

make every ef-  
a weekly meet-  
oose any of 12  
ore and six after

ending a regular  
Rotary clubs, on  
ter where in the  
alance will be re-  
otified.

visiting another  
attendance; it can  
g Rotary experi-  
new friends, and  
nt people for a  
s worldwide fel-

attended our last  
17, 1963, repre-  
membership as

25  
5  
1  
—  
2  
—  
33  
—

ANS

Club  
Japan.  
San Francisco  
Hong Kong Island West

Hong Kong Island West

led by  
Frank Goldberg  
Yamaguchi  
Dragon Nie  
Jimmy Wu  
Jimmy Wu

LTD.

el: 706324.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 27

Jan. 2, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### "THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS"

OUR last meeting must have been a source of great satisfaction to all those members who were able to be present. As one looked at the delight of our young guests it was impossible not to feel that here was a side of Rotary service at its best and one was left wondering if maybe we should not make this kind of direct contact with some of our under-privileged youngsters more often.

The 15 children who were our guests at Sunning House on Dec. 23, will long remember their experience and we will surely fail in our trust if, in our turn, we forget their presence . . . their exemplary behaviour . . . their glow of pleasure . . . their enjoyment of the excellent food prepared for them by Rtn. Franklin . . . and the uninhibited pride and gratitude with which they received the small presents we were able to give to them.

Ambitious projects and benefits for as great a number as possible must obviously be the major theme of our work but, using The Editor's prerogative, I cannot refrain from expressing what may be a purely minority view that direct contact with those we are pledged to serve can provide the stimulation and the

jog to the conscience which we all need from time to time.

The idea of having as our guests children who do not enjoy the direct benefits of any charitable organisation was an excellent one. It underlined the tremendous scope there still is for Rotary activities in this particular field and if there was one justification above all others for Rtn. Andy's endeavours it was surely to be found in the demeanour of the children who, for such a short time, sat at our table.

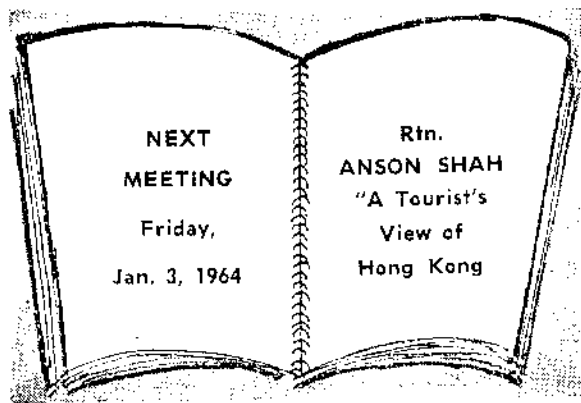
Some years ago and in another country a gathering very similar to ours was held. It is true there were many more children involved but, as they filed out of the hall at the end of the entertainment which had followed a large meal, a wellknown personage

who had been among the willing helpers made the comment "The only reward for this kind of work is a child's smile and what a wonderful reward it is".

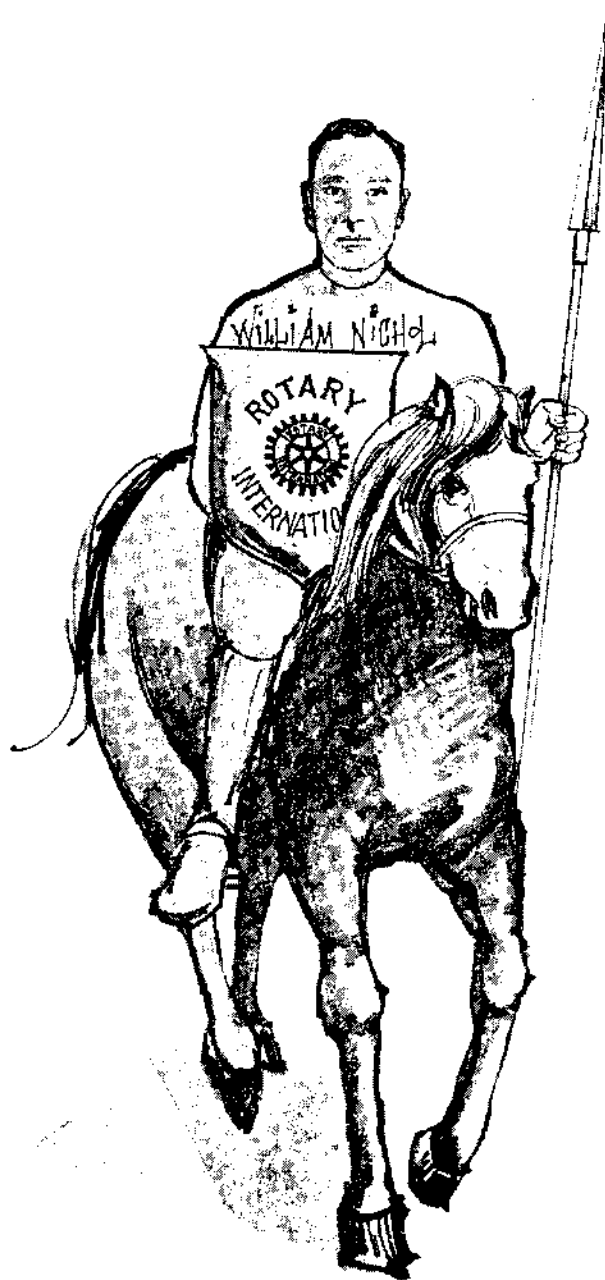
How true. We were certainly well rewarded at our last meeting.

#### WHAT'S ON NEXT WEEK?

How often have you heard that ques-



MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB  
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER



tion asked in the Club?

It is a question worthy of your serious consideration for it covers one of the most important aspects of our weekly gathering.

A prominent Hongkong Rotarian said to me some time ago that the success of any particular club meeting could generally be judged by the expression on the faces of the members as they

left and he s  
Board's effort o  
this useful yard

If we accep  
gramme' is a fo  
almost a natura  
about the difficu  
front the man w  
ments . . . . T

There are  
as the Chairman  
mittee is concer  
them with somet  
ate and encoura  
to make his tas  
which is a leap  
Wednesdays !!

Getting a s  
at one of our m  
man's job. The  
ing right up to a  
he is satisfied th  
ill . . . called a  
ing . . . dashed  
. . . or, worst  
talk and would  
with Island East

The hazard  
that a good Pro  
several emergenc  
and a large bott  
office.

It was our f  
Rankin for a few  
commitments but  
our minds. We  
filling the weekly  
be one of the en  
sleeve . . . and  
the courage to  
dope.

Best Wis

FC

509 Mar

left and he suggested that it is worth The Board's effort occasionally to look seriously at this useful yardstick of club satisfaction.

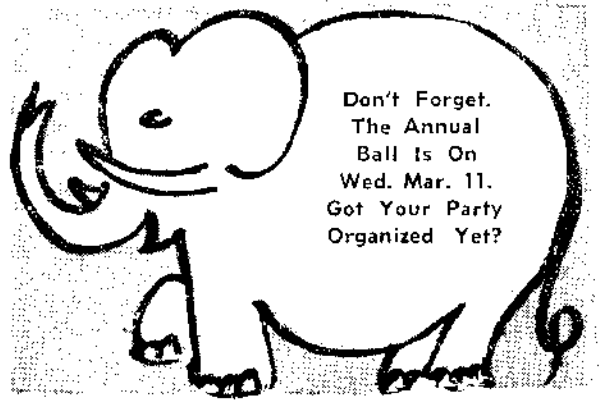
If we accept the fact that 'The Weekly Programme' is a focal point in Club activities it is almost a natural consequence to wonder a little about the difficulties and the problems that confront the man who makes the necessary arrangements . . . The Programme Chairman.

There are 52 weeks in a year and as far as the Chairman of our own Programme Committee is concerned he has to fill each one of them with something to entertain, educate, stimulate and encourage the members . . . and just to make his task a little harder in 1964 — which is a leap year — there happens to be 53 Wednesdays !!

Getting a suitable person to agree to speak at one of our meetings is only half of the Chairman's job. The other half is waiting and worrying right up to about noon on meeting day until he is satisfied that the speaker has not been taken ill . . . called away to an urgent business meeting . . . dashed off to some overseas engagement . . . or, worst of all, forgotten to prepare his talk and would like a postponement of his date with Island East.

The hazards are very real and it is said that a good Programme Chairman always has several emergency spots up his sleeve . . . and a large bottle of anti-ulcer mixture in his office.

It was our first intention to ask Rtn. Andy Rankin for a few inside tips on how he meets his commitments but at the last moment we changed our minds. We realised that his own story of filling the weekly speaker's spot might very well be one of the emergency items he keeps up his sleeve . . . and after that we just did not have the courage to ask him about his duodenal dope.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

I enjoyed our last meeting very much and I was thinking that having the poor children was a good thing. But I was upset by the selection of films which we showed and I was thinking it would have been very embarrassing if we had any Japanese Rotarians among our guests specially as I had intended to bring two with me but at the last minute they had to call-off.

I think I am right when I say the first cartoon was an old American war time propaganda thing and I wish to suggest that if we are having any more shows like this one we should ask one of our members to look at the films before they are shown at the club. I personally felt very uncomfortable and even if they did not say so I think that other members must have felt the same. Do you think my suggestion is a good idea?

Not-a-Critic.

I do. Ed.

#### APOLOGY

The Acting Editor regrets that a letter from Rtn. Bill Nichol asking for his Christmas and

*Best Wishes for 1964 from*

**FOOK WOO CONSTRUCTION CO.**

509 Marina House.

Tels: 26032, 37446

Rotarian said to me  
of any particular  
be judged by the  
members as they

New Year Greetings to members to be published in the Bulletin was not received until several days after the Christmas edition had gone to press. Sorry, Bill.

Past President Bill indicated his intention of donating \$50 to Club funds in lieu of sending Christmas cards.

### MEETINGS AND 'THE TEST'

Is it *true* that you really can't remain until the meeting adjourns?

Is it *fair* to walk out on the speaker who is giving his time to inform or entertain you?

Will it build *goodwill and better friendships* to slight your host, the club?

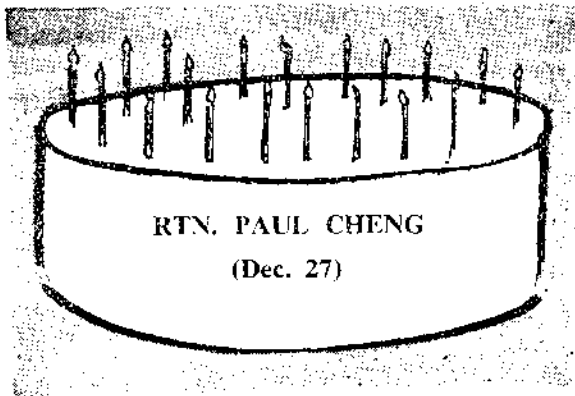
Will it *benefit* your fellow club members, their guests, and other visitors to see you leave early?

—*Rotary Wheel*, the Rotary Club of Blue Island, Ill., U.S.A.

### WHAT IS ATTENDANCE?

Attendance measures the amount of Rotary in us, reveals our interest in club activities, and demonstrates our desire for making new and retaining old friends.

—*The Spokesman*, the Rotary Club of Willard, Ohio, U.S.A.



Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.

— *George Bernard Shaw*

### ATTENDANCE

#### Welcome Back.

At our last meeting on December 23 we were pleased to welcome back to the fold Rtn. Franklin Koo and Rtn. Leslie Sung. In view of the latter's official duties as Editor of the Bulletin he got a specially warm welcome from Rtn. Jock who has been 'editorializing' on Leslie's behalf during his visit to the United Kingdom.

Twenty five members attended our last meeting on Monday, December 23, 1963, representing 83.77 per cent of our membership as follows:—

Present . . . . .	25
Absent . . . . .	6
Excused . . . . .	—
On Leave . . . . .	—
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	<hr/>
	33
	<hr/>

### VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Robert K. Li	Hongkong Island West

### GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
H. A. White	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
H. E. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nei



TO sharpen up your New Year, community service, your Rotary know

1. What is community service?

2. What are community projects?

3. What are the roles a Rotary club plays in a community?

The answers were found on the pages.

### OUR LAST MEETING

Around The World Our own Rotary Anson Shah took on a quick 16-n trip round the world ber of handsome c

We went first Ohio, then Niagara the Alps, by which for us to get back of our meeting.

Though Anson

Health and Happiness in 1964 from

**TUNG CHI COLLEGE**

15A, Kennedy Road, Hongkong

Tel: 760617



me. It is a sort  
got hold of for  
make it burn as  
ing it on to future

Bernard Shaw

ember 23 we were  
Gold Rtn. Franklin  
view of the latter's  
Bulletin he got a  
Rtn. Jock who  
eslie's behalf dur-  
dom.

attended our last  
23, 1963. repre-  
membership as

25  
6  
—  
—  
2  
—  
33  
—

ANS

Club  
ong Island West

ed by  
Frank Goldberg  
Frank Goldberg  
Dragon Nei

el: 760617



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 28

Jan. 6, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichel  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### NEW YEAR QUIZ

TO sharpen up your Rotary wits during the New Year, here are a few questions about community service which you might like to try your Rotary knowledge on:—

1. What is the Three-Way Check in a community service?
2. What are the five steps in planning community projects?
3. What are the five roles a Rotary Club plays in a community?

The answers will be found on the inside pages.

#### OUR LAST MEETING

#### Around The World

Our own Rotarian Anson Shah took us on a quick 16-minute trip round the world with the help of a large number of handsome colour slides.

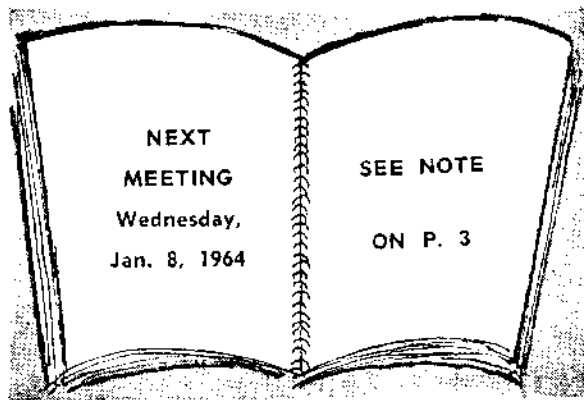
We went first to Japan, then Hawaii, then Ohio, then Niagara Falls, then London and finally the Alps, by which time it was 2 p.m. and time for us to get back to Sunning House for the end of our meeting.

Though Anson apparently did not have as

exciting adventures as other Around The World trippers have experienced, there was no doubt that he captured the scenic beauties of the spots he visited in his photos and they were much enjoyed.

#### Question Time

Rtn. Andy replied to the question raised last week regarding the choice of films at our Christmas meeting.



NEXT  
MEETING  
Wednesday,  
Jan. 8, 1964

SEE NOTE  
ON P. 3

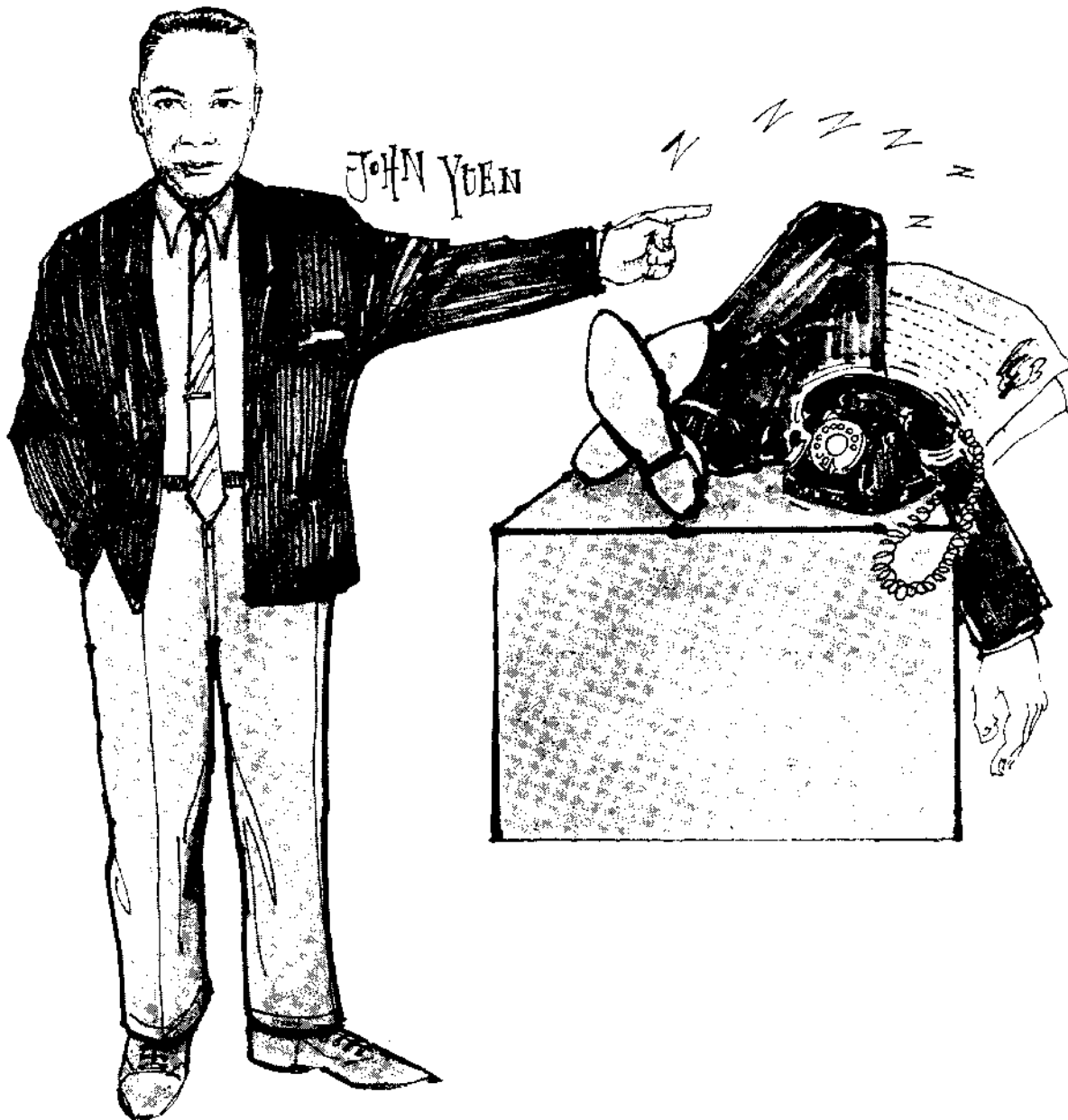
He said he did not think the children had been upset by the selection of films and pointed out that the films had been sent to us just before the meeting began and so there had been no opportunity whatever to run through them and see what they were before showing them.

He added that a letter had been received from the Social Welfare Department thanking us for entertaining the children in question.

#### LETTER FROM BIENNE

A letter has been received from a member of the Bienne Club in response to a letter sent by one of our members.

**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB  
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



Rtn. R. Guggisberg writes:

"Please accept my thanks for your letter of Nov. 12, which was very interesting for me to read. My thanks too for the booklet "Introduction"; this gives a very good picture of the life and work in and about Hongkong.

Your letter shows me the considerable work the Rotary Club of Hongkong is doing for the sake of the community. My congratulations to

yourself and the other members of your club.

A member of our Rotary Club of Bienne has been to Hongkong some weeks ago. He will probably have paid a visit to your Club and may be you have been able to speak with him about items interesting Rotary International.

As to myself, I am a civil ingenieur and contractor. My firm is in Bienne and I live in

a quaint little c  
have 2 sons, b

To you an  
self send you c  
Christmas and

(The Bienn  
able to stay in  
one of our meet

TH

All good th  
sometime, and m  
recent issues of  
Sloan will now  
a reversion to th

We would  
Rtn. Jock, and  
bers that they c  
letin, with every



With th

**South**

45 Wong C

a quaint little old town not far from Bienne. I have 2 sons, both are married too.

To you and your family my wife and myself send you our best wishes and greetings for Christmas and the coming year."

(The Bienne Rotarian was unfortunately unable to stay in Hongkong long enough to attend one of our meetings. — Ed.)

### THANK YOU, JOCK

All good things have to come to an end sometime, and members who have been enjoying recent issues of the bulletin edited by Rtn. Jock Sloan will now have to reconcile themselves to a reversion to the usual production.

We would like to express our thanks to Rtn. Jock, and at the same time remind members that they can ensure having a better bulletin, with every copy edited by Rtn. Jock.

HAVE  
YOU  
PAID?

A FEW ACCOUNTS  
HAVE STILL NOT  
BEEN SETTLED.  
PLEASE HELP THE  
HON. TREASURER  
BY PAYING UP AS  
SOON AS POSSIBLE.

### PROGRAMME

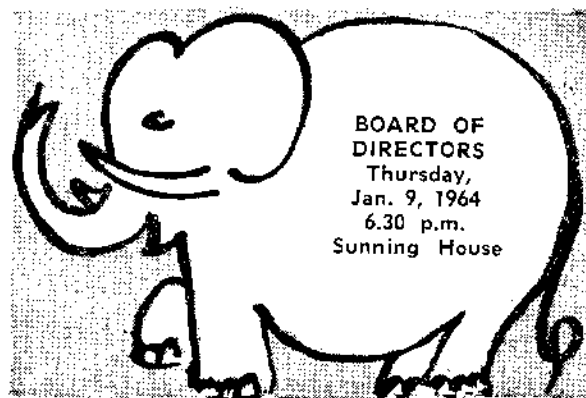
Programme Committee Chairman Andy told us at our last meeting that an unexpected cancellation prevented him from announcing this week's programme, but that "there will be something."

We are quite prepared to accept Rtn. Andy's word for this.

simply by making him Bulletin Editor next Rotary year.

### ANSWERS

1. The Three-Way Check for a community service is:
  - (a) Is the project feasible for the Club?
  - (b) Can it be completed?
  - (c) Is it a Rotary project, or should it be a local community undertaking?
2. The five steps in planning community projects are:
  - (a) Ascertain the need;
  - (b) Determine what should be done to meet the need;



With the Compliments of

**South China Photo-Process Co., Ltd.**

45 Wong Chuk Hang Road, Aberdeen, Hongkong

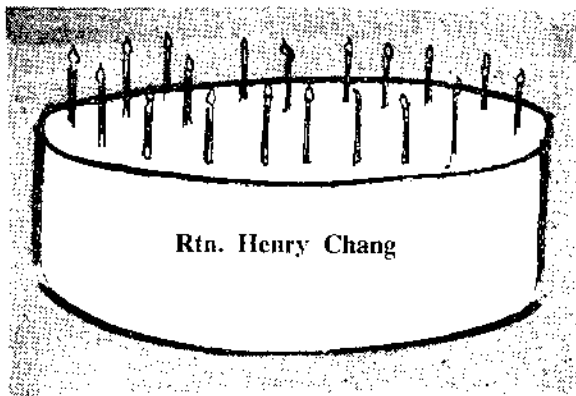
Tel. 90182-3

members of your

ary Club of Bienne  
weeks ago. He will  
your Club and may  
speak with him about  
national.

civil ingenieur and  
Bienne and I live in

- (c) Decide who should do the work;
  - (d) Plan how the work will be financed;
  - (e) Decide when and how the work should be done.
3. The five roles a Rotary Club plays in a community are:
- (a) Investigator: In this capacity a club conducts surveys and gathers data on a variety of subjects, and then determines the desirable goals to be achieved.
  - (b) Educator: The facts, needs, opportunities, interests, and abilities uncovered by surveys will provide interesting material for club programs. In this way all members are informed and through the club publication and press reports, others in the community are aided towards an understanding of community, business, and international problems.
  - (c) Instigator: With charts of community records of available ability in the club, and plans for achieving desired results, officers and committees are in a position to encourage members to work for the accepted objectives, either as individuals or through appropriate organization to which they belong.



**FRANKLIN'S TRIP**

Vice-President Franklin Koo is leaving for Taiwan on a business trip and will not be back until the end of March.

Best wishes for a successful trip, Franklin!

- (d) Promoter: Occasionally situations will be uncovered which will cause the club as a whole to decide the expectation that other organizations will cooperate because the project deserves general community support.
- (e) Performer: Corporate action by the club is sometimes desirable. Such activities ought to enlist all or nearly all of the members, but does not solicit outside cooperation.

**ATTENDANCE**

Twenty-five members attended our meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1964, representing 78.13 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	32

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Ma Sui-pin	Hongkong

**GUESTS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen



**A** WIDE range of Board of I and here is a points:

**Mansion Street**  
The Board 36 x 16 ft. and use in our Mansi tion of Youth G Purchase of huts will repre great savings as pared to the co tion of new which would cost us \$55.0 more.

Community Chairman K. T. is now working Rtn. William on for the foun essential services so on.

**Treasurer's report**  
Our Club \$6,331.54 and ou \$72,088.86.

The former figure on July 1 la \$4,700 higher the

*With the Compliments of*

**China Cold Storage & Engineering Co., Ltd.**

Tak Shing House, 1st floor, Hongkong. Tels: 31239, 25960

TRIP  
 lin Koo is  
 business trip  
 the end of  
 successful trip,

sionally situations  
 ered which will  
 as a whole to de-  
 tion that other or-  
 cooperate because  
 ves general com-  
 porate action by  
 netimes desirable.  
 ought to enlist all  
 the members, but  
 outside coopera-

CE  
 ended our meeting  
 representing 78.13  
 s follows:

25  
 3  
 0  
 2  
 2  
 32  
 —

DIANS

Club  
 ong

anced by  
 Frank Goldberg  
 John Yuen  
 John Yuen

Co., Ltd.

239, 25960



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 29

Jan. 14, 1964

President  
 H. Y. Koh  
 Vice-President  
 Franklin Koo  
 Hon. Secretary  
 John Parker  
 Hon. Treasurer  
 James M. Chen



Directors  
 Patrick Cha  
 Cheung Kam-tim  
 Peter K. P. Hall  
 William Nichol  
 Andrew Rankin  
 Leslie L. Sung  
 Ex-Officio  
 Henry Chang  
 Bulletin Chairman  
 Leslie L. Sung

### STRAIGHT OFF THE BOARD

A WIDE range of subjects was covered at the Board of Directors meeting last Thursday, and here is a quick summary of the main points:

#### Mansion Street project

The Board authorised the purchase of two 36 x 16 ft. and one 66 x 24 ft. Nissan huts for use in our Mansion Street project for the Federation of Youth Groups.

Purchase of these huts will represent a great savings as compared to the construction of new huts, which would have cost us \$55,000 or more.

Community Service Chairman K. T. Cheung is now working with Rtn. William on plans for the foundations, essential services, and so on.

#### Treasurer's report

Our Club Service Fund now stands at \$6,331.54 and our Community Service Fund at \$72,088.86.

The former is about \$125 higher than the figure on July 1 last year, while the latter is about \$4,700 higher than the corresponding balance

last July 1.

Only a few members still have substantial amounts outstanding against them, and no doubt they will be settling up with the Hon. Treasurer in the near future.

#### Attendance improves

Our attendance has fluctuated greatly this past half year because of membership movements.



After topping the Clubs in Hongkong for a long time, we slipped out of the first position several months ago and hit a low point in October when we came twenty-first out of the 28 Clubs in our district, and last but one of the five Clubs in Hongkong.

In November, we are glad to say, we recover-

ed and climbed back to our usual position of ninth in the district and best of the five in Hongkong with a 85.85 percentage.

Our attendance report for December has not yet been finalised, but an unofficial count by the Bulletin puts our percentage at 88.8, which should put us about seventh or eighth in the district.

MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB  
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER

RAYMOND CHOW-LAM LEE



**December attendance**

The attendance report for December lists 21 hundred-percenters, 4 seventyfive-percenters, 3 fifty-percenters and 1 twentyfive-percenter.

They were:—

Hundred percenters: Rtns. Pat Cha, Henry Chang, Jimmy Chen, Paul Cheng, K. T. Cheung, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, K. L. Ko, H. Y. Koh, Fred Koh, Hayden Lacey, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Dragon Nie, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Anson Shah, Jock Sloan, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao and S. W. Zao.

Enjoy An  
International  
Adventure



Attend **ROTARY'S**  
55th Annual Convention  
7-11 JUNE, 1964  
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

Seventyfive percenters: Rtns. Franklin Koo, Raymond Lee, Alex Shang, and Jimmy Wu.

Fifty percenters: Rtns. K. C. Goh, Wilson Wang, Norman Young.

Twentyfive percenter: Rtn. S. L. Yuen.

In addition, Founder President John Yuen, though E. F. A. R., scored a hundred per cent.

**Resignation**

It is with regret that we announce the resignation as of last Dec. 1, from membership in our Club of Rtn. Y. C. Fogg.

**Hayden on leave**

Rtn. Hayden Lacey has been granted leave of absence until May 1964.

**Frank's classification**

This item comes from the previous Board meeting but, as it was not published at the time, we shall include it here:

Rtn. Frank Goldberg's classification has been altered to the following:

Major: Meat, Dairy Poultry and Fish Products

Minor: Milk Distributing

**District Conference**

A District Conference will be held on Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, 1964.

Members of our Club taking part in the preparatory work for this Conference are President H. Y., Founder President John Yuen, and Past President Wilson Wang.

**Stanley project**

There has as yet been no acknowledgment of a letter sent by us to Government on this matter on December 23, 1963.

IS Y

The A  
mitted the  
percenters i  
year (July -

Rtns.  
Frank Gold  
Koh, Hayd  
Rankin, Les

One ma  
name has l  
been overlo  
claim at one

Any mem  
scribe to the F  
half year (HKS  
form Rtn. Jame  
day, Jan. 22, 1  
put on the subs

B

Banners wa  
when the Board  
the committee fo  
up the banner is

- Order  
commit  
ther ret  
tors or

- Should  
bership  
banner  
actually  
ners.

Strong opinio  
in the end it wa  
be given a chanc  
decided on by the  
the new banner a

With t

S

429, Lock



**ARY'S**  
**Convention**  
**1964**  
**NO, CANADA**

Rtns. Franklin Koo,  
 and Jimmy Wu,  
 K. C. Goh, Wilson

Rtn. S. L. Yuen.  
 President John  
 scored a hundred

to announce the re-  
 from membership in  
 eg.

been granted leave

the previous Board  
 published at the time,

classification has

y Poultry and Fish

puting

will be held on Satur-  
 April 5, 1964.

taking part in the  
 Conference are Pre-  
 sent John Yuen, and

no acknowledgment  
 on this mat-

**IS YOUR NAME MISSING?**

The Attendance Committee has submitted the following tentative list of 100 percenters for the first half of this Rotary year (July — December):

Rtns. Henry Chang, K. T. Cheung, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh, F. Koh, Hayden Lacey, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung and S. W. Zao.

One member has already said that his name has been omitted. Has your name been overlooked too? If so, put in your claim at once.

**ROTARIAN**

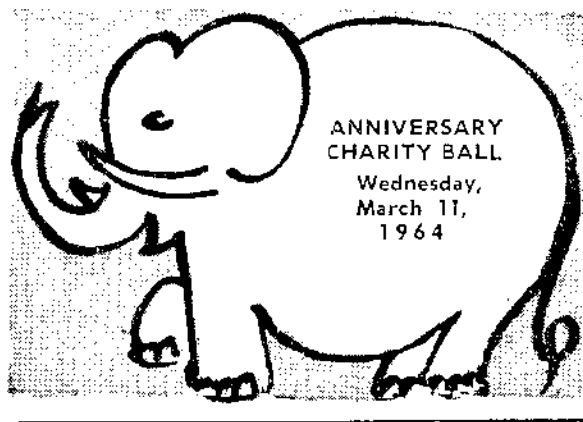
Any member who does not wish to subscribe to the Rotarian magazine for the coming half year (HK\$9 for January-June) should inform Rtn. James M. Chen on or before Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964, otherwise his name will be put on the subscription list.

**BANNERS AGAIN**

Banners were again figuratively brandished when the Board discussed the question whether the committee formed by President H. Y. to take up the banner issue should:

- Order new banners, according to the committee's specifications, without further reference to the Board of Directors or the Club membership; or
- Should give the Board or the membership a chance to look at their new banner design and specifications before actually ordering a fresh stock of banners.

Strong opinions were held on both sides, but in the end it was agreed that members should be given a chance to appraise the new banner decided on by the committee before stocks of the new banner are ordered.



**JOHN OFF ON TRIP**

Founder President John Yuen is off this week on a trip to Manila and Taipei and will be back around the last week of the month.

Incidentally, John's new home address is: Flat 9G, Repulse Bay Tower, Repulse Bay Tel: 92882.

**Attendance and Fellowship**

Attendance does not make a Rotarian, but it does give a man a chance to be one. It is only when all members attend weekly club meeting regularly that fellowship, which is at the heart of Rotary, has an opportunity to flourish.

—*The Durango Driver*, the Rotary Club of Durango, Colo., U.S.A.

**Looking for New Markets?**

"It's surprising more U.S. businessmen haven't hit onto the advantages of exporting," notes one international banker. "Of the 300,000 firms in the U.S., only about 12,000 have ever made a traceable effort to send their products abroad." Not all the exporting firms are big. A small lubrication company in Missouri has only eight employees, but one-half of the firm's business comes from sales in Europe, the West Indies, the Republic of South Africa, and other

*With the Compliments of*

**SHANGHAI YAIK SANG CO.,**

429, Lockhart Road, Hongkong

Tel: 762151

areas. A shop in North Carolina employs one man — the boss himself. Yet this man's paint-shop supplies bring back profits from 20 countries. In a survey of 40 U.S. firms, one-third reported their export operations brought at least twice the profits of domestic trade. For some tips on how to pinpoint export markets for your own firm, see "Mr. Businessman — Your Treasure Map!" by Bart McDowell, in THE ROTARIAN for February.

**To Live Rotary . . .**

. . . is to translate into action in our daily life the ideals and principles of Rotary. Mere lip service to Rotary's program does not make one a Rotarian.

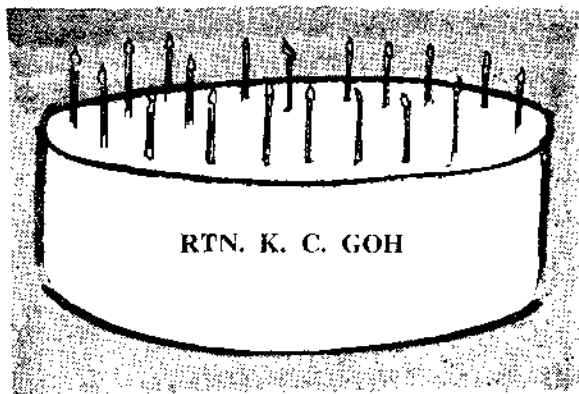
—*The Rotary Breeze*, the Rotary Club of Laguna Beach, Cal., U.S.A.

**OUR LAST MEETING**

**Public Relations**

Our Speaker last week was Mr. E. D. Hannah, of Eric White Associates (Hongkong) Ltd., who gave us an address on "Public Relations and Hongkong".

Pointing out that there were a number of organisations engaged in projecting Hongkong's image abroad, he said that though they were in many instances doing an excellent job, "each is of necessity pushing its own barrow and presenting the type of image that it feels is best suited to its needs."



One big operation was lacking, he went on.

"I feel that it would be in the best interests of everyone to have some coordination in the presentation of Hongkong to the outside world.

"What I want to suggest is that rather than our all going our separate ways, we could be much more effective if we all got together, even if to do nothing more than to establish some common aims and to define some common principles for the building of our image abroad.

"Perhaps this could take the form of a body on which all these various organisations would be represented at whose meetings the broad policy of the Colony towards its image abroad could be defined for the guidance of everyone involved."

The Speaker was thanked by Past President Jimmy Wu.

**ATTENDANCE**

Twentyfive members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1964, representing 86.21 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	25
Absent . . . . .	0
Excused . . . . .	3
On Leave . . . . .	1
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	31
	—

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Elmer Nystrom	Hot Springs, Arkansas
Rtn. Charles Britton	Hongkong
Rtn. Duk Choo Moon	Hongkong

**GUESTS**

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. E.W. Nystrom	Rtn. E. Nystrom



**A**FTER much . . . finally (if v . . . on the following . . . versary Charity

**Wednes**

The Ball w . . . raising project fo . . . but will also . . . memorate the ter . . . niversary of the . . . ing of our Club . . . as we all know . . . chartered on A . . . 1954.

It will therefo . . . a special oc . . . and the Boar . . . Directors has c . . . that a special . . . should be ma . . . make it a fitting . . . bration.

One of the w . . . will be by honou . . . of our own Club . . . West, our twin C . . . as us.

It is understo . . . ready been inform . . . ter members and

*With the Compliments of*

**PACIFIC GARAGE**  
Repair Specialists

1 Stewart Road, Wanchai

Tel. 760477



lacking, he went

in the best inter-  
e coordination in  
g to the outside

is that rather than  
ays, we could be  
got together, even  
to establish some  
e some common  
our image abroad.

e the form of a  
ous organisation  
ose meetings the  
towards its image  
the guidance of

ed by Past Presi-

CE

ended our last re-  
y, Jan. 8, 1964,  
of our membership

25  
0  
3  
1  
2  
—  
31  
—

RIANS

Club  
springs, Arkansas  
ong  
ong

duced by  
E. Nystrom

el. 760477



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 30

Jan. 21, 1964

## ANNIVERSARY BALL

**A**FTER much zigging and zagging, we have finally (if we dare use that word) settled on the following date and place for our Anniversary Charity Ball this year:

**Wednesday, March 11, 1964  
at the Miramar**

The Ball will not only be our chief fund-raising project for the year, as in previous years, but will also commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of our Club, which, as we all know, was chartered on April 6, 1954.

It will therefore be a special occasion and the Board of Directors has decided that a special effort should be made to make it a fitting celebration.

One of the ways in which this will be done will be by honouring the charter members both of our own Club and also of Hongkong Island West, our twin Club founded at the same time as us.

It is understood that an invitation has already been informally extended to these Charter members and that all, or virtually all, of

them will be favouring our Ball with their presence.

We might add that, in view of the fact that this year's Ball possesses added significance because of our anniversary celebration, it is all the more vital for members to play their part in making it a success.

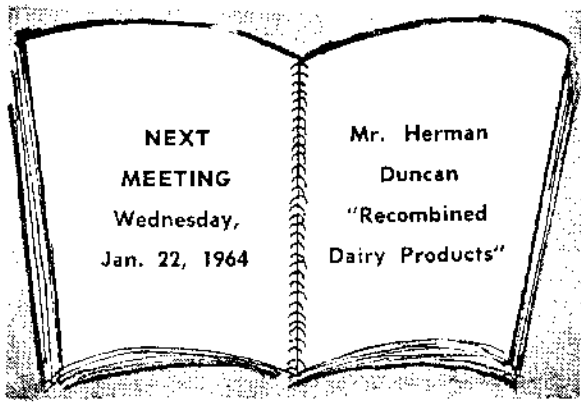
In particular, members are urged to apply themselves to the task of raising funds through advertisements in our souvenir programme and by donations as speedily and as energetically as they can.

There is not too much time left — less than two months — out of which a considerable period will be non-working as far as our purposes are concerned because of the Chinese

New Year.

We cannot afford, therefore, to proceed at too leisurely a pace.

We might stress that, while advertisements can still be accepted up to a fairly late date, the bulk of the advertisements must be in a few weeks before the Ball, otherwise an impossible situation is created for the printer and



**NEXT  
MEETING  
Wednesday,  
Jan. 22, 1964**

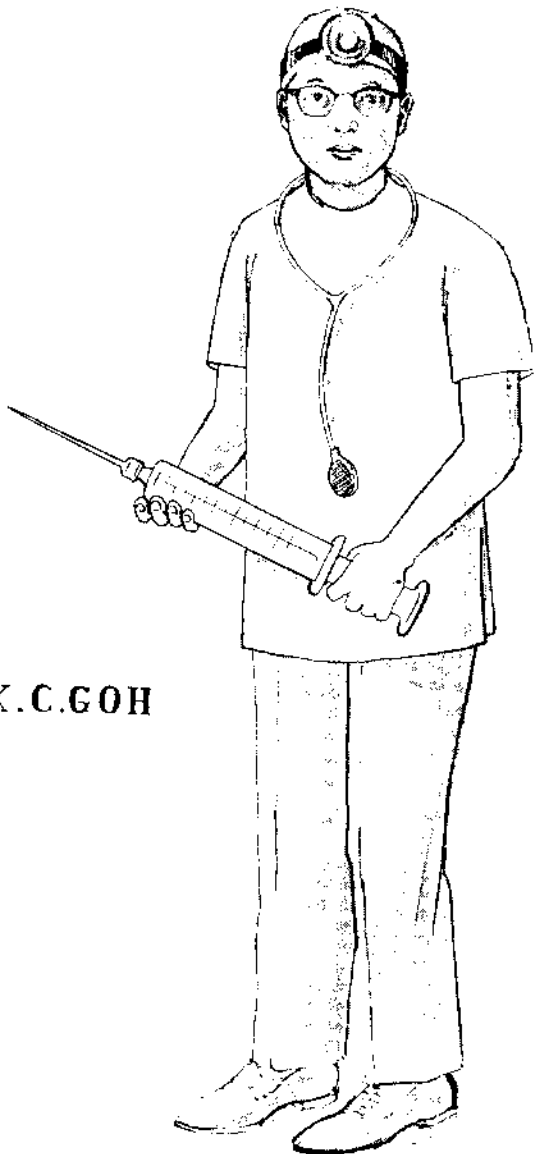
**Mr. Herman  
Duncan  
"Recombined  
Dairy Products"**

*President*  
H. Y. Koh  
*Vice-President*  
Franklin Koo  
*Hon. Secretary*  
John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
James M. Chen



*Directors*  
Patrick Chu  
Cheung Kam-tin  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
*Ex-Officio*  
Henry Chan  
*Bulletin Chairman*  
Leslie L. Sung

**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB  
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



**K. C. GOH**

for the editor.

We are, we might add, particularly concerned about the latter.

**BIRTHDAYS**

In case some canny member intends to ask why we are having a couple of out-of-season birthday cakes in the bulletin today, may we reply that we have been informed that there is to be a special out-of-season celebration of these birthdays at our meeting this week.

**Enjoy An  
International  
Adventure**



**Attend ROTARY'S  
55th Annual Convention  
7-11 JUNE, 1964  
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA**

**ROTARIAN MAGAZINE**

Any member who does not wish to subscribe to the Rotarian Magazine for the next half year — January to June. HK\$9 — should inform Rtn. James M. Chen on or before Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964, otherwise his name will be put on the subscription list.

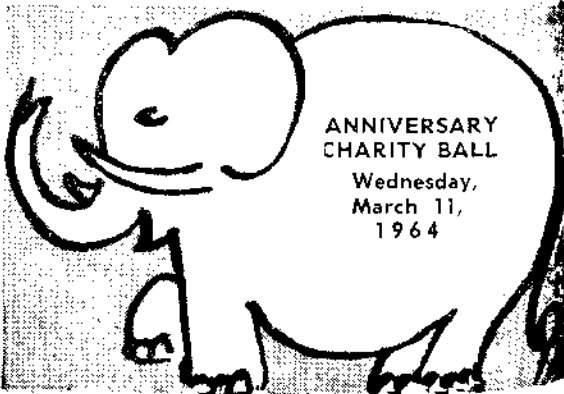
**IS YOUR NAME MISSING?**

The Attendance Committee has submitted the following tentative list of 100 percenters for the first half of the Rotary year (July-December):

Rtns. Henry Chang, K. T. Cheung, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh, Fred Koh, Hayden Lacey, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung and S. W. Zao.

It seems that a few members have been left out of this list — in most cases, as far as we can judge at first glance, because they have been credited with less than 100 per cent for December.

If you are entitled to 100 per cent recognition, too, be sure to put in your claim at once.



**ANNIVERSARY  
CHARITY BALL  
Wednesday,  
March 11,  
1964**

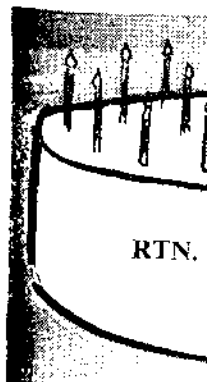
Rtn. A  
a few—ver  
already pro  
Ball Raffle  
the rest of  
"Big  
accepted."

There we  
just when an  
expressing grati  
tendance figure  
slump, attendan

Let us hop  
lead to a resun

Twenty-fou  
meeting last W  
senting 82.78 p  
follows:

- Present
- Absent
- Excused
- On Leave
- E. F. A. R



RTN.

With t



**RY'S**  
**vention**  
**1964**  
**, CANADA**

**AZINE**

not wish to sub-  
 zine for the next  
 HKS9 — should  
 n or before Wed-  
 vise his name will  
 st.

**MISSING?**

tee has submitted  
 100 percenters for  
 year (July-Decem-

T. Cheung, Frank  
 Koh, Fred Koh,  
 Andy Rankin,

members have been  
 st cases, as far as  
 because they have  
 100 per cent for

0 per cent recogni-  
 our claim at once.

**ANNIVERSARY**  
**CHARITY BALL**  
 Wednesday,  
 March 11,  
 1964

*Edgar*

**PRIZES**

Rtn. Andy says: "The President and a few—very few—of the members have already promised prizes for our Charity Ball Raffle. I would like to hear from the rest of you.

"Big or small -- all prizes will be accepted."

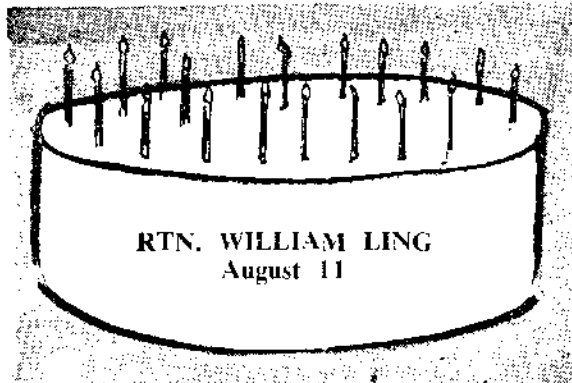
**UP, PLEASE!**

There were comments on the fact that, just when an item had appeared in the Bulletin expressing gratification at the fact that our attendance figure was again rising after a painful slump, attendance last week again declined.

Let us hope that news of this decline will lead to a resumption of the upward trend.

Twenty-four members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964 representing 82.78 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	24
Absent . . . . .	2
Excused . . . . .	1
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	31
	—



*With the Compliments of*

**RTN. PATRICK CHA**



**HOW MANY ROTARY CLUBS AND HOW MANY ROTARIANS THERE ARE ?**

*Answer on page 4*

**LETTER**

**Stanley project**

My suggestion: at our Anniversary Ball, we should also celebrate the umpteenth anniversary of the start of our Stanley Youth Club project.

How much longer is this going to hang in the air?

I am not blaming ourselves for the delay. It's some government department or other who is holding us up.

But how long do we have to let them keep us dangling?

**PATIENCE MAY NOT BE A VIRTUE**

**1954 PHOTOS**

Members, and in particular charter members, are invited to bring to our meeting this week any photos they have of our Club's inauguration ten years ago, for possible use in our Charity Ball Programme and also the Bulletin.

## ROTARY —

On December 31, 1963 there were 11,630 Rotary Clubs and 543,000 Rotarians.

### Opportunities of Time

Each day offers its privileges and opportunities of time to all — rich man and poor man alike. What is accomplished depends on what each of us does with his time.

—Lilac, the Rotary Club of Lombard, Illinois, U.S.A.

### OUR LAST MEETING

#### Malaysia

Our Speaker last week, Miss Margaret Clark, rushed to Sunning House from the airport in order to give us an interesting talk on "Malaysia."

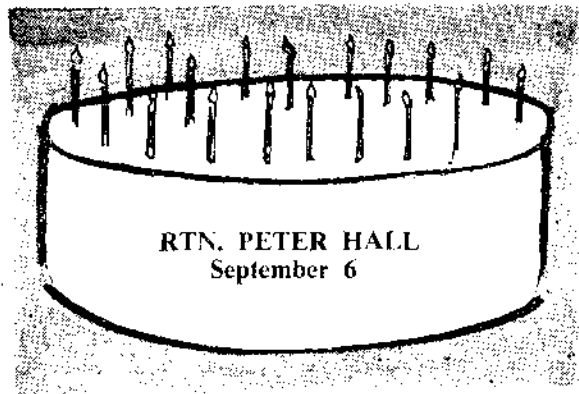
Miss Clark, a former Rotary Foundation scholar, who has been studying politics in Malaya, comes from Wellington, New Zealand.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Paul Cheng.

#### Question Time

Rtn. Andy said we had heard a lot about new arrangements for putting up flags; what about it?

Rtn. Jock replied that he had made five separate attempts.



### NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name:  
Mr. David Anthony Bailey

Age:  
37

Firm:  
P. C. Russell & Partners

Position:  
Manager

Business Address:  
222 Caroline Mansion,  
Hoiping Road  
Tel. 760306

Residence:  
14 Wang Fung Apartments,  
Tai Hang Road

Classification:  
Major—Construction Service  
Minor—Quantity Surveyor

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Robert G. Andree	Park Forest, Ill.
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S.A.L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. P.T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Alex Wu	Hongkong
Rtn. Yap Kim Hoek	Johore Bahru
Rtn. James Ho	Johore Bahru
Rtn. Tom Cotterell	Singapore

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Herman Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. David Bailey	Rtn. Leslie Sung
Mr. S.K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mrs. Yap Kim Hoek	Rtn. Yap Kim Hoek

With the Compliments of

**American Engineering Corp., Fed. Inc. U. S. A.,**

Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Specialists

Edinburgh House, Hongkong

Tel. 35967



THE sale of tickets began at the Arcade, and will continue day.

After a week, the sale will be resumed at 9, and will continue until Saturday.

A roster of members responsible for the sale of tickets on various days in the month is printed on the inside page.

All members are invited to take part in the sale of tickets. A letter by President Henry.

In case you have not received this notice, however, or have it laid off, check with the ticket agent to make sure it comes up.

On the day of the sale, you should pick up tickets from the Evening Post, East, 1st floor, and 10.20 a.m.

PROPOSAL

Mailey

rs

ments.

Service  
nyor

objection to his  
please notify  
ten days of the  
Otherwise, the  
considered duly

SIANS

Club  
Forest, Ill.  
ong Island West  
ong Island West  
ong Island West  
ong  
Bahru  
Bahru  
ore

need by  
Frank Goldberg  
Leslie Sung  
ragon Nie  
ap Kim Hoek

Tel. 35967



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

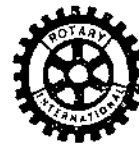
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 31

Jan. 28, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sang

Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sang

### SALE OF TICKETS

THE sale of our 1964 Charity Ball donation tickets began Monday at the Gloucester Arcade, and will continue there until Saturday.

After a week's interval, sale of tickets will be resumed at the Star Ferry on Sunday, Feb. 9, and will continue through the Lunar New Year until Saturday, Feb. 15.

A roster of members responsible for the sale of tickets on the various days in question is printed on an inside page.

All members asked to take part in selling tickets have been sent a letter by Past President Henry.

In case you have not received this letter, however, or have mislaid it, check with the roster printed in this bulletin to make sure you know when your turn comes up.

On the day when your turn comes up, you should pick up your donation tickets from Miss Mary Chen, New Life Evening Post, 14/15 Lee Yuen Street East, 1st floor, Tel. 26246, between 10 and 10.20 a.m.

Sales at the Gloucester Arcade and the Star Ferry run from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m., after which proceeds and unsold tickets should be handed to Miss Chen (before 7 p.m.).

#### OUR LAST MEETING

##### Mr. Duncan on Dairy Products

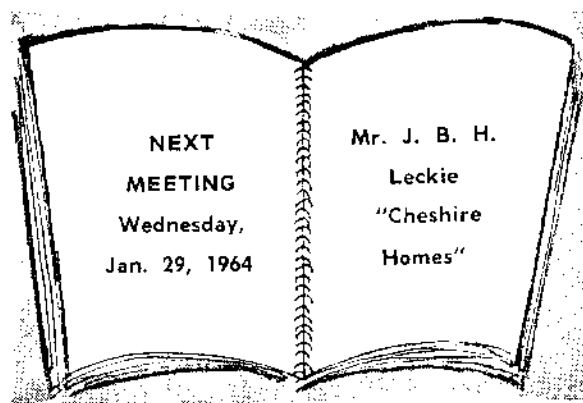
Our Speaker last week was Mr. Herman Duncan, who is well known to all of us because of the many times we have seen him at our meetings, and he gave us an interesting and amusing talk on "Reconstituted Dairy Products."

What he said was solidly and tastily illustrated by a large part of our meal — cottage cheese, milk, and ice cream furnished gratis.

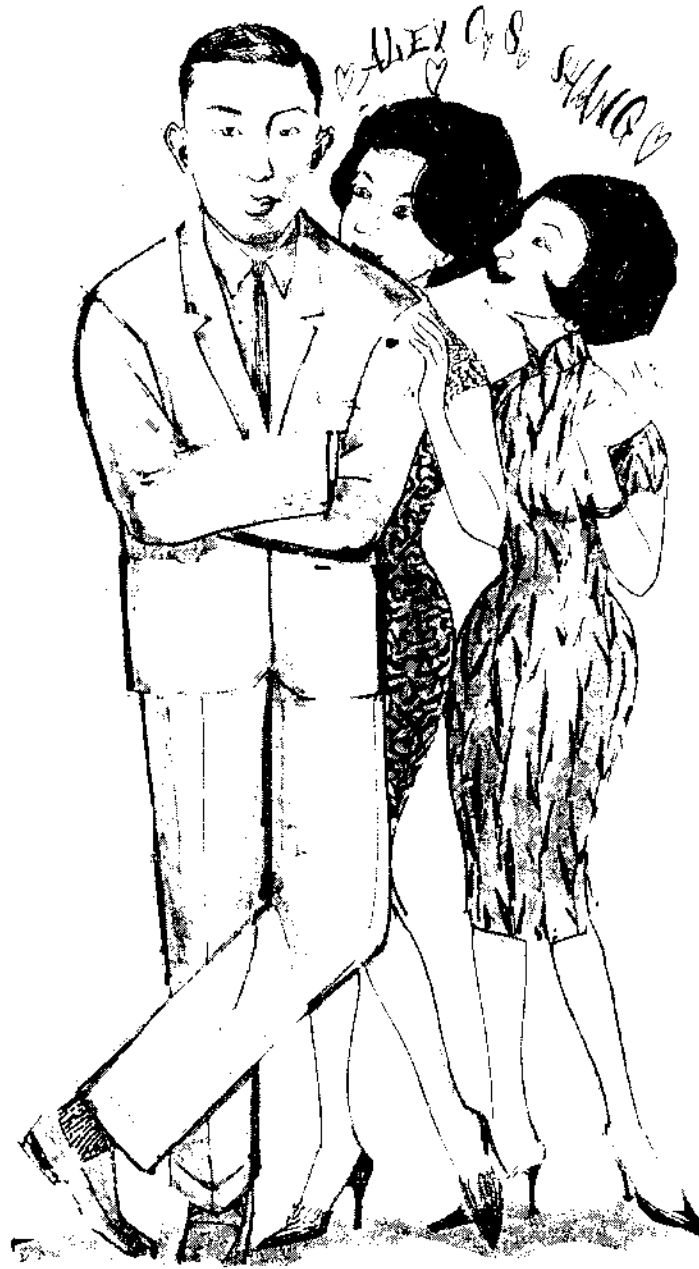
He said in part:

Cottage cheese is manufactured by reconstituting fat, powder and water. As a health food and particularly for those of us who have difficulty keeping a trim waist line, cottage cheese is an excellent dish. It is low in calories and very high in protein and also provides plenty of bulk to the system.

Cottage cheese is manufactured by coagulating the casein of skim milk. This is done by



**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG  
ISLAND EAST THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



first pasteurizing a skim milk that has been standardized to around 9 percent milk solids. After pasteurizing it is cooled to 85 degrees and a active starter is added of a certain percentage to develop acidity and the curd. When the proper acidity is developed and the curd is ready a coagulator is added that will set the curd.

When the curd is tough enough to expel whey without losing the curd it is cut into the

small size you had in your salad and then cooked at about 120 degrees when the desired acidity is reached during the cooking process and the curd has the right body the whey is drained off. After the whey is drained the curd is washed with organic free water with several rinses to completely remove the whey.

This curd is then cooled and stored. As it is needed for use it is brought out in the quan-

**NEW M**  
*Name:* Mr. R.  
*Date of Birth:* Sept. 5  
*Firm:* Everlig  
*Position:* Proprietor  
*Business Address:* 12-14A  
*Tel.:* 7  
*Residence:* 161 King  
*Tel.:* 7  
*Classification:*  
 Major—  
 Minor—  
 Should membership  
 Hon. Secretary  
 of this notice  
 candidate s  
 elected.

tities required and which is also reduced fat necessary for cream is also flavoured the flavour of the this finished state receive cottage cheese

All in all, I formation your dairy products. that the processing dairy products is product and in finished products

Actually the substituted products product as to the fresh products are In the case of fresh

**With t**  
**324 King's**

### NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

*Name:*

Mr. Ramon Hung Hing Lo

*Date of Birth:*

Sept. 5, 1918

*Firm:*

Everlight Manufacturing Company

*Position:*

Proprietor

*Business Address:*

12-14A Sai Wan Ho Street,  
Tel.: 702348

*Residence:*

161 King's Road, 3rd floor  
Tel.: 710446

*Classification:*

Major—Electrical Industry  
Minor—Torch Manufacturing

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

titles required and mixed with a heavy cream which is also reconstituted to the percentage of fat necessary for good cream for the curd. The cream is also flavored with salt which enhances the flavour of the cheese when eaten. It is in this finished state that you as a consumer receive cottage cheese.

All in all, I have tried to pass a little information your way on the manufacturing of dairy products. You are to realize from this that the processing methods for reconstituted dairy products is exactly the same as the fresh product and in no way has the quality of the finished products altered.

Actually the quality control over reconstituted products is much better in the finished product as to the fresh in that only top graded fresh products are used to make the ingredients. In the case of fresh milk some off-flavoured milk

### DONATION TICKET

#### SALE ROSTER

At the Gloucester Arcade — 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 27:

Pat Cha & S. W. Zao

Tuesday, Jan. 28:

Henry Chang & S. L. Yuen

Wednesday, Jan. 29:

James Chen & John Yuen

Thursday, Jan. 30:

Paul Cheng & Norman Young

Friday, Jan. 31:

K. T. Cheung & Jimmy Wu

Saturday, Feb. 1:

Frank Goldberg & Wilson Wang

At the Star Ferry (Hongkong) — 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 9:

Peter Hall & Edwin Tao

Monday, Feb. 10:

K. L. Ko & Leslie Sung

Tuesday, Feb. 11:

H. Y. Koh & Jock Sloan

Wednesday, Feb. 12:

Fred Koh & Alex Shang

Thursday, Feb. 13:

Raymond Lee & Anson Shah

Friday, Feb. 14:

William Ling & Andy Rankin

Saturday, Feb. 15:

Bill Nichol & John Parker

because of the cows diet has to be used and this off-flavour cannot be changed. Reconstituted dairy products are always of the same consistency as far as solid and fat content as the formula for the mixing of water, fat and powder is constant. In the fresh product this alters in various seasons due to the diet of the cows.

*With the Compliments of*

## **NORTH POINT PHARMACY,**

Chemists & Druggists,

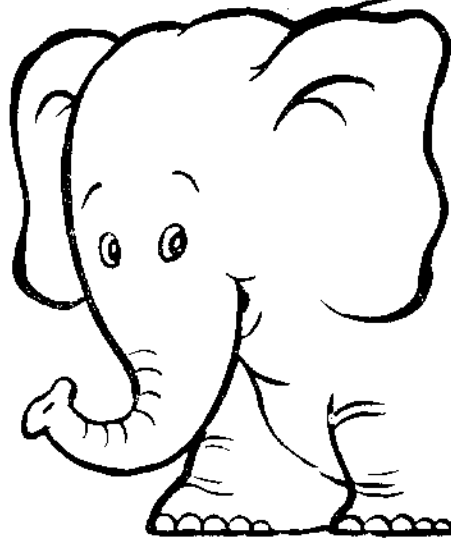
Prescriptions filled with accuracy and speed

324 King's Road, North Point, Hongkong

Tel.: 705896

d and then cook-  
the desired acidity  
process and the  
y is drained off.  
rd is washed with  
rinses to com-

nd stored. As it  
out in the quan-



**HAVE YOU STARTED  
GETTING ADS FOR  
THE BALL PROGRAMME?**

**Sale of Tickets**

Past President Henry announced the start of the sale of donation tickets on Jan. 27 and said that letters were being sent to all members telling them what their duties were. He noted that only 26 out of our 28 members available for duty were required, and said that he had drawn lots to see who got off and Rtns. Dragon Nie and K. C. Goh were the two names drawn.

**Attendance**

President H. Y. informed us that we were eighth in the District in attendance over the first half year.

**Fat Choy lunch**

We have every year for several years devoted one of our lunch meetings to raising a sum of money for the Fat Choy Drive, and President H. Y. announced that this year it would be our next meeting — Jan. 29.

**Question Time**

Past President Pat asked about signboards for our donation ticket sales, and President H. Y. replied that they had already been arranged.

**ANSON ON TRIP**

Rtn. Anson left Monday for Kuala Lumpur on a two weeks' trip.

**ATTENDANCE**

Twenty-four members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964, representing 82.76 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	24
Absent . . . . .	2
Excused . . . . .	1
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	<hr/>
	31
	<hr/>

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Henry Tseng	Hongkong
Rtn. Alex Eu	Singapore

**GUESTS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Herman Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. Harold Ciccone	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. David Bailey	Rtn. Frank Goldberg

*With the Compliments of*

**JOHN & COMPANY**

206 Marina House,

Tels.: 27333 & 33119



**S**TOP press in gives the n Tenth Annivers received by him

10 full-page

He was a donations.

This is ob a long way fro target.

While there su a few weeks le members to bring vertisements, they also bear in min the Lunar New will take up a deal of their tim so they should n off ad-soliciting long.

Furthermore. in as soon as it Time is needed to so please give th time.

**DONATI**

Sales of donat Saturday at the Gl



ED  
R  
ME?  
  
RIP  
day for Kuala  
  
E  
ended our last re-  
Jan. 22, 1964,  
our membership  
  
24  
2  
1  
2  
2  
—  
31  
—  
  
IANS  
Club  
ong  
ore  
  
ued by  
Frank Goldberg  
Frank Goldberg  
Frank Goldberg



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 32

Feb. 4, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chung  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### ADVERTISEMENTS, PLEASE!

STOP press information from Rtn. Peter Hall gives the number of advertisements for the Tenth Anniversary Ball Souvenir Programme received by him so far as:

10 full-page and 10 half-page.

He was also received \$100 in cash donations.

This is obviously a long way from our target.

While there still are a few weeks left for members to bring in advertisements, they should also bear in mind that the Lunar New Year will take up a good deal of their time and so they should not put off ad-soliciting too long.

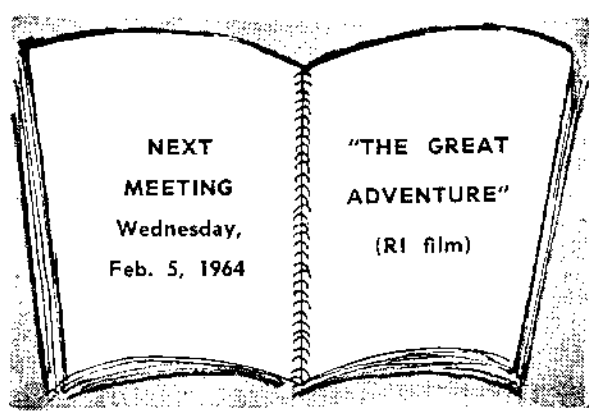
Furthermore, ad copy should be sent in as soon as it is received from advertisers. Time is needed to set up and proof-read the ads, so please give the programme editor enough time.

#### DONATION TICKET SALES

Sales of donation tickets came to an end on Saturday at the Gloucester Arcade.

Accurate sales statistics are not yet available but we understand from an authoritative source that the total is somewhere in the region of \$1,000.

This cannot be considered too encouraging, but we hope to achieve much better results at the Star Ferry when sales there start at the end of this week.



For the convenience of members, we print the following reminder about the duty roster at the Star Ferry:

Sunday, Feb. 9: Peter Hall and Edwin Tao

Monday, Feb. 10: K.L. Ko and Leslie Sung

Tuesday, Feb. 11: H. Y. Koh and Jock Sloan

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Fred Koh and Alaex Shang

Thursday, Feb. 13: Raymond Lee and Anson Shah

Friday, Feb. 14: William Ling and Andy Rankin

Saturday, Feb. 15: Bill Nichol and John Parker

& 33119

**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB  
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



**OUR LAST MEETING**

**Cheshire Homes**

Those members who had not previously had a clear idea of the history and purpose of the Cheshire Homes were given an illuminating account of these institutions by Mr. J. B. H. Leckie at our last meeting.

Mr. Leckie, whose composure in the face of some unnecessary distraction was admirable, said in part:

As many of you will undoubtedly know the name "Cheshire Home" derives from Group Captain Leonard Cheshire.

The turning point in his life came in 1948 when an old man who had been in one of his

**NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL**

*Name:*

Mr. Ramon Hung Hing Lo

*Date of Birth:*

Sept. 5, 1918

*Firm:*

Everlight Manufacturing Company

*Position:*

Proprietor

*Business Address:*

12-14A Sai Wan Ho Street.

Tel.: 702348

*Residence:*

161 King's Road, 3rd floor

Tel.: 710446

*Classification:*

Major—Electrical Industry

Minor—Torch Manufacturing

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary before Feb. 8, 1964. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

earlier ventures, dying of cancer in a near by hospital, asked Cheshire to visit him. Here was an old man with no home and no friends asking to spend the remaining months of his life at Le Court with Cheshire and it really marks the beginning of the Cheshire Home concert.

This is the proper time to examine the problem of the incurably sick — a problem that is largely hidden from the public view and one which therefore doesn't exist for many people. It is a terrifying paradox that there exist among us people — many of them young — who have been struck down by incurable diseases, but whose lives are being prolonged by the advance of science with near drugs, iron lungs, and costly appliances of the greatest ingenuity — but what are they being prolonged for? If they are young, at worst to become an increasing drag on their parents, at best to find a bed in the geriatric ward in a hospital.

Just think for a moment of the tragedy of someone, often young and vital, whose life suddenly comes to a full stop — diseases like sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis, muscular dystrophy where the limbs are paralysed or uncontrollable, yet the mind remained as active as ever. It was the thought of such tragic cases, passing their lives away in a hospital ward surrounded by the dying that inspired Cheshire with the belief that he could help.

He realised that despite the tremendous improvements in hospital care under National Health

Service, what atmosphere and gives to using the his house — to t that the disabled rather than exile

By 1949 the and whereas cou was a firm base national public Cheshire's activi the country's grea ing his entire l fortunate.

By the autur in England, but request from B Against the advic decided to go an and the story of way out of Bom ample of how Ch and eventually wo ple in his projec

And so the fascinated him a throughout that collected a small were working full to Africa, the M courage the openi now some 60 Ho which no less tha probably want to Hong Kong Home

Its story is s in that a volunteer, in 1961 to try an Hong Kong. He w and to raise interes of the Government of the Government porary lease at th Road near Stanley few patients, a M November 1961. donation from the and by the end reached our maxim — all incurably sic early 20's to elderi

With th

Hongkong

PROPOSAL

Lo

g Company

reet,

floor

stry  
cturing

jection to his  
ase notify the  
b. 8, 1964.  
date shall be

er in a near by  
him. Here was  
no friends ask-  
months of his life  
d it really marks  
home concept.

examine the pro-  
a problem that  
olic view and one  
many people. It  
re exist among us  
ng — who have  
diseases, but whose  
the advance of  
lungs, and costly  
quity — but what  
if they are young,  
ing drag on their  
d in the geriatric

of the tragedy of  
l, whose life sud-  
--- diseases like  
muscular dystrophy  
or uncontrollable,  
e as ever. It was  
ses, passing their  
surrounded by the  
th the belief that

be tremendous im-  
er National Health

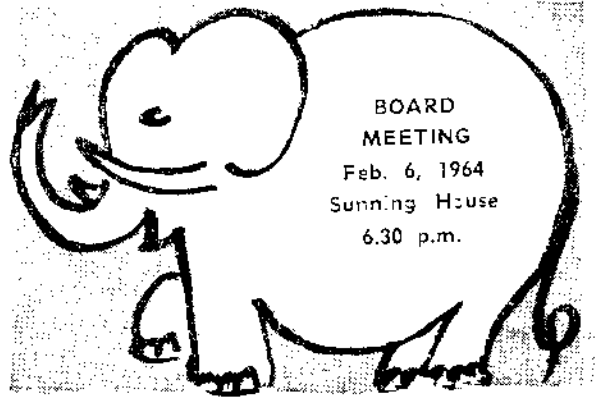
Service, what was missing was a "Home" atmosphere and he immediately turned his energies to using the only material asset he had — his house — to this purpose. He hoped to show that the disabled could be contributors to society rather than exiles from it.

By 1949 there were 29 patients at Le Court and whereas countless problems continued, there was a firm base at last and also an increasing national public knowledge of and interest in Cheshire's activities — he was after all one of the country's great war heroes and he was devoting his entire life for the benefit of the less fortunate.

By the autumn of 1955 there were 6 Homes in England, but Cheshire had already received a request from Bombay to start a Home there. Against the advice of his friends and Trustees he decided to go and see the prospects for himself and the story of the Bethlehem Home — some way out of Bombay — is an extraordinary example of how Cheshire disregarded all obstacles and eventually won the cooperation of local people in his project.

And so the movement continued — India fascinated him and there are today 9 Homes throughout that vast sub continent. He had collected a small band of devoted helpers who were working full time with him and travelling to Africa, the Middle East and Malaya to encourage the opening of near Homes. There are now some 60 Homes throughout the world of which no less than 22 are abroad and you will probably want to know something about the Hong Kong Home.

Its story is similar to many of the others in that a volunteer, Col. Nigel Watson, came here in 1961 to try and find support for a Home in Hong Kong. He worked tirelessly to find a site and to raise interest and thanks to the generosity of the Government in providing a site on a temporary lease at the end of the Chum Am Kok Road near Stanley, the Home opened with a few patients, a Matron and a small staff in November 1961. He also received a generous donation from the Jockey Club to start us off and by the end of 1962 we had just about reached our maximum capacity of 32 residents — all incurably sick and ranging in age from the early 20's to elderly persons.



Question Time

Rtn. Andy asked when the Sergeant-at-Arms would start acting like a Sergeant-at-Arms. The Sergeant-at-Arms made a suitable reply.

Rtn. Edwin suggested that we write to the clubs in the Taiwan areas where earthquakes had recently inflicted losses.

International Service Committee Chairman Peter said he would.

Gift from Montreal

President H. Y. handed to Rtn. Andy a gift which the Club had received from Rtn. Harry Segal of the Rotary Club of Montreal, for inclusion among our raffle prizes.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Albert Keighley of Glasgow, and a banner was also received from Nagoya East, Japan.

\$1,000 FOR FAT CHOY

All moneys raised at our last meeting were specially marked as a donation to the annual Fat Choy Drive run by the Sing Tao Jih Pao and another newspaper, and generous contributions from members and guests resulted in the very fine total of \$1,000 being reached.

Part of this sum was realised from the auction of a vase presented by Rtn. Peter Hall, and two paintings obtained through our President. The vase was bought by Past President Wilson.

*With the Compliments of*

**RTN. PAUL CHENG**

Hongkong

Tel. 708230

and the paintings by President H. Y. and Rtn. Peter.

Others who made extra contributions to round off the sum to \$1,000 were Founder President John, Past President Jimmy and Rtn. Norman.

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL  
CONVENTION AGENDA**

7-11 June, 1964 — Toronto, Canada.

**Sunday, June 7**

Registration

Sunday evening — Musical concert at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

**Monday, June 8**

Registration

Plenary Sessions during the day

Monday evening — dinner for the visiting Rotarians at the Homes of Toronto Rotarians, to be followed by the President's Ball at the Colliseum in the Canadian National grounds.

**Tuesday, June 9**

Plenary Sessions during the day

Tuesday evening — dinners for the various countries represented at the convention.

**Wednesday, June 10**

Plenary Sessions during the day

Wednesday evening — Huge Ice Revue to be held in the Maple Leaf Gardens, which seats approximately 14,800 people.

**Thursday, June 11**

Closing Sessions.

**BALL TICKETS**

It is expected that donation tickets and dinner tickets for our Tenth Anniversary Ball will be available for distribution to members at our meeting this Wednesday.

**Enjoy An  
International  
Adventure**



**Attend ROTARY'S  
55th Annual Convehtion  
7-11 JUNE, 1964  
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA**

**ATTENDANCE**

Twenty-six members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1964, representing 89.65 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	26
Absent . . . . .	0
Excused . . . . .	0
On Leave . . . . .	3
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
—	—
—	31
—	—

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Albert Keighley	Glasgow
Rtn. T.S. Lo	Hongkong
Rtn. Bob Davis	Petaling Jaya
Rtn. P.T. Loong	Hongkong Island West

**GUESTS**

Name	Introduced by
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. V. Zirinsky	Rtn. Leslie Sung
Mr. David Bailey	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. S.M. Lee	Rtn. Frank Goldberg



OUR advertise far got only

Though the before the pro Chairman Peter half-page ads so

Obviously w the Lunar New large portion time remaining, we have only a period in whi act.

Rtn. Andy has ed out that members are no whether those have asked hav ponded or not. we understand Peter will let ev know just wha come in so far s clarify this point.

**UNION A**

We underst been made to on sale at th days, March 3 less be of con the sale of the

*With the Compliments of*

**SUNNING HOUSE, LTD.**

Hysan Avenue, Hongkong

Tel.: 763301

**RY'S**  
Convention  
1964  
CANADA

ended our last  
29, 1964, repre-  
membership as

26  
0  
0  
3  
2  
—  
31  
—

ANS  
Club  
ng  
g Jaya  
ng Island West

ed by  
ank Goldberg  
lie Sung  
ank Goldberg  
ank Goldberg

763301



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST  
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 33

Feb. 11, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### IN SECOND GEAR?

OUR advertisement-collecting machinery has so far got only into second gear.

Though there are less than three weeks left before the programme deadline, Committee Chairman Peter reports only 25 full-page and 12 half-page ads so far.

Obviously we must speed up our efforts, for the Lunar New Year holidays will take up a large portion of the time remaining, and so we have only a limited period in which to act.

Rtn. Andy has pointed out that many members are not sure whether those they have asked have responded or not, and so we understand Rtn. Peter will let everyone know just what has come in so far so as to clarify this point.

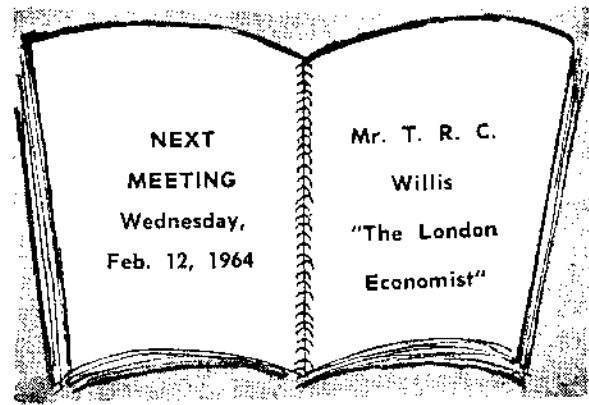
#### UNION ARCADE TICKET SALE

We understand that arrangements have been made to put our donation tickets on sale at the Union Arcade for five days, March 3 to 7, and this will doubtless be of considerable help in increasing the sale of these tickets.

Sales at the Gloucester Arcade were only middling fair, but it is hoped that this week's sales at the Star Ferry will be better.

Incidentally, we would like to report that the quickest donation ticket sale results have been those of Rtn. Joe Bao.

The day after his batch of tickets got to him, word was received by Past President Henry that they had all been sold!



#### PRIZES

In the field of prizes, things are going well.

Rtn. Andy reports that he already has more than 125 prizes, or pledges of prizes.

#### JANUARY ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members notched up hundred per cent attendance during January, and our club average was 85.08 per cent, according to the figures submitted by Rtn. Alex to our last Board meeting.

Three members had 80 per cent, four had 60 per cent, and one (on leave) had zero.

Hundred per cent: Rtns. Pat Cha, Henry

Chang, James Chen, K. T. Cheung, K. C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, K. L. Ko, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, William Ling, Bill Nichol, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Alex Shang, Jack Sloan, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao, James Wu, Norman Young and S. W. Zao.

Sixty per cent: Rtms. Raymond Lee, Dragon Nie, Anson Shah, S. J. Yuen.

Zero per cent: Rtn. Hayden Lacey.

We may add that Founder President John Yuen, though E.F.A.R., also recorded 100 per cent attendance.

## WHO?

The above headline does not refer to the World Health Organisation, but to a question which will have to be resolved, if only tentatively, by our own Brains Trust in coming months:

Who will be our next President?

Many of us have got so used to seeing the present incumbent in the chair that they assume that he will *always* be there.

This is not so.

This July, willy-nilly, like it or not, we shall have to resign ourselves to seeing the old, familiar face replaced by a new one.

The recommendation will come from our Nominating Committee. As set up at the last Board meeting, this committee consists of: Rtn. Henry Chang, convenor, and Rtms. Pat Cha, Bill Nichol, Edwin Tao, James Wu, Wilson Wang and John Yuen.

That they are all Past Presidents is deliberate, not coincidental.

## INDUCTION

One of the highlights of our meeting this week will be the induction of a new member, Mr. David A. Bailey.

Mr. Bailey, the manager of P. C. Russell & Partners, 222 Caroline Mansion, has been given the classification Major — Construction Service, Minor — Quantity Surveyor.

Our membership, which has been depleted in the last year or so by the departure of several members, will take an upward trend again with Mr. Bailey's entry into our Club, and will go back to the 32 mark.

## Treasurer's report

As of Jan. 31, 1964 we had \$6,920.08 in our Club Service Fund, an increase of about \$700 over the figure on July 1, 1963, and \$70,593.86 in our Community Service Fund, an increase of about \$3,200 over the figure on July 1, 1963.

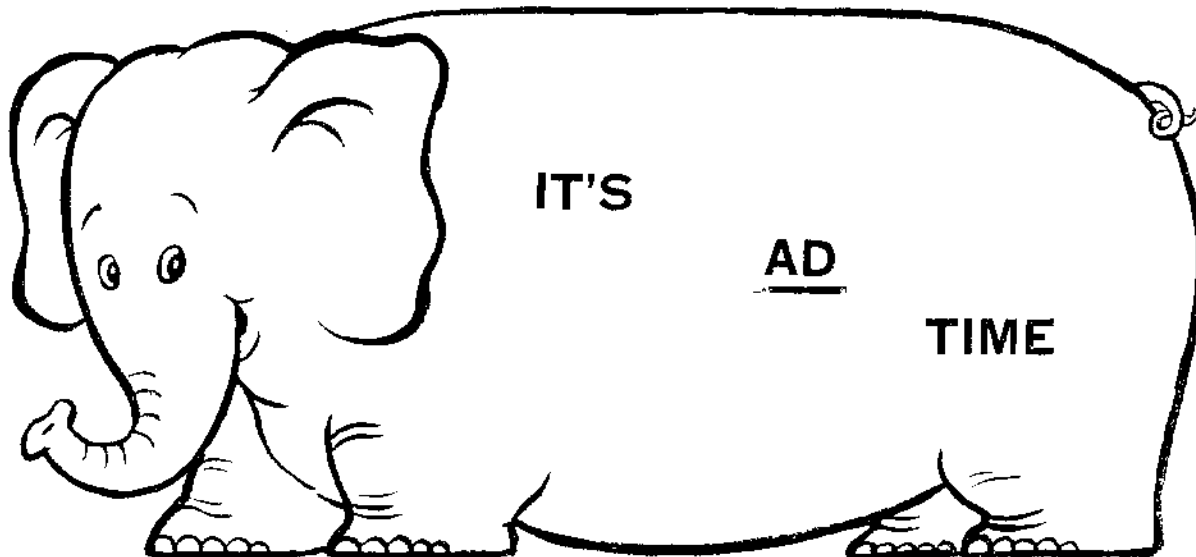
## Donation

A donation of \$100 to the Kah Kiu Yat Po Fund for the Relief of Underprivileged Children has been sanctioned by the Board.

## Mansion Street Project

We are now waiting for the completion of the architect's drawings for the site at Mansion Street. As soon as this is done, work can begin on the levelling of the site, etc.

Meanwhile, the three Nissen huts we bought for the Mansion Street project have already been demolished and are being kept in storage till we are ready to use them.



-L

I am in re  
December 24.  
warmly. I am g  
ing documentati

I agree with  
closer relationsh  
especially at the  
active members.  
eight, with twent  
then holding a p  
tion in Bern and  
dustry. Now, I  
So I think it we  
contact my son, r  
ing at present in  
of doing would  
pose I allow me  
my son Mr. Pier  
du Fer, Bienne.

Wishing you

NE

Very shortly  
meeting to consid  
the Club for elec  
Members are no c  
tinct possibility th  
President Franklin  
ments be unable  
would be a great  
that Franklin wo  
sidents we have

However it  
faced, and I ven  
tion Committee t  
a good start in  
is a strong leade  
who can spare th  
to ensure that it

Quite a few  
nowadays drawn  
and I personally

With t

14 Lee Y

## **- LETTERS -**

**From Bienne**

I am in receipt of your kind letter dated December 24, 1963 and I wish to thank you warmly. I am grateful to you too for the interesting documentation you sent to me.

I agree with your views with regard to a closer relationship between our rotarians clubs, especially at the level of the younger and still active members. As to myself I am over seventy-eight, with twenty years of my life as a lawyer, then holding a position in the federal administration in Bern and finally in the Swiss watch industry. Now, I give up progressively business. So I think it would be more advisable that you contact my son, rotarian and lawyer as me, working at present in our watch industry. This way of doing would be preferable and in that purpose I allow me to transmit your kind letter to my son Mr. Pierre Renggli, master in law, 5, rue du Fer, Bienne.

Wishing you a Happy New Year, I remain.

**PAUL RENGGLI**  
Alpenstr. 54  
Bienne

### **NEXT PRESIDENT**

Very shortly a Selection Committee will be meeting to consider whom they will propose to the Club for election as the next President. As Members are no doubt aware, there is a very distinct possibility that the obvious choice, our Vice-President Franklin, may, due to business commitments be unable to accept the honour. This would be a great loss to the Club, as I am sure that Franklin would make one of the best Presidents we have had to date.

However it is a possibility that must be faced, and I venture to suggest to the Selection Committee that what we need to give us a good start in our second ten years of life is a strong leader, a good Rotarian, and one who can spare the time to devote to the job to ensure that it is a success.

Quite a few of the Club's Officers are nowadays drawn from the younger members, and I personally think this is an excellent idea

### **PRIZES**

While no artificial stimulation of zeal is needed among our members, the Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee would like, purely as an expression of his appreciation of the cooperation he is receiving from those engaged in various activities connected with his committee, to offer prizes to:

- the four members obtaining the most advertisements for the Ball programme;
- the three members selling the most donation tickets;
- the two members buying the most dinner tickets;
- the member obtaining the most in cash donations.

Prospective winners may of course send in suggestions to the Ball Chairman about suitable prizes.

(what else did you expect me to say?), for it is from our newer and keener members that the future Presidents will come.

I do therefore feel that in the coming year we need not only a forceful and keen leader, but a wiser and older counsellor at our head.

In brief I suggest the Selection Committee seriously consider choosing for our approval a Past President. I realise this has never been done before, but that is no reason for not doing it now. As a young Club we had no choice but to elect a flock of Presidents (should this be a "Pride" of Presidents, Mr. Editor?), but this stage has now been passed.

I would stress that this is purely a personal point of view, and other members may care to disagree with me through your columns, but I am sure that whatever the result of any discussion, whatever the choice of the Selection Committee, whatever the result of the voting, that our next President will receive the full and willing support from all members that is his due.

Yours in Rotary  
**ANDY**

*With the Compliments of*

**New Life Evening Post, Ltd.**

14 Lee Yuen Street East, Hongkong.

Tel. 26246

After spending the weekend at home, Rtn. John Parker returned to the Bowen Road Military hospital Sunday night for a further check-up.

All members will join in wishing him a speedy, complete recovery.

### Stanley Project

Past President Bill was authorised to reply to the Director of Social Welfare making our stand on the question of control and other matters clear.

### OUR LAST MEETING

#### "The Great Adventure"

The RI film, "The Great Adventure", was screened for members last week. It provided a colourful and interesting account of how Rotary functions.

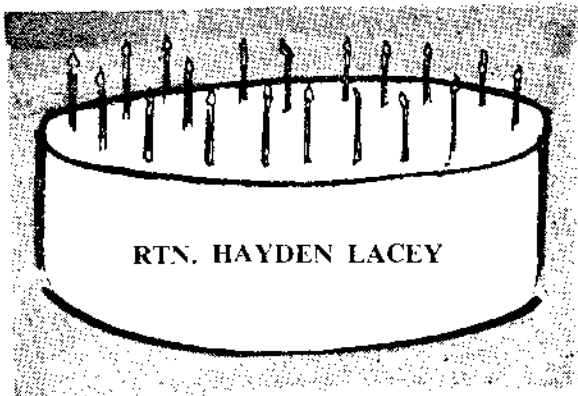
#### Banners

Banners were received from Point Loma, San Diego, and from Piombino, Italy.

#### RI Representative

Dr. Arthur Thevathasan will be the Representative of Rotary International President Carl P. Miller at the Fourth District Conference to be held on April 4 and 5.

Rtn. Arthur is a Past District Governor of District 330 (Singapore) and a member of the



With the Compliments of

**General Engineering Co., Ltd.**

212A Gloucester Road, Ground floor

Tel. 766488

Printed by Sin Poh Amalgamated (H.K.) Ltd.

Programme Planning Committee of Rotary International.

### ROTARIAN QUARTERLY

A letter to President H. Y. from Rtn. Kou Chia-sheng, chairman of the Rotarian Quarterly Committee, District 345, in Taipei says in part:

"The 4th District Conference of District 345 will be held April 4-5 at Hongkong and we are going to devote part of the next issue of the Quarterly to reporting Rotary and introducing the scenic wonders in Hongkong, Kowloon & Macao. We also hope this special issue will cover as many advertisements from Rotarians in Hongkong, Kowloon & Macao as the 1962 April issue had when the 2nd District Conference was held at the Peninsula Hotel. We therefore shall be most appreciative if you will kindly designate one of your members to write some introductory reports on the scenic wonders of your city and solicity from your members as many advertisements as possible. We hope we can have them by March 10, 1964.

Thank you very much for your kind support."

### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964, representing 86.21 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	0
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	29
	—

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. S. Lo	Hongkong
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S. J. Miller	San Diego, Calif.

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Herman Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. V. Zirinsky	Rtn. Leslie Sung



THERE are of our Tenth A Programme will

And our trickling in. Of over the Lunar

But now the over (at least, fe get down to bra and full-page ads extra colours as

Please get c and send in yo as soon as yo Check whether prospective adv have sent in response form whether they hav set aside durin New Year as gathering dust: Ponse forms. I r

last year v formance — 72

Let us not f — on the contra margin.

STAR FR

Sales of dor



of Rotary Inter-

ERLY

from Rtn. Kou  
rian Quarterly  
pei says in part:  
ce of District 345  
ong and we are  
issue of the  
and introducing  
ng, Kowloon &  
cial issue will  
om Rotarians in  
s the 1962 April  
Conference was  
ve therefore shall  
i kindly designate  
some introductory  
of your city and  
many advertise-  
ve can have them

or your kind sup-

ended our regular  
1964, represent-  
embership as fol-

25  
0  
1  
3  
2  
—  
29  
—

ANS

Hub

ng  
ng Island West  
go, Calif.

ced by

ank Goldberg  
eslie Sung

d.

l. 766488



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 34

Feb. 18, 1964

*President*  
H. Y. Koh  
*Vice-President*  
Franklin Koo  
*Hon. Secretary*  
Joan Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
James M. Chen



*Directors*  
Patrick Cho  
Cheung Kan-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rarkin  
Leslie L. Sung  
*Ex-Officio*  
Henry Chang  
*Bulletin Chairman*  
Leslie L. Sung

## TEN MORE DAYS

**T**HERE are only about ten days more before our Tenth Anniversary Charity Ball Souvenir Programme will have to go to press.

And our advertisements are still only trickling in. Of course, everyone has been busy over the Lunar New Year.

But now the Lunar New Year festivities are over (at least, for most of us) and it's time to get down to brass tacks and full-page ads — with extra colours as desired.

Please get cracking and send in your ads as soon as you can. Check whether your prospective advertisers have sent in their response forms, or whether they have been set aside during the New Year and are gathering dust (the response forms, I mean).

Last year we turned in a very good performance — 72 full pages and 32 half-pages.

Let us not fall short of that mark this year — on the contrary, let us top it by a substantial margin.

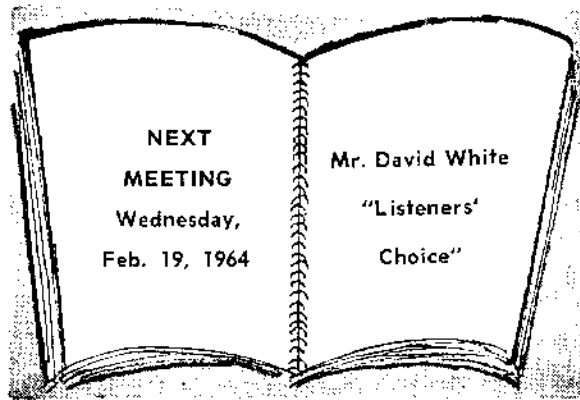
### STAR FERRY TICKET SALES

Sales of donation tickets at the Star Ferry

were much better than at the Gloucester Arcade, and according to an authoritative source the total amounted to about \$3,350.

The third and final stage of our public sales will come early next month, when our tickets go on sale at the Union Arcade from March 3 to 7.

Meantime, of course, sales by members are continuing at what we hope is breathtaking, or at least money-taking, speed.



**NEXT MEETING**  
Wednesday,  
Feb. 19, 1964

Mr. David White  
"Listeners' Choice"

### THE THREE HUNDRED

It already seems likely that we shall have a record number of Rotarians and their guests at our Anniversary Ball.

Past President Henry's current estimate of participation is around the three hundred mark.

In terms of members, this is about ten to every member — a gratifying figure.

### JOHN BACK

Members will be pleased to hear that Rtn. John Parker will be back with us again at this week's meeting.

He left hospital last week and was back at work yesterday.

Rtn. John has asked the bulletin to express his thanks to members for the flowers sent him.

## **- LETTERS -**

### **INTRODUCTIONS**

Visiting Rotarians and guests are announced at weekly meetings for the benefit of

- the President.
- the Board of Directors, and
- the members of the Club.

Unless there is a very special cause visitors are not usually introduced to each other and likewise members are not introduced individually to visitors.

In our Club it has been customary to introduce regular guests over and over again.

My very faithful guest, Mr. H. L. Duncan, has been introduced for more than twenty times since September 1963.

Personally I think it is an insult to the President, his officers and members to repeat the introduction that often. Their memory undoubtedly is not all that bad!

So here is a suggestion to stop this practice forthwith from

Your Sergeant-at-Arms.

## **WELCOME, DAVID!**

Members of the Club were very pleased last week to welcome Rtn. David into our ranks.

David Anthony Bailey was born on May 13, 1936 in Lowestoft, East Suffolk, England.

His qualifications are: A.R.I.C.S. (Professional Associate of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors) and A.I. Arb. (Associate of the Institute of Arbitrators.)

He is a Quantity Surveyor, an Associate with the firm of P. C. Russell and Partners of Caroline Mansion.

As yet unmarried, he resides at B5, 14 Wang Fung Apartments, Tai Hang Road.

He worked as a junior quantity surveyor in Lowestoft and London after schooling, and passed the final examination of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors in 1959.

Soon after he was drafted into the army, where he served two years of National Service in the Royal Artillery.

He came to Hongkong as a soldier in January 1960. Demobilised in September 1961, he took a local discharge instead of returning to England, and was employed by the Ministry of Works until January 1962.

He then joined P. C. Russell and Partners, who were establishing a new practice in Hongkong.



His interests and pastimes include sailing, squash, tennis, writing, chess and music (he plays the guitar).

He is a member of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, the Sino-British Club, the Y.M.C.A. and the Dante Alighieri of Hongkong.



### **NOMINATIONS**

According to the Directors, the candidates for the next year's Presidential Nominations are:

Past President

Past President

Past President

Past President

Founder President

### **OUR**

**The Economist**

Mr. T. R. C. ... week, and gave ... the background of ... the Economist.

He noted that

*With f*

pecial cause visi-  
to each other  
introduced in-

customary to in-  
over again.

H. L. Duncan,  
an twenty times

an insult to the  
mbers to repeat  
their memory un-

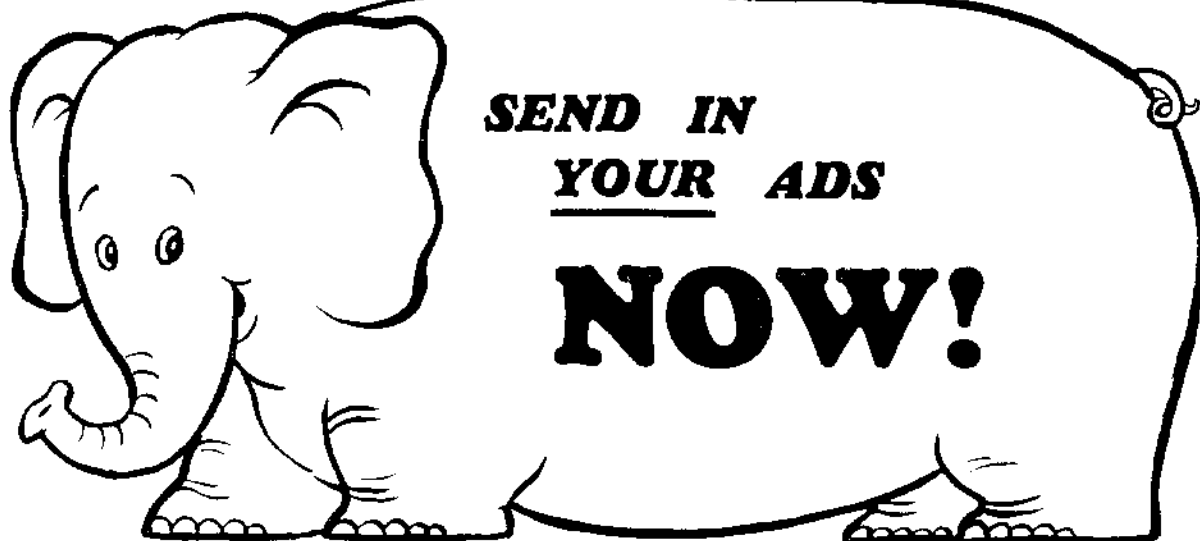
stop this prac-

geant-at-Arms.



include sailing,  
and music (he

Royal Hongkong  
b. the Y.M.C.A.  
ongkong.



