before the movie.

"You will undergo one of the most frightening experiences of your life when you see this film," Mr. Lunning said. "The first question we will ask is 'Why haven't I seen this before?' The second thing we'll ask, 'is this problem prevalent in other colleges?' The Communist answer is yes, they are in every college. The third question, 'What can I, and what will I do about it?'

"In combatting it we will do everything in our power politically, economically, and last, but most important, educationally against communism for our children, and our children's children," the officer said.

JONES WARNS OF INDUSTRY LURE DANGER

Glynn's Growth Could Suffer, Says Executive

Alfred W. Jones of Sea Island, among the nation's leading industrialists, warned yesterday that Glynn County could injure its future growth if it again entangles an industry lure with taxation on other local industry.

Speaking to the Brunswick Rotary Club from his vantage point as a director in several of the nation's leading corporations, and moving figure in major Glynn operations, Mr. Jones defended tax benefits offered in enticing new investment here.

But he indicated there should be a cut-off date and the inducements must not go too far.

"We are all expecting to be treated equitably. To get an industry into a community you may have to offer incentives, and we all benefit from new industry," Mr. Jones said.

But without alluding by name to recent city-county commitments made to one new plant, Mr. Jones added, "I do think it's a red light for the future."

He cited the position of the tourist industry. This industry, Glynn's biggest and perhaps offering promise of greatest future growth, is paying a bigger percentage of county taxes than any other industry, despite the growth of other industrial plants here in recent years, Mr. Jones said.

This condition exists even though Jekyll's resort industry pays no county tax, he said. If Jekyll did, "it's estimated that this 26 per cent (tax share paid from Sea Island-St. Simons Island) would be raised to about 33 per cent. This does not take into account the taxes paid by the tourist facilities on the mainland.

"Certainly those in the resort industry are not against other industry. They go together beautifully.

"But I think you'll understand there are some taxpayers in this tourist-resort group who may question the commitment on a continuing basis of their tax dollars in order to entice a single new industry into our community," Mr. Jones apparently was referring to a contract under which the city and county must unload gypsum for 30 years.

Mr. Jones, former board chairman of Brunswick Pulp and still a director, is chairman of the Sea Island Co. and recently became a director of Westinghouse. He is also a director of Thompson Industries, whose plants include one at Valdosta, Mead Paper Corp., Rome Kraft, Macon Kraft, First

(Continued On Page 3, Column 5)

Jones Warns Of Industry Lure Danger

(Continued From Page 14)

National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia International Insurance Co., the Methodist Center, and an officer of Seaboard Construction and Glynn Concrete Co. He heads the Fort Frederica Assn. He also is receiver for the Georgia-Florida Railroad and manages extensive real estate holdings of the Talbott family in Ohio.

He reported the tourist industry in Glynn has grown to a \$25 million annual business, largest here, and declared local leaders should act to spur this industry even farther.

To encourage the industry, "we must continually protect and develop our community character," Mr. Jones stressed. He said highway billboard controls must be enforced and cited some violations now existing on U. S. 17 as well as at island service stations.

The resort industry has benefited from steps to protect natural beauty such as total sign bans on the Jekyll, St. Simons and Sea Island causeways, on all of the islands and in marshes throughout the county, Mr. Jones declared. These things are taken for granted now but came only after a battle and encouragement must be given officials in standing behind them, he said.

Mr. Jones' appearance before the club took the form of a press conference with S. C. Kaufmann of The News acting as reporter and members joining in the questioning.

Count D. Gibson Dies at 72 in Boston Hospital

Count D. Gibson, 72, who retired as a Georgia Tech geology professor and later recovered his health as a civic leader here, died last night in the Boston, Mass., Veterans Administration hospital.

Mr. Gibson entered the Brunswick Rotary Club after taking up residence on East Beach at the close of World War II and became one of its most active leaders.

A widely-sought speaker who combined his scientific training with a religious outlook, Mr. Gibson was made president of the Rotary Club and later was elected the first governor of the newly-established East Georgia district of Rotary.

He was a native of southwest Georgia and wrote of his boyhood love for the out-of-doors in an autobiographical novel, "Figures in the Straw," published about six years ago.

An earlier book, "The Sea Islands of Georgia," examined the geological origin of this section of the Atlantic coast. It is considered an authoritative study and has been widely quoted.

Mr. Gibson at first owned a residence on the then heavily-washing north tip of East Beach. The area survived the erosion cycle, as he predicted, but he moved to another part of East Beach where he could expand on his gardening.

