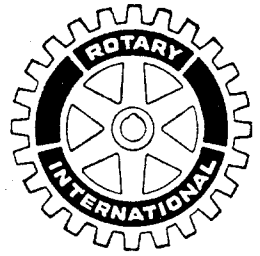




東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 Nos. 27 & 28

5th January, 1970

CLUB XMAS LUNCH

The party on Xmas Eve was planned by Rotarian Bob who did a very good job as the affair of family and their children was well attended. Those who brought their family to this Christmas Luncheon were:

- Uncle John — Three grandchildren, Betty, Ron and Walter
- President Dennis — Wife Emily, and three children, Roger, Bernie and Karen
- Rotarian Pat — Wife Mona, and Daughter Karen
- Rtn. Norman — Son John
- Rtn. Peter — Wife Helen and three children, Anastasia, Teresa and Isabel
- Rtn. Wilson — Wife Sophia, sons Bernard, Cary and Eddie
- Rtn. Jimmy — Wife Esther, sons Guy and Henry and daughter May
- Rtn. Bill I — Wife Myra and son Bill II
- Rtn. Stephen — Wife Rose, Daughter Liseete, and son Ian.
- Rtn. David — Wife Valerie and son Alastair
- Rtn. C.K. — Son Michael and Daughter Virginia and Friend Chung Chi Wai
- Visiting Rtn. Li Shu Fan — Hong Kong Island West — Nephews Stephen and Winston Wong
- Past President John — Wife

There were colored cartoons for children, "Porky the Pig." However owing to some technicality, there were no sound effects. Could it be that President Dennis' projector did not synchronize with Peter Hall's films? Bill II had a

(Continued on next page)

MEMBERS RECALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1969

At our meeting on New Year's Eve, Rtn Peter, our Programme Chairman, invited members to say a few words on what they considered was the most important event in the year 1969.

The first to the microphone was Rtn Mike who said that this was his first year in Rotary and his first impression was the number of interesting talks that were given at our club meetings. He said that the club was a forum for the press and was used as a political platform with leading citizens from government, education, communication and various other walks of life talking in our club. He recalled Mr. Shepherd's talk when his answer to more tax on cars to stop the increase in the number of cars was "What do we do with the tax?" He slipped in an advertising remark for his company (which will not be printed) and promised he will pay a fine. Let's hope he did! Rtn Cedric was the next to talk and he was all prepared to give us his remarks on two "cliches". The first was "The Generation Gap" which he emphasised to us was man-made; unfortunately he did not have time to talk on his second.

Rtn Bill I complained that President Dennis I stole the subject he selected. This was when our President presented the birthday gift to Rtn James, who had not been to our meetings for some time, and said "James only comes to this meeting to collect his birthday present". However, Rtn Bill I had another subject on what he considered was the most important thing to happen to him in 1969. This, he said, was the fact that he made up his mind to leave Hong Kong after spending 32 years here, 16 of which he had been a member of this club. He said he will be doing something new and learning things all over again in a new country and this promises

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Mary Tan,
William Ling,
or: Donald

EXPO'70 CLUB

We have received a letter from the Rotary Club of Sakai South, Japan informing us that we can get our make-up attendance at the Expo '70 Club. The club opens from March 16 till September 13, except Sundays and holidays, at 12.00 noon to 1.30 p.m. The Sakai South Club is responsible on March 30, 31, July 15 and 16.

The letter is from their President, Rtn Takio Inoue and Rtn Susumu Yamaguchi, Chairman of International Service.

CLUB XMAS LUNCH

slight traffic accident; however, he arrived in time with the printed Christmas carols which were sung by everyone present. Rtn. Cedric, Betty Yuen, Roger Chan (Interact Club Queen's College) and Joewich Ng (Interact New Method College) formed the special choir with Rotarian Cedric as conductor. The carols and songs sung were: Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; O Come, All Ye Faithful; Holy Night; and Jingle Bells. Mr. Gerhard P. Schroth, Visiting Rtn. from Racine, introduced himself very well with a Chinese speech. There was a special draw for Rotarians and the draw was done by Emily Ting versus Lunch Ticket holders. As in the past, President Dennis drew the lucky number. However, this was put back and No. 0183 was drawn by Visiting Rtn. Lee Shu Fan, the prize being a novel doll that heats water by gyration of the hip. This, we understand, is from Japan. It was also announced by President Dennis that the Club will visit Macau with Rotaryans on January 31st at 12:30 p.m.

Calendars and diaries for Rotarians and Interact members were kindly donated by Rtn. S. W. Zau.

There were presents for children and Rotarians which were given after lunch. Unfortunately, not very many members attended. However, those who partook in this lunch did have a jolly time.

MEMBERS RECALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1969

to be exciting and challenging. Rtn Bill I expressed his wish to talk to the club before he leaves. Judging from his previous addresses to the club, this is certain to be a very interesting talk. Rtn David gave us his version of a joke of 1969.

Rtn Peter ended the talks with a joke he heard in an English pub about a 12 inches man.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong

BIRTHDAYS!

Derek (Jan. 15) **K. C.** (Jan. 15) **Tommy** (Jan. 14)

Absent

Derek	Ian
Pat	S. Y.
Alan	Dennis II
Gerry	Tommy
John I	Edwin
Chris	Jimmy
Raymond	

Visiting Rotarians

John Henschley	Macau
Andrew Chan	Hamilton, Australia
C. P. Tan	HKIW
S. L. Kaan	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	HKIW

Guests

T. Y. Lo	John Henschley
W. K. Tan	C. P. Tan
Peter Nie	Dragon
Gilbert Chia	Gus

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn Bill Zao, Rtn Peter C. Y. Lee and Rtn. Steven Chou.

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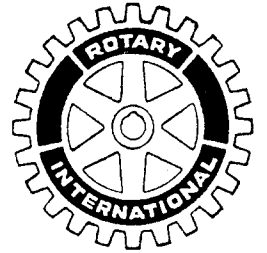
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 29

12th January, 1970

ECONOMY OF HONG KONG

This week's talk on the Economy of Hong Kong was given by Dr. Muzaffer Erselcuk, Professor of Economics at Purdue University who is at present giving his expert consultations to one of the big airlines.

Dr. Erselcuk started his talk by giving us the basis for a sound economy and then pointed out that Hong Kong is one place that has defied all the basic principles of economics. He said despite the lack of all the necessary ingredients required for a booming economy, Hong Kong has prospered. He attributed part of the reason for this prosperity to the combined effect of Chinese ingenuity and good administration. However, Dr. Erselcuk warned that some of the factors which had contributed to the progress and growth of our economy may contribute to its decline, unless the people of Hong Kong realises the problems that may lie ahead. Dr. Erselcuk said that in this talk, he will attempt to point out some of the dark clouds that lie ahead for the economy of Hong Kong.

He pointed out that air transport is beginning to change rapidly and going into the jumbo age where one plane-load may be as many as four hundred passengers. He said Hong Kong airport does not have the facilities to handle these planes until a few more years. Although we read in the newspapers about extensions that will be carried out on the airport, Dr. Erselcuk said these planned extensions are still insufficient. He said that airlines that had planned to fly into Hong Kong and had to divert their routes to bypass us due to insufficient facilities, will not return to us even if our airport is altered to provide the facilities later on. Once



the chance is lost, it will be difficult to get back, he said. Another factor to consider, he said, is the Trans-Siberian Route which cuts the East-West Route tremendously and could affect our position in the world air routes. Russian Airlines should also be considered, Dr. Erselcuk pointed out, since they will require equivalent facilities to the jumbo jets. He said the Malaysian Government is well aware of this and in fact Kuala Lumpur is making a deal with the Russians for them to use the Kuala Lumpur Airport. Dr. Erselcuk said that the Kuala Lumpur Airport is one of the very few in the Far East that is equipped to handle 747's.

He said all the above points on Transportation will have a direct bearing on our tourist trade and when combined with the hotel shortage can prove to be a very important factor in deciding our future prosperity and economy. Going on to the hotel shortage, Dr. Erselcuk pointed out that working on the basis of the land cost on the piece of land that has been sold recently for a hotel, plus the cost of constructing the hotel building and all the incidental expenses in the initial stages, the cheapest room will be at least US\$30 per day. It will be very difficult to fill these rooms at these rates, he said, because air expansion will not be for the millionaire class but rather the opposite, which is the lower income bracket class. He said these people

This week's programme:-

SPEAKER: Rtn. S. Y.

SUBJECT: Vocational Talk

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will want lower cost rooms rather than luxury hotel rooms.

He went on to the American economy and said that for the last five years this had been booming and very prosperous but is now showing signs of slowing down and levelling off or even in some cases, of dropping off. He said the sources of trouble is outside the monetary system, but the remedies that are applied are on controlling the monetary system which means the wrong remedy is used and this may lead to further inflation in the American economy. Going back to the Hong Kong economy, he said, that it is rather dependent on the American economy since 50% of our exports are to the United States. An American recession, he said, will make the Americans very sensitive to prices. On the other hand, he said, Hong Kong is moving to the point where prices are about to go up with increasing wages, rentals and calls for better working conditions. He pointed out that Hong Kong businessmen can do something about this, because although labour cost is increasing it is not the only factor involved. He said, material costs are also a factor and by using modern techniques of control to minimise obsolete and excess material and to increase the efficiency of the plant, the Hong Kong businessmen can keep his prices down. Housing price increase will be a factor in generating a wage increase, he said, and the Hong Kong administration should do something about the housing problem. The greatest danger, Dr. Erselcuk said, is in the area where Hong Kong businessmen are diversifying into Taiwan, Singapore and Korea. He said, very soon we will find the Hong Kong businessmen selling to the United States from outside of Hong Kong.