**SEND IN  
YOUR ADS**

**NOW!**

#### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

According to a decision of the Board of Directors, the composition of this year's Presidential Nominating Committee will be:

Past President Henry Chang (convenor)

Past President Pat Cha

Past President William Nichol

Past President Wilson Wang

Founder President John Yuen

#### OUR LAST MEETING

##### The Economist

Mr. T. R. C. Willis was our Speaker last week, and gave us an informative account of the background of the famous English journal, the Economist.

He noted that, unlike most publications,

editorial responsibility in the Economist was to a board of four trustees. This, he said, assured the protection of editorial virginity against business rape.

Journals had two aims, to say something and to make money. The Economist was fortunate enough to be able to succeed in both.

##### Question Time

The question whether Rtn. Frank was correct in taking for granted that his guest needed no introduction was raised by Past President Bill.

Though opinion seemed to run against Frank, he is not taking it lying down — for a more detailed exposition of his views, please see our Letters column.

##### Mansion Street Project

President H. Y. offered members an opportunity to look over a sketch of what is going to be done at Mansion Street for the Federation of Youth Groups.

*With the Compliments of*

**R.T.N. PETER K. P. HALL**

HONGKONG

Enjoy An  
International  
Adventure

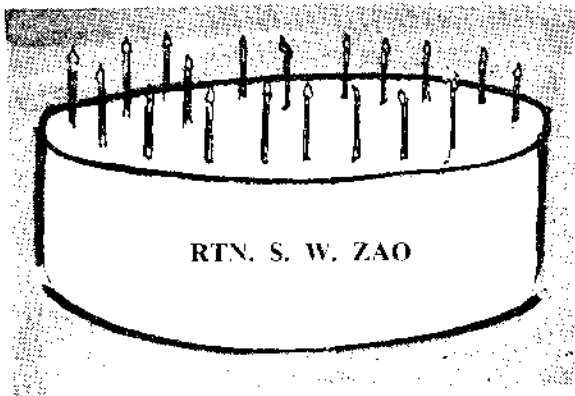


Attend **ROTARY'S**  
55th Annual Convention  
7-11 JUNE, 1964  
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

**THOUGHTS ON SERVICE**

Why you are born and why you are living depend entirely on what you are getting out of this world and what you are giving to it. I cannot prove that this is a balance of mathematical perfection, but my own observation of life leads me to the conclusion that there is a very real relationship, both quantitatively and qualitatively, between what you contribute and what you get out of this world.

— Oscar Hammerstein II



**GROUP PHOTO**

President H. Y. has endorsed the proposal that a group picture of all the members of our Club be taken as a memento on the occasion of our Tenth Anniversary.

The photo will be taken at our regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Please mark this meeting down as a *must* in your diary, so that we can have every member in the Colony present.

**ATTENDANCE**

Only twenty members attended our meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964, and our home club attendance therefore fell to a dreary 68.96 per cent as follows:

Present	20
Absent	4
Excused	2
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	31
	—

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Clem Lau	Redlands, Calif.

**GUESTS**

Name	Introduced by
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. D. A. Bailey	Rtn. Pat Cha
Mr. R. Z. Chow	Rtn. Alex Shang
Mr. Ramon Lo	Rtn. Norman Young

With the Compliments of

**RTN. FRANK GOLDBERG**

DAIRY & ICE CREAM PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT  
DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Paterson Street, Hongkong

Tel.: 765383



**M**EMBERS week to s the Charity Bai

We are stil full pages and have to exert th Anniversary Ba terms of funds r

**OUR LA MEETING**

**Listeners' Choice**  
Mr. David who, besides been a broadca many years, ha been a marine tor, a ship's ma a member of th Exchange, gave interesting talk c behind the sce broadcasting.

He describe went into a typ from the time w point where it w broadcasting.

Days of w might last only t on the air, so, it off after listen

endorsed the  
 re of all the  
 taken as a  
 of our Tenth

en at our re-  
 ay, Feb. 26.

ng down as a  
 we can have  
 y present.

ended our meet-  
 1964, and our  
 fell to a dreary

20  
 4  
 2  
 3  
 2  
 —  
 31  
 —

CIANS

Club  
 is, Calif.

uced by  
 Frank Goldberg  
 at Cha  
 Alex Shang  
 Gorman Young

el.: 765383



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 35

Feb. 25, 1964



*President*  
 H. Y. Koh

*Vice-President*  
 Franklin Koo

*Hon. Secretary*  
 John Parker

*Hon. Treasurer*  
 James M. Chen

*Directors*  
 Patrick Cha  
 Cheung Kam-tim  
 Peter K. P. Hall  
 William Nichol  
 Andrew Rankin  
 Leslie L. Sung

*Ex-Officio*  
 Henry Chang

*Bulletin Chairman*  
 Leslie L. Sung

### LAST FEW DAYS

**M**EMBERS have only until the end of the week to send in their advertisements for the Charity Ball programme.

We are still far off our 1963 mark of 72 full pages and 32 half-pages, so members will have to exert themselves if they want our Tenth Anniversary Ball to be an outstanding one in terms of funds raised.

at least thirty seconds before you reach for the switch!

Our new member, Rtn. David Bailey, started off his Club activities by thanking the Speaker.

#### Under protest

Still protesting, Rtn. Frank introduced his usual guest.

#### Anson, John back

President H. Y. welcomed back Anson after his trip abroad, and John Parker after his trip to Bowen Road.

#### Question Time

Rtn. Andy made the excellent suggestion that we should all receive a "red packet" from our

President, the proceeds going to the Red Box. President H. Y., after some evasive action, graciously consented, and the Red Box received \$26.

#### Alex off

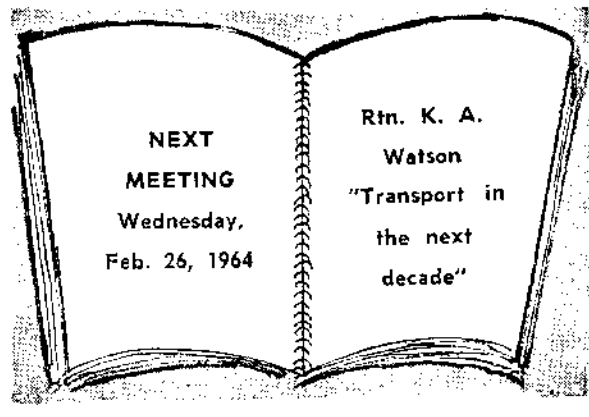
Rtn. Alex informed the bulletin that he would be leaving this week for a three-week trip to Japan.

#### OUR LAST MEETING

**Listeners' Choice**  
 Mr. David White, who, besides having been a broadcaster for many years, has also been a marine navigator, a ship's mate, and a member of the Stock Exchange, gave us an interesting talk on work behind the scenes in broadcasting.

He described the thought and planning that went into a typical "magazine" programme, from the time when it was decided on to the point where it was actually taped and ready for broadcasting.

Days of work went into an item which might last only twenty minutes or half an hour on the air, so, he urged members, don't turn it off after listening for five seconds — give it



NEXT MEETING  
 Wednesday,  
 Feb. 26, 1964

Rtn. K. A. Watson  
 "Transport in the next decade"

**1965 — 1966  
RI PRESIDENT  
NOMINEE**



**C. P. H. TEENSTRA**

Rotarian C. P. H. Teenstra, member of the Rotary Club of Hilversum, The Netherlands, was nominated for the office of president of Rotary International for 1965-66 at the January, 1964, meeting of the nominating committee for president, held in Evanston.

C. P. H. Teenstra is medical director of the Juliana-Oor Sanatorium for Bone and Joint Tuberculosis in Laren, The Netherlands. He was born in Oldehove, The Netherlands, and was graduated from the Medical Faculty of the University of Groningen, The Netherlands.

Rotarian Teenstra has been a member of the Rotary Club of Hilversum, The Netherlands, since 1940 and is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor, and as committee chairman and member.

He is a past director of The Netherlands Central Association for the Care of Cripples, past president of The Netherlands Association of Sanatorium Directors, and has served as an officer of The Netherlands Association of Tuberculosis Doctors. He was chairman of the organizing committee for the Sixth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples held in The Hague. In 1960, he was accorded a royal honour when he was designated an Officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau, a decoration created in 1892 by former Queen Wilhelmina.

**NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL**

*Name:*

Mr. Herman Lee Duncan

*Date of Birth:*

July 22, 1925

*Firm:*

Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co.  
Ltd.

*Position:*

Production Superintendent

*Business Address:*

Paterson Street, East Point  
Tel.: 765383

*Residence:*

Flat A-1 Rozlyn,  
23 Repulse Bay Road  
Tel.: 92901

*Classification:*

Major — Meat, Dairy, Poultry and  
Fish Products  
Minor — Milk Distributing  
(Additional Active)

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

**ROTARIANS ASSIST  
UNEMPLOYED YOUTH**

Interest of Rotarians in the careers of young people has ranged from providing vocational information to creating job opportunities — and today's social developments are opening new possibilities in the field.

The Rotary Club of North Winnipeg, Man., Canada, seized upon one such opportunity. It began in 1961, when Rotarians became aware of the problems of young men between the ages of 16 and 21 who had dropped out of school but who never had succeeded in gaining employment.

The club course for unemployed young men with the YMCA provided funds tailored to the needs of the "discussed" advertising, employment, and stresses the need for education.

The Rotary reports a similar situation among young men still in school. Occupational interests of three boys' school.

On the basis of six division groups, Rotarians such as engineers were assigned to various sections of the required field.

"Our action on young men, who thought that they would take decisions for their future," writes a

"They seem to be of their general eyes personified to

**WORLD UNDER  
IS CLIMATE  
IN INTER**

"Make World climax of your vice," says Rotary. "Use the week as other countries

World Under — will be the focus where for demons will.

*With t*

PROPOSAL

The club launched an annual training course for unemployment youth in co-operation with the YMCA. The North Winnipeg club provided funds and counseling for a course tailored to the needs of such young men. Discussed are job basics: how to use "help wanted" advertising, how to write applications for employment, and similar information. It also stresses the need and opportunities for increased education.

The Rotary Club of Bourges, Cher, France, reports a similar activity, although its target is young men still in school. The club distributed occupational interest questionnaires to students of three boys' schools.

On the basis of returns, the students were divided into six different occupational information groups. Rotarians representing classifications such as engineering, law, medicine, and banking were assigned to each group for thorough discussions of the requirements and opportunities of the field.

"Our action apparently filled a need of these young men, who seemed to be confused by the thought that they alone would be called upon to take decisions that would affect their entire future," writes a club spokesman.

"They seemed to be glad to be able to speak of their general aspirations to us, who in their eyes personified the practical and the concrete."

**WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK  
IS CLIMAX TO YEAR'S WORK  
IN INTERNATIONAL SERVICE**

"Make World Understanding Week the climax of your year's work in international service," says Rotary's President, Carl P. Miller. "Use the week as the date for bringing to a head your plans for an exchange with contact clubs of other countries."

World Understanding Week — 15-21 March — will be the focus in Rotary communities everywhere for demonstrations of international goodwill.



The kit for World Understanding Week, now in the hands of club presidents, illustrates how this may be accomplished. If your club members have established personal contacts with members of your matched club, you already have the means and the inspiration to bring a lively image of that country to the people of your town.

Inspired by the newly formed Rotary Club of Ibaraki, Japan, the Rotary Club of Bombay, India, plans an exchange of paintings by school children. "These pictures are truly immature," wrote the Japanese Rotarians, "but it is hoped that they may be displayed in your schools so your children may see our town."

Those who do not speak the same language can still communicate through pictures. The international service committee of district 268 (Australia) has added a Spanish-language sound track to documentary films in colour sent to district 411 (Mexico). Thus, Rotarians of Mexico can bring an understanding of their matched country to large numbers through public gatherings and television.

More can be accomplished for world understanding, comments the club-bulletin editor of the Rotary Club of Bacolod, The Philippines, by concentrating on one specific area than by a desultory spread of efforts. If the people of your community can be made thoroughly acquainted with one country, their taste for international friendships will be stimulated.

Poultry and

outing

objection to his  
please notify  
a ten days of  
the above can-  
duly elected.

ASSIST  
YOUTH

the careers of young  
providing vocational  
opportunities — and  
are opening new

Winnipeg, Man.,  
ch opportunity. It  
ans became aware  
n between the ages  
opped out of school  
led in gaining em-

*With the Compliments of*

**RTN. JOHN PARKER**

HONGKONG

Enjoy An  
International  
Adventure



Attend **ROTARY'S**  
55th Annual Convention  
7-11 JUNE, 1964  
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

#### OFF TO SINGAPORE

Our Hon. Secretary, Rtn. John Parker, leaves today for a week's trip to Singapore.

#### BE PART OF ROTARY

Rotary is a philosophy that, if lived, will bring great happiness to mankind. A visit to a Rotary club should always "pick one up." Never treat your membership lightly; use it at all times as the best means to a good end and give it every chance to do for you everything it is capable of doing. Life will be better for your having been a good Rotarian.

—*Rota-Record*, the Rotary Club of  
Lewistown, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

#### TORONTO CONVENTION

Rotary's 55th annual international convention will be held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, 7-11 June, 1964.

A resolution adopted at the 1929 convention in Dallas, Texas, recommends that the annual convention should be held outside the U.S.A. at least once every four years. The 1964 Toronto convention will be the 13th held outside the United States.

#### GROUP PHOTO

Members are reminded that a group photo will be taken at our meeting this week. As this will serve as a Tenth Anniversary memento, every member in the Colony is strongly urged to attend.

It also will pass on proposed legislation. In Rotary International the legislative body is the international convention of delegates from all Rotary clubs throughout the world.

Plan to attend for fellowship and serious purpose. You can get an "Official Request for Housing" form from sources listed on page 61 of *The Rotarian* for February, or by writing to: Rotary International Convention Office, Royal York Hotel, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

#### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our last meeting on Feb. 19, 1964, representing 86.77 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	26
Absent . . . . .	1
Excused . . . . .	1
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	32
	—

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Amading Bautista	Manila
Rtn. S.A.L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. A. el Arculli	Hongkong
Rtn. Daniel Chen	Sydney

#### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Herman Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. Ramon Lo	Rtn. Norman Young

With the Compliments of

**RTN. EMPEROR KAM-TIM CHEUNG**

HONGKONG



**L**ATEST information more than Tenth Anniversary the best attendance in recent years.

Past President's seating plan, and with him in order.

After a slow start, advertisements have been coming in well, and it is expected that we shall exceed, or perhaps even exceed, the very good result achieved last year.

#### ELECTION

The time is approaching for our annual general meeting, and President H.Y. may be expected to ask at the meeting for the positions for the past directors for the next year.

Members are requested to provide that "no office without a cent; and in the future shall indicate if they are as a committee c



hat a group  
meeting this  
as a Tenth  
member in  
d to attend.

ed legislation. In  
tive body is the  
legates from all  
rd.

ship and serious  
cial Request for  
ed on page 61 of  
r by writing to:  
n Office, Royal  
Canada.

ended our last  
representing 86.77 per  
cents:

26  
1  
1  
2  
2  
—  
32  
—

SIANS

Club

ong Island West  
ong

nced by

Frank Goldberg  
orman Young

UNG



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 36

March 3, 1964



President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen

Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chung  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### THREE HUNDRED

LATEST information shows that there will be more than three hundred people at our Tenth Anniversary Charity Ball — making it the best attended of any of our annual functions in recent years.

Past President Bill Nichol has prepared a seating plan, and members should get in touch with him in order to book their tables.

After a slow start, advertisements have been coming in very well, and it appears that we shall equal, or perhaps even exceed, the very good result achieved last year.

#### ELECTIONS

The time is approaching for our annual general meeting, and President H.Y. may be expected to ask at this week's meeting for nominations for the posts of secretary, treasurer and six directors for the next Rotary year.

Members are reminded that our by-laws provide that "no member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent; and in the case of directors the nominator shall indicate if the nominee is willing to serve as a committee chairman if subsequently named

by the board."

It is also stated that "no elected officer or director shall serve in the same office more than three successive years."

#### OUR LAST MEETING

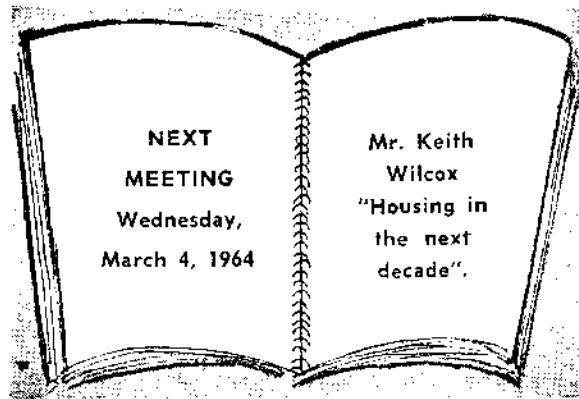
##### Hongkong's Traffic

A stimulating discourse on our traffic problems in the next decade was given us by Rtn. K. A. Watson at our last meeting.

He said in part:

"Not only have we the densest and fastest growing population, we also have the densest and fastest growing traffic in the world. It has been increasing steadily at about 14% a year, a rate which, if continued,

means that it will double in 5½ years and quadruple in 10½ years. To keep pace with this increase and prevent added congestion we would have to build 90 miles of new roads every year, mostly in the urban areas. But we are only averaging about 10 miles a year so the density continues to rise. In 1951 it was 39 vehicles per mile of road. By the end of last year it had risen to 134 per mile, which is one every 12½ yards. In 1974 we are likely to



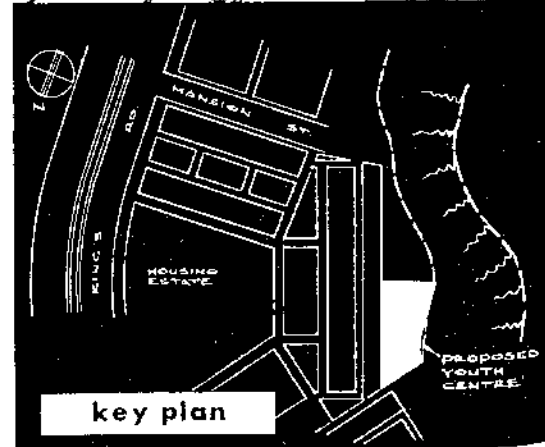
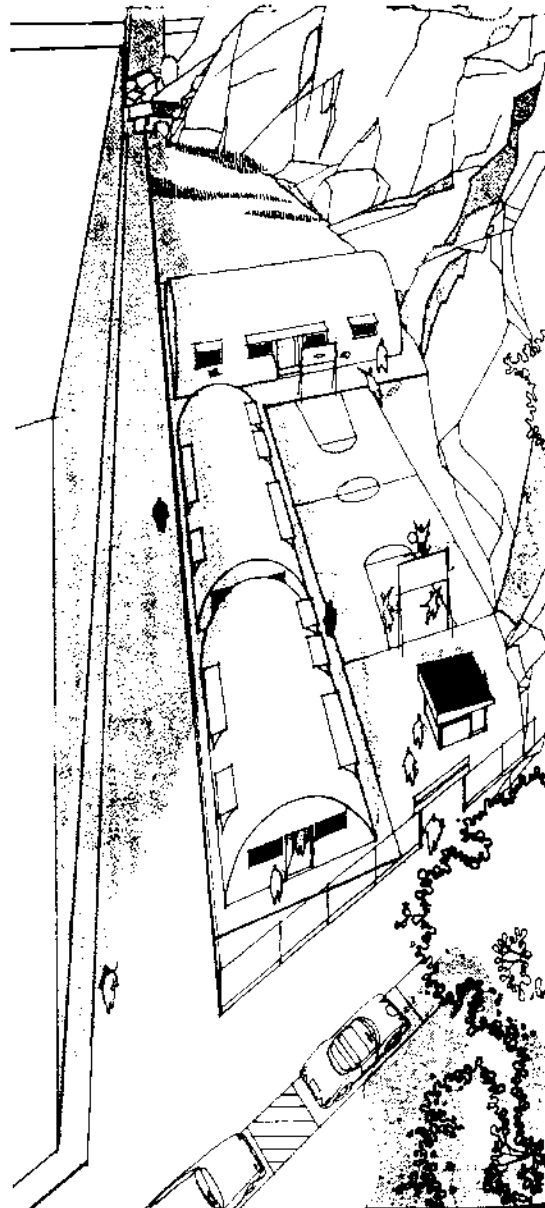
have about 250,000 vehicles, with a density of 420 per mile, or one every 4½ yards.

Faced with this sort of prediction, the usual reaction is a horrified "It can't happen here!" But it can and it will. In its survey for the Harbour Bridge, the Road Research Laboratory said this about the high rate of growth of traffic: "The incidence of depression, the congestion and seizing-up of roads, the inability of people to afford to buy or run a motor car, have variously been seen as limitations to this growth which would stem the tide and bring the number of vehicles to some stable level. Nowhere has this happened, nor has it shown any signs of happening." This is confirmed by experience in America where there are 410 cars per 1,000 people. In Hong Kong we have only 1¼ cars per 1,000, so there is a possible expansion of 325 times before we reach American standards. The Buchanan report concludes that, "The rising tide of cars will not put a stop to itself until it has almost put a stop to the traffic, essential and non-essential alike."

"Now what are we to do about it? Here are some of the suggestions made by Professor Buchanan and his committee, intended for Britain but applicable also to our problems.

"He suggests that some deliberate limitation on the use of cars in the central districts of all large cities must come, either voluntarily by car users themselves, or by restrictions imposed by the authorities, but points out that the value of this might be very limited. He says that a car-owning electorate would not stand for severe restrictions, and that in any case these would be almost impossible to enforce. "It is a difficult and dangerous thing, in a democracy, to try to prevent substantial part of the population from doing things which they do not regard as wrong; black markets and corruption are the invariable fruit of such attempts at prohibition." The object of any limitation would be to make it possible for some traffic to move. But what traffic? A doctor going to an emergency? But how are you going to stop him using his car to go to a party? It would be impossible to define categories of permitted traffic by statute, and it would be most dangerous to put the power of granting or refusing permits in the hands of an official. At best it would be arbitrary and at the worst corrupt. Now these are strong words. They are not my words. They come from Professor Buchanan and his committee.

"Limitation by taxation would have similar difficulties, but the fundamental objection is that driving in cities would then be limited to the rich and privileged. Limitation by control of parking could be efficacious, but again it would be difficult to distinguish between essential and



proposed youth centre at north point

non-essential traffic, actually creating more cars than otherwise exist, cars which cause scarce parking places, the block waiting can be one of the plan, but used to the extent it can at best result. Here in Hong Kong action would force overburdened and services. There would especially if our continued to be adorned by lordly motorists deliberate "C.S." and "F.S." action against the

"A much more expanded and improved. The car-commuter traffic problem, very manageable proposals before being prohibited are entitled to as been tried. In Hong Kong when the majority of voters, and anyone whose existence will not have the vote equivalent of the and this means that it is not to use it goes further than against private would be entitled we were being un-

"There is one suading us to give muting, and that which is more common. It is here that the people into the bus with no seats in hang, are wrong, drive more people pai che, and so prevent the steady Report says, it will a great many more at very frequent

With t

non-essential traffic. It also has the defect of actually creating more traffic than would otherwise exist, cars cruising around looking for scarce parking places, or going endlessly round the block waiting to pick up a passenger. It can be one of the weapons of a co-ordinated plan, but used by itself without such co-ordination it can at best achieve a very arbitrary result. Here in Hong Kong such unco-ordinated action would force car-owners to use the already overburdened and inadequate bus and tram services. There would be enormous resentment, especially if our obedient Government servants continued to enjoy reserved parking places, adorned by lordly initials. I can foresee angry motorists deliberately parking in spaces marked "C.S." and "F.S." and daring the police to take action against them.

"A much more useful line of attack is an expanded and improved public transport system. The car-commuter is the heart of the urban traffic problem, which would be reduced to more manageable proportions if he did not exist. Before being prohibited from using our cars, we are entitled to ask if every other alternative has been tried. In Britain the time will soon come when the majority of electors will be car-owners, and anyone who tries to tax them out of existence will not last very long. We do not have the vote and we cannot kick out the equivalent of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and this means that Government must be careful not to use its powers dictatorially. If it goes further than Britain does in legislating against private car-owning and parking, we would be entitled to petition Her Majesty that we were being unfairly treated.

"There is only one effective way of persuading us to give up using our cars for commuting, and that is to provide public transport which is more convenient than our private cars. It is here that those who advocate packing more people into the buses, or having "standee" buses with no seats in which everyone has to strap-hang, are wrong. The effect of this will be to drive more people to use cars, taxis or paak pai che, and so increase congestion. "To prevent the steady rise in car-commuting," the Report says, it would be necessary to provide a great many more bus and tube routes running at very frequent intervals, at reasonable fares,

and with enough vehicles to guarantee a seat to every passenger." We may never reach this Utopia, but we must try to get as close to it as we can.

#### Rotary anniversary

President H. Y. pointed out that it was 59 years ago on Feb. 23 that Rotary had its beginnings when Paul Harris got together with three of his friends in Chicago to tell them of an idea he had.

#### Group photo

A group photo was taken at the conclusion of our meeting last week.

#### Prizes

Rtn. Andy asked all members to bring their raffle prizes to this week's meeting.

#### No ads

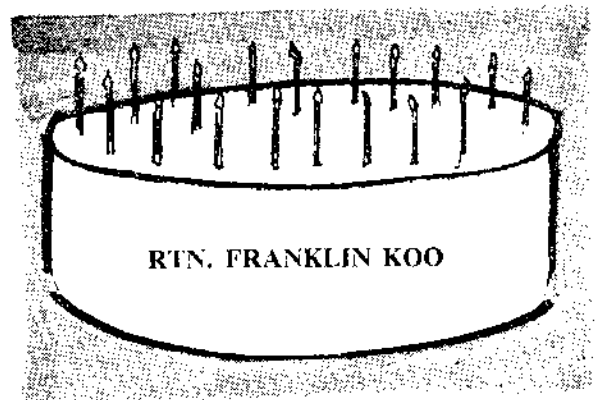
Rtn. Peter told the meeting which members had not yet handed in any advertisements for the Ball programme.

#### Message from Mr. Duncan

Mr. Herman Duncan, who is in Canossa hospital, sent members his best wishes through Rtn. Frank. We are sure all members join in wishing him a speedy recovery. He is expected to leave hospital this week.

#### JOHN YUEN IN TAIPEI

Founder President John Yuen is off on a short trip to Taipei. We understand that he may be back in time for our meeting tomorrow, however.



*With the Compliments of*

## **YING KING RESTAURANT**

179 Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hongkong

Tels.: 761271 & 764521

entre

PROPOSED  
YOUTH  
CENTRE

—LETTERS—

**Governor Nominee**

I take great pleasure to inform you that at the February Board Meeting of the Rotary Club of Taipei held (Feb. 5, 1964), a unanimous motion was carried naming Past President E. T. (Tsu) the Governor Nominee for the District 345 for the Rotary year of 1964-1965.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Taipei Club (Feb. 6) Past President E. T.'s nomination has been unanimously accepted by the general membership.

As President of the Taipei Club, I feel it is my duty to keep you informed.

Rtn. Benjamin S. J. Cheng,  
President,  
Rotary Club of Taipei.

**Directors**

Our by-laws say that "no elected officer or director shall serve in the same office more than three successive years."

Does this mean that no one who has served as an elected director for the last three years can be elected again this year?

MEMBER

**ATTENDANCE**

Twenty-four members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964, representing 80 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	24
Absent . . . . .	2
On Leave . . . . .	4
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	32
	—

**OUR NEW MEMBER**

Rtn. Ramon Lo Hung-hing, who was inducted as one of our members last week, was born and educated in Hongkong, studying first in King's College and then in Hongkong University.

He is an industrialist, being the managing proprietor of Everlight Manufacturing Co. of 14A Sai Wan Hoi Street, which produces flashlights.

Ramon is also a director of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association, a senator of Junior Chamber International, committee member of the Hongkong University Alumni Association, and an Honorary Vice-President of the Lo Clansmen Association.

His hobbies are music and dancing.

He has five children, the eldest a daughter, and four sons, including a pair of twins now studying in the United States. The others are studying in England.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Isley Morrill	Claremont, Calif.
Rtn. K. A. Watson	Hongkong
Rtn. H. J. Owen	Fallbrook, Calif.
Rtn. Herb Hagglund	South San Francisco
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. Wei Chung	Hongkong
Rtn. Y. C. Tse	Hongkong Island West

**GUEST**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. B. Spencer-Jones	Rtn. W. Nichol
Mr. Gerry Felling	Rtn. Guy Gifford
Mr. Ramon Lo	Rtn. Norman Young



**TOMORROW**  
T weeks of hard work of our Club.

All those who have seen various aspects of our ticket sales, dinner arrangements, caterings, collecting donations, decorations, things which have to be done — when their labours revolve when members' guests stream in. Miramar Conv. Hall tomorrow night resplendent arrangement our biggest banquet years.

**OUR LAST MEETING**

**Hongkong Housing**  
After having about Hongkong the week before, date on another problems last Wednesday gave us an information Hongkong Housing.

Mr. Philcox.

"With a population of 4,000,000 and the

*With the Compliments of*

**SUNLITE PLASTICS CO.**

18 Hoi Tai Street, 1st and 2nd floors,

Hongkong.

MBER

g-hing, who  
members last  
ed in Hong-  
ng's College  
iversity.

being the  
light Manu-  
ai Wan Hoi  
lights.

ctor of the  
ociation, a  
International,  
Hongkong  
ion, and an  
of the Lo

and dancing.

the eldest a  
cluding a pair  
the United  
ying in Eng-

ANS

ub

nt. Calif.

g, Calif.

an Francisco

g Island West

ed by

Nichol

Gifford

rman Young

ongkong.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 37

March 10, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### ON WITH THE BALL

**T**OMORROW marks the culmination of many weeks of hard work on the part of members of our Club.

All those who have been toiling away at various aspects of the effort involved — in raffle ticket sales, dinner ticket distribution, seating arrangements, catering plans, floor show preparations, collecting of souvenir programme advertisements, decorations, and all the many other things which have had to be done — will see their labours rewarded when members and guests stream into the Miramar Convention Hall tomorrow night in resplendent array for our biggest ball in years.

#### OUR LAST MEETING

##### Hongkong Housing

After having heard about Hongkong traffic the week before, members were brought up to date on another important aspect of our city's problems last Wednesday when Mr. Keith Philcox gave us an informative talk on "The Future of Hongkong Housing."

Mr. Philcox, said in part:

"With a population rapidly approaching 4,000,000 and the prospects of a population ap-

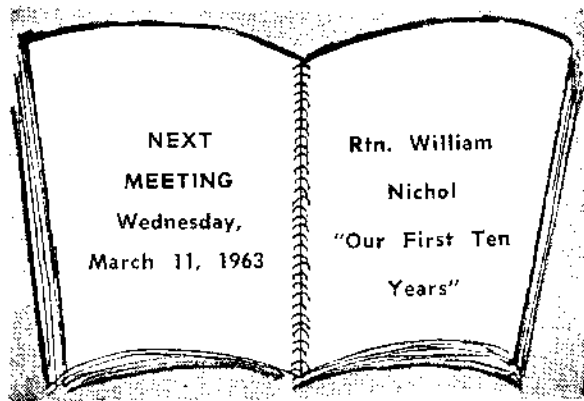
proaching 8,000,000 within a decade or so, it is obvious that a bold and imaginative policy must be shaped and implemented in the very near future.

"There are for instance, many who feel that in the Government sector, a form of Super Housing Authority should be created to control and manage all low Cost Housing, including Resettlement. This body could rationalise construction

techniques on a scale not possible hitherto which would have the effect of bringing down unit construction costs so that housing could be made available to a higher standard, at little or no increase in unit costs, yielding unit housing varied to suit specific requirements.

"Again, it is obvious that some re-thinking will have to be done in

respect of densities in relation to open space. The latest design and construction techniques coupled with new shapes and the latest foundation techniques, make possible building to a greater height than has previously been the case, and providing this is coupled with greater open space around tall buildings, it is felt that densities must rise to keep pace with the rising population. This is especially true in the largely undeveloped areas on the fringe of the Urban areas.



NEXT  
MEETING  
Wednesday,  
March 11, 1964

Rtn. William  
Nichol  
"Our First Ten  
Years"

"This brings us to the question of the so-called 'waste land'. There are building forms which can be used on this 'waste' land with a minimum of site formation. Imaginative engineering design coupled with a correspondingly enlightened architectural treatment can produce building forms and foundations peculiarly suited to utilisation of waste land. This is a subject that is worthy of further study, to ensure that ways and means are found of utilising land that is at present 'waste' in every sense of the word.

"The Private Enterprise sector can additionally assist by channelling finance into low cost housing. This will give a much needed 'shot in the arm' to this particular field of housing.

"It is obvious that the provision of housing by the Private Enterprise Sector in the form of Tenements, Small, Medium and Luxury Flats will continue to expand all the while the Colony's economy continues to expand.

"In conclusion, I venture to predict that the future will see a great expansion in the volume of construction of all types of housing to keep up with our ever expanding population, buildings will grow taller still, the rate of construction will show a marked increase with the adoption of the latest construction techniques, whilst building costs will continue to rise, but probably at a slower rate than over the last two years, and at a slower rate than the rate of economic expansion, hence a progressively higher standard of living insofar as housing is concerned may confidently be expected."

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

One, of the biggest social events in Hong Kong for Rotary took place at the Ritz Ballroom on Friday evening, May 28, when more than 400 Rotarians, Rotary-Annes and their friends attended the Joint Charter Night of the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong Island East and West.

The event was of special significance as it was the first time in the past 49 years in Rotary history that two clubs in one city received their Charter on the same day.

The main ballroom of the Ritz presented a gala atmosphere. Flags of all nations, as befitting the international character of Rotary, and Rotary wheels and emblems as well as multi-coloured balloons and bunting were the chief decorations.

Among the many distinguished guests were the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. R. R. Todd and Mrs. Todd, Dr. the Hon. S. N. Chau and Mrs. Chau, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Wang, Mr. P. Y.

## Annual Meeting

President H. Y. announced that our annual meeting would be held on March 25, 1964.

Nominations for club posts should be returned on or before our next meeting.

## District Conference

The date for the District Conference has been changed to Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, 1964. More details later.

## Question Time

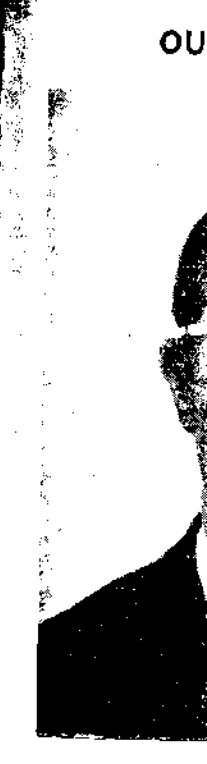
There was discussion as to whether the rule that "no elected officer or director shall serve in the same office more than three successive years" referred to

- anyone being elected as a director more than three years in a row, or
- anyone serving in a particular committee post, rather than just as a director, for more than three years.

It was eventually agreed that it applied to directors in general, and not to specific posts held by directors.

An error in the spelling of the Speaker's name led to some comments by Rtn. Andy and the Bulletin Editor on hearing defects, lack of clarity in diction, and so on.

As a result, Rtn. Andy carefully spelt out this week's Speaker's name as "W. Nichol".



Rtn. Andy

## EXPANDED

Expansion program is now continuing to support The Rotary from Rotarians

At meetings of The Rotary directors of Rotary undertake new activities understanding and friendship of different nations Foundation.

The plans for approval of expansion cover the cost of approved, the activities in a greater involve greater participation in another country

With the Rotary

## OUR NEW MEMBER



*Rtn. Ramon Lo Hung-hing*

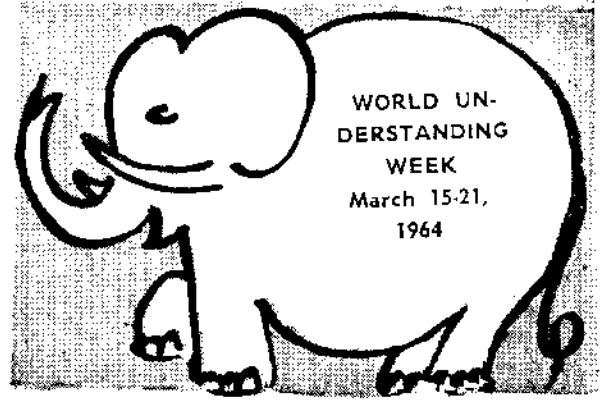
### EXPANDED PROGRAM FOR ROTARY FOUNDATION

Expansion of The Rotary Foundation program is now contemplated as a result of the great support The Rotary Foundation is receiving from Rotarians throughout the world.

At meetings in January, 1964, the trustees of The Rotary Foundation and the board of directors of Rotary International decided to undertake new activities designed to further understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations — the basic objective of the Foundation.

The plans are contingent upon convention approval of expenditures of funds needed to cover the cost of the expanded program. If approved, the activities will involve more persons in a greater variety of projects. It will also involve greater participation by Rotarians.

—Grants for vocational or technical training in another country will be made to qualified



young men. This is intended to enlarge the field in which the Foundation already operates in its Fellowships program. Artisans and technicians of all fields thus will come in contact with outstanding young men of other countries.

—Awards will be made covering travel expenses of teams of young business and professional men between paired districts in different countries. Such young men constitute a group from which nations draw their leaders and Rotary its members. The visits, of two or three months' duration, would involve large numbers of Rotarians in informal contacts in their homes and places of business, as well as in their meetings. The teams will be involved in intensive study tours of agriculture, industries, arts, crafts, government, education, social institutions, sports and other fields, and will have special opportunities for contacts with other young people and youth organizations.

—New and promising projects of districts and clubs, designed to promote international understanding and having potential for wide application, will receive consideration by the trustees for grants covering part of the cost of a pilot or experimental nature.

—The trustees look with favor, when INTERACT clubs have further established themselves, on using funds of The Rotary Foundation to recognize outstanding activities carried on by INTERACT clubs, provided they are related to international service and in harmony with the objective of the Foundation.

*With the Compliments of*

**RTN. WILLIAM WEI-LI LING**

HONGKONG

The Rotary Foundation's program of Fellowships for International Understanding will be continued. Steps will be taken to improve this worthwhile program in those aspects revealed as deserving of attention by a thorough study recently completed.

It is planned that this expanded Foundation program, when established, will cost an amount each year approximating the current annual rate of receipts from contributions. It is hoped that the impact of the diversified program will stimulate additional financial support to further the opportunities for work in the important field of international understanding.

"The action by the trustees of The Rotary Foundation and the board of directors of R. I. is a great forward step," said President Carl P. Miller. "It will broaden the opportunity for Rotarians to support a more diversified program of worldwide activity in our effort to teach people of the world how to live together."

#### JOHN BACK

Our wandering Hon. Secretary, Rtn. John Parker, has returned in good time for our Tenth Anniversary celebrations, and will doubtless tell us something about his travels tomorrow.

#### FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our President reminds members, with regard to the Ball,

- to wear a black tie;
- to bring dinner tickets for themselves and their guests to the Miramar; and
- to turn up at the Miramar not later than 8 p.m.

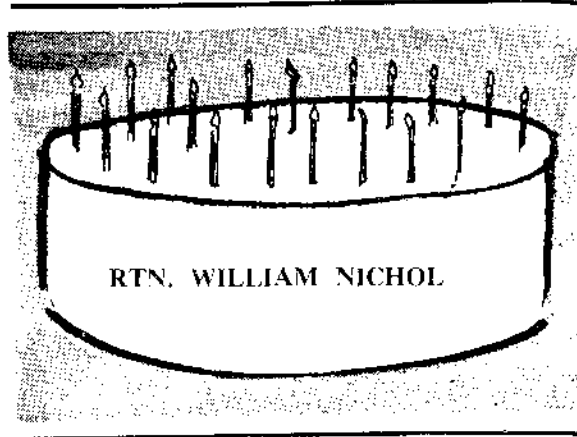
#### NOMINATIONS

All members are reminded to send in their nomination forms to Hon. Secretary John Parker.

Otherwise, warns President H. Y., "the Sergeant-at-Arms will come to you to collect."

#### SPECIAL

A special menu has been arranged for our luncheon meeting tomorrow in celebration of our Tenth Anniversary with the compliments of the management of Sunning House.



#### BOARD

This month's meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, March 12, 1964 at 6.30 p.m. at Sunning House.

#### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, March 4, 1964, representing 77.42 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	3
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Herb Hagglund	South San Francisco
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong
Rtn. C. M. Wong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. C. E. Hopping	La Puente, Calif.
Rtn. Cecil S.C. Kaan	Singapore

#### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Stephen Chou	Rtn. Leslie Sung

With the Compliments of

**RTN. LESLIE L. SUNG**

HONGKONG



THERE is ev...  
sident H...  
K. T., and all...  
time and hard...  
Tenth Anniversa...

Everything...  
fluously. Food...  
of awards, floor...

And one...  
own members...  
beaming out on...  
floor to claim...  
first raffle prize!

Final figures...  
number of ticke...  
and the amou...  
money realised...  
not yet been dis...

But we unde...  
that about 1,600...  
were sold at the...  
itself—incidentally...  
tickets drew sever...  
top ten — thus...  
the poor sales rec...  
Arcade and Union...

As for advert...  
gramme, a prelimi...  
ly exceeded last y...  
did we have more...  
we also had three...





# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 38

March 17, 1964



President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen

Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rackin  
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### AFTER THE BALL

THERE is every reason to congratulate President H. Y., Ball Committee Chairman K. T., and all the members who put a lot of time and hard work into preparations for our Tenth Anniversary Charity Ball.

Everything went off smoothly and mellifluously. Food, music, speeches, presentation of awards, floor show, all were enjoyed.

And one of our own members rushed beaming out onto the floor to claim the first raffle prize!

Final figures on the number of tickets sold and the amount of money realised have not yet been disclosed.

But we understand that about 1,600 tickets were sold at the Ball itself—incidentally, these tickets drew several prizes, including two in the top ten — thus making up to some extent for the poor sales recorded earlier at the Gloucester Arcade and Union House.

As for advertisements in the Souvenir Programme, a preliminary check shows that we clearly exceeded last year's achievement. Not only did we have more full-page and half-page ads, but we also had three advertisements in colour, with

the extra income therefrom.

#### STRAIGHT OFF THE BOARD

##### Treasurer's report

At the end of February, we had \$6,030 in our Club Service Fund, about \$200 less than on July 1 last year.

Our Community Service Fund balance stood at \$72,098, or a little less than \$5,000 more than the figure on July 1 last year.

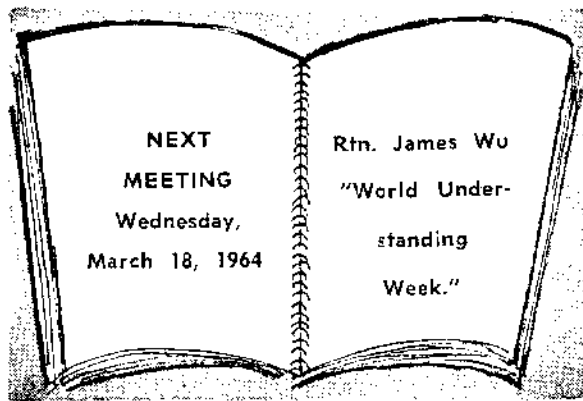
The balance includes \$2,610 in advertising fees from our Charity Ball. The total sum of advertising fees will be about four times this much — the greater part has not yet been collected.

##### Voting delegate

President H. Y. was appointed our Voting Delegate at the forthcoming District Conference.

##### Mansion Street project

We are awaiting approval by the Building Authority before proceeding with construction of our clubhouse at Mansion Street for the Hongkong Federation of Youth Groups.



NEXT  
MEETING  
Wednesday,  
March 18, 1964

Rtn. James Wu  
"World Understanding  
Week."

Board of Directors  
March 12, 1964

ded our regular  
4, 1964, repre-  
membership as

24  
3  
1  
3  
2  
—  
33  
—

NS  
ub  
n Francisco  
g Island West  
e, Calif.  
e

ed by  
slie Sung

*"And the travelling salesman said . . ."*



**Stanley project**

The Stanley project is being revived as a result of further correspondence with the Social Welfare Department and further news should be available in the course of the next few weeks.

**FEBRUARY ATTENDANCE**

Our club attendance in February leaves quite a bit to be desired.

We scored only 81.67 per cent — which will put us not only way down in the list for District 345, but also well down among the five Hongkong Clubs. Since we have topped this list regularly, this will be a serious comedown for us.

There were 19 hundred percenters in February: Rtms. David Bailey, Pat Cha, Henry Chang, James Chen, K. T. Cheung, K. C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, K. L. Ko, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, William Ling, William Nichol,

**ADDITIONAL PRIZES**

Eighty-three prizes were listed in the Souvenir Programme for our Raffle. However, Prize Committee Chairman Andy was able to round up six more prizes, and the winning numbers of these are given at the bottom of the list which is being enclosed with this Bulletin for the convenience of members.

Rtms. Peter and Henry also took the trouble to list all the winning numbers in numerical order for your convenience; this listing will be found on the back page of the prize list.

Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao, James Wu, Norman Young, S. W. Zao.

There were 5 seventyfive percenters: Rtms. Paul Cheung, Raymond Lee, Alex Shang, Jock Sloan, and Wilson Wang.

There were 2 fifty percenters: Rtms. Dragon Nie and Anson Shah.

There were 3 twentyfive percenters: Rtms. Franklin Koo, John Parker, S. L. Yuen.

There was 1 zero percenter: Rtn. Hayden Lacey.

Corrected attendance figures for November and December are: December: 86.72 per cent, November: 87.58 per cent.

*"Now, you listen to me . . . !"*



Ro  
L

*Prize. No.*

- 1. One 196
- 2. Two 1st
- 3. One "We
- 4. One Lad
- 5. One 19"
- 6. One "Na
- 7. One Gent
- 8. One "Nil
- 9. One "Som
- 10. One tran
- 11. One Suit
- 12. One Suit
- 13. One Elec
- 14. One Dinn
- 15. One Dinn
- 16. One Dinn
- 17. One Cryst
- 18. One Swed
- 19. One "Ror
- 20. One Czec
- 21. One Cigar
- 22. One free
- 23. One free
- 24. One "Park
- 25. One "Shea
- 26. One frame
- 27. One frame
- 28. One frame

# Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East

## Raffle — March 11, 1964

### List of Winning Tickets and Prizes

Prize No.	Description	Ticket No.
1.	One 1964 Austin 1100 Saloon	17983
2.	Two 1st class Round Trip tickets to Bangkok	38644
3.	One "Weatherite" 1 h.p. Air conditioner	35449
4.	One Lady's "Girard Perregaux" Gold Watch	15599
5.	One 19" "Sheerline" T.V. set	21427
6.	One "National" Stereo Radiogram	05551
7.	One Gentleman's "Enicar" Gold Watch	33635
8.	One "Nikkorex" 35mm Camera (f. 2.5) with leather case	17143
9.	One "Sony" table transistor Radio	08173
10.	One transistor Radio	38643
11.	One Suit Length	37024
12.	One Suit Length	27853
13.	One Electric Heater	09349
14.	One Dinner coupon for 4 persons at Victoria Restaurant	27097
15.	One Dinner coupon for 2 persons at Champagne Room	38443
16.	One Dinner coupon for 2 persons at Champagne Room	26482
17.	One Crystal Vase	05138
18.	One Swedish Vase	05594
19.	One "Ronson" Electric Shaver	22532
20.	One Czechoslovakian Glass Ash Tray Set	26940
21.	One Cigarette & Ash Tray Set	37569
22.	One free Lubrication service for one year	28138
23.	One free Lubrication service for one year	22004
24.	One "Parker 61" pen	08508
25.	One "Sheaffer" fountain pen	17087
26.	One framed Chinese painting	35292
27.	One framed Chinese painting	38261
28.	One framed Chinese painting	32296

RES

listed in the  
our Raffle.  
Chairman  
p six more  
bers of these  
e list which  
Bulletin for

also took the  
numbers in  
convenience;  
on the back

win Tao, James  
0.

percenters: Rtns.  
Alex Shang, Jock

ers: Rtns. Dragon

percenters: Rtns.  
L. Yuen.

er: Rtn. Hayden

es for November  
86.72 per cent;

e . . . . !

<i>Prize. No.</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Ticket No.</i>
29.	One framed Chinese painting	28357
30.	One framed Chinese painting	05207
31.	One framed Chinese painting	28062
32.	One framed Chinese painting	33177
33.	One Tea set	35923
34.	One Japanese Tea set	34814
35.	One Tea set	37571
36.	One Pearl Brooch	24593
37.	One Horn Savoury Dish with Forks	27462
38.	One Ladies Dress Length	16231
39.	One Vase	05277
40.	One Cigarette box	05085
41.	One "Arrow" shirt	37825
42.	One set Tie & Handkerchief	28792
43.	One bottle ten year old "Chivas Regal" whisky	08247
44.	One bottle V.S.O. Brandy	35953
45.	One bottle Whisky	06951
46.	One bottle Whisky	26563
47.	One bottle Brandy	07549
48.	One bottle Brandy	06328
49.	One bottle Whisky	29332
50.	One bottle Whisky	09766
51.	One bottle Whisky	18655
52.	One Doll, One service tray, One carton Philip Morris cigarettes	05921
53.	One Doll, One service tray, One carton Philip Morris cigarettes	06697
54.	One Doll, One box Chocolates	32338
55.	One Doll, One box Chocolates	35212
56.	One Doll, One box Chocolates	23800
57.	One Doll, One box Chocolates	07158
58.	One Doll, One box Chocolates	32198
59.	One Doll, One box Chocolates	34765
60.	One Doll, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes	29773
61.	One Doll, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes	16658
62.	One Doll, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes	24174
63.	One Doll, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes	35544
64.	One Doll, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes	24964

<i>Prize. No.</i>	<i>Description</i>
65.	One Doll
66.	One "Ca"
67.	One "Ca"
68.	One "Ca"
69.	One "Ca"
70.	One box
71.	One box
72.	One Cos
73.	One Cos
74.	One batt tray ..
75.	One batt tray ..
76.	One batt tray ..
77.	One batt tray ..
78.	One batt tray ..
79.	One batt tray ..
80.	One cart One toy
81.	One cart One toy
82.	One carto
83.	One carto



<i>Ticket No.</i>	<i>Prize No.</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Ticket No.</i>
28357	65.	One Doll, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes	26414
05207	66.	One "Capitol" 12" L.P. Record, One service tray	38283
28062	67.	One "Capitol" 12" L.P. Record, One service tray	25894
33177	68.	One "Capitol" 12" L.P. Record, One service tray	17060
35923	69.	One "Capitol" 12" L.P. Record, One service tray	09539
34814	70.	One box Chocolates, One service tray, One toy	18235
37571	71.	One box Chocolates, One service tray, One toy	15092
24593	72.	One Cosmetic set, One service tray	08670
27462	73.	One Cosmetic set, One service tray	05638
16231	74.	One battery operated lantern, One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray	09570
05277			
05085	75.	One battery operated lantern, One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray	37008
37825			
28792	76.	One battery operated lantern, One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray	32555
08247			
35953	77.	One battery operated lantern, One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray	28197
06951			
26563	78.	One battery operated lantern, One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray	24937
07549			
06328	79.	One battery operated lantern, One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray	35475
29332			
09766	80.	One carton "Million" cigarettes, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes, One toy	18408
18655			
05921	81.	One carton "Million" cigarettes, One carton "Philip Morris" cigarettes, One toy	26003
06697			
32338	82.	One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray, One toy	37473
35212	83.	One carton "Million" cigarettes, One service tray, One toy	09262

**Additional Prizes:**

Ticket Nos. 18458, 37185, 38028, 25006, 29415, 22392.

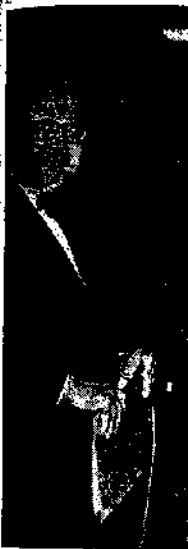
Prizes may be collected from Sunning House, Hysan Avenue.  
 Any prizes not claimed by April 14, 1964 will be considered forfeited.

24964

*For your convenience, here are the winning numbers again,  
this time in numerical order.*

<i>Ticket Drawn</i>	<i>Prize No.</i>	<i>Ticket Drawn</i>	<i>Prize No.</i>	<i>Ticket Drawn</i>	<i>Prize No.</i>
05085	40	18235	70	29773	60
05138	17	18408	80	32198	58
05207	30	18458	84	32296	28
05277	39	18655	51	32338	54
05551	6	21427	5	32555	76
05594	18	22004	23	33177	32
05638	73	22392	89	33635	7
05921	52	22532	19	34765	59
06328	48	23800	56	34814	34
06697	53	24174	62	35212	55
06951	45	24593	36	35292	26
07158	57	24937	78	35449	3
07549	47	24964	64	35475	79
08173	9	25006	87	35544	63
08247	43	25894	67	35923	33
08508	24	26003	81	35953	44
08670	72	26414	65	37008	75
09262	83	26482	16	37024	11
09349	13	26563	46	37185	85
09539	69	26940	20	37473	82
09570	74	27097	14	37569	21
09766	50	27462	37	37571	35
15092	71	27853	12	37825	41
15599	4	28062	31	38028	86
16231	38	28138	22	38261	27
16658	61	28197	77	38283	66
17060	68	28357	29	38443	15
17087	25	28792	42	38643	10
17143	8	29332	49	38644	2
17983	1	29415	88		

CER  
FRI



OUR

**Our first ten years**

Past President  
about our first ten  
phases on what he  
him.

"If I ever  
first ones I will

He was then  
Yuen, after which  
rose to voice his  
about the value

**Special cake**

We were se  
versary cake with  
agement of Sunn

Founder Pr  
cut the first slice

**With t**

again,

## CERTIFICATES FOR FRIENDS AND . . .



### OUR LAST MEETING

#### Our first ten years

Past President Bill Nichol spoke to us about our first ten years, with considerable emphasis on what Rotary has meant and means to him.

"If I ever need a friend," he said, "the first ones I will turn to are my Rotary friends."

He was thanked by Founder President John Yuen, after which Past President Jimmy Wu rose to voice his support for what Bill had said about the value of Rotary.

#### Special cake

We were served with a giant Tenth Anniversary cake with the compliments of the management of Sunning House.

Founder President John Yuen dexterously cut the first slice to much applause.

*With the Compliments of*

**RTN. ANDREW RANKIN**

HONGKONG

## DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Charges for various functions at the District Conference, to be held on April 11 and 12, 1964 at the City Hall, will be:

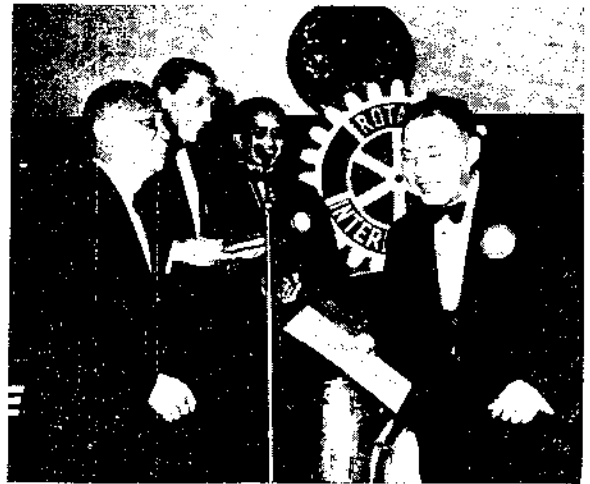
Registration fee . . . . .	\$ 25.—
Welcome Luncheon and Tea on April 11 at City Hall . . . . .	10.—
Reunion Dinner at Victoria Res- taurant, April 11 . . . . .	20.—
Fellowship Luncheon at City Hall, April 12 . . . . .	10.—
Farewell Dinner, April 12 . . . . .	20.—
Total for all five functions is . . . . .	<u>\$ 85.—</u>

### OVERSEAS STUDENTS ARE HELPED TO FEEL AT HOME

Hospitality to students from other lands is one of Rotarians' most rewarding experiences. In Bombay, India, there are an estimated 1,000 overseas students enrolled in the university and colleges in the area.

These students are from the Middle East, Malaysia, and the developing nations of Africa.

### CHARTER MEMBERS



Prize No.

60

58

28

54

76

32

7

59

34

55

26

3

79

63

33

44

75

11

85

82

21

35

41

86

27

66

15

10

2

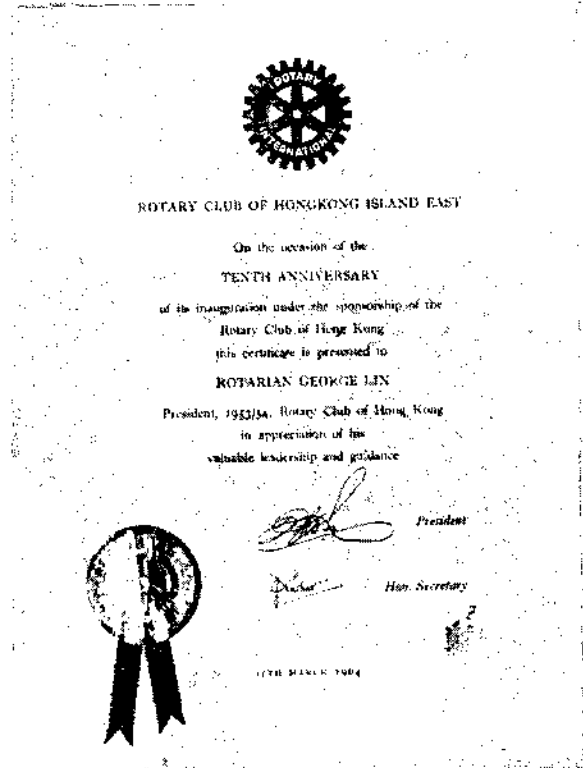
Rotarians of Bombay feel that in many instances these students do not have adequate opportunities to come into close contact with Indian students and families.

To meet this and other possible needs of the overseas students, the club's international service committee is making a study of the problems the students face in the city. Meantime, a club member has invited a group of African students to tour his workplace, and the club has suggested that other members entertain these students, singly, or in groups, in their homes for a day or a weekend, and provide the Indian way of life.

Housing and help in adjusting to new surroundings are provided through the co-operative efforts of several Rotary clubs in Australia for the some 2,000 overseas students who annually attend the two universities in Sydney.

In helping to make overseas students feel at home, Rotarian hosts become personally acquainted with some fine young people and often find themselves more at home in the world as a result of these stimulating, first-hand contacts. Paper 743, "Make Them Feel at Home," available gratis from the secretariat, tells how to arrange and develop a hospitality plan for visiting international students.

On the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of its inauguration under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong this certificate is presented to ROTARIAN GEORGE LIN President, 1953/54, Rotary Club of Hong Kong in appreciation of his valuable leadership and guidance.



Facsimile of certificates issued to Charter Members of our Club and our sister Club of Island West, as well as to officers responsible for the founding of our Club, at our Tenth Anniversary Ball.

With the Compliments of

**BANK OF CANTON**

(NORTH POINT BRANCH)

382, King's Road,

Hongkong

### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, March 11, 1964, representing 90.32 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	1
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	33

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Kuno Minami	Muroran
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul
Rtn. Cecil C.S. Kaan	Singapore
Rtn. Hal Hallenstein	Footscray, Australia
Rtn. Schmidt Ott	Wuppertal, W. Germany
Rtn. R. Sannwald	Pforzheim, W. Germany
Rtn. Peter Schild	Liestal, Switzerland

### GUEST

Name	Introduced by
Mr. James Park	Rtn. Charles Chang



**TOMORROW** most important as we shall elect 1965 Rotary year fore make a point

The meeting should not be br

The nominees have been by our Nominating Committee, and understand that the only a single person for each of the of Hon. Secretaries of Hon. Secretaries Hon. Treasurer.

The principal contest, therefore be expected in selection of Director

Quite a number members have nominated — so consent being ob reminders given

Among them dents, as well as ber.

Members are carefully, and pu



end, and provide

sting to new sur-  
n the co-operative  
s in Australia for  
ents who annually  
Sydney.

seas students feel  
me personally ac-  
people and often  
in the world as  
rst-hand contacts.  
at Home." avail-  
tells how to ar-  
ty plan for visit-

attended our last  
March 11, 1964,  
our membership

28  
1  
0  
2  
2  
—  
33  
—

ANS  
Club  
an  
ore  
ray, Australia  
ertal, W. Germany  
eim, W. Germany  
Switzerland

ced by  
Charles Chang

Hongkong



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 39

March 24, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Chu  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Raekiu  
Leslie I. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie I. Sung

### ANNUAL MEETING

TOMORROW'S meeting will be one of the most important ones of the year, inasmuch as we shall elect our office-bearers for the 1964-1965 Rotary year. All members should therefore make a point of turning up.

whom they think will serve the Club best, while at the same time bearing in mind that we cannot rely wholly on our "veterans", but must train up new, less experienced members also to carry out the tasks which need to be done.

The meeting will be a closed one, and guests should not be brought.

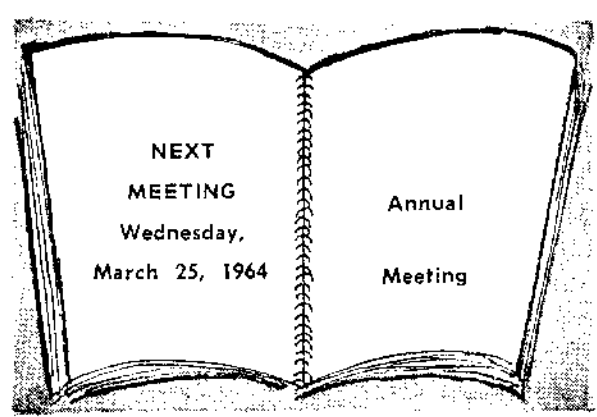
#### OUR LAST MEETING

The nominees for President and Vice-President have been chosen by our Nominating Committee, and we understand that there is only a single proposal for each of the posts of Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer.

#### World Understanding

We had an unusually long programme at our meeting last week, with no less than seven speeches and a film show as well.

The principal election contest, therefore, may be expected in the selection of Directors.



To mark World Understanding Week, Past President James Wu invited to our gathering a number of guests from various parts of the world, and they spoke to us about their home countries.

Quite a number of members have been nominated — some, apparently, without their consent being obtained, despite the very clear reminders given on this point.

Mr. Russell Munk, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, told us something about the Great Salt Lake area from which he came. The people there were 90 per cent CDS, he said, and there was strong missionary zeal among the young people. Out of 60 in his high school class, seven had gone out on missions to spread their faith.

Among them are quite a few Past Presidents, as well as at least one very new member.

Miss Imenelda Craddock, a Rotary exchange student from Victoria, Australia, said

Members are urged to consider their choices carefully, and put into office those members

that she had been in the Philippines, as one of 12 exchange students there from Australia, and was on her way to Thailand for a short visit.

Mr. Chang Yu On, a student of Chung Chi, spoke about his homeland — Sabah — and assured members of a welcome if they went there.

We heard from Esther Bessie Lee, of Singapore, who is studying in Hongkong University, and from Carl Robinson, another Chung Chi student from California, who expressed his opinion about local students — not open enough, too trite, and working in a "politically

sterile" vacuum.

We also heard from Rtn. Jimmy himself, of course, and from Rtn. Peter Hall.

Finally we had an entertaining film show giving us an idea of the background of and preparations for the coming World's Fair in New York.

### Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. John Locarnini of Moorabbin, Victoria, and Rtn. Louis Lawes of Walton, England.

## BIENNE — BIEL

One of those rare spots of Europe where two civilisations, two cultures, and two languages have met and merged — that is Bienne. The French Swiss brought his inventive genius, the German Swiss his sense of thoroughness and achievement. And it is thanks to this collaboration, unique even in Switzerland, that Bienne has developed so astonishingly.

Indeed, in a hundred years, Bienne has become one of the capitals of the watch industry. Every year, scores of thousands of watches and chronographs for work and sport leave its fac-

ories. It is also one of the centres for the production of high-precision machine tools. Steel is worked here, cars are put together, bicycles are manufactured, as well as pianos, typewriters, television receivers, soap, nylon stockings and a hundred other various articles.

Ever obliged to export to the whole world, ever on the look-out for fresh markets, the town is constantly awake to what is happening on the five continents. And so here too can be felt the whole throb of the modern world. This may well be the factor which gives the city that



vital beat, that  
ness, yes, that  
captures the m

Looking a  
districts, the fac  
well be led into  
a past. Yet, o  
yards further o  
old town which  
a fraction since  
foreigners can

This indust  
picture as brist  
chimneys, poss  
aspects of a ho  
and surrounding  
try-village char  
offer a great var  
mer. Bienne bec  
after tourist reso  
tion and you arc  
Isle — a real j  
fishing, skiffing  
in the funicular  
mountains, the  
profound calm.  
also the plains, t  
of the Lake Dist  
can gather delic  
all this is Bienne  
the motorist. E  
must not miss.

Right in the  
in the road and r  
border, at the ga  
easily accessible  
sojourn for the b

A centre of  
the capital of an  
ing region, Bienne  
sphere of activitie

A small town  
Bienne in 1800 h  
the town took int  
tion. 6400 in 18  
1888, 22 000 in  
1954 it can boast

With th

vital beat, that spontaneity, that broad-mindedness, yes, that Biennese spirit, which at once captures the newcomer's fancy.

Looking at the Station Square, the new districts, the factories and workshops, one might well be led into thinking Bienne a town without a past. Yet, on the Moulin bridge, a mere few yards further on, and one is confronted by the old town which does not appear to have changed a fraction since 1800. It is so unexpected that foreigners can barely believe their eyes.

This industrial city, which one might well picture as bristling with a forest of grimy chimneys, possesses, in point of fact, all the aspects of a holiday town. Its avenues, quais and surrounding countryside all retain a country-village charm. Then again, the environs offer a great variety of landscapes, and, in summer, Bienne becomes a well-known and sought-after tourist resort. Ten minutes from the station and you are at the lake, with its St. Peter's Isle — a real jewel — and its ideal spots for fishing, skiffing and canoeing. A few minutes in the funicular railway and you are in the mountains, the vast pasturelands, solitude and profound calm. The lake, the mountains. But also the plains, the vineyards, the huge orchards of the Lake District and the forests where you can gather delicate species of mushroom. And all this is Bienne, a town of interest, a stop for the motorist. Bienne, the town you simply must not miss.

Right in the heart of the country, a hub in the road and railway system, on the language border, at the gates of the Jura watch industry, easily accessible from all sides, it is the perfect sojourn for the business-man.

A centre of trade, commerce and banking, the capital of an important industrial and farming region, Bienne can assure everybody a vast sphere of activities.

A small town of vine-growers and artisans, Bienne in 1800 had only 200 inhabitants. But the town took intelligent advantage of its situation. 6400 in 1865, 8000 in 1870, 15 000 in 1888, 22 000 in 1900, 34 000 in 1920 and in 1954 it can boast of 52 000 inhabitants.

Today it is Switzerland's ninth town. It is listed eighth for its railway and postal traffic. With Zurich, it is Switzerland's most rapidly developed town. Since 1850, the number of its inhabitants has increased by 762%.

The young groups embodying the might of work, form the strength of a town as well as of a country. Bienne, in comparison with the rest of Switzerland, enjoys a privileged position. The distribution of its age groups is an extremely healthy one.

## **IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN CHAMPAGNE!**



*With the Compliments of*

**RTN. HAYDEN LACEY**

HONGKONG

Jimmy himself,  
Hall.

aining film show  
ound of and pre-  
d's Fair in New

with Rtn. John  
ctoria, and Rtn.  
nd.

ntres for the pro-  
ine tools. Steel  
together, bicycles  
ianos, typewriters,  
on stockings and  
s.

the whole world,  
markets, the town  
is happening on  
here too can be  
dern world. This  
gives the city that



## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

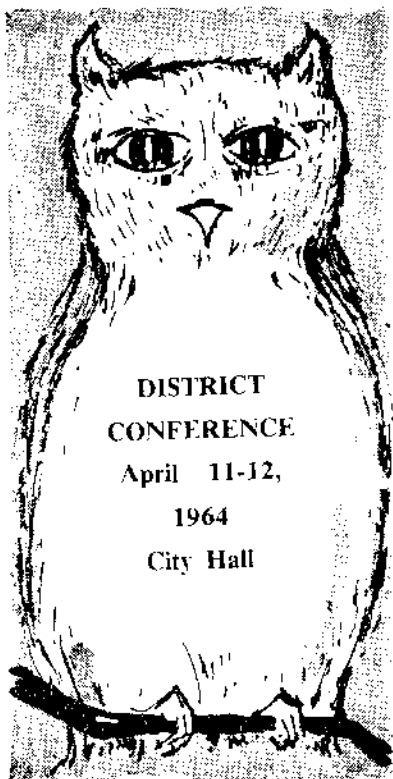
### Cash Donations for Charity Ball

President John Marden . . .	\$150.—
President Dexter Yeh . . .	100.—
President S. N. Lai . . .	50.—

### NEW MEMBER SPONSORS

What does it mean to sponsor a new club member? Don't you agree that it means getting him properly started toward becoming a participating member?

Fundamental to participation is regular attendance at weekly meetings. The new member's



sense of the importance of this basic tenet derives largely from the encouragement and guidance his sponsor provides during assimilation.

A club can grow numerically, but it cannot grow in the true spirit of Rotary unless its new members acquire a sense of loyalty to the ideals of the club.

—*Rota-Note*, the Rotary Club of Altoona, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members attended our meeting last week, March 18, 1964, representing 74.2 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	23
Absent . . . . .	5
Excused . . . . .	1
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	33
	—

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. John Locarnini	Moorabbin, Victoria
Rtn. Louis Lawes	Walton, England
Rtn. A. Deans Peggs	Hongkong
Rtn. S. Sakayoshi	Tajimi
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West

### GUEST

Name	Introduced by
Mr. B. C. York	Rtn. Joe Bao
Mr. S. F. Miller	Club Guest
Mr. Russell Munk	Club Guest
Mr. Tsui	Club Guest
Mr. S. K. Au	Club Guest
Miss Imenelda Craddock	Club Guest
Miss Esther Bessie Lee	Club Guest
Mr. Chang Yu On	Club Guest
Mr. C.D. Robinson	Club Guest
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. Joseph Leung	Rtn. S. Sakayoshi

With the Compliments of

**RTN. JOCK SLOAN**

HONGKONG



OUR meeting  
Annual Meeting  
the 1964-1965

In the absence  
President Henry, it  
dent Bill Nichol  
tee's choice for

This was  
prisingly, Peter  
unanimously voted

There was  
single valid nomi  
for each of the  
positions of  
Secretary and  
Treasurer, but a  
number of nomi  
for directorships  
forgot to count  
but we think there  
between fifteen  
twenty.

A ballot was  
ed Rtns. John P  
ing 22 votes each  
Treasurer respect  
bers topping the  
tors:—

Rtn. Bill Ni  
Rtn. A. Ra  
Rtn. Pat C

asic tenet derives  
and guidance his  
ion.

ally. but it can-  
Rotary unless its  
of loyalty to the

Rotary Club of  
ania, U.S.A.

ended our meet-  
64, representing  
ip as follows:

- 23
- 5
- 1
- 2
- 2
- 
- 33
- 

ANS

Club

bin, Victoria  
England

ong  
ong Island West

ced by

- oe Bao
- Guest
- Guest
- Guest
- Guest
- Guest
- Guest
- Guest
- Frank Goldberg
- Sakayoshi



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST  
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 40

March 31, 1964

- President  
H. Y. Koh
- Vice-President  
Franklin Koo
- Hon. Secretary  
John Parker
- Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



- Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung
- Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang
- Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### NEW OFFICERS

OUR meeting last Wednesday was our Annual Meeting for the election of officers for the 1964-1965 Rotary year.

- Rtn. Henry Chang . . . . . 15
- Rtn. William Ling . . . . . 14
- Rtn. F. Goldberg . . . . . 11

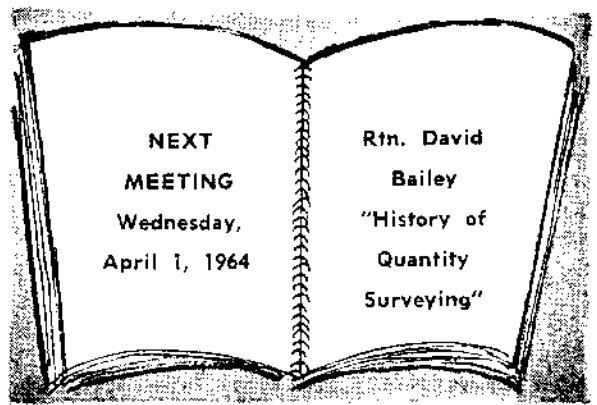
In the absence of the convenor, Past President Henry, it was announced by Past President Bill Nichol that the Nominating Committee's choice for President was Rtn. Peter Hall.

#### A PROBLEM OF PLACE

The latter part of our meeting last week, which ran overtime for the second week in a row, was devoted to discussion of a serious problem with which we have been confronted.

This was loudly applauded and, not surprisingly, Peter was unanimously voted in.

There was only a single valid nomination for each of the two positions of Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, but a large number of nominations for directorships — we forgot to count them but we think there were between fifteen and twenty.



Within a matter of weeks we shall have to move out of Sunning House and find another meeting place.

If we change to Chinese food, our problem will be easier to solve — but many members feel that it is best to stick to Western food.

A ballot was taken, and the results showed Rtns. John Parker and James Chen receiving 22 votes each for the posts of Secretary and Treasurer respectively, and the following members topping the list in the vote for directors:—

In that case, however, the choices open to us seem limited.

- Rtn. Bill Nichol . . . . . 16
- Rtn. A. Rankin . . . . . 16
- Rtn. Pat Chz . . . . . 15

A special meeting of the Board of Directors is being called for Thursday, April 2, to discuss the matter, and any member who has a constructive suggestion to make is cordially invited to let our Hon. Secretary know.

---

## OUR NEW MEMBER

We had the pleasure last Wednesday of inducting another new member into our Club, one moreover, whom all of us had come to know in the last several months because of his regular attendances at our meetings.

Our new member is Rtn. Herman Lee Duncan, who has chosen "Dunc" as his Club name.

Born in Billings, Montana on July 22, 1925, Dunc studied in high school on the West Coast and then entered the United States Navy, where he served for three years during the war. Trained as a radioman, he served a year on a submarine in the North Atlantic and took an active part in the invasion and occupation of Okinawa.

Upon discharge, Dunc studied Dairy Technology at Oregon State University, and has been actively engaged in this field ever since.

Before coming to Hongkong, he was production manager for Foremost Dairies in Portland. He is now assigned to the Dairy Farm as Production Manager.

He has been in Hongkong for a little over a year.

He met his wife, Margaret, in college and



they have been married for 17 years. They have two sons and two daughters.

---

## OUR LAST MEETING

### District Conference

Our Hon. Secretary made a valiant effort to find out how many members are going to the District Conference. We have not been informed of the results.

### Charity Ball Committee

The final meeting of the Charity Ball Committee has been set for Monday, April 6. Unlike previous meetings, it will start at 7.30 p.m., and will be followed by dinner at 9 p.m.

### Ubiquitous

The Sergeant-at-Arms reported that our President featured prominently in no less than 41 pictures in the album of photos taken at the Charity Ball.

### Donation

It was announced that Rtn. Paul Cheng had increased his donation, celebrating his drawing

of the first prize in the raffle, to \$500.

### Banners

Past President Bill told us that no recommendation had been reached on our new banners as yet because of the high cost involved. Woven ones would cost very much more than we have spent hitherto.

### NEW MEMBERS ADD NUMERICAL STRENGTH AND BROADEN CLUB'S POTENTIAL FOR ACHIEVEMENT

"Now you can see what our club would look like with 31 members instead of 21," commented a club president during a regular meeting attended by all 21 members and ten visiting Rotarians.

Had time allowed, he might have added that not only would the club benefit numerically, but that the strength of the club resulting from new members would be proportionate to their full assimilation into the club's life stream.

President  
presidents to "p  
sion within you  
classifications."  
zons.

Communic  
the bulletin, a c

"One of o  
is new members  
are past presid  
made many cor  
are still giving t

"For our c  
ful as it has in  
continue our ef



With t

Hongkong

President Carl Miller has urged all club presidents to "place renewed emphasis on extension within your club by trying to fill unfilled classifications." New members widen club horizons.

Communicating with his members through the bulletin, a club president put it this way:

"One of our primary needs at the moment is new members. Our club has 49 members; 15 are past presidents. These men have already made many contributions to our club and they are still giving their time to our many projects.

"For our club to continue to be as successful as it has in the past, it is imperative that we continue our efforts to obtain new members."

#### OFFICERS FOR 1964-1965

*President:* Peter K. P. Hall  
*Vice-President:* Leslie L. Sung  
*Hon. Secretary:* John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer:* James M. Chen  
*Directors:* Patrick Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank J. M. Goldberg  
William Ling  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin

Wrote a club bulletin editor: "We need to take in ten new members each year just to hold even. If we expect to increase our membership, we need to stimulate ourselves into action, process suggested members diligently, and then make real live-wire Rotarians out of them. What are you doing to increase our membership?"

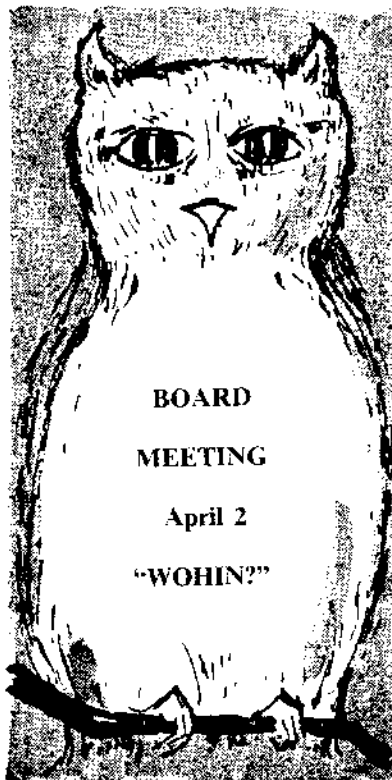
Membership growth is a responsibility of the membership committee. Making "live-wire" Rotarians of new members is a primary concern of the Rotary information committee. One of the best tools for both groups is pamphlet 37, "Guide to Rotary Club Membership Growth," available from the secretariat at ten cents per copy.

Pamphlet 37 describes how a club selects, elects, inducts, educates, and assimilates a new member. It includes a sample chart for the secretary to use in recording membership proposals and dates of action, a sample of new-member induction remarks by the president, and a sample questionnaire sent the new member several weeks after his admission into the club.

What, indeed, are you doing to increase your club's membership?

#### DISTRICT ASSEMBLY: VITAL FOR INCOMING OFFICERS, DIRECTORS

The district assembly for incoming presidents, secretaries, and club directors is one of the most important events of the Rotary year.



With the Compliments of

**R.T.N. ANSON SHAH**

Hongkong

Tel: 702251

Scheduled for April or May, it is designed to prepare these Rotarians for their year of service to their clubs. The district assembly gives them an opportunity to get acquainted with the district governor nominee, with whom they will work during 1964-65.

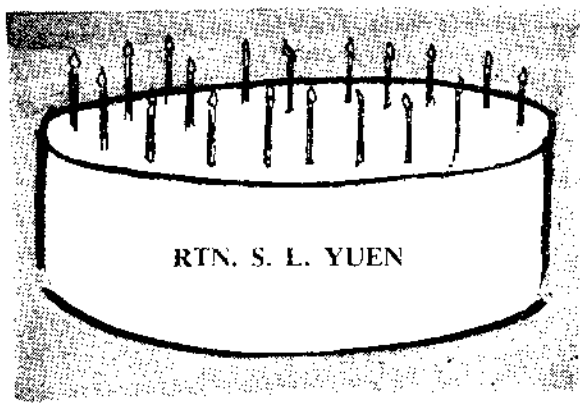
There will be opportunity to compare notes with other incoming officers and directors and to benefit from separate discussion groups for presidents-, secretaries-, and directors-elect.

The assembly will feature a session on the fundamentals of club administration. Club presidents should remind incoming presidents and secretaries to take to the assembly their copies of the 1964-65 *Club President's Workbook* and *The Rotary Club Secretary: Manual of Information*. These basic documents will be used during assembly discussions.

Current officers should impress upon incoming officers and directors the purpose of the assembly: to help them prepare for their year and to insure a smooth transition from the current to the new club administration.

#### MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN 'PARACHUTE DEBATE' PROGRAM

A program at a recent weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Dehra Dun, India, centered about an imaginary airplane about to crash with only one parachute for six passengers who were Rotarians representing different occupations.



Each was invited to justify his claim to use the parachute on the grounds of his vocation's "service to society."

Besides being an amusing program that can quickly be organized in an emergency, a "parachute debate" leads each club member to ponder the contribution to society of his business or profession.

#### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, March 25, 1964, representing 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

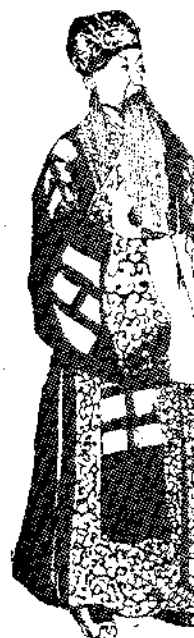
Present	26
Absent	1
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	33
	<hr/>

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Shigeharu Toyonaga	Kumamoto South
Rtn. Shigenobu Rakkaku	Kagoya
Rtn. G.D. Thakoor	Bombay North

#### GUEST

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Herman Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg



THE principal... the Four... 345, which w... day, April 11

There will... noon, Sunday... and four fellow

Details of... plenary sessi... given on an in

The four... functions will... welcome lunche... City Hall and... dinner at the... Restaurant on... and a fellow... cheon at the... and a farewe... on Sunday.

#### OUR LA... MEETIN...

Quantity Surve... Drawing o... capable Progr... Speaker last w... Bailey.

Examining... ing", David to... adapted itself to

With the Compliments of

**METRO CARS (HK) LTD.**

121, King's Road, Hongkong

Tels: 702381-5



DISTRICT  
CONFERENCE

April 11-12  
City Hall

claim to use the  
profession's "ser-

program that can  
emergency, a "para-  
member to ponder  
his business or

ended our regular  
25, 1964, repre-  
membership as

26  
1  
1  
3  
2  
33

ANS  
Club  
South  
North

ced by  
Frank Goldberg



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 41

April 7, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kuan-tin  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Riekin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### DISTRICT CONFERENCE

THE principal event this coming week will be the Fourth District Conference, District 345, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, at the City Hall.

There will be three sessions: Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon, and four fellowship functions.

Details of the programme during the three plenary sessions are given on an inside page.

The four fellowship functions will be: a welcome luncheon at the City Hall and a reunion dinner at the Victoria Restaurant on Saturday, and a fellowship luncheon at the City Hall and a farewell dinner on Sunday.

#### OUR LAST MEETING

#### Quantity Surveying

Drawing on our own oratorical talent, our capable Programme Chairman presented as Speaker last week our own member, Rtn. David Bailey.

Examining "The History of Quantity Surveying", David told us how his profession had adapted itself to changing needs through the cen-

tures, turning from measurement of work done to estimation of work to be done, and now to cost planning.

Before the nineteenth century in Britain building developers were their own builders and employed individual craftsmen direct. The quantity surveyor had the role of a measurer of works and settled the building accounts by measuring and valuing the work after its completion.

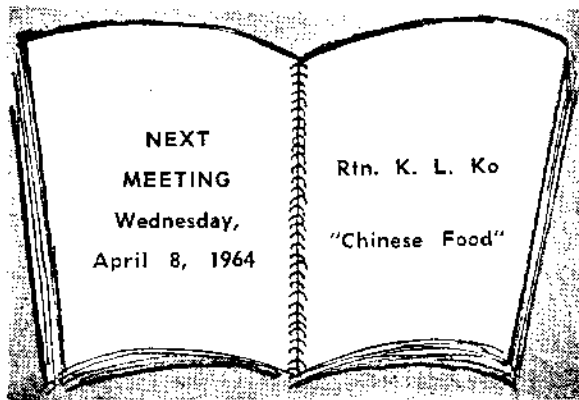
From the building boom caused by the Industrial Revolution and the cheap money available after the Napoleonic Wars, there emerged the general contractor and the traditional system of craft employment was replaced.

Competitive tendering replaced the old system of measure and value

and the quantity surveyor directed his skill to the production of bills of quantities as a basis for tendering.

A bill of quantities is a document setting out, in recognised units of measurement, the items of labour and material necessary for the erection of a building.

More recently, in British practice, the



NEXT  
MEETING  
Wednesday,  
April 8, 1964

Rtn. K. L. Ko  
"Chinese Food"

702381-5

quantity surveyor has been expected to help control the cost of building; to show the architect where costs are incurred and to help eliminate wasteful design; to forecast the financial outcome of a development and, if necessary, to get it down to earth before it is embarked upon. Cost controls are applied at every stage of the design to ensure that the initial estimated cost is not exceeded.

The quantity surveyor has thus adapted himself according to the needs of the industry. Under the craft system he accounted costs after they had been incurred. The production of bills

of quantities ensures that he satisfactorily accounts costs at completion of the drawings.

Cost planning is a step forward in the quantity surveyor's skill by which he seeks to count them before decisions are made in the design.

In Hongkong the employment of quantity surveyors, as preparers of bills of quantities for competitive tendering, is becoming more and more common. But it is unfortunate that their appointment is often made after the completion of drawings, so the architect loses the benefit of their skill in estimating and cost planning.

## PROGRAMME

### FOURTH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Saturday April 11, 1964

#### FIRST PLENARY SESSION

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>1200 — 1300 (60 mins.) Registration, Credentials and Fellowship (City Hall)<br/>         1300 — 1350 (50 mins.) Welcome Luncheon (2nd fl. Restaurant City Hall)<br/>         1350 — 1410 (20 mins.) Group Picture<br/>         1410 — 1420 (10 mins.) Reassemble in Conference Hall (1st fl. Ball Room)<br/>         1420 — 1440 (20 mins.) Call to order — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick<br/>         Announcement of the District Governor Nominee — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick<br/>         Open Address — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick<br/>         1440 — 1445 ( 5 mins.) Message of Welcome - - Hari N. Harilela on behalf of Host Clubs<br/>         1445 — 1450 ( 5 mins.) Response — Leader of visiting delegates<br/>         1450 — 1520 (30 mins.) Address — R.I. President's Representative — Past D/G Arthur W.S. Thevathasan<br/>         1520 — 1525 ( 5 mins.) Response — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick<br/>         1525 — 1540 (15 mins.) "Guidelines for Rotary in the Space Age through Club Service" — Moderator --- a Rotarian from Taipei<br/>         Suggested Topic: How can we strengthen our club through (a) Rotary Information within the Club? (b) Promotion of public interest in Rotary in our Community?<br/>         1540 — 1610 (30 mins.) Open Discussion --- all delegates<br/>         1610 — 1615 ( 5 mins.) District Governor's comments — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick<br/>         1615 — 1630 (15 mins.) "Worldwide Problems of Today and Community Service" — Moderator — Wilson T.S. Wang from Hongkong Island East.<br/>         Suggested Topic: How can Rotary clubs or Districts cooperate in Community Service? (two or more Rotary clubs or districts to join hands to attack a problem in one of the communities)<br/>         1630 — 1700 (30 mins.) Open Discussion — all delegates<br/>         1700 — 1705 ( 5 mins.) District Governor's comments — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick<br/>         1705 — 1730 (25 mins.) Tea<br/>         1730 — Adjournment<br/>         1930 — 2000 (30 mins.) Fellowship<br/>         2000 — Reunion Dinner and Entertainment (Victoria Restaurant)</p> | <p>Report on Attendance &amp; Announcements — Sec. Gen. Karl L. Stumpf<br/>         Introduction of visiting delegates — Sec. Gen. Karl L. Stumpf</p> |
|--|---|

1000 — 1  
1030 — 1  
1035 — 1

1050 — 1

1120 — 1

1125 — 1

1140 — 12

1210 — 12

1215 — 12

1230 — 13

1300 — 13

1305 — 13

1315 — 14

1405 — 14

1410 — 14

1425 — 14

1435 — 14

1445 — 15

1500 — 15

1530 — 15

With t

**CHI**

525 Main

## SECOND PLENARY SESSION

Sunday, April 12, 1964

- 1000 — 1030 (30 mins.) Registration and Fellowship  
1030 — 1035 ( 5 mins.) Call to order — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick  
1035 — 1050 (15 mins.) Report on Attendance & Announcements — Sec. Gen. Karl L. Stumpf  
1050 — 1120 (30 mins.) "The Practice of the Rotary Ideal through Vocational Service" — Moderator — a Rotarian from Taipei West  
Suggested Topics:—  
1. Why is Vocational Service so little understood and difficult to practise?  
2. How can we make Vocational Service effective by cooperating with other clubs or districts?  
1120 — 1125 ( 5 mins.) Open Discussion — all delegates  
1125 — 1140 (15 mins.) District Governor's comments — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick  
"The Opportunities of the Space Age through International Service" — Moderator — Sonny A. de O. Sales (Hongkong)  
Suggested Topic: How to promote International Understanding through the Worldwide fellowship of Rotary?  
1140 — 1210 (30 mins.) Open Discussion — all delegates  
1210 — 1215 ( 5 mins.) District Governor's comments — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick  
1215 — 1230 (15 mins.) "Service to Youth through Interact" — Moderator — Rtn. Maurice Anderson (KL)  
Suggested Topic: How can we make it succeed in our Community?  
1230 — 1300 (30 mins.) Open discussion — all delegates  
1300 — 1305 ( 5 mins.) District Governor's comments — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick  
1305 — 1315 (10 mins.) Recess

## THIRD PLENARY SESSION

- 1315 — 1405 (50 mins.) Farewell Luncheon (2nd fl. Restaurant)  
1405 — 1410 ( 5 mins.) Call to Order — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick Report and Announcements — Sec. Gen. Karl Stumpf  
1410 — 1425 (15 mins.) Address — Rotary Foundation Fellow — Harry Mathews  
1425 — 1435 (10 mins.) Award of Certificates and Exchange of Bannerettes  
1435 — 1445 (10 mins.) Reassemble in Conference Hall (1st floor Ball Room)  
1445 — 1500 (15 mins.) "Person-to-Person Contacts through the Rotary Foundation" — Moderator — Dr. Deans Peggs (H.K.)  
Suggested Topic: How can the individual Rotarian or club assist  
(a) Rotary Foundation Fellows to render greater services to the Rotary's ideal?  
(b) in promoting the Rotary Foundation fund?  
1500 — 1530 (30 mins.) Open Discussion — all delegates  
1530 — 1535 ( 5 mins.) District Governor's comment — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick

*With the Compliments of*

**CHINA CAN COMPANY (HK) LTD.**

525 Main Street, Shaukiwan, Hongkong.

Tel. 706324

1535 — 1555 (20 mins.) Resolutions — M.K. Lam (HKIW)  
 1555 — 1610 (15 mins.) Address — R.I. President's Representative, Arthur W.S. Thevathasan  
 1610 — 1620 (10 mins.) Closing Address — D/G Dick O.R. Sadick  
 1620 — 1630 (10 mins.) Announcements — Sec. Gen. Karl L. Stumpf  
 1630 — 1655 (25 mins.) Adjournment for tea  
 1930 — 2000 (30 mins.) Fellowship  
 2000 Farewell Dinner (President Hotel)

## PROPOSED RESOLUTION

*This is the text of a resolution which our Club sent to the District Governor on March 18, 1964 for presentation at the Fourth District Conference, and which we understand has since been handed to the Resolution Committee for its recommendation.*

"The District Conference,

Nothing that there has been concern among Rotarians in this District about the introduction of politicking and electioneering into the nomination of the District Governor,

Having in mind the need to maintain the high principles of Rotary and strengthen the prestige of the Rotary movement,

Considering that politicking and electioneering will adversely affect Rotary in this District and will tarnish the office of the District Governor,

Calls on all Rotarians in this District to abstain from politicking and electioneering in the nomination of the District Governor, and in particular to refrain from attempting to influence the outcome of such nomination through cajolery, favour or other undesirable means."

## ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our last regular meeting on April 1, 1964, representing 87.5 per cent of our membership as follows:

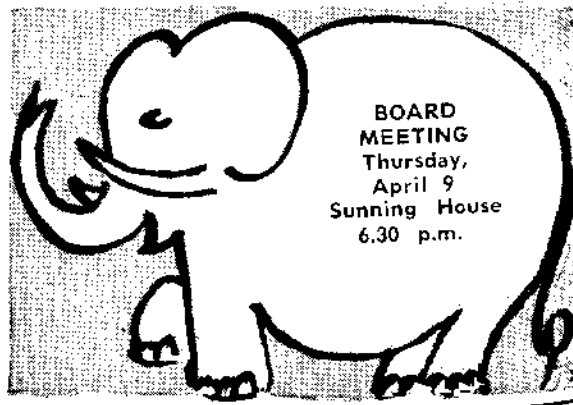
Present	28
Absent	0
Excused	2
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/> 34

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon

## GUEST

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Stephen Chou	Rtn. Leslie Sung



With the Compliments of

**Forward Winsome Industries, Ltd.**

25 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

Tel. 35501



WE had a v  
 District C  
 Sunday at the C

Sixteen of  
 first day, though  
 (members of a cu  
 ed only a short  
 at-Arms will att

In all 202 R  
 attended the con  
 including one R  
 from Manila, on  
 New Zealand, a  
 from Australia.

Most of yo  
 want to know  
 happened to our  
 tion, and how  
 received by the  
 ence.

As a result of  
 cussion held befo  
 solutions time, in  
 ment was made to  
 man of the Reso  
 Lam.

Your represe  
 District Governor  
 with his assurance  
 tend to the m  
 ment.

S. Thevathasan

ded our last re-  
64, representing  
p. as follows:

28  
0  
2  
2  
2  
34

NS  
ub  
g Island West

ed by  
lie Sung

BOARD  
MEETING  
Thursday,  
April 9  
ing House  
30 p.m.

Ltd.

el. 35501



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 42

April 14, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
Joan Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### DISTRICT CONFERENCE

WE had a very good turnout at the Fourth District Conference held Saturday and Sunday at the City Hall.

Sixteen of our members turned up on the first day, though it was noticed that two of them (members of a certain milk-distributing firm) stayed only a short time. No doubt the Sergeant-at-Arms will attend to them.

In all 202 Rotarians attended the conference, including one Rotarian from Manila, one from New Zealand, and one from Australia.

