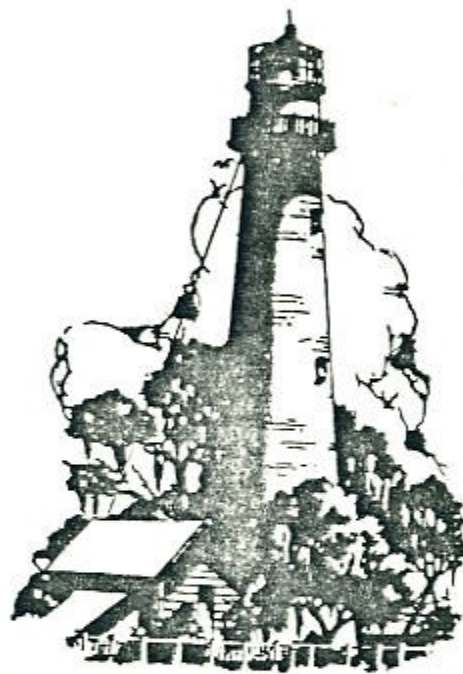


1988

1989



ROTARY



OFFICERS

JOHN LAW	PRESIDENT
VIC MACHIN	VICE PRESIDENT
ALLEN BERRY	SECRETARY
CAL PAYNTER	TREASURER

DIRECTORS

JOHN DOW
JAMES L. CHAMBLESS
JOHN LAWS

MARION MOORE

JAY ROBINSON
DAVID TEAL
SAM FRANKLIN

JULY 5, 1988



NEWLY ELECTED
PRES. JOHN LAW
WITH
GIL THARP



HENRY KINGDOY
HANK HANSEN
WARREN MITCHELL
CHARLIE ALTMAN

7.5



ED SMITH WITH
GLORIA MARTINI
OF
JEKYLL ISL. MUSICAL
COMEDY FESTIVAL

Several members of the Jekyll Island Musical Comedy Festival, lead by Gloria Martin, performed musical numbers from the Pirates of Penzance and other musicals that the Festival performs nightly at the Amphitheater on Jekyll Island. The Festival is an extension of the University of Georgia and provides professional family entertainment.

JULY 12, 1988



JEKYLL ISL. MUSICAL
COMEDY FESTIVAL
SINGERS

JULY 19, 1988

Our own Lew Sobke spoke to us on his recent trip to Russia. Lew reported that life in Russia is more "open" today than ever before, but that Russia still has a long way to go regarding freedom and "freedoms" in comparison to the United States. Since the time of Prince Vladimir in 988 A.D., religious freedom in particular has been at the mercy of the ruling man, men, or party. Bottom line: It will take more than one year of Glasnost to undo 1000 years of tyranny.

JULY 26, 1988

Ed Smith, July's Program Director, introduced Ed Stelle, head of the Department of Community Development for Glynn County. Mr. Stelle spoke on the growth of Glynn County and its impact on all of us. Mr. Stelle also related that Glynn County was the first county in the country to have zoning as a part of the Regional Development Plan formulated by the Sea Island Company and Glynn County in 1928. To emphasize the recent growth, Mr. Stelle said that the permanent population in 1968 on St. Simons Island was 3 - 4,000 people and today is in the 12 - 15,000 range. Bottom line: Growth is going to occur, so let's try to control it to the point that it provides an environment we can all enjoy.

745
26

AUGUST 2, 1988



Ed Smith introduced Ed Copeland, Manager of Brunswick's Foreign Trade Zone, who told us that Brunswick is now the fastest-growing port in the U.S. with 297 ships in 1987 and a projected 425-450 ships for 1988! The Lanier docks and the old Babcock-Wilcox plant are the principal areas of Brunswick's new Foreign Trade Zone. Storage, manufacturing, assembly, re-exportation of all goods, sorting, testing, repacking, exhibition, combining of domestic and foreign parts, inspection and distribution may take place within the Zone without paying duty. The major advantage of a Foreign-Trade Zone is that it is treated as though it were located outside the United States for Customs purposes. A firm can import merchandise and components into the Zone without paying duties at that time.

AUGUST 9, 1988



Our speaker, Bob Switek, (Brunswick Rotary) Executive Director of United Way, gave an interesting and inspirational talk, alluding to The Four Way Test. Our minds (our computers) are constantly being programmed to govern our actions. Do these programs give the right answers when subjected to the Four Way Test? Bob gave many interesting examples. He also quoted from a plaque which hangs on the wall of his office - and to which he refers daily. Bears repeating for you to keep:

WINNERS VS. LOSERS

THE WINNER: Is Always a Part of the Answer

THE LOSER: Is Always a Part of The Problem

THE WINNER: Always Has A Program

THE LOSER: Always Has An Excuse

THE WINNER: Says "Let Me Do It For You"

THE LOSER: Says "That's Not My Job"

THE WINNER: Sees An Answer For Every Problem

THE LOSER: Sees A Problem In Every Answer

THE WINNER: Sees a Green Near Every Sand Trap

THE LOSER: Sees Two Or Three Sand Traps Before Every Green

THE WINNER: Says "It May Be Difficult But It's Possible"

THE LOSER: Says "It May Be Possible But It's Too Difficult"

AUGUST 16, 1988



Program Chairman, Jerry Adams introduced Nick Nicholson, marine biologist with the Coastal Resources Division, Ga. State Dept. of Natural Resources who spoke on the subject dear to many of us-"Marine Recreational Sport Fishing."