In closing the talk, Dr. Erselcuk pointed out to us that all is not lost and we can be saved from these dark clouds. He pointed out that our free economy in not controlling the land costs lies the danger of inflation.

During question time, Rtn. MIKE asked the speaker what steps he would advise us to take and Dr. Erselcuk said that the housing problem should be solved with the help of the Government by opening up more lands and encouraging people to build on these lands. Also he advised that a tax be applied on property gains for property sold beyond a reasonable profit. Rtn. BILL I remarked that Hong Kong is a place where experts have always been proved wrong and whether it is possible this time. Dr. Erselcuk answered and said that it is a good possibility, but he was only trying to caution us

BIRTHDAYS!

Derek	K. C.	Tommy
(Jan. 15)	(Jan. 15)	(Jan. 14)

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong

CLUB VISIT

Our Club to visit Hong Kong Island West

Date: Friday, 16th. January

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Place: Hilton Hotel, Asia Room

and was not making a forecast. Rtn. BILL I also said that the talk was so interesting, he would like to ask whether Dr. Erselcuk would be kind enough to give us another talk in the near future. All members showed their agreement on this suggestion.

Rtn. JIMMY thanked the speaker and said that he shared his views and in fact had suggested similar ideas to the authorities.

Absent

Derek	Gerry	C.Y.	Dennis II
James	Chris	Raymond	Edwin
Gus	Mike	Ramon	S.W.
Alan			

Visiting Rotarians

Alex S.C. Lam	HKIW
T.Y. Lo	HKIW
Lau Chung	HKIW
Magao Tazuke	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
Les Heywood	Wellington East, New Zealand
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

Guests

Dr. Erselcuk	Speaker
W.D. Richards	Bill II
Brice White	Les Heywood
Walter Neil	Cedric
Dr. Murdo Nicolson	Ian
Brian Arab	Conway

Press and Radio

David M.C. Lo	WKYP
Bill Yam	Radio Hong Kong

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Chris Judd, Rtn. David Bailey and Rtn. K.L. Ko.

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Vol. 17 No.

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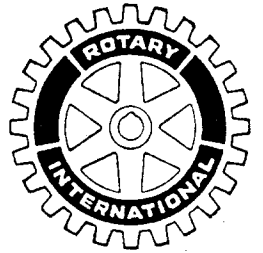
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 30

19th January, 1970

TEN PIN BOWLING

This week's talk was a vocational talk given by Rtn. S. Y. on "Bowling". Extracts are as follows:

Bowling is a favourite sport of people of all ages and of both sexes. The game consists of knocking down a set of pins, 10 in number, with a hard rubber ball that one swings through a 16 foot approach and rolls down a 60 foot lane. The greater number of pins you knock down, the better you score.

Although bowling is a modern game, it is also one of the world's oldest sports.

As far back as 7,000 years ago, the Egyptians already played a game very similar to our 20th century bowling.

But bowling came more directly from Germany where the game started to develop around the beginning of the Christian Era.

In 15th century, Martin Luther, an enthusiastic bowler, after long experiment, standardized the number of pins at 9, and drew up the basic rules for the game.

As the game spread, the quality of the balls improved, the pins were given a better shape, bowling was established as an important part of European recreation.

The game was then introduced to New York and New England in 1830's, the gamblers took over the sport, thus prompting the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the game of Nine Pin Bowling.

An ingenious promotor added the 10th pin to the game to evade the law, and ever since, from 1860, the game is regularly played with



10 pins, thus giving it the name of Ten Pin Bowling.

For a long time, the game was played in a most chaotic way until 1895, when the American Bowling Congress was formed.

The American Bowling Congress is the governing body of Ten Pin Bowling in the United States of America. It is a non-profitable, membership organization of male bowlers.

The American Bowling Congress keeps scores of its members, gives awards to those who have achieved outstanding performances, such as Perfect Game, 800 Series, 7-10 Splits, etc.

There are in the United States alone, 22 million bowlers, and over 80,000 lanes in operation.

Bowling is not new to Hong Kong.

—The Hong Kong Club has 4 lanes, installed as early as 1894.

—The China Fleet Club has 4 lanes, installed in 1958.

—The Hong Kong Country Club has 4 lanes, installed in 1962.

But the game was confined only to members of the above said clubs until April 1966, when The South China Athletic Association opened its 40 lanes centre in Caroline Hill. The South China, though a private non-profitable organiza-

This week's programme:-

Speaker:

MR. JACK CATER

Executive Director

Hong Kong Trade Development Council

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tion, operates its centre more on a commercial basis, and introduced the game to the public. Since then, the game is played more seriously as a competitive sport.

In the early days, The South China was doing so well that 3 to 4 hours of waiting time to get a lane, was cheerfully accepted. The success of The South China encouraged the setting up of commercial centres:

- In 1966, Brunswick Bowling Centre put up 20 lanes in Middle Road, Kowloon.
- In 1967, Star Bowl put up 32 lanes in Star House, Kowloon and Victoria Bowling Centre, 18 lanes in Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.
- In 1968, Four Seas Bowling Centre opened Hong Kong's largest centre with 52 lanes, at a cost of more than 10 million dollars Hong Kong.

In addition, there are lanes run by private clubs, such as:

- The Mariners' Club, 4 lanes since 1967.
- The Hong Kong Police Sports Association, 4 lanes since 1968.
- The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, 4 lanes since October 1969.
- The Kowloon Cricket Club is on the way to completing its 4 lanes centre, and it is believed that these lanes will be ready for play any time this year.

Investment in an up-to-date bowling centre requires around \$120,000 Hong Kong per lane, and this figure will be higher if one would like to have extra gimmicks such as automatic scoring device which, a piece alone, costs over \$60,000. Hong Kong.

One of our boys, competing recently in the AMF International Masters Championship Tournament, held last November in Tokyo, proved himself as good as his fellow competitors from 32 countries. He was rated as one of the best 10 amateurs.

Bowling is an easy game to learn; however, it takes time to be a good bowler. Some practise as many as 40 games a day, that is 8 hours of non-stop work.

To-day, there are professionals who make their living on their skill of bowling. They teach, they give exhibitions and compete for prize money. They are doing so well that some of them earn more than 1 million dollars Hong Kong a year.

CHARTERED NIGHT N.T. ROTARY CLUB

Date : Monday, January 26, 1970

Time: 8.00 p.m.

Place: Peninsula Hotel

\$ \$: \$30.00 each

Bowling is one of the most enjoyable sports, but it is an expensive game due to the high cost of the equipment and operation. It is a pity that only a minority of the public can afford to play regularly.

BY POPULAR REQUEST — DR. M. ERSELCUK

Rtn CEDRIC tells us that Dr. M. Erselcuk will be speaking to the Club again on 4th February. Members who have heard Dr. Erselcuk last time will tell you that this should not be missed.

Absent

ALAN
GERRY
CHRIS
MIKE
BOBBY
C. Y.

RAYMOND
DRAGON
TOMMY
EDWIN
JIMMY

Visiting Rotarians

James Coe
C. P. Tan
Y. C. Tse
S. L. Kaan
Andrew Chan
Li Shu Fan

Kowloon
HKI
HKIW
HKIW
Hamilton, Australia
HKIW

Guests

Joe O'Connor
M. M. Lam
Bruce Chan
Brian Arab
Dr. Murdo Nicolson

Stephen
Dennis
John III
Dennis
Ian

Press and Radio

Bill Yim
T. W. Wong
Paul Straus

Radio Hong Kong
SCMP
Hongkong Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. C. K. Sung, Rtn. James Chen and Rtn. Ian Nicolson.

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Vol. 17 No



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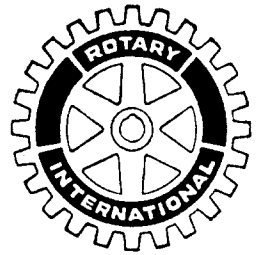
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 31

26th January, 1970

TRADE DEVELOPMENT

This week's talk was given by Mr. Len Duning on Trade Development. Mr. Jack Cater who was originally going to speak to us was down with 'flu and Mr. Duning kindly consented to give the talk in his place. Extracts of Mr. Duning's talk are as follows:—

In the past two decades Hong Kong has emerged as one of the top trading nations in the world. It is now amongst the top ten in per capita exports and in 1968 exports of domestic manufactures reached US\$350 per head of population. There are many rather spectacular statistics which could be quoted to support this. For instance, Hong Kong is the world's largest supplier of imported clothing to the United States; we are Japan's third largest market after the United States and South Korea, and Hong Kong is the second largest manufacturer and exporter of toys after Japan. However, to become complacent even in the face of this success, would undoubtedly, be short-sighted and irresponsible.

It is perhaps an opportune time to discuss the matter of future trade promotion.

The activities of the T.D.C. is basically one of "trade communications". Contrary to opinion held in some quarters, as a Council we **do not** and **cannot** "trade" in the full meaning of the word, and we do try our best to put as many Hong Kong people as possible in the way of trading. We have to do this by forming a "bridge" between Hong Kong and its overseas markets so that we can provide the widest possible facility for businessmen to communicate with each other.

Developing this communication process further, we become very much involved with the continuing objectives of improving the **image** of Hong Kong products overseas in order to sweep away whatever prejudices still remaining over the quality of Hong Kong goods. We arrange for Hong Kong businessmen to go overseas and for overseas businessmen to come to Hong Kong. This is done in many ways, but mainly through organising participation at international trade fairs and by despatching and receiving trade missions.



The Council has, in addition, established in its offices in Hong Kong and overseas a clearing house for trade enquiries and introduced a system so that businessmen can discover a source of supply or a trade outlet with the minimum of inconvenience.

Thus, although the limitations of the human and financial resources available to the Trade Development Council make it impossible to promote in EVERY country presenting a possible market for Hong Kong's export trade, the situation is constantly being re-assessed in the light of changing economic situations. Nevertheless, it is obvious that certain priorities **have** to be established.