Most of you will want to know what happened to our Resolution, and how it was received by the Conference.

As a result of a discussion held before Resolutions time, instead of our Resolution a statement was made to the Conference by the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, Rtn. M. K. Lam.

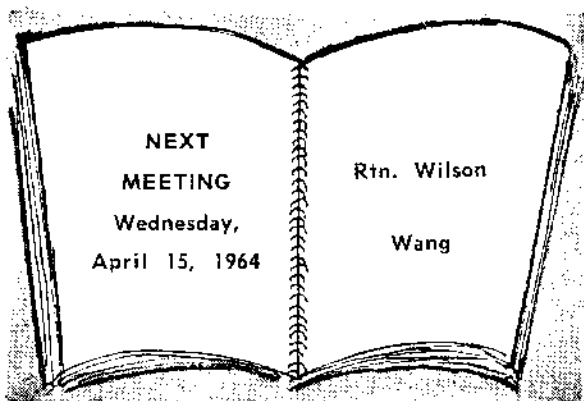
Your representatives, in conjunction with the District Governor Nominee, Rtn. E. T. Tsu, and with his assurance that he would personally attend to the matter, agreed to this statement.

Rtn. M. K. Lam said in effect (it has to be in effect as your Reporter has no shorthand) that his Committee could not agree more with the remarks of HKIE regarding nominations, and that nothing should be done outside the principles of Rotary. He further stated that the fundamental principle stated in our Resolution was so well known that it should not need re-iteration, and that this principle applied not only to the District Governor Nominee but of course to the nomination of all Presidents and Officers of Clubs.

A full report on this will be made to the Board in due course, and no doubt they will release any other details they think fit.

Now that we are over that hurdle, let us go back to the beginning of the Conference, when in what was the most important speech of the day, D. G. Dick announced that following the voting for D. G. Nominee that Past President E. T. Tsu had been duly elected by 26 votes out of 45 cast (E.T. was the Rtn. for whom our Club voted; and it should be noted in passing that there were also a few abstentions in the election). The announcement was greeted with great acclamation.

Following this the R. I. President's Repre-



sentative, P.D.G. A.W.S. Thevathasan, gave an excellent speech whose theme was that "No man is an island", in which he suggested that we must live for our ideals, and basically learn to love one another, and that one of the great hopes of the world was Rotary, but that Rotary could not succeed without the help of everyone of us.

Rtn. "Gorilla" (I trust he will accept our apologies for stating that his name is extremely well chosen) then took the floor as Moderator on "Guidelines in the Space Age through Club Service". He suggested that this meant that we modernise our attitude towards our various activities such as Programmes, Bulletin, Sergeant-at-Arms, and pointed out that the job of the latter was fellowship and fun, and that his minor job was collecting money, and that this latter aspect should never be emphasised. (Frank—we hope you hadn't left before this bit).

The discussion that followed stressed again and again the importance of Rotary knowledge (Henry — let's have some more — Programme Chairman).

Our next Moderator needs no introduction for it was our own Wilson who, in a very erudite speech on today's problems and Community Service, suggested that we must adopt ways and means to achieve interchange of knowledge, experiences, and technical know how between club and club, district and district, in order to render greater community service to a particular area. Wilson also pointed out that all our problems here in Hongkong were caused directly or indirectly by the population explosion.

P. P. Bevan Field then suggested that the Community Service Committee form a sub-Committee to investigate the possibility of Clubs joining together in projects.

In turn this was followed by a speaker from HKIWI who suggested a District 345 Committee be formed to consider a combined major project. Andy (Pres. H. Y. just couldn't keep him quiet) then said this latter idea would not be practicable, and suggested that in conjunction with P. P. Field's idea that information on projects in hand and possible future projects be consolidated, and the information be made available in an local office run by the H.K. Clubs, he also suggested this office could be used for the gathering and dissemination for Rotary information about local Clubs to visitors.

The R. I. President's Representative P.D.G. Arthur (he asked us all to call him that at the start rather than twist our tongues trying to pronounce his full name) summed up by stressing the necessity for crossing frontiers in our search for combined projects.

Here endeth the first day.

## SECOND SESSION

Our attendance dropped to 13 (12 officially Ramon was a late starter and did not get included in the official total) on the second day, but this was actually more impressive as the total

number present from local clubs was "percentage-wise" (to quote our American friends) much lower.

Rtn. "Auto" Huang Chi-Chen (Taipei West) moderated on the first session. In his speech he stated that to make Vocational Service practicable leadership of the first order is required, and that this leadership must come from the Club President.

In the following discussion Rtn. Peter Sales suggested that Rotarians felt Vocational Service was not a thing they wanted instruction upon, as they did not like other members who knew only a little about their type of work telling them how to run their business. Taiwan delegates reported that they had made a start on Vocational Service by presenting awards to personnel who suggested service and personal improvements in business.

We next turned to International Understanding in which Rtn. A de O. Sales as Moderator emphasised that Rotary was the most important factor in International Understanding and that this must be actively practised.

P. P. Bevan Fields planked our feet firmly back to earth again with his suggestion that the matter be approached not on an intellectual plane but on the matter of human values, by seeking out points of common interest.

Rtn. John Marden in his remarks said that the matched Clubs programme seemed to have failed due to a negligible reaction from our matched Clubs in Switzerland.

The P.D.G. from Australia in a short, but to the point, speech claimed that International Understanding was best advocated by a big broad smile on the face of Rotarians as they greeted other overseas Rotarians.

Pres. Dexter suggested that we all personally attempt to really get to know our Club visitors, their vocations and experiences. All too often they were left alone in a corner. (This is very true in our Club too — so get moving fellow Rotarians.)

P.P. Fields again took the floor to point out that our view was far too limited, and that we should try to introduce our matched district to Hongkong as a whole and not to our Rotary Clubs alone. He proposed we promote a Swiss International Understanding week in Hongkong for the benefit of the Community.

D. G. Dick in summing up asked all Clubs to try again in this matched Club's programme. (Peter says he will willingly donate a pen to those who lost theirs just as they were about to write to Biene).

Our next session was easily the best of the whole Conference when Rtn. "Pearly" really opened those Gates (The Editor apologises for the terrible pun) on Interact when in a very amusing speech he stressed that Rotary is trying to ensure that the boys of today become the responsible and influential men of tomorrow.

All the following speakers reported failure in their attempts to interest local schools who all claimed that they had too many extra-curricular activities already. P.D.G. Arthur jumped to his

feet to state that Clubs not the or misinformat

Rtn. Carl claimed that organisations all the world that other without e

President (year) took the activities on beha by Interact, and was a more use

Rtn. John suggest that R children. In o brilliant school not these child the leaders of t ing point and ev knowledge in t "mike" to ask the Interact C that this was th sident.

Rtn. A de school in He for places in sch trate all their (As it was the work).

In the afte an excellent Scholars and Fu menting on this responsible for scholars really g its people.

D. P. arose Rotarians enter Scholars.

Then we ca already, and in Arthur thanked stressed again t and suggested w on vocational s pamphlet No. 17 his order in for

Thus ended anyone who tak

With

FC

509 Mac

ubs was "per-  
merican friends)

on (Taipei West)  
In his speech  
al Service prac-  
is required, and  
from the Club

Rtn. Peter Sales  
ational Service  
uction upon, as  
who knew only  
telling them how  
legates reported  
ational Service  
el who suggested  
ts in business.

onal Understand-  
es as Moderator  
most important  
anding and that

our feet firmly  
uggestion that the  
Intellectual plane  
lues, by seeking

remarks said that  
seemed to have  
from our match-

a in a short, but  
hat International  
ed by a big broad  
us they greeted

we all personal-  
our Club visitors,  
All too often  
r. (This is very  
et moving fellow

oor to point out  
ed, and that we  
atched district to  
to our Rotary  
promote a Swiss  
sk in Hongkong

y.  
asked all Clubs  
ub's programme.  
are a pen to those  
e about to write

y the best of the  
"Pearly" really  
apologises for the  
n a very amusing  
is trying to en-  
come the respon-  
orrow.

reported failure in  
schools who all  
y extra-curricular  
ur jumped to his

fect to state that this was due to the failure of  
Clubs not the schools, due to lack of knowledge  
or misinformation on Interact.

Rtn. Carl Stumpf disagreed in part when he  
claimed that there were so many similar or-  
ganisations already in existence in this part of  
the world that it would be a mistake to start an-  
other without extremely careful consideration.

President H. Y. (no one had to push him this  
year) took the floor and described our Club ac-  
tivities on behalf of youths of the age covered  
by Interact, and summed up by inferring that this  
was a more useful contribution.

Rtn. John Parker then had the temerity to  
suggest that R. I. were dealing with the wrong  
children. In other words Interact dealt with the  
brilliant school children, and John felt that it was  
not these children but the "rebels" who became  
the leaders of tomorrow. This was a very tell-  
ing point and everyone was impressed with John's  
knowledge in this field. Wilson then took the  
"mike" to ask who was responsible for forming  
the Interact Committee. He was told in reply  
that this was the responsibility of the Club Pre-  
sident.

Rtn. A de O Sales pointed out that children  
in school in Hongkong because of the demand  
for places in schools, were pressurised to concen-  
trate all their available spare time for studies.  
(As it was then lunch time we all knocked off  
work).

### THIRD SESSION

In the afternoon Rtn. Deans Peggs gave us  
an excellent speech on Rotary Foundation  
Scholars and Funds, and Rtn. T. Y. Lo in com-  
menting on this speech suggested that Rtns. were  
responsible for ensuring that Rotary Foundation  
scholars really got to know the community and  
its people.

D. P. arose to point out that not enough  
Rotarians entertained the Rotary Foundation  
Scholars.

Then we came to the Resolutions described  
already, and in his final summing up P. D. G.  
Arthur thanked everyone for their assistance and  
stressed again the theme of the great exchange  
and suggested we get down to some case studies  
on vocational service as described in R. I.'s  
pamphlet No. 17 (Our efficient Secretary has had  
his order in for ages for this pamphlet).

Thus ended the 4th District Conference. Will  
anyone who takes exception to anything in this

report or in the style in which it is written,  
please, *please*, PLEASE complain strongly to  
President Elect Peter, as the reporter is your next  
years Bulletin Editor, and will be highly delight-  
ed if Peter is persuaded to let someone else do  
the job.

(After such an excellent report, our P. — E.  
is virtually *forced* to make you B. E. next year,  
Andy. — C.B.E.)

### OUR LAST MEETING

#### Chinese Food

An entertaining and instructive talk on Chi-  
nese food was given us by our own member, Rtn.  
K. L. Ko.

He told us about the different types of cuisine  
in China, and how difference in culinary pro-  
cessing resulted in different tastes and styles.

Many members heard with particular inter-  
est his remarks on the most sumptuous feast of  
all, the Moon Hon, in which 78 dishes are con-  
sumed over a period of two days.

The cost is usually \$3,500 for a table for  
fourteen persons.

In Hongkong there has been a big increase  
in the popularity of eating in restaurants, and now  
there are some 1,050 restaurants, cafes and bars  
in the Colony, of which 168 form a well-organis-  
ed group of Cantonese restaurants with some  
20,000 employees.

Rtn. K. L. was thanked by Rtn. Andy  
Rankin.

#### Next programme

Rtn. Andy informed us that Past President  
Wilson Wang would speak to us on one of three  
topics this week — which is why we have not  
given the title of the talk on page 1. "One out  
of Three" might have proved too puzzling, and  
in any case would presumably not have had any  
direct connection with the contents of the talk  
itself.

#### "Club Business"

It was suggested that the term "Question  
Time" be changed to "Club Business".

Rtn. Joek Sloan promptly asked a question  
regarding our banners. Founder President John  
suggested that we look at a \$4 banner he knew  
of. Past President Bill Nichol said banners had  
nothing to do with him, and that he had been  
providing information only when he spoke about  
them previously.

With the Compliments of

**FOOK WO CONSTRUCTION CO.**

509 Marina House,

Tels: 26032, 37446

**Jockey Club**

President H. Y. told members there was a possibility that we would be able to move to the Jockey Club for our weekly meetings, and asked if anyone had any objection. No one had.

**District Governor Nominee**

President H. Y. told members that the Board had decided to vote for Rtn. E. T. Tsu in the ballot for the nomination of next year's District Governor. The other candidate was Rtn. Andrew Loo. (At the District Conference, it was announced that Rtn. E. T. had won the nomination.)

**Mansion Street Project**

President H. Y. announced that plans for our Mansion Street project had been approved and that work would start "as soon as possible". He thanked Rtn. William Ling for his good work on this matter.

**Threat to the late**

Past President James Wu said that he would be Sergeant-at-Arms at the District Conference and that he would deal with members who went there late.

**Prizes**

Charity Ball Chairman K. T. Cheung distributed prizes to the following members for their performance in various aspects of Charity Ball work:

- Advertisements and Donations: Rtns. H. Y. Koh, James Chen, Wilson Wang, S. W. Zao, Leslie Sung;
- Donation tickets: Rtns. Bill Nichol, Peter Hall, James Wu and Henry Chang;
- Dinner tickets: Rtn. K. T. Cheung.

**Banners**

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. L. M. Sutphen of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and with Rtn. Carl Brune of Mannheim, Germany.

Founder President John also brought back a hand-embroidered banner from Manila.

**"GREAT STEP FORWARD"**

Plans are under way to expand the Rotary Foundation programme.

**ANDY'S REPORT**

The Bulletin Editor wishes to thank Rtn. Andy Rankin for the very fine report of the Fourth District Conference contained in this issue, a very much better report than the editor would have been able to produce himself.

This year's Rotary International Convention will study proposals to have the Foundation undertake new activities: grants to qualified young men for vocational and technical training in other countries.

This enlarges the field in which the Foundation already operates in its Fellowship programme.

Artisans and technicians of all fields will thus come in contact with outstanding young men of other countries.

For more about this "Great Step Forward", read your Rotarian for April.

**ATTENDANCE**

Twenty-eight members attended our meeting on Wednesday, April 8, 1964, representing 87.5 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2

34  
—

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Name	Home Club
Rtn. L. M. Sutphen	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Rtn. Guy Harden	Hongkong
Rtn. Geoffrey Yeh	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Carl M. Brune	Mannheim
Rtn. E. V. Shastri	Lucknow

**GUEST**

Name	Introduced by
Mr. M.E. Moore	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. J. Walker	Rtn. H.Y. Koh



THE board of... that the... district program... 1964-65 Rotary... of matched dist... warrants a chan... and Rotarians a... ahead with mat... may be in the fo

The "progr... specifics" is being... out in hundr... forms. "This... has raised ent... among all Ro... writes one distric... nor.

Exchange acti... ported to the... tariat includes... tours, sampies... ducts, typical... area, displays... trict conferences... program featurin... the country of th... meetings by sho... even via Telstar

Many clubs... slides and tape re... recorded folk mu... club rosters and... of club projects

*With the Compliments of*

**CHINA COLD STORAGE & ENGINEERING CO., LTD.**

**Tak Shing House, 1st floor, Hongkong**

**Tels: 31239, 25960**



T  
 es to thank  
 very fine re-  
 Conference  
 much better  
 I have been

onal Convention  
 Foundation un-  
 qualified young  
 training training

hich the Founda-  
 Fellowship pro-

of all fields will  
 nding young men

Step Forward",

ded our meeting  
 representing 87.5  
 ollows:

- . . . 28
- . . . 2
- . . . 0
- . . . 2
- . . . 2
- 
- 34
- 

ANS  
 ub  
 Falls, Ohio  
 g  
 Island West  
 al

ed by  
 es Wu  
 . Koh

.TD.

9, 25960



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

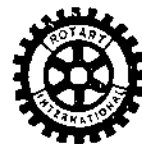
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 43

April 21, 1964

President  
 H. Y. Koh  
 Vice-President  
 Franklin Koo  
 Hon. Secretary  
 John Parker  
 Hon. Treasurer  
 James M. Chen



Directors  
 Patrick Cha  
 Cheung Kam-tim  
 Peter K. P. Hall  
 William Nichol  
 Andrew Rankin  
 Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio  
 Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman  
 Leslie L. Sung

### "THE GREAT EXCHANGE"

THE board of Rotary International has agreed that the "great exchange," the matched-district program, will be continued during the 1964-65 Rotary year, using the current schedule of matched districts and clubs, until experience warrants a change. Participating districts, clubs, and Rotarians are encouraged to go full speed ahead with matched-district or club activity that may be in the formative stages.

The "program of specifics" is being carried out in hundreds of forms. "This program has raised enthusiasm among all Rotarians," writes one district governor.

Exchange activity reported to the secretariat includes group tours, samples of products typical of an area, displays for district conferences, a club program featuring food, songs, and visitors from the country of the matched district, and interclub meetings by short-wave radio, telephone, and even via Telstar satellite.

Many clubs are exchanging programs (by slides and tape recordings), maps, art by children, recorded folk music, hobbies (coins, stamps, etc.), club rosters and histories, flags, and photographs of club projects, activities, and Rotarians and

their families.

#### MARCH ATTENDANCE

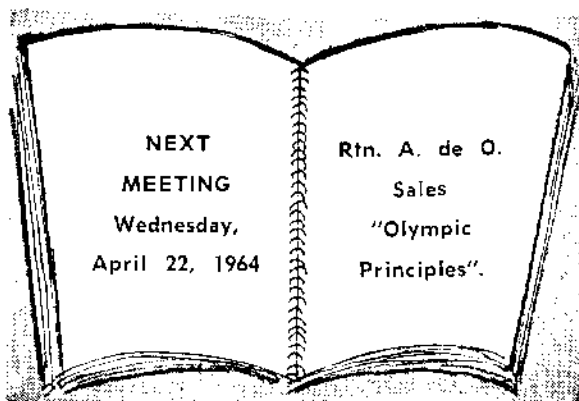
Our club attendance during March was again below expectations. Whereas during the last Rotary year we were accustomed to being top of the list among the Hongkong clubs — and indeed we once topped the list for the whole District — this year we have frequently slumped into one of the bottom positions among the local clubs.

In March we notched up a 82.26 percentage, which might be good enough to keep us out of the bottom place in Hongkong, but which will certainly be far off the leading spot.

There were 21 hundred percenters, 6 seventy-five percenters, 3

fifty percenters, and 1 zero percenter.

100 per cent: Rtns. David Bailey, Patrick Cha, Henry Chang, James Chen, K. T. Cheung, K. C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, Frederick Koh, H. Y. Koh, Raymond Lee, William Ling, Ramon Lo, William Nichol, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Jock Sloan, Leslie Sung, James Wu, Norman Young and S. W. Zao.



## D.G.-NOMINEE



RTN. E. T. TSU

75 per cent: Rtns. Paul Cheng, K. L. Ko, Franklin Koo, Anson Shah, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang.

50 per cent: Rtns. Dragon Nie, Alex Shang, S. L. Yuen.

0 per cent: Rtn. Hayden Lacey.

### STATE OF THE TREASURY

Rtn. James Chen informed the last meeting of the Board that our Club Service Fund stood, as of March 31, 1964 at \$6,760.35, approximately \$550 more than at the beginning of the Rotary year.

Our Community Service Fund balance stands at \$77,387, or about \$10,000 more than at the beginning of this Rotary year.

This figure includes part, but only part, of the sums raised in our Charity Ball operations: \$5,810 from advertising, and \$1,737 from donation tickets.

### OUR LAST MEETING

#### Wilson on Beaches

Past President Wilson Wang spoke to us last week on "Beaches For Your Enjoyment."

He spoke about increased facilities being provided for beach users.

"Generally speaking in all the 30 scheduled beaches, facilities for changing, toilets, fresh water

supplies for baths are being provided in one form or another.

Recently the plan is to build a composite beach building on each public beach such as the one completed last year at Deep Water Bay.

This composite building includes a refreshment kiosk, changing rooms and showers, public lavatories, a boat store and office and first aid room.

A second building of this kind is being completed at Repulse Bay beach and the third one at Stanley main beach now under construction should also be completed very shortly.

For smaller beaches which are not easily accessible by public transport, family bathing sheds and clubs bathing sheds will continue to be allocated on an annual basis by public ballot.

I must now dwell on another aspect of the work involved in the maintenance of a good beach. That is: the protection against erosion, and removal of rocks.

On this subject of seasonal changes and annual changes on our beach profile the Council has sought advice from various authorities, including the British Government's Hydraulics Research Station, on the possibility of the construction of groynes on some of our beaches to increase the storage of sand or to decrease the inflow of boulders into this beach.

The advice so far given us has not at all been encouraging. It was pointed to us that although groynes would probably prevent the washing off of sand cover through holding up the littoral drift, they would not have any influence on the onshore-offshore interchange of sand.

The most effective solution to combat erosion so far suggested to us is the construction of break-waters which will partially close off the bays so that the waves reaching the beaches are reduced to about the same height in summer as in winter; sand would remain on the beaches and no fresh boulders would be brought up.

Such a project however involves an elaborate investigation of the wave patterns of the beaches, the behaviour of sand and rocks, and the collection of statistical data over a number of years before any design and construction can be carried out.

From all information given us, it seems the main objection against the construction of break-waters is that of finance, as its construction cost plus the cost involved in carrying out an elaborate investigation is very high.

On top of all these, we must also bear in mind the destructive power of many a severe typhoon the colony has always to face. For example, in the case of typhoon 'Wanda' which washed up large quantities of rocks onto some beaches, it took the Department staff five months of almost continuous work to remove them all.

Whether you agree with all these theories or not, this should suffice to provide a good excuse as to why we have to be satisfied with minor re-



medial measure  
Public Works  
remove some  
and St. Stephen  
bathing area by  
about 10-20%  
is in progress o  
at Middle Bay  
erosion."

#### Banners

Banners w  
Bad Oeynhaus  
President  
banners had be  
Clubs during th  
Keelung South.  
Tung, Nantow,  
Taipei Northwe

#### Rotarian Quarto

A bound v  
has been prese  
Rotarian.

#### Certificates of M

Certificates  
of our members  
President Henry  
tendance: Rtns.  
years.

#### Birthdays

We celebra  
one on time, on  
Rtns. S. L., Ale

With

45 Won

# - LETTERS -

## OUR RESOLUTION

I do not wish to start a controversy for the sake of inviting replies to fill the columns of the "Tung Feng", but I would like to air my views on the "proposed resolution", as printed in our weekly bulletin of April 7, 1964.

I honestly fail to see what good it does to have a resolution of this kind appear in print. Visiting Rotarians, Guests and Members of the Press can, if they wish, read our weekly bulletin. What impression must they get, especially if they are outsiders, of ROTARY.

If "politicking" (there is no such word, but I will use it also) has taken place, the culprit should be told off in no uncertain terms and failing this there must be ways and means to deal with the offender inside our own organisation, effectively and quietly.

To bring matters into the open, may in certain instances act as an additional deterrent, but I strongly feel that it does more harm to the furtherance of the principles of Rotary, than it's worth-whileness as secondary means to rectify the actions of a fellow Rotarian.

If the motion had been discussed, as planned on the Saturday afternoon of the recent District Conference, I could not have voted for it and it is for this reason that the Sgt. at Arms did not fine himself for non-attendance on Saturday.

As it so happened it appears that we were guided at the conference by wiser men.

FRANK GOLDBERG.

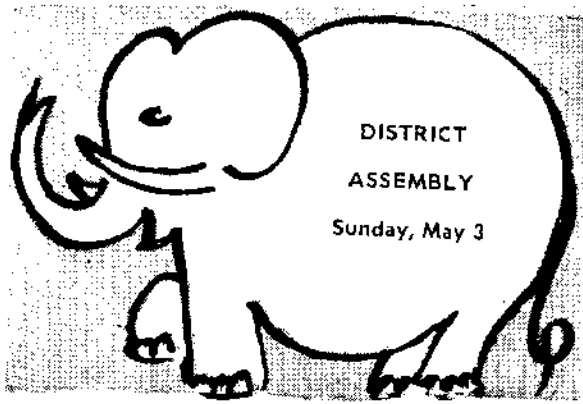
\* \* \*

I am not sure that I understand Rtn. Frank's argument aright.

He starts off by saying that he does not like to see such a resolution appear *in print* — which presumably means that he does not object to the resolution itself, or to the fact that it was proposed by our Club.

But then he goes on to object to the fact that matters were "brought into the open" at the District Conference, and this means that he objects not only to the resolution appearing in print, but also to its having been proposed by our Club.

Now this raises another issue entirely.



medial measures. For example, last winter the Public Works Department had to undertake to remove some 200-300 rocks at Big Wave Bay and St. Stephen's Beach, thus increasing the safe bathing area by about 20-30% at the former, and about 10-20% at the latter. In addition, work is in progress on the diversion of stream courses at Middle Bay and South Bay so as to minimise erosion."

### Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Gleyer of Bad Oeynhausen.

President H. Y. also informed members that banners had been received from twelve Taiwan Clubs during the District Conference: Keelung, Keelung South, Kaohsiung East, Kaohsiung, Ping Tung, Nantow, Chiayi, Feng Shan, Changhwa, Taipei Northwest, San Chung and Ilan.

### Rotarian Quarterly

A bound volume of the Rotarian Quarterly has been presented to our Club by a Taiwan Rotarian.

### Certificates of Merit

Certificates of merit were presented to three of our members at the District Conference: Past President Henry Chang, nine years' perfect attendance; Rtns. S. W. Zao and H. Y. Koh, seven years.

### Birthdays

We celebrated three birthdays last meeting: one on time, one delayed, and one in advance — Rtns. S. L. Alex, and Anson.

With the Compliments of

South China Photo-Process Printing Co. Ltd.,

45 Wong Chuk Hang Road, Aberdeen, Hongkong

Tel. 90182-3

There was no question of Rtn. Frank being asked to vote for the resolution at the District Conference, as he supposes, since he was not our voting delegate.

(We might also add that the resolution was not to have been discussed on Saturday afternoon, but Sunday, and so if the Sergeant-at-Arms did not fine himself for non-attendance on Saturday for *that* reason, he had better find another.)

There are two questions which do arise, however, and which I feel it may be worth while to examine.

● First, is it inadvisable and undesirable to bring such matters "into the open", particularly when efforts to deal with them otherwise have proved fruitless?

Rtn. Frank speaks about "ways and means to deal with the offender inside our own organization, effectively and quietly." This suggests that he is not *au fait* of what has been going on, and seems in itself to be an argument against activities behind closed doors.

I would add the question: will it really be in the interests of Rotary to make a practice of hushing things up, even when basic Rotary principles are involved?

● The second question is this: to what extent do decisions of a Club's Board of Directors bind members?

The Club Constitution says that a decision taken by the Board of Directors in all Club matters is final. An appeal may be made from such a decision to the Club, and the Board's decision reversed by a two-thirds vote of the members present at the meeting — but in this instance there

was no question of such an appeal.

The proposed resolution was printed in the bulletin before our last meeting, but no member opposed it or said he would appeal against it — not even Rtn. Frank.

As I have said, I believe in frank and open discussion, rather than behind-the-scenes manoeuvring, before decisions are taken.

Once a decision has been taken by the Board, however, should individual members who disagree with it continue to oppose it? How will this affect our Club?

In conclusion, I would like to stress that the views expressed above are purely my own. — (C.) B.E.

"If Business interferes with Golf — you forget Business.

But, if Golf interferes with Rotary — you forget your Golf."

—Rtn. Run Run Shaw at a District Conference Fellowship Committee meeting.

#### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our meeting last on Wednesday, April 15, 1964, representing 84.37 per cent of our membership as follows:

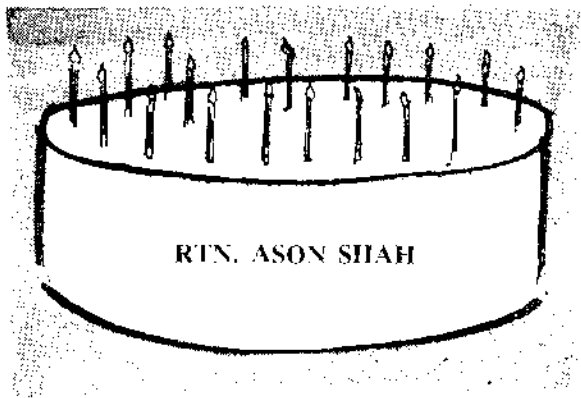
Present	27
Absent	0
Excused	2
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/> 34

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. E. Claiborne Robins	Richmond, Va.
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong
Rtn. Kleyer	Bad Oeynhausien
Rtn. H. Topley	Melbourne, England
Rtn. F. H. Fell	Hongkong
Rtn. T. Murano	Osaka
Rtn. Y. C. Tse	Hongkong Island West

#### GUEST

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Harry Matthews	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. C. Lopes	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Lionel McGuire	Rtn. David Bailey



With the Compliments of

**Shanghai Yaik Sang Co.,**

429 Lockhart Road,

Tel. 762151



THE news t...  
decided to c...  
programme, also...  
through the 19...  
led member to...  
carry out this...  
during the com...

So far our...  
had particular...  
members have...  
to members...  
matched club...  
matched distri...  
have received r...

But overall...  
"great exchange...  
been extremely...  
insofar as bring...  
two clubs an...  
members togeth...  
been concerned.

There still...  
couple of mo...  
go before the ne...  
too early, howe...  
questions:

● Are w...  
effort as regard...  
Rotary year?

● If we...  
sified effort cons...

al.  
 printed in the  
 but no member  
 al against it —  
 frank and open  
 hind-the-scenes  
 e taken.  
 taken by the  
 l members who  
 e it? How will  
 e to stress that  
 purely my own.  
 Golf —  
 Rotary —  
 y Shaw at a  
 nce Fellowship  
 eting.  
 ded our meeting  
 64, representing  
 p as follows:  
 . . . 27  
 . . . 0  
 . . . 2  
 . . . 3  
 . . . 2  
 ———  
 34  
 —  
 NS  
 ab  
 ai, Va.  
 ng  
 ghausen  
 ne, England  
 ng  
 ng Island West  
 ed by  
 on Wang  
 K. Koh  
 id Bailey



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 44

April 27, 1964

President  
 H. Y. Koh  
 Vice-President  
 Franklin Koo  
 Hon. Secretary  
 John Parker  
 Hon. Treasurer  
 James M. Chen



Directors  
 Patrick Cha  
 Cheung Kam-tim  
 Peter K. P. Hall  
 William Nichol  
 Andrew Rankin  
 Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio  
 Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman  
 Leslie L. Sung

### A BETTER EXCHANGE

THE news that Rotary International has decided to continue the matched-district programme, also termed "the great exchange", through the 1964-1965 Rotary year will have led members to ask themselves: how can we carry out this programme more satisfactorily during the coming year?

So far our efforts in this direction have not had particularly good results. Some of our members have written to members in the matched club of our matched district, and have received replies.

But overall, the "great exchange" has been extremely limited insofar as bringing our two clubs and their members together has been concerned.

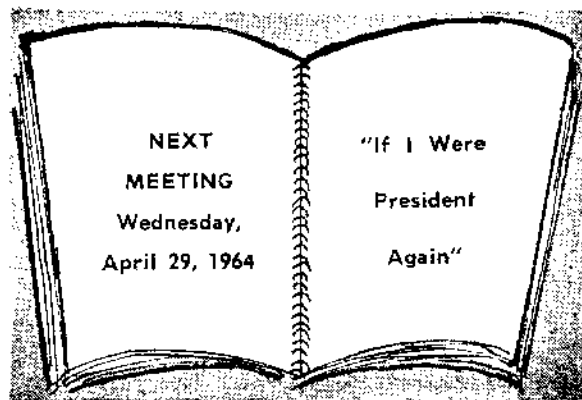
There still are a couple of months to go before the new Rotary year begins. It is not too early, however, to start thinking about two questions:

- Are we going to make an intensified effort as regards this programme in the next Rotary year?
- If we are, just what should this intensified effort consist of?

Planning for the coming year is, of course, in the hands of President-Elect Peter.

Success will not come as a result of a one-man effort, however, but as the outcome of a team effort, made by all our members together.

And the first thing to be done is to come up with useful and practical ideas as to what we can do.



#### OUR LAST MEETING

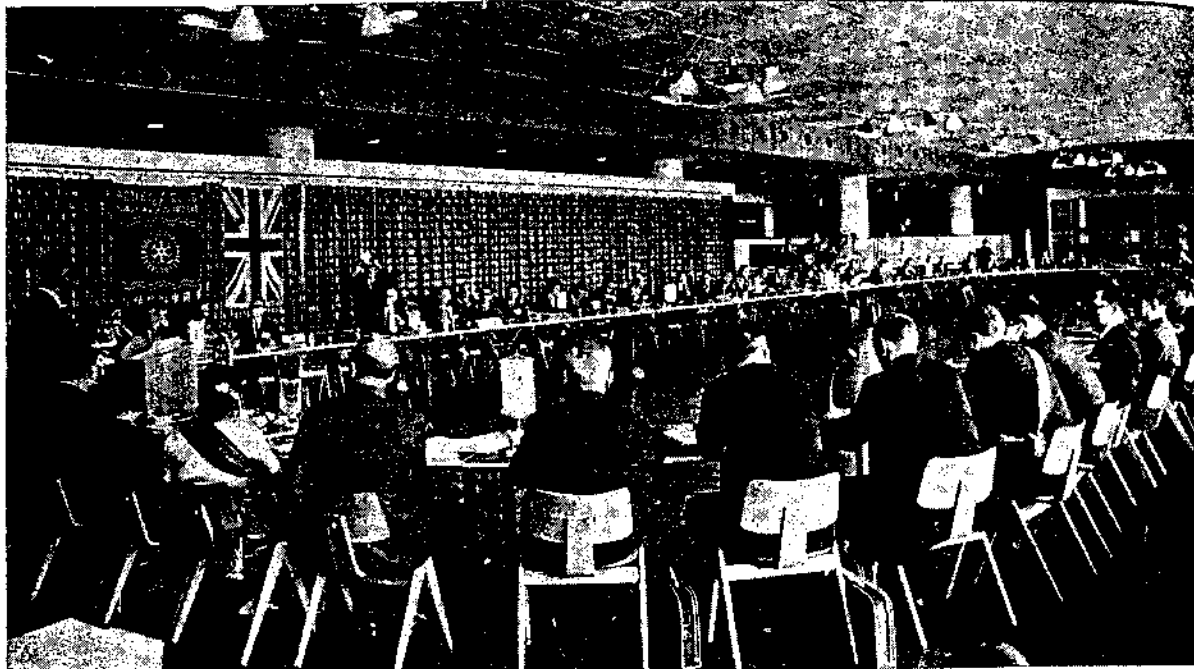
##### Olympic Torch Relay

Rtn. A. de O. Sales, a prominent figure in local circles, gave us an interesting talk on the Olympic Torch Relay which will be seen in Hongkong on Friday, Sept. 4.

The Olympic fire is being taken to Tokyo by plane. When the plane reaches Kai Tak, there will be a brief ceremony, after which a torch lit from this fire will be handed to the first of a relay of runners who will bear it through the streets of Kowloon to the pier at Tsimshatsui, across the harbour and into the City Hall.

All night long the Olympic flame will burn there, watched by an honour guard. The next

l. 762151



*A scene at the recent Fourth District Conference in the City Hall.*

morning a second relay of runners will carry the Olympic torch through the streets of the Central District, back across the harbour and out to the airport again.

The spectacle of the Olympic flame being carried through our streets will be one never witnessed here before, and which we shall probably not have a chance to see again for a long time to come.

The Amateur Sports Federation has been in touch with many Government departments to ensure that this goes off just as it should: Civil Aviation, Immigration, Police, Public Works, Marine, Urban Services, Fire Services, GIS and Radio Hongkong, not to mention Education and Social Welfare.

It will be of particular interest to young people and it is hoped that underprivileged children will be invited to line the route.

Each Olympic torch will burn for 14 minutes, but each stage in the relay will actually require less time than this. No runner is supposed to cover more than 2,000 metres, at a pace of about five minutes per 1,000 metres, and there will be seven runners in all on the first day.

One runner will go from the airport to Sung Wong Toi Road, the next to the Chatham Road junction, the third to about Gascoigne Road, the fourth to the Park Hotel, the fifth to the pier, the sixth will carry the flame across the harbour by launch, and the seventh will take it into the City Hall.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Jock Sloan.

#### **Club Business**

Rtn. Jock asked whether there would be a discussion about the issues raised in correspondence in the Bulletin.

Past President Bill said that notice was needed as the issues required some thought before discussion was entered into.

It was suggested that they be discussed at a closed meeting, and President H. Y. said the matter would be deferred until further notice.

#### **STATEMENT ON OUR RESOLUTION**

At the recent District Conference, Rtn. M.K. Lam, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, made a statement which, in part, was as follows:

"With regard to the proposals made by the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, we cannot agree more with them that, in the nomination of any officer of the District, nothing should be done in breach of the high standard and spirit of a Rotarian.

"We also consider that this is so fundamental a principle that any reasonable man should know it, not to say a Rotarian who is holding a high position in society and well-educated.

"I would add that this principle is not only applicable to the nomination of D. G. but to each and every officer of the Rotary Clubs.

"However, we consider that the proposal should not be placed before the Conference as a resolution."

(Notes  
tors are rec)

2.00 p.m.  
2.30—2.50  
2.50—3.00  
3.00—3.15  
3.15—3.25  
3.25—3.55  
3.55—4.15  
4.15—4.30  
4.30—4.45  
4.45—5.15  
5.15—5.30  
5.30—5.35  
5.35—6.05  
6.05—6.30  
6.30—6.35  
6.35—6.50

6.50—7.00  
7.00—9.00

#### **Discussion C**

(One  
groups)

Each

1. F  
2. F  
3. F  
4. J

#### **Club Officer**

Six gr  
munity and i

Each

1. S  
2. F  
3. M  
4. F  
5. F

**With**

## DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Sunday, May 3, 1964

Penthouse, Park Hotel, Kowloon

Registration fee and tea: \$10 per head

(Note from President H. Y.: Next year's President, Vice-President, Secretary and Directors are required to attend this Assembly.)

- 2.00 p.m. Registration
- 2.30—2.50 District Governor's opening address
- 2.50—3.00 Club Constitution and recommended bye-laws (Hongkong)
- 3.00—3.15 Discussion
- 3.15—3.25 Functions and responsibilities of a Club's Board of Directors
- 3.25—3.55 Group Discussions
- 3.55—4.15 Reports by Group Discussion leaders
- 4.15—4.30 Tools and Techniques (Island East — Rtn. Andy)
- 4.30—4.45 Value of Participation (Kowloon West — Rtn. S. N. Lai)
- 4.45—5.15 Recess — Tea
- 5.15—5.30 A model Rotary Club meeting (Kowloon — Rtn. Karl)
- 5.30—5.35 District Governor's comments
- 5.35—6.05 Officers' Group Meetings
- 6.05—6.30 Group Leaders' reports
- 6.30—6.35 District Governor's Comments and District Activities.
- 6.35—6.50 Summary and Challenge by District Governor Nominee's Representative (Rtn. T. Y. Lo)
- 6.50—7.00 District Governor's closing address
- 7.00—9.00 Cocktails and Buffet Supper (Host: District Governor Dick Sadick)

### Discussion Groups

(One group for club presidents-elect; remaining registrants divided arbitrarily into several groups)

Each group discusses:

1. Personal objectives
2. The club committee plan
3. The club assembly
4. Internal extension

### Club Officer Meetings

Six groups meet simultaneously: incoming presidents, secretaries, and club vocational, community and international service directors.

Each group discusses —

1. Special aspects of our job
2. Relationships with other club officers
3. Motivating committee chairmen and members
4. Functions of the weekly meeting as related to our jobs
5. Responsibilities related to the district governor's official visit

*With the Compliments of*

**Rtn. PATRICK CHA**

# - LETTERS -

FRANK CONTINUES

One last reply from me in the TUNG FENG on this subject:

As usual I did not get my copy of the TUNG FENG, in which the resolution was printed, until Wednesday afternoon. This was on the 8th of April and the District Conference started on the 11th, which did not give any of our members much time for opposition or appeal. If I had had more notice I would certainly have questioned the motion but (to put Rtn. Leslie at ease) I would not have opposed it any further if two thirds of our members had not supported me.

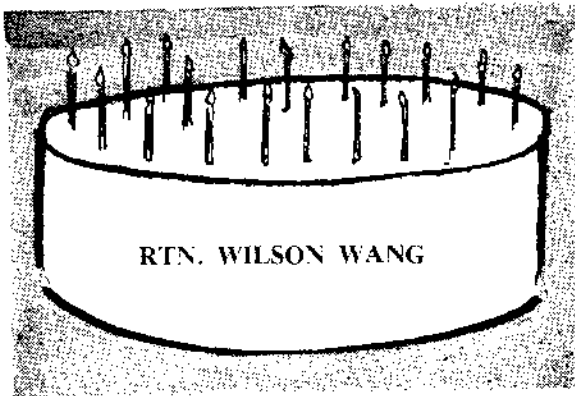
Meantime I still maintain that:

- I do object to anything appearing in print that could harm the good name of Rotary.
- I do object to anything being brought into the open that could be detrimental to the furtherance of Rotary principles.

However,

- I do think matters of this nature should be discussed extensively amongst Rotary members and not only at Board of Directors' meetings.
- I am not advocating to "hush things up", would in fact welcome a closed meeting on the subject.

If the views expressed in reply to my letter in the TUNG FENG were purely somebody's own, I wonder why they were signed by a (Com-



mander) British Empire?

In any case the views expressed above are purely my own.

Frank Goldberg.

## HENRY RETURNS

Past President Henry is back from the Press Seminar in Tokyo and will, we expect, be at our meeting this week to join those who are going to tell us what they would do if . . .

## ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, April 22, 1964, representing 84.37 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	27
Absent . . . . .	3
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	34

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. A. de O. Sales	Hongkong
Rtn. H. Topley	Melbourne, England
Rtn. Yung Nian-sing	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S.K. Yuen	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Harry Fang	Hongkong

## GUEST

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. W. Low	Rtn. David Bailey
Mr. Chua Song-lim	Rtn. K. C. Goh



**HONGKONG** Club. Rtn. Assembly on St. the Tsun Wan C sion to Rotary week, and that l its Charter and end of June.

The new C Provisional P has held three sional meetings, and has 27 mem

It meets ever day at the Restaurant on t street in Tsun W

Rtn. Norman that there we possibilities for sion in Hongk Tsun Wan and l — but the latter yet ready.

Tsun Wan, a survey authori have more than forty classification

Its present evitably rise to years.

With the Compliments of

**PACIFIC GARAGE,**

REPAIR SPECIALISTS

1, Stewart Road, Wanchai.

Telephone: 760477



DO YOU  
 WOULD YOU  
 WANT TO  
 HON.  
 INSURER  
 WAITING

expressed above are

Frank Goldberg.

ANS

back from the Press  
 expect, be at our  
 who are going  
 if . . . . .

ended our last re-  
 April 22, 1964,  
 our membership

27  
 3  
 2  
 2  
 34

ANS

Club  
 ng  
 rne, England  
 ng Island West  
 ng Island West  
 ng

ced by  
 vid Bailey  
 C. Goh

6: 760477



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 11 to 2 p.m. at Sunning House, Tyson Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 45

May 5, 1964

*President*  
 H. Y. Koo  
*Vice-President*  
 Frankie Koo  
*Hon. Secretary*  
 John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
 James M. Chen



*Directors*  
 Patrick Cha  
 Creung Kart-om  
 Peter K. P. Hall  
 William Nichol  
 Andrew Rankin  
 Leslie I. Sung  
*Ex-Officio*  
 Henry Coong  
*Bulletin Chairman*  
 Leslie I. Sung

### THE NEW SIXTH

HONGKONG is shortly to have its sixth Rotary Club. Rtn. Norman Rolph told the District Assembly on Sunday that charter documents for the Tsun Wan Club would be ready for submission to Rotary International by the end of this week, and that he hoped the Club would receive its Charter and hold its Charter night before the end of June.

The new Club, of which Rtn. Norman is the Provisional President, has held three provisional meetings already, and has 27 members.

It meets every Monday at the Waldorf Restaurant on the main street in Tsun Wan.

Rtn. Norman noted that there were two possibilities for extension in Hongkong — Tsun Wan and Kuntong — but the latter was not yet ready.

Tsun Wan, on the other hand, was found by a survey authorised by the District Governor to have more than the minimum requirement of forty classifications.

Its present population of 200,000 will inevitably rise to about a million in the next ten years.

The big problem faced by the new Club was in getting together enough experienced Rotarians to build the Club around. Only two of its 27 members are experienced Rotarians — Past President Deacon Chiu and Rtn. Norman himself — and this created serious difficulties.

#### DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

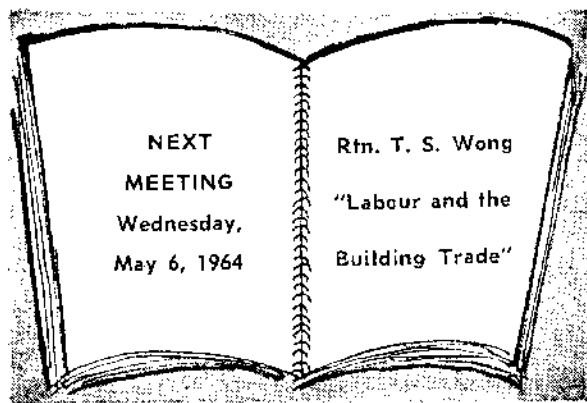
Forty-four Rotarians attended the 1964 District Assembly for the Hongkong and Macao area held at the Park Hotel Sunday afternoon.

There were ten from Kowloon, nine from Hongkong, eight from Kowloon West, seven from our Club, and three each from Island West, Macao and the provisional Tsun Wan Club.

Our seven consisted of Vice-President Elect Peter Hall, and Rtns. John Parker, Andy Rankin, William Ling, Ramon Lo, James Chen and Leslie Sung.

The meeting was presided over by District Governor Dick Sadick, ably assisted by Rtn. James Coe.

After an opening address by the District Governor, Rtn. Peter Scales spoke on the Club



## Constitution and Bye-Laws.

In the discussion that followed, it was disclosed that entrance fees varied considerably among the Clubs attending the Assembly, and at times included and at others did not include the subscription to the Rotary Foundation.

Highest was the Hongkong Club's \$250, lowest that of the Macao Club. Our Club was somewhere in the middle.

The next Moderator was Rtn. Sonny Sales, who spoke on the functions and responsibilities of the Board of Directors.

He stressed the need not to take the "line of least resistance" and blindly follow what had been done before, but called for "lively leadership" which would ensure that initiative was not sapped.

The participants then broke up into groups for discussion of four points: Personal objectives, the Club Committee Plan, the Club Assembly, and Internal Extension.

One of the points raised with regard to the latter was the fact that, whereas the Hongkong Club has rapidly grown in numbers, so that now they are planning to put a ceiling on membership, we in Island East find difficulty in expanding.

It was therefore suggested that Rotary authorities examine the possibility of a shift in territorial boundaries which would give us more scope for extension and at the same time bring in to Rotary fine Rotary potential which may now be excluded.

## ANDY SPEAKS

The liveliest talk of the afternoon was given by Rtn. Andy Rankin, who spoke in a new and refreshing manner on the subject of Tools and Techniques.

He said in part:

"Why is it that Rotary Information is treated in Hongkong as such a dull subject? The answer of course is that it is an extremely dull subject, simply because it is presented from the wrong angle. Rotary Information does of course refer to Procedure, Classification, or facts about Rotary's growth, origin or organisation. But this is only a very minor part of its reference. But, sad to say, it is this part that we always hear . . . ."

"The basic fault lies in the fact that Rotary Information means not only all the things I have

mentioned but also means information on the actions of Rotarians on all levels. Let us be quite honest with ourselves. We live in a District where finding a project for the next year is all too easy. As a result we are not really interested in other Rotarians with their tennis courts for high school children who have everything else in life. We are not really interested in Rotarians who build a picnic shelter for a few summer months. These things are good enough in their own way, but they do not apply to this District.

"Let us decide what we are interested in reading in our publications. We don't really care that 8 new clubs have been formed over the world last month, but we are interested in hearing about the possibility of a new Club being formed in our own District.

"We aren't really interested in what a Club in the middle of Saskatchewan is doing, but we are interested in what the Kowloon Club has got up to this time.

"We aren't interested in hearing that a group of Rotarians have made a trip to Darkest Africa, but we are interested in knowing that the D.G. has made a sudden trip to Taiwan.

But do we hear those things. The answer is No!!!

Why is this? The Rotarian obviously cannot print this introduction but we all have Club Bulletins. I am afraid that in all too many instances they are like the Rotarian. They don't print a single interesting item. No doubt you now all presume I am sharpening one of the tools, so that I may hack Bulletin Editors to pieces. The reverse is true. Bulletin Editors being amateurs have a hard job to fill their Bulletins with information. Some of them it is true make little attempt to do more than report the speech of the previous week, the names of those absent and the names of those fined, while others work like slaves, but the net result is all too often the same — an uninteresting Bulletin.

"This is not because the Bulletin Editor hasn't the time, but because he does not have the information that would make his Bulletin interesting to his readers.

"And who is to blame for this lack of information. This I regret to say is not something that happened this year or the year before, but many many years ago. The fault lies with the past and present District Governors, Club Presidents, Boards of Directors, and Club Committee Chairmen.

"Let us take the District Governor first. Every month he sends out to his Club Presi-

dents a Mont  
SECRET docu  
realise there a  
cannot be pass  
surely there is  
month which  
course is partly  
who hang on  
death. But ou  
nors who all  
condoned this

"Now par  
letin Editors t  
sharpest tool of  
Information.  
ed and shapeles  
put a cutting c  
does not get t  
make his Bulle  
one thing left  
Nag! Nag! Na  
Nag the Directo  
It is amazing  
come to hand w  
all who else has  
tion than the B

"I realise  
Bulletin Editor  
made today ma  
"dragooned" —  
minology —  
Editor.

"At presen  
space reporting  
is something we  
know had we b  
tered? How are  
Every Bulletin  
on the techniqu  
I am going to in  
This is a sure ti  
replaced within  
at least I hope  
Members from t

Rtn. Karl  
"model" meeting

With

AF

Edinbur

information on the  
Let us be quite  
in a District  
next year is all  
not really inter-  
their tennis courts  
have everything  
y interested in  
shelter for a few  
are good enough  
not apply to this

are interested in  
don't really care  
formed over the  
interested in hear-  
new Club being

in what a Club  
is doing, but we  
Kowloon Club has

ring that a group  
to Darkest Africa,  
ng that the D.G.  
an.

gs. The answer

in obviously can-  
we all have Club  
all too many in-  
tarian. They don't

No doubt you  
ning one of the  
Bulletin Editors to  
Bulletin Editors  
job to fill their  
me of them it is  
more than report  
ck, the names of  
those fined, while  
e net result is all  
interesting Bulletin.  
Bulletin Editor  
he does not have  
ake his Bulletin

r this lack of in-  
is not something  
year before, but  
ault lies with the  
rnors, Club Presi-  
Club Committee

t Governor first.  
his Club Presi-

dents a Monthly Letter. This is not a TOP SECRET document, but it is treated as such. I realise there are times when the whole Letter cannot be passed on to ordinary Rotarians, but surely there is at least one pertinent fact per month which would interest us all. This of course is partly the fault of the Club Presidents, who hang on to the Monthly Letter like grim death. But our present and past District Governors who all had to work their way up, have condoned this system . . . .

"Now part of this trouble lies with the Bulletin Editors for they are the wielders of the sharpest tool of all in the promulgation of Rotary Information. Too often what they have is blunted and shapeless. They must take their tool and put a cutting edge on it. If the Bulletin Editor does not get the information that he needs to make his Bulletin a thing of interest he has only one thing left to do. And that is Nag, Nag! Nag! Nag! Nag the D.G.! Nag the President! Nag the Directors! Nag the Committee Chairmen! It is amazing just how much information will come to hand when this policy is adopted. After all who else has a better right to ask for information than the Bulletin Editor.

"I realise it is all easy to be critical about Bulletin Editors and that any remarks I have made today may well rebound, as I have been "dragooned" — "selected" was the official terminology — into being next year's Bulletin Editor.

"At present our Bulletins carry far too much space reporting what happened last week, which is something we already know about, or should know had we been there. How is this to be altered? How are we to make use of our finest tool? Every Bulletin Editor will have his own views on the techniques to be employed. Personally I am going to introduce an Editorial every week. This is a sure fire way of guaranteeing that I am replaced within the month, but for that month at least I hope to wake a few of our own Club Members from their usual lethargy."

**MODEL MEETING**

Rtn. Karl Stumpf of Kowloon conducted a "model" meeting which gave rise to considerable

laughter, especially when a member was discovered "sleeping" in a corner, but which also served to illustrate a number of points of importance with regard to a President's duties at a meeting.

Our President-Elect must have been further enlightened when the District Governor proceeded to give advice to the incoming Presidents regarding their duties and responsibilities.

The meeting then broke up into another set of group sessions, with incoming Presidents, Secretaries and other officers in separate groups.

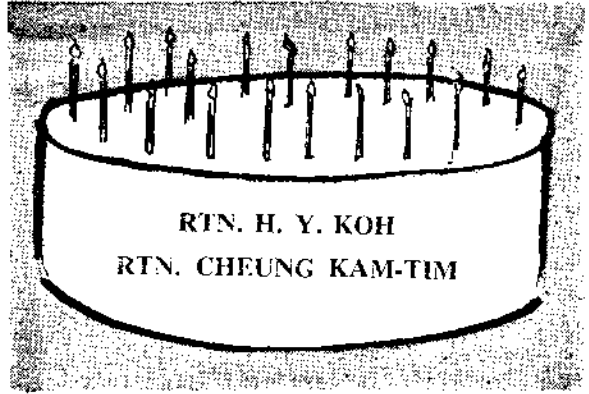
Many points were debated, and we mention some which attracted our notice:

*Fellowship at regular meetings:* to ensure that everyone mixes with his fellow members, why not sound the gong fifteen minutes before lunch is served, instead of just at the time we sit down for lunch?

To facilitate fellowship in Clubs where members sit at fairly large tables, why not have certain members at each table responsible for seeing that everyone knows everyone else at the table?

*Fellowship in general:* why not more "family-type" social functions for members?

*Motivation:* How can we motivate key personnel in our Clubs? By making office — the chairmanship of committees, and the Presidency — the reward for work done? By the President



*With the Compliments of*

**AMERICAN ENGINEERING CORP. FED. INC. U.S.A.**

**AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS**

Edinburgh House, Hongkong

Telephone: 35967

setting an example as a "vital, dynamic personality"?

*Attendance:* It was widely accepted that good Speakers were an important factor in bringing up attendance.

*Community Service:* Make a reappraisal of past projects, using new members or "dead-wood" members. The report turned in by these members will also rekindle interest among the general membership.

*International Service:* The Hongkong Club is making colour slides of Hongkong for distribution to Rotary Clubs abroad.

*Vocational Service:* Get members to share their problems with other members, also have the chairman exchange ideas with the Vocational Service Committee Chairmen in other Clubs.

### VISIT TO SWITZERLAND

The District Governor revealed that he was planning to leave for a trip to Switzerland on May 16.

While there he would visit the Lausanne and Geneva Clubs, and as many others as feasible.

Any Club wishing to have him bring material to their matched Clubs in Switzerland should get in touch with him.

After a talk by Rtn. Norman Rolph on Extension Opportunities, and a summary and challenge by Rtn. T. Y. Lo, the District Governor-Monimec's representative, the District Governor closed the meeting.

### PRESIDENTS GALORE

Never before have so many Past Presidents spoken to us at a single meeting. Last week, on the subject of "If I were President again", we heard the following Past Presidents:

- Bill Nichol: improve fellowship; know the team with which you work;

- Edwin Tao: congenial, close fellowship;

- Henry Chang: respect the chair — and do not seek reappointment as a director after your year of service;

- James Wu: Quantity needed; more manpower essential; study classification list immediately;

- John Yuen: training of members; we are a "training centre"; induce new members to work;

- Pat Cha: appeal to all members for participation in activities; don't leave things to the chairmen of committees, offer your services;

- Wilson: most ridiculous meeting; Past Presidents should shut up; the President should make everyone else work — better 35 than 1.

Reigning President H. Y. Koh, speaking as a Past Acting President no doubt, stressed the need for cooperation, and President-Elect Peter Hall thanked the presidential wealth of Speakers.

### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-nine members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, April 29, 1964, representing 90.62 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	29
Absent . . . . .	1
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	34
	—

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Robert L. King	Seattle, Wash.
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. E.V. Shastri	Lucknow

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. R. Allen	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. C.N. Ng	Rtn. Fred Koh



SOME of us seven resolutions to the resolution of the seven resolutions placed before the

What happened the Resolutions asked to examine on these resolutions Conference in v explained rather why they were ing put before t ference.

His remarks own resolution quoted in a issue.

On a proposal by the Rotary Hongkong, he mented at greater length also said it need solution.

On the five he said only this als our careful as acts in the nar and voluntary a placed before tions."

With the Compliments of

## NORTH POINT PHARMACY

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED WITH ACCURACY AND SPEED

324, King's Road, North Point, Hongkong

Telephone: 705896

close fellowship;

the chair — and  
director after your

ded; more man-  
on list immedi-

members; we are a  
members to work;

all members for  
leave things to  
your services;

as meeting; Past  
President should  
ter 35 than 1.

oh, speaking as a  
stressed the need  
Elect Peter Hall  
of Speakers.

tended our last  
9, 1964, repre-  
membership as

29  
1  
2  
2  
—  
34  
—

ANS

Club  
Wash.  
ng  
w

ced by  
ll Nichol  
ed Koh

e: 705896



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7 to 2 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 46

May 12, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### RESOLUTIONS

SOME of us may have noted that although seven resolutions were sent in for presentation to the recent District Conference, in fact none of the seven were actually voted on or even placed before the Conference itself.

What happened was that the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, which had been asked to examine and make recommendations on these resolutions, made a statement to the Conference in which he explained rather briefly why they were not being put before the Conference.

His remarks on our own resolution were quoted in a previous issue.

On a proposal made by the Rotary Club of Hongkong, he commented at slightly greater length, but also said it need not be recommended as a resolution.

On the five proposals from Taiwan Clubs, he said only this: "We have given these proposals our careful deliberation and consider some as acts in the nature of a 'gentleman's agreement' and voluntary acts only, which should not be placed before the Conference as resolutions."

Now we have no wish to criticise the Resolutions Committee, which we may be sure carried out its duties energetically and faithfully in accordance with its directives.

We are inclined to ask, however, whether it is in fact desirable that resolutions sent in to the Conference should not even be made known to the Conference, let alone put to a vote?

In the case of our own resolution, the fact that it was printed in our bulletin enabled a number of Rotarians of other Clubs to know what it was about.

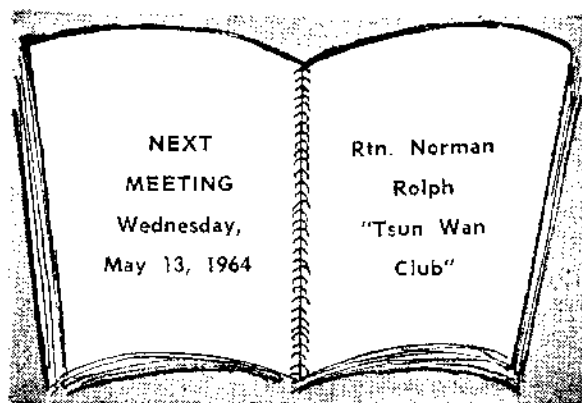
But what about the other resolutions?

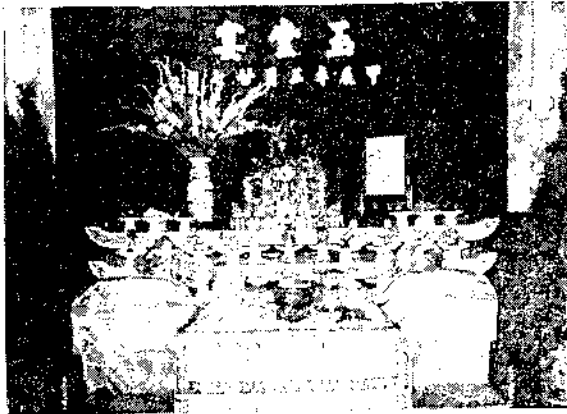
One could analyse the comment made on the Hongkong Club resolution and deduce, by a Sherlockian process,

what the original resolution said.

But how could anyone have any idea about the Taiwan resolutions from the brief remark that they were "voluntary acts" and "gentlemen's agreements", except to guess that they had something to do with the nomination of the District Governor?

Now, it is doubtless an excellent thing to





● Several of our members joined the two-day Moon-Hon or Manchurian-Han feast arranged by Rtn. K.L. in the Ying King Restaurant last Friday and Saturday. Shown above is part of the striking setting for the extended 100-course banquet.

have a Resolutions Committee study resolutions beforehand and make recommendations to the Conference on them.

And the recommendation made on any resolution might well be that it should not be discussed or voted on at all.

But is it desirable that the Conference not be given a chance even to look at the text of these resolutions?

Is it not possible that sometimes, even if only at rare intervals, the Resolutions Committee may misjudge the views of the Conference and may withhold a resolution which the Conference as a whole is anxious to adopt?

The basic question is perhaps this: is a District Conference a body which makes its own decisions, or is it a rubber-stamp body which does merely what it is told to do by the District Governor and by the officials he appoints?

Arguments might be advanced on both sides of this question.

Rotary in general is run on an authoritarian rather than a democratic basis. Club decisions are taken by a Board of Directors, usually without prior consultation with members in general. And this continues up through the District and other levels.

Why, then, should the matter of resolutions not be placed solely and completely in the hands of an appointed Resolutions Committee?

On the other hand, one may point out that decisions by a Club's Board of Directors can be and often are referred to the general membership for confirmation, and that an appeal from a decision by the Directors may be made to the

membership, who have the right to reverse such a decision.

On the question of Conference resolutions, however, the Conference is not only not given an opportunity to reverse the Resolution Committee's decisions, but does not even know exactly what the decisions are about.

Finally, one may note that large attendances are hoped for at District Conferences.

Can we really expect eager participation in such Conferences by ordinary Rotarians if they are going to be kept in the dark about what is going on the one subject which is not cut and dried at these Conferences: resolutions from Clubs?

## OUR LAST MEETING

### Heart of Hongkong

Father Cunningham, S.J. gave us a stimulating talk on "The Heart of Hongkong" at our last meeting. Noting that many people give no thought to the heart of Hongkong, he went on:

Come to think of it, you may now be saying to yourselves, what is the Heart of Hongkong? Is it the immense force of cheap labour, or perhaps, the so-carefully husbanded water supply? Is it the devoted labours of our Civil Service? Is it, perhaps, our devotion to free enterprise in Commerce? No, my friends, it is none of these, valuable and necessary though they be to Hongkong's life and prosperity. I would venture to suggest that if I were to question each individual present here today on what is the Heart of Hongkong, it is possible that not a single one would give me the answer — "The Port of Hongkong".

Take away the Port of Hongkong and you take away the *raison d'être* of Hongkong, for without the heart, the body cannot live. Yet this heart goes on beating regularly day in, day out, neglected and unnoticed by the majority of our citizens. Just as with the human heart, a complexity of muscles and valves and veins and arteries all functioning harmoniously are necessary for the smooth work of the heart, so in our Port, we have many diverse and complex activities all working together to ensure smooth and uninterrupted running. Perhaps among all that vast complex, the least thought of in it are the Seafarers, officers and men, who man the ships coming to our Port . . .

What is the position today? How does Hongkong look after the visiting seafarer? Well, by and large, it treats him as a monied tourist. The commercial section of the city appears to be unaware that they owe him anything. In comparison with other port cities of similar trade and size there is a complete absence of civic



consciousness in seafarers. For Port Welfare C I might term, a bulk of organi by three volun to Seamen, the the Apostleship Merchant Navy Kowloon, prov tivity. It is m tee of the Port the Chaplains organisations.

Here again Unlike most of finances its Port ner. The Vol work. They are ly. They rece the Port Welfar made from fun Welfare Commi only body auti such funds. To kong Governme remaining dona

With

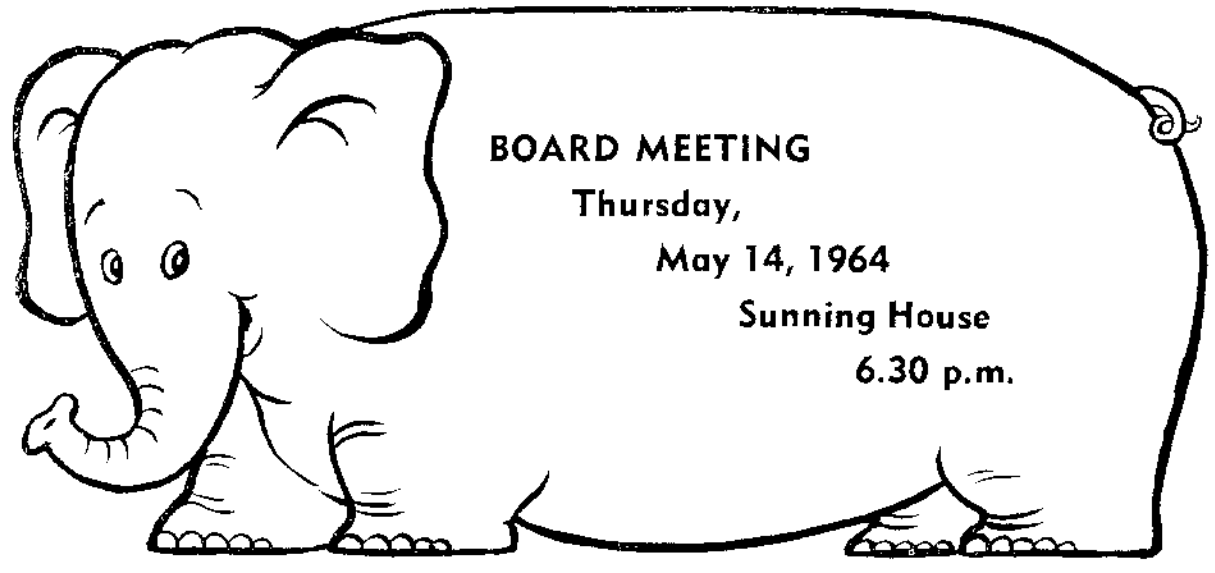
to reverse such  
 ence resolutions,  
 only not given  
 Resolution Com-  
 even know ex-  
 out.  
 at large atten-  
 Conferences.  
 participation in  
 Rotarians if they  
 ck about what is  
 is not cut and  
 resolutions from

ING

gave us a stimu-  
 longkong" at our  
 y people give no  
 ong, he went on:  
 may now be say-  
 Heart of Hong-  
 of cheap labour,  
 husbanded water  
 ours of our Civil  
 devotion to free  
 my friends, it is  
 necessary though  
 prosperity. I  
 I were to ques-  
 ve today on what  
 is possible that  
 be the answer —

ongkong and you  
 of Hongkong, for  
 cannot live. Yet  
 larly day in, day  
 y the majority of  
 human heart, a  
 es and veins and  
 ously are neces-  
 the heart, so in  
 erse and complex  
 to ensure smooth  
 perhaps among all  
 ought of in it are  
 n, who man the

day? How does  
 ng seafarer? Well,  
 a monied tourist.  
 e city appears to  
 im anything. In  
 es of similar trade  
 absence of civic



**BOARD MEETING**

**Thursday,**

**May 14, 1964**

**Sunning House**

**6.30 p.m.**

consciousness in respect of the port and visiting seafarers. For fourteen years, now, an official Port Welfare Committee has co-ordinated, what I might term, organised port welfare here. The bulk of organised port welfare work was done by three voluntary organisations; the Missions to Seamen, the Norwegian Seamens Mission and the Apostleship of the Sea. In addition, the Merchant Navy Sports Club on Chatham Road, Kowloon, provides the necessary outdoor activity. It is managed by a house sub-committee of the Port Welfare Committee consisting of the Chaplains from each of the Voluntary Organisations.

Here again another paradox shows itself. Unlike most other ports in the world, Hongkong finances its Port Welfare in a rather unique manner. The Voluntary Societies actually do the work. They are forbidden to solicit funds locally. They receive annually an allocation from the Port Welfare Committee. This allocation is made from funds given in answer to the Port Welfare Committee Annual Appeal which is the only body authorised to make an appeal for such funds. To this appeal, in 1963, the Hongkong Government contributed H.K.\$90,000. The remaining donations from shipping and allied

commercial enterprises in receipt of the appeal made a total of H.K.\$187,500. If one subtracts the substantial contributions of the British Shipping Companies and the donation from the Hongkong Jockey Club the remainder does not amount to very much.

When one considers that almost 700 ships a month visit our Port, and when we consider the area to be covered in visiting the ships, it is apparent that this aspect of the work of Port Welfare alone imposes quite a substantial commitment on the Voluntary Societies. With the indefinite amount available for allocation each year, it is impossible to foretell how much will go to each of the Voluntary Societies. This makes it difficult, if not impossible, for them to budget from one year to the next.

In my own case, this has resulted in the Apostleship of the Sea closing down after 30 years service to the Port of Hongkong.

Since all of us depend to a greater or lesser degree on the Port of Hongkong, it behoves us to ask ourselves. Have we ever thought about the ships in our Port, and more particularly, about the seafarers on them? If not, why not?

*With the Compliments of*

**JOHN & COMPANY**

206, Marina House, Hongkong

Tel. 27333 & 33119



OUR HON.  
TREASURER?  
HE IS  
WAITING

**Banners**

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Peter Wong, from the Australian Club of Leichhardt "the Explorer".

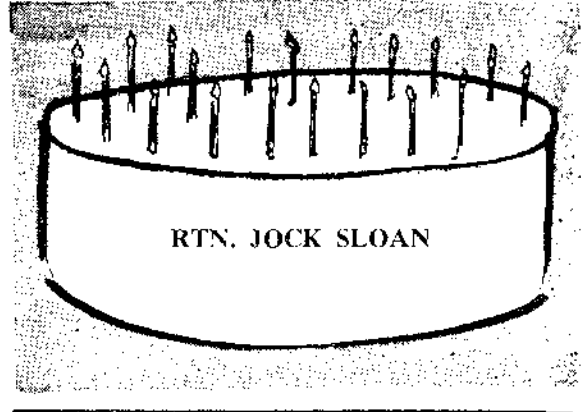
**New meeting place**

President H. Y. informed members that our Club is negotiating for the use of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club premises for our Wednesday luncheon meetings.

A Committee to arrange matters has been set up, consisting of President H. Y., President-elect Peter, and Rtns. John Parker, Andy Rankin, David Bailey and Leslie Sung.

**COLORFUL BULLETIN NAMES**

Many clubs have found that something for which their community or general area is noted provides an idea for an interesting, unusual name for their bulletin. Some of these are *Lilac of Lombard, Illinois, U.S.A.*, a community famous for its beautiful varieties of lilacs which blossom in profusion every spring. *The Beach-*



comber of Fort Lauderdale Beach, Florida, U.S.A., comes from a community famous for its beautiful ocean beaches. *The Didgeridoo* of Bourke, N.S.W., Australia, is named for a wooden flute played by the aborigines. *Potato Peelings* of Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada, gets its name from the high quality potatoes grown on the island.

**ATTENDANCE**

Attendance slumped again at our meeting on Wednesday, May 6, 1964, only twenty-five members turning up to give us a 78.12 per cent attendance figure as follows:

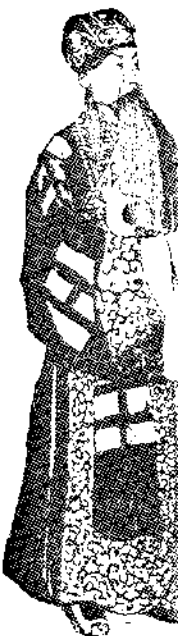
Present . . . . .	25
Absent . . . . .	4
Excused . . . . .	1
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	34
	—

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Shinzo Ohki	Columbia City, Ind.
Rtn. Ted de Ponti	Singapore West
Rtn. Peter K. Wong	Leichhardt, Australia
Rtn. Edmond Aubin	Valley Field, Quebec
Rtn. Jean Marc Clermont	Valley Field, Quebec

**GUESTS**

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Kenneth Topley	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. Frances Lin	Rtn. Peter Wong



IT'S definitely Hongkong Wednesday, June 10, after, instead .

Our meeting on the first floor view of the harbor.

Luncheon each member a coupon, just does now. Drink incidentally with club prices. be sold by coupon.

There's plenty of parking space in every way meeting place eminently suitable.

Many of us would not find another fine for our purchase its fine food and but it looks like most optimistic.

To get even place, we would a point of Rotarians and a few meetings.

*With the Compliments of*

**NEW METHOD COLLEGE**

101, Caroline Hill Road  
219-223 Prince Edward Road

Tel. 761204  
Tel. 820257



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (11 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 47

May 19, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cua  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung



## AHOY

IT'S definite. Set your course for the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Kellett Island on Wednesday, June 3, and every Wednesday thereafter, instead of Sunning House.

Our meetings will be in the big circular hall on the first floor of the club, with a splendid view of the harbour.

Luncheon charges will be \$10 per head, each member buying a coupon, just as he does now. Drinks, which incidentally will be at club prices, will also be sold by coupon.

There's plenty of parking space, and so in every way our new meeting place is eminently suitable.

Many of us thought we would not be able to find another place as fine for our purposes as Sunning House — with its fine food and excellent service — has been, but it looks like the Yacht Club will meet our most optimistic expectations.

To get everyone used to our new meeting-place, we would suggest that all members make a point of bringing as many other Rotarians and guests as they can to our first few meetings.

Perhaps our President might take the lead by asking some of his fellow-Presidents along on June 3.

### STRAIGHT OFF THE BOARD

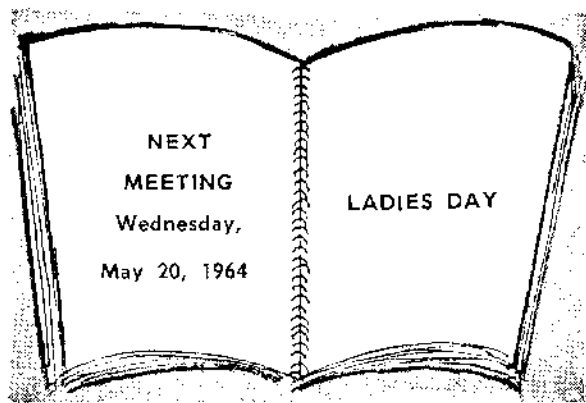
#### Attendance

We are glad to report that our club attendance figure rose again to a respectable level last month after a regrettable slump.

With 24 members scoring 100 per cent and five scoring 80 per cent, there were only three sub-standard: two 40s and one zero. So on the whole we notched up 90 per cent, which should put us back again at, or at least very close to, the top among the Hongkong Clubs.

Here are the details:

100 per cent: Rtms. David Bailey, Pat Cha, Henry Chang, James Chen, Paul Cheng, Cheung Kam-tim, Herman Duncan, K. C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, K. L. Ko, Frederick Koh, H. Y. Koh, Raymond Lee, William Ling, Ramon Lo, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Anson Shah, Alex Shang, Joek Sloan, Leslie Sung, James Wu and S. W. Zao.



Beach, Florida, famous for its *Didgeridoo* of named for a natives. *Potato* Edward Island, the high quality

at our meeting only twenty-five 78.12 per cent

25  
4  
1  
2  
2  
34

NS  
5  
City, Ind.  
e West  
dt, Australia  
eld, Quebec  
eld, Quebec

ed by  
son Wang  
er Wong

761204  
820257



Our new banner — for a closer look please consult President H. Y.

80 per cent: Rtns. William Nichol, Dragon Nie, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang, and Norman Young.

40 per cent: Rtns. Franklin Koo and S. L. Yuen.

0 per cent: Rtn. Hayden Lacey.

Founder President John Yuen, though E. F. A. R., also scored 100 per cent.

#### Deaf School Equipment

The items which we are planning to buy for the Victoria Park School for the Deaf are:

Amplivox Speech Training	
Hearing Aids . . . . .	\$1,232.—
Voigtlander projector . . . . .	335.—
1 set educational toys . . . . .	600.65
12 mirrors . . . . .	72.—
1 set percussion instruments . . . . .	274.50
1 set books and pictures . . . . .	493.60
1 set Kindergarten equipment . . . . .	690.—
	\$3,697.75

A discount will probably be available on some of these items, and the cost will be accordingly reduced.

#### Our funds

Our Hon. Treasurer discloses that our Club Service Fund now stands at \$6,316.70, as compared to \$6,205.44 last July.

However, this is not as good as it appears, because some of this money is merely being temporarily held by the Club and does not belong to it, and also we are about to meet a large bill for our new banners (see photo in neighbouring column).

Our Community Service Fund account has shot up to \$91,654 as a result of the collection of our recent Charity Ball monies.

Our commitments this year are heavier than usual, however, as we not only have this year's Mansion Street project in hand, but seem likely to get (at long last) into action on the long-delayed Stanley project.

#### Stanley project

Government has finally sent us a permit for a piece of land at Stanley. The permit, dated last November, will expire this November but presumably there will be no difficulty about a renewal.

We are therefore, after a long period of waiting, at last in a position to press ahead with our youth club project.

#### Mansion Street project

We are also moving ahead on our Mansion Street project. Our plans have been approved by the Public Works Department and tenders from contractors will be opened and decided on this week.

#### Franklin's leave

Rtn. Franklin Koo has asked for an extension of his leave, business keeping him in Taiwan.

### OUR LAST MEETING

#### Tsun Wan Club

Rtn. Norman Rolph spoke on "Extension Opportunity" to us last week, giving members a clear and interesting picture of the extension opportunities at hand for all of us.

Those who were not previously familiar with the procedure involved in the founding of a new Rotary Club, or the minimum requirements that have to be satisfied, were also put *au fait* with the situation.

The territory in question must have a minimum of 40 classifications, and there must be at least 25 charter members.

Tsun Wan, the new club which Rtn. Norman is playing a great part in establishing, easily fills these requirements as it has many more than 40 classifications and has 27 charter members.



Release of  
forming of a  
was formed, in  
national that  
to set up a C  
rather than rel  
However,  
so Kowloon W  
lease of a sec  
Shamshuipo an  
Rtn. Norm  
ing difficulties c  
and suggested  
should be given  
The proced  
have a survey  
support a new  
prepare the nec  
forward to Rot  
together with th

With



Release of territory is a problem in the forming of a new Club. When Kowloon West was formed, it was suggested to Rotary International that what was needed was permission to set up a Chinese-speaking club in Kowloon, rather than release territory.

However, Rotary International said no and so Kowloon West was formed through the release of a section of Kowloon, principally Shamshuipo and Mongkok.

Rtn. Norman also spoke of the fund-raising difficulties created by the multiplicity of clubs, and suggested that a joint fund-raising project should be given consideration.

The procedure for founding a Club was to have a survey as to whether the territory could support a new Club, to set up classifications, to prepare the necessary Rotary documents, and to forward to Rotary International these documents together with the requisite fee of US\$100. This

had just been done for the Tsun Wan Club.

Finally, Rtn. Norman called attention to the fact that meetings of the new Tsun Wan Club were set for Fridays (not Mondays, as this day had been found unsuitable) at the Waldorf Restaurant on the main street in Tsun Wan.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Hayden Lacey.

#### Island West Charter Night

President Joseph Fung of Island West brought us greetings and invited all members and their Rotaryannes to join their Charter Night celebrations on Thursday, May 28.

#### Hayden back

After a long absence from the Colony, Rtn. Hayden Lacey was welcomed back to our meetings last week.

#### Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Earl Shackelford of Park Cities, Dallas. A banner was also received from Urakawa.

#### WORLD SHIPPING RACE UNDER WAY

New ships and plans for others still on the drawing board are quickening the pace of the world shipping race:

— The world's first nuclear-powered cargo-passenger ship, the N.S. *Savannah*, can sail for three and one-half years with a single fuel load, 110 pounds of uranium 235.

— There's talk of a winged-hull craft that will skim a few feet above the ocean on a cushion of air, carrying tons of freight and hundreds of passengers at speeds of better than 200 miles an hour.

— Automation can cut the crew on the average C-3 freighter from 51 to 15. Some automated ships include engine controls grouped so that one man can monitor them.

Read about the exciting developments in "The Changing Face of World Shipping," by Howard Earle — in *The Rotarian* for June.

#### PASSPORT TO FRIENDSHIP

Club members who are going abroad during the coming months are reminded to visit Rotary clubs whenever possible. They will find that such visits provide opportunities to form

*With the Compliments of*

**Rtn. JOE BAO**

846, King's Road, Mansion Bldg., Flat B, 11th floor, Hongkong.

### ROTARY IDEAL

The Rotary ideal is wonderfully phrased. It has found acceptance in many parts of the world. But as Robert Frost has put it, "Nothing is true except as a man or woman adheres to it — to live for it, to spend themselves on it, to die for it," and more recently President Kennedy said, "We need this spirit more than money or institutions or agreements."

Is Rotary just another luncheon club or are you going to make it a resounding force for good in this troubled world? It is up to you. It is really what we want out of life for ourselves, what we think is real.

Though we may not wholly believe it, the inner life is a real life, and the intangible dreams of people have a tangible effect on the world.

The world stands before you, and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in. It is therefore in your hands to change it. Ask yourself "Am I doing all I can?" — Dr. A.W.S. Thevathasan Past District Governor, District 0330.

new personal acquaintances and will contribute to their enjoyment of the journey and the advancement of international understanding. They should obtain from the club president, or from the secretariat, a copy of "Your Passport to Friendship" before departing. This simulated passport contains a message, to be signed by the club president, urging the traveler to absorb as much as he can about the people and the countries he visits and the work Rotarians there are doing.

The traveler can use the Official Directory of Rotary International to correlate club visits with his travel schedule. Clubs are listed by districts in the front part of the directly and their meeting times and places are shown in the alphabetical listing of clubs. The simulated passport also provides space for recording information about each club that is visited. It is available from the secretariat at six cents per copy.

### FELLOWSHIP

After the Charity Ball, which was followed by the District Conference, it is now high time for an informal get-together. On Saturday, May 30, we will do a bit of motoring in our district, followed by a visit and a tea at the SEA SCHOOL, where we shall have the opportunity to meet the pupil sponsored by our Club and to see him and his fellow students at work.

After this visit we will do a bit more sight-seeing with a "finish" at an intimate restaurant, where a Malayan/Indonesian meal will be served to all participants.

Please join us on Saturday, May 30, for an afternoon with your Rotaryannes, your Rotaryannettes and your fellow Rotarians.

FRANK

### ATTENDANCE

Thirty members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, May 13, 1964, representing 93.75 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	30
Absent	1
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	34
	—

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Eric Anderson	Hongkong
Rtn. Vic Cowell	Westminster West
Rtn. Joseph Fung	Island West
Rtn. Wong Tin-sung	Island West
Rtn. Earl Shackelford	Park Cities, Dallas
Rtn. Norman Rolph	Kowloon
Rtn. W.S. Anderson	Tokyo
Rtn. T.Y. Lo	Island West
Rtn. S.K. Yuen	Island West
Rtn. Cham Su Leun	Island West
Rtn. Robert King	Tsun Wan

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Rtn. David Bailey	Mr. J.A. Crockett

With the Compliments of

**SUNNING HOUSE, LTD.,**

Hysan Avenue, Hongkong.

Tel. 763301



OUR lapel Rtn. Ann ranging week.

We had ing no less th stitutes some few years.

This gives u to suggest that try to hold Ladies Day soon (instead the usual six or so) at meeting place Yacht Club.

### LAST D

Members minded that th meeting is the we shall hold a House.

From next shall meet at Kellett Island.

Our meeti the first floor.

There is p

P  
 which was  
 terence, it is  
 get-together.  
 I do a bit of  
 ved by a visit  
 DL, where we  
 meet the pupil  
 see him and  
 to a bit more  
 at an intimate  
 in/Indonesian  
 ticipants.  
 y, May 30, for  
 ryanne, your  
 w Rotarians.  
 FRANK

our last meeting  
 representing 93.75  
 follows:  
 . . . 30  
 . . . 1  
 . . . 1  
 . . . 2  
 ———  
 34  
 ———

ANS  
 Club  
 ing  
 ster West  
 Fest  
 Fest  
 es, Dallas  
 Fest  
 Fest  
 Fest  
 an

ed by  
 Crockett  
 763301



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 48

May 26, 1964

*President*  
 H. Y. Koh  
*Vice-President*  
 Franklin Koo  
*Hon. Secretary*  
 John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
 James M. Chen



*Directors*  
 Patrick Cha  
 Cheung Kam-ten  
 Peter K. P. Hall  
 William Nichol  
 Andrew Rankin  
 Leslie L. Sung

*Ex-Officio*  
 Henry Chang

*Bulletin Chairman*  
 Leslie L. Sung

### LADIES DAY

OUR lapel buttons are respectfully doffed to Rtn. Andy for his meritorious efforts in arranging our Ladies Day meeting last week.

We had about sixty people present, including no less than eighteen ladies — which constitutes some sort of record, at least for the last few years.

This gives us courage to suggest that we should try to hold another Ladies Day fairly soon (instead of waiting the usual six months or so) at our new meeting place at the Yacht Club.

#### LAST DAY

Members are reminded that this week's meeting is the last that we shall hold at Sunning House.

From next Wednesday, June 3, onwards we shall meet at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Kellert Island.

Our meeting place will be the grand hall on the first floor, which overlooks the harbour.

There is plenty of parking space, and so this

headache for carred members will vanish.

To start off well at our new place, we would like to see a big turnout of members and guests.

President H. Y. will, of course, give us his leadership in this.

#### OUR LAST MEETING

##### Service in the air

We had an unusual programme last week, when three members of CPA's capable staff came to give us a picture of how service is provided for air passengers.

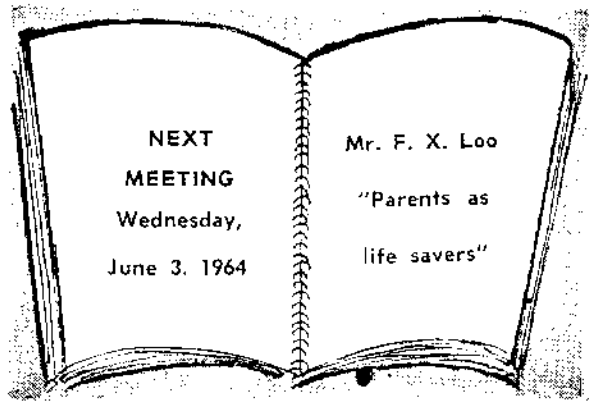
Mr. A. Templo spoke about the selection and training of cabin attendants; Miss Nancy Chan spoke about what one should take on a

flight, and Miss J. Cheng gave us a great deal of information about flight kitchens and catering services.

The Speakers were thanked by Past President Edwin Tao.

##### Island West celebrations

Members were reminded about our sister Club, Island West's Charter Night Tenth Anni-





**FELLOWSHIP  
PARTY**  
Saturday, May 30  
3 p.m. at  
Sunning House  
with dinner later  
at  
7 p.m. at  
Istimewa  
Restaurant on  
Wongneichong  
Road

versary celebration on Thursday, May 28.

#### Club Business

Past President Jimmy referred to the statement by President H. Y. that members would have to pay for banners in future, and suggested that this was not advisable.

President H. Y. said he would put the matter before the Board of Directors.

Founder President John pointed out he would be leaving very soon, and President H. Y. said he could take banners "on credit" pending a Board decision.

#### Banners

Banners were exchanged with Past President Gary Davis of Rancho Santa Fe, California. Rtn. Ned O'Neil received one of our banners, and told us that his own Club of Honolulu was now in the process of making new banners, and that he would have one sent to us later.

#### INTERACT IN HONGKONG

From a speech made by Rtn. Pearly Gates to the Rotary Club of Kowloon:

My own personal feeling is that probably there is not great need for a programme like Interact in our Colony on a general basis, or on a

#### FELLOWSHIP

*Don't forget to send in a reply to Rtn. Frank regarding the Fellowship party on Saturday, May 30.*

*You can join the dinner in the evening even if you are busy in the afternoon.*

*If you have lost the slip handed you by Frank, he will be glad to give you another.*

strictly single club basis. However, I would like to propose that there conceivably might be such a club sponsored not by one Rotary Club but rather by all the Hongkong clubs which would bring together the sons of Rotary within this age range. I could see great value in bringing these boys together on a regular basis for the mutual enrichment which inevitably would develop from such an exercise. It would be good for them to know each other personally. It would be good for them to have an opportunity as sons of Rotary to tackle some significant project of their own as a testing ground for leadership. It would be good for them to have an opportunity to make direct contact with young men in other lands. It would be a valuable experience for them to feel more directly a part of the Rotary movement itself.

And so, for what it is worth, I am suggesting that we do not attempt to establish an Interact club ourselves, but that we take the lead in inviting all the Hongkong clubs to join us in establishing such a club with the understanding it would be limited to sons of Rotary within the specified age range, and their friends. I would be glad for discussion on this proposal after the presentations have been completed.

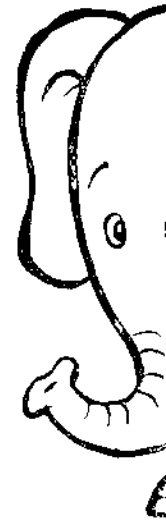
#### LIVE ROTARY!

That is the slogan — "Live Rotary!" — of Rotary's new President, Charles W. Pettengill, who takes office on 1 July. What does he mean? How do you live Rotary? Read his message in The Rotarian for July and you will know.

P.S. In that same issue you can get acquainted with President Charlie himself. One of his long-time friends, Alfred E. Everett, has written a most interesting story about him.

#### UNUSUAL EXCHANGES

Rotary clubs have been responding enthusiastically to the matched district and club programme. In addition to hundreds of individual and group trips and exchanges of art, books,



bulletins, film students, and usual exchange

Members California, U.S. a joint meeting in Sauda, Nor lite Telstar.

The Rot sent Dogwood Hamilton East reciprocated tree.

#### TH

"Why don't explained a spec doesn't the go the game easier

Some folk obstacles or op satisfaction and ning against oc

If the time petition is wipe less, pointless.

With

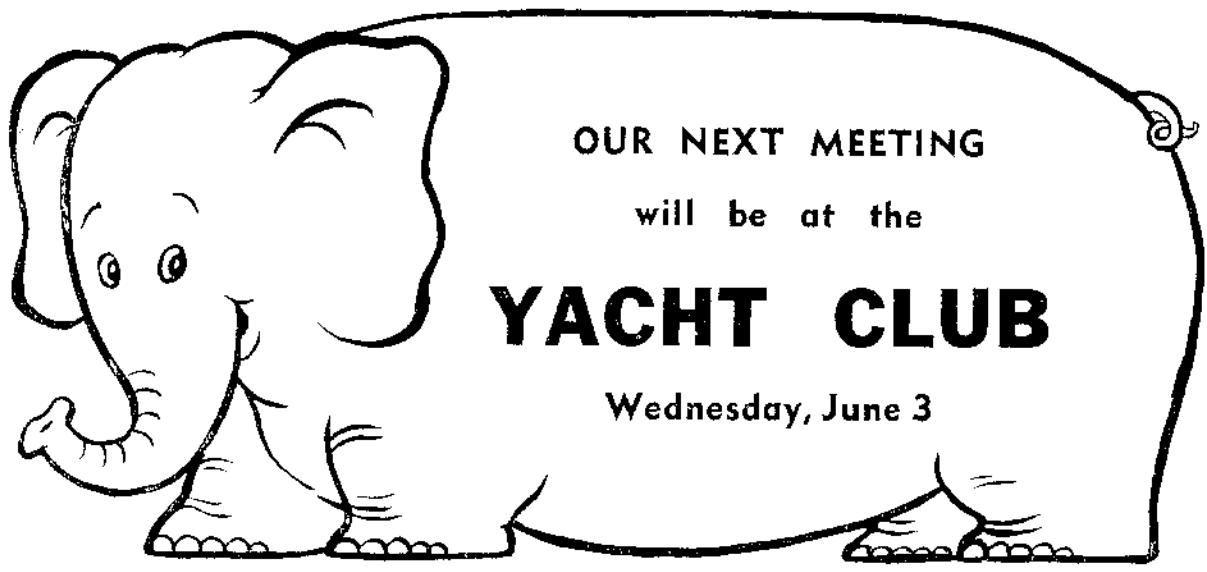
ply to Rtn.  
party on  
the even-  
afternoon.  
anded you  
ve you an-

I would like  
might be such  
ary Club but  
which would  
within this age  
bringing these  
for the mutual  
develop from  
ood for them  
ould be good  
as sons of  
project of their  
hip. It would  
unity to make  
ther lands. It  
y them to feel  
movement it-

I am suggest-  
establish an In-  
take the lead  
s to join us in  
nderstanding it  
ary within the  
nds. I would  
posal after the

Rotary!" — of  
W. Pettengill,  
does he mean?  
his message in  
ill know.  
can get ac-  
nself. One of  
erett. has writ-  
m.

GES  
esponding en-  
rict and club  
eds of individu-  
of art, books,



bulletins, films, manufactured goods, slides, students, and tapes, there have been several unusual exchanges.

Members of the Rotary Club of Montecito, California, U.S.A., exchanged greetings, and held a joint meeting with members of its matched club in Sauda, Norway, via the communications satellite Telstar.

The Rotary Club of Victoria, B.C., Canada, sent Dogwood tree sprigs to the Rotary Club of Hamilton East, New Zealand, whose members reciprocated with sprigs of the Pohutukawa tree.

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

"Why don't they take down the net?" complained a spectator at a tennis match. "Why doesn't the golf club fill up the ditch to make the game easier?" queried an observer.

Some folks cannot comprehend the value of obstacles or opposition. They never realize the satisfaction and exhilaration experienced by winning against odds.

If the time ever comes when all of our competition is wiped out, existence will become hopeless, pointless. Obstacles keep us on our toes.

Stones that stand in our way are grindstones that sharpen our skill and hearten us in our future struggles.

—Wheels, the Rotary Club of Denison, Texas, U.S.A.

**UNIQUE YEAR**

President-elect Peter's year will, according to highly reliable Rotary Information circles, be unique in one most delightful and felicitous manner.

Never before in our history have any marriages been celebrated by members of our Club themselves. Birthdays and anniversaries galore, and marriages of relatives of members, yes. But not members themselves.

This coming Rotary year, however, will be distinguished, according to our Rotary Information expert, by no less than TWO nuptial celebrations.

One, as anyone who read Sunday's papers will know, is already officially approaching.

The other has not been formally announced, but our Rotary Information expert says that it is as sure as the smile on the face of a certain member if you ask him about it.

*With the Compliments of*  
**Rtn. PAUL CHENG**  
Tel.: 708230

We shall offer our congratulations to these members in the bulletin as soon as they make an announcement in the Club.

Meantime, we offer our congratulations to Peter for presiding in what will undoubtedly be a year of exceptionally good luck.

### JOHN ON TRIP

Founder President John Yuen leaves today on a two-month trip abroad. He will go to Manila, then Spain, France and Switzerland, before coming back to Hongkong through London.