Among the many interesting facts: Fall is the best time in the year for Georgia coastal sport fishing. The three most popular fish are sea trout, red drum (channel bass), and flounder. Fishing is exceptionally good along Georgia's coast because of the miles of pristine areas, rivers, marshes, and estuaries accessible only by boat. Shark (for eating) is becoming more popular which may lead to a decline of the species because it reproduces slowly. Our water is murky, not because of silt, but because of spartina grass detritus. Alligators (protected) are becoming a nuisance. They have a tendency to return home after relocation; such as the one left in the Okefenokee who returned to the Sea Island Golf Course. Salt water sport fishing in Georgia has a \$50 million impact on the economy.

AUGUST 23, 1988



Noel Holcomb, Wildlife Biologist of the Ga. Dept. of Natural Resources told by lecture and slide show of the importance of the Non-Game Wildlife Program. Since 1900, more than 300 species of birds, animals, & plants, all part of the delicately balanced ecological system, have disappeared forever.

90% of the 1130 wildlife species in Georgia are non-game with 27 animals endangered. By the year 2000, Georgia alone is expected to lose 2 million acres of prime habitat, the principal cause of decline.

Federal funds are now nearly non-existent, so private donations are urged to support the breeding and proper release of these wild creatures. To illustrate, The D.N.R. released 52 bald eagles in 1988 and expects 75 to 100 in '89. Each eagle costs \$3,000! Peregrine falcons, osprey, and gold eagles are also part of the program. Address contributions to: Non-Game Wildlife Fund, Suite 1252 East Tower, Ga. Dept Natural Resources, 205 Butler St., S.E., Atlanta, GA 30334.

AUGUST 30, 1988



Mike Hodges and Harriett Ratcliffe presented the concept and procedures respectively of the "Leadership 90's Program" sponsored by the Brunswick-Golden Isles Chamber of Commerce.

The object and concept of the program is to recognize emerging leaders of the community and provide a planned education about the area to better enable them to foresee problems and successfully forge ahead for the benefit of all. An advisory committee of thirty-four of the current area leaders select a limited number of applicants for the program. There are 27 in the class of '88-'89.

This year, 19 three-hour (minimum) prescribed sessions of class and field work with at least an 80% attendance is required. Participants are taught subjects concerning many fields of local activity such as: Public Utilities, Education, Government, Finance, Tourism, Industry (light and heavy), Port and Transportation, Fine Arts, Health Care, Courts, News Media, Legislation at State & Local levels, Economic Development, etc.

This resume only scratches the surface, so for further information about the program and how to apply contact: Michael D. Hodges or Harriett Ratcliffe, c/o Brunswick-Golden Isles Chamber of Commerce, Leadership 90's Program.

SEPT. 6, 1988



Earl Swicord was introduced by Rod Lueth as a native Georgian educated in Savannah and Statesboro with a BS degree from Georgia Southern and executive management programs at Emory and Stanford Universities. Earl, having come from a banking family background, was one of the organizers and is chairman of the new Frederica Bank and Trust. But the reason Earl spoke to us is that for the past 20 years, he has had a distinguished career in the seafood industry. As Senior Vice President of King and Prince Seafood Corporation responsible for Sales, Marketing and Operations, he is a recognized industry expert. He likes to talk about seafood and its progressive revolution from 8-9 pounds per capita in the early 1970's to over 15 pounds per capita recently. American obesity and the subsequent diet consciousness and the new awareness about cholesterol and blood chemistry have helped to move our life expectancy 7 to 11 years longer than even 5 years ago. In studies of the Greenland Eskimos, it was discovered that there was relatively no heart problems with credit going to the 95% protein intake provided by ocean fish diet. The seafood industry now covers 1200 different species, offering more choice, appetizing and less smell. Earl suggested also that consumers should buy frozen seafood with no fear or reservation about its quality. Overall, his talk was a good show, entertaining and instructing.

SEPT. 6, 1988



NEW MEMBER

Duke Demay was introduced by Mac McGinnis and welcomed into the club. Proposed for membership: Richard A Sebastian by Wilson Green and Lock Lanahan from Washington, DC Rotary.

SEPT. 20, 1988



Rod Lueth introduced Pastor Richard A. Sebastian who in July 1987 was called by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to develop a Lutheran congregation on St. Simons. Pastor Sebastian is a native of Maryland, graduated from Gettysburg College in 1971 and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia in 1975. He has served congregations in upstate New York, Ohio and Maryland, and resides now with his wife Louise and daughter in the Youngwood area of St. Simons. He told us of his early months of 4000 door-to-door visits to introduce his ministry, and of the development and establishment of a near standing-room-only congregation.

SEPT. 27, 1988



Richard E. Ottinger, Executive Director of Georgia Public Television gave us a very interesting talk and showed us Video shorts from the Southern Governors' Association Conference. GPTV has spawned a public radio network as well. GPTV and PSPR broadcast over 13,000 hours of award-winning Children's and Family Programming; Cultural Entertaining and Fine Arts Performance Programs; News, Public Affairs and Current Events Documentaries; Nature/Science Programs; Instructional Television for Georgia's classrooms and a variety of How-To and Self-Help Programs. Dr. Ottinger stressed that such a varied and ambitious series needs and merits our financial support.

The video portion of his presentation consisted of "shorts" which are furnished local and national networks of stations for their newscasts. We saw clips of Gov. Harris' Opening Remarks, Mayor (Atlanta) Young's Keynote Address, and interviews with several governors. Impressive!

OCT. 4, 1988



Program Chairman Oscar Martin introduced Gene Gulledge, Manager of Consumer Relations and Public Affairs for Southern Bell. Gene also is a member of Savannah East Rotary Club, where he serves as President-elect for his Club. Gene talked about the change in telecommunications. He mentioned the Japanese translating machine, the fiber optic cable, touch star, call tracing, selective call rejection. All of these are going to allow you more control over your life. Telecommunications will have ten time the improvement in the next ten years as it had in the past 10 years. Gene also thanked Commissioner Sam Cofer for helping establish the emergency call number 911, which will be in service possibly by the end of this year.