Thus we study national economic backgrounds, current economic trends, general trade patterns, and competition from other countries in the markets under consideration. There are, for instance, some parts of the world which would seem, at first glance, ideal areas for trade promotions. However, in-depth analyses often reveal extremely sensitive economies. Political consideration aside, there are many countries whose whole economies are underpinned by a single staple export: a small variation of the price of this can often cause disproportionately large economic fluctuations and policy reactions within the domestic economy. It is considerations such

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as these which have to be carefully weighed before expensive promotion is launched into a new sector.

Quite positively all our latest market surveys, as well as reports received from our overseas offices indicate that North America and Western Europe must remain the PRIME targets for promotions during 1970. There are other markets developing at a very rapid pace within the context of Hong Kong's global exports which also merit promotion. Japan, for instance, is a market with a considerable growth potential as are Australia and South Africa.

This year, in line with our policy of consolidating gains made in the past, we will be again showing Hong Kong toys at the prestigious Nuremberg International Toy Fair; a wide range of our products will be on display at the Frankfurt International Spring Fair; we will be participating in the International Men's and Boys' Wear Exhibition in London; in TWO fashion weeks in Dusseldorf; in a Swedish trade fair. There will also be sponsored trade missions to the United States, to the countries of the European Economic Community, to Australia, and participation in other city and store festivals which research reveals as viable propositions.

The EEC became an increasingly important trading partner of the Colony's during 1969; in fact, our exports to the Community in 1969 showed an increase of 52 per cent over those of 1968.

In the case of specialised promotions, continuity of contact is important: for example, we have established Hong Kong as a regular at Nuremberg. We ensure interest in, and knowledge of, Hong Kong's products is maintained through a series of quality magazines — ENTERPRISE, our general trade magazine; APPAREL, our garment magazine, and our latest specialised publication, TOYS. Supplementary pamphlets and brochures accompany every trade mission, our overseas offices stage frequent product displays, and from Hong Kong we issue, for distribution to the overseas press, regular articles about new products, processes, or projects. Our aim, in short, is to create and sustain an informed awareness of what Hong Kong is capable of producing. The legend "Made in Hong Kong" on a product is, more and more, becoming an indication of quality.

Attendance

Alan, Chris	0%
Ian, Dennis II	20%
Derek, C.Y., Raymond	40%
Pat, Gerry, Willie Edwin, Donald	60%
Cedric, Con, KC, Mike, Bobby, Ramon, Mike II, Dragon, S.Y., Tommy, Jimmy, Norman	80%
Total Club Percentage	76.66%

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong

Welcome, Bruce!



RTN BRUCE CHAN being inducted by President DENNIS I. Classification — Paper Box

Visiting Rotarians

Sidney T. Chang	Kowloon North
Ronald Chu	Kowloon North
William T. Lo	Kowloon North
Philip Lai	Kowloon North
Klaus Wittenburg	Kowloon North
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West
S.L. Kaan	H.K. Island West
Li Shu Fan	H.K. Island West
Bill O'Reilly	Victoria Park, Perth, Australia

Guests

Peter Curtis	Bill O'Reilly
Joe O'Conner	Stephen
Edward J. Martin	William Lo
Bruce Chan	John III
Paul Lau	Dragon Nie
Y.C. Cheng	Dragon Nie
Lisa Lai	Dennis I

Press and Radio

Miss F. Da'Costa	S.C.M.P.
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.
Paul Strauss	H.K. Standard
David Lo	Wah Kui Yat Po

Absent

Derek	Alan	K. L.	Bill I
James	Gerry	C. Y.	Ian
Gus	Chris	Raymond	

This week's bulletin is published with the compliments of RTN RAMON LO, RTN TOMMY TAN and RTN WILLIE LEE.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



Vol. 17 No.

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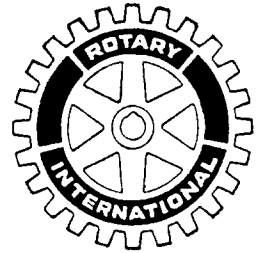
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 32

2nd February, 1970

CLUB BUSINESS

This week's programme was on club business and MIKE got some of us up to the microphone. The first to the mike was PETER, our honorary treasurer, to give a report on our club's financial position. PETER tells us we have \$10,000 in fixed deposit earning 6¾% per annum, our community service fund stands at \$5,876.76 and our club service account stands at \$4,378.82. Our largest community service donation is \$25,000 to the Seventh-Day Adventists' Sanatorium & Hospital. PETER ended with a reminder -- "Pay up your dues!"

MIKE was next on the microphone giving us some information on the Ranfurly Library. Rtn. BILL I is in charge of this. We have given books to many schools in the New Territories, including Elsie Elliott's School. Another 2000 books are still available and more are coming on the way. MIKE asked if anyone knows of any school that requires books, please inform him or BILL I.

Our programme chairman, Rtn. C.Y., was not present to give us an account of the programme he has in store for us.

This week's programme:-

Speaker:

Dr. El Sulcuk

Next to the microphone was MIKE II on Community Service. MIKE II apologised for the absence of any fund raising activity this year and recalled that we have had difficulty in this area in the past. MIKE II welcomes any ideas on fund raising and suggested film premieres, gala dances etc. This is where President DENNIS came in and "did a thought reading act" to suggest using Rtn. JIMMY's boat and have programmes such as a showing of uncensored films on board. MIKE II asked President Dennis the target for fund raising and was given the figure of \$20,000.

Next our Bulletin Editor explained why the bulletin has shrunk to one page. This is because of increased printing costs and by reducing the size to one page, the same printing cost is achieved. Our Bull Ed is looking into different methods of printing and may be able to provide the bulletin in a different format in the near future.

DAVID gave us some details on the H.K. Sea School project. Since the start of this project we have got five boys receiving help from Nova Scotia, Japan and Fremantle. DAVID suggested that the project be dropped due to lack of support by our own members.

Uncle John gave us some rotary information and pointed out that our club lacks fellowship and recommended more fireside meetings. President Dennis in closing endorsed Uncle John's remark on fellowship within our club.

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JOINT CLUB LADIES NIGHT

Date : February 23rd

Time : Cocktails — 8.00 p.m. at
members' own expense

Dancing — 8.30 p.m.

Close — 1.00 p.m.

Memo : Buffet Form

Dress : Black Tie or Lounge Suit
(Optional)

Nominated for District Governor

P.P. Bob Choa has been unanimously selected by the board of the Hong Kong Club as their club's nominee for District Governor, District 345 for the Rotary year 1971-72.

"Enjoy Yourself Tonight" at HK TVB's Studios

On 26th February 1970. Buses will leave from the YMCA, Salisbury Road at 6.45 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. for HK-TV B's Studio. Cocktails will be served at 7.30 p.m. Buffet Supper will be at 8.30 p.m. and the show starts at 9.30 p.m. The cost — \$50 per head or \$100 per couple.

CLUB VISIT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Rotary Club of New Territories

Absent

Derck	Bobby
Pat	C.Y.
James	Raymond
Stephen	Bill
Alan	Ian
Geniy	Ranon
S.L.	Timmy
Chris	Norman

Guests

Joe O'Connor	M. Kayres
Brain Arab	Dennis I

Visiting Rotarians

Les Heywood	Wellington NZ
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW

This bulletin is published with the Compliments of Rtn. Dennis I, Rtn. Alex and Rtn. Wilson.

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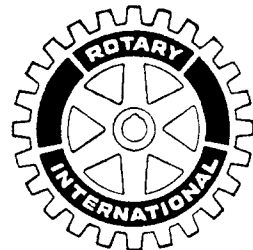
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 33 & 34

16th February, 1970

COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE

This week's talk was given by Mr. John Rear who gave us some of his viewpoints on factors which affect the gap, if it exists, between the Government and the People. Mr. Rear put these into three groups; namely the machinery of the system, the psychology of the people and the language barrier that exists between the Government and the People.

In the machinery of the government system, Mr. Rear pointed out that the Government Information Services had been issuing news which are usually well reported by the English press. Next in this category is the Secretariat of Home Affairs which, Mr. Rear pointed out, seems to be doing a great deal of useful work. Mr. Rear said that the government seems to be placing great emphasis on the District Offices to close the gap between the people and the government. Last in the machinery group, Mr. Rear said, is the contact with government offices — the counter to counter contacts.

Mr. Rear then went on to criticize the lack of public debate on critical issues. He said the reason may be due to the acceptance of the traditional role of civil servants (in the English sense) that he stays in the background. Hong Kong needs politicians, he said, but Hong Kong has no politician. This is apparent in government servants where individuals are not supposed to be responsible for policy making, he said. This is why, Mr. Rear said, we do not get major political statements explaining government policies. Mr. Rear pointed to the example where our club will have a meeting closed to the press.



Mr. Rear then went on to comment on the Emergency Regulations which, he criticized, were never debated; the education debate four years ago and since then no other major debate on education; the standard of journalism in Hong Kong and the lack of responsible criticisms on important issues.

On the machinery of the people to the government, Mr. Rear pointed out that there are no elected members to government and no independent person to deal with grievances.

The second group, Mr. Rear said, is the psychological gap. Mr. Rear reminded us of the role of the civil servant being in the background, and to the people, in law, the government is responsible to U.K. because of its colonial status. Mr. Rear said that the majority of the Senior Government Officials are aliens and this provides a disincentive to the local people. This policy inhibits the development of local people, Mr. Rear said.

Another psychological gap is the fact that the leaders and responsible people in the Legislative Council are mostly in a social class above the mass public.

In the third category, Mr. Rear said, the language problem is obvious and it is difficult to find translators. Summing up, Mr. Rear said

This week's programme :-

Speaker: Mr. Jack Tinson

Subject: "The Fluctuations of the Urban Council"

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improvements should be made in the language problem, counter to counter contact must be improved to create goodwill, and more debates should be conducted on important issues.