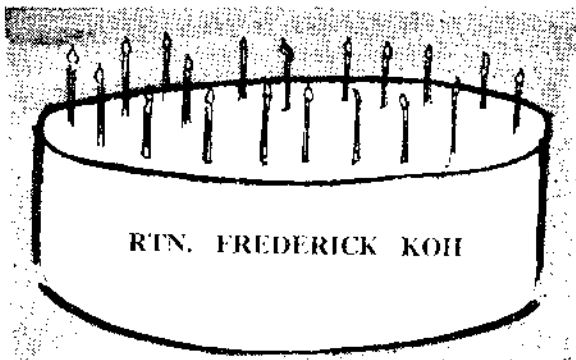
During his stay in Switzerland he expects to visit our matched Club of Biel-Bienne.

### FELLOW

The Committee under Past President Oil Kou of Taiwan has selected Mr. Kai-nan Kuo, a graduate of the Tamkang College of Arts and Science, as the candidate for the Rotary Foundation Fellowship from this District for 1965-1966.

### BUSINESS CLINICS

At the annual mid-year meeting of the Board of Rotary International at Evanston, Illinois, it was agreed that the "small business clinic" pilot project be continued for a period of one year and that, during this period, efforts be made to develop "small business clinics" with or without outside consultants as a part of and within the framework of Vocational Service.



With the Compliments of

**New Life Evening Post Ltd.,**

14 Lee Yuen Street East, Hongkong.

Tel. 26246

Printed by Sun Puh Amalgamated (H.K.) Ltd.

### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-nine members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, May 20, 1964, representing 90.62 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present . . . . .	29
Absent . . . . .	2
Excused . . . . .	0
On Leave . . . . .	1
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	—
	34
	—

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Gary Davis	Rancho Santa Fe, California
Rtn. Ned O'Neill	Honolulu
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. John K.H. Kam	Hongkong Island West

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Rtne. Lexa Rankin	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mrs. V. Pope	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. A. Templo	Club guest
Miss Nancy Chan	Club guest
Miss J. Cheng	Club guest
Mr. G. Tsui	Club guest
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. David McRae	Rtn. David Bailey
Rtnette. Susan Dunean	Rtn. Herman Dunean
Rtne. Kay Chang	Rtn. Henry Chang
Miss Mona L. Lo	Rtn. Pat Cha
Mrs. Kay Apps	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. A. Murray	Rtn. James Wu
Mrs. Sally Kennewick	Rtn. Leslie Sung
Rtne. K.T. Cheung	Rtn. K. T. Cheung
Rtne. Annie Young	Rtn. Norman Young
Rtne. Edna Chen	Rtn. James Chen
Rtne. Constance Parker	Rtn. John Parker
Mrs. D. Kar	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Rtne. Pat Lacey	Rtn. Hayden Lacey
Miss Chau Pik Ha	Rtn. K. C. Goh
Rtne. Helen Hall	Rtn. Peter Hall
Rtne. W. Ling	Rtn. William Ling



ALL members we meet Royal Hongkong and not at Su

Our meeting hall on the first

For those the Yacht Club ing off from ter Road at th with Percival S

There is parking space Yacht Club.

Be sure to this week's and bring alo Rotarians and too.

APRIL ATTENDA

After a sp to find our atte position in this

In April w and ninth in D nan. Taipei W Fengshan. T: chung.



ended our last  
1964. represent-  
ship as follows:

29  
2  
0  
1  
2  
—  
34  
—

NS  
yb  
Santa Fe.  
nia  
g  
g Island West

ed by  
y Rankin  
y Rankin  
est  
est  
est  
est  
n Yuen  
id Bailey  
man Duncan  
y Chang  
Cha  
Y. Koh  
es Wu  
zie Sung  
T. Cheung  
rman Young  
nes Chen  
a Parker  
Y. Koh  
den Lacey  
C. Goh  
er Hall  
Wam Ling

l. 26246



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 49

June 3, 1964

President  
U. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### NEW MEETING-PLACE

All members are reminded that this week we meet at our new meeting-place at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Kellett Island, and not at Sunning House.

Our meetings will be held in the spacious hall on the first floor overlooking the harbour.

For those who have not been there before, the Yacht Club is reached by a causeway branching off from Gloucester Road at the corner with Percival Street.

There is plenty of parking space at the Yacht Club.

Be sure to attend this week's meeting, and bring along other Rotarians and friends too.

#### APRIL ATTENDANCE

After a spell in the doldrums, we are glad to find our attendance figures regaining their old position in this District.

In April we were ranked first in Hongkong and ninth in District 345, after Fengyuan, Tainan, Taipei West, Sanchung, Keelung South, Fengshan, Taipei Northwest and Tai-chung.

The next best local Club was Kowloon West, which came tenth, a little more than 1 per cent below us.

There is no reason why we should feel satisfied with April's performance, however. Our attendance figures have been much better recently, partly because we now have only one member on leave, and we could easily push ourselves up to fourth or so in the District.

In April fourth position went to Sanchung, with 91 per cent. We could have beaten that with just 2 per cent more effort on the part of our membership as a whole.

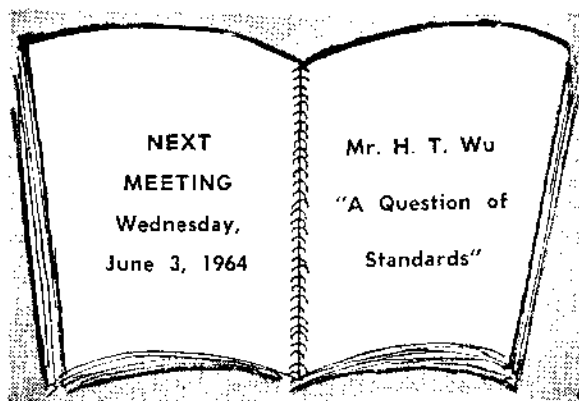
On May 19, for example, we had a 93.75 per cent Home Club attendance. We may not be able to have as much all the time, but we may well feel that we can and

should reach that figure every week in terms of Home Club plus Make-up attendance.

#### OUR LAST MEETING

##### Parents as Life-savers

Mr. Francis X. Loo, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Branch of the Royal Life-Saving So-



ciety and of the Hongkong Life Guard Club, gave us an instructive talk last week on "Parents as Life-savers."

He pointed out that all too often accidents in the water happen not to non-swimmers, but to those who know how to swim, because of ignorance or over-confidence.

He cited a number of fatal accidents which had taken place here as a result of such ignorance or over-confidence. In a number of cases, although the victim was thought to have drowned, actually, death had resulted from something else — a heart attack, or concussion, or the like.

He also mentioned the danger of relying on inflatable rings and floats, which give poor swimmers, particularly children, a false sense of confidence and often lead them into dangerous situations.

#### Banner

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. D. D. Tallman of North Winnipeg.

#### DISTRICT 345 MEMBERSHIP

At the beginning of the current Rotary year, there were 28 Clubs in our District with 1,037 Rotarians.

#### THANKS TO SUNNING HOUSE

The feelings of many members were expressed by President H. Y. at our last meeting, when he voiced his appreciation of the very fine service and courtesy which our Club and its members have been given by Sunning House staff during the last few years.

We could not have asked for better cooperation and service, and our hearty thanks go to Sunning House and its staff.

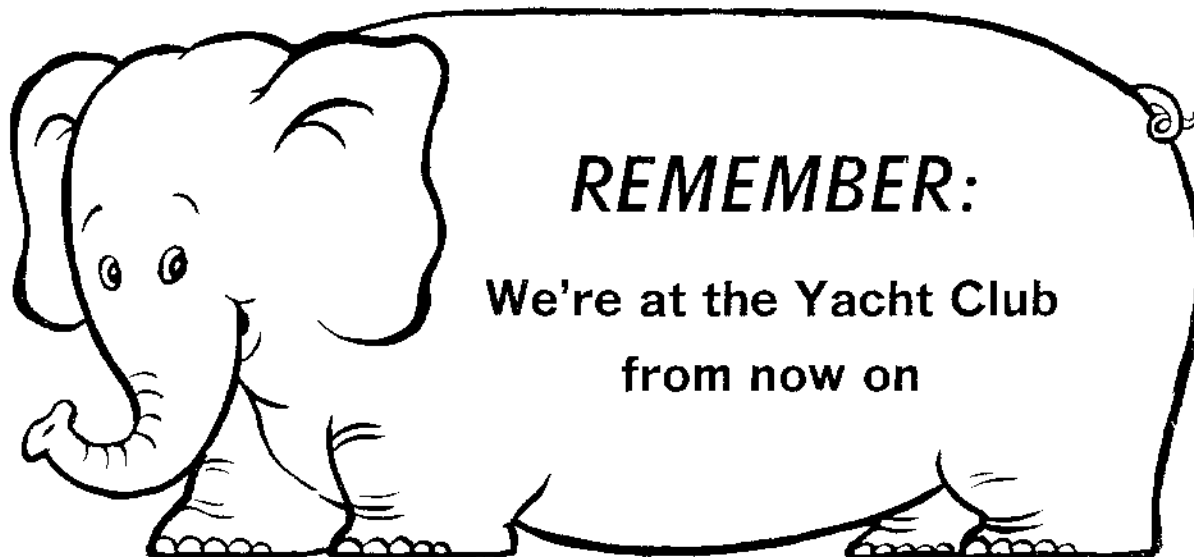
On March 31, 1964 membership had risen to 1,087, an increase of about 5 per cent.

The chartering of the Rotary Club of Tsun Wan, with 27 Charter Members, will push membership up to the 1,100 mark, and raise this year's increase to about 7½ per cent.

#### OUR SPEAKER

Our Speaker this week will be Mr. Wu Hei-tak, who has just been appointed Registrar of the new Chinese University of Hongkong.

Mr. Wu was Principal of Grantham Training College until he was seconded to the Chinese University as Secretary of the Provisional Council and then as Acting Registrar.



ADD

The Hon. Rotary International Rotary for Miss Esth Club.

The offi Club is expect celebrate Ch June.

Chairmen the coming R choosing men scheduling pr bers to draft sentation to Thursday next

Enjoy  
Inter  
Adv

Attend

55th

TORONTO

With

## ADDITIONAL FELLOWSHIP

The Hongkong area committee has sent to Rotary International an application for an Additional Rotary Foundation Fellowship for 1965/66 for Miss Esther Lee, sponsored by the Hongkong Club.

## TSUN WAN CLUB

The official chartering of the Tsun Wan Club is expected shortly, and it is expected to celebrate Charter Night in the third week of June.

## NEW COMMITTEES

Chairmen of the new Committees set up for the coming Rotary year are reported to be busy choosing members for their Committees and scheduling preliminary meetings with these members to draft plans for the coming year for presentation to the Club Service Forum set for Thursday next week.

Enjoy An  
International  
Adventure

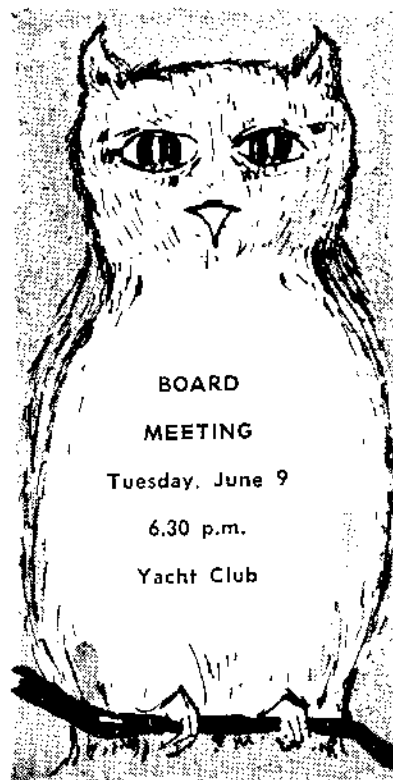


Attend **ROTARY'S**  
55th Annual Convention  
7-11 JUNE, 1964  
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

*With the Compliments of*

**R.T.N. PETER K. P. HALL**

HONGKONG



For example, we understand Fellowship Committee Chairman-elect Henry is going to hold a meeting with his Committee members this Wednesday, June 3, at Sunning House.

Chairmen-elect who have not yet swung into action ought to do so as soon as they can.

## THE RIGHT CAREER CLUBS HELP YOUNG PEOPLE FIND

Career counselling sometimes is heeded after young people have been out of school and on the job for a year or so. The Rotary Club of Guildford, Surrey, England, co-operates with the

local government youth employment officer in giving occupational information to boys and girls, then goes a step further to co-operate with other governmental agencies concerned with finding suitable employment for young people who may have been improperly placed upon leaving school.

Club members are asked to locate these youths in an occupation for which they are better fitted, and, if this is not possible, to advise them on how to go about finding the right employment. A recent bulletin of the club reported that six boys have been relocated.

In Sutherland, N. S. A., Australia, members of the Rotary club employ schoolboys part time in order to give them an opportunity to learn about the occupation of the Rotarians and to display any aptitude they may have for it.

Papers on occupational information, available gratis from the secretariat, include papers 515, "What Are We For?" which gives procedures for acquainting local educators with the true aims of business; and 554, "Making a Life," which gives steps in arranging a career conference.

**ROTARY TODAY**

**11,706 Clubs**

**547,500 Rotarians**

### CLUB SERVICE FORUM

A Club Service Forum is to be held on Thursday, June 11 at 6.30 p.m. at Sunning House.

All Club Service Committee Chairmen are urged to attend, and to present for discussion work plans for their Committees during the forthcoming Rotary year.

### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, May 27, 1964, representing 87.5 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	2
Excused	1
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	34

### VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. D.D. Tallman	North Winnipeg
Rtn. P.R. Grannis	Honolulu
Rtn. Gary Davis	Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
Rtn. Eric Welis	London
Rtn. Cham Siu Leun	Hongkong Island West

### GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Dr. Edmund Y.F. Lam	Rtn. James Chen

*With the Compliments of*

**GENERAL ENGINEERING CO., LTD.**

PLUMBING & DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

328 Caroline Mansion, Hongkong

Tel.: 766488 & 772401

Printed by Sun Peh Amalgamated (H.K.) Ltd



**T**HERE was fifty people at the first held on the first floor of Kellett Island.

The fine fiction of our gathering place.

Though some points remain straightened out, we have to make for instance, flags don't come lying down on tial and crania — all everything went by and gratifying.

There is more work to be done by members at Club, in co-operation with Sunning House, something for us.

But this is not to have perhaps a little more in regular week closer spirit of

Last week

to be held  
 30 p.m. at  
 Chairmen  
 ent for dis-  
 Committees  
 year.

ded our last  
 1964, repre-  
 bership as fol-

28  
 2  
 1  
 1  
 2  
 —  
 34  
 —

s

nipeg

ata Fe, Calif.

Island West

l by

Chen

TD.

772401



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 50

June 9, 1964

President  
 H. Y. Koh  
 Vice-President  
 Franklin Koo  
 Hon. Secretary  
 John Parker  
 Hon. Treasurer  
 James M. Chen



Directors  
 Patrick Cha  
 Cheung Kam-tin  
 Peter K. P. Hall  
 William Nichol  
 Andrew Rankin  
 Leslie L. Song  
 Ex-Officio  
 Henry Chung  
 Bulletin Chairman  
 Leslie L. Song

### AT THE YACHT CLUB

THERE was an excellent turnout of more than fifty people at our meeting last Wednesday, the first held at our new meeting place on the first floor of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Kellett Island.

The fine attendance provided an accurate reflection of our overall satisfaction with our new gathering place.

Though some small points remain to be straightened out — we have to make sure, for instance, that the flags don't come tumbling down on presidential and secretarial crania — all in all everything went smoothly and gratifyingly.

There is rather more work to be done by members at the Yacht Club, in contrast to Sunning House, where the staff did almost everything for us.

But this is not necessarily a drawback. We have perhaps been too well off in this respect, and a little more effort on the part of members in regular weekly duties may serve to develop a closer spirit of unity and cooperation.

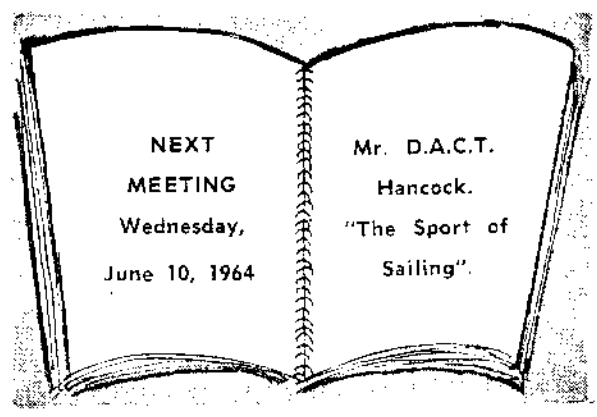
Last week's good turnout should not lead to

a relaxation in members' efforts to bring in other Rotarians and guests, we may add. The Yacht Club is still new to most of our friends, and will remain so for some time.

So, bring someone along again this week — and next week too!

#### OUR LAST MEETING

(For a panoramic view, see the inside pages.)

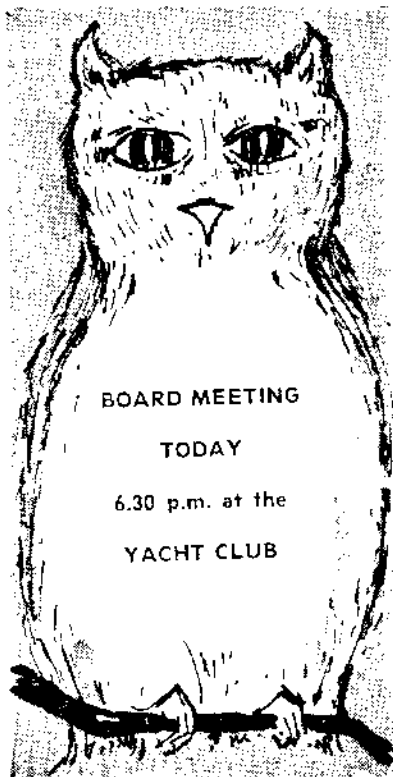


**Chinese University**  
 Mr. H. T. Wu, a former Rotarian who has just been appointed Registrar of the Chinese University of Hongkong, spoke to us last week on "A Question of Standards". The standards he referred to were the standards of his University, and in particular of its professors.

Asking the question, "How did the University select its professors, or more specifically, who selected them?" he went on to name the parties concerned with such selection.

He said: "The first group of people are obviously those who may be classed loosely as the employers. These would include the Council of the University and the Vice-Chancellor. At the same time, since every professor is assigned to

## OUR FIRST MEETING THE



one of the three Foundation Colleges, this group of people must include the College authorities, namely, the Board of Governors and the Presidents.

"Such a group, however, is concerned mainly with the general principles of appointment in the capacity of administrators. As a class, they are not expected to possess the specialist knowledge to judge the academic attainment of a potential professor, because his knowledge is often at the very frontier of human knowledge in a particular field. (I wish to point out, however, that these administrators may include specialists among them, e.g. the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. C. M. Li, who is an authority on Business Administration himself.) It is necessary therefore to call in another class of persons, namely those who are leaders in the advancement of human knowledge in the same field and those who, though not so far advanced, are working in the same field. For such leaders, we have turned to the Association of Commonwealth Universities in London for invitations to be sent to leading scholars and scientists in the United Kingdom to be the University's external experts. For others in the field, we turn to the Senate of the University and the Academic Board of the College concerned. Perhaps you would be interested to know that among the external experts are Fellows of the Royal Society and Heads of Department in United Kingdom Universities.

"These are the people who select the ap-

pointees to se-

sorships, read  
"As the  
appointments  
standard, the  
three College  
before sending  
ment, and the  
reports upon  
the Boards of  
ed candidates,  
the University

### Banners

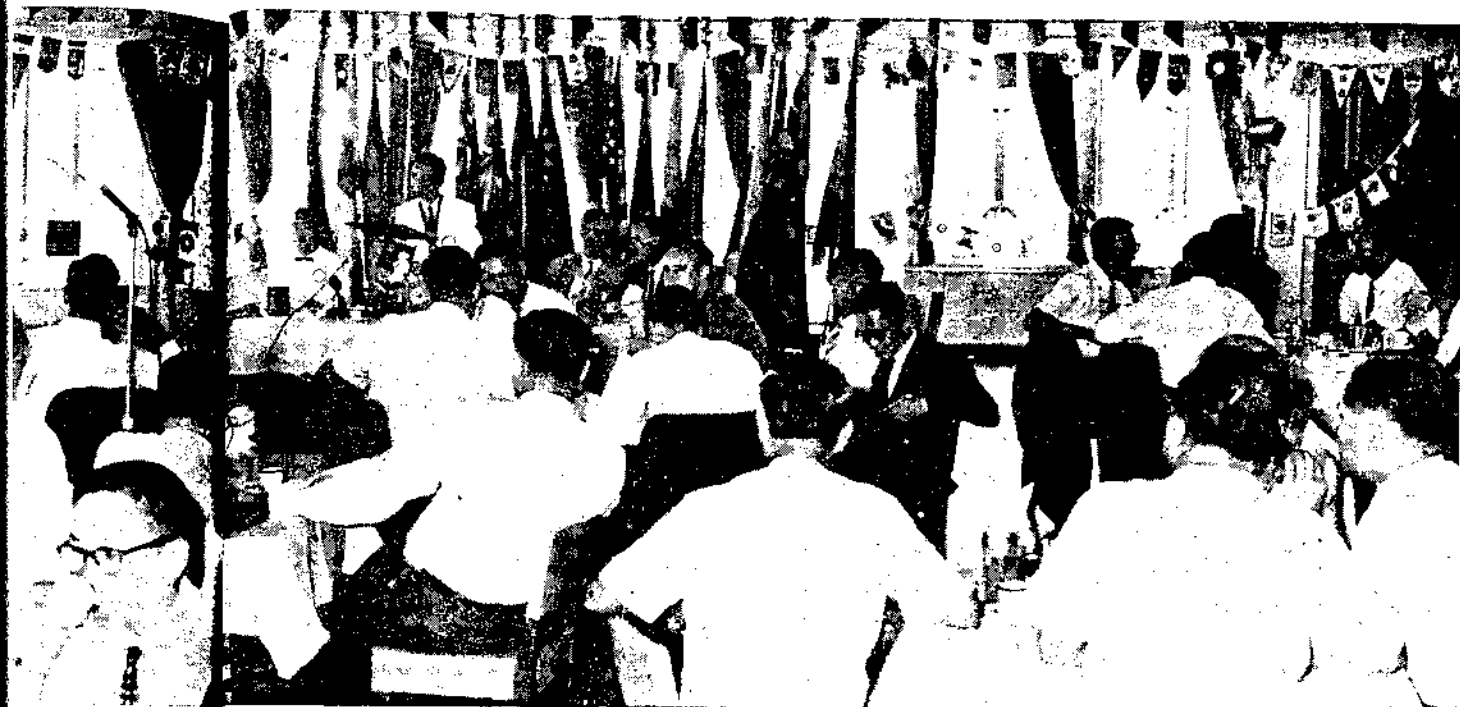
Banners  
Tsuchiya and  
West and Tok

### Thanks to An

President  
hard work in  
time for the n

With

# MEETING THE YACHT CLUB



ages, this group  
ge authorities,  
and the Presi-

concerned main-  
appointment in  
s a class, they  
specialist know-  
ment of a po-  
wledge is often  
nowledge in a  
out, however,  
ude specialists  
llor, Dr. C. M.  
ess Administra-  
efore to call in  
those who are  
nan knowledge  
though not so  
ame field. For  
he Association  
London for in-  
ofars and scien-  
he University's  
e field, we turn  
the Academic

Perhaps you  
among the ex-  
Royal Society  
ited Kingdom

select the ap-

pointees to senior academic posts such as profes-  
sorships, readerships, and senior lectureships.

"As the University authorities regard these appointments as fundamentally important to its standard, the Vice-Chancellor, together with the three College Presidents, screen the applicants before sending selected names overseas for assessment, and then carefully considers the assessors' reports upon receiving them from abroad. When the Boards of Advisers have approved the selected candidates, they must submit their names to the University Council for appointment."

#### Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtns. Sonichi Tsuchiya and Yasutaro Kawabata of Yamaga West and Tokyo South respectively.

#### Thanks to Andy

President H. Y. thanked Rtn. Andy for his hard work in having all our banners put up in time for the meeting.

#### A MATTER OF RESPONSIBILITY

Last week the Bulletin Editor was asked to, and did, pay a fine for not having any report in the Bulletin about the Fellowship function the previous Saturday.

Yet no one, including the Fellowship Committee Chairman, had thought fit to give the Bulletin Editor an account of the function in question. In fact, the Fellowship Committee Chairman was not even available for queries on Monday until after the Bulletin had been put to bed.

This raises a question which members might do well to ponder.

It is perhaps a suitable moment to bring it up because this Editor's term of service will shortly come to a close, and therefore the matter can be discussed in overall terms, rather than in terms of his own personal wishes and requirements.

*With the Compliments of*

**RTN. JOHN PARKER**

HONGKONG

Is the Bulletin something which is purely and solely the responsibility of the Bulletin Editor?

Is getting news about the Club into the Bulletin something which members can leave entirely to the Editor, and which involves no obligation whatever on their part?

Some Committee Chairmen seem surprised, for instance, if it is suggested that they should inform the Bulletin Editor of what is going on in their particular field of activity.

The Editor, they seem to think, should come and ferret it out of them, however difficult this may be, and if he fails to overcome the obstacles involved, it is his fault and he should be fined.

While conceding that the Editor is fair game all round — after all, we only have another month to go and then it will be all Andy's — this policy seems ill-advised.

We cannot have a really first-class Bulletin unless members cooperate with the Editor. Not just one or two members, but all the Committee Chairmen and, if possible, all the other members too.

Next year's Editor is a man of exceptional talent, and we are looking forward to a much better Bulletin than we have had for the last two years.

But even Andy will not achieve full success unless members give him genuine support.

Remember, the Bulletin is your Bulletin, not just the Editor's. Make your contribution to it too.

## H. Y.'s night

This year's President's Night will be held on

Thursday, June 25

at the Ying King Restaurant.

A special Chinese dinner will be served, and the cost will be \$15 per head.

President H. Y. graciously announces (Rtn. A — please note) that drinks will be "on the house" (this presumably means the House of Koh).

Mark the date down in your diary as a "must."

## CLUB SERVICE FORUM

All Club Service Committee Chairmen-elect are reminded that the first Club Service Forum will be held on

Friday, June 12

at Sunning House at 6.30 p.m.  
Please make an effort to attend.

## ATTENDANCE

Thirty members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday, June 3, 1964, representing 93.75 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	30
Absent	1
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	34
	<hr/>

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Winston Wei Chung	Hongkong
Rtn. Peter Scales	Hongkong
Rtn. Sonichi Tsuchiya	Yamaga West
Rtn. Yasutaro Kawabata	Tokyo South
Rtn. A. Deans Peggs	Hongkong

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Jack Crockett	Rtn. David Bailey
Mr. David White	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. S.K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Horward	Rtn. Norman Young
Mr. Alber	Rtn. W. Wei Chung
Mr. Murloh Woo	Rtn. W. Wei Chung
Dr. Edmund Y.F. Lam	Rtn. James Chen
Mr. J. McLeod	Rtn. Cheung Kam-tim
Mr. S.C. Wu	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. E.U. Lyen	Rtn. Ramon Lo
Mr. N.C. Wong	Rtn. Alex Shang
Mr. Philip Koh	Rtn. H.Y. Koh
Mr. C.K. Tung	Rtn. H.Y. Koh
Mr. Y.Z. Cheung	Rtn. Peter Hall
Mr. Charles Leon	Rtn. Peter Hall

With the Compliments of

**RTN. FRANK GOLDBERG**

DAIRY & ICE CREAM PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT  
DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Paterson Street, Hongkong

Tel: 765383

Printed by Sin Poh Amalgamated (H.K.) Ltd



OUR final  
be our P  
25. at the Yi

Accordin  
ed to us exclu  
ing to be the

Knowing  
accord this sta

When you  
they are, you  
They are Rtns  
AND  
and  
FRAN  
(billing in a  
order).

They are c  
ing up this  
though we v  
them hardly r  
added evidenc  
vince us —  
brief outline o  
cocted for the

We will st  
and fellowship

Drinks  
HKIE and c  
of charge by  
pany.



...M  
...tee Chair-  
...first Club  
...attend.

...regular meet-  
...4, representing  
...as follows:  
... 30  
... 1  
... 1  
... 2  
... 34

...NS  
...West  
...uth

...id by  
...Bailey  
...Rankin  
...on Nie  
...man Young  
...Wei Chung  
...Wei Chung  
...es Chen  
...ang Kam-tim  
...es Wu  
...on Lo  
...k Shang  
...Koh  
...Koh  
...Hall  
...Hall

765383



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 51

June 16, 1964

President  
H. Y. Koh  
Vice-President  
Franklin Koo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Kam-tim  
Peter K. P. Hall  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officio  
Henry Chana  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

OUR final fellowship function of the year will be our President's Night on Thursday, June 25, at the Ying King Restaurant.

According to confidential information released to us exclusively by the organizers, this is going to be the best fellowship party ever held.

Knowing the organizers, you can be sure we accord this statement the weight which it merits.

When you know who they are, you will too. They are Rtms. **ANDY** and **FRANK** (billing in alphabetical order).

They are even backing up this claim — though we who know them hardly require any added evidence to convince us — with a brief outline of the programme they have concocted for the evening.

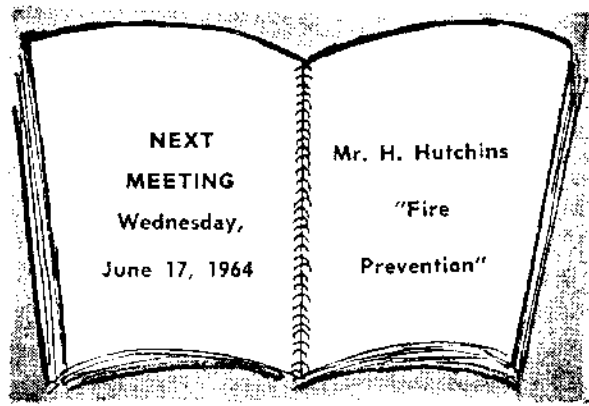
We will start off with thirty minutes of drinks and fellowship, both absolutely free of charge.

Drinks will be on the House of HKIE and cigarettes will be supplied free of charge by the Hongkong Tobacco Company.

This is in line with the slogan, reproduced in unexpurgated form on an inside page, devised by Andy and Frank for the occasion.

What more fitting sentiment for our President's Night!

After slaking our thirst, at 8.30 p.m. we will get around to another favourite Hongkong sport, horse racing.



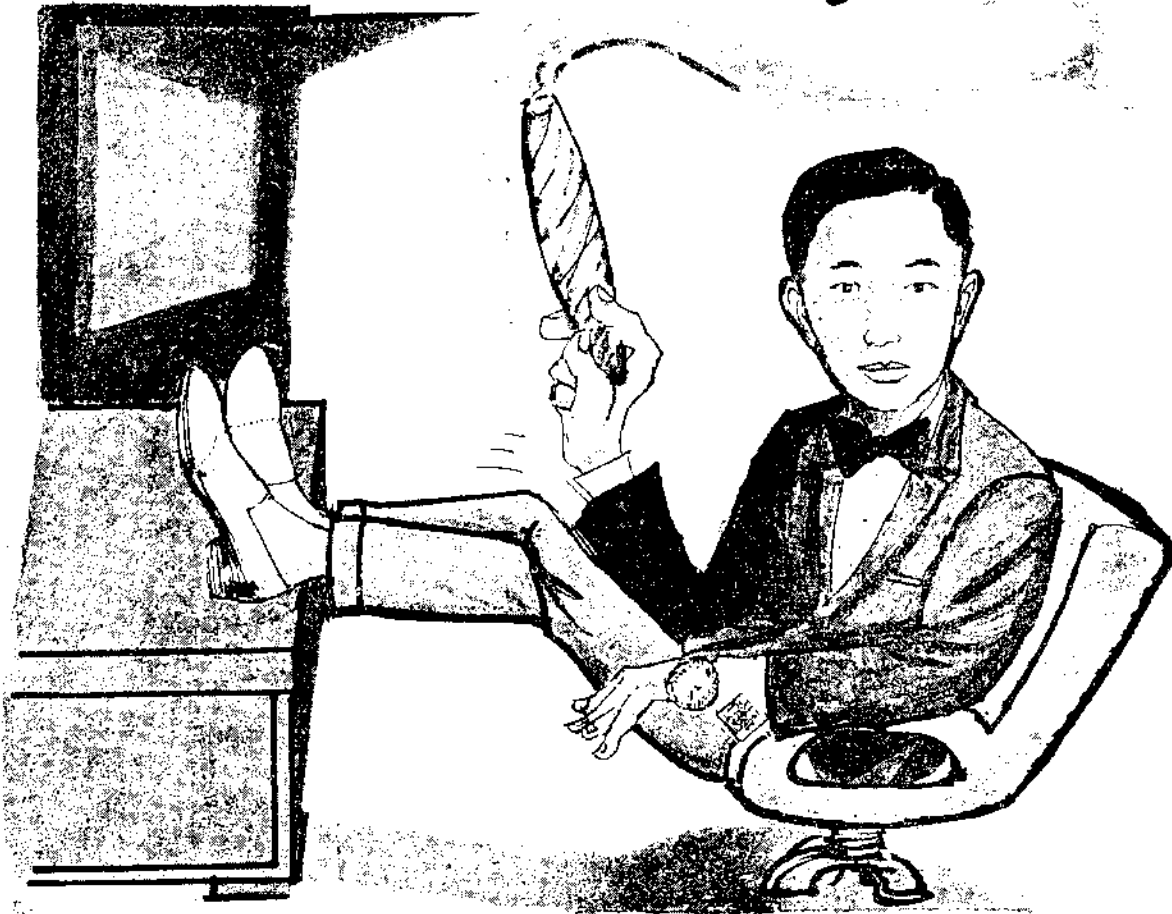
This will take only three-quarters of an hour, the Ying King course being of limited size, and at 9.15 p.m. members will be given a crack at winning an extensive list of valuable prizes through the medium of a raffle. Tickets will be at fifty cents a throw.

We shall recoup our energies at dinner, and then at 10.30 the raffle draw will be held.

The first prize will be a Sony table transistor radio, the second prize what the organizers call a "Chrystal Ash Tray Set" (we believe this is almost exactly the same as a crystal ash tray set), and the third prize will be free lubrication service for one year.

Thereafter there will be games and dances

## 'Don't miss MY night!'



"until K. L. throws us out", as the organizers phrase it.

This should not be taken to imply that the nature of the games and dances will be such as to lead K. L. to take drastic action. It merely signifies that the merriment and revelry will be such as to make it impossible for any member voluntarily to stop and go home.

After all, who would want to leave early when he has free cigarettes, free drinks, and his own woman (provided that he has brought her).

A final cautionary word: all this will, of course, only be available for those who inform the organizers that they are attending the party.

So, if you have not yet done so, tell them that you are going along with y.o.w., and the number of your guests as well.

### OUR LAST MEETING

#### The Sport of Sailing

An instructive talk on "The Sport of Sailing" was given us last Wednesday by Mr. D.A.C.T. Hancock.

He started out by making clear that when he spoke of sailing, he meant not marine motor-

ing, but the use of wind and sail to sail a boat.

It was, he said, a wonderful sport, very flexible in that it could be bent to be what one wanted it to be.

It was a sport which one could enjoy from the age of five or six until the last years of one's life.

Some of the Yacht Club members had started sailing in their fifties, and were nonetheless very keen.

It was also flexible from the standpoint of expense. One could start off with the smallest of sailing dinghies, costing \$500 or 600, and go up to fifty-foot yachts costing \$250,000.

The old rule was that one should get a boat one foot long for every year of one's age. That was perhaps not applicable today, because of the high costs of large boats.

But, no matter how much one spent, there was a great deal of enjoyment in sailing, particularly for younger people.

There were two main divisions to sailing:

- The first was cruising, going out in a boat and sailing to different areas in one's own

FR

time, do  
lance, c  
places o  
ed in H  
spend d

- The sec  
ing. Th  
required  
which c  
ence an  
ing sport

Yacht r  
two sections:  
close compet  
racing, which  
and in which  
tors at all.

Hongkon  
kong to Mani  
second of the

Yacht ra  
after all thes  
ment as to w  
and so on.

Turning  
there had bee  
years. In pre  
sport; today it  
day in Britain  
every availabl

There ha  
in yacht const  
terials. There  
new plastics, m  
sails and rope

The Far  
few weeks ag

With

Re

# FREE DRINKS, FREE CIGARETTES BRING YOUR OWN WOMAN

— The Editor has been given to understand that this is the official slogan for our President's Night, and he publishes it in the spirit in which it was devised.

time, doing what one liked, completely free-lance, or "pottering about". Though the places one could go to were fairly restricted in Hongkong, still it was possible to spend delightful weekends in this way.

- The second division was that of yacht racing. This was a very energetic sport, which required one to be very fit, very skilful, and which called for a vast amount of experience and training. It was the most exciting sport.

Yacht racing itself could be divided into two sections: around the buoy, which put one in close competition with other boats, and ocean racing, which involved much longer distances and in which one might not see one's competitors at all.

Hongkong had its ocean race — the Hongkong to Manila race held every two years. The second of these races was held not long ago.

Yacht racing was an inexact science. Even after all these years, there was still no agreement as to what was the best way to cut sails, and so on.

Turning to yacht clubs, the Speaker said there had been enormous development in recent years. In pre-war days, sailing was an exclusive sport; today it was much more widespread. Today in Britain there were yacht clubs on almost every available piece of water.

There had also been enormous development in yacht construction, both in design and materials. There were now catamarans, trimarans, new plastics, new varnishes, new synthetics for sails and ropes, and so on.

The Far East Yachting Federation, formed a few weeks ago, comprised clubs in Hongkong,

the Philippines, Japan, Malaya, Singapore, Borneo, Thailand, Cambodia, Okinawa and Indonesia.

The first regatta had been held in Manila three years ago. One had been held last year in Hongkong and also Japan, and next year it would be in the Philippines. It would again be in Hongkong in 1966.

This year's Olympics would give a great boost to sailing in the Far East. Hongkong had entered two classes.

The Speaker concluded by talking about the advantages which sailing here offered:

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

*Name:*

Mr. Harry Topley

*Firm:*

Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.

*Position:*

Assistant Manager

*Business Address:*

North Point Power Station,  
Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd.

*Classification:*

Major—Electrical Industry  
Minor—Electricity and Power Generation

*Previous Rotary Membership:*

Rotary Club of Melbourne, Derby, England.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate will be considered duly elected.

*With the Compliments of*

**Rtn. EMPEROR KAM-TIM CHEUNG**

HONGKONG

- there was the splendid opportunity; we had a shortage of other facilities, but not of sea;
- it was right on our doorstep; in Britain people often had to drive all night to do any sailing;
- there was a twelve-months season, unlike the five or six months in many other places;
- there were yacht yards in Hongkong, and even a sailmaker, so that yachts could be readily and inexpensively obtained.

The main snag was the short supply of land, which limited the number of yacht clubs here, but this would be overcome if popular interest increased.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. David Bailey.

#### Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtns. S. E. Wang and Eric Collinson of Pusan and Palmerston North respectively.

#### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, June 10, 1964, representing 84.37 per cent of our membership as follows:

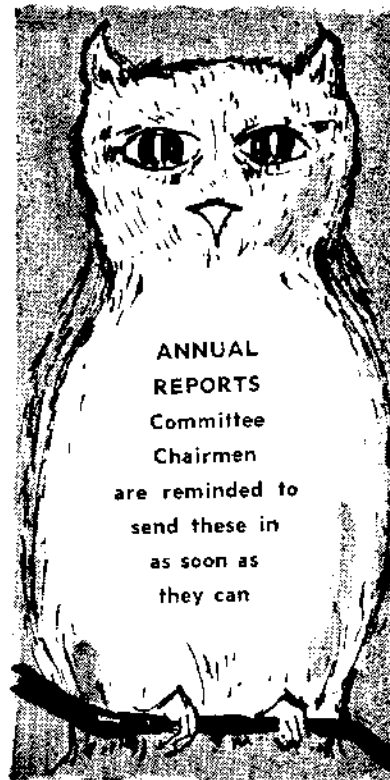
Present . . . . .	27
Absent . . . . .	4
On Leave . . . . .	1
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
	<hr/>
	34
	<hr/>

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. S.E. Wang	Pusan, Korea
Rtn. F.H. Fell	Hongkong
Rtn. H. Topley	Melbourne, Eng.
Rtn. Eric Collinson	Palmerston North, N.Z.
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hongkong
Rtn. W.S. Anderson	Hongkong
Rtn. R.A. Mander	Tokyo

#### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. H. Hutchins	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. C.Y. Liu	Rtn. Anson Shah
Mr. Charles Ling	Rtn. H.Y. Koh
Rtme. Audrey Collinson	Rtn. Eric Collinson



### - LETTER - RESPONSIBILITY

Whilst thanking the bulletin editor once again for his donation to the red box, which prompted me to let him have the honour of "spinning the wheel", I must point out in reply to his letter that surely it is not up to the Fellowship Chairman to write a report on a function he organized himself.

How can the Fellowship Chairman say that the Fellowship Chairman poorly organized an event that was in fact, a great success? I rather see that another Member writes about the great success of something that was in fact poorly organized.

FRANK

With the Compliments of

**YING KING RESTAURANT**

179, Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hongkong

Tels: 761271 & 764521

Printed by Sin Poh Amalgamated (H.K.) Ltd.



OUR Rotar...  
We shall...  
ties of the pas...  
for-long Presi...  
comprehensive

We will...  
Rtn. Andy wi...  
so members ca...  
stimulating rea

However m...  
Andy puts...  
Bulletin, how...  
will still r...  
support of ev...  
ber, and in pa...  
our Committe...  
men, if the...  
is to have all...  
of our Club th...  
to be printed.

The coming...  
sure to be a...  
for our Club.

Apart from...  
two very happy...  
all of our men...  
ber has ever...  
Club.

This will r...  
for one of our...  
Rotarians is go



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7 to 2 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 52

June 23, 1964

President  
H. Y. Kish  
Vice-President  
Franklin Kuo  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James M. Chen



Directors  
Patrick Cha  
Cheung Ka-yim  
Peter K. P. Hail  
William Nichol  
Andrew Rankin  
Leslie L. Sung  
Ex-Officers  
Henry Chang  
Bulletin Chairman  
Leslie L. Sung

### END OF A YEAR

OUR Rotary year comes this week to a close. We shall not attempt to run over the activities of the past year, as our still-reigning-but-not-for-long President will be providing us with a comprehensive report at tomorrow's meeting.

We will only add that as from next week, Rtn. Andy will be taking over the Bulletin and so members can look forward to some lively and stimulating reading.

However much effort Andy puts into the Bulletin, however, he will still need the support of every member, and in particular of our Committee Chairmen, if the Bulletin is to have all the news of our Club that is there to be printed.

The coming year is sure to be a fine one for our Club.

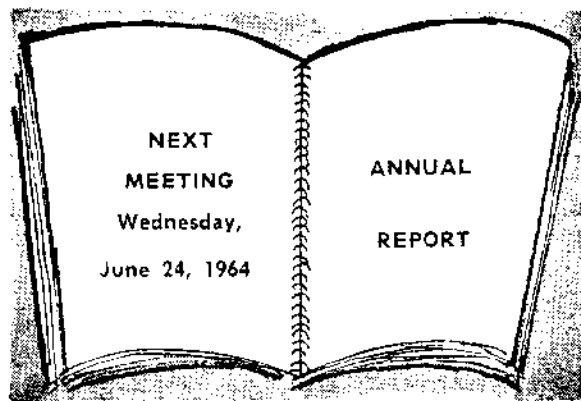
Apart from anything else, we have before us two very happy prospects indeed. Though almost all of our members are married, so far no member has ever got married *after* joining our Club.

This will no longer be true after next month, for one of our most respected and liked senior Rotarians is going to say "yes".

And another senior Rotarian will be following in his footsteps before long.

So it's definitely a time for congratulations!

Before signing off, let us express our thanks to all those who have contributed to the Bulletin in the past year, and in particular Andy, Hayden, Jock, Founder President John, and our Hon. Secretary.



### AT THE CONVENTION

The 55th annual convention of Rotary International, held in the Queen City of Ontario, drew 14,661 Rotarians and their guests, plus 1,295 guests under 16 years. They came from 72 countries — a tall rancher from the ranges of western Canada, a match manufacturer from

Colombia, an exporter from Italy, an accountant from Wales. And the ladies came, too, in saris, in kimonos, in western dress — all came to take part in this great international meeting, and all found a little bit of home.

Toronto welcomed the throng with open arms. "14,000 ROTARIANS TAKE OVER!" blazoned the *Telegram* on page one. An editorial said, "Toronto is proud to be host. . . . The

editor once  
ed box, which  
e honour of  
out in reply to  
to the Fellow-  
a function he

irman say that  
organized an  
cess? I rather  
bout the great  
fact poorly or-

FRANK

64521

## FELLOWSHIP UNLIMITED

**Rtns. H. Y.,  
FRANK,**

andy

**& Partners**

WE HAVE IT — YOU WANT IT —  
COME AND GET IT

**AT THE YING KING  
AT 8 P.M.**

*(This firm is incorporated for  
one night only)*

wheel is an appropriate symbol for Rotary International. It is a useful object, lightening man's burden. Its circle represents the unity of mankind. And these are the objects of Rotary International — fellowship and service."

George R. Means, General Secretary, reported "marked progress on all fronts" in Rotary International in 1963-64. Referring delegates and others to his 75-page annual report booklet, *Reporting on Rotary*, he gave convention-goers a view of Rotary activities in 125 lands. He pointed out that Rotary, in the final analysis, is a personal thing. "A Rotarian who captures for himself Rotary's idealism and who is motivated by personal dedication which leads him to active participation in club affairs possesses ties of worth and endurance which bind him to the work of Rotary," he said.

The Youth Hub, conveniently located on the convention floor, was the locus of a wonderful programme of events for the younger set. At one time, young people from four different nations traded strokes in a doubles match at the ping-pong table. A juke box boomed above the happy hubbub. "Gee, Dad, these conventions are keen!" said an eight-year-old attending her first.

President Carl Miller, in his final address, sketched a pattern of Rotary's growth. "In early years," he said, "Rotary was an American service-club organization, but with 1,600 more clubs outside the U.S.A. than within, and with growth outside continuing at the ratio of 5½ to 1, Rotary is now a world-wide movement.

"It will not be long until there will be twice as many clubs outside the U.S.A. as within." He also described the board's continuing study of administrative and legislative procedures of R.I. in

light of these changes.

Charles W. Pettengill, president of R.I. for 1964-65, said in his closing address, "This I Believe, that . . . there is work to be done, challenges to accept, goals to achieve. . . . For more than 50 years Rotary has been freeing men from the shackles of narrow provincialism, extreme nationalism, and intolerance.

"Each Rotarian is a citizen of the world . . . We may never sit at the formal peace tables; we will be represented at them, and we can create the conditions which alone can ensure that the conferences will be successful."

It was a fitting thought for the final moments of this 55th annual convention in Toronto, and with it the thousands of Rotarians who gathered in this "place of meeting," went home.

### REPORT ON FELLOWSHIP VISIT TO STANLEY SEA SCHOOL

On the afternoon at Saturday May 30th many of the members enjoyed a visit to the Hong Kong Sea School, this being well and truly disorganized by Fellowship Chairman Frank.

The Hong Kong Sea School is a boarding school for orphans and underprivileged boys taken from the poorest quarters in Hong Kong.

Founded in 1945 as a camp for some of the destitute children left after the occupation, it has now grown to a well established training school for over 450 boys. These boys are carefully chosen from the hundreds of needy cases brought before the school selection panel by other charitable institutions, welfare workers and by the boys themselves. While in the school, they receive a sound basic education and are given technical training for quartermasters, bridge and deck hands, firemen, stewards and cooks.

They are entered for from two or three years and, on completion of their training, are found employment with the many shipping companies operating at Hong Kong.

### CHANGE OF DATE

Please note that our next week's meeting will be held on

**Thursday, July 2**

and not on Wednesday as usual.

### EXTRA PRIZE!

There's a SPECIAL EXTRA COLOSSAL FIRST PRIZE for Thursday's raffle — a Weatherite 56-inch Ceiling Fan presented by Past President James Wu.

This is in addition to all the prizes listed last week.



The sch  
under a Boar  
freely of the  
Doctors, Den  
they are ab  
school at a v

Three B  
board, clothe  
day.

A gener  
from the Hong  
(including ou  
Companies gi  
Sea School r  
Organisation,  
appeals and c  
sity.

All don  
welcome.

If any R  
sonal interest.

With

ent of R.I. for  
s. "This I Be-  
k to be done.  
ve. . . . For  
n freeing men  
incialism, ex-

of the world  
formal peace  
them, and we  
one can ensure  
ful."

the final mo-  
on in Toronto.  
ns who gather-  
at home.

**VISIT TO  
SCHOOL**

May 30th  
sit to the Hong  
and truly dis-  
Frank.

is a boarding  
privileged boys  
Hong Kong.

for some of the  
occupation, it has  
training school

are carefully  
cases brought  
by other charit-

and by the boys  
they receive a  
given technical

edge and deck  
ks.

o or three years  
ing, are found  
ing companies

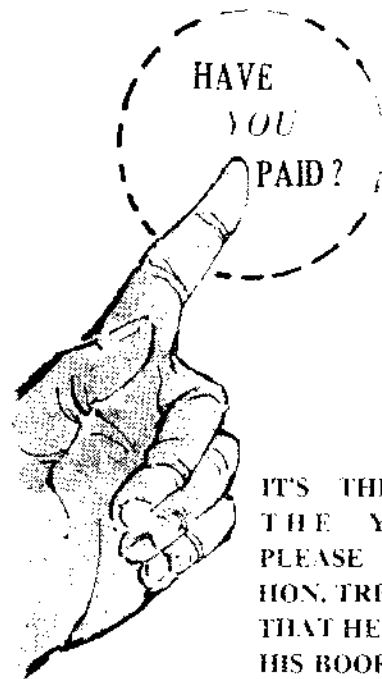
VE  
next week's

ual.

**ZE!**

A COLOSSAL  
ills — a Wea-  
ted by Past Pre-

prizes listed last



**IT'S THE END OF  
THE YEAR SO  
PLEASE PAY OUR  
HON. TREASURER SO  
THAT HE CAN CLOSE  
HIS BOOKS.**

The school is managed by Superintendent under a Board of Local Business People who give freely of their time, and, helped by honorary Doctors, Dentists, Accountants and many others, they are able to keep the running costs of the school at a very low level.

Three Hong Kong dollars is sufficient to board, clothe, educate and feed one boy for one day.

A generous annual subvention is received from the Hongkong Government, and many Clubs, (including our own club). Business and Shipping Companies give their support, but the Hongkong Sea School remains a fully independent Charity Organisation, and help from the public through appeals and charity functions is still a grave necessity.

All donations, therefore, however small, are welcome.

If any Rotarian wishes to take a more personal interest, membership is open to anyone, at

an annual subscription of \$50, or \$500 for a lifetime membership. Members receive half-yearly reports and participate in the Annual General Meeting, at which all important policy decisions of the year are reviewed and the Committee of the School is elected.

Frank's taste was questioned for a time in the evening when a remnant of the gathering stayed on for an Indonesian dinner at the Istemewa Restaurant, Happy Valley. The waiting was curious; the eating excellent; the afterwards painful. But by next morning we had all had a wonderful time.

**ATTENDANCE**

Twenty-six members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, June 17, 1964, representing 81.25 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	4
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	34
	<hr/>

**NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL**

*Name:*

Mr. Gerald F. Doggett

*Organization:*

Auxiliary Medical Services

*Position:*

Medical Defence Staff Officer

*Business Address:*

Auxiliary Medical Services,  
St. John's Building,  
2 Tai Hang Road, top floor

*Classification:*

Major — Government Services  
Minor — Auxiliary Medical Services

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate will be considered duly elected.

*With the Compliments of*

**Rtn. William Wei-li Ling**

HONGKONG

## **- LETTERS -**

### **WHY?**

Why are new membership proposals containing less and less information about the new member proposed?

Previously we were given age, residence, telephone number, and so on.

**CURIOUS**

### **REPORT**

Re Frank's responsibilities. I personally promise that there will be a report on tomorrow night's activities by the Fellowship Chairman or by his temporary, acting, unpaid, overworked, assistant (me) in next week's Bulletin, unless in the interval, President-Elect Peter decides that someone else is better equipped to fill the post of Bulletin Editor.

I also promise that the report will tell you that tomorrow night was an unqualified success.

We are now certain it *will* be a roaring success, the demand for seats having exceeded *ALL* expectations. (It is reported from a reliable source, that K. L. has been seen running round measuring up the space in his place and doing frantic calculations on sheet after sheet of paper as the booking roll in.

If YOU haven't booked yet, we will try and squeeze you in, provided that you bribe the temporary, acting, unpaid, overworked, assistant to the Fellowship Chairman (me again) sufficiently. (Gin & tonic please.)

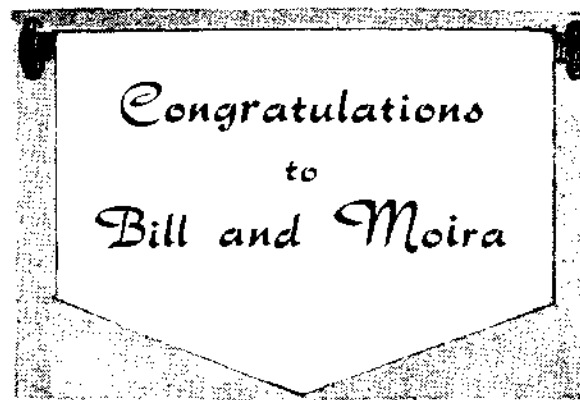
**ANDY.**

### **OUR LAST MEETING**

#### **Fire Prevention**

An instructive and entertaining talk on Fire Prevention was given us by Mr. Fred Jackson at our last meeting.

He said: "The main problem in Hongkong is a frightening innocence of the "potential fire hazard" which the average Chinese may handle every day. Many chemical compounds and substances are handled as if they were no more dangerous than a glass of water. There is a case on record of a Fire Prevention Officer who conduct-



ed his conversations on the pavement outside a factory, because he justifiably considered the risk of entering the factory too great. (It is no longer in existence!)

The Fire Service, and therefore the Bureau, is directly concerned with Dangerous Goods, Schools, Factories, Restaurants, Places of Public Entertainment, Timber Stores etc., etc., which involves the annual inspection of some 13,500 premises, the majority of which require several re-inspections before all is satisfactory.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Herman Duncan.

#### **Tsun Wan Charter Night**

Members are reminded that the new Tsun Wan Club's Charter Night celebrations are to be held next Monday, June 29, at the Peninsula Hotel.

#### **VISITING ROTARIANS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Jack M. Eng	Hongkong
Rtn. T.S. Lo	Hongkong
Rtn. Winston Wei Chung	Hongkong
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Harry Topley	Melbourne, England
Rtn. F.H. Fell	Hongkong

#### **GUESTS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Lau Kong	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. George Riches	Rtn. Hayden Lacey
Mr. John Lave	Rtn. Paul Cheng
Dr. Edmund Y.F. Lam	Rtn. James Chen

*With the Compliments of*

**SUNLITE PLASTICS COMPANY**

18 Hoi Tai Street, 1st and 2nd Floor, Hongkong





# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellie Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 1

June 28, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin

## THE WIND OF CHANGE

**T**ODAY the wind of change blows strongly through our Club as we start another Rotary year under the leadership of Peter Hall, our new President.

We have changed our meeting place recently; today we will change our Directors and Committee Chairman (in the case of the Bulletin Editor, for the worse); we have even changed our Banner, we have changed our approach to the programmes, and as the year progresses you will, if you look carefully, notice a few changes in the Bulletin.

In fact, to get you in the mood we are going to start with a change. What you are now reading is an Editorial, and this we intend to continue every week. We do not intend that you shall necessarily like these Editorials. They will be, as far as we can make them, of a controversial nature. If you do not like them, we hope you will write in and tell us your reasons. We should warn you that you will get little change out of the Bulletin Editor, but write anyway.

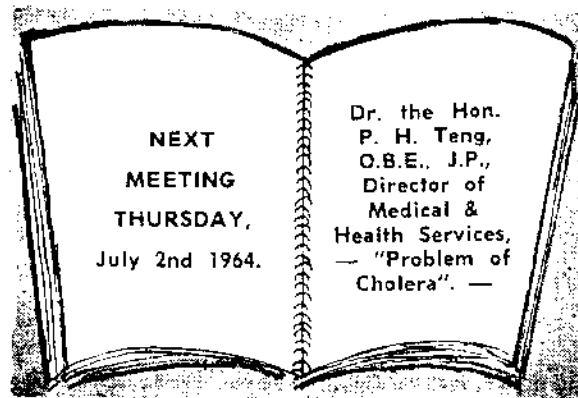
But seriously, after we have made all these changes, can we sit back on our laurels. Laurels, being prickly items, it is not advisable.

All the changes we have made are on the surface. Too many of our Members will face our new Rotary year with their ideas of Rotary unchanged. To them, Rotary is a very pleasant luncheon Club (did you notice how our numbers dropped last week when the programme was all about Club business?) To them, Rotary exists so that they can increase their business connections. Their idea of a Rotarian is one who dips his hand (admittedly generously) into his pocket once a week to pay for the advantages Rotary gives them. To them the very idea of working for the Club is anathema.

Let us change all that! Let us decide that this year, the wind of change will blow strong and free through the Club. Let us ensure that EVERYONE from the President down to, and including, the Bulletin Editor, really works. Let us ensure

that Committees actually meet. Let us ensure that everyone is on at least one Committee, and that everyone takes a part in all our activities.

We promise that this Editorial Department shall show no mercy. We promise that when we feel anyone is failing to live up to the high standard of Rotary, we shall publish that fact. We promise that when a Committee does absolutely nothing, we shall publish that fact.



NEXT  
MEETING  
THURSDAY,  
July 2nd 1964.

Dr. the Hon.  
P. H. Teng,  
O.B.E., J.P.,  
Director of  
Medical &  
Health Services,  
— "Problem of  
Cholera". —

Let us therefore gird up our loins, and go forward with determination that the coming year will be our finest yet. Let us make the name of Hong Kong Island East a watchword in District 345, and the envy of all who serve under the motto, "Service above Self."

### ANNUAL REPORT

In a clear and concise report last week President H.Y. summed up our year's work. He started by expressing his gratitude to all members for their support and co-operation throughout the year. He then reviewed the highlights of the year which were, first and foremost the visit of the President of Rotary International, Carl Miller, to the Colony; next our highly successful 10th Anniversary Charity Ball, and finally our change of meeting place to the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club which H. Y. termed a "most ideal meeting place."

Our financial balance was good, the Community Service Fund standing at \$81,845.41 (an increase of \$14,450.14) while our Club Service Fund showed a small decrease of \$1,064.07 and stood, on the 22nd June, at \$5,140.37.

On the International Service Committee the "Great Exchange" had started well, and we are now presenting Bienne with a carved Chinese style gavel while they are sending us a Rotary clock (This will mean that we will have two clocks, and members can see the time without these surreptitious glances at their wrist watches. Ed.)

K. T. was congratulated on the excellence of the Charity Ball, and the fact that the Mansion Street project was nearing completion, while the equipment for the Victoria Park School for the Deaf was now en route to Hong Kong. William Ling received honourable mention for his hard work on K. T.'s Committee, and then H. Y. was able to announce that, after 3 years, the Stanley project was finally under way. During the year we have also contributed to the Fat Choy Drive, we are supporting a student at the Sea School, and we have contributed to other minor projects.

Frank as Sergeant—at—Arms had collected over \$9,000 in the year, even if Andy did moan every time Frank held out his hand.

Our attendance averaged to the end of June 85.5 per cent and this may be improved after the final count. We have nine 100 per centers

this year. — (It was noticed by at least one of these 100 per centers that H. Y. did not mention free ties this year. Mine too is worn out. Ed)

Reference was made to our past Bulletin Editor and his exceptionally fine work, in making the Bulletin more readable, and more interesting by the introduction of a Letters column, while Hayden had assisted by producing some first class cartoons of members.

The Classification & Membership Committee's had worked smoothly under Henry and Edwin, and we welcomed into the Club three new members, at the same time we lost three, two due to resignation, and one for reasons of health.

Frank was mentioned for organizing three fellowship functions, not including the party last Thursday (For detailed report — see further on).

Other members mentioned for their excellent work were Jimmy Wu, Fred Koh, K. L., and Andy, while special mention went to John for preparing minutes that all the Board could read and understand.

President Elect Peter in thanking President H. Y. for his fellowship and leadership throughout the year, proposed a vote of thanks to President H. Y. which was carried with acclamation.

### NEWS FROM MACAU

Those of you who plan to spend a weekend or longer in Macau should note that the Macau Club now meets in the Hotel Estoril on Thursdays at 9.00 p.m.

### NEWS FROM TORONTO

*Enactment 64-12.* Amends the by-laws of R. I to include specific provisions with respect to the duties, composition and functioning of the nominating committee for District Governor. This Amendment was adopted, and we hope to have fuller details for you on what it said very shortly.

### NEW STANDING COMMITTEE

Last week we had an extra-ordinary Board Meeting at the request of the President. This meeting was called because with the change over of Club Officers, K. T. would no longer be Community Service Chairman. It was decided that

a Standing Committee would be formed of which K. T. would be the Chairman to carry the Mansion Street project through to completion. (All members of the previous Committee are hereby co-opted for the new standing Committee. K. T.)

## **- LETTERS -**

I agree with Curious. Let's have more information about new members. Why I still haven't even got the last batch in my little blue book, let alone the present ones. Perhaps John would care to comment?

(He did but we can't print it — Ed.)

“Up-to-Date”

I notice some of our banners are falling off the tapes. What is being done about this — if anything?

“Flags.”

(It has been agreed by incoming Board that banners will be properly sewn to strong cords by a sailmaker — Ed.)

Will the Sergeant at Arms please see that everyone uses the microphones. No one at our table could hear half the things that were said last week.

“Moaner”

(Some people just don't know when they're lucky — Ed.)

From Biel-Bienne Club, addressed to Rtn. Peter Hall

Dear Fellow Rotarian,

It is with much pleasure that we have learnt of the contacts which Rtn. Erich Hauser and Hans Thurnheer have had with your Club.

It is, therefore, not without regret that I take leave of you at the end of my term of office, and would like to thank you for the efforts which you have made to strengthen the relations between our two Clubs. I have no doubt that, with Rtn. Hans Thurnheer as President, and Rtn. Erich Hauser and Henri Kessi being responsible for International Relations, a successful year is before us.

I would be grateful if you would convey my greetings to your Club, and with kindest regards I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Signed Charles L. Brandt,  
President.

As a footnote to last week's issue, may I thank Rtn. David Bailey for his informative and carefree report on the fellowship outing to the Sea School.

Leslie.

### **FELLOWSHIP UNLIMITED**

Fellowship unlimited it certainly was last Thursday night at the Ying King Restaurant when 100 Rotarians, their guests, and lovely ladies turned out to grace President H. Y.'s official night.

As far as we know there was only one complaint, and that from Andy who had a sore throat the next day from talking too much. (The Editor does not wish to read or hear any funny cracks on this matter)

*With the Compliments of*

**Rtns. ANDY RANKIN & LESLIE SUNG**

**HONGKONG**

Everyone enjoyed the games, though the slide rule experts were completely baffled by the fact that in the first game there was something besides beans in the bottle.

Nearly everyone did well in the Adverts, (Bill Nichol even guessed the name of that car correctly — although it wasn't an Austin), but the prize went to the only person to guess correctly the name of the cigarettes. Even our advertising expert, Hayden, made a mess of that one.

The horse racing run by the "Old Firm" proved one of the highlights of the evening, and quite a bit of money changed hands. The bookies proved to be capable (Andy's wife decided that he was in the wrong line of business and is now trying to persuade him to become a full time bookie, without much success.) The poorest odds paid out during the night were 5-1, and the best 8-1. The owners pool paid between \$75.00 and \$85.00 a race. The bookies even made a couple of dollars which were added to the takings from the Raffle. The total takings for the evening were \$500.00, so our Community Funds have increased by that amount.

In his speech, President H. Y. said that this was not the time to make speeches and he had nothing to say. He then said "nothing" at considerable length, ending by presenting Certificates of Merit to past Officers of the Club. He was joined by President-Elect Peter at the microphone and they then produced a rather mixed toast. When these two had finally finished we got on with the show.

The raffle was drawn by Rotary anne's Koh & Hall. Despite the fact that the wife of one of the organisers picked up two prizes, the draw was not "fixed".

Following the draw we had a few competition dances, and finally, well after midnight we closed down.

### AIESEC

Have you heard about AIESEC pronounced "eye-sec". If not read the August edition of Rotary International which will give you all the details.

The organisers would like to thank all those who so ably assisted, and in particular Mrs. Koh and Mrs. Hall, without whose presence the night would not have been the success it was.

### BOARD MEETING

Members of the Board are reminded that the first meeting of the incoming Board will be held on Tuesday, 14th July, 1964 at 6.30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

### LAST WEEK'S ATTENDANCE

Present	27
Absent	3
On Leave	2
E.F.A.R.	2
	—
	34
	—

*Note for new comers.* E.F.A.R. stands for Excused from Attendance Requirements and only applies to two members of the Club, Joe Bao and John Yuen. (The rest of you are expected to make up. — Attendance Chairman).

Weekly Percentage 84.37 per cent.

### GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
G. F. Doggett	Rtn. Andy Rankin
G. Rennie	Rtn. Andy Rankin
F. Fung	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
M. E. Moore	Rtn. J. Wu
W. C. Aekroyd	Rtn. N. Young.

### HOSPITALITY

Are you doing your part to make our club friendly? Do you make guests, visiting Rotarians, and new members feel at home? A warm greeting is a good way to develop the fellowship which is a trade-mark of Rotary clubs.

—*Walla Walla Wagon Wheel.*  
the Rotary Club of Walla Walla,  
Washington, U.S.A.



WITH the week Gerry Dogg our number words we stressed in h are not expa understatement increase is c

What are about this? you ever this? The a to be "as possible". back on our bers over t years, and again the s appear as These san also usually the Board e In short t Club memb doing his jo

Need v tional has for expansion

Preside ourselves fr about this. ing a stage v



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Keller Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 2

July 7, 1964



Directors

Pat Chu  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goltsberg  
William Long  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Ransim

Ex. Officer

H. Y. Koh

Bulletin Editor

Andy Ransim

## EXPAND OR PERISH

WITH the induction of Harry Topley last week and the induction this week of Gerry Doggett we shall finally have increased our numbers beyond 35 members. In other words we are expanding. Your President, stressed in his opening speech last week, that we are not expanding fast enough. This must be the understatement of the year. In three years our increase is exactly ONE MEMBER.

What are YOU doing about this? What have you ever done about this? The answer seems to be "as little as possible". We checked back on our new members over the last few years, and time and again the same names appear as proposers. These same names also usually appear on the Board of Directors. In short the average Club member is NOT doing his job as a Rotarian.

Need we remind you that Rotary International has stressed repeatedly, the necessity for expansion.

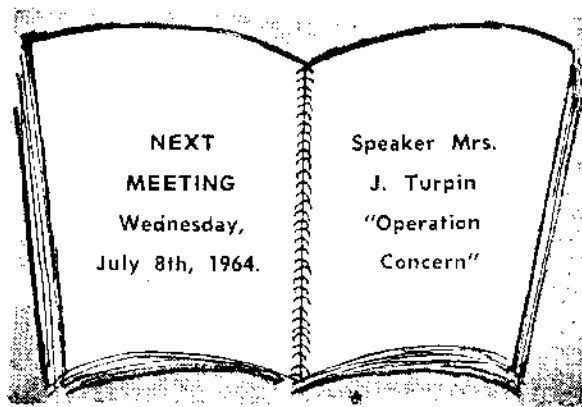
President Peter insists that we must shake ourselves from our lethargy and do something about this. Quite honestly, we are rapidly reaching a stage where we must expand or perish. If

we do not have an injection of new blood in the Club, we will soon find that we have settled into a deadly routine whereby the important positions in the Club are interchanged between the same few members. This means that we go on in the same old way year in, year out until interest is lost in our activities.

Those of you who were listening last week would no doubt have heard President Peter say that William was about to conduct a classification survey, whereupon most of you nodded your heads, and decided that when William had completed the survey you would look at it and perhaps see if you could find anyone to fit the empty classifications. This is a charitable view of your thoughts.

We say that this is the wrong way to go about expansion. William will take the best part of this Rotary year to produce this survey. Are you going to wait for it? Or are you going to get out and find new members?

Let us for once concentrate on quantity. We have a Classification Committee, a Membership Committee, and a Board of Directors to decided on the quality.



NEXT  
MEETING  
Wednesday,  
July 8th, 1964.

Speaker Mrs.  
J. Turpin  
"Operation  
Concern"

Why not bring along your friends to enjoy our Fellowship? Then if they show any interest in Rotary, without telling them what you are doing, you can take the first step by filling in the card the Hon. Secretary will give you. This does not ask for many details. Thereafter the requisite Committees will take over. You all should know the basic requirements for a Rotarian. He should be a man of responsibility in a local business, his office being in our area, and he should have an interest in the Community.

President Peter has stated that his aim is a membership of 50 persons. FIFTY!!!! That means that we have to find at least another fourteen members before the end of the Rotary year. This target can only be reached if YOU, the Rotarian who is reading this, make the first move. We, who know you all too well, are willing to bet you DON'T make the target this year. We insist you try and prove us wrong.

### NEW PRESIDENT

We had an extremely busy programme last week. President H. Y. rose to his feet for the last time as President, and first thanked K. L. and the organisers of the Ying King party for a first class night of fellowship. He announced that the D. G.'s letter stated that last month we were fourth in attendance out of twenty eight Clubs, and he hoped we would keep up the good work. He also announced that he would not be presenting Rotary ties to 100 per centers but would present something else. Following the reading of a letter and a telegram of congratulations from Franklin to the new President and Board members, H.Y. then inducted our new(?) Rotarian, Harry Topley. For details of Harry's career to date see the special box.

In a rather colourful ceremony H.Y. handed over the Club Charter to our new President Peter after he had been duly inducted. Peter then took over the gavel and H.Y.'s chair and in a short speech said that it was a great honour and privilege to serve the Club from this position, and he would like to express his thanks to the senior Rotarians for their support. He said he would endeavour to serve the Club to the best of his ability, and then quickly outlined his aims for the year.

These were:—

1. *Internal expansion.* Peter said we had plenty of candidates for this who had as yet never been considered.
2. *Fellowship.* Peter pointed out that while this was very good at present, he hoped that under the generalship of Henry this aspect of Club life would become even better than before.
3. *Club Service.* This was in the more than capable hands of Vice-President Leslie, who

had already shown by his keenness that this would be a most successful year.

4. *Community Service.* Peter said that he was delighted that the Stanley project would now be going ahead under the experienced leadership of Bill.

5. *International Service.* Peter stressed the need for members to become active in the "Exchange Club" programme, and said sure he felt Ramon would do a good job in this respect.

But whatever the job any one member did, Peter went on, he needed the support of every member to ensure that his aims were reached. Finally he thanked all the Presidents of other Clubs who had come along today to see his induction, and also the Guest Speaker.

He then introduced the Officers for the year, and announced that as this year was the 60th Anniversary of Rotary he would be presenting cuff links and tiepins to the Rotarians who this year made 100 per cent attendance.

### THE PROBLEM OF CHOLERA

Dr. the Hon. P. H. Teng in his address said in part that the first well documented report on an outbreak of cholera in Hong Kong was given in the Colonial Surgeon's Report of 1858. In 1937 the Sino-Japanese War led indirectly to the largest epidemic we have known. The Colony was flooded with refugees and it was thought that about half a million people were sleeping in the streets. The cases started in July and, in all, 1,690 persons were affected of whom some 1,802 died. It appeared in strength again in 1961 in a different form known as El Tor Cholera — a milder form of the disease, but one which has the special characteristic of producing a large number of symptomless carriers.

Now what happens when a case strongly suspected to be cholera is admitted to hospital. The first thing is to start treatment straightaway. A full history is taken of the patient's eating habits for the last few days and all suspected areas are checked. We have found that the food chopping blocks in about one third of all patients' home have been infected with the cholera organism. For example, if a crab is infected, cooking will render the crab safe for consumption, but other items of food which do not require further cooking and are prepared on the same block will be contaminated.

I would like to give you an idea of how this works. The results from the night of our regular check on the 11th/12th May showed a widespread appearance of the organism throughout Kowloon. This suggested some common source, but we were led astray by our first two patients, the first of whom denied categorically that he had taken food or drink other than at home. As a result it was not until Friday the 15th that we got the right clue. Our patient on

that day, district of H his meals

I iss which was found that restaurant, to be car traced to

To tu is inocula population and yet on ed contract epidemic personal d and good

For t tive we ne dividual in this opport that my ce ance, and ing with th our part.

For 2 Adm Loser Preside

In res weeks ago tails of the Topley. B few more him to becc ntrated on during his v in power st years wher they used c (It is rumo blazing fires times get in

With TH

ss that this  
said that he  
would now  
ed leadership  
stressed the  
in the "Ex-  
sure he felt  
respect.  
member did.  
ert of every  
ere reached.  
cts of other  
see his in-  
for the year,  
as the 60th  
e presenting  
as who this

#### CHOLERA

his address  
umented re-  
Hong Kong  
Report of  
War led in-  
have known.  
s and it was  
people were  
ted in July  
ted of whom  
length again  
as El Tor  
ase, but one  
of producing  
fers.  
se strongly  
to hospital.  
straightaway.  
ent's eating  
ill suspected  
hat the food  
of all pa-  
the cholera  
is infected,  
consumption,  
not require  
the same

idea of how  
ight of our  
y showed a  
m through-  
e common  
ur first two  
categorically  
ther than at  
Friday the  
patient on

that day, though he lived in the Western district of Hong Kong, worked in Yaumati and ate his meals there, in a certain restaurant.

I issued an order closing the restaurant which was then thoroughly investigated. It was found that there was widespread infection of the restaurant, and a number of the fokis were found to be carriers, and finally fourteen cases were traced to this restaurant.

To turn to other problems. The main one is inoculation. First about one quarter of the population never come forward for inoculation, and yet only one quarter of the people inoculated contract cholera, and in these latter cases the epidemic is always milder. The twin lines of personal defence against cholera are inoculation and good food hygiene in the home.

For the Department to be completely effective we need the active co-operation of every individual in the community, and I would take this opportunity to assure the Hong Kong public that my colleagues and I will not relax our vigilance, and in the light of our experience in dealing with this disease, we can be entrusted to play our part.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Found at the R.H.K. Yacht Club —  
2 Admission tickets to the City Hall.  
Loser please join in queue and apply to  
President H. Y. Koh.

#### SUCCESS STORY

In response to the demand a couple of weeks ago by "Curious" we give below some details of the career of our latest member, Harry Topley. Born 1st September, 1899 (in only a few more months we will be able to persuade him to become a Senior Active Member) he concentrated on Power Station Engineering. He has during his very active life held various positions in power stations. In fact in one station in four years where Harry was Station Superintendent they used over 2 million tons of coal per year. (It is rumoured that Harry's house always had blazing fires even in the warm weather you sometimes get in England, but we are sure this had

nothing to do with the consumption — Ed.)

In 1954 he was elected a Member of the Institute of Fuel, and in 1958 a Member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. However in the interim in 1957, a much greater honour was given him when he was made a Member of the Rotary Club of Melbourne, England. He was elected President of that Club in 1963, and only resigned recently. (Harry — we don't have one of your Club Banners — could you get one for us? — Property Chairman).

Harry is now with H.K. Electric as Assistant Manager (Generation) so NOW you know who to phone when your lights go out.



#### ROTATE AMONG TABLES

Are you one of those who stick to a favourite seat, or sit with the same bunch each and every week? If you do, you are breaking the chain of Rotary fellowship to which every club member is entitled. Change tables often: enjoy new associations, do your full part in Rotary fellowship.

— Rota-Pattah —

#### GREAT PORTS

In the August issue of the Rotarian there is an article entitled "Focus on the Great Port

*With the Compliments of*

**The Bank Of Canton & Rtn. J. Sloan**

HONGKONG

of London", and the blurb says "The romance of history and of commerce lurks in every piling and warehouse in this great crossroads of the world." As a matter of interest it was recently suggested that Vice-President Leslie do an article with photographs on Hong Kong and the Rotary Club of Island East (naturally) in their new surroundings. We hope to be able to give you more definite information on this in the near future.

## - LETTERS -

Sir,

Are we to take it that this year's Club project as reported by our new President is the Stanley one. Or did I misunderstand him?

Interested.

You misunderstood him. We have as yet to decide on a project. No doubt "Interested" will offer his services to the Community Service Chairman — Ed.

Sir,

This year I shall be sending cards to those Rtns. who fail to attend the regular meetings. I shall keep you informed of their names, also the names of those who make up. I would be grateful if you would print their names in the attendance column. I would also like to point out that it is the same names that appear over and over again in the Absent list. This would not matter if they made up, but they do not make any attempt, and I feel they are failing in their duty as Rotarians.

David.

Printed with pleasure — you absentees have asked for this — better see it doesn't occur again. — Ed.

### DISTRICT NEWS

Past District Governors K. T. Kwo, Kenneth P. F. Fung, Dr. P. Lobato, and Past A. A. James Lee have all been appointed Counsellors for District 345 for 1964-65.

The Provisional Rotary Clubs of Puli and Taipei East held their inaugural meetings on 27th April and 22nd June, 1964. Their births can now be considered imminent.

## THE NEW BOARD



### ATTENDANCE

Present	26
Absent	4
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	34

Weekly percentage 81.25 per cent.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Club</i>
G. Lin	Hong Kong
F. H. Fell	Hong Kong
M. P. K. Wong	Kowloon West
S. C. Lee	Kowloon West
H. Stephen	Kowloon West
A. Choi	Kowloon West
S. L. Lo	Kowloon West
J. Tse	Kowloon West
K. A. Goh	Hong Kong
T. S. Wong	H.K.I. West
R. Li	H.K.I. West

### GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
H. Topley	F. H. Fell
C. K. Lee	J. Tse
F. V. Wong	H. Y. Koh
Mr. Bailey	W. Nichol
Mr. Peaker	W. Nichol
G. F. Doggett	A. Rankin
C. Goh	K. C. Goh.

### MISSING LAST WEEK

<i>Name</i>
P. Cheng
A. Shah
S. L. Yuen
H. Lacey

### MADE UP FOR JULY 2ND

H. Lacey



GO to a Institute arise to decl Rotary Club and that it be given a their interest

This sa Clubs. It d our Club w all the nev have jobs, a important jo most senior having been ed in the of Rotary youth have admittedly but at h are working tary (or be).

We also a few membe and are certa sitting back a

We do that this has we know it Rotarians on are too busy their younger





# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellat Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 3

July 14, 1964

*President*  
Peter Hall  
*Vice President*  
Leslie Sung  
*Hon. Secretary*  
John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
James Chen



*Directors*  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
*Ex. Officio*  
H. Y. Koh  
*Bulletin Editor*  
Andy Rankin

### WAKE UP AND LIVE ROTARY

GO to a District Conference or a One Day Institute, and sooner or later a speaker will arise to declaim that too many of the jobs in a Rotary Club are reserved for senior Rotarians, and that it is essential that the newer members be given a job of work, otherwise they will lose their interest in Rotary.

This sage advice may well apply to *other* Clubs. It does not apply to Island East. In our Club we find that all the new members have jobs, and usually important jobs; that the most senior members having been well trained in the principles of Rotary in their youth have jobs, some admittedly sinecures, but at least they are working for Rotary (or ought to be).

We also have quite a few members who are neither the most senior, and are certainly not the most junior, who are sitting back and doing — NOTHING.

We do not suggest for one single minute that this has always been the case. In fact, we know it most definitely is not. But these Rotarians on one excuse or another — they are too busy — they think it a good idea for their younger brethren to learn about the Club

by doing — no one has asked them to do anything — are not on a single Committee.

We do not blame them entirely, though they know themselves that one of the reasons they have not been selected for Committee duty so far is their lack of enthusiasm in previous years.

We trust that Committee Chairmen who have made little or no effort to enlarge their Committees will receive a short sharp kick in the place where it hurts most from President Peter, and will enlist the "Unemployed" in short order to their Committees.

We presume those detailed as "Unemployed" will be only to willing to help the Club and Rotary.

We presume their names are on this list because they have not been asked to join a Committee.

We presume they will accept with alacrity the positions offered them.

We presume if they refuse, that they are no longer interested in the spirit of Rotary, and



#### NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER

Wednesday, July 15, 1964

Mr. Brian Suart —  
"Keeping in Touch"

26  
4  
2  
2  
34

cent.

st  
st  
st  
st  
st

ND

will release their classification in short order.

In brief they will either work or resign.

### THE GREAT UNEMPLOYED

(With apologies to anyone who has been enlisted to a Committee while this editorial is being printed).

Paul Cheng	Anson Shah
K. C. Goh	Alex Shang
K. L. Ko	Norman Young
Raymond Lee	S. L. Yuen
Dragon Nie	S. W. Zao

We have not included the name of Joe Bao because he is sick; that of Franklin Koo or John Yuen because they are on leave, and we are certain that on their return they will, as always, take a very active part in the life of the Club, and those of our two latest members Harry Topley and Gerry Doggett as they have only just joined the Club.

During our meeting last week President Peter played a recording by the new President of R.I. Charles Pettengill in which he said that he would first like to look back down the path Rotary had trod in its first sixty years. Other Clubs, he said, have imitated us, but none have done so well as us in the field of International Service. He then introduced the voice of Paul Harris, who said that Rotary had been founded in friendship, regardless of the religious views of the members. Through Rotary, friendliness and tolerance had spread throughout the world, and Rotarians by the very fact of their being Rotarians emphasize the spirit of harmony among men. R.I. President Charles then looked ahead and challenged all Rotarians to live up to the ideal of service. Finally he closed with:—

"Let us live Rotary."

"Let us live Rotary in Business Relationships."

"Let us live Rotary in Community Leadership."

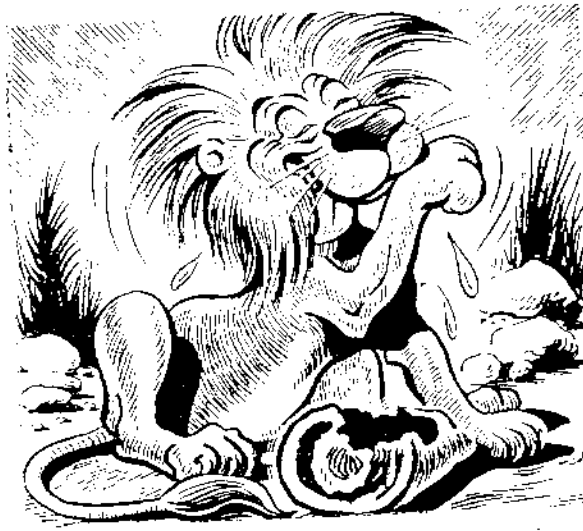
"Let us live Rotary in World Fellowship."

"Let us live Rotary by sharing Rotary."

"We Rotarians are 550,000 men in 11,600 communities. Nowhere is there a comparable force meeting regularly as we do. We have a tremendous potential — unlimited possibilities — and we must live Rotary to the fullest until all mankind shall live together in peace and harmony."

During the meeting President Peter welcomed back Past President Pat Cha and presented him with a Certificate of Merit covering his term of office. Pat in thanking everyone announced that this year as Sergeant-at-Arms this

year he would collect "Dollars with a Smile". Unluckily he failed to state who was smiling and our Bulletin Artist, Hayden Lacey quickly sketched just what he thought Pat meant. Pat no doubt will extract a dollar with a smile from Hayden.



Our new Sergeant-at-Arms alias  
"The Hungry Lion"

President Peter then inducted Gerry Doggett into the Club, and for those who are interested we repeat below the introduction given by his sponsor.

Gerald Foster Doggett was born 12th July, 1909, and educated at Leys School, Cambridge. In 1928 he went into Banking, and eventually became a Certificated Associate of Bankers. In 1934, he decided that Banking was not the life for him, so he entered the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, from whence he was commissioned into the King's Shropshire Light Infantry.

During the war he served at Dunkirk, in the North African desert, in Sicily, Italy, Palestine, Syria, Persia, Trans-Jordan, the Canal Zone, India, Singapore, Malaya, Korea and finally Hong Kong. During this period he was awarded the Military Cross and Mentioned in Despatches.

In 1954 he became Adjutant of the Hong Kong Regiment, but in 1956 he was called back to active duty during the Suez Canal landings. Gerry says that it was not his fault that they failed. This was followed by a year in Cyprus, and then he retired from the Army with the rank of Major, and joined the Hong Kong Government as Medical Defence Staff Officer of the Auxiliary Medical Services, which position he still holds.

He is who at the better know dren, and J into school' ing in Sun a new add

In the to his feet had failed tinguished elected Dis logise to J it had not space — E

Jock formed to sound equ Hong Kon

Presid had nothing ing Jock mittee he

Our s of Dr. Tu an interest privileged Class Pass in part the ject Conce ject Conce enjoy feel great deal privileged.

She Hong Kon a plethora were man "Tourist need.

Her

Rtn

with a Smile".  
is smiling and  
quickly sketch-  
Pat no doubt  
from Hayden.



alias

Gerry Dog-  
are interest-  
given by his

orn 12th July,  
l, Cambridge.  
and eventually  
Bankers. In  
is not the life  
Military Col-  
was commis-  
Light Infan-

Dunkirk, in  
Italy, Pales-  
the Canal  
area and final-  
period he was  
Mentioned in

of the Hong  
as called back  
anal landings.  
ult that they  
ear in Cyprus,  
army with the  
g Kong Gov-  
Officer of the  
position he

He is one of the few men in Hong Kong, who at the moment claims that his wife, Jill, is better known than himself. He has four children, and Jill is at present at home, settling them into school. As a result Gerry is at present living in Sunning House, but he will be shifting to a new address when Jill returns in October.

### CLUB BUSINESS

In the Club Business period Rtn. Jock rose to his feet to complain that the Bulletin Editor had failed to mention that "Brig" Young a distinguished ex Hong Kong Rotarian had been elected District Governor of Malaya. (We apologise to Jock and assure him the only reason it had not previously been printed was lack of space — Ed.)

Jock also suggested that a Committee be formed to look after the table arrangements, sound equipment, banners etc., in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Ballroom.

President Peter then asked Rtn. Andy if he had nothing to say. And I responded by suggesting Jock be appointed Chairman of the Committee he had proposed be formed.

### "OPERATION CONCERN"

Our speaker last week, Mrs. J. Turpin, wife of Dr. Turpin of "Operation Concern" gave us an interesting talk on their work for the underprivileged or what she referred to as "Tourist Class Passengers", of the community. She said in part that one of the reasons for founding "Project Concern" was a basically selfish wish. "Project Concern" is a group of people who very much enjoy feeling needed, and who therefore find a great deal of joy in working with the underprivileged.

She explained that they chose to start in Hong Kong, for although the United States had a plethora of "Tourist Class" passengers, there were many people working to give these "Tourist Class passengers" the opportunity they need.

Her husband had always been deeply at-

*With the compliments*  
*of*  
**Rtns. HAYDEN LACEY, &**  
**DAVID BAILEY**



**HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY**

**Rtn.  
GERRY  
DOGGETT**

(We understand the Sergeant-at-arms is willing to accept offers to stop Frank and Andy from singing as they put the rest of the Club off tune and off key).

tracted by the Chinese people, and both of them discovered they found more pleasure in working with people whose need was acute.

She stressed that they had no glorified idea of their own importance. In comparison with the work of government, the work of "Project Concern" was only a very small cog in a giant wheel "It is often embarrassing that we receive so much attention" she said, "but unlike government or church organisations this attention is out very life blood, for we depend entirely on individuals throughout the world to support our work. And strangely it seems to be this very independence and individualism which causes the attention. We would be delighted to have any of you visit our clinics at any time."

Mrs. Turpin then went on to describe their plans for the coming year which include a hospital in Vietnam, and one in Orissa in India as well as further things for the floating population.

The speaker was thanked in the usual Rotary manner by Rtn. Hayden.

## **- LETTERS -**

Dear Rtns. and Rotaryannes,

Bill and I wish to thank you most sincerely for the extremely useful gift on the occasion of our wedding. I will get great pleasure from it, and Bill will, indirectly, I hope, benefit from my cooking.

Our warmest thanks to you all,  
Moirra.

P.S. Bill says I will have to obtain an Operator's Certificate before I am qualified to use it!!

In case any of you haven't yet heard what we gave to Moira and Bill as a wedding present it was a Kenwood mixing machine with all and every possible attachment.

Sir,

Through your column I wish to reply to "Interested". This year the main project will, after all, be the Stanley Youth Club. The reason for this, is that only recently, during the erection of the Mansion Street buildings it was found that the cost of this project would increase considerably, due to the fact that when we excavated for the foundations we found solid rock. This will have to be removed. At a meeting on Tuesday night the Standing Committee agreed, subject to confirmation by the Board, to spend approximately another \$8,000.00 on this project, and this in conjunction with the Stanley project will leave our funds in a depleted state.

Of course I am not content just to complete the Stanley project, but I and my Community Service Chairman, Bill Nichol, are planning to explore some minor projects which we think worthwhile.

Should "Interested" have any good ideas regarding Community Service projects, I would be exceedingly glad to consider them on a priority basis.

Peter.

Sir,

I am told that we are no longer going to have birthday cakes on birthdays? Would someone please explain why a very nice ceremony is to be given up.

Over Forty.

The ceremony will not be given up, only the cake, and in future members having birthdays will be presented with a Rotary tie or pin — Ed.

Sir,

We never finished off the cartoon series last year, and we gathered from Hayden before he went on leave that some of the best, including yours, were still to come. Are you going to continue them?

"Look See Man."

We couldn't have asked for a better chance than this, if we had written the letter ourselves. This year, Hayden is going to produce a series of cartoons, which he calls "Honest John Pictures" (This is not a reference to our Secretary or our Senior Active Member) The cartoons will have no recognisable face, but the activities portrayed will no doubt lead one or more members to recognise themselves. If they cannot recognise themselves no doubt some willing member will point out the connection. We trust members will swell the "Hungry Lion's" Red boxes when they recognise themselves. We will, provided not too many people recognise themselves at once, sell the original to feed that "Hungry Lion". — Ed.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	27
Absent	5
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2

Weekly Percentage 81.82%

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
C. Hagar	Lees Summit, (U.S.A.)
J. Wolf	Hong Kong
M. Oka	Tokyo Musashino (Japan)
W. Beachner	Gia Dinh (Saigon)

### GUESTS

Introduced by	Name
G. F. Doggett	A. Rankin
T. Oka	W. Oka
J. Chiang	W. Oka
C. N. Ng	F. Koh

### MISSING LAST WEEK

Dragon Nie  
Alex Shang  
Wilson Wang  
Norman Young

### MISSING TWO WEEKS IN SUCCESSION

S. L. Yuen

### MADE UP FOR JULY 2ND

F. Koo

100%ers, for June — Monthly Average = 88.28%.

D. Bailey, H. Chang, J. Chen, P. Cheng, K. T. Cheung, H. Duncan, K. C. Goh, F. Goldberg, P. Hall, K. L. Ko, F. Koh, H. Y. Koh, H. Lacey, W. Ling, W. Nichol, D. Nie, J. Parker, A. Rankin, A. Shah, J. Sloan, L. Sung, W. Wang, J. Wu, S. W. Zao.

75% for June — R. Lee, E. Tao., N. Young.

50% for June — P. Cha, A. Shang, S. L. Yuen.

0% for June — J. Bao (EFAR), F. Koo (on leave), J. Yuen (EFAR).

The following Rtns. are 100%ers for the year ending 30th June, 1964.

K. T. Cheung, F. Goldberg, P. Hall, H. Y. Koh, F. Koh, A. Rankin, L. Sung, S. W. Zao.

The following achieved 100% for the part of the year they were Members D. Bailey, H. Duncan.

If anyone considers that they are entitled to be considered as 100%ers will they please contact Rtn. David Bailey, Attendance Committee Chairman.

Half yearly average July-December	89.22%
Half yearly average January-June	85.32%
Yearly average	87.27%



WE ventu  
contra  
haven't a si  
No doubt m  
President B  
more sarcast  
was  
business, wa  
different kin  
the General  
business sho

We admit  
sort of thing  
probably doe  
the U.S.A.  
derdeveloped  
but we in I  
do not con  
selves unde  
in a business

There is  
no need to  
American co  
and do, and i  
al service tha  
be well high

In Taiwa  
towards to libe  
ness develop i  
we do not th  
Kong.

What the

27  
5  
1  
2



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellier Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 4

July 21, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officer  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin

### VOCATIONAL SERVICE

WE venture to state without much fear of contradiction that most of our readers haven't a single clue about Vocational Service. No doubt most of you would agree with Past President Bill, who once stated in one of his more sarcastic moments, that Vocational Service was . . . "When a Rotarian in one line of business, walks into the office of a completely different kind of business, and proceeds to tell the General Manager of that Company how his business should be run."

We admit that this sort of thing may, and probably does occur in the U.S.A., or in underdeveloped countries, but we in Hong Kong do not consider ourselves underdeveloped in a business sense.

There is after all no need to copy our American counterparts in everything they say and do, and in Hong Kong this type of vocational service that they reportedly practice, would be well nigh impossible.


In Taiwan, they have instituted a series of awards to labour for suggestions that help business develop in any sense of the word, but again we do not think this idea is feasible in Hong Kong.

What then are we to do?

We would like to suggest for the consideration of the Vocational Service Chairman, that what we in this Colony need, in every kind or type of business or profession, be it private or governmental is, first and foremost, an honest and truthful COST OF LIVING INDEX. The present one produced by Government is nonsensical as its basis is no longer applicable, and it takes no account of the cost of accommodation. The ones produced by private firms apply only to their own employees, and thus only to a very particular section of the Community.

Surely we in Rotary could produce — after much research and much time — a Rotary Cost of Living Index, which would be of benefit not only to our own members in assessing payment to their staff, but also to the Colony at large.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. A. T. B. Bardens —  
"The Future in Space"  
Wednesday, July 22.

#### KEEPING IN TOUCH

Our speaker last week was Mr. B. Stuart who in an extremely interesting talk told us many facts about communications in the world today. He pointed out that it is not only humans who communicate, even animals and birds have their mating and danger cries. Even today, he said, some simple forms of communication such as a wink or a clenched fist convey a lot of information. But with the evolution of speech man was set apart from the animals.

ANOTHER GO



As mentioned last week print above our first "Honest John" picture. If you think this in any way resembles you, please see the "Hungry Lion" who will no doubt relieve you of some of your hard cash.