OCT. 4, 1988



BOB SUCHER, DICK TOMLIN,
WALTER SWIFT, 'MAC' MCGINNIS
AND FRANK AVENT

OCT. 11, 1988



Program Chairman Oscar Martin introduced Royce Hayes, Superintendent of "St. Catherine's Island Foundation, Inc." Royce grew up in Macon, Georgia, and graduated from the University of Georgia, School of Forest Resources, 1974. While attending the University of Ga., he received the "Edward John Noble Foundation Scholarship", which enabled him to spend three summers on St. Catherine's Island. Royce with his family moved to St. Catherine's Island in 1975, and was appointed Superintendent of the island in 1982.

A film was shown, explaining the activity of the Island, and the way they are trying to preserve the wildlife that is almost extinct.



GEORGE PIERSON, ED SMITH,
SCOTT POER & BOWIE ADAMS

OCT. 18, 1988

Dr. Allen Delevett - describing his medical practice in Zimbabwe, Africa. Dr. Delevett graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. He specialized in Internal Medicine. After practicing in Connecticut for 29 years, he traveled to Glynn County and practiced for 19 more years.

After retiring, he started thinking about how much other people had influenced and blessed his life, so he decided to spend some of his retirement doing mission work in Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, has an agricultural economy. The hospital where Dr. Delevett worked had 60 beds, but 90 patients were there. They also had an outpatient clinic treating some 200 patients per day. The native nurses were very good in patient care.

Patients walking and traveling by bus for miles around, would come for treatment of malaria, typhoid, TB, protein malnutrition, fungus disease, and many other ailments.

There was a shortage of water, but even so, patients were always clean, cheery and grateful.

The educational system has only a 6th grade level for students, however recently Zimbabwe University opened its doors to approximately 4,000 students.

These people have suffered for many years, but it is an advancing nation.

The weather is dry, cool at night, with an elevation of about 5,000 feet.

Dr. Delevett wanted to express his gratitude to the people of Glynn County for the letters of encouragement he received while serving in Zimbabwe.



ERCILLA G CANO



Lew Sobke was our speaker last week. Title - "They Don't Speak English". Lew was born in Ohio, but grew up only a few yards from the Mexican border in California. By living in this area, it created a great desire for Lew to speak other languages. By Lew speaking several languages, he has been able to use them in his work in the Army, for over thirty years, and also during the time he was in business.

Lew spoke of our language, as the way we learn. Without language, we cannot communicate or progress. He thinks English is the best language in the world. There are approximately 6,170 different languages spoken in 1988. We have 850 words in basic English. Air Control Towers all over the world speak English.

Lew had two guests with him - Ercilim Cano from Texas, who is Spanish Coord/Instructor for Border Patrol at FLETC. Ms. Cano explained they have a 14 to 18 wk. program, teaching 3 hrs. a day the essentials of Spanish.

Ms. Vicki Coolidge, President. Jr. Women's Club, explained the language bank which they started in 1972 in Glynn County. The club felt a need in our community for people who do not speak English, especially since this is a Port City. They have 79 members that speak 22 languages between them. If a person comes to our county and cannot communicate due to language, the bank will call one of its members to interpret for the individual.



VICKI COOLIDGE

OCT 25, 1988

OCT. 25, 1988



DAVID TEAL
AND
SCOTT POER

OLIN HENRY
AND
BEN MOORE



KARL SCHWARTZ
JOHN EDWARDS
TOMMY TAYLOR
JOHN LAWS
WILSON GREEN
WALTER GRAHAM

NOV. 1, 1988



ALLEN BERRY
BART SHAW
JAY ROBINSON
HENRY KINGDON



DAVID DALEY
BOB BAIRD
LEW SOBKE

Nov. 1, 1988



Our speaker last week was Charles Rinkevich, Director of The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) in Brunswick. He is a native "Michiganor" and graduated from the Univ. of Michigan. It is of local interest that he served during the early 60's on the Savannah, GA. police force.

The present training facility, formerly a Navy installation, encompasses 1500 acres and has been valued at \$100 million. The center is staffed by 1200 people who manage a \$70 million annual budget. In Chamber of Commerce terms, the impact on the local community is \$185 million/year and 2300 jobs. Beyond the center proper and its local satellite rooming, dining, classroom and office facilities are three other US locations managed by the local center at Marzana, Arizona; Artesia, New Mexico; and Fort McClelland, Alabama.

The purpose of all this real estate and staff is to train the Federal Government's police force - Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Secret Service, Immigration Service, Customs Service, etc., etc. Within the center's mission are two principal functions. The first is to provide basic training to the federal police force. This basic function does not include the Veterans Administration, Post Office Dept., FBI, or Drug Enforcement Force. The second function is to assist all government police forces with their mission specific/advanced training programs. This assist may include one or more of the following: curricula coordination, manpower and facilities. From these efforts, 63 Federal agencies take advantage of the center's services which graduated 20,000 students last year and expect to graduate 30,000 this year. Included within the above student population and beyond the Federal responsibilities, the center has trained 3000 local and state police officers.

Since the recent passage of laws by Congress, expanding the policing functions of customs, drug enforcement, and immigration, the center has been forced to enlarge its capabilities. Consequently, a \$10 million building program is underway to accommodate the enlarged functions that have forced the center in the short term to improvise capability with off center facilities.

CLUB BUSINESS:

More About Our Committees

Vocational Service

Employer-Employee/Trade Relations

Committee — Project for 1988-89

PURPOSE: The intended purpose of the Employer/Employee-Trade Relations Committee is to promote good relations between employers and their employees as well as between professionals and business people in the community.