Percentage Attendances — January 1970

Derek, Alan, Chris, C.Y.	0%
Mike I, Bobby, Raymond, Ian, Edwin	50%
Stephen, SL, KL, Ramon, Bill I,	
Dragon, Tommy, Norman	75%
Club Average	77.84%

Absent

4th February

Derek	Chris	Mike II
James	Bobby	Ian
Gus	Ramon	Dragon
Gerry	CY	Tommy
Edwin	Bill II	

11th February

Alec	Chris	Edwin
James	KL	Bill II
KT	Bill I	Gerry
Alan	Ian	Dragon

Visiting Rotarians

4th February

Andrew Chan	Hamilton, Australia
Dwight Scarbrough	Hong Kong
Wilfred Wong Jr.	Hong Kong
Les Haywood	Wellington, New Zealand
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
C.P. Tan	HKIW

11th February

Ralph N. Hitchcock	Lewisburg, Pa., USA
O. Au	Hong Kong
Henry Tseng	Hong Kong
Deans Peggs	Hong Kong
Harry Fang	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW

Guests

4th February

Alison Bellingham	Speaker
Archie Crighton	Les Haywood
Mrs. Emily Ting	Dennis I
Joe O'Connor	Mike I

11th February

Christopher Haffner	David
Cheung Man Sang	Gus
J. F. Linennen	Gus
Joe O'Connor	Mike I
Brian Arab	S.L. Fung
Hamono	Denis I
Aoki	Denis I
Au	Denis I

AUSTRALIA



At the meeting on 4th February, Miss Alison Bellingham, of Australia, gave us a brief talk on her country, then showed us a very fine movie which emphasized the towns of Canberra and Sydney. She spoke during the movie, pointing out the many places of interest in this beautiful country. Alison proved to be a fine speaker and ambassador for her country and proved that the Rotary Clubs of District 268 and 275 had made the right choice when they sent her here to the Hong Kong University, to encourage people to go to Australia. Rtn. Alan thanked the speaker and pointed out that he had recently been in Sydney and wholeheartedly agreed with Alison on this subject. Rotarians responded in the usual manner.

Press and Radio

4th February

Helena Au	SCMP
Bill Yim	Radio Hong Kong
Gordon Tam	WKYP

11th February

Gordon Tam	WKYP
Helena Au	SCMP
Bill Yim	Radio Hong Kong
Harold Yau	H.K. Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn Y. L. Nei, Rtn S. W. Zao and Rtn A. Dingle.

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Vol. 17 No.

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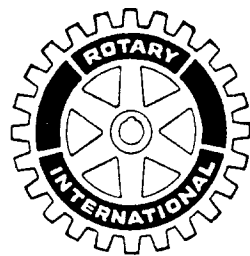
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 35

23rd February, 1970

Functions Of The Urban Council

At last week's meeting, Mr. J. Tinson gave us a talk on the Functions of the Urban Council. Extracts from Mr. Tinson's talk are as follows:

I have heard it said that the Urban Council is only responsible for clearing away "lap sap". The amount of rubbish collected daily in the urban area (i.e. the area over which the Council has jurisdiction) has reached nearly 1,800 tons a day. Of course, this is not our only function, but think of what Hong Kong would be like if the Council failed in this one function for one week.

The Council was established in 1935 under the Urban Council Ordinance — taking over from the old Sanitary Board. Its duties are simply defined in the Urban Council Ordinance as "the duties of the Council shall be to exercise control within the area allotted to it over all matters in respect of which powers are given to it by this Ordinance or any other ordinance."

The area allotted is Hong Kong Island, Kowloon and New Kowloon.

The bulk of the Council's functions come under the Public Health and Urban Services Ordinance where the Council is listed as the delegated authority for no less than 75 functions. These 75 functions might conveniently be grouped under several main headings, namely, cleansing and sanitation; hygiene; abattoirs; hawkers and markets; public pleasure grounds which also include swimming pools and urban bathing beaches.

The Library Ordinance lays management function on the Council. The City Hall Ordinance makes the Council responsible for the management of the City Hall. The Resettlement



Ordinance makes the Council responsible for the management of all urban resettlement estates and areas and resettlement factory areas. The Housing Ordinance makes all Urban Councillors ex-officio members of the Housing Authority, a corporate body to whom the Government has delegated the management function of all Government Low Cost Housing.

In public housing alone the Council is, therefore, responsible for planning, building and managing all Housing Authority estates, the management of all Government Low Cost Housing Estates and the management of resettlement estates in the urban area.

It therefore serves as landlord and/or manager for something in the region of 32% of the Colony's population. I would suggest that there can only be very few other councils in this world that have this responsibility.

There are 26 members; six officials, 10 appointed and 10 elected. As a full body the Council meets in public at least once a month (by law) and in closed session on an average of once a month. Most of the Council's work is, however, dealt with by Select Committees. These are committees to whom the Council delegates its powers in order to carry out its day-to-day obligations.

There are 17 Select Committees. In addition, there are a number of Sub-Committees. Each

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. Ma Man Fai

Subject: "The Budget as it should be"

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Select Committee is chaired by an appointed or an elected member.

Mr. Tinson went on to describe the functions of the select committees and mentioned some of the work done by the Abattoirs and Offensive Trades and the Museum and Art Gallery select committees of which Rtn. Wilson is the Chairman. Then he described the Ward System and ended his talk with a mention of the work of the Urban Services Department.

Uncle John's Rotary Information

What is Rotary? Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional leaders who accept the "Ideal of Service" as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life. In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is considered as the basis of service and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service".

History of Rotary. Rotary was founded in 1905 by Paul P. Harris when he first called a meeting with his three friends, a tailor, a carpenter, a blacksmith and himself as a lawyer. He organized the first Rotary Club in Chicago in the same year of 1905. He died on January 27, 1947.

During a space of 65 years, Rotary ideals of fellowship and service to others spread to six continents.

Membership Applications

Name: Joseph Francis O'Connor (JOE)
 Classification: Television Wired Broadcasting
 Firm's Name: Rediffusion (HK) Ltd.
 Position: Officer
 Date of Birth: 9th December, 1926

Name: Brian Arab (BRIAN)
 Classification: Copper and Brass Distribution
 Firm's Name: Extruded Metals Pty. Ltd.
 Position: Manager
 Date of Birth: 29th. October, 1925

BIRTHDAYS!

WILLIE
Feb 23

S. W.
Feb 23

Absent

Pat	K. L.
James	Raymond
K. T.	Willie
Stephen	Ian
Con	Edwin
Chris	

Visiting Rotarians

N. Kojima	Yokohama West
Klaus Wittenburg	Kowloon North
Andrew Chan	Hamilton Australia
Lam Pok Wo	Saigon West
Kaan S.L.	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
Les Heywood	Wellington East, N.Z.
Stephen Cheung	Hong Kong
Deans Pegg	Hong Kong
S. H. Pang	Hong Kong
Peter Chan	New Territories

Guests

J.A.M. Tinson	
George Tong	Gerry
Edward Carus Jr.	John
H.S. Tseng	John
Denis Yuen	
Joe O'Conner	Mike I
L. Chegwidden	Mike I
Brian Arab	S.L. Fung

Press

William Home	Hong Kong Standard
Bill Yim	RHK

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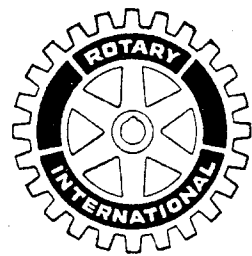
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 36

2nd March, 1970

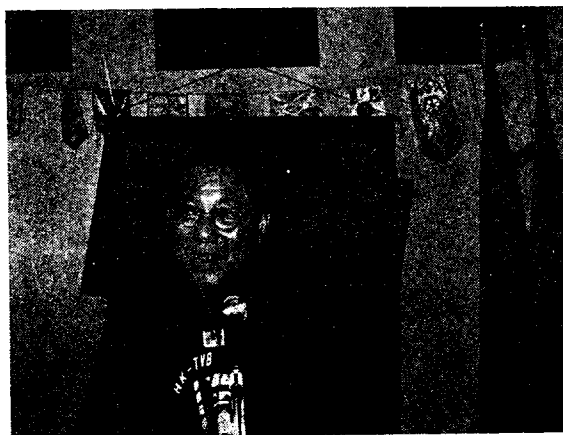
The Budget As It Should Be

Mr. Ma Man Fai gave us a very interesting talk on the Budget and his views on our Government at last week's meeting.

Mr. Ma started by commenting on the surplus. He said budgetting does not mean an accounting system to check what is coming in and what is going out, but should be a system which records the money coming in and spends the money going out. Underspensing, he said, is denying the people of Hong Kong of all the fruits of prosperity. If there is a surplus, it should be ploughed back into the fields, he said.

A few years back, Mr. Ma said, the Government kept the surplus for future Hong Kong developments in case of lean years, using Britain's possible entry into the Common Market as the excuse, but since then Hong Kong has diversified its exports. Mr. Ma said the Government's aim should be to give the biggest benefit to the people of Hong Kong. Mr. Ma attacked previous budgets and said their inaccuracies are appalling. Then he went on to say that priorities are by order of whim.

The Government, he said, have been taxing those least able to afford the tax. He gave examples of the rising costs in water, fuel, rents, business, road charges, utilities and said these are



interpreted as "signs of prosperity". He attacked the Government pay rise and said the Government should smooth the friction between the "have" and the "have not".

Then he went on to complain that the people's needs are neglected. He listed Kaitak airport, double rail for the trains, the tube system, containerisation, Kowloon City Hall, and the Convention Complex. The New Territories, he said, is still primitive. Meanwhile, surplus reserves still accumulated in U.K., he said.