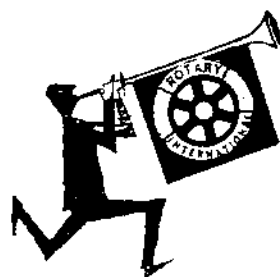
Early in this century Marconi succeeded in spanning without wires the Atlantic from Cornwall to Newfoundland. It was a great step forward when it was found possible to transmit speech without the intervention of a telegraph code, as it gave the immediacy of a conversation however many miles might lie between two people taking part.

On the radio side the ever increasing demands for conversations led to saturation of the available short wave spectrums. The solution to this problem was the coaxial cable with its submerged amplifiers and repeaters. As time went on the demand increased and one interesting development was the provision of a system known as TASI or "Time Assignment Speech Interpolation." This relies on the fact that in ordinary conversation only one person is talking at any one time; the other is listening. TASI makes

With the complements

of

Rtns. H. DUNCAN & R. LO.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. HERMAN  
DUNCAN  
July 22nd 19??

use of this time by switching all conversations in a cable in a synchronized fashion at both ends. "The only time this has been known to fail," commented Mr. Suart, "was when they had a woman at each end of the line."

Mr. Suart was thanked by Past President Bill in the usual manner, and at the end Mr. Suart very convincingly answered a few snap questions.

The Hungry Lion was well fed last week with contributions from the members who were missing the week before, which according to the "Hungry Lion" showed they also missed us.

There was still a small snap in those teeth however, and Hayden and Andy were smartly nipped, not for the cartoon, but for making it a "Lion" and not another innocuous animal. At least Past President Pat can now claim he is one of the few "Lions" in Rotary.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECT

(from the D.G.'s letter for June)

Our District has been offered a Scholarship sponsored jointly by the Rotarians of District 642 and 644 (the two Districts in Illinois). This scholarship is similar to that of the Rotary Foundation Scholarships.

Distribution of the Official Directory 1964-65 will begin this month. This is sent free to Club Presidents and Secretaries. Club members will have to pay U.S. 50 cents for their copy. Apply to the Hon. Sec. John if you want your own personal copy.

This week we are beginning a new system for the delivery of the "Tung Feng" to members. According to our calculations everyone should now receive their copy no later than Tuesday afternoon. Will anyone who receives it later than this, or who fails to receive it by Wednesday morning please inform the Bulletin Editor.

### ROTARY TODAY

As of 29 June, there were 11,804 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 554,500 Rotarians in 125 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs organized since 1 July 1963, total 266 in 40 countries.

It is with wedding of Bill Thursday at the members of their friends. This not being report on the subject to say that she did on Thursday that Bill could

Their hee Peaker who is they then got the day and cu



## ANOTHER GOOD MAN BITES THE DUST



It is with pleasure that we report that the wedding of Bill and Moira duly took place last Thursday at the Registry, and that large numbers of their friends turned up to the Reception. This not being a social column we are unable to report on the suit that Moira wore but suffice it to say that she has never looked lovelier than she did on Thursday, and it still amazes us that Bill could have been so lucky in his choice.

Their health was proposed by Mr. A. Peaker who is one of Bill's oldest friends and they then got down to the serious business of the day and cut . . .



... the cake.

Bill in his reply said that as his best man had told no stories about him, he would tell no stories about his best man. He also said that he and Moira were delighted to see so many of their friends had turned out in their honour, and he thanked everyone present for their good wishes, for everything they had done for himself and Moira.

The photo below is captioned by the instructions of Mona and the willing agreement of Pat.

### NEXT!!!!



### HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

*The Editor is not willing to pay one cent for any funny stories used but would be grateful for any and all contributions.*

Manager (to good looking typist) "Are you doing anything on Sunday?"

Typist (hopefully) "Nothing as yet."

Manager. Then try to get in early "on Monday."

"Do you ever see any strange sights?" the elevator operator asked the window cleaner. "Yes," he replied, "there's an office on the fourth floor where everyone's always working."

### TEMPORARY LUNCHEON ARRANGEMENTS.

The Yacht Club is re-decorating the room below the one in which we usually have luncheon. This will take about three to four weeks. During this period we will continue our luncheon arrangements as before, but R.H.K.Y.C. Members will be using the library, and there will therefore be a certain amount of movement to and from the library during our meeting. Members are asked to bear with this for the short

PPY  
HDAY

HERMAN  
NCAN

22nd 19??

versations in  
at both ends.  
own to fail."  
they had a

Past President  
the end Mr.  
a few snap

fed last week  
ers who were  
ording to the  
missed us.

in those teeth  
were smartly  
or making it a  
s animal. At  
lain he is one

### PROJECT

June)

a Scholarship  
of District 642  
Illinois). This  
of the Rotary

Directory 1964-  
is sent free to  
Club members  
for their copy.  
you want your

a new system  
" to members.  
Everyone should  
than Tuesday  
ves it later than  
by Wednesday  
n Editor.

11,804 Rotary  
Rotarians in  
regions. New  
3, total 266 in

period, and not complain to the Secretary or anyone else about it.

### CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE

We are pleased to report that the Classification Committee has produced a quick though not a complete survey of the Classifications possible in our District, and the Board of Directors has authorised that the Classifications specified below be declared open.

We would like to congratulate Rtn. William Ling and his Committee on a job well done, and trust they will continue their excellent work. The following are the minor classifications now open, and unfilled

Garage & Service Station; Fan & Blower Retailing; Crematorium; Secondary School; Dentistry; Foreign Government Service; Public Health Service; Sanitary Equipment Distributing; Book Publishing; Plastics Products Manufacturing; Ice Manufacturing; Mechanical Refrigerators Distributing; Racing; Physical Training; Ship Building; Ship Repairing; Burlap Bag Distributing; Linen Goods Distributing; Bus Services; Taxi Cab Service; Vehicle Renting Service; City Tramways; Carbonated Beverages Bottling; Carbonated Beverages Distributing; Estate Agency; Telephone Service; Department Store; Sugar Manufacturing; Hospitals; Band Instrument Distributing; Paint Manufacturing; Christianity — Protestantism; Christianity — Roman Catholic; Cigarette Manufacturing.

## - LETTERS -

Sir,

With reference to this week's Bulletin I must point out to you that I am not unemployed this year, nor a dead-duck as some may think.

This year I am a member of the Club Property Committee and the Rotary Foundation Committee.

Before I close I wish to say I am still learning, but deeply impressed by your interest in Rotary.

K. L.

Our apologies K.L. for the error, but please blame your Committee Chairmen who failed to inform us of your appointment. Incidentally we have pleasure in reporting that Raymond who was complaining bitterly at Wednesday's meeting that no-one had given him a job was duly appointed before the end of the meeting. Well done, Raymond. — Ed.

Sir,

The percentages for the first three meetings are not too bad being 2nd July — 90.32%, 9th July — 87.50%, 15th July — 90.91%, but as

At the request of the Hon. Secretary we have pleasure in announcing the film premiere of "Zulu" starring Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacansson and James Booth in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund. Tickets can be had at Moutries, Princess Theatre, Tom Lee Piano Co., or H. Q. Land Forces. Tickets are priced Dress Circle — \$30, Back Stalls — \$20, Front Stalls — \$5., and John states that this is a very worthy cause.

Attendance Committee Chairman I would like to see it reach 100%.

As long as there are members who slip in, sign the book, and slip out again immediately (We wonder who they are — Ed.) we will never make it.

The By-Laws and the Board of Directors are most insistent that the By-Law that any member who fails to attend for more than 60% of the meeting shall not be counted as attending, be applied. Will those members to whom this rule applies please make up their attendance elsewhere if they can't manage to spend the necessary time with us. I realise that for business reasons this is not always possible, but I ask you all to try.

I would like to point out that R.I. states that every Rotarian must attend a minimum of 60% of all meetings in the half yearly period, and at least one meeting per month, otherwise the Club is given no option but to apply the rule that cancels his membership.

I have also been told that the only time in the last two years that we attained 100% attendance was when the Attendance Chairman offered to pay \$10.00 to the Red Box every time it happened. I am therefore going to repeat that offer, especially as I understand he only had to pay once in a whole year. Let's see if you can make me pay \$490 by the end of the year.

David.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	30
Absent	2
Excused	—
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage	90.91%

### Missing Last Week

Paul Cheng (1st time)  
Anson Shah (1st time).

### 100%ers for 1963/1964

Rtns Henry and K.C. have claimed that they were 100%ers for the year, and revised figures will be issued when all claims have been made.



WE note  
memb  
question of  
of that Com

You ha  
hundreds of  
have all so  
when it is l

But ha  
yourselves?

President  
stated that  
our main p  
be the Boy  
Stanley, bu  
would insist  
one minor p  
completed.  
our Charity  
duces our  
we will have  
ately \$30.00  
ject.

We cha  
minimum of  
possible at  
like to see o

We sha  
couple of we  
name. In t  
you should f



Secretary  
of the film  
ley Baker,  
and James  
benevolent  
Moutries.  
no Co., or  
are priced  
\$20.  
states that

would like to

who slip in,  
immediately  
we will never

Directors are  
any member  
60% of the  
attending, be  
from this rule  
attendance else-  
and the neces-  
business rea-  
out I ask you

R.I. states that  
num of 60%  
period, and at  
wise the Club  
rule that can-

only time in  
100% atten-  
chairman offer-  
every time it  
to repeat that  
only had to  
see if you can  
the year.

David.

30

2

1

2

64

timed that they  
revised figures  
e been made.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellat Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 5

July 28, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officer  
H. Y. Keh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin

### WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

WE note that once again, as in previous years, members are sitting back and leaving the question of this year's project to the Chairman of that Committee.

You have all so often claimed that there are hundreds of worthy projects available to us. You have all so willingly agreed to a new project when it is laid before you.

But have you ever thought of a project yourselves?

President Peter has stated that this year our main project will be the Boys Club at Stanley, but that he would insist on at least one minor project being completed. This year if our Charity Ball produces our usual sum we will have approximately \$30,000.00 available for this minor project.

We challenge our readers to suggest in the minimum of words and with as little detail as possible at this stage the Project YOU would like to see our Club tackle this year.

We shall run a box score on this in a couple of weeks time with your idea against your name. In this Bulletin is a pro form which you should fill in and return to the Editor. No

doubt our "Hungry Lion" will assist those who forget.

We, of the Editorial Department, are going to plunge for the Spastic children. This is our and Franklin's idea, and we refuse to accept the theory that anyone else can have the same idea.

\* \* \*

#### APOLOGY

We apologise for the minor errors in last week's Bulletin, but your Editor and the Printing Department were concentrating on getting the Bulletin to you on time for once.

\* \* \*

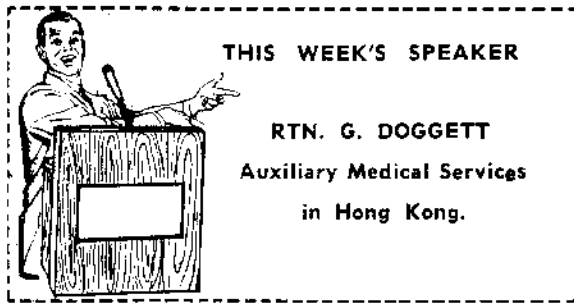
#### WELCOME BACK FOR BILL

In our last meeting President Peter made a special point of welcoming back Past President Bill Nichol from his honeymoon. As it was not a very long honeymoon due to business reasons we feel he should have commiserated with him instead.

President Peter announced that Hon. Secretary John was going on six week's leave, and that Past President H.Y. would take over his work. John then rose to his feet to plead with all members to try and bring up any business likely to affect this year within the next six

**DEATH**

It is with deep regret that we record the death on July 21st of Past President of Rotary International, Nitish C. Laharry in Calcutta at the age of 75. Past President Laharry was the first Asian Rotary International President, and will long be remembered for his inspiring message to all Rotarians to "kindle the spark within."



weeks.

### CLUB BUSINESS

Rtn. David said that it was with very mixed feeling that he announced that his offer to pay \$10.00 for every week we had 100% attendance had come to fruition so quickly as both members absent last week made up. David then placed his contribution in the Red Box.

Rtn. Andy announced that all the banners would be sewn properly by next Wednesday. Past President Bill interjected that it was about time, and President Peter announced that if they were not sewn on by Wednesday Andy would have the privilege of paying \$10.00, which he, Peter, would match.

\* \* \*

### "THE LION'S DEN"

The "Hungry Lion" certainly managed to extract a few dollars from Members last week. Frank contributed for being "the best dressed" (Frank's words not ours). For asking silly questions H.Y. was, after the President had ruled that the decision of the "Hungry Lion" was final, forced to pay a couple of dollars, while K.L. paid up for being "employed". P.P. Bill swelled the coffers for, and we quote, "obvious reasons"; and K.T. was tapped for having his picture in so many Chinese newspapers in connection with the Life Saving Society.

\* \* \*

## NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

It is learned from a reliable source that the Hong Kong Club last week welcomed back D.S. "Duggie" Hill as a member. Duggie you may remember resigned in protest over the last but one D.G. election, and it is with pleasure that we say "Welcome back Duggie".

Our reporter states that he questioned Mona at Bill's reception with regard to "THE DATE" and was told it might be September or even earlier. We didn't realise when Mona asked that their picture be captioned "NEXT!!!" that she meant *next* month.

\* \* \*

Hon. Secretary John is intending to make a record attendance when on leave, as he asked for no less than 10 banners. Not bad for a six week trip — but we want to see ten in return John.

On Wednesday both Gerry and Harry complained bitterly that no one had yet approached them to offer them a job on any Committee. Both are keen and willing. (On second thoughts Harry, after your rather sarcastic vote of thanks, we appoint you a Sub Editor of this Bulletin — we need your *gentle* touch —Ed.)

\* \* \*

### THE FUTURE IN SPACE

Last week we had Mr. Bardens talking fluently on the Future in Space. In his description he would keep alluding to the H.K. Electric chimneys so it was only right that Harry should thank him. Actually it sounded more as if Harry was taking him to task for exploring outer space before we had explored ourselves.

In his speech Mr. Bardens said that Flecker had told us how the women at the gates of Baghdad seeing their men off on the golden journey to Samarkand complained sadly, "Men are unwise and curiously planned; they dream their dreams and do not think of us". He stressed that ever since the dawn of civilisation Man has looked ever upwards and outwards to the stars, wondering, always wondering, what lies 'up there'.

"Now man," said Mr. Bardens, "has made a start in space travel. At present his achievement is very limited, like a child making his first tentative dabble at the shores of a huge ocean, but it is a start and given time he is going much further."

He then created for the audience a scale in both time and distance. "In the time scale" he said "if we take one second of an everyday watch to represent one thousand years, then the universe is one year old. Earth was formed two months ago, life first appeared twelve days ago, man first appeared yesterday, civilisation began ten seconds ago, and man made his first flight into space—three thousands of a second ago."

Using these two scales Mr. Bardens then pointed out that if we could travel at the speed of light then it would take one and a half seconds to go to the moon, eight minutes to the sun, and five and a half hours to Pluto, and to

the nearest half years.

Mr. Bardens said the planets would be like our earth called "our planets some some many"

He said the moment certain well future of space thought, as the travel faster limitation on said "I can rudimentary millions of n less time than look at a space two thousand consciousness, and its journey has

"I think I can illustrate on lists which signals this way we other people

HON



After all of printing our "Hungry Lion" cutlets. We any way — p

HUM

The junior of aches and account for his office one nig discovered wh table. We got ture two week

questioned Mona  
"THE DATE"  
ember or even  
Mona asked that  
"KT!!!" that she

\*  
ending to make  
ve, as he asked  
ot bad for a six  
e ten in return

and Harry com-  
yet approached  
ny Committee.  
second thoughts  
vote of thanks,  
this Bulletin —  
d.)

**SPACE**

Bardens talking  
In his descrip-  
e H.K. Electric  
at Harry should  
nore as if Harry  
ring outer space  
s.

aid that Flecker  
at the gates of  
on the golden  
ed sadly, "Men  
d; they dream  
k of us". He  
n of civilisation  
nd outwards to  
dering, what lies

ens, "has made  
ent his achieve-  
making his first  
f a huge ocean.  
e is going much

lience: a scale in  
time scale" he  
everyday watch  
s, then the uni-  
vas formed two  
welve days ago.  
ivilisation began  
e his first flight  
second ago."

r. Bardens then  
vel at the speed  
one and a half  
t minutes to the  
o Pluto, and to

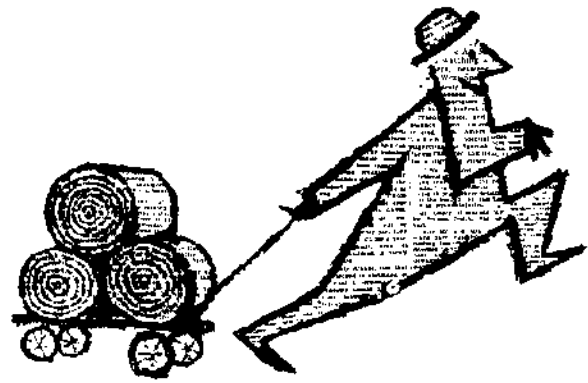
the nearest star 'Proxima Centauri', four and a half years.

Mr. Bardens then described what some of the planets we would visit in the foreseeable future would be like, and pointed out that in what he called "our own back yard" there were 40 known planets some no bigger than Hong Kong, and some many times larger.

He said in closing that we can forget for the moment the possibility of space travel beyond certain well defined limits, but that probably the future of space exploration will be by means of thought, as this is the only known thing that can travel faster than light, if indeed it has any limitation on speed at all. "At all events," he said "I can swing my thought — if only a rudimentary reference to it — out to a point millions of miles away and back again in much less time than it takes a ray of light. I could look at a speck of light which I know has taken two thousand millions of years to reach my consciousness, and think of its distance away, and its journey here."

"I think the future technique will concentrate on listening, or monitoring the waves on which signals might reach us. Perhaps it is in this way we shall eventually get in touch with other people in other worlds."

**HONEST JOHN CARTOON.**



After all the trouble we went to last week of printing our first "Honest John" cartoon, our "Hungry Lion" forgot to collect his special lion cutlets. We repeat — if this resembles you in any way — pay up!!!

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

The junior executive had been complaining of aches and pains to his wife. Neither could account for his trouble. Arriving home from the office one night, he informed her, "I've finally discovered why I've been feeling so uncomfortable. We got some new ultramodern office furniture two weeks ago and I've just discovered I've

been sitting in the wastebasket.

\* \* \*  
A little knowledge is a dangerous thing and that's why so many persons don't fool with it.

\* \* \*  
Willie was sobbing bitterly. Between sobs he told the teacher, "I don't like school and I have to stay here until I'm 16."

\* \* \*  
"Don't let that worry you", consoled his teacher, "I have to stay here until I'm 65."

\* \* \*  
By special request of certain of our unmarried lady readers we print the picture below, which was taken at Bill's wedding.

**"THREE TO GO — ANY OFFERS"**



(Ladies, these are your last chances — and we don't blame you if you decide to stay single — Ed.)

**- LETTERS -**

Sir,

Can't we do something about that terrible whining noise that comes from the microphones every week. Surely we have enough members in this line of business to fix them up. Also I suggested the other week that the Sergeant-at-Arms hand the loose microphone to any speaker. This was done for a couple of weeks, but has apparently been forgotten.

Moaner.

We understand that President Peter is having talks with our technical experts on this very matter. As for part two — over to you, "Hungry Lion" — Ed.

\* \* \*  
Sir,

I understand that a suggestion has been made about air conditioning our present meeting place. What happened to it?

HOT AND STICKY.

The matter is sub judice at the moment. Our experts are going into the matter so we can approach the R.H.K.Y. Club. — Ed.

\* \* \*

### WORLD ROTARY GOLF MATCH

Some 50 Rotary districts have entered competitors for the Carl Miller Trophy in the world Rotary golf tournament. It is scheduled for 22-24 September over the Royal and Ancient Golf Club course at St. Andrews, Scotland. Districts 101 and 102 (Scotland) are sponsoring the tournament. Additional entries are invited. Contact the tournament chairman W.A.P. Milne, 40 Wynd, Glasgow, C.1, Scotland. — (Am willing to represent you lot next year — Ed.)

### COMMITTEES IN ACTION

**Publicity:** Rtn. Dunc is making arrangements with the Star Ferry Co. to put signs up at each entrance of the Star Ferry piers to tell visitors where and when we meet. We have also been informed that the Government Information Services will be using, when suitable, part of our speaker's script in their News Items on Wednesday night, and we have been promised that every time this is done our Club will be mentioned.

**Community Service — Stanley Project** Last Saturday afternoon P.P. Bill, Chairman of the above Committee called a meeting at the Country Club of the members of his Committee Mr. Williams representing Mr. Melliush the Officer Commanding Stanley Fort, the principal of St. Stephen's College, the Stanley Kai Fong represented by Messrs Tong, Mak and Cheung.

This meeting discussed the running of the Youth Club, by those interested, after the Club house has been built for them. Great interest in the project was shown by all concerned, and all promised their support. It is hoped to include dinghy sailing in the curriculum and P.P. Bill has offered a silver challenge cup.

*With the complements*  
of  
**Rtn. ANSON SHAH and**  
**METRO CARS**

The cost of the building will be \$30,000.00., and it will be known as the Stanley Youth Recreation Club. The site needs no formation, and is well drained. We are at present erecting only one building, though provision will be made in the plans for future expansion. P.P. Bill assured your reporter that the sum allotted would be sufficient.

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY AND EVERYDAY

Rotary teaches us to think less of profit for ourselves and more of serving others. This encourages us to change our outlook on life and attitude toward our fellow men so that we live Rotary in all our daily contacts — in our homes, with our friends, and as citizens of our communities, countries and the world. The world judges our Club and Rotary according to the way we conduct our businesses and professions and live our lives.

Rotary Club of Ballston  
Spa Bulletin.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	31
Excused	1
On leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2

Weekly percentage 93.94%.

### MADE UP

Name	Made up for
P. Cheng	15.7.64
A. Shah	15.7.64
F. Koo	15.7.64
N. Young	8.7.64
P. Cha	24.6.64

The corrected percentage for 15.7.64 is therefore 100%.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
H. Fang	I.K.
D. Yeh	Kowloon
S. Y. Lam	H.K.

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
C. Chiu	S. Y. Lam



R. I. Presi  
gural me  
live Rotary b

We can  
guests present  
bers of Island

When w  
by the Presid  
effort to bring  
our new meet  
menal !!!!!

This terric  
of guests  
died down to  
trickle, and  
often guests ar  
along by vis  
tarians.

We know  
the cost of  
that is holdin  
lack of intere  
the delight  
Bailey, have n  
We know th  
great interest  
among the Co

We can t  
on the part o  
the open list o  
friends who h

be \$30,000.00.  
Stanley Youth  
is no formation,  
present erecting  
provision will be  
future expansion,  
er that the sum

AY AND

think less of  
ore of serving  
us to change  
titude toward  
e live Rotary  
— in our  
nd as citizens  
tries and the  
our Club and  
way we con-  
fessions and

o of Ballston

31  
1  
1  
2

Made up for

15.7.64  
15.7.64  
15.7.64  
8.7.64  
24.6.64

is for 15.7.64

ANS

Club

na

eed by  
Lam



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kowloon Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 6

Aug. 4, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Siang  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Lt. Office  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Audy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### SHARE ROTARY

R. I. President Charles Pettengill in his inaugural message to all Rotarians said, "Let us live Rotary by sharing Rotary".

and would like to know more — and would know more — if only YOU would invite them along.

We can only conclude from the number of guests present at our weekly meetings that members of Island East are NOT "living Rotary".


We know that our meeting place is not yet known to all visiting Rotarians, but Publicity Chairman Dunc is working on this aspect.

When we started the year it was suggested by the President that everyone make an all out effort to bring guests to our Club meeting in our new meeting place. The result was phenomenal !!!!!

Past President Henry has, as he told you last week, arranged for members of his Fellowship Committee to be on hand to welcome guests and visiting Rotarians.

This terrific deluge of guests has now died down to the veriest trickle, and all too often guests are brought along by visiting Rotarians.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. Lee Fook Hing  
"Shipbuilding in Hong Kong."

Now is the time to give them work to do.

Now is the time to bring your friends to see Rotary in action.

Now is the time to activate our Club in the fullest sense.

We know it is not the cost of the meal that is holding you back. We know it is not lack of interest, for our attendance records, to the delight of Attendance Chairman David Bailey, have never been so good for a long time. We know that our programmes have attracted great interest not only among Rotarians, but among the Community.

Now is the time to "Live Rotary by Sharing Rotary."

#### DANGER — SUB-EDITOR AT WORK

(Having invited Rtn. Harry to occupy the post of sub-Editor we quote verbatim his first effort).

Looking through a trade magazine recently I saw a heading "Rotary Principles" and so im-

mediately started to read the article. Judge of my surprise when the article was about rotary type grass cutters. It does support our toast "Rotary the World over" — or does it?

\* \* \* \*

It has been suggested that as a Past President of an English Rotary Club I should draw some comparisons (I always thought comparisons were odious), but one thing I have missed so far is Club Assembly.

This was sometimes a special meeting of the Club in the evening, sometimes a normal mid-day meeting at which the Aims and Objects Committee Chairman outlined their programme for the coming year. Comments and criticism were invited from members.

Am I too young to be informed of our Clubs programmes for the year?

(We make no apologies for Harry — all he needs is a pair of spectacles with which to read the Bulletin, and a hearing aid to hear the President — Ed.)

Our "Hungry Lion" having been well and truly shot up by P. P. Pat and others we now present P. P. Pat with his new insignia below.



TIGER ON THE PROWL.

\* \* \* \*

**- LETTERS -**

Sir,

As a regular reader of the "Tung Feng" I was intrigued with the photograph in last week's issue, entitled "Three to go — Any Offers?"

I hope you meant exactly what you said as I am quite willing to offer to exchange my husband for any one of the three Rotarians shown.

Rotaryanne.

(Not if your husband finds out first — Ed.)

Rtn. Frank phoned the other day to say he had a letter from a Rtn. in Biel. He asked if he should read it over the phone. We mistakenly agreed and this is what he read:—

"Ich bestätige den Empfang Ihres Briefes vom dreiundzwanzigten October neunzehnhundertdreundsechzig . . . ."

At this point we made ourselves forcibly heard demanding a translation, and here it is:—  
Dear Rtn. Goldberg,

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 23, 1963 which I found very interesting and for which I would like to thank you very much.

Firstly I hope you will forgive me for being so long in replying, but this is because lately I have been extremely busy. I notice you work (Come, come, Frank, you didn't stick to the Four Way Test, part one — imagine telling the man YOU worked. — Ed.) in a company which is very like mine. I manage, in Biel, a private dairy which supplies the whole city with milk, something that does not happen very often any more in cities of more than 65,000 inhabitants.

I also have a retail business and I trade in deep freeze products such as frozen fruit and vegetables, fish, poultry and game. In the wholesale field I am furthermore engaged in the importation of eggs and honey.

I took over the milk and retail shop in 1920 and at that time employed one person. I now employ 130. Regrettably we have fierce competition in our particular business, in spite of the fact that there is at present a boom in our country.

Biel is mainly an industrial town, but is no longer engaged solely in the watch industry as was the case 50 years ago. Biel is a city with two languages, and schools and Council Meetings are conducted in both French and German.

I became a member of Rotary in 1941, and our meetings are conducted in the two languages. Since I became a member our membership has doubled and we now have 60 members.

With kindest regards,  
Rob Grunig.

\* \* \* \*

Sir,

It is a very good idea to ask all members in the Club to suggest a project, but I feel that it is very hard to do so at such short notice. It does not give one time to explore the actual need, unless he already has something in mind, otherwise he will simply copy from others.

A YES MAN.

We have  
ties of the  
the time or  
To date we  
ferent. We  
one another  
pear, and ou  
in keeping m

\*

Sir,  
With re  
week's Bulet  
understand th  
SILLY one.  
luncheon tick  
gave him a c

As I un  
ed the Serge  
but P. Pres.  
not object to  
Had Rtn. Du  
ticket in any  
would have t

H. Y. —  
you were bei  
only objecting  
have to p

Pat — i  
tribution for  
am sure Dunc  
be satisfied.

\*

FELL

Last mo  
system for w  
tarians. Each  
mittee, which  
will be respo  
properly look

Last mo  
(Chen) were i  
Pat and Bill

\*

AUXILI

Last wee  
our newest R

her day to say  
Biel. He asked  
one. We mis-  
ie read:—

g Ihres Briefes  
neunzehnhun-

rselves forcibly  
nd here it is:—

r letter of Octo-  
y interesting and  
you very much.

give me for be-  
is because lately  
notice you work  
stick to the Four  
telling the man  
any which is very  
a private dairy  
with milk, some-  
often any more  
habitants.

s and I trade in  
frozen fruit and  
. In the whole-  
aged in the im-

tail shop in 1920  
person. I now  
e fierce competi-  
in spite of the  
om in our coun-

town. but is no  
atch industry as  
el is a city with  
Council Meetings  
nd German.

ary in 1941, and  
he two languages.  
membership has  
members.

kindest regards,  
Grunig.

\*  
k all members in  
but I feel that it  
short notice. It  
plore the actual  
something in mind,  
from others.

A YES MAN.

We have a Committee to assess the quali-  
ties of the suggestions. Members do not have  
the time or facility to go deeply into the subject.  
To date we have received 6 answers — all dif-  
ferent. We do not think that members will copy  
one another. In any case this fact will soon ap-  
pear, and our Prowling Tiger will no doubt assist  
in keeping members from cribbing. — Ed.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Sir.

With reference to the "Lion's Den" in last  
week's Bulletin, I wish you and your readers to  
understand that the question I raised was not a  
SILLY one. I asked why Rtn. Dunc sold a  
luncheon ticket to a visiting Rotarian and then  
gave him a complimentary ticket.

As I understand it President Peter instruct-  
ed the Sergeant-at-Arms to go into this matter,  
but P. Pres. Pat instead jumped on me. I did  
not object to this, and made a small contribution.  
Had Rtn. Dunc been selling a complimentary  
ticket in any kind of entertainment business he  
would have been arrested for not paying tax.

H. Y. Koh.

H. Y. — We all apologise. We did not think  
you were being serious, and presumed you were  
only objecting so that either you or Dunc would  
have to put some in the Red Box.

Pat — I should like to match H. Y.'s con-  
tribution for saying his letter was silly, and I  
am sure Dunc will join me, and thus honour will  
be satisfied. — Ed.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**FELLOWSHIP AT MEETINGS.**

Last month P. Pres. Henry initiated a new  
system for welcoming guests and visiting Ro-  
tarians. Each month two members of his Com-  
mittee, which consists of all the Past Presidents,  
will be responsible for seeing that guests are  
properly looked after.

Last month Henry and Jimmy (Wu not  
Chen) were in charge and this month, P. Pres.  
Pat and Bill will do the honours.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**AUXILIARY MEDICAL SERVICE.**

Last week we were privileged to listen to  
our newest Rotarian on the subject of his work

**HONORARY MEMBER.**

The Board of Directors decided at  
their last meeting to invite Dr. P. H. Teng  
to become an Honorary Member of our  
Club, and we now learn that Dr. Teng  
has graciously accepted.

We feel that members would like to  
know a little about Dr. Teng, and we  
now quote his full titles etc. We apologise  
to Dr. Teng in advance for not having  
sufficient space today to outline his career  
to date, but will try and do so in the  
next issue.

Dr. P. H. Teng, O.B.E., M.B., B.S.  
(H.K.), F.R.S.H., D.P.H. (Lond) J.P.,  
Director Medical & Health Services,  
Medical & Health Dept.; Official Member,  
Legislative Council; Vice-Chairman, Ur-  
ban Council; Professor, Preventive &  
Social Medicine, University of Hong  
Kong.



**Dr. P. H. Teng.**

in Hong Kong. In his speech he pointed out  
that this Service was purely voluntary, but that  
despite that fact there were over 5,000 men and  
women enrolled in the service.

"These", he said, "are split into two groups.  
One group assists in hospitals and Clinics, while  
the other group run an expanded Ambulance  
Service.

Included in the members are many Govern-  
ment and civilian Medical Officers, professional  
and business men, as well as young men and  
women who are anxious and willing to help their  
fellow citizens in time of need."

"Before going into hospitals," he added, "all  
these members must pass their Basic First Aid,  
Basic Auxiliary Dressers and Home Nursing Ex-  
aminations, and these are very stiff exams.

## ROTARY TODAY

As of 29th June there were 11,804 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 554,500 Rotarians in 125 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs organised since July 1963 total 266 in 40 countries.

Personnel carry out training in the evenings and at weekends, but sometimes we have to call on them during the week, and I would like to stress that the willing assistance of employers in releasing these personnel makes our work much easier. Frequent exercises are run in conjunction with the Civil Aid Services, and some twenty two members are on duty every Sunday with the Fire Services Ambulances thus gaining valuable experience, and easing the burden on the Fire Services Personnel.

The Auxiliary Medical Service is not merely a collection of members who are being organised for an unforeseeable major emergency. They have in the past, and are daily, proving their worth. They have assisted at floods, land slides, during fires, and typhoons, and at the Anti-Cholera Quarantine Camp at Chatham Road. It should be noted that in this latter case not one member refused duty at this camp though it was run on a voluntary basis, and all knew the possibility of infection.

We have a call out system as we have found in emergencies that the first thing that happens is that telephones go out of order.

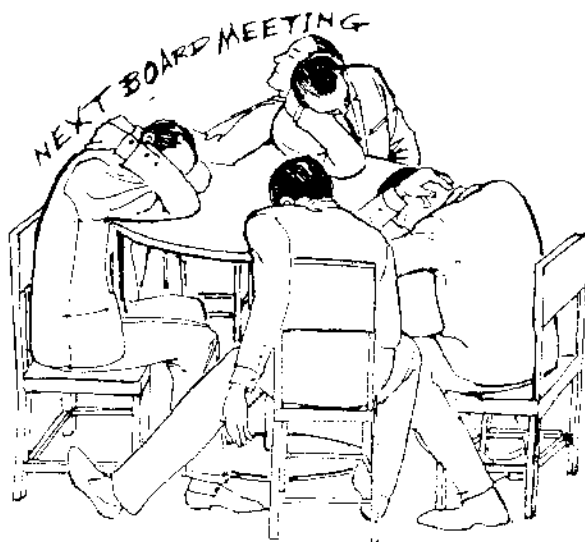
This service has been described as "a practical exercise in good citizenship and fellowship" and I would ask you whenever you can to please encourage these men and women to carry on this work."

\* \* \* \*

## COMMITTEES IN ACTION

Most Committee Chairmen are now making arrangements for action by their Committees.

With the complements  
of  
**Forward Industries Ltd. and  
China Can Co. (H. K.) Ltd.**



## NEXT BOARD MEETING:

Tuesday, August 11th 1964.

Royal H.K. Yacht Club Committee Room

but the Bulletin still needs information about these activities.

We note that practically all of the "Great Unemployed" are now working, and we would stress again that their names were published to encourage the Committee Chairmen to enlarge their Committees, and also so that the Committee Chairmen would know just who was without a job. All too often Committee Chairmen take the easy way out and ask their friends to join a Committee, and then having formed it, sit back. We would like to warn Committee Chairmen that Committees which remain inactive will get free publicity. We'll arrange for Harry to write you up. And *that* is a threat !!!!!

\* \* \* \*

## FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

As reported by P. P. Henry at the last meeting this Committee planned to hold a fellowship function every quarter. There would also be smaller functions of groups of Rotarians, and group visits to other Clubs would be arranged.

The first of these functions would be a Launch Picnic on Saturday the 22nd August from 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. and that a H.K. Water Tours launch had been booked. As the numbers were limited to 50 persons, Henry announced that it would be a case of first come first served, and that he would be putting round a circular this Wednesday. The cost will be ONLY \$15.00 per head and will include Dinner. Any loss will be borne by the arrangers of the party.

Dress w  
sident would  
dresses will

At the r  
July, to disc  
Club it was  
the Club's a  
in the 10-16

It was f  
ectors of this  
representive  
two represent  
Stephen's Col

It was s  
a back seat in

This Boa  
the present Co  
plete. It is h  
pleted by Ch  
mony will be  
the Stanley ci  
for these pro  
other projects

The deta

It will co  
two Asiatic ty  
a Caretaker's  
will leave 450

Following  
John" cartoon  
Artist has burn  
of paper, and  
to produce the  
this one we gi

IN

Buy



Dress will be strictly informal but the President would like to stress that Ladies in topless dresses will NOT be allowed aboard.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

At the meeting at the Country Club on 25th July, to discuss the Stanley Youth Recreation Club it was agreed by all parties concerned that the Club's appeal would be aimed at children in the 10-16 years age group.

It was further agreed that a Board of Directors of this Club be formed consisting of four representatives from the Stanley Kai Fong, and two representatives each from Stanley Fort, St. Stephen's College, and Island East.

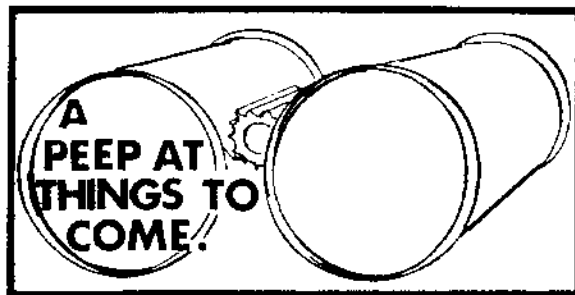
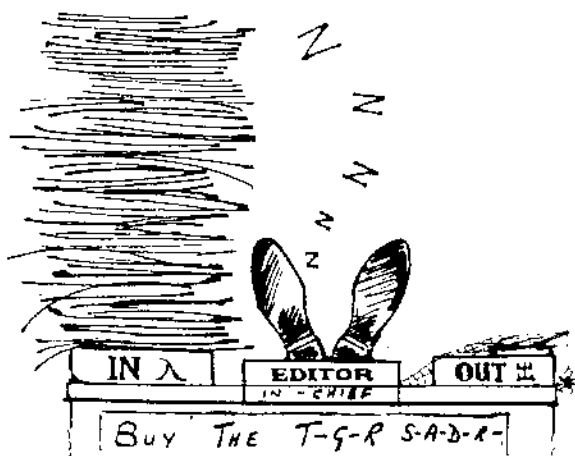
It was stressed that Island East would take a back seat in the actual running of the Club.

This Board of Directors will take over from the present Committee when the building is complete. It is hoped that this project will be completed by Christmas and that the opening ceremony will be combined with a Xmas Party for the Stanley children. (Now you see the reason for these pro formas last week asking you for other projects).

The details of the building are:—

It will cover an area of 800 sq. ft. and have two Asiatic type W.C.'s, a small Chinese kitchen, a Caretaker's room, office and store, and this will leave 450 sq. ft. for general use.

Following complaints about the "Honest John" cartoons that they were too vague, our Artist has burnt the midnight oil, used up reams of paper, and gone through four rubber erasers to produce the cartoon below. If you can't guess this one we give up. (At least until next week).



We are informed that the speaker on the 19th August will be Mr. G. Cattenach of the H.K. Telephone Co. and that his subject will be "Telephones". Will all those wishing to thank (sic) the speaker please queue. We can only hope that members are given time to ask questions.

### FROM THE GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

D.G. E.T. announces that it is with pleasure that he nominates the following Rotarians to serve as Group Representatives to cover the respective areas:—

**H.K., Kowloon & Macao**  
P. Pres. Hari N. Harilela  
Harilela's  
32-34 Nathan Road.

**Northern Taiwan**  
P. Pres. Micky K. Yew

**Eastern Taiwan**  
P. Pres. H. H. Hsieh

**Central Taiwan**  
P. Pres. Wu Yung-chang

**Southern Taiwan**  
P. Pres. Seifu Ryu.

### INTERACT IN DISTRICT 345

The Rotary Club of Kaohsiung is the first Club in our District to organise TWO Interact Clubs and congratulations are due to President Sammy S. F. Tung and members of his Club for having taken the initiative.

### NEW CLUBS

Three new Clubs in our District will soon be ready to file applications for membership. They are Provisional Rotary Clubs of Puli, Taipei East, and Taitung.

There are also possibilities for two more clubs, one at Nanchang and the other at Miaoli, which are being sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Taipei and Hsinchu.

### HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

"About those supplies we bought from you last month," said the buyer, "we found them ab-

solutely useless. I presume you remember you promised to return our money if it wasn't perfectly satisfactory."

"Certainly, I remember," admitted the salesman," and I'm pleased to tell you that my firm found your money perfectly satisfactory in every way."

\* \* \* \*

A car screeched to a halt at a crossroads barely missing a very old lady. Instead of berating the driver, the old lady recovered herself quickly, smiled sweetly, and pointing to a pair of baby shoes dangling from his mirror, and said,

"Young man, why don't you put your shoes back on?"

\* \* \* \*

A man accidentally swallowed a table tennis ball, and was rushed to surgery for its removal. He insisted on having a local anaesthetic so he could watch the operation. He winced a little at the first incision, but didn't actually feel it, nor the next, nor the next. However he became alarmed at the number of incisions as the surgeon cut here and there in rather random fashion.

"Why do you have to cut in so many places?" he asked. "They don't seem to be consistent."

"Well," replied the surgeon, still cutting away," that's the way the ball bounces."

#### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	27
Absent . . . . .	4
On Leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2

Weekly percentage is ONLY 81.82%.

#### MISSING

K. C. Goh . . . . .	(1st time)
D. Nie . . . . .	(1st time)
W. Wang . . . . .	(1st time)
J. Wu . . . . .	(1st time)

#### MADE UP

Edwin Tao for 22nd July.

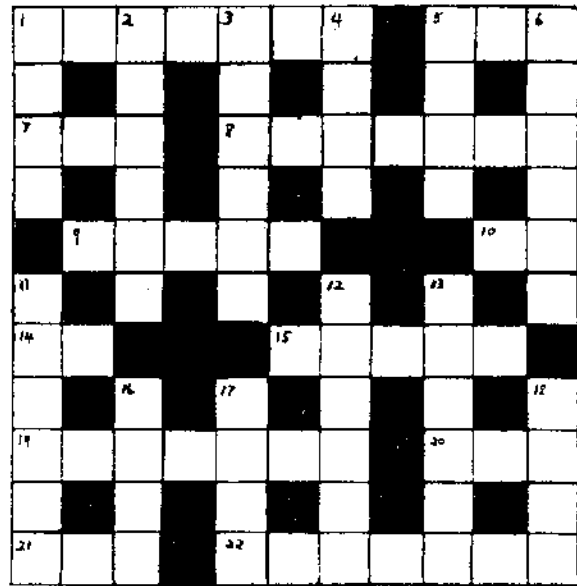
#### VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
G. Saunders	Marysville U.S.A.
H.W.B. White	Woodward, Hawaii
P. T. Loong	Island West

#### GUEST

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
S. Chow	I. Sung
Yu Syng-kyu	H. Y. Koh

#### A ROTARY CROSSWORD.



#### A C R O S S

1. This above one down shows the way. (7)
7. In plotting a Rotary puzzle. (3)
8. Like Rotary — never ending. (7)
9. A cowboy would call the Rotary wheel this. (5)
10. Abbreviated address not used to Rotarians. (2)
14. Before noon (2)
15. No one could use this adjective in reference to John Parker's head. (5)
19. One of those tigers we used to keep (7)
20. This enclave had a target but lost its learner. (3)
21. The sun (3)
22. This for the Mansion Street project (or not?) (2.5)

#### D O W N

1. See 1 Across (4)
2. What this crossword is about (7)
3. & 4. Where you get 1 Across above 1 Down. (7, 4.)
5. Mick and 5 Across are one. (4)
6. We've had two and only one smiled (6)
11. He started it all. (6)
12. Peter says his is fifty. (6)
13. Another animal in the Club — Chinese this time (6)
16. President in a corridor (4)
17. We've just shot this one—wasn't really a Rotarian. (4)
18. Sing low in a beer bottle (4)

(Solution next week. Prize for first correct answer received).



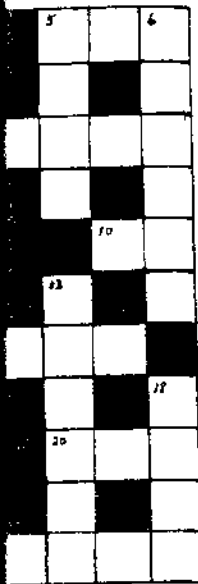
ONCE up there I lake called President Carl de if his subj earth, got to with the hel the commo R. I.) he wo

He pro plan to its sion would beautiful coveted dar Princess Fri that those in the ques thrown into dungeons of of Loneliness

Now at there dwelt, sea far to t who had em "Service Ab device. The of King Presi on bended k

To this many a long Friendship w that as time

ORD.



ws the way. (7)  
e. (3)  
g. (7)  
Rotary wheel this.  
sed to Rotarians.  
ective in reference  
ed to keep (7)  
but lost its learn-  
meet project (or  
out (7)  
Across above 1  
ne. (4)  
one smiled (6)  
b — Chinese this  
asn't really a Ro-  
4)  
e for first correct



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST  
P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Ketter Island, Hong Kong

Vol. 12 No. 7

Aug. 11, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Chan  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Office  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### DRAGON DONNERWETTER BRIEFPAPER

(A Modern Fairy Story for Rotarians of all ages)

ONCE upon a time, not so very long ago, there lived in a beautiful castle, near to a lake called Placid, a handsome King, called President Carl. Early in his reign, King President Carl decided that it would be a good thing if his subjects, who covered the face of the earth, got to know one another better. And so, with the help of his Royal Instructors (known to the common people only by their initials — R. I.) he worked out a plan.

He promised that those who carried out his plan to its final conclusion would wed his beautiful and much coveted daughter, the Princess Friendship, but that those who failed in the quest would be thrown into the deepest dungeons of the Castle of Loneliness.

Now at that time there dwelt, on a huge pearl set in a shimmering sea far to the East, a band of worthy knights who had emblazoned on their shields the motto, "Service Above Self" under a curious circular device. These gallant knights when they heard of King President Carl's plan, pledged their fealty on bended knee.

To this end they worked diligently through many a long day and night. But the Princess Friendship was so very far away across the sea, that as time passed they forgot all about her and

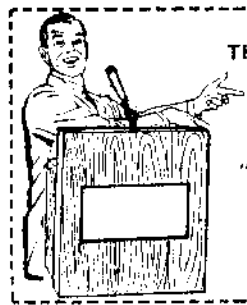
their promise.

One day, their unworthy and overworked scribe, who noted down their gallant actions in writings of fire on ancient vellum, reminded them of their erstwhile promise by telling them a fairy tale in which they found it easy to recognise themselves.

Thereupon these gallant knights sallied forth from their Castles of Boredom, and grasping their trusty quill pens did do great battle with the fierce-some Dragon named Letterpaper.

For many a long day the battle raged, but finally they vanquished this terrible Dragon, and banished him across the seas to another country surrounded by high and jagged mountains.

In this mountainous country near to the hamlet of Biel there dwelt a somewhat similar band of trusty knights, who on being informed of its arrival did attack this horrible ink breathing Dragon. As they touched this horrible Dragon there was a mighty crashing of thunder like a thousand firecrackers exploding at once. When they had recovered from their surprise they found standing in the place where the Dragon had been, not the Dragon Letterpaper but sixty and one hundred beautiful editions of the Princess Friendship. And so each one of the fabled knights did



#### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. A. T. CLUNIE.

"Crime Prevention — the citizen's part."

wed one of the Princess' Friendship.

So they, in their turn, sallied forth and attacked a yet more ferocious Dragon named Donnerwetter Briefpaper, who frightened by their vigorous attack took to the air, and flew, and flew, and flew until at last he came to the glorious pearl as it lay in the shimmering sea in the Far East.

When the Dragon Donnerwetter Briefpaper arrived there were many loud outcries and the people were sore afraid, until one gallant knight, braver than the rest, drew his flaming sword "Letteropener" and attacked it. At once there was a flash of lightning that blinded them, and when they could again see the fearsome Dragon Donnerwetter Briefpaper had turned by magic into thirty five Princess Friendships.

Then did each of this band of gallant knights plight his troth to his fair lady, and each and every one was wed with great celebrations to the Princess Friendship and they all lived happy ever after.

### SKILLFUL SHIPBUILDERS IN HONGKONG

At our meeting last week the speaker Mr. Li Fook Hing gave us a detailed description of the building of a ship in Hong Kong.

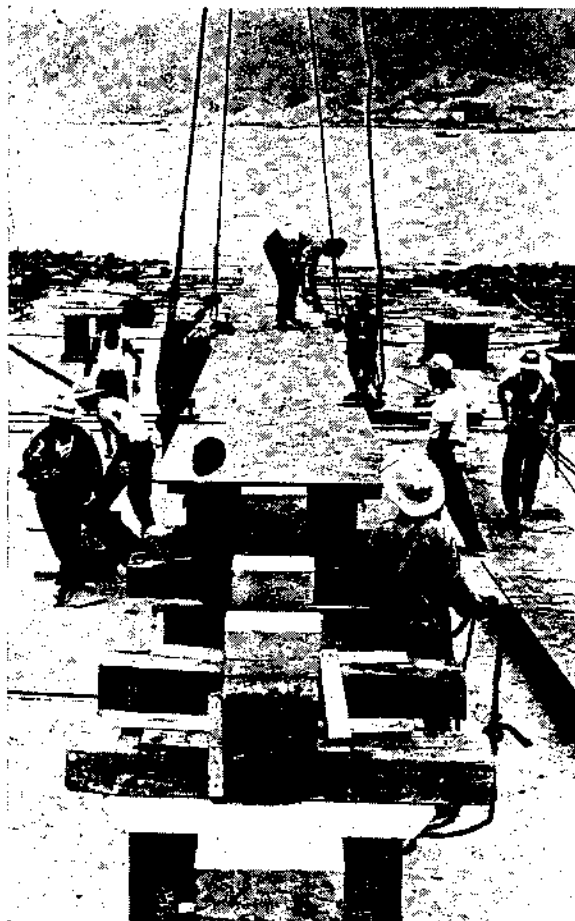
He started by describing the difficulties faced by designers. "Owners", he said, want a ship of the largest possible size, with the maximum speed and minimum cost, and minimum fuel consumption. This poses an extremely difficult problem for the designer. To get maximum size the ship must be broad. This of course reduces the speed and increases the fuel consumption. If the ship is made fine (Very thin underwater) it has a poor stability factor as it becomes top heavy, but has great speed and less fuel consumption. The final result is a compromise between all these factors. Some shipbuilding firms when preparing a tender for the owners even complete the structural drawings and submit them to the Classification Societies before they submit their tenders. Of course if they lose the tender they are out of pocket.

When the contract is signed full scale drawings are submitted to the various Classification Societies like Lloyds, Bureau Veritas etc.

In Hong Kong the next step is to order steel from abroad, as the shipbuilding yards in Hong Kong cannot afford to hold stocks to cover all the possible combination of ships they may be called upon to build.

Then the building of the ship begins. The lines of the ship are laid out on a huge floor

of the mould loft in chalk, and templates are made from these lines. When the steel arrives it is marked, cut and shaped as per the templates. These are then assembled into 10 to 15 ton units, and put together from the keel upwards. But the first step of course is laying the keel . . . .



Nowadays most ships are welded, as this has been found to be better and quicker than the old fashioned method of rivetting. The frames are next fitted to the ship and the bulkheads, or dividing partitions, and then we add the bow

as a complete shows.



Finally we are tested and tight for obvio completion so. This is because having typhoon anchoring here dock wall in a damage to the

*With the complements*

*of*

**CHINA COLD STORAGE &  
ENGINEERING CO., LTD. and  
SOUTH CHINA PHOTO-PROCESS  
PRINTING CO., LTD.**



...d templates are  
...e steel arrives it  
...r the templates.  
...to 15 ton units,  
...upwards. But  
...he keel . . . .

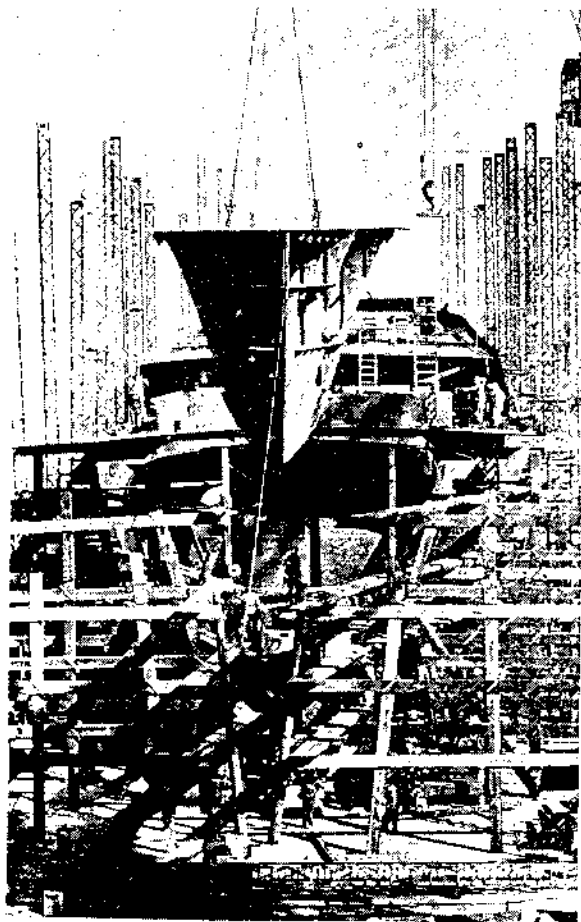


welded, as this  
and quicker than  
ing. The frames  
the bulkheads, or  
e add the bow

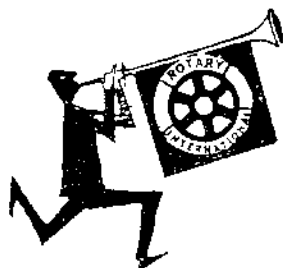
ments

RAGE &  
LTD. and  
-PROCESS  
LTD.

...as a complete structure as the picture below  
shows.



Finally when the hull is complete the tanks are tested and surveyed. These must be water-tight for obvious reasons. As the ship nears completion some of the deck fittings are added. This is because in Hong Kong we are continually having typhoons, and the ship must be capable of anchoring herself, as she cannot lie alongside a dock wall in a typhoon or there would be serious damage to the ship.



**HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY**

RTN. WILLIAM  
LING.

Born 11 August 19??

Finally the ship is launched . . .



After launching the engines are fitted into place and then the ship is drydocked for the removal of the launching brackets, a final coat of paint, and to show the owners that no damage has been done during the launching.

She then goes on trials for speed and manoeuvrability and if satisfactory the owners then accept the ship.

Some shipyards are more up to date than others." Mr. Li went on, "and many have eliminated a lot of work by doing the cutting of plates by electronics instead of the old fashioned way of using the moulding loft as I previously described.

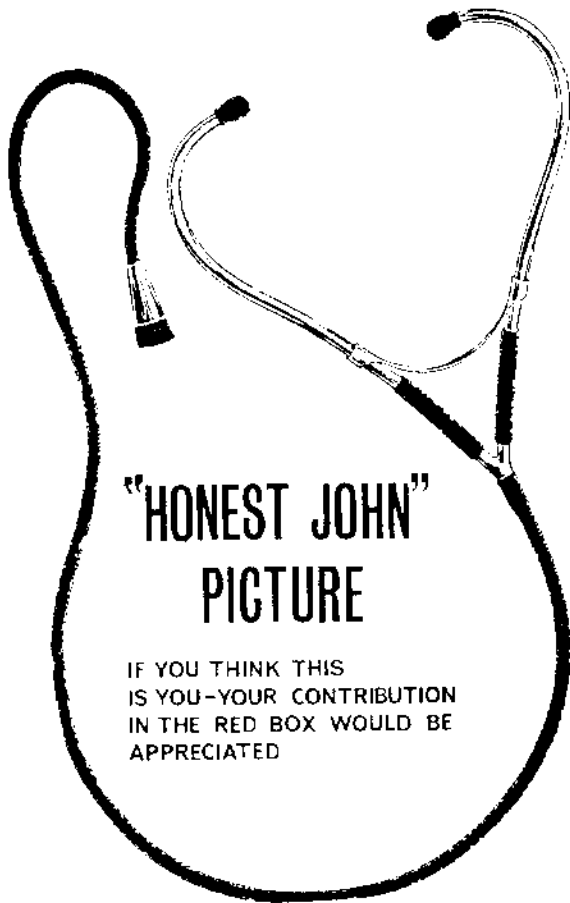
Some shipyards are now also building in dry-docks instead of in a yard and this seems to me an excellent idea, as there is no trouble during launching.

There are three rules every shipbuilder must remember when launching a vessel from a slip.

1. He must make sure the ship will move when the lady breaks the champagne bottle over the bows.
2. He must make sure she will float.
3. He must make sure she will not turn over.

This of course is done by calculation and checking, but it is on our staff that we rely most. For instance there are over 25 different trades involved in building a ship. There are boiler-makers, ironworkers, welders, blacksmiths, carpenters, joiners, electricians, masons, cabinet makers, riggers and so on. Our success and the quality of our reputation depend on these workmen. We are limited to building small ships, but in the face of strong overseas competition we are renowned for our excellent reputation.

\* \* \* \*



**ARE YOU REALLY FRIENDLY?**

Rotary offers unrivalled opportunities for making friends, yet how many of us take full advantage of these opportunities to develop friendship out of acquaintance.

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

Rtn. Frank walked into a shop the other day to buy some writing paper, and asked the girl behind the counter, "Do you keep stationery?"

"No", answered the girl with a smile, "I wriggle all the time."



**TIGER ON THE PROWL.**

With officially approved and sharpened claws P. Pres Pat was on the prowl again last week. He collected from Wilson for his efforts in the City Hall, and from Jimmy Wu for being connected with the new revolving skyscraper to be built in Kowloon. Unluckily our Tiger's claws were too sharp and he scratched himself, and had to pay up for referring to Pres. Peter as Pres. H. Y. He also collected a little from Andy and Dunc for upsetting H. Y. at a previous date.

"Why didn't you stop when I blew my whistle?" demanded the cop.

"I'm a little deaf," the lady driver explained apologetically.

"Well, don't worry," the constable assured her, "you'll get your hearing in court soon."

\* \* \* \*

**SAD SIGHT**

The waiter totals up the check.  
And tears it from his book.  
Then places it face down -- by heck,  
He cannot bear to look.



It is reliably reported that Bill and Moira are shortly going off on the second part of their honeymoon. We consider the report that Bill had to have a rest between the two halves of his honeymoon as highly unreliable.

\* \* \* \*

S. W. Zao suggest we put in more personalia about our members. He then told us something of interest and asked us to withhold publication for the moment. (this makes life hard for us).

K. C. J.  
Lawrence CH  
(Lond) —  
Obstetricians

\*  
Details included in request of our "the Medical associated with grave disfav look forward tion with th ways, I can hesitate to co

We are Teng's point look forward

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$  
\$ \$ Will outstandi cheques s The Ban Branch, and NOT Club's P.  
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

- L

Sir,  
Just wh anne last w only intereste

(None o finitely was n

\*  
Sir,  
Would i luncheon to s

(No trou want things li who will arra already agreee

\*  
Sir,  
At long every word s what happene

(You list

K. C. reports with pride that his nephew Dr. Lawrence Chan has just obtained his M.R.C.O.G. (Lond) — (Member of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists).

\* \* \* \*

Details of Dr. P. T. Teng's career are not included in today's Bulletin at the special request of our Hon. Member, as, and we quote, "the Medical Profession views any publicity associated with the name of any individual with grave disfavour." Dr. Teng then goes on "I look forward to many years of pleasant association with the Rotary movement, and if in other ways, I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me."

We are sure members will understand Dr. Teng's point of view, and like the Editorial staff look forward to seeing him at meetings.

Will any member whose account is outstanding please pay NOW. Your cheques should be sent to Rtn. J. Chen, The Bank of Canton Ltd., North Point Branch, 382, King's Road, North Point, and NOT to the Hon. Secretary or to the Club's P. O. Box.

**- LETTERS -**

Sir, Just *who* wrote that letter signed Rotary-*anne* last week. Was it you? Naturally I'm only interested because I'm nosey.

Not One of Three

(None of your business — but it most definitely was not us !!!! — Ed.)

Sir, Would it be possible to vary the dishes at luncheon to some of the things I like?

STARVED

(No trouble about this — provided you don't want things like T-Bone steaks. See Rtn. Ramon who will arrange with Club Secretary who has already agreed to this idea. — Ed.)

Sir, At long last I was able to hear practically every word spoken through the microphones — what happened?

Moaner.

(You listened for once. — Ed.)

On Saturday 22nd August

Launch Picnic  
5 p.m. — 9 p.m.  
Including Dinner  
\$15.00

per head ONLY.  
A few places left.

Contact P. Pres. Henry  
NOW



**OTHER CLUB PROGRAMMES**

Date	Club	Programme	Speaker
12.8.64	Kow. West	Film Show	U.S.I.S.
14.8.64	Tsuen Wan	A young Rtn. looks at Rotary	Rtn. A. Rankin
19.8.64	Kow. West	Talk	P.D.G. Sadick
26.8.64	Kow. West	Business meeting.	

Note: We hope to be able to expand this Programme list in the near future, so that you can pick and choose where to make up, and we also trust, as the other clubs will do the same, that in this way more visiting Rotarians will know "what's on in Rotary".

\* \* \* \*

**Committees in Action**

Only regular reports of any activity comes from Rtn. David Bailey, who is thankfully mopping his forehead as members fail to make the 100% attendance mark.

\* \* \* \*

We have heard absolutely nothing from the Magazine Committee (nothing to do with the *Tung Feng*), and the Rotary Information Committee. (Harry — Sharpen your pencil).

Pres. Peter last week announced that a new roster was being prepared. Will all members please check the present book they have and see that their addresses, and telephone numbers or even names are correctly spelled and enumerated. If there are any changes please inform the Acting Secretary P. Pres. H. Y.

**MANSION STREET STANDING COMMITTEE**

K. T. reports that the building is coming on apace, and it is hoped that it will be opened by the President of that year, P. Pres. H. Y. either at the end of that month or at the beginning of next. At present K. T. is struggling with the design and the wording of the badge we will present. Anyone with suggestions please contact K. T.

ROWL.  
ed and shar-  
on the prowl  
ed from Wil-  
ity Hall, and  
connected with  
er to be built  
Tiger's claws  
ched himself.  
ring to Pres.  
o collected a  
for upsetting

en I blew my  
y driver explain-  
constable assured  
ourt soon."

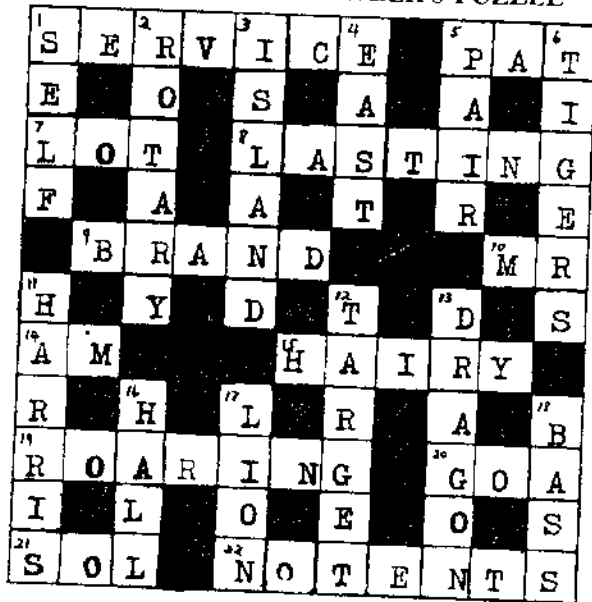
check.  
k.  
— by heck.



THE NEWS  
Bill and Moira  
cond part of their  
report that Bill  
two halves of his  
e.

s in more person-  
en told us some-  
to withhold pub-  
makes life hard

**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**



**ATTENDANCE**

Present	29
Absent	2
On leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage is 87.88%.	

**MISSING LAST WEEK**

- P. Cheng (1st time)
- A. Shah (1st time)

**MADE UP FOR 29TH JULY.**

- K. C. Goh
- J. Wu
- F. Koo
- J. Parker.

**MONTHLY REPORT FOR JULY**

- 100% — 27
- 80% — 3 (Paul, Anson, Alex),
- 60% — 3 — **DRAGON NIE, WILSON WANG, FRANKLIN KOO.**  
(the latter is on leave)
- 0% — 2. Both E. F. A. R. John and Joe.

Our monthly %age is therefore 94.39% which should put us once again amongst the leaders.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

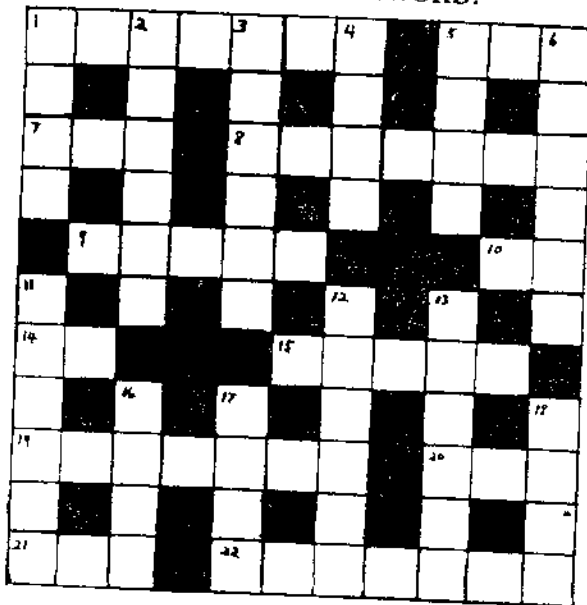
Name	Home Club
O. Work	Kowloon
K. Stumpf	Kowloon
J. Lindsay	Kowloon
P.C. Hall	Kowloon
H.T. Lee	H.K.I. West
F.H. Fell	H.K.

**GUESTS**

Name	Introduced by
L. Baird	W. Nichol.

As no one claimed the prize last week for the Crossword we have made it much easier this week.

**A ROTARY CROSSWORD.**



**ACROSS**

1. We're not building this house in THIS street. (7)
5. In William Ling or Nichol. (3)
7. You can be in it or on it. (3)
8. These will sting you. (7)
9. The Editor's Assistant. (5)
10. Has the final say in Rotary. (2)
14. Slice Otto in half. (2)
15. New ones needed in Island East. (5)
19. Not a conservative type. (7)
20. Dunc collects it and loses 100. (3)
21. In anodes and cathodes it is found to mean "yes". (3)
22. This fighter makes ado in a tram. (7)

**DOWN**

1. What we didn't eat at lunch last Wednesday. (4)
2. As young as he looks. (6)
3. Go rein and pay no attention. (6)
4. H. Y. takes one these days at Board Meetings. (4)
5. The R. H. K. Y. C. used to be on this. (4)
6. Name him i.e. sell. (6)
11. Red leader who found fifty in the stan. (6)
12. Do this with your boat and is tail. (4, 2)
13. Diaper for what is no longer owed. (6)
16. Lie this and you are lazy or sick. (4)
17. This mart is seen in H.K. but not in Kowloon. (4)
18. R. I. President loses our Vice-Pres for the cockney's tea. (4)



**SU**

WE had the action and the odd members would by members to would be climbing of fifty member

Instead of and there are no Last month S. himself unable regularity due ness committme week we regret the re of Franklin K. due to the of the new Taiwan, holds hope of being visit us before Year.

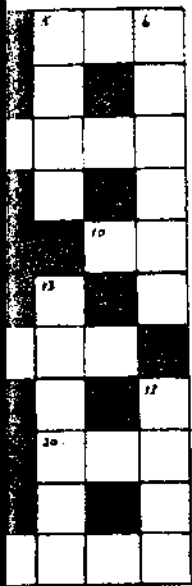
The Board resignation, and that if he ever Colony he would classification was We shall all mi of strength during who as Vice-Pres bone for the Rot East.

So our tota



ze last week for  
it much easier

ORD.



ouse in THIS

(3)  
(3)

(2)

East. (5)

00. (3)  
s found to mean

a tram. (7)

ch last Wednes-

on. (6)  
s at Board Meet-

to be on this.

ty in the stan-

d is tail. (4, 2)  
nger owed. (6)

or sick. (4)  
but not in Kow-

Vice-Pres for the



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kowloon Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 8

Aug. 18, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice-President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Michel  
Andy Rankin  
I. C. Office  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Tapley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### SUBTRACTION NOT ADDITION

WE had hoped by this time, following upon the action of the Classification Committee, and the odd remark in these columns, that Members would by now be introducing possible future members to our Club, and that the numbers would be climbing towards President Peter's target of fifty members.

Instead of this our numbers are dropping, and there are not the applications to replace them. Last month S. L. Yuen resigned, as he found himself unable to attend with any degree of regularity due to business commitments. This week we report with regret the resignation of Franklin Koo, who due to the demands of the new hotel in Taiwan, holds out little hope of being able to visit us before the New Year.

The Board incidentally accepted Franklin's resignation, and informed him that they hoped that if he ever did return permanently to the Colony he would let us know, and provided his classification was clear he would be readmitted. We shall all miss Franklin, who was a pillar of strength during his years of membership and who as Vice-President worked his fingers to the bone for the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

So our total has now become a lowly

THIRTY FOUR. And we want FIFTY. In other words we are 16 members short of the total. To get sixteen will mean that every member of the Club must try and introduce a new member this year. There will be a few who will fail, but we believe that you, the members of the best Rotary Club in the Colony can do it, if you will only make a start.

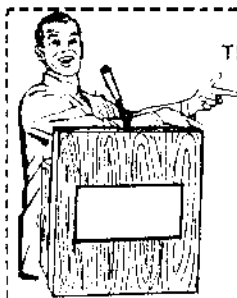
It wouldn't be a bad idea if some of our Past Presidents gave a lead to the younger members. We must add members and not subtract them if we are to go on from strength to strength.

Remember we have only to lose another nine and we are coming into the danger area, where Rotary International begins to enquire if we are all right. We don't want

this to happen. We have the quality in our Club. Let's keep it that way but make it quantity with quality.

#### Hong Kong — A Law Abiding Community.

Mr. Clunie in his talk to the Club last week said that Hong Kong was one of the few places in the world where so many people have so plainly demonstrated by choice of their own free will that they wish to become law abiding citizens



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. A. J. (GUS)  
CATTENACH  
"TELEPHONES"

of the community. Elsewhere people obey the law through fear but in Hong Kong the element of reason has been plainly demonstrated.

"I feel," he said, "that the same principles expressed in his recent speech by Sir Michael Hogan apply equally well to the relationship which has grown up between the Police and the public. It would be pointless for members of the community to be law abiding in themselves, without at the same time, displaying an interest in the criminal activities of their fellow men.

"I am sure," he continued "the police will continue to receive full cooperation from the public provided they exercise their powers in good faith and in a reasonable and sensible way.

Here in Hong Kong with the population approaching the four million mark and policed by a force of only some 8,500 officers and men we read of reduction in crime figures, or at least a lack of notable increases. Obviously this is not due solely to efficient Police work or detective work. It is clearly due to the fact that the great majority of the people in Hong Kong are honest, and are willingly prepared to go out of their way to assist the police in maintaining law and order.

That being so, one may well ask what is to be gained by further stressing the need for the individual to play his part in the prevention of crime. But one type of crime leads to another and if the community becomes too complacent it is but a short step from isolated criminal activity, to that of intimidation and organised crime, which in turn leads to gangsterism, and strikes at the roots of orderly society.

Crime is as old as human society and its detection is largely a layman's task. There is nothing really mysterious or unique in the detective's make up, and there is no place in real life for such fictionalised figures as Sherlock Holmes.

The arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of crime is a necessary public duty, but the most important task always has been and still is the PREVENTION OF CRIME and in this task every member of the community can, in his own way, play his part.

I would like to say a few words on the subject of corruption which has received so much publicity in recent years. Perhaps it is not generally known that corruption is not an offence applicable to persons holding public office or to persons in their dealing with public officials only.

It is not for me to draw the line between

what amounts to corruption in the legal or moral sense and what amounts to ordinary and acceptable business practices.

One of the ways in which the citizen can play his part in the prevention of crime is by helping a drug addict to rid himself of what is really a loathsome disease. It has been estimated that 70% of convicted prisoners are drug addicts. Once a person has become an addict it is perhaps too late to do anything effective other than supplying medical treatment, but it is never too late to make it difficult for newcomers, especially the younger generation to fall victims to drug addiction.

Finally if I were asked to advise in one solitary respect in which a responsible citizen can best play his part in the prevention of crime I think I would reply, "Give unstinted aid to the Hong Kong Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society."



We have heard that Past District Governor "Dick" Sadiq is in St. Paul's Hospital with a suspected ulcer, and would be grateful for all visitors.

It is reliably reported that the District Governor, F.T. Tsu will be making his official call on Clubs in the Colony in the third or fourth week of September — no doubt President Peter will be calling a Club Assembly.

It is reported that John Yuen and another member of our Club have suggested new members for the Tsuen Wan Club, and the probability is that they will be accepted.

Harry tell us that he lost his yacht "Speedwell" on the rocks at Tai Tam Bay during typhoon "Ida". He suggested that we pass the hat round to buy him a new boat, but we turned him down flat.

#### PROJECT SUGGESTIONS.

There are still quite a large number of replies to the questionnaire to be returned, but as some of the replies are longer than we expected

was doing  
studying  
viously  
other id

Also at  
mitte w  
crete pr  
agreed)  
This Su  
Jimmy.

Stanley  
had been  
inside w  
fore agr  
project  
enable a  
will be c

Sir,

Why  
letter pub  
Incidenta  
first prize

O.K. w  
it. A priz  
best, or  
— your l

Sir,

Wou  
showing o  
year. It's  
really had

We're  
confirmati  
made off

\*

OT

Date Cl

26.8.64 Ko

21.8.64 Tsn

18.8.64 Ho

the legal or moral ordinary and ac-

the citizen can of crime is by himself of what is been estimated are drug addicts. dict it is perhaps other than sup- is never too late s, especially the s to drug addic-

advise in one sible citizen can tion of crime nted aid to the ' Aid Society.' "



District Governor Hospital with a grateful for all

the District Gov- his official call or fourth week ident Peter will

en and another sted new mem- and the pro- ted.

s yacht "Speed- m Bay during at we pass the , but we turned

IONS.

number of re- turned, but as an we expected

was doing. Frank replied that they were now studying the proposal that had been made previously in the Bulletin, and were also considering other ideas.

\* \* \* \*

Also at the Board Meeting a special Sub Committee was formed to produce for the Board concrete proposals for submission (if the Board agreed) to the R.H.K.Y.C. on air conditioning. This Sub Committee consists of President Peter, Jimmy, James, and Andy.

Stanley Project. When the proposals for this had been drawn it was found that the play area inside was very small. Your Board has therefore agreed to an increase in the cost of this project from \$30,000 to \$45,000. This will enable a second storey to be built and this storey will be entirely given over as a play area.

\* \* \* \*

## - LETTERS -

Sir,

Why don't you offer a prize for the best letter published. You might get more that way. Incidentally I think this suggestion should take first prize.

PENCIL SHY

O.K. we're willing, if the President can afford it. A prize every month for the most humorous, best, or even pathetic letter. Sorry Pencil Shy — your letter came in before the offer. —Ed.

\* \* \* \*

Sir,

Would it be possible to publish some figures showing our Balance sheet for the month or last year. It's ages since we non Board Members really had a good look at the Club finances.

HARD CASH

We're all ready to print — just waiting on confirmation from the auditor that Jimmy hasn't made off with a couple of million. —Ed.

\* \* \* \*

### OTHER CLUB PROGRAMMES

Date	Club	Programme	Speaker
25.8.64	Kow. West	Public Relations --- it's challenge in H.K.	Rtn. Charles Harvey
21.8.64	Tsuen Wan	Public Relations	Rtn. Harvey
18.8.64	Hong Kong	Business Meeting	

### HONEST JOHN CARTOON.

Our Bulletin Artist didn't get his cartoon in on time this week, so we print below a picture of our Bulletin Artist working hard. If you see nothing—that's just what *he's* been doing.

### DANGER—HARRY AT WORK

Our Sub Editor has been doing some serious research and has provided us with an article by Knud Meister as he presented it to the District Conference at Scarborough in 1963. We reprint parts of the article as we feel it is of definite interest to all Rotarians.

After the introductory remarks Knud Meister goes on "But let me start out by saying: to most people (I am convinced) International Understanding is something they have not taken the trouble to define. My feeling is that it can only be achieved if people try to explain to themselves what exactly international understanding means. What is understanding? How far can — and shall — it reach and what are its effects. Furthermore: where does *international* understanding mean? Where should it start to begin with? I shall never forget the man, who listened to a lecture on World Peace and said: "Peace in the World? If I could only have peace in my goddam two-room flat!"

International Understanding in its widest scope would mean that all people in all the World

we are going to print a few this week.

**Raymond Lee** suggests we "have a Sanitation and Health Education Centre to co-operate with and under the supervision of the Medical and Health Department, Urban Services Department, Water Authority, Drainage Office & P.W.D. to provide knowledge of plumbing and drainage in connection with the City Water Supply and soil and waste water disposal systems to enable the people to make use of and to maintain the systems in good working conditions for the health of people in the Community."

**Gerry** suggests we "equip a children's playground in Chai Wan, where there are many young children."

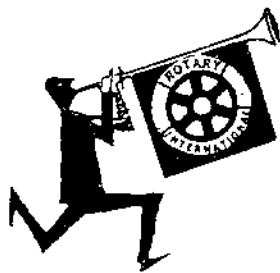
**Pat** suggests we "offer some aids to Traffic Safety (such as signs before dangerous curves, near schools, etc)".

**Frank** suggests we "pay this year special attention to the Sea School at Stanley in view of the fact that they are in our district and because of the good work they do."

**John** (Parker) suggests we "continue our support for the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, where there is still a demand for yet more equipment."

There are many more ideas yet to come. If you've lost your pro forma write it on a piece of paper and send it to the Editor. Remember we hope to finish the Stanley project by Xmas, and we must do something else, thereafter.

\* \* \* \*



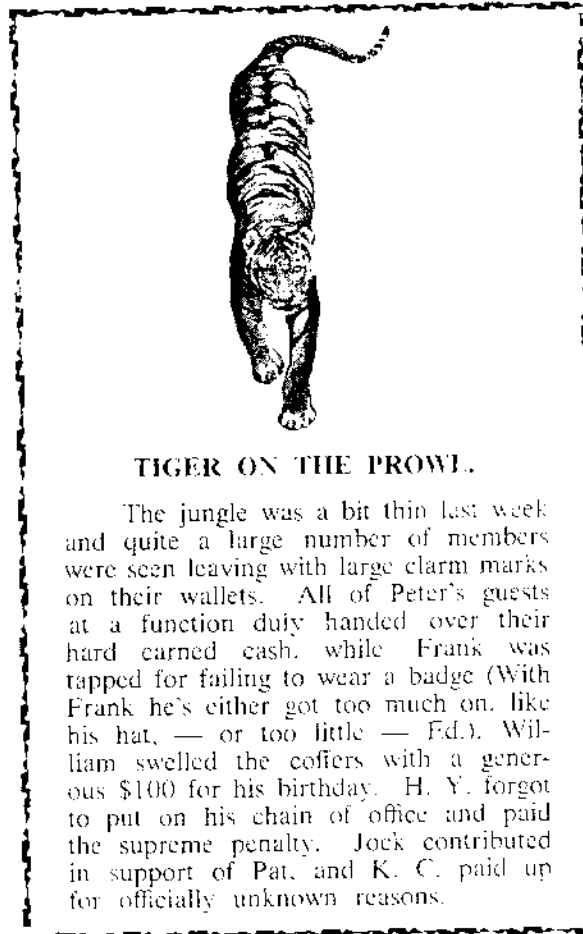
## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rtn. Dragon Nic.  
Born 24th Aug. 1922

## HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

### POOR TIMING

She asked if I knew how to dance,  
I slowly counted ten,  
I couldn't help but feel annoyed,  
For we were dancing then!



### TIGER ON THE PROWL.

The jungle was a bit thin last week and quite a large number of members were seen leaving with large claw marks on their wallets. All of Peter's guests at a function duly handed over their hard earned cash, while Frank was tapped for failing to wear a badge (With Frank he's either got too much on, like his hat, — or too little — Ed.). William swelled the coffers with a generous \$100 for his birthday. H. Y. forgot to put on his chain of office and paid the supreme penalty. Jock contributed in support of Pat, and K. C. paid up for officially unknown reasons.

An employee told off by his boss for chronic lateness, had an ingenious reply:

"Well boss," he said, "you've trained me so thoroughly about never watching the clock in the office, that I've lost the habit at home."

\* \* \* \*

There are bigger things in life than money — bills, for instance.

\* \* \* \*

An office worker, loafing at the breakfast table, leisurely reading the newspaper asked his wife for another cup of coffee.

"Another cup?" asked his wife, "Aren't you going to the office today?"

"My Goodness", he exclaimed, "I thought I was at the office."

\* \* \* \*

## Committees in action

At the recent Board Meeting Frank was asked what action his Committee (Vocational Service)

liked each other  
obstacle is already  
a word carefully  
a personal thing  
between the ind  
the groups, the  
great things whi  
of human experi  
not from groups  
when it comes t  
tion, production  
no human abili  
sing a hymn, —  
the words. Tha  
no sense of hur  
been able to wa  
or the Gettysbur  
been able to co  
"Mona Lisa".  
like the disc wit  
when turned ar  
pear and the di

No one ca  
loves — a grou  
Erich Maria Ra  
met at a bar an  
of them said, th  
other said:

"You pref

"No" the  
the F

"The Germ

"I don't lik

"The Scand

"I dislike t

With

Shangh

Pacific

liked each other. Is that possible? The main obstacle is already clear: *understanding* (which is a word carefully chosen to substitute *love*) is such a personal thing. We must distinguish clearly between the individual possibilities and those of the groups, the masses, the collectives. All the great things which have happened in the course of human experience have come from individuals, not from groups. The group, however, is efficient when it comes to planning, executive administration, production and decision, but it has *per se* no human abilities or talents. The group can sing a hymn, — but it cannot write the music or the words. The group can feel no pity. It has no sense of humour. Groups would not have been able to write the Sermon of the Mountain or the Gettysburgh Address; they would not have been able to compose a Symphony or paint a "Mona Lisa". The group is impersonal. It is like the disc with all the colours of the rainbow: when turned around quickly the colours disappear and the disc seems all white.

No one can truly say that he likes — say loves — a group. I must think of the story by Erich Maria Remarque about the two men who met at a bar and talked about nations, and one of them said, that he didn't like the French. The other said:

"You prefer the English, I think?"

"No" the first answered, "I don't care for the English".

"The Germans, then?"

"I don't like Germans"

"The Scandinavians?"

"I dislike them utterly"

*With the complements*

*of*

**Shanghai Yaik Sang Co.**

**&**

**Pacific Garage Repair**

**Specialists**

"The Americans?"

"I can't stand them".

"Well then" the other said, "who on earth do you like?"

"I just like my friends", the man replied.

This is human. It is natural. If we have to seek for international understanding, we shall meet the first obstacle *in the group*.

In a well meaning attempt to help solve the negro question the writers and editors of school-books in Denmark have agreed to strike out the word "negro" completely. The word "coloured" or "dark-skinned" is still there, but will probably some day disappear, also. The papers hardly ever use the word negro when reporting on crime. How this will help the negroes, I cannot say, but I doubt that it will do them any good. And the consequence would be that in the long run we would not even dare calling a Scotsman a Scotsman, an Irishman and Irishman or an Indian an Indian. When I was a boy the original inhabitants of Greenland were still called *Eskimos*, and I remember the warm feelings of admiration that word reflected on our minds. The Eskimo was a colourful person, a great hunter, a man with a dog-sledge and with a *kayak*, which he was able to make revolve in the ice-cold water. As a boy I was yearning just as much to meet an Eskimo as to meet a real Indian in Arizona. Then suddenly one day it was no longer *comme il faut* to say Eskimo. You should say Greenlander.

I admit that some of the admiration left me. A Greenlander was just anybody who happened to live in Greenland. He had no particular skills, no colour, no specific charm.

Soon we shall not call them Greenlanders anymore. They are ordinary Danish citizens, — dull welfare-people with no distinction at all. Just Danes.

Will that promote our understanding of the Greenlanders, of the Eskimos?

Not at all. On the contrary. Because if they are labelled "Danes" it will be expected that they are Danish in their features, their mentality, their way of thought and their way of life, — *And they aren't*, they — after all — are different.

And you don't change people just by changing their name. So the Eskimos, the Greenlanders, the Northernmost Danes couldn't — and

shouldn't — give up their traditional outlook, their attitude to life and their very special features. But if they are just Danes, they would run a risk of becoming second or third rate Danes, instead of remaining first rate Eskimos.

I have used so many words to explain this — it may seem to you; obvious and trivial — fact, because it is not that obvious to everybody, although you have every good reason to call it trivial.

Many of the attempts of our time to achieve international understanding are based on the romantic and un-realistic idea, that there are no — and should be no — differences. If you dare to point at a difference between peoples, you run a great risk of being called intolerant. People will say: "The negro is as good as anybody else", and that is expected to silence you.

Of course he is as good as anybody else, — but that doesn't mean that he is not in many ways different. If we expect him to be just another American, just another Englishman, just another Dane, he may disappoint us, — and that does not promote understanding. If we agree that he is in many ways different, we have built a very good background for an understanding and a liking. But the propaganda against segregation and apartheid makes such a statement almost impossible. The slightest reference to any dis-similarity will stir up protests, because people have not taken the trouble to distinguish between *equality* and *similarity*.

We are faced with this great problem today, when the question of the so-called underdeveloped countries is such an important issue. As new delegations from new Asian and African states are pouring into the United Nations' building in New York the problem is becoming more and more vital, and I for one doubt, that the real international understanding is more of a possibility under these new circumstances.

This however, means that the demand for activity from the people of good-will is stronger today than ever, and the struggle is tougher.

We have always been so terribly afraid to apply the Christian way of thought on that shrewd business which we call international relations. Maybe we have done wrong. Maybe we need the leaders with enough courage and enough faith. But maybe those leaders are having a chance in a World which is faced with the international problem in a more dangerous way and on a larger scale than ever before in the history of man. Maybe Rotary has much more power than we have believed. Maybe Rotary and The Lions and the Freemasons and the Boy Scouts Movements and all the other international or-

As once again there were no claims to the crossword prize we print below the solution. We shall not print more crosswds unless there is an obvious demand.

#### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ganisations of good-will should one day unite in one great effort, and maybe they could get somewhere, I believe that.

"I cannot tell you" Carl Mydans writes, "where our history is leading us, or through what sufferings or into what era of war or peace. But wherever it is, I know *men of good heart* will be passing there".

#### ATTENDANCE

Present	29
Absent	2
On Leave	1
E.F.A.R.	2

Weekly percentage is therefore 90.62%

#### MISSING LAST WEEK

PAUL CHENG (2nd time)  
Norman Young (1st time)

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

M. Tilemann	Emden
C. S. Leung	H. K. I. W.
S. S. Wong	Tsuen Wan
C. Y. Chang	Tsuen Wan
Y. T. Wang	H. K. I. W.
Y. C. Tse	H. K. I. W.



**- HERE  
FORMA  
WASTE  
OUT A  
MEMBE**

IT is with t  
the above  
the crocodile  
deepest sympa  
above Commit  
Club die from  
while this negl  
not forgotten.

We sugges  
the newly bor  
(Society for th  
mittees), of wh  
tomatically the

We sugges  
those claws at  
the two memi  
pack drill), an  
lected from th  
some life into

We sug  
take immedi  
Committees, a  
of Rotary.

We trust

claims to the  
e solution. We  
ess there is an

PUZZLE

S	L	L
S		E
L	E	S
E		L
	R	I
R		E
E	S	
P		C
A	S	H
I		A
D	O	R

day unite in  
ould get some-

ydans writes,  
r through what  
or peace. But  
d heart will be

29  
2  
1  
2  
90.62%

EK  
(ime)  
(ime)

NS



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 a.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Kellat Island, Hong Kong

Vol. 12 No. 9

Aug. 25, 1964

### R. I. P.

**- HERE LIE THE BONES OF TWO COMMITTEES - ROTARY INFORMATION & ROTARY FOUNDATION WHOSE BODIES WASTED AWAY FROM MASTERLY INACTIVITY, WITHOUT A SINGLE MEETING OR APPOINTMENT OF A SINGLE MEMBER.**

It is with the deepest regret that we record the above facts. Let us all, with tears of the crocodile variety in our eyes, express our deepest sympathies to the two Chairmen of the above Committees, who let these offspring of our Club die from neglect. But let us ensure that while this neglect is forgiven, the reason for it is not forgotten.

We suggest that this matter be taken up by the newly born (*as of this moment*), S.P.D.C. (Society for the Prevention of the Death of Committees), of whom the quantum President is automatically the Sergeant-at-Arms.

We suggest that our Prowling Tiger unsheath those claws and extract a large donation from the two members concerned (no names - no pack drill), and that a similar donation be collected from the President for failing to breathe some life into these two poor benighted children.

We suggest that the two Chairmen take immediate action to expand their Committees, and start working for the good of Rotary.

We trust the result will be two healthy and

lusty infants who will, we hope, have a longer life than their predecessors.

## LONG TERM DEVELOPMENT DIFFICULT TO FORECAST

Mr. A. J. Cattenach, Managing Director of the Hong Kong Telephone Co. announced this during his speech to our Club last Wednesday.

After giving members some figures dealing with new exchanges opened or about to be opened Mr. Cattenach said, "The demand as seen by us, was so great, that in January 1963 the company decided to ask the British Post Office Consultative Group for a team of experts to come to the Colony and advise on the programme we should adopt to meet our future requirements.

This team duly arrived in September, 1963 and after three months intensive study of the situa-

- President: Peter Hall
- Vice President: Leslie Sze
- Hon. Secretary: John Parker
- Hon. Treasurer: James Chen



- Director: Pat Cha
- Hon. Chairman: Henry Chung
- Track Goldberg: William Ling
- Bill Nichol: Andy Rankin
- V. Officer: H. Y. Koh
- Bulletin Editor: Andy Rankin
- Sub-Editor: Harry Tepley
- Bulletin Artist: Hayden Tacey



MRS. PAT LACEY  
"A modern Fairy Tale"

tion returned to England to assess the results of their study. They produced a most excellent report which has been adopted in principle by the company. Apart from the many technicalities dealt with they provided a forecast of demand which they estimated we would require to meet by 1980.

In round figures the report estimates we will require to provide 1,100,000 direct exchange lines, of which 370,000 will be for the island, 401,000 for Kowloon, and the balance for the New Territories.

Careful planning and programming will be necessary to accomplish this major development, and a programme of operations has been prepared and designed to cover all the major changes to the numbering scheme, provision of exchange equipment, and the necessary buildings to house the equipment.

We have applied to Government in January of this year for sites, and when such sites are available the company will proceed with the building of the most urgently required new exchanges in Western, Mongkok, Wong Tai Sin, and North Point.

From these facts and figures, "Mr. Cattenach went on," the impression may be gained that we have solved our problems, but even when we

*With the compliments*

*of*

**RTN. J. BAO**

**&**

**RTN. P. CHA**

have reached the end of the year, having provided some 51,000 additional lines of exchange equipment, we shall not have satisfied the unpredictably heavy demand for telephone service.

Mr. Cattenach then showed members various types of cables, and explained that in the near future the Telephone Co. will be putting into operation plans to pressurize all their main cables. This will to a certain extent prevent the ingress of water, which always happens during typhoons, and will also enable the Telephone Company to find the fault more readily.

Next year some extra 46,000 lines will supplement the expansion, but we estimate the annual growth based on the first six months of 1964 to be 48,000.

This very significant increase in demand, 100% greater than in 1962, confirms the unpredictable situation which prevails in a densely populated colony where business and trade development exceed all previous assessment and expectation.

One of the other hazards in forecasting is making provision for the "unknown". Typical examples of what I mean by this are the former naval dockyard area, Hung Hom Reclamation and Whitfield Barracks. These three areas are to be developed, but we do not yet know to what extent, and this could mean a variation in the number of lines required from 2,000-3,000 to 10,000-15,000.

We are also affected by real estate dealers who buy up old property, pull it down, and increase the number of flats or offices ten or twenty fold. If this were happening in only a few areas, the problem would be comparatively small, but as it occurs all over the Colony at the same time this has created a problem with regard to trained staff, and the training of artisans not only to install equipment in exchanges and laying cables, but also in maintaining them once they have been installed is very difficult.

In the last seven years our staff has almost doubled to a figure of 2,600.

This had had its effect on office accommodation, and we will therefore be moving to more spacious premises next year when Princes' Building is ready for occupation. This additional office space will INCREASE THE EFFICIENCY OF PROCESSING REQUESTS FOR VARIOUS SERVICES WHICH WILL, I AM CONVINCED, BENEFIT ESTABLISHED SUBSCRIBERS AND FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS CONSIDERABLY."



having provided exchange equipment unpredictably.

members varied that in the will be putting all their main extent prevent happens during the Telephone readily.

lines will sup- estimate the an- months of 1964

le in demand, confirms the un- ds in a densely and trade de- sment and ex-

forecasting is own". Typical are the former Reclamation and areas are to be low to what ex- griation in the 1,000/3,000 to

estate dealers down, and in- offices ten or ening in only a e comparatively e Colony at the roblem with re- ining of artisans exchanges and aning them once difficult.

staff has almost

office accomoda- moving to more n Princes' Build- is additional of- EFFICIENCY FOR VARIOUS AM CONVINC- SUBSCRIBERS RS CONSIDER-

Mr. Cattenach then agreed to answers ques- tions from members provided they were gen- eral.

H. Y., who obviously hadn't been listening, wanted to know how typhoons which blew above ground caused damage underground. Mr. Cattenach kindly re-explained. Frank wanted to know why in H.K. we use 999 for emergencies when so many lines start with 9 and Frank stated that often when dialling a number begin- ning with 9 he only dialled the first number and got an engaged tone.

Mr. Cattenach said that they could not af- ford to lose a complete block of numbers be- ginning with 9.

Andy wanted to know why all 999 calls were routed through the Police and not through the exchanges as is the case in the U.K. Mr. Cattenach first announced that he had thought until then that Andy was a friend of his, and then explained that this was a decision of Govern- ment.

Jimmy Wu wanted to know about corrup- tion, and if a corrupt practice was reported as Mr. Cattenach suggested in his answer, if the reporter could by so doing be assured that he would NEVER get a telephone line.

Mr. Cattenach assured him that he most definitely would, and that if he had any trouble to phone the Manager.

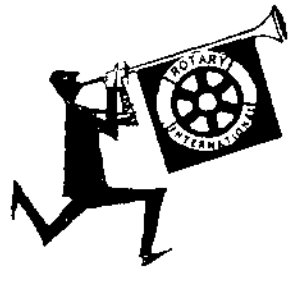
Time then being short President Peter then called a halt to the questions — just as they were getting interesting.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**- LETTERS -**

Sir,  
We have never been very impressed with the food at the R.H.K.Y.C., but now that they have decided to use an "imitation ice cream" instead of that made by a company well known and well represented in our Club, we feel that they should pay us in future \$10.00 each for eating it.