Since the membership of the St. Simons Rotary Club represents a great diversity of expertise and experience from business, industry, government, military, service agencies, etc., it would be of immense value to create a mechanism by which to share this wealth of career information with college and other student groups preparing for future careers.

GOAL: Establish a speakers' consortium from the club membership for the purpose of providing career information to selected student groups at Brunswick College, other education agencies and youth organizations.

OBJECTIVES:

1. Identify club members who would be willing to speak to college and student groups.
2. Identify course and/or program areas to utilize career information provided by the resource speakers.
3. Develop a matrix of consortium speakers and programs by topical areas with appropriate educational or youth group.
4. Set time table to begin project.
5. Arrange for publicity of the program with the news media.
6. Encourage direct communication between consortium speaker and education/youth group sponsors to arrange the details for the speaking engagement.

For the speakers' consortium to succeed, we must have your assistance. If you would be willing to serve and share your knowledge and expertise with our schools, college and youth groups, please get in touch with one of our committee members: Gordon Strother, Rod Lueth, David Dunham, or Jerry Adams, Chairman.

CLUB BUSINESS:

More About Our Committees

Little League Committee

St. Simons Rotary will again sponsor the Rotary Blue Sox Little League Baseball Team. **Gordon Strother** and **Don Blalock**, Chairman, are the members of the Committee.

Their activities are confined to a very brief period in the spring. Don will report the results of those games to the President, so that the president can make this a part of his announcements. It is his hope that these regular updates will create interest on the part of the membership, possibly resulting in a game late in the season which could be attended by a number of Rotarians.

For budgeting purposes, the team members and their coach will have a small party at the end of the season. Whether this could be in the form of a cookout with Rotarians present will depend on the interest shown during the season.

NOV. 8, 1988



ASHLEY TOWSON
BARTOW FORD
WALTER GRAHAM
WILSON GREEN
TOMMIE TAYLOR

11-1



BEN HAYGOOD
MORGAN STAPLETON
HOMER O'STEEN
DON WRIGHT
JOHN MORSE
HUBERT VEAL



Last week's speaker was Rotary International District Governor Lee Curley from Augusta, Georgia. He is a graduate of Rutgers University, has served in the U.S. Air Force and has flown for Pan American Airways. Presently, he is district manager and First V.P. of the Robinson Humphrey investment firm. 11-4

NOV. 8, 1988

Aside from his many civic endeavors, he is a Paul Harris fellow, has been President, Vice President, Director & Treasurer of his own club and has served district 692 as a group representative (twice) and program chairman.

He praised our local club's diversity and activity in contrast to the lack of same expected of clubs located in retirement/resort areas. Some, but not all of the following local projects/activities were noted: the local Polio Plus effort; the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle project; Little League and the pending community bandstand project; the group study project in Madras, India (Sandra Davis being our representative); the Speakers Consortium addressing student assessment, etc.

For this coming year, Governor Curley is primarily interested in and is promoting the following district programs/projects. (1) The Group Study Program in Madras, India; (2) the Leadership Award Camp for high school students; (3) a clean water project in Nigeria intended to alleviate if not eradicate the Guinea worm; (4) a \$10/member goal to increase the resources in support of the Rotary International worldwide student program.

To paraphrase a statement attributed to Capt. James Cook, the English explorer, Governor Curley believes that we Rotarians should strive in our endeavors to go as far as man can go.



PERSONAL GLIMPSES:

Dr. DR. HAMSA A. P. THOTA

Hamsa is Manager of Microbiology at Rich-SeaPak Corporation. A specialist in Food Safety and Food Microbiology, he joined Rich-SeaPak Corporation in 1976 after receiving his Ph.D. Degree in Food Science and Dairy Technology from the University of Georgia. Hamsa received his B. S. Degree in mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry in 1968 from the Andhra University in India, and his M. S. Degree in Food Technology from the FAO of United Nations Food Technology Training Center in 1970. He took Graduate courses in Agricultural Management at the Indian Institute of Management in 1971. He was trained in high protein food and beverage production at the Meals for Million Foundation, California, in 1972, and received Certification from the American Academy of Microbiology in 1980 as a specialist in Food, Dairy and Sanitation Microbiology. In 1975, Hamsa was presented with the "Honored Student Award" by the American Oil Chemists Society in recognition of his outstanding research work with fungi which produce aflatoxins in foods and feeds.

Hamsa is listed in "Who's Who in the World", is a professional member of the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Society for Microbiology, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the Electron Microscopy Society of America. In 1976, he was elected to membership in the Honorary Scientific Society, Sigma Xi.

Hamsa has served in our club as Director (1980 - 1982) and President (1983 - 1984). During his tenure, the club won 3 district awards - International Service, Community Service, and District Attendance. He has started two Rotary Clubs (Jekyll Island and Camden County in 1984 - 1985), served as Pollo Plus Area co-ordinator in which his 8 Coastal Clubs raised over \$160,000 (1986 - 1988) and has served as Governor's Group Representative under 3 District Governors. He is serving as District Group Exchange Chairman with District 323 in Madras, India. His Rotary Awards include President Citation Award for RI



PERSONAL GLIMPSES:

RAY ARENS

Ray was born in Westphalia, Michigan and upon graduation from high school there, became employed by the National Guard of Michigan where he served for 21 years, attaining the rank of Sergeant Major. While still fully employed, he obtained his B.A. from Michigan State University, proving that some people have to be a real Spartan to become a Spartan!

Upon graduation from M.S.U., Ray served as staff auditor for a large regional accounting firm - that for two and a half years. He took - and passed - the National Uniform CPA Exam in 1971 and moved into private industry as Corporate Controller and Personnel Manager for six years. Come 1977, Ray had the opportunity to move to St. Simons to accept an equity position with an accounting firm here. After visiting the Island, Ray and his charming Rotary Ann, Kathy, did not take long to decide to make the move.