Then he went on to the resettlement question. Resettle those who need resettling, he said, but Government is not resettling the squatters. He said Government should hand over the control of these resettlement houses to professional agents who should provide utilities, fire hoses, etc. Mr. Ma then sang to us: "You may not be an angel . . . but until the day that one comes along, I'll swing along with you" and concluded: "Bless you, Sir John, may all your miscalculations be little ones."

This week's programme:-

Speaker: John Bromwich

**Subject: Computerised Linguistics
in the Far East**

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Uncle John's Rotarian Information

(Continued)

Rotary Extension. In 1919 there were only 530 Rotary Clubs and 24 Rotary Districts. At present we have about 14,000 Rotary Clubs, over 600,500 Rotarians in 148 countries and geographical regions having 300 Rotary Districts.

Rotary Principles. It should be commended that practically men of all nations, political and religious beliefs are glad to accept the Rotary Ideal of Service.

To attain its "Ideal of Service" to humanity, Rotary seeks all that which brings peoples together and it avoids all which separates them.

Non-political organisation. Rotary does not wish to seek or interfere with a religious or political organization. Neither does it concern itself with Rotarians' politics. Rotary expects a Rotarian to be faithful to his religion and loyal to his country.

Nominations for Next Year's Board

Rtn. MIKE I reminded us week before last that the election for next year's Board will be held on 25th. March and that nominations should be handed in now.

District Conference

President DENIS urges all members to try their best to attend this so that our Club may get the prize for the Club with the highest number of attendance.

BIRTHDAYS!

Bill II
1 MARCH

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong

Absent

Derek	Tommy
Gus	John III
Chris	Bill II
Raymond	

Visiting Rotarians

Bill Wells	Portland, Oregon
John Henchley	Macau
Jim Savery	Kowloon
Ernest Kofod	Singapore West
Kaan Sze Leuk	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	
Paul Chan	Kowloon North
Shu Fan Chiu	NT
C. M. Wong	HKIW

Guests

Dr. K.C. Wong	Gerry
Y. Y. Kwok	Jim Savery
Joe O'Connor	Mike I
Charles Choi	Bob

Press and Radio

John Rocha	HKTVB
Arthur Tsang	HKTVB
S. Yu	
Maurice Wong	Wah Kui Yat Po
David Lo	HKTVB
Helena Au	SCMP
Harold Yau	HK Standard
Bill Yim	Radio HK

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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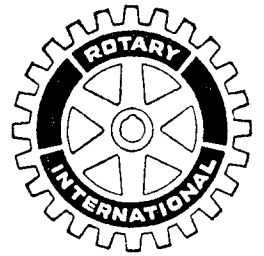
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 37

9th March, 1970

Computerised Linguistics in the Far East

At last week's meeting, Mr. John Bromwich gave us a talk on Computerised Linguistics in the Far East. The following is the contents of the hand-out which Mr. Bromwich gave to the press:—

"For alphabetical languages computers are now producing concordances, reverse-indices and word-frequency lists. The use of computers as storage-files for the quotations in elaborate dictionaries is growing in several countries: i.e. the great Italian National Dictionary of the Accademia della Crusca (begun in the reign of the Ming Emperor Wan Li) or my own Semasiological Dictionary of the English Language arranged on Historical Principles (in progress since before World War II and now in the form of a growing computer-archive at the University of Cambridge Literary and Linguistic Computing Centre). Application of these already well-tried methods will become a practical proposition for the non-Alphabetical languages of the Far East as soon as reliable tape-fed machines are available to print out Chinese characters and accompanying phonetic scripts. Such composing machines, teleprinters and typewriters are now in various stages of active development, and in the year of the Japanese Expo 1970 we may expect some surprises.

The second edition of Herbert Alan Giles' Chinese-English Dictionary appeared between 1909 and 1912 to serve as the first code-book for the Chinese Telegraph service. As a small child I had the unusual honour of being initiated into the 214 radical system by Professor Giles



in Cambridge. Now here in Hong Kong another Chinese scholar of the highest distinction, Professor Ma, in his inaugural lecture has stressed the importance for Chinese of the method of historical comparison of modernised phrases. My own collections of such phrases for my Historical Dictionary of English began in 1937. This is the key to all successful semasiological analysis of written language.

From my own computer archive I can call up illustrative phrases imbedded in their surrounding context by their date, by their spelling, by their status as active words (or dead-words, or dying words, or dialect words) and, most important, by their meaning. From this I am amassing large collections of synonyms for the whole course of the English language, between the earliest written records of T'ang times and the most up-to-date modernizations and translations of the fifties and sixties of this century. From my personal experience I can envisage for Chinese interconnected university archives ranging from the Honan An-yang oracle bones down to modern character-frequency and compound-frequency counts and comparisons. When accurate computerised counts of what characters and compounds the modern Chinese communities actually use in their daily life, it will then (and only then) be possible for the comparative

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rtn C. Y.

Subject: Vocational Talk—"The Medical Profession, or How to commit homicide legally."

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John Yuen

East meets
office House,

Hong Kong.

ke Kaynes,
Peter Hall,
Tommy Tan,
William Ling.

importance of different characters to be assessed. With massive dictionaries of synonyms and synonymous phrases such as my own it will be possible for those dictators of public taste, the printers and publishers, to decide which characters can well be eliminated from the machine keyboards of the future. I prophesy that this will be a gradual process whereby the greatest language in the world will transform itself into a highly and carefully streamlined instrument taking of the best from past and present. Then Chinese will take its rightful place in the highly competitive world of languages."

John Bromwich H.K.
3 March 1970.

Uncle John's Rotarian Information

Rotary Information on District Conference at HKIE weekly meeting on March 4th 1970

Due to the fact that there is not sufficient response from members in attending the coming 10th District Conference to be held on April 18th and 19th at Peninsula Hotel, I wish to stress the duty of a Rotarian to attend.

In order to promote your attendance, I propose to speak briefly on the purpose and the program of District Conference.

What is District Conference? A district conference is held annually in each district at such a time and place in the district as agreed upon by the District Governor and the Presidents of the majority of the clubs in the district.

For our District 345, by mutual agreement, a district conference is being held in alternative years in Taiwan and Hong Kong. By mutual agreement a District Governor is also nominated in alternative years from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

What is the purpose of District Conference?

The purpose of the district conference is to further the program of Rotary thru fellowship, inspirational addresses, and the discussion of matters relating to district affairs and R.I. generally.

Under the guidance of D.G. George Lin and Conference Chairman Sunny Sales, the general working committee for the coming district conference has already been working hard for the last five months to prepare an attractive program. Everything is well planned to welcome the delegates, both local and overseas.

There will be four plenary sessions spread in two days of April 18th and 19th during which important discussion on Four Services will be made, apart from fellowship functions. Our Past President, James Wu, has been appointed to be the moderator for Vocational Service.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

BILL I
MARCH 14

Absent

David	Mike II	Ramon
James	S.Y.	Ian
KT	Chris	Tommy
Con (Leave)	Mike I (Leave)	Bill II
	Raymond	

Visiting Rotarians

Les D. Lewis	Wenatchee, Wn., U.S.A.
Norm E.K. Luhrs	Hamilton, Aus.
Haakon Sather	Gauldal, Norway
Herman Chen	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Kaan Se Lenk	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Peter Sanderson	HK

Guests

John Bromwich	Speaker
C.H. Yih	Bruce
K.C. Wong	Dennis I
Woodford	Dennis I
Greenfield	Dennis I
Joe O'connor	Stephen
Kenny Ng	Derek
Sam Siew	Derek
Steward Lui	Derek
Sunghom Viriyathakit	Derek
Szeto Kim	S.L.
Brian Arab	Dennis I

Press and Radio

David Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Harold Yau	H.K. Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Donald Wong, Rtn. Mike Kaynes and Rtn. K.C. Goh.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.

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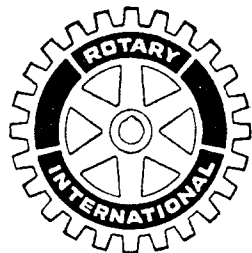
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 38

16th March, 1970

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Rtn. C. Y. gave his Vocational Talk on The Medical Profession at the meeting held last week. He started with a brief history of the medical profession in general and described the functions and formation of the General Medical Council, also the Hong Kong Chinese Medical Association. Then he went on to give us "a dissertation of the Genus Medicum" as follows:—

(1) The Surgeon

He is the prima donna of the profession. Like most prima donnas, his personality is overwhelming, his figure spreading, his voice penetrating. He speaks in cliches such as "in planning the length of the incision, make it twice as long as you think it need be, and you won't have to enlarge it much".

(2) The Physician

He is the doyen of the profession. He uses his head rather than his hands. It is said that you can distinguish an Edinburgh medical graduate from a London graduate, by the fact that the former examines his patient with one hand in his pocket, the Londoner with both hands in his pockets. At the beginning of this century there were only six diseases that claimed specific medical treatment:— Diphtheria, tetanus, spirochaetal disease, malaria, amoebic dysentery and myxoedema. In those days great therapeutic stress was laid on alcohol. You liked it? Then it should be abandoned. For the same illness in another patient, who hated alcohol — then a glass of port was prescribed three times a day after meals. You may remember in the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" the officious nurse trying to protect her patient from the danger of alcohol. "You do not drink, Nurse?" "Certainly not, it is bad for one's health". "Well, my grandmother



drank half a bottle of whisky every day of her life, she lived for 92 years, and three days after she was dead she looked better than you do now".

(3) The Obstetrician

Here is the true capitalist of the profession for he obtains remuneration from those who perform the labour. This species thrives on a diet of adoration. Unfortunately only 50% of the patients feed him this diet — the other half being too young to register the required emotion. That publicity-shy American blonde, Miss Marilyn Monroe was asked "If you were stranded on a desert island, whom would you choose as your companion?" With admirable foresight she said an obstetrician.