TWO DAIRYMEN

Dear Milkmaids — try the cheese next time. We realise you two just aren't used to the use of first class materials in ice cream — Ed.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Rtn. Harry Topley  
Born 1st Sept. 19?? or 18??

Sir,

Last week you wrote in your Editorial on the recent loss of members.

I see in the column called "People in the News" that P. Pres. John and another Club member are busy proposing members for Tsuen Wan.

How can they propose members for another Club? Why can't they propose members for our Club?

IRATE ROTARIAN.

Another one needing glasses. We said they "suggested" not "proposed" as all good Rotarians should when they know of someone who will make a good Rotarian in another district. As for your second question — why don't you propose someone yourself, instead of complaining about others. — Ed.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sir,

The centre page of my Tung Feng was the wrong way round last week and I had to change it myself. Can you do something about this?

A. Reader.

We sobbed our hearts out over your sorry tale. But we admit you've got us worried. No one else complained — maybe they didn't notice the difference. — Ed.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sir,

The only reason I didn't send in my cross- word was that I didn't realise I would get a prize. How about giving us some more?

David.

Sir,

Just when I nearly got the last crossword out — you stop them. I would appreciate it if you would give me another try.

Hayden.

O.K. You lot, you asked for it. But we've made it so easy even our six year old son did it this week — (with a little coaching) — Ed.

\* \* \* \*



President of the Macau Club, Rtn. R. C. Jaques has had to relinquish his office as he has to return to Portugal.

\* \* \* \*

Rtns. James Chen and Henry Chan have been officially credited with 100% attendance records for last year.

\* \* \* \*

Rtn. Lo Wing Sek has been appointed the new President of the Rotary Club of Macau and Rtn. Oseo Aconci the new Vice-President.

\* \* \* \*

Rtn. Bill Nichol and his better half, started the second part of their honeymoon — a round the world trip including Aberdeen in Scotland — on the "Hamburg" the other day.

\* \* \* \*

## Committees in action

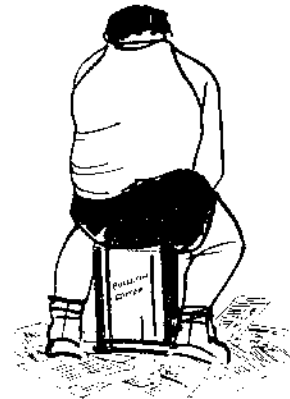
### ACCOUNTS

Our Hon. Treasurer reports that there are a large number of large accounts outstanding. We have been asked to state that if these accounts are NOT paid before the end of the month the names of those who have failed to pay will be printed (In large letters as agreed Jimmy) in this Bulletin for all to see.

## YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

On the same subject you are again requested not to send cheques to Acting Secretary. Past President H. Y. (unless of course they are for

### "HONEST JOHN CARTOON"



his personal use) but to the Hon. Treasurer — Rtn. James Chen.  
Manager,

Bank of Canton Ltd.,  
North Point Branch.

North Point.

We have to report that the Auditor, while he has not yet finished his work, has to date not found one cent missing. (Members of the Board may now uncross their fingers. — Ed.)

### MANSION STREET STANDING COMMITTEE

The building has slowed up somewhat recently and Rtn. William Ling and Chairman K. T. are making a concerted effort to speed up construction. Rtn. Leslie has been given the delicate job of drafting the signs in Chinese and English.

### STANLEY PROJECT

William is busy drafting the plans, and it is reliably reported that one of our members has tentatively agreed to do the building at the estimated cost. (We estimate this will cost him a few thousand dollars — but then he has always been recognised as a very generous member. — Ed.)

### STANLEY SEA SCHOOL

As members no doubt remember we support a boy at this school. Recently he ran away, and we have agreed to accept another — Lau Man Shing - - and in due course we will print his report card.

### CLUB CONSTITUTION

R. J. has forwarded copies of the Amendments to the Club's Constitution and By-Laws. Rtns. Henry, Leslie, and David, have been directed by the Board to form a Committee to study

them and meeting.

\*



Tempo states that v their new to cannot be p him.

\*

### HUMOR

Actual job.

"Dear Sir,

I am a happy, healthy bed habits."

\*

An efficient enough to t and too sma

\*

Two yo to build a ne a couple of a bit of fun So next morning tea know if the Jean?"

"I don't she replied." I heard the ing. "There's farm who can

them and report back to the Board at the next meeting.



Temporary Acting Hon. Secretary H. Y. states that very few people have as yet given him their new telephone numbers. The Club roster cannot be produced correctly if you don't tell him.

### HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

Actual extract from a letter applying for a job.

"Dear Sir,

I am a Chinese of 25 years old, I am happy, healthy and fit for work and have no bad habits."

An efficiency expert is one who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business and too smart to start one of his own.

Two young bricklayers were sent to a farm to build a new chimney. They had been there a couple of days when one suggested they have a bit of fun with Jean, the maid of the house. So next morning when she brought out their morning tea one of them said to her". Do you know if the roosters on this farm lay eggs, Jean?"

"I don't know anything about this farm," she replied." I just help the farmer's wife. But I heard the farmer say to his wife this morning, "There's a couple of silly cows on this farm who can't lay bricks".



### TIGER ON THE PROWL.

Once again our Prowling Tiger drew blood from Frank. This week he insisted on becoming a member of the Public Relations Committee just so that he could sit next to the pretty lady reporter at lunch. (I trust that Jerry reads the Bulletin, Frank!!!! — Ed.)

Dragon contributed \$60.00 for his Birthday with the comment that he was not as old as all that.

Two latecomers also swelled the contributions, and there must have been quite a few more donors as Pat the Prowler announced that he'd done very well for that day.

The saddest thing about September,  
Is that you simply can't remember,  
Where all those precious moments flew to,  
That you looked forward, so in June to.

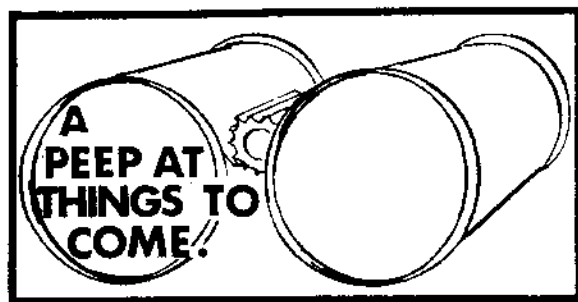
### 600 OPPORTUNITIES!

Would you like to help a village in Pakistan lift its low level of literacy? Would you like to help another in India get a fresh, sweet well? Would you like to help any one of hundreds of towns in developing lands improve living for their people?

If your answer is "Yes," start by picking up your copy of The Rotarian for September. Then turn to the opening feature . . . in which you will read about 600 projects of this kind on which Rotary clubs in many different lands have said they need help. Rotary International has listed these projects in a new book called *Opportunities in World Community Service*. A copy of it is on its way to our club.

So — read The Rotarian for September. Read in it about illiteracy in Pakistan, and un-

healthy wells in India, and 598 other "needs," . . . and think on what our club might do to join Rotarians everywhere in this new kind of world community service.



2nd Sept. Dr. John Moon — Dr. Moon is a Professor of History at the East Texas State College. He is a Korean and a keen Rotarian. Subject unknown, at present.

9th Sept. Rtn. Harry Topley — "Electricity Supply on Hong Kong Island" — (or "Why your lights go out" — Ed.)

16th Sept. Rtn. G. W. Marshall — British Government Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong. Subject to be finalised later.

23rd Sept. Mr. A. G. Crook — Post Master General — Universal Postal Union, Vienna 1964 — this will be the first official news about the Union published in Hong Kong.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present	29
Absent	1
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2

Weekly percentage is therefore 90.62%.

#### MISSING LAST WEEK

Alex Shang (1st time)

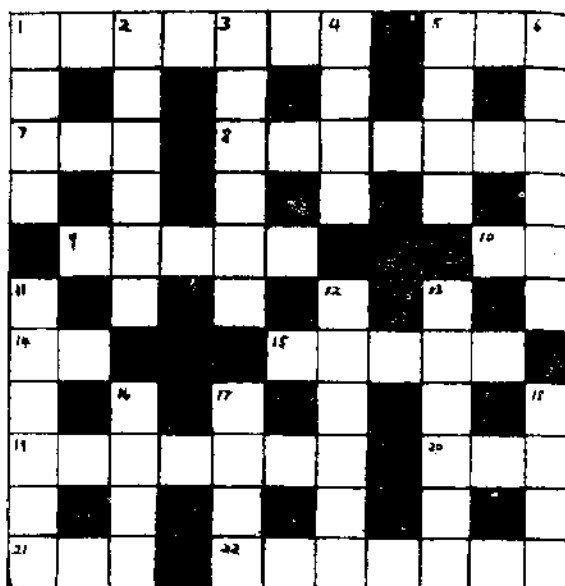
#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Names	Club
G. Marshall	H.K.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

#### VISITORS

Names	Introduced by
R.J. Warren	J. Sloan
N. Watt	L. Sung
J.M. Mason-Brown	J. Wu

#### A ROTARY CROSSWORD.



#### ACROSS

1. The Editor could use these girls in his work (7)
5. The Printer wouldn't eat this jumble (3)
7. Neither one — the other (3)
8. Hayden draws one a week (sometimes) (7)
9. Our infamous artist. (5)
10. In epistle meaning to be (2)
14. Take away the compass point from 7 either (2)
15. Americans and even Russians get fired in to it (5)
19. These should be addressed to the Editor (7)
20. Tint (3)
21. Still I left the abominable snowman (3)
22. This hangs behind Peter on Weds. (3.4)

#### DOWN

1. 18 The best Bulletin in Hong Kong. (4.4)
2. Lo Trap the fancy name for an entrance (6)
3. Bagged or dismissed (6)
4. Father or King. (4)
5. Loop turned round for a swimmer (4)
6. "Importance of Being — " (written by Sterne?) (6)
11. That electricity man. (6)
12. Used by the Editor — "aye there's the rub" (6)
13. He's on his honeymoon again (6)
16. Let it stand in printer's language (4)
17. Nore is not the place to go for a divorce (4)
18. See 1 Down.



WE must exact this week, perhaps, or enough of l

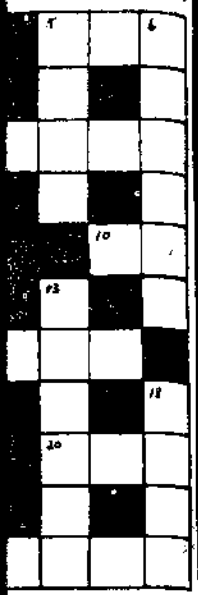
Many the impress column wr Others are anyway.

This lat hasten to is incorrect.

We are s so few of c appear to thing to sa selves on whatever. T who have f Editorials w agree that so far on every intent we would thoughts. or with Rotary

Our Cl for you. T to know wh the Commit think of wh

ORD.



ese girls in his  
his jumble (3)  
(3)  
(sometimes) (7)  
(2)  
point from  
ans get fired in  
d to the Editor  
snowman (3)  
a Weds. (3.4)  
ong Kong. (4.4)  
for an entrance  
swimmer (4)  
" (written by  
maye there's the  
gain (6)  
anguage (4)  
go for a divor



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellie Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 10

Sept. 1, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice-President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE must regretfully admit that we were not exactly deluged by letters to the Editor this week, and as a result we are wondering if perhaps, our Editorials have not been outspoken enough of late.

Many of our readers appear to be under the impression that this is purely a humorous column written for our readers amusement. Others are sure that the Editor writes them all anyway.

This latter fact, we hasten to assure you, is incorrect.

We are surprised that so few of our members appear to have anything to say for themselves on any subject whatever. Those of you who have followed our Editorials will no doubt

agree that we at least have had plenty to say so far on many subjects, and while we have every intention of continuing in the same vein, we would like to see other member's ideas, thoughts, or impressions on any subject to do with Rotary.

Our Club is run by the Board of Directors for you. The Board of Directors however need to know what you think of what they are doing, the Committee Chairmen need to know what you think of what they are doing and even "We"

of the Editorial department would like to know what you think of what we are doing.

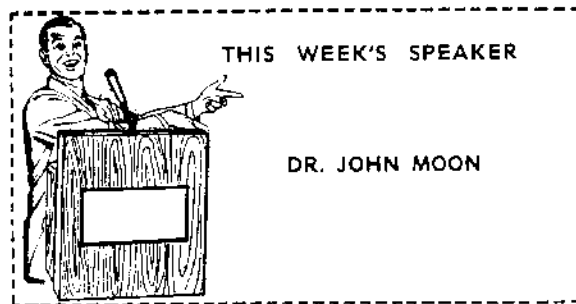
The letters need not be long or even well written. We will tidy them up before we print them. We will even go so far as to write them for you if you will tell us verbally what you want to say.

But we do need to hear from you. Do you for instance think our Club is doing enough in Community Service.

Can you think of a way to increase our membership (legally we mean). Do you have any complaints about our Club or its meeting place, or even the food. (This does not apply to Ice Cream specialists who will find their punishment elsewhere in this Bulletin.)

As you know the President has offered a prize for the most interesting, humorous, or even pathetic letter every month, and Peter has said that he would like to award it to someone other than our two Milkbaids. Now is the time to write us a letter, whether it be rude or otherwise, in Chinese, English, American, or even Dutch.

You write it—we'll print it.



## THE MAGIC OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON

"A unique new Club has just been started in Hong Kong," announced Rtne Pat Lacey in her enthralling speech to the Club last week. "This Club is named after the great Danish storyteller Hans Christian Anderson, who did so much to bring to children the elements of magic and enchantment which they love so much. We are an unusual Club in that while we deal with the underprivileged children in Hong Kong, we do not give them money or material gifts. We try with a little expense of our time and initiative to bring lasting and happy memories to the children of Hong Kong, who because of economic or physical advantages are deprived of a normal childhood. Many of these children live in a very crowded part of our city or are crippled in some way, and these children seldom, if ever, get taken away from their surroundings. We try to do this and at the same time give them a day to remember.

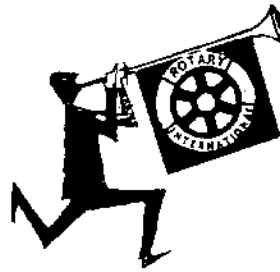
We organise outings such as launch picnics, beach parties, visits to places like the airport, film studios or even a battleship. We provide lunch and tea and also a present for every child — in fact everything a normal child takes for granted.

We ask our members and friends for their time and initiative rather than their money. A short while ago we had two very successful outings which illustrate this point perfectly — it is not quite true to say they cost us nothing — in fact we had to find the princely sum of \$1.50. This was paid to the sampan woman who rowed us out to the launch, and who had obviously never heard of the Hans Anderson Club. The launch which belonged to the Mandarin Hotel was offered to us along with 12 boys, a magnificent lunch and tea, and sweets for all the child-

*With the compliments*

*of*

**American Engineering  
Corp. Fed. Inc. U.S.A.  
and  
North Point Pharmacy**



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. RAMON LO  
Born 5.9.??  
&  
PRESIDENT  
PETER HALL  
Born 6.9.??

ren. Another very enjoyable day we had recently was a launch picnic to Junk Bay. The launch by courtesy of a very good Chinese friend and the food provided by the Hong Kong Hilton — a wonderful day which cost us financially nothing.

We are often asked," she went on, "why we do not concentrate our time and energies in providing material benefits for the children.

But no matter how hard charitable organisations try they can only hope to improve these children's lot. They can never lift them completely out of poverty. Most of these children will have to face poverty all their childhood and probably all their lives. They will go thorough life deprived of the things we take for granted. Therefore the Hans Anderson Club would prefer to give these children something to remember. A day of brightness in the dark days behind and those ahead. We have no doubts in our own minds that we are successful, and if any of you were to come along on one of our outings you would agree with us. To see these children laughing and playing on the beach or splashing in the water — eating ice cream and chocolate cake (perhaps for the first time) is all the reward one wants.

This then is the kind of organisation we are establishing. But we need help. The Royal Navy have very kindly offered us one of their launches every month — which will be a great help. We do not ask you to give money or even your time. But if you have a launch or a factory worth visiting — or can offer transport — or your firm has a canteen or restaurant who would be willing to donate lunches or teas occasionally, or perhaps you own a toy company of some sort and could give us free samples — *this* is the way in which you can help.

All good fairytales should end with "and they lived happily ever after" — this is impossible to achieve but perhaps we could say "they lived happier ever after" — in any case we hope that the people of Hong Kong will contribute to giving this idea a happy ending."

After Rtn. Herman had thanked the speaker, Rtn. Wilson stood up to announce that he had been greatly touched by Rtne Pat's story and he would like to offer 2 buses for transport every

All th  
of what  
as I ment  
here; food  
of life are  
I am pleas  
much large

The S  
project thi  
whereas th  
funds in U  
for a club

### LAUNCH

A dis  
Rotaryann  
stayed awa

The "  
5.15 p.m.  
heavily loa

Cours  
dropped in

Some  
ing themse  
dinghy too  
shore to p  
about an h  
was made  
served.

The l  
arranged t  
trains and  
success.

Our t  
hope they  
and have r

### Com

Fellowsh  
the tw  
and vi  
and E.

Mansion S  
is still  
workm  
Finish  
end of

Sir,

Sorry  
(Don't wor  
are even la  
study the p  
the opportu

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RAMON LO  
born 5.9.??  
&  
PRESIDENT  
CLUB HALL  
born 6.9.??

we had recently  
The launch  
these friend and  
Kong Hilton —  
financially nothing.  
ant on, "why we  
and energies in  
the children.

charitable organi-  
to improve these  
them complete-  
the children will  
hood and prob-  
go through life  
for granted.  
Club would pre-  
paring to remem-  
dark days be-  
no doubts in  
successful, and if any  
of our outings  
these children  
ch or splashing  
and chocolate  
all the reward

organisation we  
help. The Royal  
is one of their  
will be a great  
money or even  
each or a factory  
transport — or  
grant who would  
as occasionally,  
any of some sort  
this is the way

end with "and  
this is impos-  
could say "they  
any case we hope  
will contribute to

\*  
ked the speaker  
ce that he had  
at's story and he  
transport every

All the above may seem trivial in the light of what is being done by clubs in H.K. but as I mentioned earlier the need is much greater here; food, shelter, education and all the wants of life are very much on a larger scale here and I am pleased to note are being dealt with on a much larger scale.

The Stanley project which is not our only project this year has been increased to \$45,000 whereas the most money I remember in our Club funds in U.K. was about 1/10th of that amount for a club of 26 members.

## LAUNCH PICNIC — 22ND AUGUST 1964

A disappointing number of Rotarians and Rotaryannes supported the above and those who stayed away missed a very enjoyable evening.

The "Lady Ellen" left Queen's Pier at about 5.15 p.m. lightly loaded with human beings but heavily loaded with food and drink.

Course was set westerly and anchor was dropped in George Bay, Lamma Island.

Some fine figures (male) were seen disporting themselves in the water and a borrowed dinghy took President Peter and juniors to the shore to paddle and dig in the sand. After about an hour of these aquatic pleasures, a move was made for home, and a splendid meal was served.

The launch arrived at Queen's Pier at the arranged time, as punctual as the best British trains and everybody voted the outing a great success.

Our thanks are due to Henry and Pat. I hope they will arrange another similar evening and have more support.

\* \* \* \*

## Committees in action

Fellowship — P.P. Henry reports that this month the two members on duty to welcome guests and visiting Rotarians will be P. Pres. H.Y. and Edwin.

Mansion Street — It is reported that the work is still going ahead but very slowly, as the workmen are running into rock trouble. Finishing estimate now runs as late as the end of this month or worse.

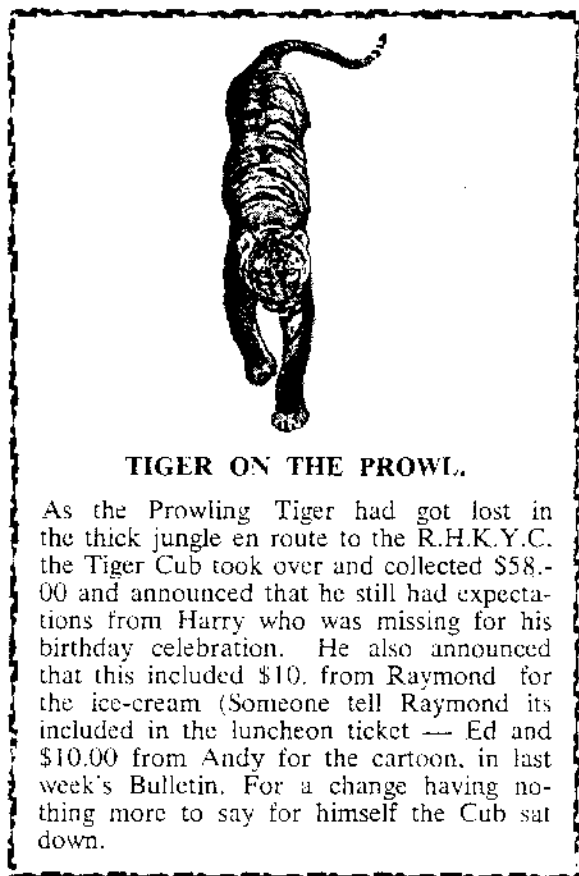
\* \* \* \*

## — LETTERS —

Sir,

Sorry I'm late with my Project Suggestion (Don't worry there's more than you, Leslie who are even later — Ed.) and I would suggest we study the problem of children in our area denied the opportunity of education.

Leslie



TIGER ON THE PROWL.

As the Prowling Tiger had got lost in the thick jungle en route to the R.H.K.Y.C. the Tiger Cub took over and collected \$58.00 and announced that he still had expectations from Harry who was missing for his birthday celebration. He also announced that this included \$10. from Raymond for the ice-cream (Someone tell Raymond its included in the luncheon ticket — Ed and \$10.00 from Andy for the cartoon, in last week's Bulletin. For a change having nothing more to say for himself the Cub sat down.

Sir,

Reference last week's remarks about how easy the crossword was, in which you stated even your six year old son did it. I would like to point out to you that it is your daughter who is six. Your son is ten. At least that's the only two I know about.

Lexa.

Just goes to show — I'm too busy to notice — Ed.

\* \* \* \*  
(Attached to Leslie's crossword solution)

Sir,

You were right. It was easy. My office's boy's solution is attached. He did it in 1½ minutes with one eye blindfolded and his left hand sticking stamps on letters.

Leslie.

Suggest you switch jobs with the office boy — he obviously has unsuspected talent. — Ed.

## What's on in Rotary

- 4.9.64 — H.K.I.W. P.P. Lai See-Noon Rotary Fellowship
- 9.9.64 — H.K.I.E. Rtn. H. Topley Electricity in H.K.
- 11.9.64 — H.K.I.W. Mr. Ishibashi Olympic Road — Tokyo 1964

month. President Peter then offered a meal to the children, and with quite a few members obviously racking their brains for something to offer the meeting closed.

\* \* \* \*



Past D. G. "Dick" Sadick is now back behind his desk again for a few weeks, but on the 16th of this month is heading back to hospital to have about one third of his stomach removed. He hopes to be out in a couple of weeks for a fortnight's rest and shortly thereafter heads off to Chicago for a meeting of the Rotary International Public Relations Committee of which he is a Director.

\* \* \* \*

Rotary Club of Kowloon has become a 300% Rotary Foundation member as a result of P.D.G. Dick becoming the 62nd Paul Harris Fellow. Even Kowloon Club was surprised to hear this.

\* \* \* \*

D.G. E.T.'s visit is now postponed until late November and a District Institute will be arranged to coincide. P.P. Henry is assisting in organising it, or is organising it. He was too shy to tell us which.

\* \* \* \*

John Parker reports by Post Card (two) that he is enjoying the peace and quiet of the countryside after the bustle of Hong Kong and London. He also reports he went up to Scotland, and found it decidedly cold up there.

\* \* \* \*

Winner of this week's easy crossword was Hayden by two minutes from David, while Frank phoned in the afternoon to tell us that at long last he had nearly solved his first British crossword. We helped the heathen to finish it, knowing that he couldn't win. It was the abominable snowman that stuck him.

\* \* \* \*

Wilson very gallantly stood up last week to apologise for his Committee which we castigated in last week's Editorial, and promised he would now take immediate action. Well done Wilson. — Ed.

\* \* \* \*

Rtn. Edwin announced that Taiwan rosters were available free, and that even non Chinese members would find them useful as they contained a full list of classifications.

\* \* \* \*

As requested by one of our readers we now print further on the Balance Sheet and Income and

**"HONEST JOHN CARTOON"**



**"First Steps in making Ice Cream III"**

Expenditure A/c of the Club Service Fund for the year ended 30.6.64. Next week we will print the financial details of the Community Service Fund.

As final approval from the auditor is still awaited, these details are therefore printed subject to the Auditor's confirmation, but this we presume will be a mere formality.

\* \* \* \*

**DANGER — HARRY AT WORK**

**Rotary Projects in the H. K.**

Generally speaking, demand in H.K. for welfare, (to use a word,) is very much higher than in U.K. In U.K. no one need starve or be without medical attention due to the welfare state provisions, so that U.K. projects are perhaps to provide the frills, the jam on the bread and butter.

The following come to mind:-

Assisting with community centres for villages and old people.

- Assisting with childrens playing field apparatus.
- Assisting with youth clubs.
- Outings for old age pensioners, blind, etc.
- Holidays for people who are unable to afford one.
- Special ambulances for Cheshire Homes etc.

On the community side are such things as hobby exhibitions, career exhibitions, etc.

International relations include entertaining foreign students either at Club luncheons or evenings at members' homes, arranging weekends at various places where overseas students and members can live together for a weekend.

Assisting by gifts of furniture, cooking utensils and outings the Ockenden Venture which educates boys and girls from displaced persons camps. (one school is very near my home in U.K.).

Fixed Assets  
Furniture  
Current Assets  
Stock  
value  
Accounts  
Tung  
Dinner  
4th. I  
Found  
Miscellaneous

Cash at Bank  
Cash in Hand

Club Service  
Balance  
Add:

Less:

Current Liabilities  
A/c

**INCOME**

Club Support  
Stock

Per Capita  
July -  
January  
1 previous

Foundations  
Honorary

Printing  
Stationery  
Postage &  
Dinner Club  
Miscellaneous

Printing  
Stationery  
Postage &  
Dinner Club  
Miscellaneous

Printing  
Stationery  
Postage &  
Dinner Club  
Miscellaneous



## ASSETS

<i>Fixed Assets</i>		
Furniture & Equipment	\$	1.00
<i>Current Assets</i>		
Stock of Banners, Badges, Emblems, etc., as valued by the Hon. Secretary	\$1,516.77	
<i>Accounts Receivable</i>		
Tung Feng Advertising Fees	\$180.00	
Dinner Party Charges	364.30	
4th. District Conference Charges	391.85	
Foundation Fund of "Rotary International"	60.00	
Miscellaneous Receipts	45.00	1,041.15
<i>Cash at Bank</i>	1,431.42	
<i>Cash in Hand</i>	95.25	\$4,084.59
		\$4,085.59

## LIABILITIES

<i>Club Service Fund</i>		
Balance brought forward from last year	\$6,205.44	
Add: Members Inauguration Fees	300.00	
	6,505.44	
Less: Deficit for the year ended 30/6 64	2,454.85	\$4,050.59
<i>Current Liabilities</i>		
A Member		35.00
		\$4,085.59

## INCOME & EXPENDITURE A C FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964

<i>Club Supplies</i>		
<i>Stock of Banners, Badges, Emblems, etc.</i>		
Purchase during the year	\$2,151.77	
Add: Opening Stock	271.00	
	2,422.77	
Less: Closing Stock	1,516.77	\$ 906.00
<i>Per Capita Tax to "Rotary International"</i>		
July — December, 1963 (½ year)	\$ 657.02	
January — June, 1964 (½ year)	533.24	
1 previous ½ year	525.73	1,625.99
<i>Foundation Fund of "Rotary International"</i>		
<i>Honorarium: To the Asst. Secretary</i>	\$1,800.00	759.53
To the Asst. Treasurer	1,200.00	3,000.00
	3,000.00	
Printing Charges & Cost of Tung Feng	\$3,126.60	
Less: Advertising Fees Received	2,120.00	1,006.60
<i>Stationery &amp; Printings</i>		
<i>Postage &amp; Revenue Stamps</i>		252.00
<i>Dinner Charges</i>		311.70
<i>Miscellaneous Expenses</i>		774.85
		1,353.65
		\$9,990.32

Members Subscription Fees  
 Voluntary Additional Club Service Contribution  
 Special Contribution to Club  
 Surplus from Weekly Lunch  
 Miscellaneous Receipts  
 Balance: Being Deficit for the year

\$3,300.00  
 1,188.00  
 555.00  
 2,153.50  
 338.97  
 2,454.85  
 -----  
 \$9,990.32

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**  
**ATTITUDES — HIS 'N' HERS**

What she'd consider flexible,  
 He'd label downright meek,  
 What he calls strength of character,  
 She terms a stubborn streak.

The big game hunter took his wife on safari. They returned several weeks later. The sportsman had bagged a few minor trophies, but the great prize was the head of a huge lion, killed by his wife.

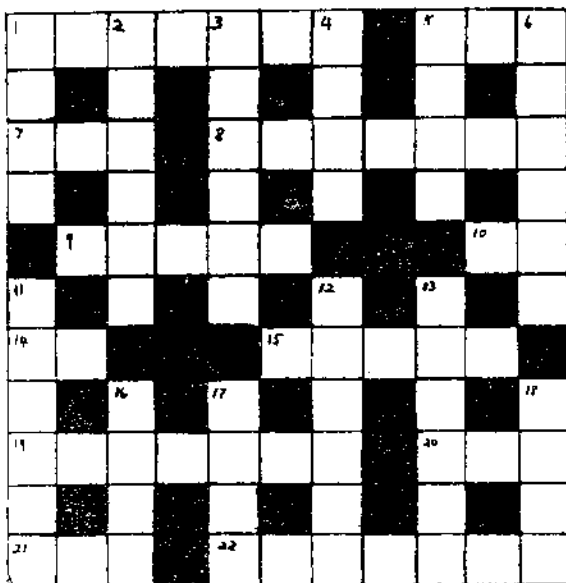
"What did she she hit it with," asked a friend admiringly. "That .303 Magnum rifle you gave her?"

"No," answered the husband dryly, "with the 1961 station wagon we hired."

**DELAYED ENDING**

Some speakers stick to serious themes.  
 Others prefer humour, so it seems.  
 But the one that is the biggest flop,  
 Is the one that knows not when to stop.

**A ROTARY CROSSWORD.**



**ACROSS**

- 1. What Hillary and Tenzing reached (7)
- 5. In below decks near the bottom (3)

- 7. Capture a backward ten. (3)
- 8. As spoken — all rite (7)
- 9. What John may have done in Scotland (5)
- 10. Indeed? (2)
- 14. Not out this time (2)
- 15. Money in Yorkshire made in Benares (5)
- 19. Tear Ted — sounds instead as if you were nice to him (7)
- 20. Shakespeare wrote much about nothing. (3)
- 21. Male sheep spoil in reverse (3)
- 22. Olde Englishe sport — not for mice (7)

**DOWN**

- 1. & 12. We're in it. (4.4)
- 2. Eric, or not so much by not so much — not so much (6)
- 3. We all think we have latent this. (6)
- 4. Head or father's lost his right. (4)
- 5. In Portobelo Rd. — no commoner this. (4)
- 6. He apologised handsomely last week (6)
- 11. Rtns aren't called Mr. Site or are they?
- 12. Actors did this to the board in olden days. (4.2.)
- 13. Famous Italian racing ace is a car (6)
- 16. XI or XV. (4)
- 17. In the skies the backward rats (4)
- 18. See 1 down.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	24
Absent	5
On leave	3
E.F.A.R.	2

Weekly percentage is ONLY 75% — our lowest yet.

**MAKE UP FOR 5.8.64, 12.8.64, 19.8.64**

John Parker.

**MISSING LAST WEEK**

Pat Cha	(1st time)
Fred Koh	(1st time)
Dragon Nie	(1st time)
Anson Shah	(1st time)
Harry Topley	(1st time)

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

<b>Names</b>	<b>Clubs</b>
C. M. Wong	H.K.I.W.
L. Chan	H.K.

**VISITORS**

<b>Names</b>	<b>Introduced</b>
Benny Wu	J. Wu
E. Wong	W. Wong



**FU**

WE presu  
 recent  
 old Naval D  
 when compl  
 stores, etc. c

At the  
 that it is no  
 nounced by  
 they were fir  
 numbers BE

While this  
 is in direct co  
 with Rotary  
 al instruction  
 preciate t  
 that our m  
 continues  
 although i  
 aries have  
 ed unchar  
 the years.

This is  
 with skyscrap  
 almost over  
 more classif  
 Hong Kong

On the  
 which consis  
 factories, an  
 driven furthe  
 turn Nort  
 suburb.

\$3,300.00  
 1,188.00  
 555.00  
 2,153.50  
 338.97  
 2,454.85  
 \$9,990.32



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

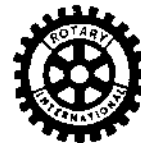
P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Kellier Island, Hong Kong

Vol. 12 No. 11

Sept. 8, 1964

*President*  
 Peter Hall  
*Vice President*  
 Leslie Sung  
*Hon. Secretary*  
 John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
 James Chen



*Directors*  
 Pat Chia  
 Henry Chung  
 Frank Goldberg  
 William Ling  
 Bill Niehof  
 Andy Rankin  
*H.C. Office*  
 H. Y. Koh  
*Bulletin Editor*  
 Andy Rankin  
*Sub-Editor*  
 Harry Topley  
*Bulletin Artist*  
 Hayden Lacey

## FURTHER EXPANSION

WE presume all our readers have noticed the recent Government announcement that the old Naval Dockyard area is to be sold, and that when completed it will contain offices, shops, stores, etc. etc.

At the same time we would remind readers that it is not so very long ago that it was announced by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong that they were finding great difficulty in keeping their numbers BELOW 150.

While this latter fact is in direct contravention with Rotary International instructions we appreciate the fact that our mother Club continues to grow although its boundaries have remained unchanged over the years.

This is due to Hong Kong's upward growth, with skyscrapers appearing in the central district almost overnight. This growth opens up many more classifications than the Rotary Club of Hong Kong can handle.

On the other hand, WE have a district which consists mainly of housing, with a few factories, and even these are being gradually driven further away by Government's decision to turn North Point into a dormitory suburb.

We would therefore suggest that our President have a few quiet words with the President of the Hong Kong Club, and see whether they are willing to allow us to extend our boundaries to cover this future growth in the old Navy Dockyard.

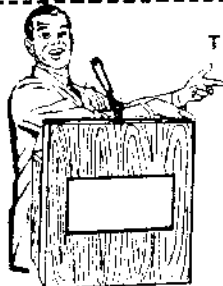
We know this subject has been broached before, and was turned down by a certain "bloc" in the Hong Kong Club, but we also understand that this "bloc" is no longer as powerful as before, and since those days circumstances have changed greatly.

At present the area under consideration produces very few members, but this will change within a few years, and we feel that now is the time to institute action on this matter.

We know our members will be keen, and we hope our mother Club will look on the aspirations of one of her children with delight and goodwill.

### Last Week's Meeting

During the meeting the Club was addressed by Dr. Moon, a Rotarian and a member of the Rotary Club of Commerce, Texas U.S.A. who after telling us how he had longed to come to Hong Kong for many years had finally through



**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

**RTN. H. TOPLEY.**

"Electricity Supply in  
H.K. Island."

in Scotland (5)  
 in Benares (5)  
 as if you were  
 out nothing. (3)  
 (3)  
 for mice (7)  
 not so much —  
 ent this. (6)  
 ht. (4)  
 moner this. (4)  
 last week (6)  
 or are they?  
 in olden days.  
 is a car (6)  
 rats (4)  
 24  
 5  
 3  
 2  
 Y 75% — our  
 8.64, 19.8.64  
 EK  
 (time)  
 (time)  
 (time)  
 (time)  
 (time)  
 ANS  
 d

the auspices of an Educational Conference managed to get here. He then gave us his impressions of Hong Kong, and assured members that he would have a lot to say when he returned to his own Club.

During question time, Andy wanted to know how he became a Texan — an American he could understand but not a Texan. Dr. Moon then offered to show Andy when he came to Texas, how to become an honorary Texan.

Before the speech of the day President Peter announced that he had received the D.G.'s letter for August and that in it we were SECOND in Attendance, and that he wished to congratulate Rtn. David Bailey for the excellent work he had done. In fact we were only beaten by 0.34%, and President Peter announced that IF we ever made first place on the list he would stand every member a very big Dinner.

In the Club Business period Andy announced that thanks to the kindness of a certain firm of whom Dunc is the representative we would now have a weekly advertisement at the price of \$50.00 per week and this would for the first time in its history put the Bulletin in the black. Andy also announced that he was willing to accept further adverts, at the same price.

Andy also very rudely wanted to know what Frank was doing advertising his sausage on the Yacht Club's menu, but Frank sprang to the defence of the "frank" and assured members that it had nothing to do with him.

★ ★ ★ ★



Leslie won the crossword last week, easily beating the other five entrants who gave up when Leslie announced he had finished. David complained bitterly of unfair competition as he said he'd seen a brilliant looking youngster who was obviously Leslie's office boy hanging around the entrance.

P. Pres. Henry announces that he has had no news from Bill who as members will remember went off on the second part of his honeymoon after a short rest. Henry therefore presumes that Bill is again resting and unable to write.

It was noticed that P. President Jimmy Wu just made 60.0001% attendance at the last meeting — (surely the speaker wasn't as bad as all that Jimmy — Ed.)

## Committees in action

*Air conditioning.* This small sub committee will be reporting with full details to the board next week with detailed proposals for submission to the Yacht Club.

## TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger's tail was swishing busily last week as he tried — not very successfully to keep track of all the money he received. — He got two donations of \$100 for birthdays from Harry and President Peter, and a slightly smaller sum from Ramon who claimed he wasn't as old as the other two. There was a plentiful series of donations from those missing last week, while S.W. very proudly paid \$10 for the privilege of introducing his new son-in-law to the Club. The Tiger turned round and unsheathing his claws caught K. C. and collected a similar amount for K. C. introducing his son. Frank and Dunc contributed for appearing in the cartoon last week, and Andy paid up for Dunc's offer to provide an advert. Licking his chops over this pile of largesse the tiger returned to his lair.

## Fellowship Committee

Last week's effort by this committee should really be headed "Committee Inaction" as H.Y. didn't turn up until 12.45 p.m. or slightly later, and then made noises like an acting Secretary, while the other welcomer, Edwin, was reported to be in Macau.

## Mansion Street Standing Committee

William reports that the builders, despite his utmost pressure are still slow and it looks as if it might well be October before we get this project finished.

## — LETTERS —

Sir, I know that the One Day Institute and the District Assembly have now been combined, but surely the end of November is a useless time to

As pro	
Balance She	
<b>Contribution</b>	
1. Th	
2. Th	
3. W	
Co	
4. Vi	
(a	
(b	
(c	
<b>Expenses in</b>	
1. Th	
(a	
(b	
(c	
2. F	
Ca	
(a	
(b	
Miscellaneous	
Bad Debts	
Balance: Be	
-----	
<b>Community</b>	
<b>Contribution</b>	
<b>Donation &amp;</b>	
<b>Bank Interest</b>	
<b>Income from</b>	
1. S	
2. S	
3. A	
4. C	
Less: C	
C	
Balance	
-----	
<b>Community</b>	
Balance I	
Last Yc	
Add: Bal	
from I	
A/C cr	

As promised last week we print below the Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure

A/c for the Community Service Fund for the year ended June 30th 1964.

## Income & Expenditure A/C

### Contribution & Donations:

1.	The International House, Australia.	\$ 292.93	
2.	The Medical & Health Department — "Xmas Fund."	200.00	
3.	Wah Kiu Yat Po for relief of underprivileged children in Colony.	100.00	
4.	Victoria Park School for the Deaf:		
	(a) Equipment ordered from Amplivox Exports, Ltd., Wembley, U.K.	1,231.80	
	(b) 1 Voigtlander Perkeo Automatic N low voltage Projector	337.00	
	(c) Educational Toys	59.76	\$ 2,221.49

### Expenses in Welfare Projects:

1.	The Youth Centre (Mansion Street, N. P.)		
	(a) Water Works Installation.	\$ 195.00	
	(b) Drainage Connections.	2,700.00	
	(c) 1st Payment to Shum Kee, for Construction of the building.	8,000.000	10,895.00
2.	Purchase of 3 buildings No. 1, 3, & 5, at Beas Camp.		
	(a) Purchasing Cost.	\$3,300.00	
	(b) Demolishing and Storage Charge.	1,400.00	4,700.00

Miscellaneous Expenses.

Bad Debts — Uncollected Items of Advertising Fees.

Balance: Being surplus for the year.

	74.75
	120.00
	14,214.24
	\$32,225.48

Community Service Levy.

Contribution received from "Red Box".

Donation & Contribution received.

Bank Interest received.

Income from 1964 Charity Ball Party:

1.	Sales of Donation Tickets.	\$10,030.00	
2.	Sales of Dinner Tickets.	6,279.20	
3.	Advertising Fees Received.	11,050.00	
4.	Cash Donation Received.	9,878.70	
		37,237.90	

Less: Cost of One Unit Austin "A-1100" \$9,000.00

Cost of Dinner & Sundry Disbursements. 8,517.90

	\$990.00
	9,225.00
	675.00
	1,615.48
	\$32,225.48

Balance Sheet.

LIABILITIES	
Community Service Fund	
Balance Brought Forward from Last Year .....	\$67,395.41
Add: Balance brought forward from Income & Expenditure A/C ended June 30, 1964 ..	\$14,214.24
	\$81,609.65

### ASSETS

Cash at Bank	
Current A/C	\$26,609.33
Fixed Deposits:	
No. 2 A/C	10,000.00
No. 3 A/C	20,000.00
No. 4 A/C	25,000.00
	\$81,609.33
Current Assets	
Accounts Receivable	
Charity Ball Dinner Tickets	0.32
	\$81,609.65

VL.

ing busily  
y success-  
money he  
ations of  
and Pre-  
smaller sum  
isn't as old  
a plentiful  
e missing  
udly paid  
ducing his  
The Tiger  
his claws  
a similar  
his son.  
or appear-  
and Andy  
provide an  
e this pile  
o his lair.

ittee

mittee should  
tion" as H.Y.  
slightly later,  
ing Secretary,  
was reported

ading

ers, despite his  
it looks as if  
get this project

S -

stitute and the  
combined, but  
useless time to

have a District Institute as by that time all the Clubs have their programmes in full swing. Would you please explain the reason for the delay.

Keen Type.

★ ★ ★ ★

Quite honestly we don't know either. We print below the D.G.'s letter and hope his explanation satisfies you. If not, write direct to E. T. or wait until he arrives and ask him. — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

I originally intend to visit H.K. in September. As my Group Representative will be away on a business trip to Europe and will not be back until early November, I regret that I have to postpone my visit till the middle of November.

It does not mean that I must have my Group Representative with me during my official visit. If he can be with me, he can serve better as my representative. Yet the real reason back of this postponement is the holding of the District Institute.

We are all familiar with the One Day Institute and the District Assembly. These two functions have now been suspended. They have been incorporated into one function — the District Institute and it is to be held in the beginning of the year. I shall therefore combine my official visit and the District Institute in one trip instead of two. I will hold my visits first and conclude the visitation by the District Institute. I presume that this arrangement can turn out to be more feasible." Signed E.T. Tsu. Governor District 345.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

Little did I think when I consented (?) to be sub-editor of the Bulletin that I should be browbeaten into contributing every week. I thought we had a lot of reporters. What are they doing?

Harry.

We can only presume that they are all dead. Their reports of the actions of their committees are still to come in. If you can persuade them to work, Harry, we'll let you off one week — say about July 1965. — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

Once upon a time it was easy to write a letter to you or your predecessor, as there was lots of information I wanted about our Club etc, but since you have increased the size of the Tung Feng I find all the information I want in it. Why then should I bother to write?

PUZZLED.

Thank you for the implied compliment — At least you wrote even if you said nothing.—Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

I see the Kowloon Club inducted SIX MEM-

BERS last week. Are we doing anything yet?

No we are not. And it is well past time we started. Any offers? — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

Who selected last week's speaker?

Very Curious.

One of our senior members suggested him to our Programme Chairman with a hearty recommendation. As he is on leave you can't question him. — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

If last week's speaker was a Texan — Dunc is a Wanchai-ese.

Frankenstein.

The usual expression is "if he's a Texan I'm a Dutchman" — but we realise why YOU didn't use it. — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

When are we going to have a Ladies Day?

A Gentleman.

From what we've heard of you — every day is a Ladies Day. — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

**WE DON'T WANT  
TO BOAST  
BUT WE HAVE TO  
ADMIT THAT FOR  
ENERGY GIVING  
MILK AND  
DELICIOUS ICE  
CREAM  
THE BEST BUY IN  
TOWN OR OUT  
OF TOWN  
IS  
DAIRY FARM  
PRODUCTS**

**HUMOR**

The F  
For b  
Before  
Look

★

The fres  
prided himsel  
back.

"Do you  
ing woman a  
"No ma  
them."

"Well,"  
door," you c  
sell me."

★

The ti  
To ge  
The S  
The ti

★

You n  
And l  
The h  
It's ha

We r  
is resultin  
a copy at  
the nearest  
This mean  
having a  
members.  
award the  
correct so  
ing. We  
til Friday  
dom and  
be award  
solver.  
boy. — F

Wit

Joh

New

thing yet?  
past time we

★

er?  
Curious.  
suggested him  
a hearty re-  
ou can't ques-

★

exan — Dunc

kenstein.  
s a Texan I'm  
y YOU didn't

★

Ladies Day?  
ntleman.  
— every day

★

YANT

T

E TO

FOR

ING

D

ICE

Y IN

OUT

N

RM

TS

## HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

### Suntan

The holiday tan's a short lived boon,  
For both the poor and wealthy.  
Before they know it all will soon,  
Look normally unhealthy.

★                      ★                      ★                      ★

The fresh young clerk in the electrical shop  
prided himself on always having a snappy come-  
back.

"Do you keep refrigerators?" a timid look-  
ing woman asked him one day.

"No madam," he replied smartly, "we sell  
them."

"Well," said the woman turning toward the  
door, "you can keep the one you were going to  
sell me."

★                      ★                      ★                      ★

### Value

The time to buy is not today,  
To get the most for what you pay.  
The Stock Exchange and I both know,  
The time to buy was years ago.

★                      ★                      ★                      ★

### Brains Unlimited

You need to get ahead they say,  
And I am quite confused.  
The head I have is just like new,  
It's hardly ever used!!

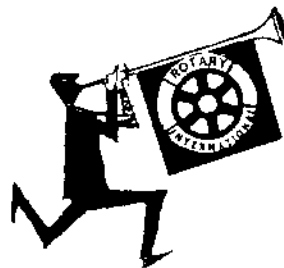
We regret that the crossword puzzle  
is resulting in certain members grabbing  
a copy at lunch and making a beeline for  
the nearest table and working it out.  
This means that other Rotarians are not  
having a chance to talk to all the other  
members. We are therefore going to  
award the prize in future for the first  
correct solution opened on Friday morn-  
ing. We will not open any solutions un-  
til Friday when we will select one at ran-  
dom and if it is correct the prize will  
be awarded to the lucky (but brilliant)  
solver. (This cuts out Leslie's Office  
boy. — Ed).

*With the compliments*

*of*

**John & Company  
&**

**New Method College**



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

EDWIN TAO

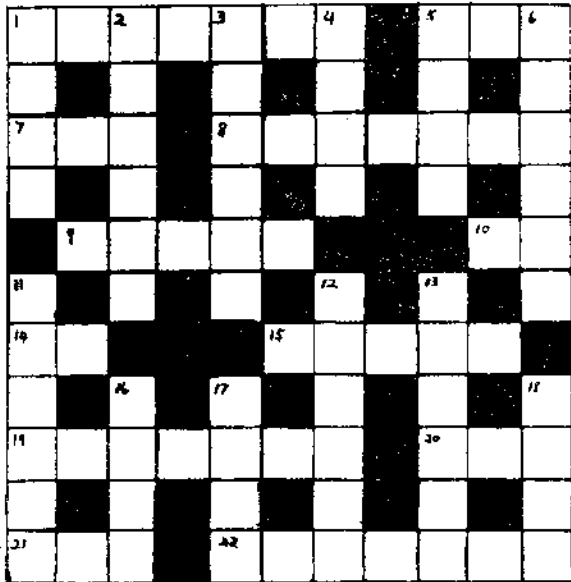
Born 9.9.???

## NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

BAILEY, David	— Office No.	762405
CHA, Patrick	— Office	238011
	House	230593
CHANG, Henry	— Office	226246
DOGGETT, Gerry	— Office	766368
	House	763301 Rm. 409
DUNCAN, Herman	— Office	765383
	House	92901
HALL, Peter	— Office	228151
	House	232342
KO, K. L.	— Office	720311
	House	723721
KOH, H. Y.	— Office	723470
	Office	724908
	House	No phone
LACEY, Hayden	— Office	724361
	House	96861
LO, Ramon	— Office	445496
	House	710446
PARKER, John	— Office	238111 Ext 397
	House	238111 Ext 272
SLOAN, Jock	— Office	722211
	House	772981
SUNG, Leslie	— Office	729211
	House	707649
TAO, Edwin	— Office	239081
TOPLEY, Harry	— Office	230111
	House	706105
YUEN, John	— Office	228001
	Office	227333
YOUNG, Norman	— Office	238171
	Office	222221
ZAO, S. W.	— House	237303

Those having new telephone numbers not  
listed above please inform the prowling Tiger  
who will arrange for insertion next week at a  
small fee.

**A ROTARY CROSSWORD.**



**ACROSS**

1. Flew in the World War — recently in H.K. (7)
5. In and used in scrubbing brush (3)
7. Backward turn without direction gets into it (3)
8. Shake it up or down (7)
9. The king does but not to a horse (5)
10. D.G. and so on loses 100 (2)
14. Wind or a member (2)
15. & 17 down. Worth \$50. (5, 4)
19. Does this fall over Russia (3, 4.)
20. Ten gains 100 and so on. (3)
21. Undersized in Scotland (3)
22. Stern M. O. appears thus to recruits (7).

**DOWN**

1. Not Sidon on a car (4)
2. The first part may hear this after he weds (6)
3. Irish fruit (6)
4. Gurkha corporal (4)
5. This type of money presumably is (4)
6. Not in the stable but heard in it (6)
11. E.S.C. row in a legal sense (6)
12. This weapon sounds like a priest (6)
13. If promoted to 12 doesn't get a stripe (6)
16. Are the rich really? (4)
17. See 15 Across
18. Andy's car has a distinguishing mark (4)

**WHAT'S ON IN ROTARY**

- 9.9.64—Kowloon West — Discharged Prisoners Aid Society — Fr. H. Dargan S. J.  
 10.9.64—Kowloon — The Life of Pres. Nehru — P. Pres. H. Harilela.  
 11.9.64—H.K.I.W. — Olympic Road — Tokyo 1964 — Mr. Ishibashi

16.9.64—Kowloon West — Film Show — U.S.I.S.

16.9.64—Island East — Topic unknown — British Government Trade Comm. Mr. G. W. Marshall.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	25
Absent	4
On Leave	3
E.F.A.R.	2

Weekly percentage is 78.12%.

Made up for 26.8.64.

John Parker, Pat Cha, Harry Topley.

**MISSING LAST WEEK**

Fred Koh	(2nd time)
Anson Shah	(2nd time)
Edwin Tao	(1st time)
Wilson Wang	(1st time)

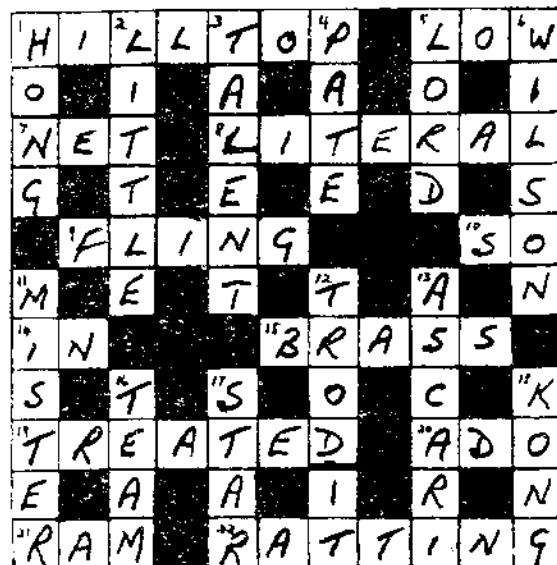
**VISITORS**

Names	Introduced by
Dr. B. Haenni	S.W. Zao
G. Goh	K. C. Goh
B. Halley	H. Topley
T. K. Hsieh	H. Topley
R. J. Johnson	H. Topley

We feel that members would like details of the other Clubs in the Colony in last months attendance, so here they are:—

Position	Club	Percentage
2nd	H.K.I.E.	94.39
8th	H.K.I.W.	89.10
11th	Kowloon West	86.75
13th	Hong Kong	83.70
18th	Tsuen Wan	77.69
21st	Kowloon	75.30
23rd	Macau	73.03

**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION**



**ARE**

WE can w  
 Attenda  
 who, when re  
 up to the regu  
 was therefore c  
 some heat that  
 girl" to be tol  
 stated that he  
 he meant gene  
 point in atten  
 like it, provide  
 attendance req

This attitud  
 the luncheon  
 is not so u  
 as readers  
 think. The reas  
 it is that all  
 Rotarians hav  
 to realise t  
 purpose of  
 and "Making  
 not to ensure  
 Attendance rec  
 fact it doesn't

What does  
 fail to attend  
 sure of Rotary  
 best and major

We think  
 unless they are  
 only occasiona  
 ing the week.



m Show --

unknown --  
e Comm. Mr.

25  
4  
3  
2

ply.

FK  
(ime)  
(ime)  
(ime)  
(ime)

by

like details of  
in last months

**Percentage**

- 94.39
- 89.10
- 86.75
- 83.70
- 77.69
- 75.30
- 73.03

**TION**

'	L	O	'	W
	O			I
	R	A		L
	D			S
			'	S
	'	A		'
	S	S		
	C			'
	'	A	D	O
	R			'
'	I	N		'



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7:30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kei-let Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 12

Sept. 15, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice-President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Chu  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officers  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

# ARE YOU A SCHOOLGIRL?

WE can well remember from our days as Attendance Chairman a certain Rotarian, who, when reminded that he had failed to turn up to the regular luncheon meeting, and that he was therefore expected to "make-up", replied with some heat that he was "not a ruddy little school-girl" to be told when and where to attend. He stated that he was a good Rotarian (by which he meant generous) and that he didn't see the point in attending a luncheon if he didn't feel like it, provided he managed to make his minimum attendance requirements.

The simplest way in which any Rotarian can fully enjoy our famed fellowship is at our luncheon meetings. This is why our own meeting begins half an hour before we sit down to lunch. It is not so that one can have a couple of quick gins, though we personally have no objection to this part, but so that we can meet our friends and fellow members.

One of the prime functions of Rotary is to gather together not only those who see their duty towards the community from a charitable point of view, but to promote fellowship and friendship amidst its members.



**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

RTN. G. MARSHALL  
"British Aid Overseas."

This attitude towards the luncheon meeting is not so uncommon as readers might think. The reason behind it is that all too many Rotarians have failed to realise that the purpose of attending and "Making-up" is not to ensure that our Attendance record is the best in our District. In fact it doesn't really matter who is first or last.

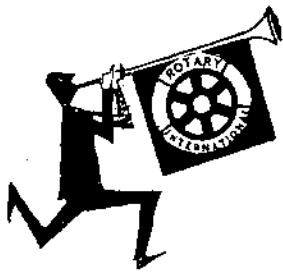
luncheons as one who enjoys the fellowship of others and not as a "ruddy little schoolgirl".

★ ★ ★ ★  
**APOLOGY**

What does matter is that we Rotarians who fail to attend also fail to receive the full measure of Rotary fellowship, which is one of the best and major aspects of Rotary.

In our Editorial last week we stated, on the information of a senior member, that our Club had previously applied for a boundary extension to our mother Club and had been turned down. We are now informed by another senior member that this is incorrect, and in fact the reverse is true. We admit we prefer this version, and

We think most members would agree that unless they are on a very active Committee, they only occasionally see their fellow members during the week.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. J. C. BAO  
Born 18.9.??

apologise to our mother Club for the misin-formation supplied to us.



### ELECTRICITY DEMAND DOUBLED IN FIVE YEARS

The increase in demand on Hong Kong Island, and the methods taken to supply this demand was the theme of Rotarian Harry's excellent speech last week.

In it he said that to cope with the demand many problems have to be solved by the Management of the Company, both financial and engineering.

Harry naturally confined himself to the latter, and explained that one of the major problems was the size of plant. When generating plant is increased in Horse Power the efficiency increases.

"But this cost," said Harry, "is obtained at a higher capital cost, and if not fully used is a waste of capital, and so judgement has to be exercised before a decision is made.

Yet another problem arises with larger units. These larger units require a greater proportion of stand by plant, as one of the principles adopted in all supply systems is continuity of supply, so that allowances for breakdown and normal maintenance are provided.

As electricity supply is now a vital element in all our lives, the planning, development and reliability of supply is our main consideration and involves the most intricate and interesting technical problems.

Dealing with generating plant firstly, orders must be placed at least three years before it is required and continuous study is required to forecast the growth of load. Underestimating means a shortage of plant and lack of supplies

while overestimating results in extravagance in capital expenditure.

Estimating techniques are usually fairly reliable for three years ahead, but a constant examination of trends of increase and development of industry and commerce is necessary and so far an acceleration has been required. A crystal ball would be very useful to forecast demand.

The extra generating plant provided would be of no value unless suitable switchgear and transmission cables were provided.

To cope with the increased load and to reduce the breaking up of streets for more cables, higher voltages are being used and at present 66,000 volt cables are being installed. These are of a very special nature using oil under pressure.

Again a forecast is required, this time as to where the load concentration is likely to be.

An axiom of electricity supply is that as far as possible all consumers should receive a supply from two parts of the cable network.

**WE DON'T WANT  
TO BOAST  
BUT WE HAVE TO  
ADMIT THAT FOR  
ENERGY GIVING  
MILK AND  
DELICIOUS ICE  
CREAM  
THE BEST BUY IN  
TOWN OR OUT  
OF TOWN  
IS  
DAIRY FARM  
PRODUCTS**

This inv...  
cated set of g...  
fault on any j...  
out interrupti...  
plicated calcul...  
balanced to r...  
be used econo...

Harry th...  
ed. "This cu...  
during the da...  
has to be ma...  
when it occur...  
tions occur...  
ferries, etc. b...  
that with ele...  
next bus or f...

A word...  
the personnel...  
supply.

It is a de...  
seven days a...  
typhoons, dur...  
duty until the...  
rectified.

There is...  
ed staff will...  
duties.

I may be...  
technically wi...  
that when siz...  
differences ali...  
fear compariso...  
U.K. Electrici...  
throughout th...  
problems thro...  
tional conferen...  
there is mark...  
to solve the p...

I am oft...  
of atomic pow...  
is, for financ...  
if costs of op...  
are very hard...  
that there wil...  
station in Hon...



President...  
the two Johns...  
the addition o...



for his work with the Life Saving Society, during the week.

**K. C. Goh** announces with pride that his nephew Dr. Lawrence Chan, who recently obtained his M.R.C.O.G. (Lond.), has just been appointed Lecturer in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of Malaya.

**Frank** has just discovered that he lost his boat in "Ruby". Will anyone finding the bits please return to him.



## DANGER — HARRY AT WORK

It may be of interest to a member or two to know how Rotary business is conducted in the U.K.

In the first place it should be understood that whilst all Rotarians in U.K. belong to Rotary International, they are also members of the Rotary International Great Britain & Ireland. I am not sure of the exact relationship between the two bodies.

The Rotary movement in U.K. is divided into Districts, each under the District Chairman and District Council. No Governors are appointed in U.K., the rulers (?) are members of the District Council and similarly the individual Clubs are governed by the Club President and Council who are elected by the members.

Apart from the meetings of the Club Council, the District holds an assembly immediately at the beginning of the year, when plans for the ensuing year are discussed, new District Chairman inducted etc.

A District Conference is held usually in October when Rotarians and wives spend a long weekend discussing Rotary and attending social

*With the compliments*

*of*

**RTNS.  
P. CHENG  
and  
P. HALL**

## ROTARY TODAY

As of 17.8.64 there were 11,817 Rotary Clubs, and an estimated 555,500 Rotarians in 126 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs organised since the 1st July total 17 in 12 countries. (You'd all better bone this up, in case Wilson starts asking questions on Rotary Information again. — Ed.)

functions. These are usually at a seaside resort and in my former District there would be upwards of 400 Rotarians and wives.

The main event of the Rotary year is the Rotary Conference of Great Britain & Ireland attended by members and wives from all Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland together with overseas visitors.

The total visitors to this would be nearly 4,000. Well known public figures would address the meeting and social events would be held, usually a Civic Reception by the Mayor would also be held.

## ROTARY — FOR BROTHERHOOD.

Rotary promises a true sense of human friendliness between all sorts of people of different races, colours, and creeds. And the friendliness which it promotes is founded on a sense of absolute equality between them all. There is never any snootiness or pomposity about Rotary gatherings. If kings or presidents, dukes or dustmen, mayors or the humblest citizen appear at a Rotary luncheon, they are all treated in the same way. Rotary's practical encouragement of the idea of international fellowship is the most significant of all its efforts. It is badly need. Sir Malcom MacDonald, Governor General of Kenya.

## — LETTERS —

Sir,

Ode written in Dejection on Kellett Island.

With reference to Pres. Peter's offer for the best letter which he said he would like to award to someone other than our two Milkmaids. (Tung Feng vol. 12, No. 10.)

You can pen a note that's nice,  
You can write of men and mice,  
You can fill it full of spice,  
But the MILKMAIDS get the prize.

— See over —

You can  
You can  
You can  
But the

What's t  
Writing l  
You coul  
Still the

Our hear  
When we  
And if it  
We are s

You have  
And the l  
That you  
Than the

From  
Presic  
pointed the  
to serve as  
of our Dist  
Rtns.

The at  
vice and g  
when it is

## HUMOU

Man wants  
And that,  
As taxes g  
It's all his



To make a  
like having the



A woman  
self seated to t  
the right, where  
been.

"I suppose  
for you to seat

"Oh," repli

1,817 Ro-  
d 555,500  
and geo-  
organised  
12 coun-  
this up, in  
estions on  
Ed.)

seaside resort  
would be up-

ry year is the  
& Ireland at-  
m all Clubs in  
with overseas

ould be nearly  
would address  
ould be held.  
Mayor would

**ERHOOD.**

sense of hu-  
ports of peo-  
and creeds.  
promotes is  
ate equality  
never any  
out Rotary  
ents, dukes  
e humblest  
cheon, they  
y. Rotary's  
e idea of in-  
most signi-  
badly need.  
vernor Gen-

**RS -**

Kellett Island.

er's offer for the  
ed like to award  
milkmaids. (Tung

nice,  
mice.  
the prize.

You can use a tone that's light,  
You can try a tone that's bright,  
You can write and write and WRITE.  
But the MILKMAIDS get the prize.

What's the use of trying hard,  
Writing letter's by the yard?  
You could be the Avon Bard,  
Still the MILKMAIDS get the prize.

No-Milkmaid-Me.

Our hearts were sadly broken,  
When we got your little token,  
And if it will cheer you up,  
We are sure you'll win the Cup.

You have writ it very well,  
And the President we will sell,  
That your dejected little letter  
Than the MILKMAIDS is much better.

— Ed.

From the D.G.'s Letter for August.

President Charles Pettengill has ap-  
pointed the following past officers of R.I.  
to serve as District Institute Counsellors  
of our District.

- Rtns. Keh-ti Kwo
- Kenneth Fung Ping-fan
- James M. Lee
- Pedro G. Labato.

The above Rtns. will be giving us ad-  
vice and guidance in the District Institute  
when it is convened in November.

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

Man wants but little here below  
And that, today, is wise,  
As taxes grow and grow and grow,  
It's all his money buys.

★ ★ ★ ★

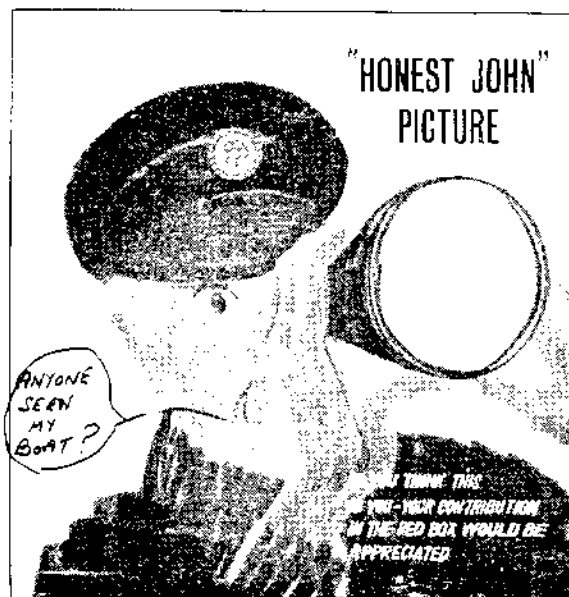
To make a long story short — there's nothing  
like having the boss walk in.

★ ★ ★ ★

A woman was somewhat upset to find her-  
self seated to the left of her host instead of to  
the right, where she thought she ought to have  
been.

"I suppose" she said, "it isn't always easy  
for you to seat people in their proper places."

"Oh," replied the host, "I find that those who



matter don't mind, and those who mind don't matter."

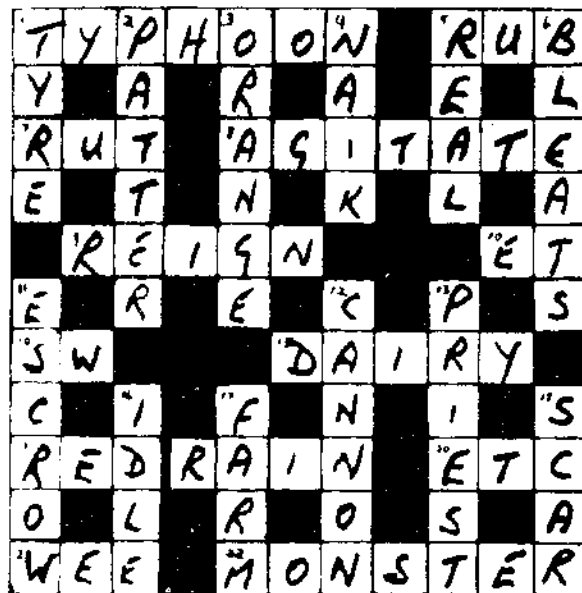
**WHAT'S ON IN ROTARY**

- 16.9.64 Kowloon West — Film Show—U.S.I.S.
- 23.9.64 Island East — Universal Postal Union, Vienna 1964 — Mr. A.G. Crook.
- 23.9.64 Kowloon West — Overseas Education for H.K. Students — Mr. N. Young.

(We apologise for the paucity of information  
but our telephones are out of order. — Ed.)

★ ★ ★ ★

Last week's crossword must have been too  
difficult and for those who didn't quite make  
it the solution is below.



## Committees in action

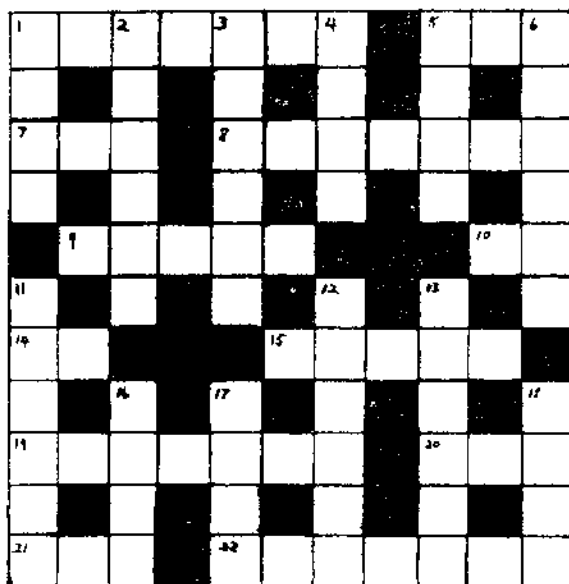
**Air conditioning sub Committee** This committee made their report to the Board which was agreed to and a proposal will now be put before the R.H.K.Y. Club.

**Mansion Street Standing Committee** Work was held back by the recent typhoons, and no final date is available at time of going to press.

**Board of Directors** Approved a donation of \$500.00 to the Typhoon Community Relief Trust Fund. Decided we would again have a Charity Ball to raise money next year, and appointed P. Pres. Bill Nichol as Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee. (Bill was elected unaimously in absentia). Took the first step with regard to a proposal for a new member.

### THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD

#### A ROTARY CROSSWORD.



#### ACROSS

1. Meeting in Japan next month (7)
5. This girl is a backward chart (3)
7. Water in his seat after Sally (3)
8. Watery stalactites
9. Grimace of distaste (5)
10. I. (2)
14. Army unit in 12 lost the deer (2)
15. See 16 down.
19. Olympics are supposed to — friendship. (7)
20. In an accident this comes first (3)
21. Right in cot minus the first or is it the second letter (3)
22. In them runners race over them in October (7)

#### DOWN

1. Replace (4)
2. Badly wants direction in the ages (6)
3. Gold, silver or bronze at Tokyo (5)
4. Sounds as if this should have been taken to this Biblical character.
5. Look wan before you leap (4)
6. Pedagoguc stream (6)
11. Correct (6)
12. What you get from listening at keyholes (3.3)
13. Via Cal. went John Yuen but didn't at the cost (6)
16. First 3 Down at 1 Across is this (4.5)
17. The two of them in bother (4)
18. Mixed team for Caesar in March. (4)

#### ATTENDANCE

Details are now to hand of our record month and show that there were only five members with less than 100%.

These are:—75%.

Bill Nichol (on leave), Dragon Nie, Alex Shang, and Norman Young. While with only 50% was

#### ANSON SHAH.

The official list of the 100%ers is now to hand. This includes all those whose claims have been approved.

Rtns. Henry Chang, K.T. Cheung, F. Goldberg, P. Hall, H.Y. Koh, J. Chen, A. Rankin, S.W. Zao, L. Sung.

#### ATTENDANCE ON 9.9.64

Present	27
Absent	3
On leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2

Percentage is *right down* to 84.37%.

#### MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM:—

- Rtn. H. Chang for 9.9.64
- Rtn. E. Tao for 2.9.64
- Rtn. F. Koh for 26.8.64 & 2.9.64.

#### MISSING LAST WEEK

- Rtn. K. L. Ko (1st time)
- Rtn. E. Tao (1st time)
- RTN. A. SHAH (3rd TIME)

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
C.A. Britton	H.K.
G. Furman	Patchogue, N.Y.

#### VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
D.R. Betts	H. Topley
T. Roberts	W. Ling
S. Chou	L. Sung



We realise various that Interact have breathed mentally to th

We ours opinion, until the horizon found we had for this Edito

It was point that w bered that paragraph by tritious and eff from Rotary tional a larg of pamphlets with Interact.

In desper began to read faced with the suggestions. u leap out at us

It told at tutoring syste the more elev

The mor it seemed to a all the objecti

the ages (6)  
Tokyo (5)  
have been taken

ap (4)

ng at keyholes (3.3)  
n but didn't at the

ss is this (4.5)  
ner (4)  
n March. (4)

CE  
of our record month  
five members with

Dragon Nic. Alex  
hile with only 50%

H.  
00%ers is now to  
whose claims have

Cheung, F. Gold-  
Chen, A. Rankin,

N 9.9.64

27  
3  
2  
2  
to 84.37%.

VED FROM:—

& 2.9.64.

WEEK  
(st time)  
(st time)  
(TIME)

RIANS

ue. N.Y.

ced by  
ey



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellat Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 13

Sept. 22, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin

Ex. Office  
H. Y. Koa

Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin

Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley

Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### A NEW LOOK AT INTERACT

We realise that most members, having heard various technical scholastic experts state that Interact is an impossibility in Hong Kong, have breathed a sigh of relief and consigned it mentally to the waste paper basket.

We ourselves were of exactly the same opinion, until with press time looming large on the horizon and our daughter in hospital we found we had not had time to think up anything for this Editorial.

It was at that point that we remembered that a small paragraph by our illustrious and efficient predecessor had called forth from Rotary International a large number of pamphlets dealing with Interact.

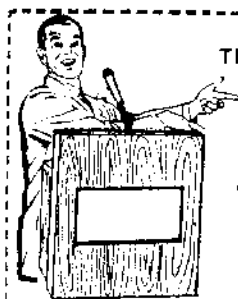
In desperation we began to read and in the main found ourselves faced with the usual, for Hong Kong, impractical suggestions, until suddenly a sentence seemed to leap out at us.

It told about a Club which had instituted a tutoring system of the less clever students by the more clever or brilliant ones.

The more we thought about this the more it seemed to apply to Hong Kong, and to answer all the objections put up by the experts.

The students concerned would still be concentrating on their studies, and this alone should cancel out parental opposition and objections.

The brighter student will get a more solid grounding in the subject in which he tutors, for one of the surest ways to learn a subject is to teach it. The weaker student will also benefit as his weaknesses and faults will be explained by someone whom he can ask to repeat the ground covered, again and again.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. A. G. CROOK

"Universal Postal Union"

We think this is a possibility that should be looked into in all its ramifications, and we feel that our own two experts may like to give us their considered opinion.

We are quite willing to devote this space next week to their replies.

Whatever the result, we shall at least, and at last, have made an attempt to get Interact off the ground, for to quote Rtn. H. T. Thomas, R. I. President for 1959-60 — "This is not just another form of youth work or youth service: this is Rotary and youth in partnership."

#### Facts, Facts, Facts.

Last week in a clear exposition of Great Britain's position with regard to her expenditure

overseas. Rtn. G. Marshall gave us so many facts that John Parker in thanking him asked specifically that we print Rtn. Marshall's speech in full so that we have time to fully digest it, but we regret we have insufficient space and we have had to cut it accordingly without, we hope, leaving out any pertinent facts.

"Britain is currently giving economic and military aid to some 60 or 70 Commonwealth and non-Commonwealth countries today, most of whom are much less endowed than Hong Kong," he said.

Whatever aid Britain dispenses overseas must depend on our balance of payments position and the general state of our economy. Britain has a tremendous expenditure on defence — now running at the rate of £2000 million a year. Like Hong Kong we have little in the way of natural resources and we are in the end as much dependent on exports as is Hong Kong.

The total annual flow of aid from the free world is about £3000 million, one third of which consists of private investment. Of the £2000 million of economic aid from public funds, the US contributes well over half, the other principal donors being Britain, France and West Germany.

We have, since the end of the second world war, provided about £1500 million in overseas aid. This figure does not include other overseas expenditure or military aid, which adds at least another £500 million a year to the bill. We have incidentally over the same period received only about £200 million in repayment of loans and interest. In 1951/52 we distributed aid to the value of £60 million; our payments are now running at the rate of £160 m. This is about 60/70% more than the Hong Kong Government's total expenditure this year.

There are three main types of aid — capital aid, mainly given bilaterally, technical assistance, and multilateral aid. Capital aid is sometimes given in the form of loans to purchase British goods and services — tied aid, as it is known. This constitutes about a quarter of our expenditure. The rest is not tied and consists of loans and grants to colonial territories, to independent Commonwealth countries, and to one or two foreign countries. This type of aid amounts to about half of our expenditure at present. About one-sixth of the total is spent on technical assistance, and the balance on multilateral aid. In money terms we distribute between £120 and £140 million a year to the colonial territories and the independent countries of the Commonwealth — currently on a roughly fifty-fifty basis. About £14/15 million goes to foreign countries, while our total payment in multilateral aid amounts to about £10 million a year.

**Capital Aid.** The first call on our resources

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



**THOMAS ALLEN ROBERTS**

Proposed Classification — Major-Construction Service, Minor-Architecture, Additional Active to Rtn. William Ling.

Tommy Roberts was born 26th October 1928, and was educated at the Cardiff Institute of Technology and at the College of Estate Management, London. He is an Associate Member of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, an Associate of the Institute of Architects and Surveyors, and was Hon. Secretary of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (H.K. & China) Branch in 1959.

He first joined Messrs Gardner and Theobald, Chartered Surveyors in London, and left them to join the Colonial Service in the Architects Office of the P.W.D. in Hong Kong. He left Government to join Messrs Eric Cumine of 14 Embassy Court. He is married with one son and lives at 76D Repulse Bay Rd. He plays golf and rugby in his spare time.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate will be considered duly elected.

is on behalf of the colonial territories for which we still bear a direct responsibility. This kind of aid takes several forms — budgetary assistance, Colonial Development and Welfare grants and loans, special assistance in the event of an emergency or natural disaster, investment by the Commonwealth Development Corporation, and technical assistance over a wide range.

**Budgetary Assistance.** In many colonial ter-

ritories the re-  
to meet the  
educational a-  
finance in wh-  
may be due,  
of a territory  
budgetary dif-  
in many case  
nent nature,  
and the cons-  
Over 20 tern  
budgetary as-  
million annua

In the s  
gifted to Hon  
is a typical e

The Cor  
tion indulges  
culture, fishe  
public utilitie  
by lending m-  
— currently  
operations ar-  
cessing of pal-  
tobacco in M-  
in the Kariba  
desias. It i-  
finance in me-  
Hong Kong, a  
duras, and a  
in the West

I would  
countries. I  
country shou-  
timing of in-  
marily by the  
the territory  
tical factors.  
apparent toda-  
Kenya, Mala-  
plan for ind-  
have few fina-  
a sufficient nu-  
over from ex-  
of administra-  
and technical  
they are not

British c-  
wealth coun-  
1957/58 to  
all of this a-  
countries. C-  
tish aid is the  
Since it inde-  
ed in grants  
lion. The D-  
by a consort  
tract amount-  
million was  
Britain has s-  
£30 million  
recently in c-  
development



**ROPOSAL.**

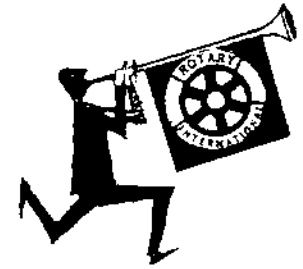
territories the revenue available is simply insufficient to meet the costs of administration and all the educational and social services which governments finance in whole or in part. The lack of revenue may be due, for example, to a fall in the price of a territory's main export, in which case the budgetary difficulties may be only temporary, but in many cases the problem is of a more permanent nature, due to the lack of local resources and the consequent inability to increase revenue. Over 20 territories are currently receiving such budgetary assistance at the cost of some £13 million annually to the British government.

In the special assistance field, the \$80,000 gifted to Hong Kong for relief for typhoon Ruby is a typical example.

The Commonwealth Development Corporation indulges in a variety of enterprises — agriculture, fishery, minerals, industrial enterprises, public utilities, housing, and hotels. It operates by lending monies borrowed from the Treasury — currently to the extent of £150 million. Its operations are diverse; it is involved in the processing of palm oil in Malaya, tea in Kenya, and tobacco in Malawi. It has invested £15 million in the Kariba hydro-electric scheme in the Rhodesias. It is engaged in household mortgage finance in more than one territory, and soon in Hong Kong, and also runs a hotel in British Honduras, and an electricity service in St. Vincent in the West Indies.

I would now deal with aid to independent countries. It is essential that an independent country should have a viable economy, but the timing of independence is not determined primarily by the economic and financial position of the territory concerned, but rather by the political factors. This is becoming more and more apparent today, as the smaller countries, such as Kenya, Malawi, Gambia, and Malta achieve or plan for independence. These countries often have few financial resources and invariably lack a sufficient number of experienced people to take over from expatriate staff in the higher reaches of administrations, and in medical, educational and technical posts. Assistance is essential if they are not to be a prey to political subversion.

British capital aid to independent commonwealth countries rose from £4 million in 1957/58 to £52 million in 1962/63. But not all of this aid goes to the newly independent countries. One of the biggest recipients of British aid is the first post-war independent — India. Since it independence in 1947 India has received in grants and loans no less than £125 million. The Durgapur steelworks was constructed by a consortium of British companies; the contract amounted to £100 million, of which £50 million was used to buy machinery in Britain. Britain has similarly aided Pakistan with about £30 million since its independence, and more recently in connection with their second five-year development plan. Britain's eventual contribu-



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

**RTN. RAYMOND LEE**  
Born 25.9.??

**RTN. N. YOUNG**  
Born 26.9.??

tion to the Indus Basin Development, signed between Pakistan and India in 1960, will be about £21 million.

Other countries we have helped are Ceylon, Malaya, North Borneo and Sarawak. When Jamaica became independent in August 1962 we handed over government lands valued at £2½ million, and gave them an exchequer loan worth £2¼ million to help with capital development. Ghana, who had some £200 million in the public coffers on independence, has since received £5 million towards the Volta River Hydro-electric scheme. Total assistance to Nigeria, which became independent in 1960 has, since 1945, been no less than £65 million. Similar capital assistance, but on a lesser scale, has been given to the countries of Sierra Leone, Tanganyika, Uganda, Cyprus and Kenya.

There are two special schemes of area assistance — the Colombo Plan. Since 1950 Britain has contributed over £300 million in capital, in addition to technical assistance amounting to some £9 million, to countries covered by the Colombo Plan.

There is also the Special Commonwealth African Assistance Plan, where not only Britain but other Commonwealth countries provide capital aid and technical assistance on a bilateral basis to the African countries.

Apart from assistance to the Commonwealth, Britain also supplies aid to certain foreign countries, mainly those with whom we have had close historical links, such as Libya, Jordan and Nepal. In more recent years we have broadened the geographical distribution of our aid to non-commonwealth countries, and we have provided loans to Chile, the Cameroons, Algeria, Senegal, Syria, Afghanistan, Bolivia, Korea, Laos, Brazil, Argentina, and even.

This is, I fear, only a rough sketch of the British overseas aid story. The obvious question will arise: what does Hong Kong get out of all this largesse? It must first be accepted that Hong Kong has for the last ten years or more had no shortage of investment capital. Its budget is nearly always in surplus.

**OBERTS**

— Major-  
Architecture.  
William Ling.  
born 26th  
educated at the  
ogy and at the  
ent, London.  
of the Royal  
yors, an As-  
Architects and  
secretary of the  
ed Surveyors  
1959.

Gardner and  
yors in Lon-  
the Colonial  
Office of the  
left Govern-  
amine of 14  
ied with one  
alse Bay Rd.  
his spare time.

jection to his  
ase notify the  
ys of the date  
the above  
duly elected.

territories for which  
sibility. This kind  
budgetary assist-  
ed Welfare grants  
the event of an  
vestment by the  
Corporation, and  
range.

many colonial ter-

Since the end of the Pacific war, Hong Kong has received about £7 million in Colonial and Development Welfare Grants.

It will, I am sure, not have escaped your notice that the new Chinese University has just been given \$4 million.

The British public, among the highest taxed in the world, can rightly ask — and does — whether all this massive expenditure is worthwhile.

The short and blunt answer is that we cannot escape from it. It is widely accepted that the developed nations must help the economically backward nations to lessen the gap in their respective living standards, and to combat the disease, famine, illiteracy, and poverty that is still widespread.

I hope I have demonstrated that Britain is playing her full part in this tremendous task."

★ ★ ★ ★

Rtn. John Parker in thanking the speaker made a little speech on his own, which went on for such a long time that a certain cynical member suggested it was time the Programme Chairman looked round for someone to thank the second speaker.

However John's speech is worth reporting, and we quote as much as we were able to take down.

He commenced by saying that as he had only had a short leave he could not be sure that a wider sweep of the country would prove his facts wrong, but everyone he had talked to in the U.K. had told him that Hong Kong's reputation was badly tarnished by its reputation for producing only shoddy goods.

The small traders in the U.K. had been attracted some years ago by the extremely low prices and had been sent very poor material. As a result, having been bitten once they were extremely shy of repeating the process, and as a result it is mainly the large stores like Woolworths which carry our goods, and only those of the lower quality. It is up to us, to eradicate this type of thinking by a large and well organised publicity drive.

For instance the U.K. taxpayer gets a very cockeyed view of Hong Kong, and thinks that with the comparatively light personal taxation in Hong Kong, that Hong Kong investors are making money hand over fist with large profits. And therefore they feel that everyone should pay more tax. As John pointed out to the people he spoke to, taxation applies only to a very

An international conference for European, North African and Eastern Mediterranean regions will be held in Amsterdam on 6-9th October 1965. Although this Conference is naturally intended for Rotarians from these regions, Rotarians from other parts of the world will be welcome.

limited number of people because most people in Hong Kong do not earn enough to pay tax, and that the resultant yield from an increased tax would be negligible.

John also mentioned that he had heard of a U.K. plan, which is similar in style to the late President Kennedy's peace plan, called the Volunteer Service Overseas which has now been running for some years without one single item of publicity hitting the headlines.

John said that he was glad to hear the speaker state so many facts about the U.K., and he felt that Britain deserved publicity on this score, and suggested it was time that something similar was done for Hong Kong.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**- LETTERS -**

Frank in handing us the following announced that this was his very first success in writing a poem in English.

Sir,

Last meeting wasn't the same,  
The atmosphere was rather tame,  
Our sound system must be defective,  
Even our advisory technical detective,  
Could not determine the cause,  
Why should the mikes reproduce applause,  
And not reply with groans,  
Whistles, shrieks and spine chilling tones,  
The meeting was too quiet to be true,  
And I felt rather blue.

**EM SLEEPY.**

As stated this is the very first time,  
That you have ever made a rhyme,  
We think your effort extremely good,  
Although perhaps a little rude.

— Ed.

**HUN**  
Eve  
One pers  
and anot  
★  
It's  
Disn  
To t  
We  
★  
**TIME**  
Two  
"Do  
"No.  
★  
Last  
Even Les  
and as a  
be opened  
also wrong  
patting ou  
O L  
K  
S E  
T  
S  
P  
R A  
O  
P R  
E L  
R E

## HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

Everyone can give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room, and another by going out.

★ ★ ★ ★

### Home Sweet Home

It's a quiet evening at home we're spending,  
Dismayed as well as delighted:

To the party we wouldn't dream of attending.

We regret we weren't invited.

★ ★ ★ ★

### TIME GENTLEMEN PLEASE!

Two foremen were comparing notes.

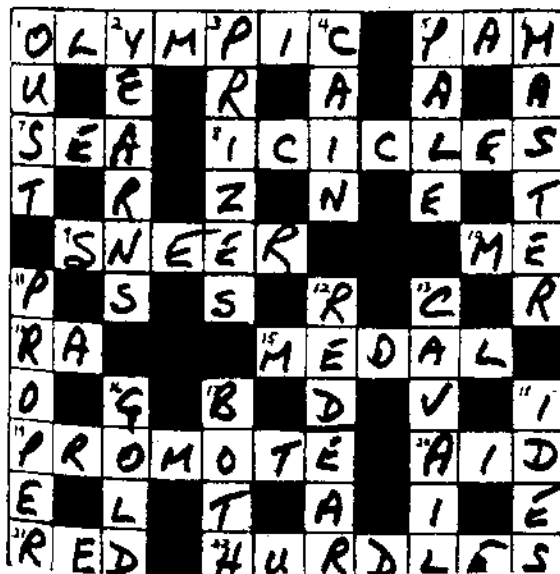
"Do all the men in your factory drop their tools the minute the whistle blows?" asked one.

"No, not all," replied the other, "The more orderly ones have their tools put away by that time."

★ ★ ★ ★

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Last week's crossword beat the experts. Even Leslie's office boy made a silly mistake, and as a result his entry which was the first to be opened was wrong. As the other entries were also wrong but not in the same place we are patting ourselves on the back.



## TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger announced that *he* was very happy with the contributions he had received, though as he licked the blood from his claws he didn't say whether the donors were equally happy. P. Pres. Wilson was invited to contribute as having become the possessor of the vessel which held the Olympic Flame in Hong Kong. K. T. Cheung paid up without a murmur, for his presentation by the C.B.F., and proud father Anson contributed for his daughter's talents in winning the Talent Time competition.

P. Pres. Jimmy paid up handsomely as he announced that a power failure in his taxi system was quickly and efficiently repaired following Rtn. Harry's speech about Electricity in Hong Kong.

Jock was apparently too busy to notice the Prowling Tiger creeping up on him before the meeting, and while we were not too sure what he did wrong, we are certain the fine which was paid with alacrity was well deserved. Shaking the blood from his dripping claws the Tiger retired to his lair.

## Club Business

President Peter announced that in future if Typhoon Signal No. 5, or a higher one was hoisted at lunch time on Wednesdays, the meeting would be automatically cancelled.

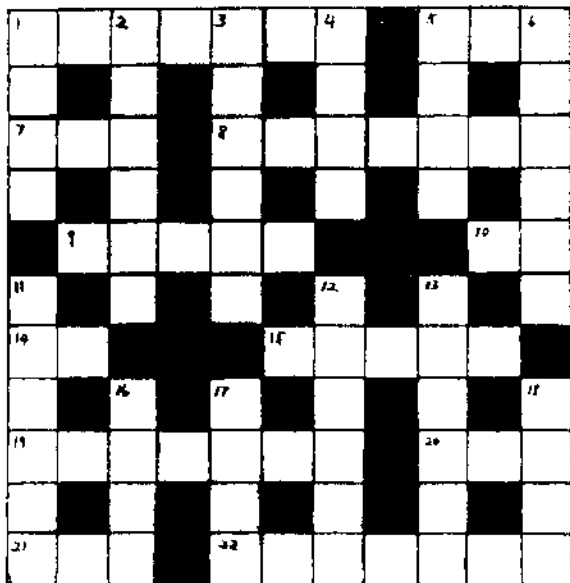
He also read out the list of 100 percenters, and reminded them that they should turn up next week en masse to receive not only their pins, but also a small gift from Past Pres. H. Y.

### LIVE ROTARY . . .

by sharing Rotary, Strive for a club membership that represents *all* vocations in your community. Fill at least three new classifications in your club during the year.

—R.I. President Pettengill's

### A ROTARY CROSSWORD.



#### ACROSS

1. Andy was worried about why P. hid toy last week (7)
5. Rising soft in the head (3)
7. Small English hill turns to rubbish (3)
8. Part of a horse (7)
9. Do these animals wear bottomless as well as topless dresses? (5)
10. & 14. In all (one word 4)
15. Sentence without Japanese money is taut. (5)
19. Reverse of reverse (7)
20. Aspire to anger having lost Cleopatra's killer (3)
21. In messires but only one (3)
22. Hits or puddings (7)

#### DOWN

1. Legal horses gallop (4)
2. Horses around on the green (6)
3. Forward backward draw — No! (6)
4. Nelson's expectation (4)
5. Small building or riser (4)
6. A strop — not to be used on this reverend gentleman. (6)
11. Bends down on the South African house fronts. (6)

12. Return (6)
13. To try for a steeple (6)
16. In average or par we swear (3)
17. Cancer — a crustacean or constellation (4)
18. One of the sets of the D'uberville's (4)

### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	28
Absent . . . . .	2
On leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2

Weekly percentage is 87.50%.

### MISSING LAST WEEK

- Dragon Nie (1st time)  
Norman Young (1st time)

### MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM

- Rtn. K. L. Koh for 9.9.64.  
Rtn. A. Shah for 2.9.64 and 9.9.64.

### VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
T. Roberts	W. Ling.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
Hideo Seki	Takasaka
M.L. Harkawat	Serampore
G.W. Marshall	Hong Kong
S.Y. Hsu	H.K.I.W.
A. Yim	Windward Oahu
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
A. Eu	H.K.

*With the compliments*

of

**NEW LIFE EVENING POST LTD.**

and

**GENERAL ENGINEERING COMPANY LTD.**



**L**IKE most of us, I have been under no part in politics. What its members do is always a matter for

As a result, I was shocked to read that the International House of the South African politics of South Africa and that the Republic is demanding his resignation.

We do not know whether his attitude towards the South African problem was right or wrong. We do not know whether matters a hoot for the South African people agreed with his comments or not.

What we do know is that the importance is that President Charles was a stupid mistake in discussion especially his own.

The public boob was very much caused serious

(3) constellation (4)  
erville's (4)

28  
2  
2  
2

EEK  
(time)  
(time)

VED FROM

9.9.64.

d by

ANS

Oahu

ments

OST LTD.

ERING

D.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST  
P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellier Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 14

Sept. 29, 1964

# A PROPER CHARLIE

LIKE most of our readers we have always been under the impression that Rotary took no part in politics or religion as an organisation. What its members did in these respects was always a matter for their own conscience.

As a result we were extremely surprised and shocked to read that the President of Rotary International had made a speech which apparently contained a strong reference to the internal politics of South Africa during his visit there, and that the Rotary Clubs of South Africa were demanding his resignation.

We do not consider it matters a hoot whether his attitude to the South African problem was right or wrong. We do not consider it matters a hoot whether South African Rotarians agreed with his statements or not.

What we do consider is a matter of supreme importance is that a Rotarian in the position of President Charles should have made such a stupid mistake as to take sides in a political discussion especially in a country not his own.

The publicity Rotary received from this hooch was very bad indeed, and has obviously caused serious disaffection in South Africa.

We hope that a statement will be made by R. I. on this matter, and that this statement will explain that President Charlie intended well, and that this will be his first and last foray into politics while he holds high office.

We do not agree that President Charlie should be asked to resign. Anyone can make a mistake by opening his mouth, even if he puts his foot fairly and squarely in it at the same time.

In our humble opinion President Charlie was "a proper Charlie" and we trust that he will apologise to the South Africans concerned in short order.

(Editor's note -- "a proper Charlie" is slang for one who is a bit of a nitwit.)



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

B.O.A.C. CAPT.  
R. BALLANTYNE

"Flying in the Jet Age"

## Last Week's Meeting

President Peter announced last week that District Governor E. T. Tsu would be visiting our Club on the 18th November, 1964, and asked all Committee Chairmen to prepare a report on the work of their Committee.

E. T.'s visit will be followed by a District Institute on Sunday November 29th, and Past

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin

Ex. Office  
H. Y. Koh

Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin

Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley

Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

President Henry has been appointed Secretary General of the Institute. Club members are asked to render every assistance to Henry in his arduous task.

Pres. Peter also announced that the Rotary Club of Kowloon West will be holding their Ladies Night on 30th September at the President Hotel and all members are welcome. Tickets are \$25.00 per head.

President Peter presented pins to each of the 100%ers, while P. Pres. H. Y. presented each with a small present for their fine effort during the year. We noticed that H. Y. also arranged for a similar present for himself as one of the 100%ers.