He was inventor of the "walk-buck" plow, which was based on his contention that the stomach rather than the arms should be used in pushing a plow. It was made here and distributed in South America.

His health failed again in recent years and he moved to Aiken, S. C., to be with a daughter. His wife and the daughter survive, along with two sons, Dr. Count Gibson, Jr., a Boston specialist in anti-biotic research, and Dr. Sam Gibson, who is medical director of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

He was a member of Christ Church, where funeral services and burial are to be held next week. The time will be announced later by Edo Miller and Sons Funeral Home.

Officer Tells Of Royal Navy In Island Talk

The British Royal Navy has 10 to 15 submarines built within the last two years, Lt. Cmdr. John C. Pope, Royal Navy exchange officer stationed at Glyncro, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

Answering a question about Britain's submarine fleet expansion, Lt. Cmdr. Pope said that the English now have one nuclear-powered undersea craft, equipped with United States Navy gear. He added that Britain has another nuclear powered craft, with all-British equipment, almost finished. He pointed out that construction of new submarines "is subject to the economy of the country, and our government has so many other projects."

The British exchange naval officer replied to another question that England's Navy no longer has any "Battlewagons" (battleships). "The last one we had, the Vanguard, was scrapped last year," to make way for more modern ships such as aircraft carriers.

Referring to the serving of alcoholic drinks in Her Majesty's Navy, Mr. Pope said that the British serve rum straight, the Canadians "serve rum with Coca-Cola mixed in, and the Australians drink beer."

"The preamble to the Articles of War has colored the history of our Navy all the way through," he commented. "In the days of the first Queen Elizabeth, the Navy was a pretty commercial affair, with its members going directly back into civilian pursuits after the fighting. It became the Royal Navy during the days of Charles 2nd.

"We now have an electrical branch where a naval cadet studies for three years at Cambridge," the speaker said. He said one big difference between the British and American navies is that "our Navy is one of specialists. When an officer becomes a 'leftenant' he becomes a gunnery specialist, an engineering specialist or a CIC specialist. At 25 he can specialize. I specialize in CIC."



GEORGIA BAR Association convention leaders include T. J. Dickey, left, arrangements chairman, Judge Homer C. Eberhardt, center, state president, and Whitney North Seymour, New York, president of the American Bar Association.

ers can "bash him in the head" if they are offended, Ernest Rogers, Atlanta Journal columnist, told St. Simons Rotarians yesterday.

"There are various definitions of a newspaper columnist," Mr. Rogers said. "He is supposed to know a little about everything, but he knows practically everything about nothing," he continued. He declared that a columnist must "know women," but then told a story illustrating how impossible this is.

Mr. Rogers said that when he began work for the Journal in 1920, the Sunday circulation was under 30,000, but "last Sunday it was just under half a million. Now I don't claim credit for all of this, but I was present when it happened."

The Emory University Phi Beta Kappa, who was the founder and first editor of the Emory Wheel, and who wrote among other tunes, "Forgiveness," and "The Coca-Cola Song," spoke of the excellence of the columns of the late Don Marquis, who went up as a young reporter from the Journal to the New York Sun, where he authored "The Sun Dial," and wrote several books. He referred to "a young fellow called Will Rogers," whose late column so enlivened the American scene, and who "understood the Ameri-

Scout Executive Relative Motive For Joining Group

"I became a Boy Scout because of wanting to join a gang," District Boy Scout Executive Norman Stevens told St. Simons Island Rotarians yesterday at the King and Prince Hotel.

"Why do you want to join a gang?" Mr. Stevens asked. "First because of the desire to be accepted, and also because nature itself requires that you be recognized," he said. A badge is a symbol of belonging, and a uniform, worn by Scouts, shows that the Scout is a part of a group.

"When I joined a gang — the YMCA, with dues at \$1 a year," the speaker continued, "I learned to respect other people's property, and other people's feelings." "And I learned never to compromise principles." Gangs, he said, are formed primarily on geography, and they also require a leader. A gang has to have a hero, and the hero should be a man like a Scoutmaster.

"I hope that some of them are men like you," he continued.

"A good turn, done by a Scout in London, guiding an American, William B. Boyd, out of a fog, resulted in bringing Scouting to America," he related. "It is hard to realize that about 50 million boys have been Boy Scouts, and that there are now about 9 million of them throughout the world."