One month after they moved to St. Simons, son David was born. Then, seven months later the local accounting partnership had to be terminated, so Ray struck out alone. Ray has operated and managed his own accounting firm since February, 1978, moving his offices to Frederica North in January, 1980.

Ray has been productively

active in Rotary as well as in other civic affairs. He was on the Editorial Committee of the SPRAY 1985/1987 and was a Rotary Director 1987/1988. He presently serves as President of St. Williams Catholic Church Parish Council.

Ray is an avid jogger - and an excellent golfer. (He has been a Rotary champ! (May 1984)). He and Kathy and David reside at 114 Shore Rush Circle.

NOV. 15, 1988



KENT TAYLOR
LEE BALDWIN
MEL COLE
DICK JONES
WYATT WOOD



ROY MAHLBERG
JIM BOUND
DON WRIGHT
JOHN MORSE

NOV. 15, 1988



LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM:

¹¹⁻¹⁵ Last week, Ray Knighton utilized one of the Club's inherent assets - military experience. In honor of Veteran's Day, he began by having all veterans stand. Subsequently, moving from table to table, he asked each veteran to stand, identify himself, and relate his military experience relative to time and any other facts he wished to share with the club. Based on membership age distribution, it came as no surprise that ours is essentially a World War II club. At the end of the program, it was determined that Hal Hastings is our oldest veteran, Tom Sayer our youngest, and Fred Collins served the longest.

I believe everyone enjoyed the "audience participation" program.

NOV. 22, 1988



FRED COLLINS
LEITMAN HOAG
DON WRIGHT
BOB CROUCH
ERIK JOHNSON



TOM DENMARK
DICK JONES
MEL COLE
WYATT WOOD

CLUB BUSINESS:

More About Our Committees

The Visitation Committee

(Ben Moore, Chairman, Tom Bryan, Tom Bryan, Jr., Bill Humphries, Lew Sobke)

The committee is to keep the club informed of sickness and bereavement. Reports are given at the weekly meeting. Various sources are used to keep the committee informed. The members of the club and their Rotary Anns have responded well to encouragement to report needs of members of club. The chairman also reads the weekly newsletters of the various churches, noting items of illness and death, especially of Rotarians.

The sick are sent get well cards in the name of the club. Copies of the club's newsletter are enclosed. Contact is made concerning the sick. The chairman, members of the committee, as well as other members, express sympathy for the bereaved. A card is sent to the bereaved family by the chairman in behalf of the club. Members of the club are encouraged to visit the sick and bereaved.

The members of the club are urged to attend funerals of Rotarians and their family members. A tribute

is made to the deceased member by the chairman or someone selected at the weekly meeting of the club.

The purpose of the committee is to develop a sense of fellowship and concern within the club.

Editor's Note: This committee is one of our most active and visible. Its chairman, Ben Moore, is renowned throughout our district for his sincere handling of sorrow, his sports acumen, and his unusual original humor.

NOV. 29, 1988



FRED COLLINS
INTRODUCING
NEW MEMBER
LEHMAN HOAG



JERRY ADAMS
BEN HAYGOOD



DICK TOMLIN
ROLAND DANIEL

NOV. 29, 1988



Ray Knighton, last month's program chairman, recognizing that the male of the species is not completely comfortable buying holiday gifts for the opposite member of the species, presented a program designed to provide us with gift giving ideas and inspiration for the ladies in our lives.

To this end, Rotaryanns Mimi Franklin and Beth Knighton assisted by Rose Strange conducted a woman's attire and accessories gift show complete with background piano music. Demonstrated/displayed were dresses, pants, blouses, jackets, sportswear, sweaters, jeans, pajamas, sweatshirts, belts, scarves, cologne, perfume, bags, belts and "stocking stuffers."



TOM STROUD SR

Tom Stroud, Sr. and Wade Barr, administrator of Heritage Inn, brought us an eye-opener on Life Care Programs.

Unfortunately, the news is not very encouraging. The nursing home industry is beset by pressures from many sources. New regulations emanate from Federal, State, and local government bodies constantly. Government funding, which cares for a large portion of residents in nursing homes, is under pressure from legislators. Staff shortages are a constant problem.

It was suggested that if one holds an insurance policy providing long-term care, it should be carefully read. Assistance with understanding these policies was offered if desired.

DEC. 6, 1988



WADE BARR

DEC. 13, 1988

Program chairman Kent Taylor redeemed himself. Dr. Ben Haygood truly brought us a message of good cheer. Dr. Haygood reflected on how music is such a vital part of the Christmas season and experience. He traced the history of seasonal decorations and told how our Pilgrim forefathers eschewed such trappings. He explained the background of gift giving — the origin of Santa Claus — and other customs. He spoke of the importance of family gatherings and how glad we are to see them come — and go. And finally, he helped us focus on the real joy and the true meaning of Christmas — the celebration of the birth of Christ.

We are indebted to Ben for a light and joyous look at our many traditions surrounding the holiday season.

We were privileged again this year to hear the Frederica Singers conducted by Mrs. Karren Cate. Some twenty-five youngsters and Mrs. Cate gave up part of their holiday time to bring us this entertaining and moving program. We also enjoyed singing some of the music along with the group.

We heard some fine solo voices too: Eden Rue, Devi Thota, Baxter Morgan and Myrick Stubbs. The first three had only about fifteen minutes notice that they were to be soloists, and they all performed splendidly. The mixture of traditional and modern music was most enjoyable.

Thanks again to these fine young people and to Mrs. Cate. We're already looking forward to next year.