Banners were presented by Rotarian Emmanuel of Sandgate Australia; while John Parker, having finally opened his suitcases produced four more from Newport, Sandown, Ryde, and Westminster all of England, and announced that his old Club, Shanklin were sending theirs on, as they apparently didn't trust him.

## The Universal Postal Union

Our Postmaster General Mr. A. Crook gave a very lucid and interesting explanation of the working of the working of the Universal Postal Union in his speech last week. In it he said:

Perhaps no department can be said to touch on the everyday life of the people of the colony more closely than the Post Office yet few have knowledge of the detailed problems that it has to face or of the machinery necessary to carry out its various functions. One posts a letter, one buys a stamp or sends a money order etc. and this has become such a part of each of our lives that we accept as granted the fact that the letter, the parcel or whatever it may be is delivered some eight or ten thousand miles away

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Rtns. Frank Goldberg  
&  
John Parker**

without any fuss or bother and the very minimum of formalities although it may have traversed three or four countries on the way. It is, for example, not generally known that there lies behind the world wide network of post offices a central organisation unique in character. This is the Universal Postal Union which has now functioned so harmoniously for the past 90 years and remained unbroken by political strife or war that it can be said to be an example to all international unions.

A postal service of sorts can be said to have existed from the earliest days and we even find in the bible the quotation "So the posts went with the letter from the King and his Princes throughout Israel and Judah". The words of Herodotus the famous Greek historian written more than 2000 years ago — "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" can be said to be as fitting today as they were then although we cannot claim our postmen trudge through the snow in Hong Kong.

In 1963 a local postal service was set up in Paris and became known as the "little Post". It consisted of a central office and the establishment in the capital of numerous boxes which were emptied several times a day. A postal charge of one sou was paid in the form of a "transport paid" ticket which had to accompany the letter and we can perhaps say that this formed the basis for the idea of a postage stamp. The system was copied in England by William Dockwra who organised an effective daily postal service in London at the rate of one penny per letter but he was imprisoned by the Duke of York who did not intend to let anybody encroach on his monopoly of postal revenues.

From 1790 onwards the British mail service, founded six years earlier by William Pitt, carried letters and parcels for half the amount charged by the private couriers. But the tariffs, calculated according to the length of the journey, rose rapidly until at the beginning of the 19th century the people in England were paying 17 pence for sending a letter 700 miles from the place of despatch. Sir Rowland Hill, who was fighting for tariffs to be calculated according to weight and not according to distance, proposed the adoption of a uniform tariff of one penny payable at the start by means of a postage stamp. These two reforms were put into force in 1840 and the example of England was soon followed by the United States of America, France and Germany. England soon after was the first to apply reduced tariffs for newspapers and books.

Trade and communications developed rapidly throughout Europe and beyond the sea

pioneers were on and steamboats amount of mail Postal revenues the Cunard, the Oriental) and services to America years earlier and & Co. brought clippers which hatches with m

Among the colonised territories famous "Pony Express" months in 1860 Western Union over a route to Saint Joseph in California.

Eventually Stephan the Telegraphs which national postal ed in Switzerland European countries America and Egypt first international up which brought international po

This treaty enacted uniform the simplification limits, a reduction to be calculated according to dis

The air post Great Britain and in 1919 worked continents and in adopted an international which was trans convention at Vien

The basic Union is that, a states form a pledges itself to the most rapid own services. I fully by the ir world by land.

The organ Union is simple settled by the a Bureau is ma affairs affecting Bureau collects tributes lists of

very minimum have traversed way. It is, for that there lies of post offices character. This which has now the past 90 years cal strife or war ample to all in-

be said to have and we even find the posts went and his Princes The words of historian written Neither snow nor night stays these tion of their ap- be as fitting to- we cannot claim e snow in Hong

was set up in "little Post". It ed the establish- us boxes which day. A postal a the form of a ed to accompany y that this form- postage stamp. and by William ctive daily postal of one penny per by the Duke of let anybody en- tal revenues.

British mail ser- by William Pitt, half the amount But the tariffs, ch of the journey, ning of the 19th were paying 17 0 miles from the d Hill, who was ated according to stance, proposed iff of one penny a postage stamp. to force in 1840. as soon followed erica, France and r was the first to apers and book s developed rapid- beyond the sea

pioneers were colonizing vast territories, railways and steamboats were carrying an ever growing amount of mail with an ever increasing speed. Postal revenues allowed steamship companies like the Cunard, the P. and O. (Peninsular and Oriental) and the Royal Mail Line to set up services to America and the Colonies. A few years earlier a Canton firm, Jardine Matheson & Co. brought into service the famous China clippers which ploughed the seas loaded to the hatches with mails and goods.

Among the services organised in newly colonised territories one must mention the famous "Pony Express" which worked for sixteen months in 1860-61 until it was replaced by the Western Union Telegraph, and carried mails over a route of more than 2500 miles, from Saint Joseph in Missouri to San Francisco in California.

Eventually, it was Doctor Henry von Stephan the German Minister of Posts and Telegraphs who prepared a scheme for an international postal union. The scheme was discussed in Switzerland in 1874 at which most of the European countries, the United States of America and Egypt were present. As a result the first international postal convention was drawn up which brought order and uniformity to the international postal service.

This treaty, which came into force in 1875, enacted uniform measures for correspondence, the simplification of accounts and, within certain limits, a reduction of tariffs. The charges were to be calculated according to weight and no longer according to distance.

The air post which was started by France, Great Britain and the United States of America in 1919 worked ten years later over four continents and in 1927 the Universal Postal Union adopted an international code of rules for air mail which was transferred to a new Air Mail Convention at Vienna this year.

The basic principle of the Universal Postal Union is that, as far as the post is concerned, all states form a single territory. Every member pledges itself to forward mails entrusted to it by the most rapid means of transport used by its own services. In this way, every country benefits fully by the improved transport services of the world by land, sea or air.

The organisation of the Universal Postal Union is simple but effective. Most questions are settled by the countries directly interested, but a Bureau is maintained in Berne to deal with the affairs affecting all member countries. This Bureau collects and publishes information, distributes lists of air services and sea services and,

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



THOMAS ALLEN ROBERTS

Proposed Classification — Major-Construction Service. Minor-Architecture. Additional Active to Rtn. William Ling.

Tommy Roberts was born 26th October 1928, and was educated at the Cardiff Institute of Technology and at the College of Estate Management, London. He is an Associate Member of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, an Associate of the Institute of Architects and Surveyors, and was Hon. Secretary of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (H.K. & China) Branch in 1959.

He first joined Messrs Gardner and Theobald, Chartered Surveyors in London, and left them to join the Colonial Service in the Architects Office of the P.W.D. in Hong Kong. He left Government to join Messrs Eric Cumine of 14 Embassy Court. He is married with one son and lives at 76D Repulse Bay Rd. He plays golf and rugby in his spare time.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the original date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate will be considered duly elected.

when necessary, undertakes the settlement of international accounts. These are based on the average figures of correspondence during one month, the statistics being obtained every three years.

There are now 125 countries who are members of the Universal Postal Union and, as I have mentioned earlier, 124 of these attended the Congress in Vienna. I would however like to

point out here that contrary to what many people think the Hong Kong Post Office is not under the control of the British Post Office. It operates solely as a department of the Hong Kong Government and has done so for more than one hundred years. Hong Kong became a member of the Universal Postal Union on 1st April, 1877. I should perhaps also point out to you that the Postal Convention is not binding on the internal regulations of any country and the internal regulations are a prerogative of the government of the respective country. However, we are bound to abide by the regulations of the Convention as far as international postal services are concerned.

The Director General, Dr. Weber, reminded the Assembly it was a specialised Agency of the United Nations and that international trade could not exist without a good postal service. It was necessary for the international postal service to bring itself up to date to meet changes which had taken place since the last Congress was held and to institute a system of vocational training. It had been suggested that this might be done by the setting up of a Universal School of Higher Postal Studies. The Executive Council of the U.P.U. had in effect put forward a proposal to this effect.

The proposal was strongly supported and it was even proposed that the scheme should go further and embrace a system of regional school as the needs of one part of the world could be very different to that in another. Some of the new countries, for example, argued that mechanisation was not always the solution. They said it should not be introduced simply because it was the new fashion as whilst mechanisation might be a good thing in highly developed communities it certainly was not always the case in under developed or even in small countries which were highly developed. Whilst it was in the main agreed that regional schools was an ideal to be aimed at it had to be pointed out that there was a very great shortage of postal administrators and this in fact was one of the main reasons why the school needed to be formed, also the expense of such a project even with the financial assistance being rendered by the United Nations was very considerable.

It was finally decided the foundations for a Universal School of Higher Postal Studies would be set up in Switzerland and the question of regional schools considered at a later date. This is a very fine project and you will probably know that we have on our establishment at the moment two locally recruited University Honour graduates and are in the process of recruiting a third, all of whom will be given a very comprehensive course in postal administration. The Universal Postal School would be a most fitting place for their advanced training in international work.

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger was beaming again last week as he claimed that members had paid him smilingly for their misdeeds. John Parker and Alex announced that they were paying conscience money but were extremely careful not to specify what had worried their consciences. The birthday celebrants Raymond Lee, and Norman Young both contributed \$50.00. Dragon who had, alas, been missing for a week coughed up \$10.00. President Peter was fined for calling on the wrong person to introduce visitors, and Frank was fined \$1.00 for an unfriendly remark before lunch. The two Kohs and the other Ko were fined for sitting together for the second week running, and grinning from ear to ear at his last sally the Tiger strolled back to his lair, replete with success.

Another decision which was taken was that in future the documents of congress and the Union would be issued on a multi-lingual basis although the reference language for every day working between post offices throughout the world would continue to be French. This will make the working at conferences much easier for a number of countries, particularly the new countries, and will also make the study of international postal studies much easier.

Perhaps the biggest decision taken at the Congress was that the Union should have a permanent constitution. This was done to give the Union juridical stability and to rid members of the necessity to ratify new conventions every time a Congress was held. It is hoped that this action will make the work of future congresses less arduous.

These are only one or two of the subjects

discussed at the... were no less than... dealt with. This... 124 countries... proposals and coun... individual articles... ber. The congre... missions, one c... with Finance. Parcel Post Con... the internationa... Questions. The... most seven week... happenings in V... it will be appre... to be finalised... various docume... ratification. Wh... necessary for... which will have... postal service in... These will not, f... 1966 the date o... regulations and... effect.

I would fi... wonderful organ... train administra... especially in V... could wish to m... a memorial onc... looking back in

Incidental... Congress would... have no doubt... tives of many na... to the meeting



### HUMOUR

Nature did... the next best th... own faults.



A man and... they found a bil... Said he, "I'm g

"What do... inquired. "It is

"No," he re... discount on it... anybody else.



OWL.

discussed at the Congress and as I have said there were no less than 1200 or more proposals to be dealt with. This may sound a great deal but with 124 countries being represented and many proposals and counter proposals being made on individual articles it is not really an excessive number. The congress was divided into various commissions, one dealing with Credentials, another with Finance, the Letter Post Convention, the Parcel Post Convention, the Air Mail Convention, the international remittance services and General Questions. The Congress covered a period of almost seven weeks and one could talk of the many happenings in Vienna for a long time but I know it will be appreciated that the minutes have yet to be finalised and the new constitution and various documents presented to Governments for ratification. When this has been done it will be necessary for us to make public any changes which will have to be made in our international postal service including any revision of charges. These will not, however, operate until 1st January, 1966 the date on which it was decided the new regulations and rates should be brought into effect.

I would finally like to pay tribute to the wonderful organisation and hospitality of the Austrian administration and the people of Austria, especially in Vienna, who did everything one could wish to make our stay in that beautiful city a memorial one. I will take pride in saying in looking back in future years that 'I was there'.

Incidentally, it was decided that the XVIth Congress would be held in Japan in 1969 and I have no doubt that we shall see the representatives of many nations in Hong Kong on their way to the meeting in that year.

★ ★ ★ ★

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing. She made us blind to our own faults.

★ ★ ★ ★

A man and his wife were out walking when they found a bill for electricity on the pavement. Said he, "I'm going to pay this bill."

"What do you want to do that for?" she inquired, "It isn't yours."

"No," he replied, "but there's a ten per cent discount on it and I might as well have it as anybody else."

A woman was seated next to a middle aged man in a large church. It was extremely warm; suddenly the man seemed to slump forward to the floor. The woman instantly knelt beside him, "Put your head between your knees," she whispered urgently. "You'll feel better if you get the blood to your head." And suiting her actions to her words she pushed his head vigorously down.

"Please lady," snapped the man, "I'm trying to retrieve my hat."

★ ★ ★ ★  
**- LETTERS -**

Sir,

Re your remarks about my office boy and last week's crossword. He's fired!!!!

Leslie.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

Although you made fun of my last letter, I still would like to know when we are going to have a Ladies Day?"

A Gentleman.

Jock — passed to you for an answer. —Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

It seems that everyone's writing verse. And each one goes from bad to worse. Their lines seldom seem to scan. Your hopeful ever willing fan.

(P.S. I'm not really your fan, but couldn't get anything else to rhyme. — The Joeker.)

Really the things we have to suffer, From people like this silly duffer, If he cannot find a rhyme for "scan," We don't think he's a clever man. —Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

**WHAT'S ON IN ROTARY**

- 30. 9.64 Kowloon West — Business meeting.
- 1.10.64 Kowloon — H. N. Harilela — Life of Pres. Nehru.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

1	T	Y	P	H	O	I	D		S	A	P
	O		U		N		U		T		A
	R	O	T		W	I	T	H	E	R	S
	T		T		A		Y		P		T
		B	E	A	R	S				T	O
	S		R		D		R		A		R
	T	O				T	E	N	S	E	
	O		A		Z		V		P		T
	O	B	V	E	R	S	E		T	R	E
	P		E		A		R		R		S
	S	I	R		B	A	T	T	E	R	S

ATTENDANCE

Present	28
Absent	2
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage	87.50%

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Dr. L.M. Wertheim	G. Doggett
C. Leung	J. Chen

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
A. Emmanuel	Sandgate, Australia
E.A. Potter	Seoul, Korea
W.W. Chung	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West

Those Wonderful Fellows

Every year the Rotarians of the world pooling their funds, give 100 or more excellent young people who are graduate students a chance to study in countries other than their own. This year we are sending 129 of these Rotary Foundation Fellows abroad for study and travel. Study their faces — in THE ROTARIAN for October — and see if you don't agree that this is about as fine and hopeful a collection of young people as could be found anywhere.

A ROTARY CROSSWORD.

1		2		3		4		5		6
7				8						
	T								10	
11						12		13		
14					15					
		K		17						17
19								20		
21					22					

ACROSS

- Original Club went round (7)
- Awarded to H. Y. last week. (3)
- New Zealand bird (3)
- Just an idea (7)
- Guide the animal (5)
- Composer's initials (2)
- That is that is (2)
- A bit large for the kingly style (5)
- After the modern dance do this (7)
- International Relief Organisation (3)
- Grade "A" in England (3)
- Stops and takes into custody (7)

DOWN

- Do this along the prom. (4)
- Warmed bread drunk (6)
- Said to run through an audience if funny. (6)
- In a melancholy mood you might meet it (4)
- Servant in a book (4)
- Listen to a protest -- an Tory (6)
- Minimal part of an hour (6)
- Sounds as if the gambler improved (6)
- This is to that for these (6)
- Landseers at bay (4)
- Ipas leans here (4)
- This racing driver wouldn't gather this surely. (4)



DAN

WE feel it o... that the... near future, refa...

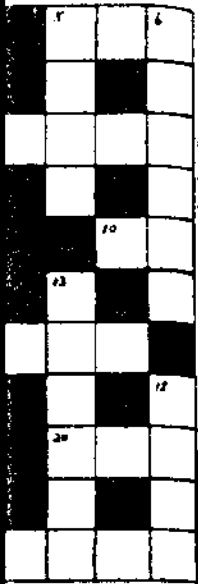
As a result... President Peter... perts, Past Pres... Secretary John... the possibilities... their deliberatio... than feasible.

Wilson, whos... offer the great... for this ty... work, is very en... tic, and he... going through... available literat... the subject t... have at pres... see what wo... best suited... particular colleg... John is lending

If Island F... under way there... members, as W... basic plans, has... us that he has q... the assistance c... ber.

This, we... willingly, for no

WORD.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Kowloon Island, Hong Kong

Vol. 12 No. 15

Oct. 5, 1964

*President*  
Peter Hall  
*Vice-President*  
Leslie Sung  
*Hon. Secretary*  
John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
James Chen



*Directors*  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberger  
William L. Ho  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin

*Ex-Officio*  
H. Y. Koh

*Bulletin Editor*  
Andy Rankin

*Sub-Editor*  
Harry Topley

*Bulletin Artist*  
Hayden Lacey

# DANGER—MEN AT WORK

WE feel it only fair to warn other members that the above caption may well, in the near future, refer to them.

As a result of only a little prodding by President Peter Hall, our two educational experts, Past President Wilson Wang, and Hon. Secretary John Parker are seriously investigating the possibilities of Interact in Hong Kong, and their deliberations to date make it seem more than feasible.

Wilson, whose pupils offer the greatest scope for this type of work, is very enthusiastic, and he is now going through all the available literature on the subject that we have at present, to see what would be best suited to his particular college, while John is lending him every support.

If Island East succeed in getting Interact under way there will be a lot of work for other members, as Wilson, while still working on the basic plans, has thought well ahead, and informs us that he has quite a few ideas that will involve the assistance of practically every other member.

This, we are sure, will be forthcoming willingly, for not only is Interact a fine offshoot

of Rotary and a worthy idea, but if as a result of the sterling efforts of Wilson and John we succeed, Hong Kong Island East will be the first Club in Hong Kong to prove the idea feasible.

## "BLACK BOXES" — PILOTS OF THE FUTURE

Captain Ron Ballantyne in his speech last week stressed the fact that as speeds of aircraft were increasing it was necessary for pilots to learn to fly almost entirely by computers or "black boxes" as they are called, as with the future speeds of aircraft it was impossible for a pilot to check on the computers by his senses as is now done.

He pointed out that in a simulated North Atlantic crossing in the new supersonic Concorde that within two minutes from takeoff

the plane was over Bristol, whereas in the present type of jets after two minutes the plane is only over Epsom, at a much lower altitude.

Captain Ballantyne also prophesied that the Concorde would cut the flying time in half, though he did point out that this would not affect the time spent on the ground and in a London to Hong Kong flight there would have to be at least two stops. It was also probable that the Kai Tak runway might have to be lengthened to take these new type of planes.



## BUS SERVICE

"This," said Captain Ballantyne "is a far cry from the days when I first landed a plane in Hong Kong back in the days before the War. In those days we were flying D. H. 86's made of canvas and wood, and coming in through the Pass if it was raining the pilot would open his side window and look out while the co-pilot did the same on the other side. We landed in a spare patch of grass at what was then called Customs Pass. In those days we knew every rock and hill around the area as we were flying for Hong Kong Airways which was then a subsidiary of B.O.A.C. We used to fly to Canton, Shanghai and Manila, with several flights a day to Canton. In fact it was more like a bus service than anything else.

Those days have now gone, and this latest plane the V.C.-10 is a wonderful plane. The design is unusual for such a large plane and was pioneered by the French Caravelle. With the engines to the rear we have a clean wing, and slats have been placed on the leading edges to give better landing and take off attitudes. We can take off with a full load and fly from, say, Nairobi to London non-stop, something that no other commercial plane in the world can do.

Hong Kong has improved considerably since those long gone days although the approach from the North West still has to be done "visually" whereas from the other direction we can land by instruments.

In those days we also got excellent reports from the Royal Observatory which was then under the command of a Mr. Jeffries who was a recognised authority on the area. We still get excellent warnings from a flying point of view, and this is supplemented by our own radar. With the considerable increase in communications Hong Kong is now one of the safest

With the compliments

of

**Ying King Restaurant**  
and  
**Sunlite Plastics Co.**

landing fields in the world considering the surrounding terrain.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Committees in Action

**Classification** William Ling hopes to be able to present a complete Classification Survey in November. This has been a colossal job, and if William finishes it on time he is to be heartily recommended.

**Mansion Street Project** While still continuing slowly we have pleasure in reporting that K.T. has offered a hand carved sign which has been prepared at his own expense for the buildings. This has been accepted.

**Victoria Park School for the Deaf** While there is no active Committee for this project which we completed a few years ago members will remember that we were adding additional equipment this year. This was arranged with the help of Hon Sec. John and as the equipment has now arrived, it is intended that a small handing over ceremony will take place in the near future.

**Publicity** The effects of Dunc's work were beginning to show last week, and he has also arranged for copies of the "Tung Feng" to be available in one of our leading hotels. It is hoped that more hotels will take advantage of this offer. (The printing of additional Bulletins increases the cost by only a negligible amount —Ed.)

★ ★ ★ ★



The two members who will greet visitors next month are P. Presidents, *John and Wilson*. This will no doubt make a lot of members wish they were visitors.

*Gerry* reports that at long last he will shortly be giving up his temporary bachelorhood as *Jill* is returning to his welcoming arms at the end of this month.

*P. P. Henry* presented a gold medallion to President *Peter* on behalf of Club members for his newly born daughter.

*Peter* in thanking members stated that he would inform his daughter of her good luck in a year or so when she could understand him.

*Jock* announced would be a *Lady* to tell their wives present not quite, but that his interest to our

★

—L—

Sir,

Just when award the prize not yet bought I win the big p

Not if we

Sir,

Please let to my last quest that someone Feng.

This is ne could read — E

Sir,

You stated the District Inst Does this mean

Another o We announced on Sunday, Nov longer if you t question, but a up. —Ed.

Sir,

We seem t ly. When are th

dering the sur-

★

# Action

opes to be able  
tion Survey in  
sal job, and if  
be heartily re-

le still continu-  
orting that K.T.  
which has been  
the buildings.

Deaf While  
is project which  
members will re-  
tional equipment  
th the help of  
ent has now ar-  
nding over cere-  
ture.

nc's work were  
nd he has also  
ng Feng" to be  
hotels. It is  
e advantage of  
tional Bulletins  
eligible amount

★



ill greet visitors  
ohn and Wilson.  
of members wish

ust he will short-  
achelorhood as  
ng arms at the

old medallion to  
ub members for

s stated that he  
er good luck in  
erstand him.

Jock announced that the 14th of October would be a *Ladies Day* and all members are asked to tell their wives NOW. Jock tells us he has at present not quite decided who the speaker will be, but that his final selection will prove of great interest to our Ladies.

★ ★ ★ ★  
**- LETTERS -**

Sir,

Just when are you and the President going to award the prize for the best letter. My wife has not yet bought my birthday present just in case I win the big prize. Did I win?

Expectant.

Not if we have any say in the matter —Ed.

Sir,

Please let me thank Jock for his prompt reply to my last question. To hear it one would think that someone else besides me reads the Tung Feng.

A. Gentleman.

This is news to us — we didn't know you could read — Ed.

Sir,

You stated that the One Day Institute and the District Institute would be combined this year. Does this mean it will take longer?

Interested.

Another one who doesn't read the Bulletin. We announced last week that it would take place on Sunday, November 29th. No doubt it will take longer if you turn up to ask the same type of question, but all the same we hope you do turn up. —Ed.

Sir,

We seem to have received more banners lately. When are they going to be hung up.

Bannerite.

## TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger's claws ripped K.T. last week when he planed to leave the meeting early and was persuaded to contribute long before he left. The two John's and David also paid up — incidentally David is complaining that he has never had to pay that \$10.00 for 100% attendance again: Anson contributed a \$1.00 per young lady for the young ladies who were to visit his office from the Dairy Farm this week. David was fined for seating 5 people at one table, and Dragon just failed to beat the bell but got away cheaper than Edwin who was sentenced to double the roulette spin. Henry produced some money he had collected on his boat (from Bridge Henry?), and having satisfied himself that everyone else was behaving reasonably our Tiger with the Smile prowled off to bait his traps for next week.

Next string is another central one which takes 40 banners — we're still a few short of this total. —Ed.

Sir,

What happened to that certain firm's (O.K. Pat?) advert which you announced was going in every week?

Curious.

Management of that certain firm didn't feel it was worth the expense, hence one of the reasons why we are cutting down the size of the Bulletin, as we have to try and balance income against expenditure. — Ed.

Due to the fact that only half a dozen stalwarts attempt the crossword (apparently) and as we have to cut down, we print last week's solution, but no crossword.

**A ROTARY CROSSWORD.**



★ ★ ★ ★  
**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

A tourist is a man who travels to see things that are different, and then complains when they aren't the same.

★ ★ ★ ★

One of the town's most prominent citizens was nearing his 99th birthday, and the local paper sent a reporter to interview him.

"Tell me sir," asked the reporter, "what exercise do you do to keep fit?"

"My boy," muttered the old man, "when you're pushing 99 that's all the exercise you need."

★ ★ ★ ★

A successful businessman was talking to his competitor. "I've said it before, and I'll say it again," he declared, "There may be many ways of making money, but there's only one honest one."

"What's that?" asked his competitor. "Just as I suspected," chortled the businessman. "You don't know!"

**VISITORS**

Name	Introduced by
T. Watson	W. Wang
T. Cleaver	J. Sloan
N. Walden	N. Young
S. W. Gan	J. Wu
R. Yik	A. Shah
M. Lap	E. Tao
E. Vrancyx	E. B. Vrancyx

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Name	Club
H.G. Gray	Kuching, Sarawak
Von. Schubert	Trier, Germany
I. Kam	H.K.I.W.
W.S. Chan	H.K.I.W.
T. S. Lo	H.K.
E.B. Vrancyx	Lovain, Belgium

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	29
Absent	1
On leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage	90.62%

**MISSING LAST WEEK**

Pat Cha

**MADE UP FOR 23.9.64**

D. Bailey  
J. Yuen.

**Thought for Today**

Rotary teaches us to think less of profit for ourselves and more of serving others. This encourages us to change our outlook on life and attitude toward our fellow men so that we live Rotary in all our daily contacts — in our homes, with our friends and as citizens of our communities, countries and of the world. The world judges our club and Rotary according to the way we conduct our businesses and professions and live our lives.



**R**eaders... centrat... though this v... national's in

But this... ing the first... Kong. The... of this mon... Method Co... magnificent... Wang, ably... Parker. The... spent many... working lif... on this p... we feel th... will agree... success is... of acclamat

In the fi... the members... will be sel... the Sixth Fo... lege. There... students to... well increas... operating... future it wil... from a senio... first group th... amid Colony

Meeting... the Interact



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellert Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 16

Oct. 12, 1964

# WE'RE OFF!

READERS may have felt we have been concentrating too much on Interact of late, though this was in accordance with Rotary International's instructions to struggling Editors.

But this week we have pleasure in announcing the first meeting of an Interact Club in Hong Kong. The meeting will take place on the 27th of this month in the Board Room of the New Method College, and is entirely due to the magnificent efforts of Past President Wilson Wang, ably assisted by our Hon. Secretary John Parker. These two have spent many long hours working like beavers on this project, and we feel that Members will agree that their success is well worthy of acclamation.

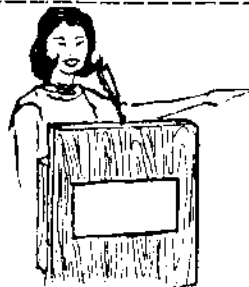
In the first instance the members of Interact will be selected from the Sixth Form students in the New Method College. There will only be a small number of students to begin with, though the number may well increase later on once the scheme is fully operating. It is hoped that in the very near future it will be possible to arrange for students from a senior European school to join with the first group thus stressing International relationship amid Colony students.

Meetings are planned to be held weekly, and the Interact Club will be based on the broad

lines of Rotary Service, and efforts will be made by the organisers to stress the relevant aspects of the Four Avenues of Service.

Both Wilson and John state that it is absolutely essential that members of Island East be prepared to assist in every way, and in the first instance members will be needed to give short talks to these students on various subjects.

This is an effort in which we can all be proud, but it is an effort which needs the assistance of every one of us, not only in the next few weeks but in the months and years ahead.



MRS. P. HARFORD.

"Are the ladies of Hong Kong as elegant as they should be?"

## Training Industrial Supervisors

In a short but succinct speech last week Mr. King Howe explained that the Labour Department of the Hong Kong Government was offering free courses of instruction in Job Instruction, Job Methods, Job Relations and Job Accident Prevention under T.W.I. or Training within Industry scheme.

These schemes were the result of a visit from an expert of the International Labour Organisation, and while it has taken some time to progress, the schemes are now working well.

President  
Peter Holt  
Vice President  
Lushie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artists  
Hayden Lacey

ced by  
ng  
ng  
rancyx  
RIANS  
Sarawak  
ermany  
Belgium  
29  
1  
2  
2  
EEK  
9.64  
oday  
less of profit  
erving others.  
our outlook  
our fellow men  
our daily con-  
our friends and  
countries and  
edges our club  
away we con-  
sions and live

The training is based on the discussion method, with eight supervisors sitting around a table to bring their collective experience to bear upon a problem. There is a trainer who acts as discussion leader, and at the end of the discussion this trainer sums up. This method is based on American war time experience when they had to expand their factories rapidly and did not have enough supervisors. Later this system was applied to Great Britain and Japan.

"The great difficulty," said Mr. King Howe, "is in assessing in precise terms the results achieved, though in one case in a rubber factory training of new hands was reduced from two weeks to four days, and wastage of materials during the training period was reduced by 40%."

★ ★ ★ ★

## "On to Atlantic City"

This year Bulletin Editors have been asked to make an effort to persuade Rotarians to attend the annual convention of Rotary International which will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, U.S.A. from the 30th May 1965 to the 3rd June, 1965. This may seem an early stage at which to start talking about it, but it is necessary that members look ahead now and decide whether for business or pleasure reasons they will be in this area at this time. Once that has been decided by the individual members the question of whether members from this area should travel as a group or separately will be gone into by the "On to Atlantic City" Chairman. Rotary International announces that as there is a sufficiency of accommodation Rotarians will be allotted on a "first come first served" basis. We shall be publishing further details as they come to hand.

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Rtn. Emperor K. T. Cheung**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger was in an exceptionally good humour last week, and as a result hardly hurt a soul. Except of course Frank who was once again wearing something wrong. This time our delinquent dresser had added a gold tape with his name to his badge. This little effort to be chic cost him only \$5.00. The Tiger paid up for missing a meeting, and having decided that everyone was safely ensconced in their hideouts the Tiger prowled, poor but proudly from the scene, after having selected Raymond as the best behaved member to spin the wheel.

and there will be the usual information in the Rotarian in the next few months.

★ ★ ★ ★

### Our Last Meeting

After the presentation of the banner from Rtn. Richard of Dayton, Ohio, President Peter complained that our attendance for the month of August was very poor as we had dropped right down to fifth place. Peter asked members to make a determined effort to attend regularly. (We note that our fifth place was gained with a percentage of 91.40%, while David reports that September we only made 90.00%, so we will be further down again. — Ed.)

Peter also announced that we were still a 100% Rotary Foundation Club, and that he had had a letter from Bill and Moira who were enjoying their honeymoon in Switzerland, and sent their best wishes to all members.

## Com

**Food**  
bers are now  
time. If an  
please cont

**Mansi**  
progress is  
and if the  
part of the  
officially op  
end of this

**Rotary**  
Peter annou  
is Fred. K  
major part

**Fellow**  
this Commi  
December  
is tied up v

★

Sir,

What's  
He's consp  
letin.

Hes  
drawing hi  
"Tung Fen  
bundle of

Sir,

Back  
pened to t  
book. So  
now well c  
to induct y

John  
day — ne  
— Ed.



## Committees in Action

**Food Committee:** Ramon hopes that members are now satisfied with the hot rolls at lunch-time. If anyone else has any complaints will they please contact him and not moan at each other.

**Mansion Street Project:** K. T. reports that progress is now being made with this project, and if the P.W.D. Drainage Dept., complete their part of the work on time, the project will be officially opened by Past President H. Y. at the end of this month.

**Rotary Foundation Committee:** As Pres. Peter announced this Committee whose Chairman is Fred. Koh has successfully completed the major part of its work for the year.

**Fellowship Committee:** The next function of this Committee will be held in late November or December probably the latter as "Uncle" Henry is tied up with the District Institute at present.



## - LETTERS -

Sir,

What's happened to your cartoonist of late. He's conspicuous by his absence in the Bulletin.

A Reader.

He's been busy of late in his office — drawing his salary and not sketches for the "Tung Feng," though he promises to send a bundle of cartoons shortly. — Ed.

Sir,

Back in June I wrote to ask what had happened to the least information on the little blue book. So far nothing has happened. Mine is now well out of date and I gather we are going to induct yet another new member this week.

John has only just returned from his holiday — new books will soon be in your hands.  
— Ed.

## WHAT I WON'T EXPECT

1. I won't take it for granted that Rotary club work will "get done" by somebody, but will take it for granted that it won't "get done" unless I do it.

2. I won't hope for 100% club attendance while I stay away myself.

3. I won't expect my Rotary Club to be a cheerful place while I retain the liberty of growling.

4. I won't expect the club to be in fair financial condition while I fail to do my part financially.

5. I will never forget that the Club not only consists of the President and its officers, but of me and all the other members, responsible together for the fulfillment, in this community of all phases of the Object of Rotary.

## HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

"Where do you think you are going?" demanded the policeman of the driver heading the wrong way on the one way street.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I must be late. Everyone else seems to be coming back."

"My advice to you, sir," said the mechanic, "is that you keep the oil and change the car."

A local businessman wanted to borrow \$1,000,00.00 from the bank. "That's a lot of money," commented the bank's general manager. "Can you give me a statement?"

"Certainly," said the businessman, "I'm optimistic."

In the P. O. there's a woman who,  
Buys seven ten cent stamps, then two,  
A dozen fives, a twenty — wait,  
She wants to know the airmail rate  
To distant places like Birmingham,  
New Zealand, Crete or Surinam,  
Whose questions force the clerk to look  
From postal book to postal book,  
I only want to know why she,  
Is always just in front of me.

## Extracts from the Governor's Letter for September

"Of the twenty two Clubs in Taiwan, every one has expressed the desire for membership increase. Let's not make it empty talk. Let's concentrate our efforts for 3 new members of 3 new classifications. Let's set December 1964 as the goal for netting this minimum increase."



"Although the District Institute is a discussion meeting for key club officers, committee chairmen, and other Rotarians directly concerned with the Club membership growth, the programme of Rotary Information for new and old members, and with the extension, all other members are welcome. You will have an unparalleled opportunity to broaden your Rotary information."

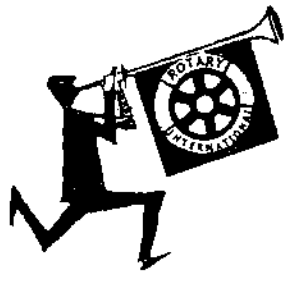
### Attendance

Present . . . . .	26
Absent . . . . .	4
On leave . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
Weekly percentage is 81.25%.	

### Missing last week

- Dragon Nie
- Alex Shang
- Norman Young
- Edwin Tao.

With the Compliments  
  
of  
  
**Rtn. William Wei-Li Ling**



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. K. L. KO  
Born — 14th October  
19??

### Attendance Report for September

(as submitted to the D. G.)

Date	No. used in computing attendance	No present	Percentage
2.9.64	32	29	90.62%
9.9.64	32	29	90.62%
16.9.64	32	28	87.50%
23.9.64	32	29	90.62%
30.9.63	32	29	90.62%
Average			90.00%

From the above members will note that one member absent represents a weekly percentage drop of 3.12%. Come on you three percenters — make up! — Attendance Committee Chairman.

### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.
T. Loong	H.K.I.W.
D. H. Rickard	Dayton, Ohio.
J. Millet	Cannes, France.
C.S. Leung	H.K.I.W.

### Visitors

Name	Introduced by
Chan Chong Hoi	P. Hall
T. A. Roberts	W. Ling

### LADIES DAY

Members are reminded for the very last time that this Wednesday is Ladies Day. Members are reminded that they are expected to bring their wives, fiancées of lady friends, daughters. The Prowling Tiger will take good care of those who fail in this lighthearted mission.



WE realise t  
and mem  
why our Club  
rating in Hong  
the point that c  
be.

Why then  
answer is simpl  
the principle of  
this can be bes  
dance at Club

By accepti  
Classification  
accepted and  
to represent  
in our vocat  
can only do  
we attend reg  
meetings so  
principles of R  
repeatedly  
and thus car  
to our busines

We can  
tending meetin  
from our club  
only by work  
from its bene

A golfer  
the links, the  
tennis player  
should practi

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

K. L. KO  
14th October  
19??

September

(D. G.)

Present Percentage

29	90.62%
29	90.62%
28	87.50%
29	90.62%
29	90.62%
Average	90.00%

will note that  
a weekly per-  
son you three  
attendance Com-

arians

d, Oahu.

Ohio.  
France.

ed by

DAY

for the very  
y is Ladies  
ed that they  
ves, fiances  
he Prowling  
those who  
on.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kelllet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 17

Oct. 19, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sang  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

# THE REASON WHY

WE realise that many Island East Rotarians, and members of other Clubs may wonder why our Club which has the highest attendance rating in Hong Kong is continually hammering the point that our attendance is not all it should be.

Why then do we emphasize attendance. The answer is simple, and short. Rotary is based on the principle of acquaintance and fellowship and this can be best developed through regular attendance at Club meetings.

By accepting our Classification we also accepted and agreed to represent Rotary in our vocations. We can only do this if we attend regularly at meetings so that the principles of Rotary are repeatedly inculcated and thus carried back to our business or profession.

We can only learn to know Rotary by attending meetings, by assimilating the information from our club programmes and activities. It is only by working at Rotary that we can share from its benefits.

A golfer practices driving and putting on the links, the bowler on the greens or alleys, the tennis player on the courts; similarly the Rotarian should practice Rotary by being at the proper

place to do so — the weekly club meeting.

After all Rotary is a marketplace where men gather to exchange their wares for others so that each will come away with some treasure to make them richer in experience. We suggest you try it and prove to yourself that the experience is well worth the trouble.

We quote an unknown Rotarian who was, presumably, an Attendance Committee Chairman — "You see, when Rotary club meeting day

comes around, I do not have to decide whether to attend or not, for that has already been decided for me. As a part of my Rotary obligation, it was taken care of when I joined the club. I was told of the responsibilities and privileges of Rotary membership before I became a member

and understood that, unless I was ill, out of the city or tied up with some important business matter that could not be put off, I was to attend every one of my club meetings. If out of town, and it was possible, I could make up at the meeting of another Rotary club. It was one of the obligations I willingly and cheerfully accepted and I live up to it."

We wonder how many of our readers have thought of it in this way, and we suggest it is time some of our members took thought.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. NORMAN

"Rehabilitation of convicted drug addicts."

(see back page for September Attendance report)

## SMALL BUDGET SUFFICIENT FOR ELEGANCE

Mrs. P. Harford surprised many of our male members, and at least three of our Rotary-annes when she announced that for a woman to be elegant in Hong Kong there was "no need for a big wardrobe or a big budget."

This in fact was one of the themes of her outstandingly excellent speech. She said that elegance had once been perfectly defined by a famous British dress designer as "the right woman wearing the right dress in the right place." Rotaryanne's present at the meeting nodded their heads and began trying to catch the eye of their respective husbands. Then came Mrs. Harford's bombshell when she stated that a few dresses only were required, provided there was a plentiful supply of accessories."

"Elegance", she announced "is not necessarily fashion, and the term can be applied to a woman who has selected the correct style for herself and sticks to it."

Mrs. Harford said that H.K. ladies on the whole were not elegant, as they were still inclined to treat Hong Kong as a seaport where sloppy dressing was in good order. She stressed the fact that ladies should all be ambassadors for the Hong Kong fashion industry. Instead they did not wear the fashionable dresses shown in the shops, and were inclined to wander round the centre of town in "cheap print dresses a pair of flip-flops and a dirty old cardigan." (There were murmurs of "rubbish" at this point from the ladies around your Editor, but he was too frigh-

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Rtn. H. Topley**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Pat claimed he was inspired by finding himself in the centre of elegance that the club was for the one day and only collected \$5.00 from those Rotarians who failed to bring their wives. A small fine was also extracted from those who failed to attend Peter's party for his baby daughter. Pat then requested that Wilson be not so fast in putting his money in the box, as he would be required to add a further contribution for being the father of the boy who won the Bridge contest organised by the Hong Kong Tiger Standard. H.Y. took so long to get change that President Peter assisted the Sergeant-at-arms and persuaded H.Y. to put the whole lot in the box — which he did. K.L. donated \$100.00 for his birthday, and then declined the musical honours. Replete with donations the Tiger trotted home.

tened to contradict them). "Too many ladies dress sloppily despite being surrounded by the most beautiful material in the world. Fashion experts from all over the world are now pouring into Hong Kong to pick our brains, and use our materials in their creations, while our local ladies buy cheap clothes. It would be far better", she said, "for ladies to have fewer clothes of better cut, and if they do so their husbands will no longer need to hear the age-old cry of 'I've nothing to wear tonight'."

"What costs cheap looks cheap — don't buy at tourist prices," she warned the ladies," but this autumn buy a suit that will last for three to four seasons. Remember that elegant women

have to suffer beels, waists, skirts, but it elegant woman home and esp that we ladie

★

## Comm

**Mansion**  
some damage that the open the Drainage to schedule.

**Victoria**  
equipment for Wednesday 1 visit provided

**Stanley Y**  
still being on necessity bec reckons as la

## THU

The s  
essence c  
tangible.  
real thin  
casual co  
transform  
leges.

Where  
liberty. It  
of prejudi  
together i  
brotherho

The sp  
rain from  
selfishness  
separate  
harmonies  
operation.  
the inher  
late Cano  
ber Mont

OWL.

have to suffer from many things, such as stiletto heels, waists, earrings, brassieres, and too tight skirts, but it is in an extremely good cause. An elegant woman is always on parade *even in the home* and especially in hot countries it is essential that we ladies change for dinner."



## Committees in Action

**Mansion Street** Despite the typhoon and some damage to the largest building, it is hoped that the opening date will not be postponed as the Drainage Department of the P.W.D. are up to schedule.

**Victoria Park School for the Deaf** The equipment for this project will be handed over on Wednesday 18th November during the D. G.'s visit provided this date is suitable to the school.

**Stanley Youth Centre** With P. President Bill still being on leave, action on this project has of necessity been slow, and our expert William reckons as labour costs rise, so will the cost of

the building, and the sooner we get it going the better.

**Tung Feng** Members will no doubt be delighted to know that a suggestion by the Bulletin Editor that adverts be increased in price from \$20 to \$25 so that the Bulletin would pay for itself, was soundly defeated by the Board, who felt that the loss was small in total over a year.

**Club Service** Leslie is now bringing the Club constitution up to date but the final amendments will still take some time as the Board agreed with Leslie's Committee that the wording regarding the extra "additional active" was not clear, and the matter is being referred to R. I. for clarification.

**Vocational Service** Frank announces that his Committee is now considering running a Courtesy Contest, and we hope to have some details of this in the near future.



## - LETTERS -

Pres. Peter has received a letter from Bill which we are sure will be of interest to all members. We apologise in advance for mis-spelling of any Swiss names, but Bill's handwriting is not too easy to read.

"Dear Peter,

In a way it was unfortunate that my visit to the Bienne club coincided with the visit of the D. G. Before during and after the meeting it was only to be expected that the D. G. took priority over the humble visitor from Hong Kong.

This was a disappointment to me as I had hoped to tell them something about Hong Kong and our Club. Under the circumstances all I could do when presenting the much admired gavel was to present our good wishes and hopes for closer ties between the two clubs.

In his turn after a brief speech of good wishes Pres. Thurabier presented us with a clock, suitably inscribed, made in the form of a Rotary wheel. It is a beautiful piece of work which I am sure will be the pride of our Club. As it is rather heavy and may be delicate I cannot chance sending it so you will have to wait for my return at

### THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

The spirit of Rotary is in the very essence of its soul. It is invisible, intangible, indefinable; but it is the most real thing about Rotary. It changes casual contacts into glowing friendships; transforms dull duties into inspiring privileges.

Where the spirit of Rotary is, there is liberty. It sets us free from the bondage of prejudice and bigotry, and binds us all together in the ties of understanding and brotherhood.

The spirit of Rotary is like the gentle rain from Heaven. It cleans away selfishness, melts down barriers that separate men, dissolves discords into harmonies, changes competition into co-operation, reveals the beauty of life and the inherent nobilities of every man. The late Canon A. P. Shatford, former member Montreal Club.

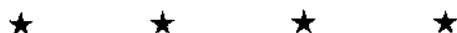
ed by finding  
nce that the  
only collect-  
s who failed  
ine was also  
led to attend  
daughter. Pat  
e not so fast  
box, as he  
further con-  
of the boy  
rganised by  
ard. H.Y.  
at President  
ot-arms and  
ole lot in the  
L. donated  
nd then de-  
Replete with  
ome.

no many ladies  
ounded by the  
world. Fashion  
are now pouring  
as, and use our  
our local ladies  
far better". she  
clothes of better  
asbands will no  
id cry of 'I've  
ap — don't buy  
he ladies." but  
l last for three  
elegant women

the end of Nevmeber. It will then also give me pleasure to give to my fellow Rotarians a detailed description of the meeting procedure of our matched Club. A procedure by the way which differs very much from our own. Naturally I think ours is the best.

Please give my regards to all members of our Club (Moir and I are enjoying our holiday very much but we miss our friends)

Signed — Bill."



### HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

The meeting of the town council had been stormy and tempers were waxing hot.

"You, sir," shouted one member at another, "are about the most pig headed fool I have ever met."

"Order, order!" interrupted the chairman, "You gentlemen seem to forget that I am in the room."

### TRAVEL NOTES

If we are waiting, day or night,  
There never is a bus in sight:  
But when we're driving, there's a bus  
Exactly smack in front of us.

A few years ago in a little Southern U.S. village a very successful revival was held in a local church. Candidates for baptism were to be ready on Sunday evening and a big crowd gathered on the bank of the river at the edge of town.

Sam Perkins, a notorious character, was the first to be baptised. After Sam came out of the water, one of his pals on the bank shouted, "Is the water cold, Sam?" "No", said Sam.

"Put him under again Parson," came the voice again. "He ain't quit lying."

*With the Compliments*

*of*

**Rtn. G. Doggett**

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Miss J.A. Barton	D. Bailey
Mrs. F. Goldberg	F. Goldberg
Mrs. H. Lacey	H. Lacey
Mr. D. Yuen	J. Yuen
Mr. G. Cheung	J. Yuen
Miss M. Koh	H. Y. Koh
Mrs. A. Rankin	A. Rankin
Mrs. J. Parker	J. Parker
Mrs. W. Wang	W. Wang
Master Wang	W. Wang
Master Wang	W. Wang
Miss M. Lo	P. Cha
Mrs. S. Y. Wong	K. T. Cheung
Mrs. K. T. Cheung	K. T. Cheung
Mrs. P. Hall	P. Hall

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
Y. C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
T. C. Lai	H.K.I.W.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.

## ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	26
On leave . . . . .	4
E. F. A. R. . . . .	2
Weekly percentage 81.25%.	

## MISSING LAST WEEK

Ramon Lo (2ND TIME)  
Anson Shah  
Edwin Tao  
Norman Young

## September Attendance Report

There were 25 members with 100% attendance.

There were 5 members with 80% of whom one, John Yuen is E. F. A. R.

The others were P. Cha, Dragon Nie, Wilson Wang, and Norman Young.

There was one 60% — EDWIN TAO

There were three at 0%, but one, Joe Bao is E.F.A.R. while the other two were on leave — Paul Cheng and Bill Nichol. We know that Bill has at least attended one meeting and can only presume in both cases that their attendance cards are en route.



WE must admit to the Men had very little work in one way, very

It is the responsibility report to the Board proposals after the processed the prop

When the Committee, announced THIRTY SEVEN Classifications as proved by the the Membership Committee girded proposals, which hoped would over the next weeks.

To date they processed ONE applicant active member himself.

The Classification also promised to survey next month may well have b

We know to do something these fine days.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellor Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 18

Oct. 26, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sang  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Chu  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex-Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

# ACTION STATIONS!

WE must admit that since our appointment to the Membership Committee we have had very little work to do, and this of course is, in one way, very pleasant.

It is the responsibility of this Committee to report to the Board on new membership proposals after the Classification Committee has processed the proposal.

When the Chairman of the Classification Committee, announced in July that there were THIRTY SEVEN open Classifications as approved by the Board, the Membership Committee girded up its loins for the rush of proposals, which it was hoped would appear over the next few weeks.

To date they processed ONE application, and that for an additional active member proposed by William Ling himself.

The Classification Committee Chairman has also promised to produce a detailed classification survey next month, but we are afraid his efforts may well have been in vain.

We know Island East Rotarians all intend to do something about new members one of these fine days.

We accept that due to typhoons there have been few fine days lately, but there have been a few, and each and everyone of us, William excepted, has failed in our duty to Rotary, our Club and our President to make use of them.

Let us at least try again.

Let us each make a special effort to find a prospective member. It doesn't need skill or ability. It does need a little bit of effort.

For the sake of our Club, we think this is the least anyone and everyone can do.

Membership Committee — Action Stations.

**75% of H.K. PRISONERS ARE DRUG ADDICTS**

Mr. C. J. Norman in an extremely effective speech said in part, "I don't like these Americanised word versions, and would rather use a few short English ones instead, but in our case I must admit that the only word which completely covers our work is the word "rehabilitation".

I doubt very much if many of you realise how large the narcotic traffic really is. Of our population of over 3 million we have a prison population of 5,800. I was over in Maryland



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. KIM HALL

"Golf — The Game".

some time ago, and while discussing the situation with my opposite number in an off the cuff T.V. broadcast we discovered that in population and prison population Maryland and Hong Kong had almost identical statistics. The difference is that in Hong Kong 75% of the prisoners are in prison for drug addiction, and nothing else, whereas in Maryland every prisoner is a criminal in the true sense of the word.

Of the balance of 25% of our prisoners, many of them are turned to crime by their addiction to narcotics. If with one sweep we could do away with narcotics in Hong Kong we would easily have the most law abiding country in the world.

Four years ago in view of the failure to rehabilitate prisoners in the U.S.A. by means of psychiatric treatment, we decided on a different course. We decided to start an open prison at Tai Lam Chung, and we were lucky in that we were able to take over the buildings which had been used by the workers and engineers on Tai Lam Chung. We have adapted and improved them, and this prison now has a large population which has general prisoners as well as drug addicts. At present we are only able to take first time drug addict offenders, but next year we shall be opening a new prison on Lantau which will handle second and third offenders.

The result of treating the prisoners in this way is excellent. We ensure that they are only put on constructive work which will benefit the community of Hong Kong, and we make sure that a prisoner sees the results of his work. Prisoners then feel that the Community is giving them another chance, and as they work they can lift up their heads again with pride in their own efforts.

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Rtn. L. L. Sung**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The smiling Tiger was quietly prowling around the Rotary encampment last week, when suddenly the ground opened in front of his feet and he found himself in a trap very cunningly laid by Past President H. Y. The latter had gone home with his badge last week, and forgot to bring it this week. Then he had the audacity to demand of the President confirmation that everyone was properly badged. The Tiger smiled a big "Yes", whereupon H. Y. fined himself \$5.00 and insisted the Tiger match him. Crawling out of the trap the Tiger snapped at Harry and queried whether he had paid up. Harry not only stated he had, but announced that to keep the Tiger happy he would pay again. For this Harry was allowed to spin the wheel, and the Tiger still smarting from H. Y.'s efforts retired with a frosty smile still on his lips.

We also run an after care service, and in a large number of cases follow up the prisoner for a year. This is not statutory but voluntary. Through Tai Lam Chung to date we have checked 10,000 drug addicts. Of these 63% have not been reconvicted. This does not mean that all of them have not returned to drugs but we feel it is a good indication that a high percentage of them have not returned to addiction. Of those who received aftercare, the percentage is appreciably higher, and we feel that once a man has managed to keep off the drug for at least year there is a reasonable chance that he will keep off it for the rest of his life.

You Rotarians can give this programme a

helping hand. addicts is between is employment for them employment personally or to probably be able prisoners range from mechanics etc al

Past President and it was noticed Norman received employees of m



### HUMOUR

A Rotarian bum for the price here." he said I buy you breakfast

When they covered to his wallet.

The bum ro and produced a for the breakfast

"Look here come home with repay you."

"Not on y You've stung me think you're going too."



Sales Man listed

Salesman: " Sales Man hotels.

### On t

Atlantic ladies hosted back in 192 If you are 1965 hosts experience t vention the is the time to enjoy th hospitality.



OWL.

helping hand. The average age of these drug addicts is between 35 and 55, and what we need is employment for them. If any of you can offer them employment if you will either apply to me personally or to the Prisons Department we will probably be able to fill your vacancy as our prisoners range from coolies to office clerks, with mechanics etc also available."

Past President Henry thanked the speaker, and it was noticed that after the meeting Mr. Norman received offers to take 15 prisoners as employees of members.

★ ★ ★ ★

### HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

A Rotarian in the States was asked by a bum for the price of a cup of coffee. "Come in here," he said indicating a restaurant, "and I'll buy you breakfast."

When they had finished the Rotarian discovered to his horror that he had forgotten his wallet.

The bum reached into his tattered overcoat and produced a crisp new \$5.00 note and paid for the breakfast.

"Look here," said the Rotarian, "you must come home with me so I can get my wallet and repay you."

"Not on your life," answered the bum. "You've stung me for breakfast, but you needn't think you're going to sting me for the taxi fare too."

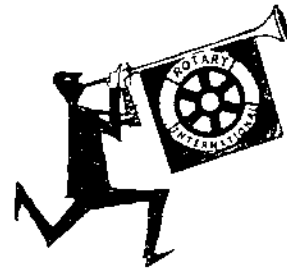
★ ★ ★ ★

Sales Manager: "What's this big item listed on your expense account?"

Salesman: "Why that's my hotel bill."  
Sales Manager: "Well, don't buy any more hotels."

### On to Atlantic City

Atlantic City Rotarians and their ladies hosted their first R. I. convention back in 1920 and their latest in 1951. If you are going you can be sure your 1965 hosts will be drawing upon past experience to make their fifth R. I. convention the greatest of them all. Now is the time to begin making your plans to enjoy the warmth of Atlantic City hospitality.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rtn. Tommy Roberts  
Born Oct. 26th 19??

"Is it true," asked the reporter of the big game hunter, "that wild animals in the jungle will not harm you if you carry a torch?"

"It all depends," said the hunter, "on how fast you carry it."

★ ★ ★ ★

## Club Business

President Peter announced that the Club Assembly would be held on the 30th September. After a little prompting and a contribution to the Red Box he amended it to 30th October, and requested all Committee Chairmen to be present at 6.30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Ying King Restaurant.

President Peter reminded members that the District Governor would be at our Club on the 18th November, and hoped that every member would turn out to greet him.

Peter then read a telegram from the General Secretary George Means which said "Deep concern for safety and welfare of Rotarians and others in typhoon path. Hope no rise in death toll" Peter announced that he had replied suitably.

Peter then inducted our newest member Tommy Roberts in his usual impressive manner and welcomed him into the Club.

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Javier of Cotobato.

Andy reported that the R.H.K.Y.C. Secretary wished to announce that it was hoped the P.W.D. would have completed repairs to the causeway by the 30th of this month.

quietly prowling  
mpment last  
ound opened  
ound himself  
aid by Past  
gone home  
nd forgot to  
had the au-  
sident con-  
s properly  
big "Yes".  
himself \$5.00  
match him.  
Tiger snap-  
whether he  
ly stated he  
o keep the  
again. For  
n the wheel,  
rom H. Y.'s  
mile still on

service, and in a  
the prisoner for  
but voluntary.  
we have check-  
these 63% have  
not mean that  
o drugs but we  
high percentage  
iction. Of those  
centage is appre-  
once a man has  
for at least year  
at he will keep

is programme

## - LETTERS -

Sir,

I remember we donated \$500 for the victims of typhoon "Ruby". Did we do anything about "Dot"?

A. Rotarian.

Our contribution was to the Fund, which as you know covers all disasters, and not to "Ruby" in particular. If we contributed for each and every disaster, our accounts, and our Hon. Treasurer, would soon be looking very sick. — Ed.

Sir,

### ODE TO THE ABSENTEES

When the weather is fine,  
Our numbers decline.  
When the weather's a mess,  
Our numbers are less.

I'm down on my knees,  
In the hope that I'll squeeze.  
A drop of pity from you,  
Or an attendance that's due.

If you turn up now,  
I sincerely vow,  
No longer I'll rave  
Signed — Rotarian Dave.

(Members are reminded that David offered to pay \$10 for every 100% attendance.)

Our heart it doth bleed,  
For the way that you plead  
And we trust that you'll pay,  
Ten dollars today.

Ed.

*With the Compliments*

of

**Rtn. A. Rankin**

### *Take Rotary Seriously*

But don't take yourself seriously. Let's keep Rotary simple. Let's make Rotary realistic. If you do, you may achieve far beyond your own vision of Rotary, just as Rotary has always exceeded the vision of everybody who has ever thought about it. The late Will R. Manier Jr., Past President, R. I.

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
T. A. Roberts	W. Ling
M.T. Lam	J. Wu
Mrs. L. Javier	S. Javier

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
D. Stewart	Independence, Kansas, U.S.A.
D. Terrill	Sydney, Australia
J.B. Donnelly	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West
S. Javier	Contobato, Philippines
C. Harvey	Kowloon.
A. Yin	Windward, Oahu.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	25
Absent	6
On Leave	2
F. F. A. R.	2

## MISSING LAST WEEK

Ramon Lo (THIRD TIME)  
Dragon Nie  
Anson Shah (SECOND TIME)  
Alex Shang  
Edwin Tao (SECOND TIME)  
Norman Young (SECOND TIME)

### MADE UP

14.10.64 Ramon Lo  
21.10.64 Bill Nichol  
21.10.64 John Yuen



LAST S...  
L change...  
Time — th...  
few of you...  
of the mo...  
has change...  
upon us.

When...  
roaring fire...  
hands and...  
this got to...

In fact it...  
a lot to do...  
for it rem...  
one of th...  
portant fac...  
is the "Fi...  
ings".

These "F...  
ings" do...  
just bring...  
together fo...  
They are a...  
bringing th...  
and letting...  
the oldest...  
that concer...

Of co...  
whether it b...  
produce no...  
meeting in...  
we discove...  
coal fires.

iously  
 f seriously.  
 Let's make  
 you may ac-  
 sion of Ro-  
 ys exceeded  
 has ever  
 e Will R.  
 . L.

★  
 S  
 d by

ARIANS

ence.  
 U.S.A.  
 Australia  
 ag  
 nd West  
 o, Philippines.  
 i, Oahu.

ICE  
 25  
 6  
 2  
 2

WEEK  
 (TIME)  
 (TIME)  
 (TIME)  
 (ND TIME)



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellat Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 19

Nov. 2, 1964

President  
 Peter Hall  
 Vice President  
 Leslie Sung  
 Hon. Secretary  
 John Parker  
 Hon. Treasurer  
 James Chen



Directors  
 Pat Cha  
 Henry Chang  
 Frank Goldberg  
 William Ling  
 Bill Nichol  
 Andy Rankin  
 Ex-Officio  
 H. Y. Koh  
 Bulletin Editor  
 Andy Rankin  
 Sub-Editor  
 Harry Topley  
 Bulletin Artist  
 Hayden Lacey

### PULL UP YOUR CHAIR

LAST Sunday night members should have changed their clocks to Hong Kong Standard Time -- though presumably, like the Editor, a few of you forgot and rose at some unearthly hour of the morning. But the fact that the clock has changed reminds us that winter will soon be upon us.

When we think of winter, we think of a roaring fire, pleasant company, a drink in our hands and stimulating conversation. What has this got to do with Rotary you may ask.

In fact it should have a lot to do with Rotary for it reminds us that one of the most important facets of Rotary is the "Fireside Meetings".

These "Fireside Meetings" do more than just bring members together for fellowship. They are away, and a most important way of bringing the inner workings of Rotary to light, and letting every member from the youngest to the oldest have his say on any and every matter that concerns his Club.

Of course the first consideration is a fire, whether it be coal, electric or gas; but this should produce no problems to the organiser of the meeting in our Club, for without much trouble we discovered two members who not only have coal fires, but hospitable hearths, and have in-

dicated their willingness to supply the first and the hospitality if someone will organise the meeting.

This is not a new idea by any means, but somehow after everyone expresses interest it is, like that pleasant fire, allowed to die down until only the ashes remain.

Let's pull up our chairs, fellow Rotarians, blow strongly on the dying embers and fan some life into an excellent scheme.



**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

**RTN. A. DE O. SALES.**

"XVIIIth Olympiad --  
 personal impressions."

### GOLF - THE NEW STATUS SYMBOL

Our speaker last week ranged from local interest in golf, and the alleged failure of the local golf clubs to cater for the low handicap player, amateur and professional, to some details of the greatest living golf professional in the world today.

In the first part of his speech Mr. Kim Hall, one of the Colony's leading golfers, claimed that the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club had failed to push the status of golf in the Colony, by limiting the number of its members and concentrating on the interests those members instead of promoting professionals tours. "For," said Mr. Hall, "if it were not for this Victorian attitude of

the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, and the shortage of land, the status of golf in Hong Kong would not have lagged so far behind the rest of the world. If only," he continued," the Golf Club would encourage golf promotion there would be created a great enthusiasm for golf and more people would want to play."

"Professional golf is big business, and nowadays produces big money for the promoters and the players, and if there were more courses in Hong Kong and more international tournaments, another 10,000 people in Hong Kong would play golf. All that are needed are the facilities. In fact with the help of some outside money I hope to be able to announce within a few weeks that I will be going ahead with a new Country Club and Golf Club combined. The golf club will consist of an 18 hole and a 9 hole course, driving ranges and of course professional tuition. There will also be chalets for members, and sailing, horse riding, and all the other facilities normally offered by a first class Golf and Country Club.

Golf is the newest status symbol, and in some countries one can hardly do business except on the golf course. This is particularly true in Japan where there are over 3,000,000 golfers.

To leave the local scene I would like to say that I am sorry I was unable to persuade Arnold Palmer to come along today, but he has just played in three major Tournaments in the last three weeks, flown 27,000 miles and in those three tournaments came 1st, 2nd, and 3rd and wanted only to sleep this afternoon. His winnings this year officially total US\$110,000 but this is only a small part of his income as he has royalties from things like shoes, clubs, sweaters and so on."

Mr. Hall then quoted Arnold Palmer as giving the following reasons why American professionals are the best in the world at the moment.

*With the compliments*

*of*

**The Bank of Canton**  
**North Point Branch**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Similingly the Tiger last week stood up, looked carefully round for well dug traps, smiled happily at members and then dug a nice trap for himself by fining "Uncle" Henry for having been seen dining with Miss "Taiwan". Henry duly paid his fine, then carefully pointed out that he had not been out with Miss "Taiwan," but with Miss "China," and requested the Tiger to please match his contribution. Norman, Edwin, and Anson helped soothe the Tiger's feelings with contributions for having been absent for a week. K.L. donated a sum in excess of \$3.00 and our newest member Tommy Roberts contributed largely for his birthday.

Still smiling but with many a careful glance for further traps the Tiger left the scene.

"In America," Mr. Hall quoted Palmer as saying," we can play 52 weeks of the year by following the sun. This continual practice naturally makes your game keener, and on the big tournament circuit you continually face the top echelon of golf. British professionals, on the other hand, due to the climate, stagnate for 5 to 6 months of the year.

The other point which I consider gives us a decided advantage is the use of the bigger golf ball. The bigger golf ball needs more control and therefore shows up faults to a greater degree, and thus the professional learns earlier that something is wrong and he has a chance to correct it."

### LAST

Rtn. Jordan  
ing and being  
gave a short de  
told us that it w  
and the attend  
Oddly enough  
Restaurant in C  
an Interact Cl  
typhoon they w  
have so much t  
jokingly (at lea  
progressing to  
crime rate and  
rising steadily.  
feel is that Ro  
Community, and  
contribute to t  
does not matter  
or not, he has



Wilson Wa  
of the District  
Committee, by

John Yuen  
ber of the Dist  
munity Service)

John Park  
suggestion of th  
the menus for y  
delighted to ha  
wanting T Bon  
restaurant.)

Henry Cha  
tary General of

Rtns. Yosh  
ners last week  
tively.

Wilson Wa  
ing of our futur  
specially selecte  
ed very great in  
is now applying  
the formation o  
hoped to prese  
gular meetings  
plan, and we a  
that it will go

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Rtn. Jordan of Azania Guam after presenting and being presented with a Club banner gave a short description of his own Club. He told us that it was a Club of about 80 members, and the attendance varied between 55 and 60. Oddly enough they eat in the only Chinese Restaurant in Guam. His Club had just started an Interact Club but as a result of a recent typhoon they were finding difficulty as the youth have so much to do. "Guam," said Rtn. Jordan jokingly (at least we hope he was joking) "is progressing towards world status now. Our crime rate and our juvenile delinquency rate is rising steadily. But seriously the one thing I do feel is that Rotarians are the leaders of their Community, and they are the people who should contribute to the good of the Community. It does not matter whether a Rotarian is wealthy or not, he has a duty to serve the Community.



**Wilson Wang** has been appointed a member of the District Rotary Foundation Fellowship Committee, by the District Governor.

**John Yuen** has been appointed to be a member of the District Advisory Committee (Community Service).

**John Parker and Andy Rankin** have, at the suggestion of the Yacht Club, agreed to prepare the menus for your delectation. They would be delighted to have your suggestions. (Anyone wanting T Bone Steaks should try the nearest restaurant.)

**Henry Chang** has been appointed the Secretary General of the District Institute.

**Rtns. Yoshitomi and Jordan** presented banners last week from Sasebo and Azania respectively.

**Wilson Wang** held the first preliminary meeting of our future Interact Club last week. Seven specially selected boys attended, and all expressed very great interest in the formation. Wilson is now applying to the Board for approval for the formation of a Sponsoring Committee. It is hoped to present the charter at one of our regular meetings if everything goes according to plan, and we are sure, with Wilson in charge, that it will go according to plan.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTNS  
**PAT CHA**  
and  
**JOHN YUEN**  
Both Born Nov. 7th  
19??

## HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

A father sent his two sons into the hills on a cold night to herd sheep. Later he went out to see how they were getting along. He found one son dutifully watching the sheep and asked, "How are you?"

"Fine, Father," replied the son, but my lamp has gone out and I'm cold." Whereupon the father gave the boy a new wick for his lamp. The father then came upon the second son, who was fast asleep under a tree. He woke him and asked him, "How are you?"

"I'm cold, Father," the boy replied, "and need a new wick for my lamp."

The father shook his head and said, "You shall not have it. There is no wick for the rested."

A small boy was seated on the rear of a school bus beside a pretty little girl. He was all aglow and whispered, "Helen you're the first and only girl I've ever loved."

"Huh," snorted the little girl, "That's all I ever get — beginners."

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Be careful of the words you say,  
Be sure they're soft and sweet,  
You never know from day to day,  
Which ones you'll have to eat.

## DISTRICT INSTITUTE

This function is open to ALL ROTARIANS. Both R.I. and our D.G. have stressed that the Institute MUST be attended by club presidents, vice-presidents, the chairmen of the membership, classification, Rotary information, and fellowship Committees and bulletin editors. In other words

the following MUST be there:— Peter, Leslie, Jimmy Wu, William, Wilson, and Henry (wearing both his hats) and yours truly. John Parker as Recording Secretary for one of the Discussion Groups also has to be there. John Yuen as a Member of the District is another whose attendance is compulsory.

For only \$20 you get lunch, tea and a close first hand look at your district in action.

When it comes to group discussion, anyone who has no official group, can join any of the groups they wish.

The Institute starts with luncheon in the Peninsula Hotel and at the end of the luncheon the D.G. will address the meeting on "The Purpose of This Institute." This will be followed by talks by Past R. I. Officers. Time has also been allowed for other Rotarians to express their views on any of the subjects discussed.

Date again for those who always forget it anyway — November 29th. This is a Sunday, and President Peter expects anyone who claims business commitments as an excuse, to pay through the nose the following Wednesday. Island East always has the biggest representation percentage wise. Peter has expressed the hope that we will also have the biggest contingent numerically.

**-LETTERS-**

Sir,

That was the best meal we have had at the Yacht Club to date. Suggest we have curry more often.

HUNGRY.

Sir,

Thought the curry was tasteless. Let's have something else.

Dunc.

Would anyone else like the job of arranging the menus — John & Andy.

*With the Compliments*

*of*

**Rtn. Jock Sloan**



Wednesday 11th — 6.30 p.m. R.H.K.Y.C. Committee Room.

**WHAT'S ON IN ROTARY**

- Nov. 3rd. H.K. Club — Rtn. R. de Long — "Philosophy of Rotary."
- Nov. 4th Kowloon West — W. K. Loo — "Sabah."
- Nov. 5th Kowloon — M. G. Whisson.
- Nov. 6th H.K.I.W. — Dr. Joseph Fung — "Rotary Foundation Students."
- Nov. 11th Kowloon West — U.S.I.S. — Film Show.
- Nov. 11th H.K.I.E. — George "H.K. Hotels Association and its work."

**VISITORS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Ng Ching	Dragon Nie

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Club</i>
B. Jordan	Azania, Guam
S. Y. Lam	H.K.
W. Hashimoto	Nagasaki, Japan
K. Fujiiki	Nagasaki, Japan
K. Yoshitomi	Sasebo, Japan

**ATTENDANCE**

Absent	2
On leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
Percentage —	87.88%

**MISSING LAST WEEK**

Ramon Lo  
Fred Koh

**MADE UP**

Ramon Lo, Paul Cheng for 28th October 1964.



**KE**

WE cannot surprise, but surprise, when ed by yet ano use of their ha a "Fireside Me is a very defini among member a total of five

As none of sible for organ seemed to b doubt as to wh came under t ing of Fellow Rotary Informa contacted Peter, who aft consideration that the Chair both these Co had more than on their pl present; Wilson with the D.G.'s our Hon. Secro been an advoc should be appo time President of offers up to

We contac the first to offer him for some "Fireside Meet



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellier Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 20

Nov. 9, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin

Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh

Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin

Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley

Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

WE cannot say that it came as a great surprise, but it certainly came as a pleasant surprise, when on Wednesday we were approached by yet another three Rotarians offering the use of their hearths, homes, and hospitality for a "Fireside Meeting." It is obvious that there is a very definite interest in this aspect of Rotary among members, as we had at that point received a total of five offers from members.

As none of the Editorial staff are responsible for organising these meetings, and there seemed to be some doubt as to whether this came under the heading of Fellowship or Rotary Information, we contacted President Peter, who after careful consideration decided that the Chairmen of both these Committees had more than enough on their plates at

present: Wilson with the Interact; and Henry with the D.G.'s visit. He therefore decided that our Hon. Secretary, John Parker, who has long been an advocate of the "Fireside Meetings" should be appointed the organiser. At the same time President Peter brought the total number of offers up to six by including his own home.

We contacted John, who incidentally was the first to offer his home last week, and asked him for some comments. John said the first "Fireside Meeting" would be held in his home

on Friday November the 20th, and will include some of the more senior and junior Rotarians. He also hoped that as this would be a regular feature of our Club activities, that every member would join in.

We therefore suggest that those members who so willingly offered their services, "keep their home fires burning" until John gets around to them, and this pleasant and important part of our Club life, becomes instead of the dull ember of Rotary it is at present, a brightly burning fire in the hearts of all Members.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

CAPT. G. A. GEORGE

"The H.K. Hotels

Association and its work."

### Olympic Organisation - Wonderful

This statement was made by Rtn. A. de O. (Sonny) Sales in his speech last week on his

personal impressions of the Olympics in Tokyo. "The Japanese were terrifically Olympic minded," said Rtn. de Sales "and the whole country spent over U.S.\$3,300,000,000 either directly or indirectly on the games. This amounted to an average of U.S.\$35 per head of population. I wish," he continued, "that Hong Kong had the same reason to spend money to fix roads, sewers and refuse disposal, and then I would not have to fly around in helicopters inspecting the latter.

The Japanese made the celebration of the

m. R.H.K.Y.C.

OTARY

n. R. de Long

W. K. Loo —"

G. Whisson,  
Joseph Fung —

— U.S.I.S. —

ze "H.K. Hotels

by  
te

RIANS

am

apan  
apan  
an

CE

2  
2  
2

WEEK

28th October,

Olympics their own personal interest, and as a result the organisation and sports facilities surpassed anything I have seen elsewhere in the world. They spent HK\$100,000,000 on the Olympic swimming pool, a marvel of architecture and engineering, and it upsets me to think of the people here who do not want to spend a few dollars on pools for the benefit of the underprivileged children of Hong Kong.

The new marks and records set in practically every sport are a symbol of the progress mankind should make in human endeavour, and are a way of persuading the children of today to the right attitude of mind and body. The games most definitely fostered better understanding among the nations through the medium of sport."

In reply to questions Rtn. Sonny said that participation by Hong Kong in Tokyo was definitely beneficial. Success in International competition does not come overnight he stressed. For Hong Kong to win a medal would indeed be a flash in the pan at present, and there was a growing need in Hong Kong for better sports facilities for the masses. "We must, he announced," have more widespread physical education in school. I realise that most parents are faced with the twin difficulties of finding school places and then ensuring that the children work hard enough to stay in them, but children not taking part in physical education lose a lot from life. Australia is the perfect example of what I would like to see Hong Kong become from this aspect."

### Indonesia's Non-Participation

Before the main speech Mr. C.D. Sondhi was asked to say a few words. He opened by saying that he would like to talk about a matter that had never been properly clarified. "I refer," he said, "to the non-participation of Indonesia and North Korea in the Olympic games.

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Rtn. David Bailey**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The smiling and happy Tiger (after all it was HIS birthday) was in a very gentle mood, especially as his time was limited. He had received \$20 from Rtn. Sonny de Sales as a form of protection against Rtn. Sonny's own editor and Programme Chairman for speaking to us before his own Club — Frank contributed \$2.00 for being made the official clock winder, and Andy put in \$4.00 he received from an honest Rtn. who had had no change the week before and had let Adny pay for him. (N.B. The fact that we forgot that we were owed money is NOT repeat NOT to be taken as any indication for the future). Pat generously contributed \$50 for his birthday with the proviso that it had no connection with his age and at the same time declined the usual musical honours. Bill paid up \$10 for his holiday, and the Smiling Tiger, having done well for the day, retired.

Previously the I.O.C. had suspended Indonesia and later removed the suspension, but in the interval Indonesia started the GANEFO games. These being of an international nature require licenses or permits from the International Organising bodies. Thirty to forty countries took part in the Olympic games including Communist China. As the latter is not a member of an International Federation, then all those athletes who took part in those sections of the GANEFO games in which Communist China competed were automatically barred from the Olympics.

All the others amounting to twenty three countries obeyed these sanctions and did not bring their barred athletes to Tokyo. Indonesia and North Korea brought theirs and insisted they

be allowed I.A.F. said threatened to would stay they did.

I am stand on the difficulty to the Association twenty three would have done a man

Then a sia and Nor the case of S games became its own.

I think

### HAV

Pat Secretar naturally Institute fore req turned y Secretar The cos at the head.

Th of views hopes to a concen ship gro tion of

For as they this spa

### Last

Preside Bill Nichol nounced th November trict Govern Park School over ceremo have donat that as man



be allowed to take part in the Olympics. The I.A.F. said they could not do so and Indonesia threatened that if they were not included they would stay out of the games — which they did.

I am glad that the Associations took this stand on the rules, for there was another practical difficulty to the admittance of Indonesia. If the Associations had waived the rules then the twenty three countries who obeyed the ruling would have had a complaint and would have been done a manifest injustice.

Then again if you relax the rules for Indonesia and North Korea, then you must reconsider the case of South Africa which is barred from the games because that country has a colour bar of its own.

I think the decision taken was very wise."

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Past President Henry, who is the Secretary General of the District Institute naturally wants to ensure that the District Institute functions smoothly. He therefore requests that if you have not yet returned your application form to the Hon Secretary, will you please do so NOW. The cost which includes lunch and tea at the Peninsula Hotel is only \$20 per head.

Through discussions and exchange of views by the participants, the Institute hopes to develop and provide Clubs with a concrete plan for balanced membership growth and for the effective assimilation of new members.

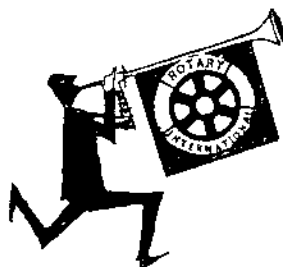
For further details and information, as they say in the newspapers, watch this space.

## Last Week's Meeting

President Peter welcomed Past President Bill Nichol back from his honeymoon; and announced that at 11.30 a.m. on the 18th of November before the weekly luncheon, the District Governor, E. T. Tsu will visit the Victoria Park School for the Deaf and attend the handing over ceremony of the latest lot of equipment we have donated to this school. Peter requested that as many members as possible make a very

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. L. L. SUNG  
Born November 12th  
19??



special effort to turn up to this ceremony.

Dunc did a marvellous job last week in his seating arrangements when he arranged the top table so that there was an Indian, a Portuguese, a Chinese, an Englishman, and a Pakistani. This was a very visible proof of the statement that Rotary is a world wide organisation. (Well done, Dunc. — Peter)

John announced that he and Andy started their new menus from next week, as the Club required a week's notice in advance. (N.B. Those who complain will be automatically co-opted to this Committee).

David informed us after the meeting that the cost of the Stanley project has been re-estimated, and for a two storey building is now HK\$25,838.40. Originally it was considered necessary to include an approach road, but as this would cost HK\$56,570, this has been scrapped from the plans as it is well beyond our budget, and instead an estimate is being prepared for steps from St. Stephens playground, which should still be inside the approved budget of HK\$45,000.

Banners were presented from Rotarians from Eureka, Lahore and Palm Desert.

## - LETTERS -

Sir,

At our last meeting I noticed one of our members inveighing against the use of the term "Olympiad" as a synonym for "Olympic Games".

While I have the highest respect for etymological purism, I find that the Oxford Dictionary lists, as one of the meanings of

"Olympiad", "meeting of modern Olympic Games".

As Rotary is an institution founded in the United States. I have also consulted Webster, which again gives "a celebration of the modern Olympic Games" as one of the meanings of "Olympiad".

I trust the member in question will offer suitable amends to those whom he has

INVEIGHED AGAINST.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

Reference your telephone call concerning INVEIGHED AGAINST. May I quote in reply. "Bad currency driveth out good. It was ever thus." I will pay.

JOHN PARKER

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

I am heartily in favour of Past Presidents getting as much physical exercise as they wish.

I feel, however, that if they wish to kick spoons obstreperously round the floor, it would be better to have this done at a specified time during the programme, perhaps under "Sport" rather than when the President is speaking.

FOOTBALL FAN.

All those wishing to take part in this new game of "spooning" please apply, cash in hand, to the Smiling Tiger. — Ed.

With the Compliments

of

Rtn. Hayden Lacey

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
J. McKay	J. Sloan
H.S. Westnedge	N. Young
C.D. Sondhi	J. Sloan
L. McGuire	D. Bailey
Mrs. C. Henderson	D. Bailey

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
O. Melsom	Larvik, Norway
D. Stewart	Independence, Kansas
G. Smith	Eureka, Calif.
B.A. Shaikh	Lahore, Pakistan
A. Dingle	Tsuen Wan
R.M. McReight	E. Portland, Oregon.
C. Henderson	Palm Desert, Calif.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	30
Absent	2
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2

Weekly percentage is 90.19%.

## MONTHLY ATTENDANCE

October average was **ONLY** 84.56%, and David is tearing his hair. There were 26-100% including John Yuen who is of course E.F.A.R. There were five members with only 50% — **RAMON LO, DRAGON NIE, ANSON SHAH, ALEX SHANG, EDWIN TAO.**

There were three members with **ONLY** 25%, of whom two Paul Cheng, and Bill Nichol were on leave for part of the time. The other 25%er was **Norman Young.**

There was only one 0%, Joe Bao, but Joe as members will remember is E.F.A.R., and as a matter of interest is confined to his bed.



WE know how important. Editors, like of who cannot re next what they

This week ed across our letters, remind Peter and Past

"Remember it in the Tung "Make a big spl Bulletin" — "me down" — have too mu licity."

Luckily for of these m were headed visit", so w what it was Our job this w trict Governo moment. He airline (O.K. get your Tung meeting memb the Man Wah tea at 6.00 p.m.

Tomorrow Club at 11.30 for the Deaf v

S  
 ed by  
 g  
 y  
 y  
**ARIANS**  
 Norway  
 ence, Kansas  
 Calif.  
 Pakistan  
 an  
 and, Oregon.  
 ert, Calif.  
 ed, Oahu.

**NCE**  
 30  
 2  
 1  
 2

**DANCE**  
 Y 84.56%, and  
 e were 26-100%  
 course E.F.A.R.  
 n only 50% —  
**ANSON SHAH**  
 D.  
 rs with ONLY  
 . and Bill Nichol  
 ime. The other  
 oe Bao, but Jo  
 E.F.A.R., and  
 to his bed.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellat Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 21

Nov. 16, 1964

President  
 Peter Hui  
 Vice President  
 Leslie Sung  
 Hon. Secretary  
 John Parker  
 Hon. Treasurer  
 James Chen



Directors  
 Pat Cha  
 Henry Chang  
 Frank Goldberg  
 William Ling  
 Bill Nichol  
 Andy Rankin  
 Ex. Office  
 H. Y. Koh  
 Bulletin Editor  
 Andy Rankin  
 Sub-Editor  
 Harry Topley  
 Bulletin Artist  
 Hayden Lacey

### LEST YOU FORGET

WE know how easy it is to forget something important. We all do it at times. Even Editors, like others are, fallible human beings, who cannot remember from one minute to the next what they are supposed to do tomorrow.

This week we could hardly go wrong. Littered across our Editorial desk are numerous chits, letters, reminders and memoranda from President Peter and Past President Henry Chang.

"Remember" — "Don't Forget" — "Put it in the Tung Feng" — "Make a big splash in the Bulletin" — "Don't let me down" — We can't have too much publicity."

Luckily for us, most of these memoranda were headed "D.G.'s visit", so we knew what it was all about.

Our job this week is to remind you that the District Governor, E.T. Tsu is in Hong Kong at this moment. He flew in on Sunday by a certain airline (O.K. Pat?) and today Tuesday (if you get your Tung Feng on time, that is) he will be meeting members of the Board of Directors in the Man Wah Room of the Mandarin Hotel for tea at 6.00 p.m.

Tomorrow morning E.T. will again join our Club at 11.30 a.m. at the Victoria Park School for the Deaf where he will, on our behalf, hand

over the latest instruments we have donated to the school.

He will leave there and come direct to our luncheon meeting, which for the benefit of certain people (no names, no pack drill) starts at 12.30 a.m. He will then have the doubtful pleasure of the company of all Island East Rotarians, except those being attended to by the company Paul Cheng represents, until the end of the meeting.

Finally as far as we principally are concerned, he will join us for dinner at the Victoria Restaurant at 8.00 p.m.


President Peter has asked us to stress that it is essential that EVERY-ONE attends as many, if not all of these functions. Those failing to

do so will not only incur his displeasure, but will feel the hot breath of our "Smiling Tiger" on the back of their necks. Apologies will be accepted — provided they are accompanied by a SIZE-ABLE cheque.

### HONG KONG - CONVENTION CITY

Capt. Archie George in his speech to the Club last week stressed that Government had initiated a new Bureau to deal with Conventions.

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**



District Governor

E. T. Tsu

It, as hoped, this brings three conventions to Hong Kong next year then Hong Kong can consider itself well and truly on the convention map, as its other attractions will make it the first choice of many.

The result of this said Capt. George is that our tourist Trade and the Hong Kong Hotels Association will go from strength to strength.

The first convention will have in the region of 3,000 people attending it, and the other two will be on a similar scale.

Capt. George also mentioned the Hotel Training School for local staff which has been set up by his Association and has proved highly successful. He pointed out that as well as finding jobs for those who passed through the school the Association felt it was doing a worthwhile job by turning out respectable citizens.

With some amusing stories of hotel life, one might almost say in the raw, Capt. George closed a very interesting speech.

**- LETTERS -**

Sir,

I have no wish to complain against the fare brought to us each week by Programme Chairman Jock who does a very fine job with his choice of speakers to interest, educate or amuse us.

I do, however, consider that we should have a business meeting at, say, six to eight week intervals when Committee Chairmen could report progress (or lack of it) and members could ask questions or raise items of interest to the Club.

HARRY.

We do not think we should upset Jock's excellent programmes for anything so mundane as Club business, and we hope Harry (who incidentally did not attend the Club Assembly) will be satisfied with the report on the it which will be found elsewhere (if we have enough space) in this Bulletin. --- Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

**VOCATIONAL SERVICE**

There will be a sub-committee meeting at

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Ramon Lo Hung-Hing**

**TIGER ON THE PROWL.**



Caged in by space requirements we can only report that Pat collected \$50 from Leslie for his birthday, \$50 from P. P. Jimmy for his mother's birthday, and information in "Time". Andy paid \$10 for getting his speech on the front page of the Sunday Post Herald. Our speaker paid \$10 for using a swear word in one of his jokes. Peter paid up incessantly for (a) asking was who next week's speaker, (b) mispronouncing the name of the Club whose health we drank (c) matching all those who didn't know the D.G.'s full name etc. etc., and staggering under the heap the Tiger smiled all the way back to his cage.

the Police Officers Mess, Beaconsfield House on Friday, 20th November at 1245 hours.

Frank.

Can we expect some action from this Committee soon? — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

As John and Andy have threatened to co-opt those who complain, to their food committee, I'll refrain from doing so.

Frank.

But he couldn't you know, and at the Board meeting after John and Andy complained they were getting landed with too many jobs (see "Round the Board"). Frank announced that he was sure he could do better in the food line. John and Andy thankfully accepted Frank's offer — so now you know to whom you should complain. — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

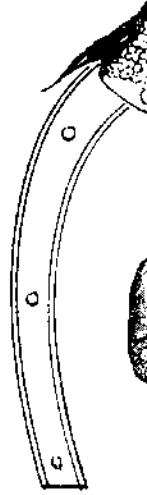
Sir,

Please could we have more humorous speakers like last week's. Everyone seemed to enjoy the jokes.

HEARTY HAR HAR

Jock — would you care to try for the impossible? — Ed.

Cong



Dec  
Club A

Due to  
cut the rema  
and we apolog  
ings we hurt.

Club Service  
Leslie sa  
sub committee  
each individu

Community  
P. P. Bi  
ed that plans

project and he  
an announcer  
would have th

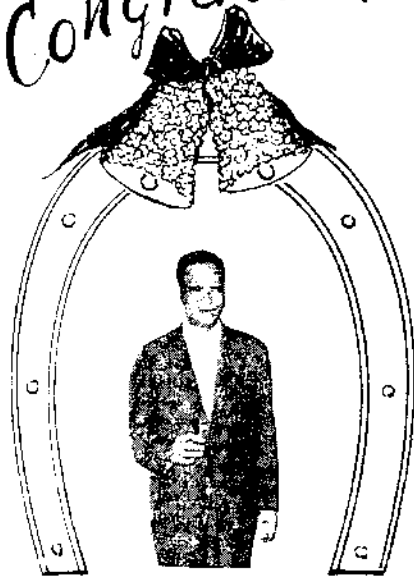
pared by the  
John Parker's  
details of the  
School for the

we should co  
mit.  
International

Ramon  
Directory so  
Vocational

Frank re  
consideration  
yet been don  
Magazine C  
K. T. wa  
Rotary Info  
Wilson w

# Congratulations



December 3<sup>rd</sup>  
1964.

## Club Assembly

Due to space restrictions we have had to cut the remarks of the various speakers down, and we apologise in advance for those whose feelings we hurt.

### Club Service

Leslie said he had arranged for his various sub committee members to lead a discussion on each individual subject and then sat down.

### Community Service

P. P. Bill being absent P. P. Henry reported that plans were going ahead for the Stanley project and he hoped Bill would be able to make an announcement soon. Pat reported that he would have the memorandum of association prepared by the solicitors by the end of November. John Parker's report was read and consisted of details of the presentation to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf. Those present agreed that we should continue this support, if funds permit.

### International Service

Ramon asked for a copy of the Official Directory so that he can do something.

### Vocational Service

Frank reported fully on all the items under consideration but had to report that nothing had yet been done.

### Magazine Committee

K. T. was absent.

### Rotary Information Committee

Wilson was absent.

## Last Day — Friday

Advance registration for the District Institute closes on Friday 20th. Those who have not yet completed their forms (at least a dozen members) should do so now and hand them to the Hon. Sec. John.

The main purpose of the Institute is to help clubs, through discussions and exchange of views, to achieve balanced membership growth, to improve their programme of Rotary information for new and old members, and to develop plans for implementation of R. I. President's target for the year.

### Rotary Foundation

Fred Koh reported we were still a 100% Club.

### Club Property

Edwin was absent.

### Hon. Treasurer

James reported that our position was sound. Credits and A/C's receivable amount to \$7,000. Community Service Funds have \$65,000 and the A/C's have been audited by our Hon. Auditor.

### Membership Committee

Jimmy reported that his Committee had had little to do to date and was waiting on members proposing new Rotarians.

### Club Bulletin

Andy pointed out the Bulletin lost \$540 a year and proposed an increase in advert price to cover this. This was agreed and Pres. Peter said he would refer to Board. (The Board upon hearing that most members agreed on this subject authorised the charge for adverts to be increased to \$25 from the 1st of December.)

### Sergeant at Arms

Pat said he made his reports at luncheon but intended to charge \$1.00 per minute to all late comers. in the future.

### Attendance Committee

David reported attendances were dropping partly because those on leave had forgotten to send back their make-up cards.

### Classification Committee

William reported that his committee had compiled a new roster and will present it soon to the Board. Dunc offered to print copies for everyone.

### Fellowship Committee

Henry said he hoped to have a fellowship function every two months. Pat pointed out that some members never attended anything but luncheon. He suggested we appeal earlier to these members so that they had no excuse for not coming. The question of signing for drinks at the R.H.K.Y.C. was raised by Frank but no one else wanted the present system changed.

Frank pointed out that the system fell down over visiting Rotarians but Peter suggested that the Fellowship Committee look after guests and visitors and pay for their drinks.

#### Programme Committee

Jock reported that many well known speakers would grace our gatherings in the future, and now that a new microphone had been installed there had been a decided improvement in sound.

#### Public Information

Dunc said that too many people in H.K. did not know much about Rotary, and that we should have more publicity. H.Y. suggested this be brought up at the District Institute.

#### Food Committee

Ramon reported that there were many complaints, and that Andy and John were now arranging the menus. (See Letters).

#### Club Literature

Gerry suggested that all literature should be more readily available and that Rotarian magazine be sent to reputable organisations. Andy promised to make a bookcase for all our literature as soon as the balance had been received from R.I.

#### Territorial Limits

Frank suggested this question be put to the D.G. It was later pointed out to Frank that this is entirely a matter for our mother Club.

## Around the Board

### Mansion Street Project

K. T. reported to the Board on the damage that had been caused by typhoon Ruby, and we thought members would like to see just what it looked like:



As a result we are faced with an additional cost of \$4,578 and the Board agreed that this sum should be paid. The work will be completed on the 26th of this month, inspected by Pres. Peter and the experts on the 28th, and the provisional opening date, which may be combined with a Fellowship luncheon or afternoon tea will be the 19th of December (Please note the date in your dairies).

#### Interact

The Board agreed to form a Sponsoring Committee for our Interact Club, and Wilson was acclaimed Chairman. The other members will be Leslie, John and Andy, and they will have the power to co-opt other members if, and as, required.

#### Stanley Project

Has run into a little trouble over the question of an approach road for the contractor, but the Committee concerned have several ideas which may solve the problem.

#### VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
G. Riches	H. Lacey
D. White	A. Rankin
J. Chow	A. Shang
C. Smith	B. Smullion
E. Wongtape	J. Chen

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
J. S. Goodale	San Raphael
K. Ishida	Tokyo South
Y. Watanabe	Fukushima
G. Rogers	Western Fort Worth
B. Smullion	Eureka, Calif.
A. Eu	Hong Kong.

Banners were received from:—  
West Fort Worth  
Tokyo South  
San Raphael.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present	28
Absent	4
On leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage is 84.85%.	

With the Compliments

of

Herman Duncan



WE have  
and  
our headline

We re  
tor of the t  
so District  
last Wedne  
dent "Char  
strong view

We w  
ment, for i  
most certa  
to our own  
as to othe  
Kong and  
the world.

We al  
too well,  
who turns  
hours (We  
to 24 ho  
as we don't  
for another  
afford the f  
fine, having  
meeting sta  
said before  
be, to Fello

This s  
— is alwa  
for a gift,  
to joining

with an additional  
agreed that this  
will be completed  
pected by Pres.  
and the provi  
e combined with  
oon tea will be  
ote the date in

n a Sponsoring  
ab. and Wilson  
other members  
and they will  
members if, and

e over the ques  
e contractor, but  
e several idea

d by  
in  
tion

ANS

ael  
eath  
ma  
Fort Worth  
Calif.  
og.

m:—

E  
28  
4  
1  
2

ments

ntan



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kowloon Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12, No. 22

Nov. 23, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Office  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### PERSONAL NOT PURSE SERVICE

WE have seldom heard an idea so succinctly and well expressed as that which graces our headlines this week.

We regret we cannot claim to be the originator of the thought, the Rotarian in question being, so District Government E. T. Tsu assured us last Wednesday, no less a personage than President "Charlie" Pettengill, and expresses his very strong views on the subject.

We wholeheartedly concur with this sentiment, for its application most certainly applies to our own Club, as well as to others in Hong Kong and throughout the world.

We all know, only too well, the Rotarian who turns up at 1255 hours (We have switched to 24 hours notation as we don't want to see Jock sitting around again for another twelve hours — and anyway we can't afford the fines) or at 1303 hours, pays his small fine, having completely missed the point of the meeting starting at 1230 hours. As we have said before, this half hour is devoted, or should be, to Fellowship.


This same Rotarian — or one very like him — is always generous when money is required for a gift, a project, or a fine, but when it comes to joining in the general activities, said Rotarian

always has an excuse for failing to attend.

We know he duly pays his fine the following Wednesday (if, of course, he remembers to attend), but he is only giving the "purse service" which is heartedly hated by President Charlie. Our Rotarian has no intention of giving personal service, whether it be in fellowship or by service on a committee.

We don't know if the above applies to you, gentle reader, but if it does we hope you will immediately stuff your purse back into your pocket, and start taking a real personal interest in our Club activities. You'll be surprised how easy and pleasant it is.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER



RTN. HAYDEN LACEY

"Bullfighting"

### Why Not A Two Hundred Percent Club?

This question was posed last week by our distinguished guest, the District Governor, E. T. Tsu.