The Scouts teach a boy, Mr. Stevens said, that "he must earn to make him proud." Until he passes those tests, he gets no promotions. He pointed out that Scouting has a lot of Indian lore in it. He said that from Cub and regular Scouting, to the Explorer Scouts, they are chock full of ideals. Explorer Scouts are "going places on the Island," he declared.

The Rev. Frank Nalls, program chairman for October, introduced the speaker. Mr. Nalls also welcomed a new member, Jim Willingham, into the club, whose classification is real estate—additional. He is with Gramling-Davis Realty.

is the society section; and the dessert, is what else? the columnist."

Exercises for columnists, he said, include "split hairs or split infinitives, dodging issues, grasping at straws and running out of cash." He said columnists are most often asked how they get ideas for columns, and the reply was that "you go places like this, and hear people talk, and hear yourself talk."

Recently, he said, "a rich man in Newnan was asked just how much money it takes to satisfy a man, and the reply was just a little more!"

Mr. Rogers drove down to the island with his father, retired Methodist minister, Dr. Wallace Rogers.

Rogers Pictures Columnists as Dessert Course of Newspapers

Newspaper columnists are of two kinds—syndicated, or those who seem isolated in an ivory tower—and local, where the read-

Island Chamber Elects Directors

New directors of the St. Simons Island Chamber of Commerce were announced last night during the annual public supper.

W. H. Backus, I. W. Bush, Jr., Edwin N. Cofer, Jack Cofer, J. M. Kent, Bennie Gentile, J. H. Lester, Jr., E. H. Palmer, W. F. Strother and C. Robert West will be the new board.

The directors will meet Friday to elect officers for the coming year. Mr. Strother is serving as president now.

cat people so well." "Why is a newspaper columnist?" asked Ernie. "The hors d'oeuvre of the newspaper are the comics; the entree is the main news; the vegetables and salad

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The Rotary Clubs of
BRUNSWICK
AND
ST. SIMONS ISLAND

WELCOME YOU
to the

District Assembly

DISTRICT 692 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 24th & 25th, 1960
JEKYLL ISLAND, GEORGIA

THOMAS R. SIMMONS
District Governor

ALBERT P. REICHERT
Governor Nominee

JIM MEADOWS, St. Simons Island
CHUNK WALLS, Brunswick
Assembly Co-Chairmen

Author of "Four-Way Test" Here For Rotary Convention

By PATRICK KELLY, Staff Writer

The man who wrote the famous Four-Way Test adopted by Rotary International denies he did so.

"I am not capable of writing such a thing," Herbert J. Taylor said Saturday. "It came from a greater Source. I was just the medium for expressing it."

The Chicago industrialist and banker, who was president of Rotary International in 1954-55, flew into Savannah Saturday afternoon for the Rotary Club's East Georgia convention which begins today at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

He is a relaxed but strangely intense individual whose youthful vigor belies his 66 years. He can quote Scriptures at length and delightedly points to the writings of St. Paul—and to Timothy, Chapter 9, verse 23—which, he says, lend validity to his four great test questions of things "we think, say and do."

They are:

"1. Is it the TRUTH?

"2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?

"3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

"4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

The story of the origin of the Four-Way Test is a Rotary legend. Taylor was president of a bankrupt firm which owed \$400,000 and had no assets whatsoever.

He sat down one afternoon in 1932 in his office and sought Divine guidance in devising a simple, easy-to-memorize code of ethics which would lend itself to ready application to every employe.

The Four-Way Test emerged.

Taylor tried it out on himself for about two months before he was thoroughly sold on its great worth. Then he introduced it to his associates and employes.

It worked so well that Taylor's company paid off its indebtedness, increased in stature, paid stockholders over \$1 million and is now valued at over \$2 million.

"But intangible assets from the test," he says, "have been even greater than the financial ones."

Since its adoption by Rotary International, the Four-Way Test has been spread in 115 countries throughout the world. More than 190,000 businessmen possess plaques bearing the four questions on their desks. A monument "built to last 1,000 years" bears the inscription in Jifu, Japan.

A special effort has been made to introduce the Four-Way Test in schools in thousands of places, for Taylor believes that the challenging idea it expresses is especially valuable to the youthful mind.

The Test is in most high school rooms in Savannah. They were put there during the time Herman M. Edel was president of the local Rotary Club. By coincidence, Taylor was Rotary International president that same year.

Edel met Taylor at the plane when he came in Saturday. Theirs was a warm reunion of good friends.