(4) The Anaesthetist

To the surgical prima donna, he is the conductor of the orchestra of oblivion. Classically he is defined as a "semi-sleeping doctor administering to a semi-wakening patient".

(5) The Pediatrician

These are the doctors who have not yet grown up. They fascinate the mothers and flatter the off-springs — even those already flatulent. When in London, walking along Harley Street at lunch time you may witness an unusual scene. You stop before an impressive house. A large gold plate announces Sir Lancelot Wallington-Sprice, F.R.C.P., M.D., D.Ch., Child Specialist;

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Raymond Kan

Subject: Public Housing in Hong Kong

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hanging from the door you see a notice, "Gone to din-dins back two firty".

(6) The E.N.T. Specialist

According to the private soldier in the last war, this species was much in demand at medical examinations for commission. One E.N.T. specialist looked into the right ear, a second specialist examined the left ear, if they could see each other, the man got his commission.

(7) Radiologist

A nocturnal species — rarely seen in the light. He spends his time chasing suspicious shadows.

(8) Dermatologist

His integral interest is in the integument. Diagnosis is his forte. During the war, I had the misfortune to contract a severe rash of the hand. I went to see the senior skin specialist who diagnosed an eczematous seborrhoea. Ultra-violet light treatment was ordered. During the next week I was daily ultra-violated by a charming blonde physiotherapist. As no improvement occurred I returned for further advice. In the meanwhile the records of the skin department had been destroyed by a bomb. I presented myself to the great man once more — and here you will see the value of records — "This is a seborrhoeic eczema, boy, — do not let anyone put ultra-violet on that rash, it will make it spread like wild fire!"

(9) The Orthopaedic Surgeon

He is the canine species of the fraternity. He will do anything to get at a bone, even dislocating, disorganizing and dismantling the heart and lungs to get at the spine; though to many it would seem that the spine is obviously at the back.

(10) The Psychiatrist

He is a head hunter and the less we talk about him the better it is for all of us.

(11) The Pathologist

He is the referee of the medical game.

Club Officers:

President : Rtn Dennis I
 Vice President —
 Hon. Secretary : Rtn Cedric
 Hon. Treasurer : Rtn Peter
 Sergeant-at-Arms : Rtn Bill II, Rtn David

Board of Directors:

Club Service —
 Community Service: : Rtn Steven
 International : Rtn John III,
 Service : Rtn David
 Vocational Service : Rtn Alan
 Attendance : Rtn Tommy
 Fellowship : Rtn Bobby
 Programme : Rtn C. Y.
 Classification : Rtn William
 Ex-Officio : Rtn Gerry
 Bulletin : Rtn Donald
 Rotary Information : Rtn John I

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

Name : Joseph Francis O'Connor (JOE)
 Classification : Television Wired Broadcasting
 Firm's Name : Rediffusion (HK) Ltd.
 Position : Officer
 Date of Birth : 9, December, 1926

Name : Brian Arab (Brian)
 Classification : Copper and Brass Distribution
 Firm's Name : Extruded Metals Pty. Ltd.
 Position : Manager
 Date of Birth : 29, October, 1925

If any member knows any just cause or impediment . . . let him declare it to the Hon. Secretary before 30th March 1970.

Absent

David	KT	Mike I (leave)
Derek	Gus	Mike II
Pat	Con (leave)	Ian
James	Chris	Jimmy
Willie	Bobby	

Visiting Rotarians

W. Maffey	Fremont
Kiyoshi Kitano	Janan R.C.
P. F. Fung	HK
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
C. M. Wong	HKIW
Les Heywood	Wellington, N.Z.

Guests

George Tong	Gerry
Elder Edward Virde	Dragon
Elder Kent Zirker	Dragon
Elder Pat Erickson	Dragon
Brian Arab	Peter
Joe O'Connor	Alan
Ian Borst	Ramon
Dr. K.C. Wong	Peter

Press

David Lo Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. K.L., Rtn. Bobby and Rtn. C.Y.

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 Gerry Doggett (ex-officio).
 Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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Mr. Club last ing. Ex follows:—

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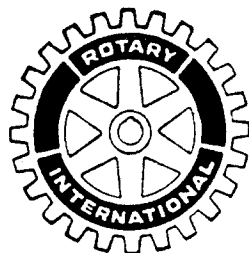


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 17 No. 39

23rd March, 1970

PUBLIC HOUSING

Mr. Raymond Y. K. Kan spoke to our Club last week on the subject of Public Housing. Extracts from Mr. Kan's speech are as follows:—

Our past achievements in low-cost housing and resettlement have been excellent and perhaps unparalleled anywhere in the world.

However we have now come to the stage where we need to thoroughly examine our original policies, plans and operations because at present in spite of what we have done we are experiencing an acute housing shortage in all types of accommodation. This is probably due to the lack of long-term and short-term planning of sufficient flexibility to meet the ever changing housing needs of our community and to the little or no co-ordination between private real estate developers and the Government and semi-Government housing agencies, such as the Housing Authority, the Housing Society, the Hong Kong Model Housing Society, etc.

What we really need now is a central authority to formulate policy, to maintain the balance of supply of housing units in the private and public sectors, to implement the agreed policy and to be responsible for all subsequent operations. A new Public Housing Department under the direction and control of the Urban Council is, in my opinion, the really effective solution to the problem. I think the time is now ripe for the establishment of such a department.



As far as planning and building of resettlement estates are concerned the Resettlement Department has an excellent record. The first resettlement estate at Shek Kip Mei completed in December, 1954 originated as a means to house the homeless resulting from a disastrous fire. Then the programme was continued to accommodate mainly those who become homeless due to:

- a) the clearance of Crown lands and licenced areas for development purposes.
- b) the demolition of dangerous buildings.
- c) natural disasters such as fire, typhoons, etc.

In addition, pavement and rear lane dwellers are entitled to resettlement accommodation. The department has also to provide flats for those on compassionate grounds, i.e. those who are recommended by the Social Welfare or Medical Department, a policy and action which has been up until now a large if not an almost total failure. In any case, it is quite wrong in its conception.

This week's programme:-

CLUB ELECTION

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Vol. 17 No

Where to Make Up

In these cases all are resettled without regard to their incomes, a point I cannot stress heavily enough. As a result of this, well-to-do families or those who can afford and should stay in Government low-cost housing, Housing Authority flats or even private tenements are accommodated in resettlement estates to the detriment of the really needy. A socially unfair and economically unsound situation is therefore created. On top of this and perhaps more disturbing, families, however little their incomes, cannot apply for resettlement. A new and just criterion for resettlement and indeed, all subsidized housing, therefore, should be total family income and housing needs. Any family whose income falls within a certain bracket should be entitled to certain class of subsidized housing.

The original aims and objects of the Resettlement Department had been sound, as they basically fulfilled the needs of the time. However, the criterion for eligibility of residency has definitely outlived its practicability and validity. Continuation of our present policies will only create more chaos and confusion. Resettlement as such has come to a natural death. In short, the Department should be abolished, now.

I would like to see the creation of a new Public Housing Department, to be staffed by professional officers under a qualified and experienced Director, as soon as practicable. The Department should be responsible for policy, planning, co-ordination, etc. and should take over all responsibilities from the Resettlement Department, the Housing Authority and other semi-Government housing agencies. It should be the central and competent Authority for all forms of public and subsidized housing in Hong Kong. This new Department should also concern itself to certain extent with private housing so as to regulate and balance the rate and quantity of supply of all types of accommodation by private developers and Government-aided agencies and to avoid a recurrence of the present sudden and acute housing shortage. It should also be responsible for studying, initiating and implementing new schemes such as "Flats-for-Sale" which would increase owner-occupation rate, and have a stabilising effect on rent increases. Future success or failure in this field will be to the credit or discredit of this Department and no one else's.

The advantages of these proposals are obvious and need not be over-emphasised. The end result should be a continuously steady and regulated supply by both Government-aided agencies and private developers of housing of all classes to meet the requirements of the community. There would be little fluctuation in supply and demand and the costs of accommodation would be kept reasonably low. I have no doubt that the community as a whole will greatly benefit.

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Rotary Club of Macau
Estoril Hotel, 8:00 p.m.

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Rotary Club of HK Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1:00 p.m.

Absent

Derek	Gus	Bill I
Alec	Con	K.L.
Pat	Peter	Mike II
James	Chris	William
K.T.	Mike I	Norman
Bill II		

Visiting Rotarians

Henry Stephen	HKIW
Y. S. Chen	H.K.
Melvin Self	Muskoyer, Oklahoma
Charles Laffin	Long Island, N.Y.
John G. Berrier	Allentown, Penn.
Luther G. Shaw	Atlantic City, N.J.
Bruce E. Whitabin	North Carolina
Kaan Se Lenk	HKIW
Lam Wing Kam	HKIW
Y.C.Tse	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

Press and Radio

David Lo	WKYP
Bill Yim	Radio HK
Paul Straus	HK Standard
Helena Au	SCMP
Husaiin Yu	HK Standard

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn Raymond, Rtn Willie and Rtn William.

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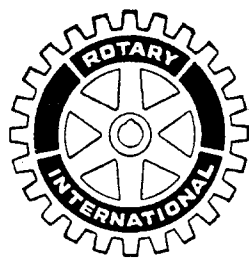
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 40

31st March, 1970

ELECTION DAY!



Board and Directors for 1970-71

The Club Election was held at last week's meeting. Rtn PAT gave us a run-down on the procedures for the elections and the functions of the Nominating Committee. We were told that the nominations to the various posts were based on the following:

1. Seniority within Rotary.
2. Knowledge of the functions of Rotary and its By-laws and Constitutions.
3. Leadership as shown by active participation in various Rotary activities.
4. Popularity as shown by personal acquaintance with the entire membership within our Club.