DEC. 20, 1988

Kent Taylor finished up with a fine program. Ms. Peggy Lee, Program Director of the Chemical Dependency Unit - aka Golden Isles Recovery Center - at Glynn-Brunswick Memorial Hospital brought us a splendid program on the work of this two-month-old unit. She had some eye-opening statistics: some 40 to 45% of the occupied hospital beds at any given time are somehow related to a chemical dependency -- either directly or through related diseases and accidents. She said the success rate in treating what is now recognized as a true illness -- not a moral shortcoming -- is high; they have a 70-80% success rate. There are many misconceptions and myths that have to be dispelled through education which begins with hospital staff members. The program is somewhat shorter than the "traditional" program used elsewhere -- only some 14 to 17 days -- although outpatient followup for up to two years is needed. She said only long-term programs are successful and an alcohol abuser, for example, can never revert to a "normal" drinking pattern. The median age patient is about 31 and predominantly male. We are indebted to David Dunham, Hospital Administrator and to Ms. Lee for a most informative program.

DEC 27, 1988



JAN. 3, 1989

Jay Robinson, program chairman for January, introduced **Milton (Woody) Woodside**, Executive Director, Brunswick/Golden Isles Chamber of Commerce.

Woody, a native of Clinton, South Carolina, and a very involved individual in Glynn County affairs since 1973, provided us with many interesting economic facts about Glynn County.

Some of the notable figures:

Population

Glynn County	1980	54,981
	1988	66,149
Brunswick	1988	18,000
St. Simons	1988	18,000

Employment

Glynn County	1988	29,629
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Unemployment 1988 4.1%

Tourism is the largest employer in Glynn County with over 8,000 full-time ployees and 4,800 part-time employees. Over 550 businesses in the county are involved in revenue from travel and tourism.

Retail trade is 22% of the county's employment.

Mr. Woodside had many other figures for us, and concluded with future concerns of the area, such as the continued growth problems, port development, land fills, costs of health insurance, and beach erosion.



SAM Coferz
TALKING WITH
GUEST (left)

JAN 10, 1989



HENRY KINGDOM
WARREN MITCHELL
ROD LUETH
VISITOR
SAM FRANKLIN
(left to right)



JAN 10, 1989

Jay Robinson, program Chairman, introduced Mr. David Lee, Director of Research, Robinson Humphries, Atlanta.

Mr. Lee gave us a very informative account on the state of the national, state, and Atlanta economies. Although the State economy is slowing, no recession is foreseen for at least 1989-1990 for Georgia. The Atlanta area, comprising 18 counties, produces about 1/2 of the state's income and activity. Good growth stocks, "economically insulated" are Genuine Parts, McDonald's, and 711 Stores.



JAN 17, 1989

Jay Robinson introduced Robert Forrestal, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. The speaker forecast that the economy would continue to grow at a 2 1/2 - 3% level, with unemployment at a level of 5 1/2%, and inflation at 5%.

The chief issues facing the new administration are:

1. Reduction of the Federal Budget.
2. A study of the financial system, especially S & L's.
3. Leverage buyouts.

He summed up by stating that the SE will have continued growth, but at a slower pace.

JAN 24, 1989

Jay Robinson introduced Allen Lastinger who had joined Barnett Bank in 1971 and now is Vice Chairman and Chief Banking Officer of Barnett Bank, headquartered in Jacksonville. He discussed the seven banking regions of the South and compared Barnett expansion philosophy with the "7 sisters of the South," C & S, 1st Union, 1st Wachovia, NCNB, Sovran, and Sun Trust. He briefly outlined reasons for the ANB merger stating that this area has common growth patterns with Florida coastal areas. The coast attracts much growth. On April 21, we shall see the Barnett name here.

SPECIAL REPORTS

LADIES NIGHT - FEB. 4 CLOISTER

Reported by **BILL DAUBER**

Following **Lyman Firestone's** invocation, **President John Law** introduced board members and their wives. **Ben Moore** was in usual good form and humor and kept it short - almost too short. With no guest speakers on the program, we could have enjoyed more of **Ben's** good humor. The ladies especially enjoyed the program and many expressed their approval and appreciation. It was remarked by some that since speeches were de-emphasized, more importance should be placed on entertainment, music and dancing.

The dinner was good and well-served. The consensus indicated that keeping 201 Rotary members, ladies, and guests happy was indeed an accomplishment. Congratulations to The Cloister and staff.

The display of banners was ample proof that we of St. Simons Rotary Club and our visiting Rotarians rate well as world travelers. The memorabilia on display was truly a treat for all of us.

The ladies were lovely and attractive as always. They seemed to enjoy the night out with their husbands and friends.

For us Rotarians, Ladies Night is an important social event, perhaps our MOST important. We look forward to these traditional get-togethers and will do our best to continue to improve in the future.

FEB 4, 1989

FEB. 7, 1989

Members who were absent from this meeting missed a real treat. **Don Carter**, a Brunswick Rotarian and a long-time resident of Sea Island, was introduced by **Dennie McCrary**, Program Chairman for February.

Don narrated while he showed beautiful slide pictures of his recent trip with eighteen fellow travelers through Russia, China and Mongolia via the Trans-Siberian Railway. A fascinating and absorbing trip of great interest to all of us. Many hardships and discomforts were endured on this memorable trip which **Mr. Carter** beautifully captured on film and notebook for posterity. It was an apparent culmination of one of his lifelong ambitions to travel that country - cities of Tashkent, Ulan-Eator (Mongolia), Beijing(Peking), and similar tongue twisters are no strangers to this traveler. Thank you, **Don**, for a nice program.