In his speech E.T. said that when 5 other Clubs in Taiwan had completed the necessary formalities, then the District would again become a one

hundred percent District. "We were," he said, the 32nd District to become a 100% District, but we lost the right last year, though I strongly hope we will regain the title again this year. At the moment we have three Clubs who are 300%ers, three Clubs who are 200%ers, while with the exception of the five I have mentioned all the others are 100%ers. Taipei West has decided to become a 400% Club, and I trust I have persuaded your mother Club to do likewise.

I suggest that you Rotarians of Island East seriously consider the possibility of you yourselves becoming a 200% Club. The initial cost is only US\$ 10 per member, plus the usual US\$1.00 per annum.

It is a great pleasure to me to come to this Club," he went on," as I always meet many old friends as well as new friends. But what I like most about Island East is that unlike practically every other Club I have visited all over the world, there are a large number of Rotarians in Island East who are young not only in spirit but in age. You know most of the other Clubs consist of a lot of greyheaded Rotarians, and while there is nothing wrong with this, Rotary is a Club which thrives on youth.

Finally I have pleasure in announcing that President Charlie will be visiting Hong Kong on the 17th — 19th December. I will tell you more about his ideas at the District Institute. As you all know President Charlie's slogan for this year is "Live Rotary". I would leave you with the following thought.

We are all important men in our chosen professions. If we were not important we would not be Rotarians. Everyone naturally thinks it is nice to be important. But it is more important to be nice."

★ ★ ★ ★

### PRESIDENT CHARLIE'S VISIT

Following the announcement of the date of President Charlie's visit, President Peter suggested to as many Board Members as he could get

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Metro Cars (H. K.) Ltd.**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



With E. T. present our Prowling Tiger kept his claws well sheathed, although he did collect from John Yuen for his birthday. John even had the temerity to offer only \$50 but with a quick slash of his claws the Tiger ripped another \$10 from him to cover his extra years. The usual crop of latecomers were welcomed in the usual manner by the Tiger, and two unnamed members duly deposited \$10 each in the Tiger's lap as they were unable to attend the Dinner for E. T.

Andy donated \$5 for being allowed to print Pat's wedding announcement and Pat contributed \$5 for himself and \$5 for Mona, despite Mona's complaint that she did not get her picture in the Bulletin. Jock pointed out that in accordance with the Bulletin he had waited for 12 hours in the meeting place, and the Editor very kindly (we thought) agreed, when the Tiger showed his teeth, to donate a \$1 per hour for Jock's long wait. Having shown E. T. what he could do without trying the Tiger tripped gaily back to his lair.

hold of, that we change the date of the handing over ceremony of the Mansion Street project from the 19th to the 18th. Everyone approached agreed, and we have no doubt this will be agreed by the remainder of the Board. District Governor E.T. and his representative Hari Harilela both are of the opinion that President Charlie would agree to open it in our name.

It has also been suggested that we switch our meeting date in that week to the same date, and that the charter of our Interact Club (the first in Hong Kong) take place at the same time, and that the whole thing be one combined meeting.

In other words  
act Club (get v  
on to the Mans.  
we hope Preside

This will  
are sure the m  
this a day that

Lately we  
"On to Atlantic  
Governor E. T.  
the next Distric  
place on March  
dule at present

24th/25th  
the Governor's  
tions. Those ov  
will be confined

25th — In  
house with a hos  
the Rotary Club

26th — Bu  
the Ambassador

27th — G  
Past District  
will be represent

This not o  
gramme, but E.  
soon. He propo  
Chang to be the  
Committee, and  
and hope he wi  
this trip will be

E. T. also  
ference and the  
sumes that these  
representative to

### READ

As a re  
from Rtn. H  
by District C  
be printing  
which with t  
per which do  
have in your  
stitute. This  
all the projec  
dertaken to d  
the Mansion  
Club project.  
out on our t  
need to advis  
hope that ev  
Harry will re



VL.

In other words we have lunch, charter the Interact Club (get weaving, Wilson), and then move on to the Mansion Street project, to all of which we hope President Charlie will come.

This will need some organisation, but we are sure the members of Island East can make this a day that President Charlie will remember.

### On to Taiwan

Lately we have been telling you about the "On to Atlantic City" movement, but District Governor E. T. would also like a mention of the next District Conference which will take place on March 26/27th in Taipei. The schedule at present is:—

24th/25th Rotarian Golf Tournament for the Governor's Trophy. This will be in two sections. Those over fifty and those under fifty and will be confined to Rotarians.

25th — In the evening there will be an open house with a hospitality programme organised by the Rotary Club of Taipei.

26th — Buffet Supper and entertainment at the Ambassador Hotel.

27th — Governor's Ball.

Past District Governor Matsumoto of Japan will be representing Rotary International.

This not only sounds like an exciting programme, but E. T. suggests that booking can start soon. He proposes to ask Past President Henry Chang to be the Organiser of the "On to Taiwan" Committee, and if Henry accepts, and we trust and hope he will, then we can be assured that this trip will be well organised.

E. T. also plans to go to the Manila Conference and the Japanese Conference, and presumes that these two countries will send their representative to our Conference.

### READ ALL ABOUT IT

As a result of the regular demand from Rtn. Harry Topley, and a request by District Governor E. T. Tsu we will be printing a special edition this week, which with the help of a certain newspaper which does the printing we hope to have in your hands for the District Institute. This special Edition will cover all the projects that Island East has undertaken to date with special attention to the Mansion Street and the Stanley Youth Club project. As we shall be sending it out on our usual mailing list we see no need to advise you to buy it, but we do hope that every member, and especially Harry will read it.

## EXIT PAT CHA

AND SO



# WANTED

## WIVES FOR THE TWO REMAINING BATCH-LORS

WRITE GIVING FULL DETAILS OF AGE, EXPERIENCE TO THE EDITOR

### - LETTERS -

Sir,

Recently the Kowloon Club donated \$40,000 to the Faith Hope Nursery in Homantin.

I do not always find the ability, devotion, energy in myself or other members of the Club to carry out our projects successfully, and I suggest we consider the expediency of following their example of donating money direct to selected organisations.

DAVID.

See the front page — Ed.

Prowling leashed, although John Yuen had the car with a tiger ripped his extra members were by the members duly er's lap as the Dinner

ng allowed ement and if and \$5 plaint that n the Bul- in accor- waited for e, and the nt) agreed, to donate wait. Hav- d do with- gaily back

of the handing Street project me approached will be agreed District Gover- i Harilela both Charlie would

hat we switch the same date, Club (the first same time, and bined meeting

## Rotary's Diamond Jubilee

District Governor E. T. informs us that this falls on the 23rd of February, and he hopes the Hong Kong Clubs will combine to produce something worthy of the occasion.

To commemorate the Jubilee each and every Rotarian in Taiwan will initial ten letters to be sent to another Club. This letter will be accompanied by a brochure, and E. T. reckons there are enough Rotarians in Taiwan so that one letter will go to every Club in the world.

The Taiwan Government has also agreed to issue a special First Day Cover set of stamps for the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee.

E. T. also has even bigger plans to celebrate the occasion, but as details of these are as yet unfinalised we have been asked to withhold publication for the moment.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

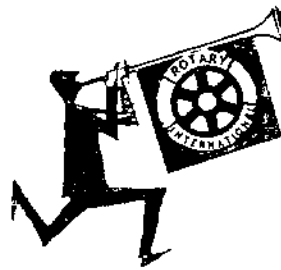
At the beginning of the meeting Past President Bill reported on his visit to our matched Club Bienne, and pointed out that when he visited it to present the Ivory Gavel carved in the shape of a dragon, his visit coincided with the visit of the District Governor of that District, and that now that he was about to present the gift from Bienne it was strange that E. T. should be visiting our Club on that day.

Bill then presented the beautiful Rotary clock which was specially made by the Bienne Club to President Peter, and pointed out that the design and workmanship in this clock made it unique in the world. The clock had been specially designed by the Rotary Club of Bienne, and that it was so beautiful was but to be expected as Bienne is the centre of the clock making industry of Switzerland.

★ ★ ★ ★

Rtn. Jock Sloan suggested that we consider Rtn. Harry's letter in the Tung Feng, and sug-

We deeply regret to inform members that not only were we down to 11th place on the attendance report for October but we have even lost our premiere place among the Hong Kong Clubs to Hong Kong Island West who were 8th; while in 12th place only 0.52% behind us was the Tsuen Wan Club. The fellow in the sackcloth and ashes as you enter the meeting place is Attendance Chairman David Bailey.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. JIMMY WU  
Born November 29th  
19??

gested that members be asked how they felt on the matter.

★ ★ ★ ★

Past President Wilson in his role of Rotary Information Chairman announced that he felt that Rotary Information this week should have come from E. T., but he didn't get away with it, and then gave us a very enlightened explanation of the Rotary Foundation, and stated that Rotary Foundation will consider all ideas with regard to exchange students, and will offer financial help with regard to transportation and scholarship, provided the District will take the responsibility of hosting the student for the year.

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
J. Tom	A. Yim
Dr. C. Wu	J. Wu

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
E. T. Tsu	Taipei
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	30
Absent	2
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2

Weekly percentage 90.91%

## MADE UP

11.11.64 Fred Koh.

With the Compliments

of

Rtn. Anson Shah



— EXT —

We started apologetic mood in, our mood proud of our C ty Service, so r the trouble of

No doubt have gone to th edition of the first have felt

For weeks ley has been b bitterly that sir on talking and working on, or ing what it is

Naturally v faith, that it w Tung Feng, an This had the r into his beer a our shoulders a

Last week Governor, E. T in a clearer vei

"But I hav what he actual failed to explain hardly surprising don't know mu

Grovelling Harry's pardon him, and about

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JIMMY WU  
November 29th  
19??

How they felt on

★

role of Rotary  
ed that he felt  
ek should have  
get away with  
lightened explana-  
and stated that  
r all ideas with  
will offer finan-  
nsportation and  
ct will take the  
ent for the year.

d by

ANS

i, Oahu.

E

30  
2  
1  
2

h.

ments

Shah



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hoag Kong Yacht Club, Kellet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12. No. 23

Nov. 26, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

— EXTRA —

### WE DID IT!

— EXTRA —

We started this special edition in a rather apologetic mood, but as information came pouring in, our mood changed. We finished feeling very proud of our Club, and its activities in Community Service, so much so that we even had to go to the trouble of rewriting this page.

No doubt you would like to know why we have gone to the trouble of producing an "Extra" edition of the Tung Feng, and why we should at first have felt apologetic about it all.

For weeks now, our sub-Editor, Harry Topley has been bending our ears, and complaining bitterly that since he joined the Club, we keep on talking and writing about the projects we are working on, or have worked on, without explaining what it is all about.

Naturally we suggested to Harry, in all good faith, that it was time he read the rest of the Tung Feng, and not only the pieces he wrote. This had the result of leaving Harry muttering into his beer about Bulletin Editors, but luckily our shoulders are broad.

Last week when the Board met our District Governor, E. T. Tsu, he expressed Harry's point in a clearer vein.

"But I haven't a clue what you're doing," is what he actually said. Obviously if we have failed to explain our projects to the D.G., it is hardly surprising that Harry and other members don't know much about them.

Groveling on our bended knees we ask Harry's pardon for all the hard things we said to him, and about him—and if he doesn't accept

them—he can write the whole of the next edition.

With the assistance of Past President Bill Nichol, William Ling, K. T. Cheung, and John Parker we now present this special edition in the hope that it will answer all your queries. We have even thought of printing extra copies and handing one to every new member as he is inducted, so that he knows exactly what we have done or will do by the end of this Rotary year.

### VICTORIA PARK

### SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

The first project our Club ever tackled was the Victoria Park School for the Deaf. In our area there were lots of deaf children but there was no special school or equipment to teach them to lipread, and to speak.

Being a new Club at that stage we started with small ideas, but as went deeper and deeper into it our ideas grew and grew.

Government granted us 5,000 square feet of land and a cash grant of \$80,000. To this we added \$180,000.00, and the building began. It reached four storeys, with special sized classrooms, as classes must be limited in number. The school was finally opened in 1960, and a few children were admitted, but as the years slip past the demand increases.

Before a deaf child can be taught to speak they must first be taught to hear. This may

sound contradictory, but the children are not taught to hear so much as to feel sound vibrations. They are then shown how to mouth the sounds with the help of instruments and the assistance of their teachers. Once they have mastered this stage they can go on to lip reading.

To keep up with the demand the school has to expand. Luckily sufficient classrooms were built in the initial plan to cope with the demand, but naturally the school needs a continual increase in equipment. It was part of this equipment that E.T. presented on our behalf on the 18th of November, this year.



The equipment presented consisted of an Amplivox Speech Training Hearing Aid, Voigtlander Perkeo Automat Projector, educational toys, mirrors, percussion instruments, books and pictures, and play equipment designed for kindergarten children.

This is a project which will, no doubt, be with us for many a long year to come, but it is a project which, as members who have seen the children being taught, have agreed, is worth every cent we have spent or will spend on it.

*With the compliments of*  
**President Peter Hall**

**1960 - 1961**

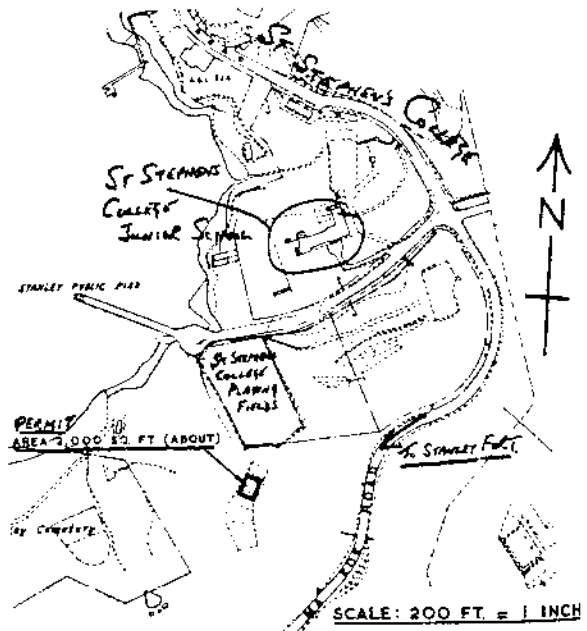
In 1961, after careful consideration of the needs of our locality we presented a mobile radio equipped van to the Medical and Health Service Department of the Hong Kong Government. This van is used in a continuous campaign to educate the general public on the necessity for immunisation against diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, polio and cholera.

Anyone who has seen the effects of an epidemic of any one of these diseases will agree that if we can educate our friends and neighbours to these dangers then the cost of \$22,000.00 was well spent.

*With the compliments of*  
**P. Pres. Bill Nichol**

**STANLEY YOUTH RECREATION CLUB**

The following year—well we'll let Past President Bill Nichol tell you about it in his own words, and so that you'll know what he is talking about, a small area plan is printed below.



Inspired by an article which appeared in a Hongkong newspaper in 1960 we conceived the idea for a Community Service Project which would combine Community Service with International Service.

A young British Soldier from the Stanley Fort, situated on the south side of Hong Kong Island, had started on his own initiative a Youth Group in the nearby fishing village of Stanley. Aided by two other soldiers he held meetings among the children of the village and with borrowed unservicable sports equipment from the barracks, taught them football, table tennis and Physical training. He had no money and knew no word of Chinese.

Fired by the enthusiasm of the soldiers, we immediately saw the possibility of assisting in the organization of a Youth Club to be run by the soldiers from the fort. The soldiers, most of them serving outside of Britain for the first time, would through close and organised contact with

the Chinese V... of the Chinese memory of wh native land. they would be that the Chine as themselves. fighting from th taught them b "Foreign Devi of a different c

When ap at the fort gav idea, but str successful the basic essential

We imm Government, a small piece Hut. That w until June 196 a piece of lan to really get u

During t national idea bringing in the St. Stephens Committee of village Kai F immediately ap established E for boys most the Internatio providing for for leadership

The Bo HK\$45,000 f up the Memo Club. At th prepared and Contractor to on the Club I

So an id patient negot the time and mittee, becom

*With*  
**Rtr**

**MAN**

Last ye up with the s us tackling were warned was a great

ents of  
**Nichol**

# OUTH CLUB

e'll let Past Presi-  
in his own words,  
is talking about  
w.



h appeared in  
ve conceived the  
e Project which  
ervice with Inter  
  
rom the Stanley  
of Hong Kon  
initiative a Youth  
llage of Stanley  
e held meeting  
and with borrow  
at from the bar  
tennis and Phy  
ey and knew no

the soldiers, w  
f assisting in the  
o be run by the  
oldiers, most o  
or the first time  
sed contact with

the Chinese Village, obtain a closer understanding of the Chinese people; forming friendships, the memory of which would be carried back to their native land. Perhaps, even if in a small way, they would be able to tell their friends at home that the Chinese people are basically just the same as themselves. The children of the village, benefiting from the training and healthy recreation taught them by the soldiers, would learn that the "Foreign Devils", were really friends with a face of a different colour.

When approached, the Commanding Officer at the fort gave his wholehearted approval to the idea, but stressed that for the project to be successful the provision of a meeting place was a basic essential.

We immediately contacted the Hongkong Government, who own all the land at Stanley, for a small piece of land on which to build a Club Hut. That was in December 1961. It was not until June 1964 that the Club received a lease on a piece of land at Stanley, so allowing the project to really get under way.

During the long waiting period the International idea of the project was broadened by bringing in the Stanley Village Kai Fongs and the St. Stephens College, Stanley, to serve on the Committee of the Youth Club. The value of the village Kai Fongs to such an organization is immediately apparent. St. Stephens, an old established English speaking residential college, for boys mostly Chinese, would further strengthen the International aspect of the Club, as well as providing for themselves an excellent opportunity for leadership training for their senior students.

The Board of Directors has set aside HK\$45,000 for this project and is now drawing up the Memorandum and Articles for the Youth Club. At the same time drawings have been prepared and all that remains is for a suitable Contractor to be appointed and the work started on the Club House.

So an idea, conceived in 1960 will, after long patient negotiations by the Club, not to mention the time and energy put in by the organizing Committee, become a reality in 1965.

*With the compliments of*  
**Rtn. William Ling**

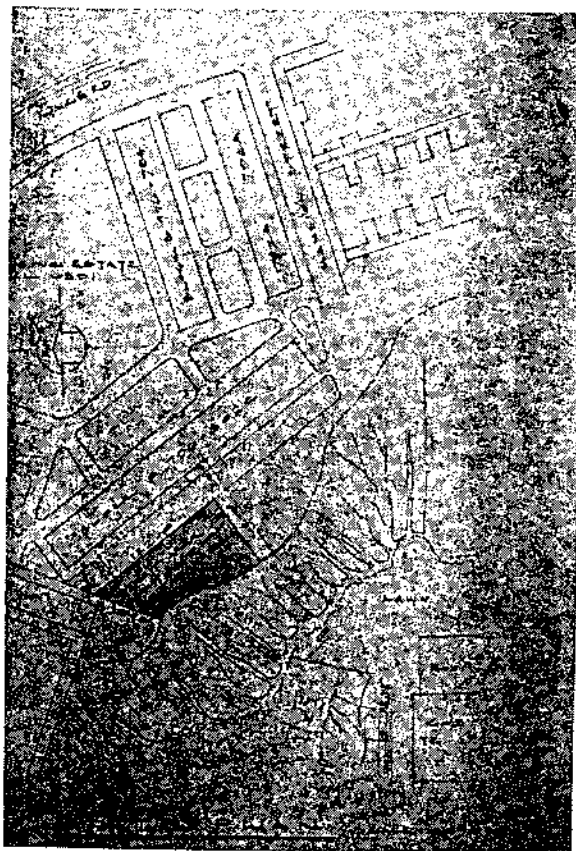
## MANSION STREET

Last year we still had a lot of funds tied up with the Stanley project, but this did not stop us tackling a new project in our district. We were warned by the Police that in our area there was a great demand for organised youth centres

where youths of the ages 16-18 could be accommodated, as practically every other age group was attended to by various organisations, but that it was this age group that gave them the greatest worry, as these youths, having nothing to do, were inclined to hang around and get into trouble. Luckily this state of affairs had not reached serious proportions, but the police expected it would do so in the near future.

At almost the same time we were contacted by the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Clubs who were looking for someone to build a centre for them in our particular area. The Federation of Youth Clubs were able to assure us that they would have trained supervisors ready to take over the Club by the time it was built, and after considering a mobile library and the H.K. Spastic Children's Assn. we decided that the most important project was the one concerned with youth.

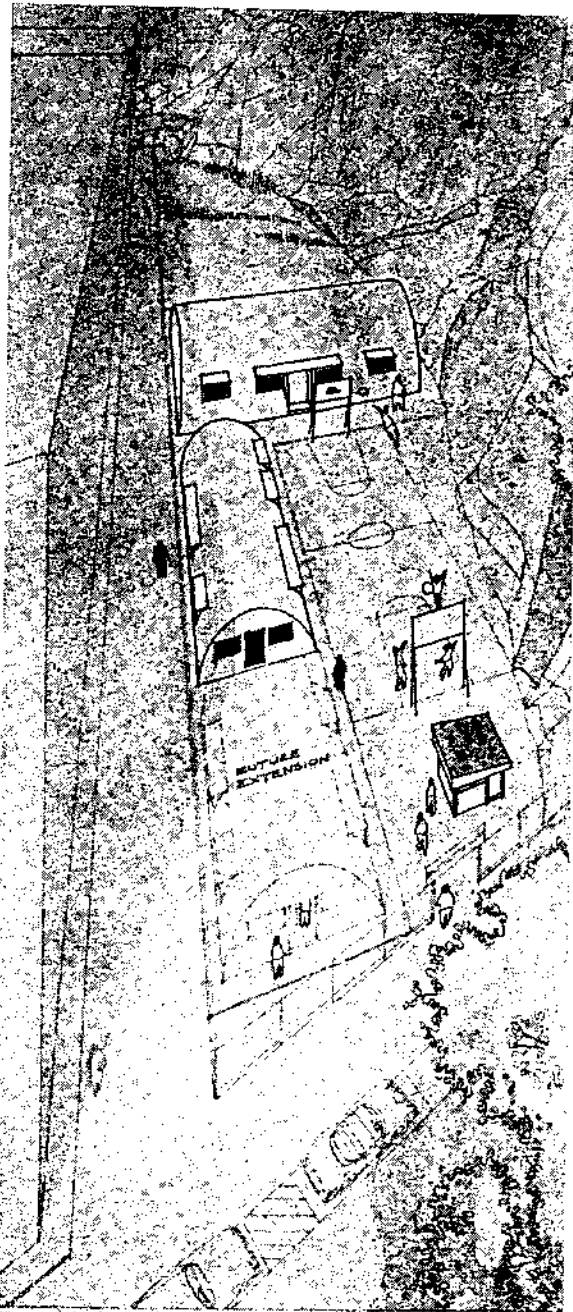
The H.K. Youth Federation had already received the grant of a site from Government, and we bought three Nissen huts for use as indoor recreation centres.



*With the compliments of*  
**Rtn. K. T. Cheung**

In the end the rising cost of building (from \$32,000 to \$45,000) due to the necessity for site formation we found we had sufficient money to build only two huts, but the material for the third will be handed over the Federation of Youth Clubs, and they can train their youth to build the third hut themselves.

Just when everything was running smoothly



proposed youth centre  
at north point

along came Typhoon Ruby and shifted a couple of boulders which landed on one of the huts damaging it to the extent of \$4,578 bringing our total expenditure to approximately \$50,000.00.

However the work should be completed by the time you read this, and the official opening will be by R. I. President "Charlie" Pettengill on the 17th of December, at 3.30 p.m. (1530 hours).

In this section members will find two plans one a perspective view of the centre when completed, and the other showing the general area of the site.

### LAST YEAR

Last year as we could see we were not going to finish the Mansion Street project intime, and the Stanley project was still waiting on Government approval of the site area, we decided to tackle one or two other problems.

One, of course, was the presentation of some more equipment to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, and the other was the presentation of two special electric sewing machines to the North Point Kaifong Welfare Association, so that they could arrange for instruction to be given in the use of these machines, which are standard in most of the local factories dealing in materials.

With the compliments of  
Rtn. Andy Rankin

### CREDIT TO WHOM

It was originally suggested to us that we mention specifically the names of those Rotarians who had worked on each and every programme, but we found that over the long period we were covering that practically each and every Rotarian had taken part in some way or another, so that anyone who is interested in knowing who has done all the hard work is referred to the club's roster.

We apologise to those who think the foregoing is rather boastful, but after reading it all, we are rather under the impression that we have been hiding our light under a bushel, and we think we can sum up by saying we have a record we can be proud of for a small club of 35 members.

With the compliments of  
P. President Pat



AT the em...  
day it...  
question that v...  
adopted, and...  
next week, th...

But Pres...  
not want a m...  
and recite w...  
possibly, has...  
again. For...  
whom this...  
it back a...  
Brer Rabi...  
nuffin'."

So if you ha...  
to pick with...  
club officers...  
mittee Chairm...  
you have so...  
about how w...  
club bet...  
you have an...  
about how...  
if you hav...  
you want deta...  
that you h...  
orker know v...

This will...  
no, should ha...  
on their su...  
\$64.00 qu...

But time v...

shifted a couple  
one of the huf  
78 bringing our  
y \$50,000.00.  
be completed by  
nd the official  
sident "Charlie  
er, at 3.30 p.m.

I find two plans  
entre when com  
e general area of

R  
e were not going  
ject intime, and  
ting on Govern  
we decided to

entation of some  
Park School for  
presentation of  
nes to the North  
on, so that they  
be given in the  
standard in most  
materials.

ents of  
Rankin

WHOM

to us that  
those Rotarian  
very programme  
period we were  
d every Rotarian  
another, so that  
ng who has done  
the club's roster  
to think the fore  
er reading it al  
on that we have  
bushel, and  
we have a record  
small club of

ents of  
t Pat



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellat Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12. No. 24

Dec. 2, 1964

### SPEAK NOW OR —

At the emergency Board Meeting last Wednesday it was agreed that Harry Topley's suggestion that we hold a business meeting would be adopted, and the date for that meeting will be next week, the 9th of December.

But President Peter has stated that he does not want a meeting where a few members get up and recite what their Committee has or, even, possibly, has not been doing, and then sit down again. For this method ensures that those for whom this meeting is specially arranged will sit back and, like Brer Rabbit — "say nuffin'."

So if you have a bone to pick with any of the club officers or Committee Chairmen — if you have some ideas about how we can run our club better — if you have anything to say about how things are going in our club — or if you have any specific questions to which you want detailed answers, then President Peter asks that you let him or our Hon. Secretary John Parker know what they are, this week.

This will enable Peter to arrange for those who should have a reply ready, a chance to bone up on their subject, before they try and answer the \$64.00 question.

But time will also be kept for other subjects.

In other words this is a "no holds barred" meeting. Anything may be aired, and if you want to spring it as a surprise, then by all means, do so.

First however you must think a little and if in the process you produce a few bright ideas, so much the better.

Incidentally it is rumoured that Rotarian David Bailey, Chairman of the Attendance Committee has approached Pat with a suggestion that those who miss this meeting be heavily fined, when they do return to the fold. This, after all is your Club, and your meeting. The President wants to hear from YOU.

### HALF A TON OF BULL

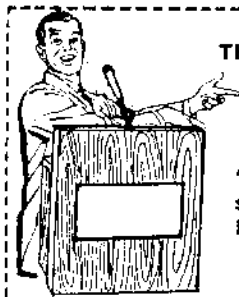
After hearing Jock's introduction of our own Rotarian Hayden Lacey, and the statement by Hayden that the bulls he was talking about weighed half a ton, we trust we will be forgiven for the headline, which was too good to miss.

In fact it was a very interesting talk, and Hayden obviously knows his bull(s). "The corrida de toros," said Hayden" should not be regarded as a sport, not as a cruel baiting of a helpless animal. The bullfight or "fiesta brava"

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

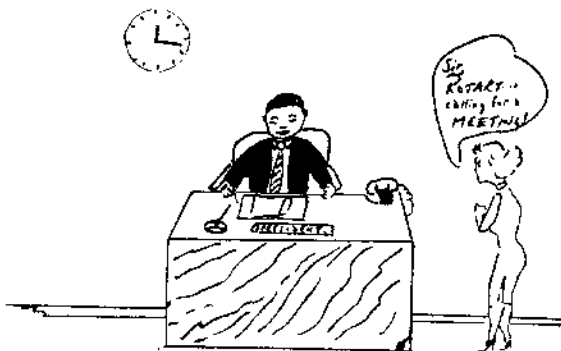
RTN. D. E. BROOKS  
"The first General Assembly of the Asian Broadcasting Union".



is a traditional festival as well as a tragic ceremony celebrating bravery and death. It is staged and played out with symbolic artistry and vivid pageantry.

The fighting bulls who appear in the ring are of a very special sort. They are bred for only one purpose, and that is to fight and die in the bullring. The bravery of these animals is the prime root of the entire spectacle. They battle not because they are cornered, ill-tempered or panicky, but because they welcome a fight. In character they are about as far removed from the domestic bull as the timber wolf is from a collie dog. They possess incredible speed, muscle, fighting strength, consistent anger, and a cunning unknown in the domestic animal.

Both in Mexico and in Spain there are ranches devoted exclusively to the raising of fighting bulls. The greatest care is taken in keeping the bloodline of such animals pure. Until the moment of their appearance in the ring the bulls have led a life of animal luxury; they eat well, have the freedom of an excellent range and they have no contact with man, except once, when at the age of two they are tested for their qualities of bravery."



**Busy Man!**  
**Rotary is Calling You!**  
**Attend our Next Meeting!**  
**We Don't Want To Miss You**  
**FOREVER —**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Mellowing under the thought of his future mate (no tigress she) the Prowling Tiger fined himself \$20 for not contributing to his own wedding present like the other members. Edwin tripped into the tiger's lair exactly two minutes late and paid the supremen penalty of a \$2.00 fine, while Wilson, Emperor, and Norman were ripped to shreds for not signing in. Andy was clawed, when off limits, at P. Pres. Harilela's party for suggesting to President, T. S. Wong that he was Kowloon and not Island West. T. S. did offer to pay \$100 if Peter, who collected the fine, forgot to pay, but alas the Tiger having overheard the conversation took care not to annoy the boss. Running late, the Tiger kept on running and left the scene hurriedly.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Peter welcomed back Paul Cheng from his trip to Canada and the U.S.A., and asked Paul to say a few words. Paul rose to his feet and to the occasion by announcing that he would tell us all about it another time, and that meantime he was glad to be back home.

Paul presented the Club with four banners he had collected en route. These were from East Portland, Oregon; Portland, Oregon; Toronto, Canada; and Buffalo, New York.

A banner was received by post from a Rotarian from Walton on Thames who had visited us earlier on in the year.

R. I. Pre  
the 16th — 1  
party for he a  
of the Manda  
President Peter  
tarians and the

Jock Sloa  
ness meeting o  
bined with a X  
of these were

Edwin Ta  
suggested that  
box made to k  
proposed he ge  
cepted the offer  
checked the co  
firm order.

Wilson W  
on Rotary Info  
him; as he was  
sing a couple o  
the words right  
of the Rotary r  
ment on his si

H.Y. jump  
to offer more r  
by John Parker  
pocket as last v  
he was only pa

John Yuer  
lowship party b  
we would see a  
supper with the  
it appeared that  
a Saturday was  
majority.

With

Forw

Ind



**R. I. President Charlie** is now coming on the 16th — 18th and there will be a welcome party for he and his wife in the Harbour Room of the Mandarin on the 17th at 8 p.m. said **President Peter** and all Rotarians and their Rotarians and their Rotaryannes are welcome.

**Jock Sloan** suggested that we have a business meeting on the 9th and a Ladies Day combined with a Xmas Spirit Day on the 23rd. Both of these were later approved by the Board.

**Edwin Tao** as Chairman of Club property suggested that it was time that we get a proper box made to keep our smaller property in, and proposed he get an estimate. The President accepted the offer with alacrity — provided Edwin checked the cost with him first before placing a firm order.

**Wilson Wang** was asked to give a short talk on Rotary Information, but, this being sprung on him; as he was at a loss, he bravely offered to sing a couple of Rotary songs. We admit he got the words right as he read them from the back of the Rotary record. Far be it from us to comment on his singing.

**H.Y.** jumped to his feet as Wilson sat down to offer more records for sale. He was followed by **John Parker** who claimed that he was out of pocket as last week three records were taken and he was only paid for two of them.

**John Yuen** suggested that our next Fellowship party be held at the Shaw studios where we would see a film made, and then have a buffet supper with the actresses. After a lot of questions it appeared that the only one against having it on a Saturday was H.Y. and he was overruled by the majority.

*With the compliments*  
of  
**Forward Winsome  
Industries Ltd.**

## INTERACT CLUB CHARTER

The first Interact Club in Hong Kong (ours) will be officially chartered by R. I. President Charlie during the dinner to welcome he and his wife at the Harbour Room of the Mandarin Hotel on the 17th December at 8 p.m. (2000 hours).

The actual handing over of the Charter to the Interact Club President and Officers will take place during the dinner, and Island East members are expected to turn up in force to see this unique ceremony.

### *Straight from the horses mouth.*

We were recently informed by District Governor E. T. Tsu that Charter members of a Club may still continue to be members of that Club even if they shift their business address to another Club's territory. It must be stressed that this applies only to Charter members. (No doubt certain Rotarians around the Colony will heave a sigh of relief at this bit of news).



### **Emergency Board Meeting**

The other subject discussed at the meeting was the details of R.I. President Charlie's visit. President Peter reported direct from D.G. E.T. Tsu that "Charlie" would open the Mansion Street Project at 3.30 p.m. (1530 hours, Jock) on the 17th of December.

Invitations will be sent out shortly, but your President expects not less than a 96.8% turn out. (The other 3.2% being Joe Bao who is still in bed.)

### **HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

Two young typists were discussing a recently purchased office machine.

"I know it does the work of three men," one complained, "but I'd rather have the men."

★ ★ ★ ★

"How do you expect a fellow to sleep in this awful hotel?" asked a guest. "Why, I didn't close my eyes all night!"

"No wonder you didn't get any rest," said the room clerk, "Anyone knows you've got to close your eyes to go to sleep."

★ ★ ★ ★

In the supermarket a man was pushing a cart which contained a yelling screaming baby. The gentleman kept repeating softly such admonitions as, "Don't get excited, Albert. Don't scream, Albert. Don't yell, Albert."

A woman standing next to him said, "You certainly are to be commended for trying to soothe your son, Albert."

The man looked at her, then said, quite soberly, "Lady — I'm Albert."

★ ★ ★ ★

## - LETTERS -

Sir,

We regret to have to inform you that the name of your speaker last week has now been added to our list of "goreable" people.

This list, we admit changes rapidly, thanks to the efforts of our Spanish brethren who are adept at placing the unspeakable on the horns of a dilemma (Di Lemma was one of our greatest supporters, and was actually born in Tooting).

We feel that if allowed to live unmolested we can be of greater "service" to mankind and of course to our fairer sex.

Yours etc.

Ferdinand.

President of the Society for Olde English Bull.

Well, Bull(y) for you — Ed.

Sir,

We used to have a lot of verse,  
Now everything is harsh and terse,  
So when you have a little time,  
Make your next Editorial in rhyme.

Shiverlance,

Dear Shiverlance you're no Shakespeare  
No Editorials in rhyme I fear

There's little will rhyme with "Interact"  
And that's a plain and simple fact.

And nothing seems to rhyme with "Charlie"

Yours most sincerely,

Christopher Marley.

★ ★ ★ ★

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
A. Dingle	Tsuen Wan
G. M. Hughes	H.K.
J. B. Donally	H.K.
P. T. Loong	H.K.I.W.
P. H. Baker	Rocklea, Australia.

The Chairman of the Attendance Committee, David Bailey, urgently requests that those Rotarians who make up, either post their make up cards direct to him — 5A Hoi Ping Road, Ground Floor, Hong Kong, or bring them themselves to the next meeting. If you forget to bring your make up card or lose it before the following Wednesday will you then please tell David. Lately we have been losing heavily on attendance because members forget to let David know. And most important — will anyone going on a trip please send the cards back by Air Mail — the cost is small — especially if you can afford a round the world trip.

With the Compliments

of

China Can Co. (H.K.) Ltd.



THE basic District new Rotarian time to reminding facets of Rot

Principal Rotarians should ment. This apply in prac

We, pers by the M worthy Rotari they are, rea speeches from pamphlet.

We do n with the co the Rotary p the speakers read it, but rians go to at least what a series of dis ing the topics, sent to discuss

Instead v doctrine sheds n

The disc on, brought — each

verse,  
and terse,  
time,  
in rhyme.  
Shiverlan  
Shakespeare  
ear  
with "Interact"  
ple fact.  
e with "Charlie  
Christopher Marle

★

SIANS

an

Australia.

dance Commi  
ests that thos  
post their mak  
Hoi Ping Road  
ing them them  
t forget to bring  
fore the follow  
ase tell David  
vily on atten  
et David know  
one going on  
y Air Mail —  
you can affor



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kelliet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12. No. 25

Dec. 9, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### LET'S ALL GET IN THE ACT

THE basic idea behind the holding of a District Institute is to instruct and teach new Rotarians about Rotary, and at the same time to remind their more elder brethren of some facets of Rotary they may have forgotten.

Principally the intention is that the new Rotarians should get up on their feet to comment. This is a nice theory, but is difficult to apply in practice.

We, personally, do not feel this is helped by the Moderators, worthy Rotarians though they are, reading their speeches from a Rotary pamphlet.

We do not quarrel with the contents of the Rotary pamphlet or the speakers right to read it, but what Rotarians go to hear — at least what we ourselves hoped to hear — was a series of discussions, with the Moderators leading the topics, and suggesting points for those present to discuss.

Instead we were treated to a treatise of the R. I. doctrine, which while worth reading at any time, sheds no new light on the subject.

The discussions that followed each moderation, brought the usual public speakers to their feet — each with something to say, and often

something of interest, but we waited in vain for a new figure to rise on the scene.

One Rotarian, who was seeing a Hong Kong District Institute for the first time, found the whole process so boring that he threw in his hand and left after the afternoon tea recess.

This meant that he missed the best part of the day, for at this stage the remaining Rotarians were split into groups for discussion on various points, and some excellent results were obtained from this part of the proceedings.

We wonder if it would not be a good idea for the future to switch the whole District Institute to this group discussion basis. The summary at the end ensures that everyone hears the points that each group

has brought out.

We feel that the younger Rotarian would then be willing to comment on the various topics instead of sitting numbly and dumbly for the better part of the afternoon.

We feel that fresh ideas will come from these more intimate discussions for these after all are a form of "Fireside" meeting which the Institute thought was most essential.

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**



Any Island East Rotarian.  
Business meeting.

ents

(.) Ltd.

We feel that everyone would leave feeling that they personally had taken an active part in the proceedings.

We realise that this "has never been done before" but suggest humbly that this is as good a reason for trying it next time.

### ***The Tiger Tamed***

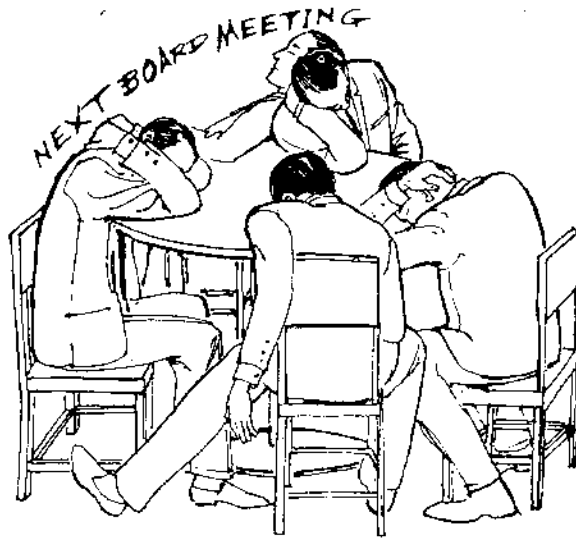
There was a huge crowd at the reception at the Mandarin Hotel the other day to wish Pat and Mona all the best for the future after their wedding at the Registry in the afternoon. Mona looked absolutely stunning in her white dress, and many were the envious eyes cast by the old married men on the lucky groom. The toast of the day was proposed by Pat's boss who commented that Pat had shown excellent judgment in his choice of wives —



Pat replied with a few well chosen words, and thanked everyone for coming to the reception.



Later on the happy pair left for their honeymoon in Taiwan, and we, like all other members of the Club, wish them all the health and happiness in the world, for the future.



Wednesday 9th December at 6.30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

### **WHAT IS INTERACT?**

It is some time since most members considered what Interact means, with the exception of those few, who, headed by P. President Wilson Wang have had to learn every detail the hard way. As we are going to charter the first Interact Club in Hong Kong on the night of the 17th during the dinner in honour of R. I. President Charlie we feel that members should once again be reminded of the basic facts, while at the same time we tell you a little about the details of our own Interact Club.

The purpose of the INTERACT club is to provide opportunity for young men to work together in a world of fellowship dedicated to serve international understanding. Each INT. R. ACT club must be sponsored by a Rotary Club whose territorial limits embrace the school or community in which the INTERACT club is located. In no sense is the INTERACT club to be considered part of the Rotary Club. The sponsoring Rotary Club shall appoint a committee of Rotarians not less than three in number, who shall have the responsibility of supervising the activities of the INTERACT club and who shall have final approval of the all policies and projects.

The goals shall be; To recognize and develop constructive leadership and personal integrity. To encourage and practice thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to, others. To create an awareness of the importance of home and family. To build respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each individual. To emphasize acceptance of individual responsibility as the basis of personal success, con-

community imp  
recognize th  
occupations a  
provide opp  
ledge and u  
and world a  
and group  
international  
all peoples.

Any m  
of high or  
territorial li  
provided he  
ship potenti  
hievment is  
fivities.

At the  
December th  
College" ad  
constitution  
International

The off  
are Bunny V  
President), H  
Mok (Hon.  
ectors are Y  
and Tan Tjo

Their a  
\$2. Nineteen  
all listened o  
Parker addre  
on the objec  
Peter congra  
be proud of  
the Hongkon  
every success

Meeting  
—2.10 p.m.

served at a  
members and  
allowed to  
members are  
Committee m  
with the exce  
committee m  
committees: (F  
Funding (Fin

W

South



at 6.30 p.m. in  
oyal Hong Kong

### RACT?

st members con-  
with the exception  
President Wilson  
detail the hard  
er the first Inter  
night of the 17th  
f R. I. President  
ould once again  
while at the same  
the details of our

RACT club is to  
men to work to  
ip dedicated to  
g. Each INT. I.  
y a Rotary Club  
e the school  
ERACT club  
TERACT club  
ary Club. The  
ppoint a commi  
three in number  
ty of supervisin  
T club and wh  
e all policies an

cognize and de  
nd personal in  
ctice thoughtfu  
rs. To create a  
home and famil  
of others, base  
each individual  
individual respon  
al success, con

munity improvement, and group achievement. To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve society. To provide opportunities for gaining increased knowledge and understanding of community, national, and world affairs. To open avenues of personal and group action leading to the advancement of international understanding and goodwill toward all peoples.

Any male member of the three upper classes of high or middle schools located in the same territorial limit shall be eligible for membership, provided he possesses good character and leadership potential, and has demonstrated superior achievement in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

At the organisation meeting on the 2nd December the "INTERACT Club of New Method College" adopted the standard INTERACT club constitution and By-Laws as suggested by Rotary International.

The officers of this new INTERACT club are Bunny Wang (President), Albert Lam (Vice President), Henry Yao (Hon. Secretary), Danny Mok (Hon. Treasurer), and the other three directors are Yeung Yee Guide, Chao Chen Kuo and Tan Tjong Tik.

Their admission fee is \$7 and monthly dues \$2. Nineteen members have agreed to join, and all listened carefully as our Hon. Secretary John Parker addressed the gathering and briefed them on the objects of an INTERACT club. President Peter congratulated them and said they should be proud of being the first INTERACT club in the Hongkong and Macao area and wished them every success.

Meetings will be on every Tuesday at 1.10 —2.10 p.m. in the school premises. Lunch is served at a cost not exceeding \$2 per head for members and \$3 for every guest. Members are allowed to bring guests to the meetings. All members are permitted to attend their Board and Committee meetings but have no right to vote, with the exception of the officers concerned and committee members respectively. They have 4 committees: (1) International Understanding; (2) Funding (Finance); (3) Service and (4) Inter Club.

With the compliments  
of  
**South China Photo Process  
Printing Co. Ltd.**

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Our Prowling Tiger being on the hunt with a certain Tigress left the job to his Cub. The latter feeling that the least he could do in the situation, announced that in view of the Prowling Tiger's impending marriage he would waive all fines, except one to Past President H.Y. Koh for daring to impute that he, the Tiger Cub, had failed in his duty of winding up our presentation clock. (It might have been better had everyone else been fined to pay for a pair of spectacles for H.Y. —Ed) Having jumped lightly into the arena, the Tiger Cub jumped lightly out again.

Attendance requirement for every member is not less than 50% per month with the exception of the school examination days and sickness.

Mr. L. C. Mo, the Headmaster of the New Method College was appointed as representative of the College to guide and supervise them.

Application for chartering this Club has been sent to Rotary International and the Charter will be here for presentation to the INTERACT Club Officers by R. I. President Charles at the 'Fellowship Dinner' on 17th of this month at the Mandarin Hotel.

★   ★   ★   ★

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

There is a line in the Pacific Ocean where you lose a day when you cross it. There is a line on the middle of the road where you can lose even more.

★   ★   ★   ★

The visitor to the museum was staring at dinosaur bones, when an old guard sidled up to him.

"Would you believe it sir, them there 'ere bones is one hundred million and three years old."

"Really," said the visitor, "how can you be so positive."

"We had a geologist in 'ere and he told me they were one hundred million years old, and that was exactly three years ago."



A woodpecker decided it was time he had a holiday. Several days flying brought him to the heart of a forest, and he landed on a stately pine. "I'm hungry" he thought, "and there ought to be some juicy bugs just underneath this bark." He took a mighty pack at the tree trunk at the same time as a bolt of lightning hit the tree and split it from top to bottom. The woodpecker picked himself up, preened his ruffled feathers and croaked proudly, "A fellow just doesn't know what he can do until he gets away from home."

## District Institute Report

by Our Special Reporter

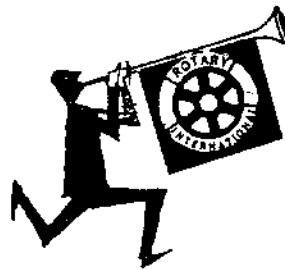
As is usual at these functions Island East was well represented. There were a total of 13 members present, their names being: — Pres. Peter, Vice-Pres. Leslie, P. Pres. Henry, John, Edwin, Wilson and Jimmy, Rtns. John, William, Harry, David, Andy and Anson. P. Pres. Bill sent his apologies as he had messed up his dates, and had turned up to the Conference the week before.

The other Clubs numbers were also well up to scratch, especially Macau, who produced 8 delegates. The other scores were:—

- Hong Kong — 17
- Kowloon — 12
- H.K.I.W. — 11
- Kowloon West — 8
- Tsuen Wan — 11
- Danish Rotarian — 1
- Past District Governor from Los Angeles — 1
- District Governor, E. T. Tsu — 1
- Total — 83 Rotarians.

### NEXT YEAR

Next year's District Institute will be held either in the last week in June or the first week in July. The International Assembly has been advanced by two weeks to the 1st of May. The idea behind this is that the District Governor comes direct from Lake Placid to his Clubs with the new R.I. President's ideas and theme at the beginning of the Rotary year.



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. ANDY RANKIN  
Born 8th December  
19??

### THE RIGHT PATH

District Governor, E. T. Tsu opened the Institute with a short speech in which he stressed that Paul Harris had set our footsteps on the right path. "His unique contribution," said E.T., "was to install the ideal of Service as a vital spark in our lives. As Past R.I. Pres. A.S. Adams once said, "Rotarians are not educated by reading literature, but are inspired by its work".

He then stressed once again the necessity to "Live Rotary" as propounded by R.I. President Charles Pettengill and then concluded with — "You must take on the responsibilities of leadership in your community. Failure to do so chokes up the life blood of the Rotary arteries. It is essential that you complete a community project as a Paul Harris project *this year*. Match your efforts to the need.

Lets live Rotary. Lets live Rotary by sharing it. Lets live Rotary to the fullest, and hasten the day when all mankind shall live together in peace and harmony."

In thanking E.T., Pres. John Marden suggested that we consider the possibility of holding a District Institute in the future on a Saturday in Macau.

At the end of the Moderation on extension by Past R. I. Counsellor F. I. Tseung the D. G. announced that religion was now an open classification in the same way as the newspaper profession is, and further on he stressed that "Fireside" meetings were the perfect answer to Past D. G., P. F. Fung's plea for Bulletin Editors and Club Service Directors to chase up and assimilate new members.

At this stage a senior Rotarian stood up to announce that "Fireside" meetings were impossible in Hong Kong. (He obviously hadn't read the Tung Feng.) President Peter then stood up and very diffidently announced that it was not only possible but was indeed in operation in our Club.

Past R. I. Consellor F. I. Tseung suggested that we consider having refresher courses on Rotary every few months as is done in the medical profession.

D. G., E. T. proposed that in the future the Rotary Information Chairman should be a Past

President.

Following on Club Bulletin proposed with the Carl Stumpf combine into reduced professional agreed with t under this system would be s

Vice-President up his President overall Bulletin instead of once.

President point that inst together that together. Th reported.

Reverting John Parker s they were. "but at least th

Past Pres strongly and greater distrib

D. G., E only from should maintai

Grou

Preside vice Commi

Decided Committee a v

A definite task members be pl

while senior R more fully us

should be ruth rested that ne

Meeting as sp John Marden

Service Chairm joint project.

Rotary was need getting the pre

they will do if topical subject

Rotary Infor

This grou

ple caused a

arians old and

ults was fitti

member instea

also suggested

information, a

new member w

ay round.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ANDY RANKIN  
5th December  
19??

## TH

su opened the  
which he stressed  
otsteps on the  
tribution," said  
of Service as a  
ast R.I. Pres.  
s are not edu  
are inspired by  
the necessity to  
R.I. President  
cluded with  
ities of leaders  
to do so chokes  
eries. It is es  
munity project as  
Match your

ve Rotary by  
he fullest, and  
shall live to

Marden sug-  
lity of holding  
on a Saturday

on extension  
ung the D. G.  
n open classi-  
ewspaper pro-  
ed that "Fire-  
eswer to Past  
n Editors and  
p and assimil-

n stood up to  
were impos-  
y hadn't read  
hen stood up  
t was not only  
n in our Club  
ung suggested  
urses on Ro-  
n the medical

he future the  
ld be a Past

President.

Following Past D. G. "Dick" Sadick's talk on Club Bulletins various suggestions were proposed with the major one coming from President Carl Stumpf who suggested that all Bulletins combine into one monthly Bulletin which be produced professionally. Past D. G. "Dick" disagreed with this proposal and pointed out that under this system most of the news contained in it would be stale.

Vice-President Olaf Work strongly backed up his President's ideas but suggested that the overall Bulletin be produced twice a month instead of once.

President John Marden suggested at this point that instead of Bulletin Committees getting together that Community Service Committees get together. This was generally and warmly supported.

Reverting to the topic in hand our Hon. Sec. John Parker stood up to praise the Bulletins as they were. "They may be good or bad," he said, "but at least they represent the Club."

Past President Bevan Fields supported John strongly and suggested that Clubs arrange for greater distribution of their Bulletins.

D. G., E. T. summing up said he felt that if only from a historical point of view Clubs should maintain their separate Bulletins.

## Group Discussions.

*Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Club Service Committee Chairmen.*

Decided that the best way to make every Committee a working committee was to give them a definite task to fulfill. They suggested that new members be placed on the attendance Committee while senior Rotarians's knowledge of Rotary be more fully used, failing which the deadwood should be ruthlessly pruned. It was also suggested that new members be invited to a Board Meeting as spectators, and supported President John Marden's proposal that the Community Service Chairmen of all Clubs get together for a joint project. Better public information on Rotary was needed and this can best be done by getting the press to attend regular meetings which they will do if the Programme Chairman produces topical subjects.

*Rotary Information Committee Chairmen.*

This group agreed that the classification principle caused a great deal of confusion among Rotarians old and new, and that one of the biggest faults was fitting a classification to a prospective member instead of the other way round. They also suggested having closed meetings on Rotary Information, and stressed that the sponsor of a new member was responsible for showing him the way round.

## A BIG DEAL

Word has just been received that Vice President Leslie left for Tokyo on the 4th to take part with nine hundred others in a Bridge Tournament. Leslie has gone as one of the Hong Kong representatives and will return on the 14th. Members will no doubt wish to join in wishing him many grand slams.

*Classification & Membership Committee.*

This group emphasized the need to stick closely to classification principles, the need for Clubs to concentrate on bringing in newer members; the need that membership termination be also strictly adhered to as laid down in the Bye Laws the need that Classification Committees get together for balanced membership, and finally the need for more articles about Club Classification to appear in the Bulletin.

*Bulletin Editors.*

It was stressed by this group that although they were asked to pontificate the question of how the Club Bulletin could help the above mentioned way round and that it was the responsibility of these Committees to help the Bulletin Editors and thus indirectly themselves.

*District Governor's Group Representative, District Advisory Committee, and Club Fellowship Committee Chairmen.*

This group had the most to say for itself and their findings are grouped under the various headings they considered.

**Vocational Service:** P. Pres. Bevan Field will contact all the Clubs to hear their ideas on the subject. It was suggested that members join Trade Associations or sponsor one, or hold a clinic on Business Standards.

**Community Service:** Clubs must complete their Paul Harris project before February the 23rd. The next D.G.'s letter will give details of a scholarship which has been arranged between Taiwan and Malaysia, and it was suggested that the Hong Kong and Macau group sponsor something similar.

**Club Service:** Must concentrate on the "three and three" programme, and Clubs must strictly enforce the rules about absentees. More Rotary Information must be spread around, preferably by use of "Brief Facts about Rotary", "Get Acquainted with Rotary", "Service is my Business," and of course the Club Bye Laws.

**Classification:** It is essential that this be revised each year.

**International Service:** Suggested the need



in Hong Kong to ensure all members mix together in any one Club. When you have a visiting Rotarian it was suggested that the Club Bulletin for the week he attended be sent to his home Club.

## District Governor Sums Up

"There is no doubt," said E. T. Tsu, in his summary of the Institute, "that this area has talent as is shown by the success of the Institute. The discussions have thoroughly covered the field especially the subject of joint projects. I have appointed Past President John Yuen to run the Paul Harris — Great Exchange programme with another district. It is estimated that this exchange of a student will cost Hong Kong and Macau Rotarians about \$30 per head."

"There seems to be some doubt as to the qualifications of a Senior Active member. They are:—

- 15 years a Rotarian — any age
- 10 years a Rotarian — 60 years old.
- 5 years a Rotarian — 65 years old.

I have appointed P. Pres. Henry Chang who has arranged this Institute very successfully as my "On to Taiwan" Chairman, and would say to you all that I hope you will come — "Come one come all" is our slogan for next year.

Very shortly every Club will vote for the incoming District Governor. I would like to stress that there will be **NO POLITICKING** in this election."

## Weapon against Misunderstanding

Rtn. Donald Brooks gave a most interesting dissertation on the first general Assembly of the Asian Broadcasting Union. After outlining the history of the Union, Rtn. Donald mentioned some of the resolutions passed at the Assembly. These concerned Staff Training, Exchange of Staff, Programme Competitions — not the kind you see on T.V., but competitions in which different programmes compete against one another, so that the standard of programmes is raised. Programmes for Schools where two series of programmes are being arranged for use in school by all members of the Union. There will also be Programme exchanges between different countries and for production by another member in that country. for production by another member in that country.

"All this," he said, "will greatly benefit Radio Hong Kong, and will enable us to open up a window on Asia through programme exchanges. Finally I would like to close by quoting Marconi, the father of radio who said, "Communication between peoples widely separated in space and thought is undoubtedly the greatest weapon against the evils of misunderstanding and jealousy, and if my fundamental invention goes some

Due to shortage of space, Attendance report for November will be in next week's edition.

way towards averting the evils of war I shall not feel that I have lived in vain."

## What's on in Rotary

- December 8th Hong Kong.—Mr. Ian Findlay— "San Francisco Trade Fair"
- 9th Kowloon West — Rtn. S. Webb-Johnson "Tsuen Wan — satellite town."
- 15th Hong Kong — Rtn. T. Spikins — "Festival of Arts — 1965"
- 16th Kowloon West — Rev. Father Chan Fook Wai S. J., "The Spirit of Xmas."

## ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	27
Absent . . . . .	6
On Leave . . . . .	—
Weekly percentage.	81.82%

## ABSENTEES

P. Cha, F. Koh, R. Lee, R. Lo, T. Roberts, A. Shah.

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
B. Laphorne	J. Sloan
R. Warren	J. Sloan
Mason-Brown	J. Wu
L. Wong	J. Wu
S. Y. Fong	J. Wu
Ng Ching	D. Nie
H. C. Yeung	A. Yim.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
J. H. Evins	Ewardstown, S. Australia
B. S. Dua	Calcutta
W. W. Chung	Hong Kong
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu
S. L. Cham	H. K. I. W.
B. Liudmark	Orebro, Sweden
P. W. Andreae	Nassau.

**BANNERS** — were received from Remiremont, France; Larvik, Norway; and Nassau.

With the Compliments  
of  
**China Cold Storage  
&  
Engineering Co. Ltd.**



**S**  
WE regr  
to bu  
finally foun  
despite a lon  
Chairman o  
Nichol.  
Origin  
\$30,000.00  
then withdr  
we had acc  
had risen to  
the cost of  
tion and bu  
accomodatio  
We have  
informed by  
for that it  
that an acc  
built in to  
this lifts th  
least \$90,00  
do not have  
permission  
Past Pr  
Board and  
that "contin  
per cent of  
\$100,000.00  
to the Boa  
be abandon  
The B  
with this re



ace, Attendance  
ll be in next

of war I shall no

Mr. Ian Findlay  
"ir"  
S. Webb-Johnson  
own."  
ikins — "Festival

Father Chan Fook  
Xmas."

CE  
27  
6

ES  
Lo, T. Roberts

S  
ed by

RIANS  
own, S. Australia

ng  
d, Oahu  
W.  
Sweden

ed from Remire  
and Nassau.

ments

orage

b. Ltd.



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12. No. 26

Dec. 16, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Chu  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Officio  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### STANLEY PROJECT SCRUBBED

WE regret to have to report that our project to build a Youth Centre at Stanley has finally foundered on the rocks of rising costs, despite a long, well fought, but losing battle by the Chairman of this Committee, Past President Bill Nichol.

Originally the costs were estimated at \$30,000.00 when the first site was offered and then withdrawn by Government. By the time we had accepted the third alternate site the costs had risen to \$45,000.00. These figures were for the cost of site preparation and building of the accomodation.

We have recently been informed by the contractor that it was essential that an access road be built in to the site, and this lifts the cost to at least \$90,000.00, and we do not have Government permission for such a road.

Past President Bill reported these facts to the Board and stressed that we had always found that "contingencies reserve" had to be at least ten per cent of the total. This pushed the total to \$100,000.00, and his Committee recommended to the Board, that in view of this, the scheme be abandoned.

The Board, after long consideration, agreed with this report, and while they felt that there

might be other ways of tackling the problem, these would entail further approaches to Government with the attendant delays. The Board agreed that there would be little hope of finishing this project this year or even the next, besides which we could not afford anything beyond the \$45,000 the Board had allocated to this project.

Past President Bill was requested to return to his Committee and report that the Board had agreed to abandon the scheme, but that the Board still felt it essential that another project be immediately got under way. Bill willingly agreed to this, but no doubt he and his Committee Members will be grateful for any ideas that any member may have.

Some time back readers will remember we requested members ideas on this year's project. We have sent this file to P. Pres. Bill so you may yet find your pet idea as this year's project.

### CHARLIE'S COMING

Rotary International President Charles Pettengill and his wife are now due to arrive in Hong Kong on the 16th, and on that night they will be guests at a small party at Aberdeen.



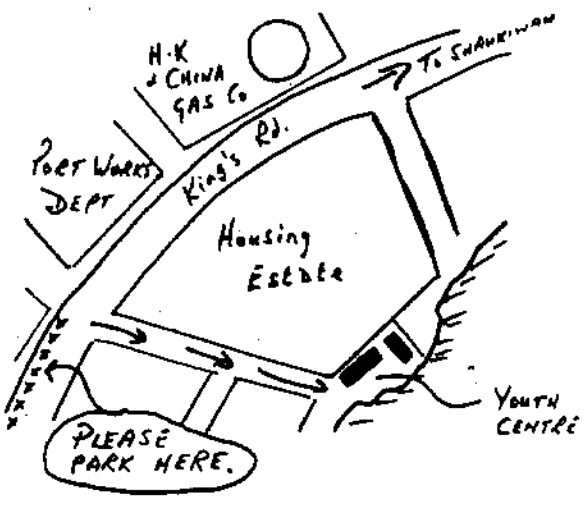
THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. WALTER SULKE  
"The Institute of  
Advanced Motorists."

On the following day, Thursday, 17th, they will attend the luncheon meeting of the Kowloon Club, and it is hoped as many Rotarians as possible will visit the Kowloon Club on that day.

At 3.30 p.m. on the same afternoon President Charlie will open the Mansion Street Youth Centre on behalf of our Club.

With the kind assistance of the Police from Bayview Station it has been arranged that Rotarians may park their cars as shown on the plan below. Police will be in attendance to show you where to park. Guests and members should arrive at 3.15 p.m.



In the evening President Charlie and his wife will be the guests of honour at the Official welcome at the Mandarin Hotel at 8.00 p.m. in the Harbour Room. During this Dinner, President Charlie will hand over the Charter to the No. 600 Interact Club, and the first in Hong Kong (ours — as if you didn't know), and then he and his wife will leave on the morning of the 18th.



### A MATTER OF OPINION

When our meeting proper started last week, it looked for a minute as if no one was going to bring up any subjects for discussion. Rtn. Harry Topley, as the instigator of the Business Meeting, rose to his feet at Pres. Peter's request to say that the recently printed Special Edition had given him all the facts he wanted, so much so that he felt he should state publicly that after learning what our Club had done, he was very

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger Cub bounced noisily into the arena and announced proudly that he had drawn blood from quite a few members. David Bailey had spilt his blood to the tune of \$10 because for the second time we had had a week with a 100% attendance. K. T. having made a spectacle of himself on the football field the night before contributed to assist members to forget his "reckless moment." Dunc overjoyed at having no press to look after coughed up \$5.00, and Andy paid \$50 for his birthday with the demand that the dollars over his age which Frank very kindly said were many, should ensure that his birthday was not spoiled by having to listen to the sound that members called singing. Having drawn enough blood for another week the Tiger Club bounced playfully away.

proud indeed to belong to H.K.I.E. "In the U.K.," said Harry, "we never have problems of this magnitude to tackle as projects. This is of course due to the fact that Britain is a Welfare State, and there is little of this sort of work left for U.K. Rotarians to do." Before resuming his seat Harry enquired what had happened to the Club roster. Past President H. Y. Koh rose to announce that it was now in the hands of the printer. Hon. Sec. John Parker stood up to support H. Y. and claimed that part of the blame was his as he had started the new roster, and had gone on leave and passed the half finished job to H. Y.

Rtn. Hayden Lacey bounced to his feet and suggested that we change the meeting place; cut out the singing of "Happy Birthday" at meetings that we use the money in the Club Funds to buy a flat which we could use for meetings.

Past Pre Hayden on th an essential Club. He al money in th on buying a ly contrary to being collect

Past Pre first part of Yacht Club v been consider ties, Chinese R.H.K.Y.C. e

Rtn. Joo ular room is He also felt t the servants, and he did no

Past Pre depths of his rect, and sug suggest anoth ings, as he, which had g

Past Pre claimed that taken care of

Past Pre noise would and Rtn. An had, as a re formed a spe question of a ing place, bu

The two Caldwell, bot us that we h places they their own we there was no ing the food. at home was

W  
**Shang**

Past President John Yuen disagreed with Hayden on the singing and claimed that it was an essential part of the fellowship of a Rotary Club. He also pointed out to Hayden that the money in the Club funds could not be spent on buying a Club House as this was completely contrary to the principles of Rotary, the money being collected for Community projects.

Past President H. Y. commented on the first part of Hayden's remarks, saying that the Yacht Club was the best of the places that had been considered, as it had space, parking facilities. Chinese could become members of the R.H.K.Y.C. etc. etc.

Rtn. Jock Sloan pointed out that in a circular room it was difficult to control acoustics. He also felt that there was too much noise from the servants, and he thought the food was poor, and he did not like the system of buying drinks.

Past President Bill assured Jock from the depths of his experience that he was not correct, and suggested that Jock might be able to suggest another place in which to hold meetings, as he, Bill, had been on the Committee which had gone over every possibility.

Past President H. Y. (who had a field day) claimed that with regard to drinks visitors were taken care of by the Fellowship Committee.

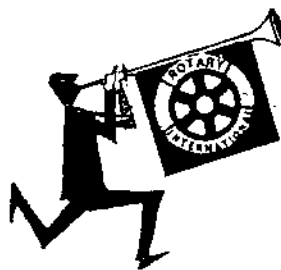
Past President Jimmy Wu claimed that the noise would be improved by air conditioning, and Rtn. Andy announced that the Yacht Club had, as a result of our letter on this subject, formed a special committee to enquire into the question of air conditioning not only our meeting place, but the whole club.

The two visiting Rotarians from Altona and Caldwell, both rose to their feet in turn to tell us that we had easily one of the best meeting places they had seen, and that compared with their own we were very lucky; they stated that there was nothing to complain about concerning the food, as the stuff they were served with at home was a lot worse.

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Shanghai Yaik Sang Co.**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

**RTN. JIMMY CHEN**  
Born 20th December  
19??

On this heartening thought, as we were running overtime, President Peter closed the discussion.



**INTERACT CLUB No. 600**

Is not holding a meeting today (15th) as they are sitting their exams. The next meeting will be on the 22nd when they will be an officially chartered Club. All Rotarians are welcome — the meal will cost you, as a visitor, \$3.00, and while your tummies may not be full, you will see and hear many things of interest.

The Club is having a get-together-meeting on the 22nd of December when they are having a Barbecue at a small village in the New Territories. This is being held so that members from the different forms may get to know one another better, and then they will be getting down to the serious planning of their project for this year. (Incidentally we're not quite sure, but we think P. Pres. H. Y. was co-opted to the sponsoring Committee at the last Board meeting for — you guessed it — talking too much).



**- LETTERS -**

Sir,

I felt that it did us all a lot of good to hear member's views last week, but I also felt we should have had more time to talk about other subjects. What hopes of having another business meeting early next year?

Interested.

No doubt the Board and Rtn. Jock will consider your request — Ed.



Sir,

I enjoyed the last Fireside meeting. When and where is the next one?

DAVID.

Next meeting is scheduled for early in the New Year. Rotarian Frank has offered his home as the venue. Incidentally our Hon Sec. has asked us to stress again that Rtns. who provide the accomodation must only provide drinks, peanuts and crisps. No other food is allowed otherwise this item will gradually increase from meeting to meeting. until members are only eating and not talking. — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sir,

I didn't know it before but it seems that Leslie is a bit of a "card".

ACE KING QUEEN.

Anyone want to "slam" this "joker"? — Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Committees in action

### Vocational Service

Chairman Frank reports that his Committee decided that it was impossible to tackle the Cost of Living Index problem. They had considered ways of promoting the Four Way Test in the form of calendars but found this extremely costly. They had considered the same thing in beer mats, but when this was mentioned to the Board the latter felt that not only did it appear expensive, but that it was rather degrading Rotary to put it on a beer mat. It was suggested by the Board that this Committee consider a book mark instead. Frank also mentioned Jimmy Wu's suggestion of courtesy "classes for cabbies".

### Fellowship Committee

Founder Pres. John reported that they were expecting about seventy three members and guests to the Fellowship party at the Shaw Studio, and stated that this was an excellent response.

### ATTENDANCE

The attendance record for November was much improved and we should be well up for this month our total being 94.70%.

Those with less than 100% were: — Raymond Lee, Bill Nichol (on leave) Dragon

The Rotary Club of H.K.I.W. has changed its meeting date at Xmas to the 24th December. This will be a "Ladies Day," and will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the H.K. Hilton Hotel at 1.00 p.m. (1300 hours.)

## ROTARY TO DATE

As of the 18th November there were 11,862 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 559,000 Rotarians in 127 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organised since the 1st of July total 67 in 26 countries. The number of Rotarians has increased by approximately 4,000 members since the same date.

Nie, Anson Shall-all 75%, Paul Cheng (on leave) — 25%, Joe Bao (sick & E.F.A.R.) — 0%.

### Attendance last week

Present	29
Absent	1
On leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2

### ABSENTEES

Ramon Lo (2nd Time), Tommy Roberts, Leslie Sung, Pat Cha. (the latter three are on leave).

Weekly percentage is 87.88%.

### Made-up for 2nd December

Anson Shah, Fred Koh.

### Did Not Make Up.

Raymond Lee, Ramon Lo, Tommy Roberts, Pat Cha (the latter two were on leave and their cards may be coming in).

Banners were received from Altona, Victoria, Australia.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
A. Connor	Altona, Vict. Australia
K.K. Cheong	Penang, Malaysia
C.K. Lau	H.K.
S.P. Ma	H.K.
G.H. Anderson	Caldwell, U.S.A.

With the Compliments  
of

South China Photo-Process  
Printing Co., Ltd.



THIS week I voted to give without. This spirit we children of the receive nothing children have give a present laid on for

Our payr eyes, from the humbleness of haviour, from surprise that in the mids crass commerc in Hong Kong time or the to bother with

We would remind mem they are exp bring a small many for the entertain, then those unfortun though to be p

Too many these presents 10 and send "ing". Other own a little c "Let me ha

**DATE**  
 there were  
 estimated  
 countries and  
 clubs or  
 total 67 in  
 Rotarians  
 tely 4,000

eng (on leave)  
 R.) — 0%  
**week**  
 29  
 1  
 3  
 2

Tommy Roberts  
 three are on

umber  
 ph.

Tommy Roberts  
 leave and their

tona, Victoria

**RIANS**

et. Australia  
 Malaysia

U.S.A.

ents

rocess



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

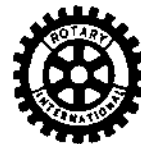
P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12. No. 27

Dec. 23, 1964

*President*  
 Peter Hall  
*Vice President*  
 Leslie Sung  
*Hon. Secretary*  
 John Parker  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
 James Chen



*Directors*  
 Pat Cha  
 Henry Chang  
 Frank Goldberg  
 William Ling  
 Bill Nichol  
 Andy Rankin  
*Ex. Officio*  
 H. Y. Koh  
*Bulletin Editor*  
 Andy Rankin  
*Sub-Editor*  
 Harry Topley  
*Bulletin Artist*  
 Hayden Lacey

### THE SPIRIT OF XMAS

THIS week the theme of our meeting is devoted to the spirit of Xmas. The spirit of giving without expectation or hope of any return. This spirit we are going to extend to only a few children of the many in Hong Kong who will receive nothing. We will see that these few children have a good meal — that they all receive a present — and that a special programme is laid on for them.

Our payment comes from the light in their eyes, from the glow of their faces, from the very humbleness of their behaviour, from their surprise that anyone in the midst of the crass commercialism that is Hong Kong, has the time or the interest to bother with them.

We would however remind members that they are expected to bring a small present each. Should there be too many for the 16 children (aged 10—13) we will entertain, then the remainder will be handed to those unfortunates who have not been lucky enough to be picked today.

Too many of us when we remember about these presents reach into our pockets, pull out \$10 and send our secretary out to "buy something". Others, who own a toy factory, send down a little chit to the proper department saying "Let me have a couple of toys."

This fellow Rotarians is not the spirit of Christmas!

Dare we suggest that for once, each and every one of us, goes out and buys a present *himself*. A toy picked with some thought and care will be a better gift for that very fact.

For those who own a toy factory we suggest that they personally go down to the department concerned and pick out the toys.

We realise that you are all busy. But surely none of us are too busy or too important to spend a few minutes of understanding on the present for one unloved and unwanted child.

We know the children will not notice the difference, but we guarantee that you yourselves will.

Let us join the spirit of Xmas with the spirit of Rotary in Service Above Self.

Let us make this a Christmas, not one that these children remember, but one that they will never forget.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ladies Day — Xmas entertainment for the children.

#### A FLYING START

It is fairly seldom that an Interact has such a good send off as did our Interact Club No. 600 last Thursday, when at the Mandarin Hotel in

the midst of the Dinner to welcome President Charlie and his fair lady, our President Peter Hall led up the Interact Club President "Bunny" Wang to receive the Club Charter from the hands of the R. I. President himself.

After a few words of advice to the boys —



President Charlie duly handed over the charter to Bunny Wang while the other officers of the



Club looked on. President Charlie then shook hands with them and said a few words to each of them.



*With the compliments*  
*of*  
**Shanghai Yaik Sang Co.**

## HAND OVER AT MANSION STREET

On Thursday afternoon, a large number of Rtms. Rotaryannes and their friends, and members of the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups turned up at the Mansion Street project to see the official opening and handing over ceremony performed by R.I. President Charles Pettengill.

Having stressed to everyone the need to be early President Peter managed to miss a ferry while transporting Charlie from Kowloon to Hong Kong, and as a result arrived twenty minutes late. No doubt our Prowling Tiger will ensure that he makes amends for that long cold wait.

When he finally arrived President Charlie was introduced to members of the Board by President Peter.



... following a  
... Peter, Charlie th  
... cutting the rib



On our behalf Pr  
the key to Mr.  
on behalf of the  
Groups . . . . .



*With*  
**Paci**

ments

ang Co.

AT  
REET

arge number of  
eds, and mem  
tion of Youth  
Street projec  
handing over  
resident Charle

the need to be  
miss a ferry  
wloon to Hong  
y minutes late  
ensure that h  
wait.

resident Charlie  
Board by Pre

and following a short introduction by President Peter, Charlie then officially opened the centre by cutting the ribbon . . . . .



On our behalf President Charlie then handed over the key to Mr. George Stokes, who received it on behalf of the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups . . . . .



Finally from a ceremonial point of view Past President H.Y. Koh presented President Charlie with a small memento of the occasion . . . . .



At this stage the Youth Federation inserted a new item in the programme in the form of a Dragon Dance, which greatly intrigued President Charlie and then after a short inspection of the area everyone had some tea, during which the Youth Federation gave a display of Chinese boxing and fencing.

Most people seemed to feel that this was one of the most successful openings we have had to date, and mention must be made of the efforts of the Police of the Bayview district who made all the provisions for traffic, and without whose help many of us would still be looking for parking spaces.

\*\*\*\*\*

### HOW LIKE ME MY BROTHER IS



*In the evening at the Mandarin Hotel*

R.I. President Charlie Pettengill in his speech first told us of his travels on his present tour, which included a visit to Calcutta to pay their

*With the Compliments*

*of*

**Pacific Garage**

respects to the late Nitish Laharry. He then went on.

"If the spirit of Rotary which abounds in Hong Kong could be transported to the U.S.A. it would greatly strengthen the spirit of Rotary in that country.

I remember reading a word picture painted by a post war Correspondent — it was a dark picture of the future — where entire nations were dispersed to walk directionless on the cold crust of a cold earth. Huge areas which at the beginning of the century were labelled "terra incognita," and were then discovered, have again been labelled "terra incognita" so that despite the progress of the world today we know little of what is going on in one third of the world among one fifth of the world's population.

Despite satellites orbiting round the earth and sending out messages every second, despite the ease of transportation around the world there is less communication nowadays than there was in the Middle Ages. This does not dismay Rotary. Twenty years ago we looked forward to knowing our neighbours in distant lands. This has not happened, but Rotary has proven its adaptability to surmount every man made obstacle. As the tide of battle changed and Rotary advanced and reorganised we have reunited ourselves into one family, older, wiser, more understanding and more tolerant than before.

I am reminded of a story by a once famous

### Recognise This?

"The meeting was a crowded one and was remarkable for its noisiness. This applied not only to the animated talk at various tables but to the staff, who accompanied the entire meal with a symphony of clattering cutlery, the clash of crockery and glasses, and the steady hum of lively Cantonese conversation — most of which seemed to come from the adjoining kitchen.

The speaker last week had an interesting tale to tell, but unfortunately those members seated at tables a little distance away from the podium could only hear snatches of the speech — when the steady roar from the kitchen died a little."

We feel sure that members (and especially Jock) will be interested in the above quote which is taken from the Bulletin of our mother Club, dated the 12th December, 1964. It would appear that we all have much the same trouble.  
— Ed.

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Our Tiger announced without a blush that he had only had a honey week instead of a honeymoon, but as he had been rather busy during the honeymoon he had let his attendance record drop to 50%. He therefore announced that he would pay \$1.00 per 1% loss. With a fast swipe of his left paw he slashed at Tommy and Leslie for being absent on leave and not making up. Ramon was ripped to shreds for just not making up for two weeks, and Edwin who tried to creep in the midst of this carnage was fined \$10. Jimmy Chen after this paid up willingly (we only have the Treasurer's assurance that it was willingly) for his birthday, and having more than made up for his "honeyweek" the Prowling Tiger stalked back to his mate.

man who said — "I walked one day in the mountains and saw in the distance an object which I took to be a beast — I went a little closer and discovered it to be a man, I went even closer and discovered it to be my brother. Looked at in the mirror of truth how like me my brother is." How like me my brother is!

I am reminded of the ancient legend that Adam was gathered from all the dust over the world. Rotary is the same. A common soil gathered from all ends of the earth in which to sow the seed to make for a better world.

We are handed a lamp when we join Rotary, and nowhere in the world today is there a more cardinal force meeting with such regularity and aim. This world of ours needs love and understanding. Rotary can supply that love and understanding. Let us be men of vision, dreaming dreams of the future where colour and politics no longer divide us. Let us dream — but at the same time — let us live Rotary."

Dear Fellow

It was  
the beautiful  
only has it  
to our home  
your friends!

Sir,  
Though  
aces, kings a  
to be called

We'd be  
It's a "deal"

Sir,  
While a  
sulted in one  
"all" in last  
quire whether  
and whether  
in the future  
hurts, Park-h

If the printer  
shall have to  
Sir,

Thank y  
of the Tung  
for the Comm

I shall  
we are to co  
Peter's year,  
have, or hear  
grateful than

Will someone  
Bill. — Ed.

Bill  
the Club  
New Ye  
instead o  
tion of \$  
Box.



# - LETTERS -

Dear Fellow Rtns & Rtyes,

It was exceedingly sweet of you to send us the beautiful set of lamps as a wedding gift. Not only has it brought additional light and warmth to our home, it also serves as a daily reminder of your friendship and good wishes.

As ever,  
Mona & Pat.

Sir,

Though frequent mention is made of bridge aces, kings and even fours, it is the very deuce to be called a card.

LESLIE.

We'd better "pack" up this correspondence. It's a "deal" to clever for us. — Ed.

Sir,

While admiring the pretty fancy which resulted in one of our members being called "shall-all" in last week's Bulletin, I would like to inquire whether this is a portent of things to come, and whether I should look forward to members in the future being called Nick-all, Slow-on, Rob-hurts, Park-her, and Lazy.

HANDY RANKLING.

If the printers can't read our typing any better we shall have to Sue-ng. — Ed.

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the Tung Feng which sets out a few good ideas for the Community Project.

I shall be needing all the help I can get if we are to complete the project within President Peter's year, so any further suggestions you may have, or hear of, will again be accepted with my grateful thanks.

BILL.

Will someone please have a brainwave and help Bill. — Ed.

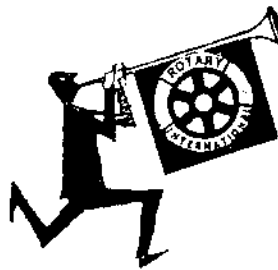
Bill and Moira wish all members of the Club A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. As is their usual custom instead of sending Xmas Cards a donation of \$50.00 will be made to the Red Box.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. JAMES CHEN  
Born 20th Dec. 19??

RTN. FRANK GOLDBERG  
Born 24th Dec. 19??

RTN. JOHN PARKER  
Born 25th Dec. 19??



### "EVERYONE IS AN EXPERT DRIVER"

Announced Mr. Walter Sulke in what was easily the best speech this year when he talked to the Club last week on the Institute of Advanced Motorists.

However Mr. Sulke qualified the statement somewhat when he pointed out that some drivers were more expert than others, and insinuated that most of us only qualified for the term of "expert drivers," in our own estimation.

Mr. Sulke touched lightly on the historical facts of driving, mentioning in passing that in Pompeii you could find that certain streets, even in those dim and distant days, were prohibited to chariots, other streets were made one-way, and the hitching posts looked for all the world like parking meters.

After a few short and succinct remarks on the failure of the Hong Kong Government to cope with the increasing traffic, Mr. Sulke stressed that the Institute of Advanced Motorists was not an exclusive Club. To join it was only necessary to pass a driving test. The secret of good driving, he said, was to operate the vehicle without noise, fuss or jerkiness or a great deal of effort. Gears should be changed quietly and smoothly, acceleration should be achieved progressively without fierce movement, and the brake should be applied in such a manner that the car is brought to a standstill without tipping the front end. An advanced driver does everything for a reason and has a reason for everything he does. Good driving is a state of mind. "Don't get me wrong," he stated, "an advanced driver is not a slow driver. What we object to is driving in a hurry; we don't object to driving fast, in fact we want to keep the traffic moving."

"What are the advantages of being a member of the Institute?"

"Well you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are a safe and expert driver — that you

personally are unlikely to cause accidents, that you get the best out of your car, and that by your example you may encourage others to reach this standard and in so doing assist in reducing the appalling number of accidents which take place on our roads. The IAM Badge on your car is a constant reminder that you should set an example by your conduct at the wheel."

**During the Meeting**

President Peter welcomed back Pat Leslie and Tommy from their trips, and announced that P. Pres. Henry was going to Taiwan for a week (not, please note, on his honeymoon).

Founder President John Yuen announced that the Fellowship party had been a huge success and that the cost to members would only be \$10. per head as he and Past President Jimmy Wu would make up the balance. Would members please immediately pay their dues for this party to our Hon. Treasurer Jimmy Chen.

Past President H.Y. complained that the room was dressed for a children's party and not for our luncheon. President Peter deputed Andy to see that the flags were hung round the walls this week.

Rtn. Frank claimed he was terribly upset to note the national flag of Holland flying upside down, and that as a Dutchman he was insulted.

Rtn. Andy pointed out that it had been like that since we moved to that Yacht Club, and stated he felt Frank was a little late in feeling insulted.

Founder President John complained that by sending out calendars President Peter had advertised his firm, and suggested that Peter pay up. Peter agreed willingly and thereupon fined F. Pres. John for advertising his (Peter's) firm by mentioning it by name.

**ATTENDANCE**

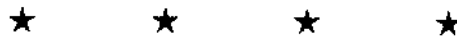
Present	31
Absent	2
(Dragon Nie, Anson Shah.)	
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage is 93.94%	

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Name	Club
T. S. Lo	H.K.
K.M.A. Barnett	H.K.
P.W. Sanderson	H.K.
Chan Siu Lu	H.K.I.W.

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

Fate often puts all the material for happiness and prosperity into a man's hands just to see how miserable he can make himself with them.



**FOR LEARNER DRIVERS**

If Life's a lyric limousine,  
And love's the motor purring,  
Money is the gasoline,  
Without which nothing's stirring.



"I understand you've been going to a psychiatrist. Do you think it's helped you?"

"Certainly it has. Why only a few weeks ago when the telephone rang, I was deathly afraid to answer it. But now I go right ahead and answer it whether it rings or not.



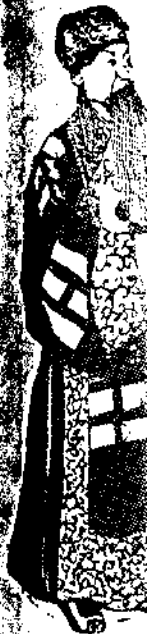
Interact Club insignia as attached.

Meets every Tuesday at 1.10 p.m. (1310 hours) at the New Method College. The sponsoring Committee will welcome any Rotarian (provided you pay for your own lunch at \$3.00) who is interested.

Very shortly the Club will be considering their project for this year, and at the same time they will be needing some guidance from their seniors. This will take the form of short talks (in either Chinese or English) and members of Island East will soon be asked to be the speakers.

During his visit President Charlie stressed to President Peter that it was essential that our Club (Island East) did not just form the Interact Club, and then sit back and do nothing. P. President Wilson Wang as Chairman of the sponsoring Committee has no intention of allowing this to happen.

With the compliments  
of  
**President Peter Hall**



**B**

We would all out...  
tics a Happ...  
in which we...  
fullest exten...

Having...  
President P...  
do no harm...  
hievevements...  
look at wha...

We can g...  
a pat on t...  
completing...  
Street proje...  
few months...  
can give o...  
other for...  
first Interac...  
Hong Kong...  
capable g...  
P. Preside...  
Wang. We...  
ourselves yo...  
offices of ou...  
ting our Fir...

Then w...  
ourselves a...  
live up to P...  
it "three an...  
new member...  
same time le...  
and the oth...  
total we hav...

KONG

for happiness  
ust to see how  
th them.

★

ERS

★

ing to a psy-  
ou."  
ew weeks ago  
eathly afraid  
d and answer

★

(310 hours)  
nsoring Com-  
rovided you

who is in-

considering

the same time

from their

short talks

members of

the speakers

stressed to

at our Club

Interact Club

P. President

sponsoring

wing this to

Hall



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellat Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 12 No. 28

Dec. 29, 1964

President  
Peter Hall  
Vice President  
Leslie Sung  
Hon. Secretary  
John Parker  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Henry Chang  
Frank Goldberg  
William Ling  
Bill Nichol  
Andy Rankin  
Ex. Office  
H. Y. Koh  
Bulletin Editor  
Andy Rankin  
Sub-Editor  
Harry Topley  
Bulletin Artist  
Hayden Lacey

### BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED . . .

WE would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers and even our strongest critics a Happy and prosperous New Year, and one in which we trust they will "Live Rotary" to its fullest extent.

Having now reached the halfway mark of President Peter's year of office, we feel it will do no harm to look back quickly over our achievements so far, and then take a slightly longer look at what we have yet to accomplish.

We can give ourselves a pat on the back for completing the Mansion Street project, albeit a few months late; we can give ourselves another for starting the first Interact Club in Hong Kong under the capable guidance of P. President Wilson Wang. We can give ourselves yet a third, for, through the good offices of our Hon. Secretary, John Parker, getting our Fireside Meetings going.

Then with a slight contortion we can give ourselves a sharp kick in the pants for failing to live up to President Charlie's challenge to make it "three and three". We have admitted three new members this year, but alas, we have at the same time lost two members one from ill health, and the other was transferred to Taiwan. In total we have had an increase of only one since

last year, and this despite the valiant efforts of Rtn. William Ling.

We can give ourselves a softer kick for having to abandon the Stanley project for reasons, completely financial, beyond our control.

We must now look to the future. We are now faced with the difficult problem of selecting a project which can be completed within six months.

We are approaching the time of our Charity Ball, and this will again call for strenuous efforts on the part of members. This is one thing, which under the chairmanship of P. President Bill Nichol, we are sure to complete on time.

We have still to try and fill President Peter's obviously extremely optimistic hope that by the end of his year our numbers would have increased to fifty. In truth unless our members take immediate action this part of Peter's programme will be a colossal flop.

The majority of the newcomers have taken a very active part in the Club activities since they joined — but — and it is a big but — once again it is the newcomers plus the same old names who are putting forth the effort to make all our activities a success, whilst too many of us have



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. JOHN LUFF  
"1964 — a year of cinema."

backslid into inactivity.

We would like to suggest that this is not "living Rotary" — if anything it is a most effective way of killing it.

Let us make a Resolution, and try and keep it, that for the rest of this Rotary year we will not only offer lip service to the Club, or purse service, but honestly try to "Live Rotary".

Let us give our President the support and help he needs to make this our most successful year so far.

Let us try to make it a really "Happy New Year" for President Peter Hall.

### Committees in Action

**Charity Ball Committee** This committee had its first meeting last week and tentatively decided that we would hold our Charity Ball this year at the Hong Kong Hilton on the 10th April 1965. The Chairmen of the sub committees have been selected, and we quote their names below with the names of those who will assist them. There is no option in this matter, but anyone who finds himself without a job and feels that he can help should inform the Sub Committee Chairman.

**PRIZES** — P. Pres. H. Y. Koh assisted by K. L. Ko, Fred Koh, K. T. Cheung, Pres. P. Hall.

**DONATION TICKETS** — Rtn. Andy assisted by Norman Young, Harry Topley, S. W. Zao, Gerry Doggett, John Parker.

**ADVERTISEMENTS** — Rtn. Dunc assisted by Edwin Tao, Jimmy Wu, Jimmy Chen, Pat Cha.

**ENTERTAINMENT** — P. Pres. John Yuen assisted by Jock Sloan.

**PRINTING** — Rtn. Leslie Sung.

President Peter Hall and Helen wish all members of the Club a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Instead of sending Xmas Cards a donation of \$50.00 was made to the Red Box.

### TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Our Prowling Tiger announced that even he was imbued with the spirit of Xmas, and would fine nobody. However he did collect from the members with birthdays, and also from three couples who donated hard cash instead of sending Christmas Cards. Practicing his leaps for next week the Prowling Tiger bounced off.

**PUBLICITY** — P. Pres Henry Chang, assisted by Leslie Sung.

**DINNER TICKETS, RECEPTION, SEATING** — Rtn. David Bailey, assisted by Alex Shang, John Parker.

**HON. TREASURER** — Rtn. Jimmy Chen.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Although there were no speakers last week, the most eloquent speakers were the faces of those children we entertained. They managed to get through the food and drink with little difficulty, and were very obviously enthralled by the conjuring and juggling and acrobatics provided by a small group headed by Chan Ping Yan.

Then the children received their presents, and the balance was handed over to the Social Welfare for distribution amongst yet more of the city's poor and needy.

One loo  
to assure each  
day these c  
sure that m  
children thou

Sir,  
Why do  
those we ha  
Couldn't we  
other times

★  
Sir,  
Congrat  
Wednesday's  
one that I c

The ha  
guests make  
again over t

P. P

One look at the children's faces was sufficient to assure each and every member that this is a day these children will never forget. We are sure that members enjoyed it as much as the children though for obviously different reason.

Live Rotary  
Through Its  
World Fellowship



Attend the 1965  
ROTARY CONVENTION  
ATLANTIC CITY  
NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.  
30 MAY-3 JUNE

**-LETTERS-**

Sir,

Why do we have to entertain children like those we had last week ONLY at Christmas. Couldn't we find some excuse to have them at other times of the year as well?

F. Christmas.



Sir,

Congratulations to the organisers of last Wednesday's meeting, the best Christmas week one that I can remember.

The happiness of the children invited as guests makes me ask whether we could not do it again over the Chinese New Year holidays.

L.

With the Compliments  
of  
**P. President Pat Cha**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

RTN. PAUL CHENG

Born 27th Dec. 19??

We think there is a lot of merit in this idea. Any other comments? —Ed.



Sir,

As time is short, why don't we equip a mobile library for our district. We could easily get the van in the time, and the books, and we must still have quite a lot of money now lying fallow.

A. Rotarian.

Bill — passed to you for detailed consideration. — Ed.

**HUMOUR IN HONG KONG**

"Waiter, I'm sorry but I have just enough money to pay for my dinner, but nothing for a tip for yourself."

"Don't worry sir, just let me add up that bill again."

**HEAR HEAR**

I like to listen to both sides,  
I mean it most sincerely,  
Especially when scrapping neighbours,  
Are shouting loud and clearly.

Two Boy Scouts were hiking through the woods when one suddenly stopped and sighed loudly.

"What's the matter," asked the other.

"Nothing," he replied, "but I wish we had Emily Post with us."

"Whatever for?" asked the second Scout.

"Because I think we just took the wrong fork."

## WHAT IS ROTARY?

Rotary is friendship, fellowship, education, service, and above all, consideration and respect for others.

Rtn. M. Castro  
Saltillo, Mexico.

Bacon said, "I hold every man a debtor to his profession; that as he doth expect to receive countenance and profit therefrom, so ought he endeavour to be a help and ornament thereto." The idea of vocational service is inherent in the Object of Rotary; it runs through it like a thread of gold.

The late S. W. Pascall.  
Past President R. I.



Banners were received from Deptford London, De La Victoria, Lima, Peru; and Hope, Canada.



Meets every Tuesday at 1310 hours at the New Method College. Members are now going ahead with plans to interest other scholars in extra curricular activities.

It is reliably reported that another of the group of schools run by P. Pres. Wilson Wang has expressed great interest in Interact. As this school is in the area covered by Kowloon West

Past President Pat and Mona wish all members of the Club a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Instead of sending Xmas Cards a donation of \$50.00 was made to the Red Box.

Rtn. Paul Cheng and Sylvia wish all members of the Club a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Instead of sending Xmas Cards a donation of \$50.00 was made to the Red Box.

they are being approached to see if they are interested in starting another Interact Club.

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. H. L. Duncan	H. L. Duncan
Mrs. F. Goldberg	F. Goldberg
Mrs. G. Doggett	G. Doggett
Mrs. W. Nichol	W. Nichol
Mrs. A. Rankin	A. Rankin
Mrs. P. Hall	P. Hall
Miss H. Lee	P. Hall
Mrs. W. Wang	W. Wang
Master C. Wang	W. Wang
Master D. Wang	W. Wang
Miss L. Leung	J. Sloan
Miss J. Pong	J. Sloan
Miss C. S. Ling	K. T. Cheung
Mrs. P. Cha	P. Cha
Mrs. H. Topley	H. Topley
Mrs. D. Gabbott	J. Parker
Mrs. K. Apps	J. Parker
Mrs. J. Parker	J. Parker
Mr. J. Mah	H. Y. Koh
Miss D. Leung	H. Y. Koh
Mrs. H. Chang	H. Chang
Mrs. S. W. Zao	S. W. Zao
Mr. S. K. Tong	D. Nie
Mr. G. M. Tomkins	J. Wu
Mr. D. Chan	J. Wu
Mrs. T. Roberts	T. Roberts
Mrs. E. Tao	E. Tao
Miss E. Sung	L. Sung

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
J. Gabbott	Tsuen Wan
P. T. Loong	H.K.I.W.
R. Venner	Deptford, London.

With the compliments  
of  
**American Engineering  
Corp. Fed. Inc. U.S.A.**



MOST, the should make

Most principle, v to attend another Cl

But w deliberately for other r

He can that he is to all ce making up Club regul the same week to b

We an that this happens in as our own ment is co does not Rotarian f himself. V ing in his members, day someo from a se Well he r in body."