The results of the Election are as follows:—

President — John Yuen
 Vice-President — Cedric Astbury
 Hon. Secretary — Peter C. Y. Lee
 Hon. Treasurer — Peter Hall

Committee Directors: —

David Bailey
 Stephen Chou
 Alan Dingle
 Gerry Doggett
 William Ling
 John Yuen

Rotary Information on World Understanding

In midst of international confrontations throughout the world, it is important for us to promote international understanding between the people of different nations and more attention be given to this world understanding week.

To observe this occasion, let us ask ourselves what are the efforts we have directed to the world community service program, the expansion of Rotary Foundation programme, and youth exchange programme of various kinds.

To carry out these programmes successfully, it is necessary to create and spread a positive image of Rotary as an international service organization that will give the public an accurate and current picture of Rotary and its activities.

More than 601,000 Rotarians who are the leaders of business and profession represented in 14,073 clubs among 148 countries, should be a potential force to inspire understanding between peoples of the world.

It is insufficient just to have one single programme of international understanding once at your regular meeting. We must constantly commit large number of people in our community to the quest for understanding.

Be sure to let the world understanding begin with yourself. Without yourself being the starter, the road to understanding will be slow and unsupported.

Many clubs are celebrating this world understanding week by putting up art displays, international banquets, film festivals and exchanges of taped programme between clubs.

Other clubs are inviting Rotary fellows or oversea students from local universities as guest speakers on topics like "Love, Understanding and Service".

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It is our duty to make our community realize that Rotary is actively and constantly engaged in promoting world understanding. Be sure to make International service of Rotary not merely as an empty phrase but a living realization.

Rotary Information on Method of electing Members

- (1) The board opens unfilled classifications for proposing new members.
- (2) Board receives proposal card of a prospective member thru secretary submitted by membership development committee or an active member.
- (3) The board refers proposed member to classifications committee for classification eligibility and in turn to membership committee for investigation in personal side.
- (4) The board receives the report from Membership Committee after checking on character, business and social standing of proposed member.
- (5) The board reviews the action of both classifications and membership committees and refers back to them for further consideration.
- (6) If final report of classifications and membership committees is favorable and supported by Board, then the secretary notifies the proposer.
- (7) The proposer and Rotary Information Committee member inform a proposed member of privileges and responsibilities of membership in a Rotary club and secure permission of proposed member to publish his name.
- (8) Secretary publishes proposed member's name, firm, and classification in Club Bulletin, Tung Fung.
- (9) Board allows members to send in their written objection to the election of the proposed member within 10 days from date of publication.
- (10) If no objection received in such period, the proposed member shall be considered qualified for membership.
If there is any objections filed by members not being supported by board, the election sustained.
- (11) Secretary then notifies the proposer and the proposed member and invites the latter for membership in the club.
- (12) When a proposed member completes his application form and his admission fee, he shall be considered elected to membership. In case of our club, induction of the new member at our weekly meeting will be made.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Name: William V. Lee
 New Address: Flat B, 7th Floor
 United Building
 145 King's Road
 North Point
 Hong Kong
 Telephone: H-715146

- (13) Secretary issues a Rotary membership identification card to the new member.
- (14) Secretary sends a new member report form for the newly elected member to the general secretary of Rotary International.

Absent

Derck	S.L.
Alec	Mike I
James	Mike II
K.T.	Dragon
Stephen	Edwin
Gus	Wilson
Con	

Visiting Rotarians

Jose Broide	Maracaibo, Venezuela
G. Steimberg	Maracaibo, Venezuela
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Paul Chan	Kln. N.

Press

Jean Chan SCMP

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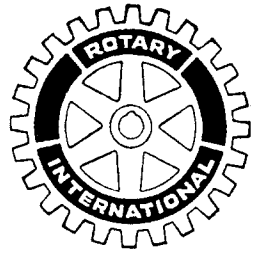
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 41

7th April, 1970

"SCOPE OF ACTIVITIES OF THE INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT"

Last week's talk was given by Mr. A. D. Duffy, Commissioner of Inland Revenue. Extracts from Mr. Duffy's talk are as follows:—

All of you here today, no doubt, have a working knowledge of the Inland Revenue Ordinance but in addition to this Ordinance the Commissioner of Inland Revenue is responsible for the administration of 7 other Ordinances. (This will be reduced to 6 if, as expected, the Public Dance Halls Tax is repealed). The Stamp Duty and Estate Duty Ordinances together with the Inland Revenue Ordinance make up the 3 highly technical Ordinances; then there are the not so well known taxing Ordinances — Betting Duty, Entertainments Tax, Business Registration and Hotel Accommodation Tax.

The present establishment of the Inland Revenue Department is 1,195 officers, having grown from 407 in 1963-64. Of the 173 officers of the Assistant Professional Grade and above in the Department, we have officers with experience in the Taxation Departments in the U.K., Australia, New Zealand, Kenya, Zambia, Malawi, Tanganyika and Samoa. There are 65 members of approved Accountancy bodies; 9 members of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries and 13 University graduates. In addition, 32 Assistant Assessors have passed at least the Intermediate stage of their accountancy. Clerical officers who have completed the Intermediate stage of either the Australian Society of Accountants; the Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants or the Chartered Institute of Secretaries are considered for appointment as Assistant Assessors, but the main source of recruitment is by way of direct entry as Assistant Assessors where a candidate is required to have either a degree in Economics, including Accountancy, from a Hong Kong or British University or equivalent, or have passed the Intermediate or Final Examination of one of the approved accountancy/secretarial institutes. Before confirmation to the permanent establishment these officers have to pass a Departmental Examination on all aspects of taxation matters



held at the end of a Departmental Training Course.

The Training Officer is a year 1930 graduate from Cambridge University and joined the U.K. Inland Revenue Service that year; he had 20 years experience in the Training Division before coming to Hong Kong.

I am certain from personal experience, taxpayers in general are firm in their belief that while an Assessor being duty bound to carry out the provisions of the Ordinance, he only notifies the taxpayer of decisions which are unfavourable to him. This is not so as it can be seen by reference to the Department's 1968-69 Annual Report that while Assessors increased Corporation Profits Tax Assessments by \$35 million they also decreased assessments by \$11 million in comparison with profits returned. In the light of these figures, I do feel we have achieved some measure of success in the training of our Assessors.

Officers of the Department are conscious of the need to serve the public, and where we find an area of confusion or misunderstanding of sufficient magnitude a Department pamphlet is issued. A few of these are as follows:— "Synopsis of Taxation in Hong Kong", "Notes on Property Tax", "Employees leaving the Colony", "Can you

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reduce your tax bill by claiming Personal Assessment", etc. There are other more technical pamphlets for the use of practitioners covering controversial topics such as Stock-in-Trade, Plant and Machinery and Industrial Buildings. Chinese translations of these information pamphlets are provided. A further pamphlet has been prepared for the guidance of small shopkeepers and this will be distributed in Chinese as soon as the current amendments, providing additional allowances, become law. Translation of the Inland Revenue Ordinance is considered inadvisable in view of the legal technicalities involved.

The first year the Department was set up after the war, that is 1947-48, total collections amounted to \$14 million. In 1948-49, collections amounted to \$40 million and it was not until 1952-53 that collections exceeded \$118 million. Having reached this figure revenue collections flattened out and the \$200 million mark was not in fact exceeded until eight years later in 1960-61. From then on the growth has been fairly spectacular. From \$237 million in 1960-61 the annual increase was averaging in excess of \$50 million per year, so we have a climb as follows:—

1961-62	\$311 Million
	\$336 M.
	\$405 M.
to	\$473 M.
	\$510 M.
	\$590 M.
1967-68	\$615 M.

and in 1968-69 with an increase of \$67 million amounted to \$682 million. In the current year collections will be just around \$800 million thereby almost doubling from 1963-64 and an increase of approximately \$118 million in one year.

The Standard Rate on the introduction of the Inland Revenue Ordinance was 10% and in 1950-51 the Financial Secretary proposed an increase to 15%. This met with such opposition that with grim warnings of disaster the Financial Secretary bowed to the opposition and reduced the Standard Rate to 12½%. The Standard Rate remained at 12½% for 16 years until 1966-67 when it was increased to 15%. Since its inception in 1947, the Department has collected approximately \$6,500 million and our collections run at a fairly steady 31 to 32 per cent of the Colony's total revenue.

One other point the businessmen may be interested to know is that we show a rate of net profit of approximately 98.4% — that is to say cost of collection is about 1.6% — a pretty satisfactory rate of return even for Hong Kong.

Despite publicity to the contrary, we do try and make early refunds of tax overpaid. During 1968-69, 35,676 (or \$40.8 million) refund cheques were issued, involving 49,000 refund assessments. 37,000 of these were Personal Assessment cases and would largely be concerned with refund of Property Tax.

I think when asked to address you, many of you come here today expecting to hear from

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rtn. Mike II

Subject: Expo' 70

me what can best be described as "trade secrets". Well, frankly we have no such thing. So the only gratuitous advice I can give you is by drawing your attention to the excellent service offered by the Board of Review. While not wishing to encourage an undue number of appeals, it is comparatively simple for a dissatisfied taxpayer to avail himself of the appeal provisions of the Inland Revenue Ordinance and with luck, obtain at no cost to himself an opinion of 2 Queen's Counsels — a bargain in anybody's language.

Absent

Stephen Con	Bobby Willie	Derek Alec	Ian Tommy
Chris	Ramon	James	John I
Mike I	Bill I	K.T.	Bill II

Visiting Rotarians

Myles W. Hibble	Rockdale, Australia
David Appleby	Cardiff, Australia
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
C. S. Shum	Hong Kong
Paul Chan	Kln. N.