FEB. 14, 1989

Lindsay Thomas, our third-term representative in Congress, was introduced by Dennie McCrary, program chairman. Mr. Thomas was in Farming and Investment banking, and he now serves on committees of concern to this district: Military Construction, and Energy and Water Development.

Mr. Thomas' talk covered matters of particular interest to coastal Georgia:

- Support of President Bush to balance the budget while avoiding new taxes.
- Construction and development at FLETC to support the increasing student load.
- Beach renourishment for St. Simons, Jekyll, and Sea Island.
- Study of port development and replacement of Sidney Lanier Bridge.
- Application for a marina near Fort Frederica.

The question period included discussion of the handling of trust funds, such as social security, and Mr. Thomas' opposition to the recent proposed pay raise for members of Congress and Federal judges.

Mr. Thomas introduced three members of his staff who were present - Bryan Ginn, Mgr. Brunswick office in the Federal Bldg.; Russ Graham, administrative assistant serving Jesup and Brunswick; also Bob Hurt, Lindsay's Chief of Staff in his Washington office.

BEN HAYGOOD
 DON VARNADOE
 (New Member)
 PAT DONATHOO
 (ACTING PRES)
 TOM NASH
 STAND 'G LEFT TO RT.



Reported by Don Blalock

John R. (Jack) Crowley, a former World Bank Official now living on Jekyll Island, was introduced by program chairman **Dennie McCrary**. **Mr. Crowley** has recently returned from a trip to Communist Bloc countries in Eastern Europe. Although this was not an official visit, he shared with the club some of his observations and impressions, spiced with amusing anecdotes.

Mr. Crowley found the cities he visited to be quite poor and in a general state of disrepair, populated by poor and unhappy citizens. **Mr. Crowley** observed Communism to be under pressure as a political system and was struck by the leaning of the populace everywhere toward Capitalism and consumerism, indicating the failure of Communism as an economic system in which prosperity is reserved for the party hierarchy. He noted a lack of crime but a feeling of oppression. He was met at borders by heavy security where bribery is standard operating procedure.

Mr. Crowley is a keen observer who enjoyed his trip, but returned home with a renewed appreciation for freedom and the American way of life.

FEB. 21, 1989

James W. McSwiney, retired Chairman of the Board of the Mead Corp. was introduced by **Dennie McCrary**, February's Program Chairman, as an "old hand" to the Golden Isles by virtue of his having served many years in executive capacities at the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co. Being a "captain of industry" and involved with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce made him deeply knowledgeable of the current U. S. Economy.

As this writer understands it, **Mr. McSwiney** stated that the U. S. populace has become too settled with its high standard of living and belief in the invincibility of the economy. The huge Federal deficit, the increase of foreign investment in the U. S., the drop in "real" U. S. productivity and quality by both industry and worker, the weaknesses of U. S. education (compared to the other aggressive nations), and our import-export deficit are all contributing factors to what may become an extremely serious economic problem!

Mr. McSwiney stated that this nation and its people have the equivalent of a "built-in" red tape factor such as our government's system of checks and balances which has carried over into business and our personal lives. This in turn makes it nearly impossible to rapidly rectify situations.

He concluded that America must have fiscal frugality, be bold in changing our ways, government must recognize the private sector and ALL Americans must participate to rectify the serious economic problems.

FEB 28 1989



Mar 7, 1989

George Nichols, Executive Director of the Georgia Ports Authority, was introduced by Program Chairman, **Don Blalock**. Also present were **Bill Dawson**, Terminal Manager of the Brunswick Port, and **Dewey Benefield**, a GPA Director.

Nichols began by saying the big news in the U. S. economy last year was a "surge in exports," however, exports are expected to slow some in 1989. He said our companies must continuously develop new markets, and the U. S. as a whole must become more export oriented. According to **Nichols**, trading company legislation is needed at the federal level to boost exports and reduce the trade deficit.

The 1990's will provide many opportunities for Georgia's ports because:

- Our paper mills are being expanded;
- New industries are moving to the Southeast from the North; and
- Import substitution (foreign-owned plants in the U. S.) is on the rise.

The Brunswick Port will continue to show steady growth, but **Nichols** stressed the need for a replacement for the Sidney Lanier Bridge. He said DOT is now examining various alternatives, and an attempt will probably be made to obtain federal funds in 1991.

Nichols said Brunswick is well on its way to becoming an international city, and he re-stated the Ports Authority's pledge to be a good neighbor and responsible citizen.



Paul Warwick, Mayor of the City of Brunswick, was introduced by Program Chairman, **Don Blalock**.

Mayor Warwick began by saying he was asked to speak on the topic "Ethics in Government" which, unfortunately, could lead to a very short speech. However, he said he would discuss the topic and how it relates to Rotary's four-way test.

According to Webster, the term "ethics" is defined as "the discipline dealing with what is good and bad and with moral duty and obligation... a set of moral principles or values... the principles of conduct governing an individual or a group." **Mayor Warwick** said ethics in politics have been in the spotlight lately because of the Iran-Contra affair, the Tower nomination, and other well-publicized events. He said government officials should always tell the truth, and they should be ethical with:

- the public
- fellow public servants
- the news media
- lobbyists
- special interest groups
- political action committees

The Mayor discussed Codes of Ethics which have been developed by various governmental bodies in recent years. He said these codes have been adopted because of abuses in the past and they serve as "reminders" to elected officials. He concluded by saying Rotary's Four-Way Test is a statement of ethics which can be applied to government, church, and business activities:

"Is it the TRUTH?"

"Is it FAIR to all concerned?"

"Will it build GOODWILL and better FRIENDSHIP?"

"Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

Mar. 14 1989

Mar. 21 1989

PHIL FEITZER
JIM SHANNON
LEE BALDWIN
MEL COLE



DON BLALOCK
DR. JOHN TEEL
JOHN LAW
GIL THARP



Mar 21 1989



Dr. John Teel, President, Brunswick College, was introduced by Don Blalock.

Dr. Teel began by thanking the club for help with past Foundation Campaigns.

He recognized **Jim Gould**, former Foundation Chairman, and **Rees Sumerford**, upcoming Foundation Chairman.

He also stated **Jerry Adams** and other club members had assisted in seeing Camden County will remain in BC's service area.

Regarding the "Proposed Regional University for SE Georgia," **Dr. Teel** stated the University System Chancellor and Board of Regents felt 2 years ago that long-range planning should be done at the regional level. According to **Dr. Teel**, there is a real need for a regional university in SE Georgia. He said Savannah is the largest metro area in Georgia without access to a University, and the majority of South Georgia is a long distance away from the state's universities.

Under a proposed plan, Brunswick College would be converted to a stand alone 4-year college and would offer Engineering and Business Administration degrees (Bachelor's and Master's) among others.

Dr. Teel said financing is the key question. Additional funding should be made available, and not be taken away from existing Universities. It is hoped that financing will be identified so classes at the regional university could begin as early as the Fall of 1990.



Mar 28 1989

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM:

Reported by **Rod Lueth**

State Representative **Willou Smith** was introduced by March Program Chairman **Don Blalock**.

Rep. Smith began by saying it was great to be back home after the difficult 1989 legislative session. She said the key issues were the Department of Transportation board vacancy

and motor fuel tax, the sales tax increase, and the lottery. Key players were the many candidates for governor. Because of political maneuvering, legislation moved slowly and the legislature found itself without a budget going into the final week. A compromise on the sales tax was reached and the budget was created in three days. According to **Rep. Smith**, the additional revenues generated by the sales tax increase were needed for developmental highways, education, prisons, the Medicaid shortfall, and state employee health insurance.

Other important issues which came before the '89 session included:

- Land Use Plan required for each county as part of the Governor's Growth Strategies Program;
- Water Bottoms Program which should be monitored closely; and
- Rural Development Program to encourage doctors to move to rural counties.

Rep. Smith briefly discussed each of the gubernatorial candidates but withheld the name of her own choice for the job. Looks like we'll have to wait until next year to find out who she likes.

APRIL 4, 1989

NEW MEMBER
ELMER BELL
BEING CONGRAT-
ULATED BY
JOHN LAW



Scott Poer introduced Dr. Gladys King who spoke of the founding and operations of Amity House.

It was started in 1984 as the Mary House Ministry for service to the poor, by Dr. King, who had come here in 1970 and had carried on similar work at several other locations. It is a tax-exempt organization which serves 200 families, helping with food, clothing, education, and emphasizing an in-depth knowledge of each family's needs. Individuals, church groups and other organizations have been generous in providing funds. In 1987 a second ministry - a day care center - was started, presently serving 40 children. Dr. King showed slides illustrating the work, and emphasized the need for additional funds.





APRIL 11, 1989

Scott Poer introduced **Pat Brock**, President of the Glynn Community Crisis Center, which operates Amity House. Amity House is located in Brunswick, and is a shelter for battered women and their children.

Amity House opened its doors July 13, 1983, and is one of 20 such shelters in Georgia. In 1988, 122 women and 150 children were served, and the average length of stay is 7 days. Women are helped to find lodging, jobs, legal assistance, and medical and mental health aid. There is a support group for former residents, which meets weekly.

The budget for Amity House is approximately \$150,000 a year, and is met through grants from the United Way, private gifts, foundations and state aid. Last year the state provided \$18,000.00 and Glynn County gave \$15,000.

1-17 **CLUB BUSINESS:**

More About Our Committees

CLUB FOUNDATION

Herewith a report from our own club foundation (not to be confused with Rotary International's)

The St. Simons Island Rotary Club Foundation has as its primary functions the solicitation, receiving, and administration of funds to support a student loan program for college students; and to provide a building for scout activities. We have a corpus of approximately \$94,000.

We have ten students attending college who are being assisted by loans from this club. The level of education ranges from undergraduate freshmen to the second year of graduate school. Each student can draw up to \$1200 per year as long as they are performing at a satisfactory or better level and are pursuing a recognizing educational goal. No interest is charged as long as the individual is in school and only a nominal rate is charged after graduation. We have assisted, since our inception, over two hundred students studying in such diverse fields as arts and science, engineering, physical therapy, accounting, teaching, business, administration and others in such institutions as Brunswick College, the University of Georgia, Georgia College of Medicine, Clark University, and Harvard. We have \$57,000 on loan and a commitment for an additional \$25,000.

The Rotary Scout Building was build by funds supplied by this club over twenty years ago. We provide the building plus necessary utilities, maintenance, and insurance. During the past year we replaced the roof and made other necessary maintenance outlays at an approximate cost of \$5,000.

The building is being used by six scout troops (units) extending from cub to senior scouting.

We have not made any special appeal for funds this year due to the Polio Plus Campaign. We do plan to make a special effort in this area in the coming year.

Robert Crouch, Chairman

1-24 **CLUB BUSINESS:**

More About Our Committees

Membership Development Committee

(Gordon Strother, Chairman,
Rod Lueth, and Pat Donahoo)

This important committee sets as its GOALS & OBJECTIVES: To promote a positive attitude towards controlled membership growth through the following:

1. Review and monitor club classifications and make club aware of any unfilled classifications.

2. Provide to the club names of prospective members based on possible classifications.

3. Keep club informed of new businesses and organizations locating in or transferring to the area.

4. Encourage all members to be actively involved in recruiting new members.

5. Promote the senior active membership program in order to bring in new younger members.