Guests

A. D. Duffy	Speaker
J. P. Blom	D. Appleby
John Parker	PAT

Press and Radio

Helena Au	S.C.M.P.
A. Fraser	Commercial Radio
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.
David Lo	WKYP

This bulletin to published with the compliments of Rtn Alex, Rtn S. Y. and Rtn Dragon.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

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Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, Tommy Tan,

John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling,

Gerry Doggett (*ex-officio*).

Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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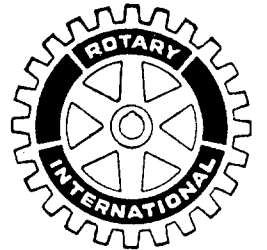
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 42

14th April, 1970

PROGRAMME FOR THE 10TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

OPENING SESSION (Ballroom, Peninsula Hotel) Saturday, April 18, 1970.

- *08:30—09:15 a.m. Past presidents' breakfast meeting.
- *09:15—09:45 a.m. Registration and Get Acquainted.
- *09:45—09:55 a.m. Session called to order—Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales.
- *09:55—10:05 a.m. Parade of Flags
- *10:05—10:15 a.m. Community Singing—Song Leader, Vice President Peter Scale, Hongkong
- *10:15—10:25 a.m. Reports and introductions—Hon. Secretary-General James Coe
- *10:25—10:40 a.m. Opening Address—District Governor George Lin
- *10:40—10:50 a.m. Welcome Message—Conference Chairman A. de O Sales
- *10:50—11:00 a.m. Response by Leaders of Overseas Delegates
- *11:00—12:20 a.m. Coffee Break
- *11:20—11:40 a.m. Introduction by Conference Chairman of R.I. President's Representative, Rtn. Kanejiro Matsumoto, Past Director, Rotary International.
Address by R.I. President's Representative Rtn. Kanejiro Matsumoto.
- *11:40—12:00 noon Group Photograph (in front of Peninsula Hotel)

FIRST PLENARY SESSION

- 12:00—12:05 p.m. Session called to order—Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales
- 12:05—12:50 p.m. Club Service Presentation—Moderator: P.P. "HAIGE MAO" (Taipei North West)
Open Discussion — All Delegates
Comments — District Governor George Lin
- 12:50—01:00 p.m. Recess
- *01:00—02:00 p.m. Welcome Luncheon (All Delegates) Presiding Officer: District Governor George Lin

SECONDARY PLENARY SESSION

- 02:00—02:05 p.m. Call to Order—Conference

EXPO' 70

Rtn Mike II gave us a detailed description of his impressions of EXPO '70 at last week's meeting. He used a plan of the area to aid his talk and gave us some very useful hints on how to see EXPO '70. He places at the top of his list Czechoslovakia, Australia, Canada, Holland. He noted that commercialisation was kept down quite successfully. His talk started with a general environmental description, then went on to the descriptions of some of the individual pavilions and ended with a detailed description of the Hong Kong Pavilion. His only complaint on the Hong Kong effort was meanness in the original budgeting, otherwise he said, Hong Kong is an absolute winner.

Chairman A. de O. Sales, Vocational Service Presentation—Moderator: PP. James Wu (HKIE)

Open Discussion — All Delegates
Comments — District Governor George Lin

02:55—03:45 p.m. Community Service Presentation—Moderator: PP. "SURGE" WENG (SANCHUNG Taiwan)

Open Discussion — All Delegates
Comments — District Governor George Lin

03:45—04:00 p.m. Report on Legislation—PP Lam Man-Kit (HKIW)

04:00—04:15 p.m. Reports and Announcements—Hon-Secretary General James Goe
04:15—04:45 p.m. Tea and Adjournment

EVENING FUNCTION

- *07:30—08:30 p.m. Reunion Dinner (Oceania Restaurant, Ocean Terminal, Kowloon)
Fellowship Gathering
- *08:30 p.m. Dinner and Entertainment

This week's programme:-

**FILM SHOW:
"APOLLO 12"**

THIRD PLENARY SESSION

(Ballroom, Peninsula Hotel) — Sunday,
April 19, 1970

- 10:00—10:30 a.m. Registration and Fellowship-Presentation of Credentials of Voting Delegates
- 10:30—10:40 a.m. Community Singing-Song Leader, Vice President Peter Scale, Hong Kong
- 10:40—10:45 a.m. Call to Order-Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales, Reports and Announcements-Hon. Secretary General James Cor
- 10:45—11:00 a.m. Report on special matters relating to Rotary — R.I. President's Representative
- 11:00—11:20 a.m. Coffee Break
- 11:20—12:10 p.m. Interact and Rotaract Presentations-Rtn. William S. Woo (HK) Rtn. Nelson Young (HKIW)
Open Discussion — All Delegates
Comments — District Governor George Lin
- 12:10—12:25 p.m. Recognition of Merits-District Governor George Lin
- 12:25—01:00 p.m. Recess
- *01:00—02:00 p.m. Fellowship Luncheon (*Functions also open to ladies)

FOURTH PLENARY SESSION

- 02:00—02:10 p.m. Call to Order-Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales, Reports & Announcements-Hon. Secretary General James Coe
- 02:10—03:00 p.m. International Service Presentation-Moderator: Rtn. Ira Kay (Kowloon)
Open Discussion — All Delegates
Comments — District Governor George Lin
- 03:00—03:25 p.m. Introduction of District Governor Nominee for 1970/71, Introduction of Candidate for District Governor Nominee for 1971/72
Election of District Governor Nominee for 1971/72
- 03:25—03:55 p.m. Free Discussion on District Problems-Leader: Discussion for all Delegates
- 03:55—04:35 p.m. Resolutions-Past President S.H. Sung (Hong Kong)
- 04:35—04:50 p.m. Tea Break
- 04:50—05:20 p.m. Closing Addresses
R.I. President's Representative
District Governor Nominee 1970/71
District Governor Nominee 1971/72
District Governor George Lin
- 05:20—05:25 p.m. Presentation of Souvenir to R.I. President's Representative (District Governor George Lin)
- 05:25—05:35 p.m. Final Reports & Announcements (including announcement of host Club for District Conference, 1971) Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales
- 05:35 p.m. Adjournment

EVENING FUNCTION

(Sunday, April 19, 1970)

- *07:30—08:30 p.m. District Governor's Night (Grand Ballroom, Hongkong Hilton)
Fellowship Gathering
- *08:30 p.m. Dinner & Entertainment (*Functions also open to ladies)

CORRECTIONS

The Board and Directors for 1970-71 should be as follows:—

- President : John Yuen
Vice-President : Cedric Astbury
Hon. Secretary : Peter C. Y. Lee
Hon. Treasurer : Peter Hall
Directors : David Bailey
Stephen Chou
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yeung

Absent

- | | | | |
|---------|-------|---------|--------|
| Derek | Gus | Mike I | C.K. |
| Alec | Con | Raymond | Tommy |
| James | SL | Ian | Wilson |
| Stephen | Chris | Dragon | |

Visiting Rotarians

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| John Henchley | Macau |
| Ken Thornton | Kowloon |
| Robert Choa | Hong Kong |
| Henry Stephen | HKIW |
| Y.C. Tse | HKIW |
| Li Shu Fan | HKIW |
| Kaan Se Leuk | HKIW |
| Abbot O. Greene | Milbridge, Cherryfield |

Guests

- Robert Jordan Dennis I

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn C. K., Rtn Tommy and Rtn Edwin.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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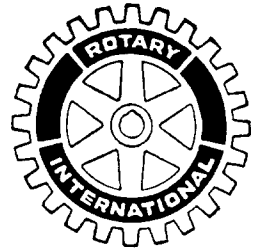
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 43

21st April 1970

UNCLE JOHN'S ROTARY INFORMATION

1. COMMUNITY SERVICE

This service means those things that a Rotarian does either as an individual or in conjunction with others which demonstrate his thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others in the community.

It further manifests a Rotarian's interest in his community and its people, studying their needs and problems and trying to solve them.

Before sponsoring any project, it is important that the Rotary club should survey its community, find out which is the most urgently needed.

The popular community projects are traffic safety, fire safety, aid to crippled children, Interact clubs, Rotaract clubs, scholarships, awards, student loans and youth centers.

In operating community project, a Rotary Club should cooperate with the existing agencies rather than create a new and duplicate agency.

Rotary clubs are requested not to endorse any activity unless they are willing and prepared to see it through to the end.

It is important that a project if sponsored should be within the financial means and man power of a club with a possibility to complete it within the Rotary fiscal year.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Liv M. Schrage

Subject: "NORWAY"

FILM: "APOLLO 12"

At last week's meeting, Mr. David Wong of The United States Information Services showed us a film on "APOLLO 12". In introducing the film, Mr. Wong gave us the up-to-date news on Apollo 13 and a brief rundown on the accomplishments of Apollo 12. After that we were treated to a colourful trip into space and the moon. The film followed Apollo 12 from blast-off to splash-down. We saw the moon-module leaving the mother-ship, astronauts walking on the moon and views of the moon surface and the earth's surface. In thanking the USIS, Rtn Derek suggested that the film should be made available to a wider range of audiences and should be shown in its colour so that the effect is not lost. Mr. Wong said that it is available to the public from USIS.

No Rotary club should endorse any project, no matter how meritorious, unless the club is prepared and willing to assume all or part of the responsibilities for the accomplishment of the project.

2. VOCATIONAL SERVICE

What is meant by Vocational Service?

It means the duty of a Rotarian who holds a classification in Rotary to share the ideal of service in all the relationships of his business or profession with others who are not Rotarians.

The common problems in vocational service are buyer-seller relations, competitor relations and employer and employee relations. So Rotarians are recommended to join their trade or professional associations, working for the adoption and observance of high standards in business or profession, striving for the improvement of competitive and other relationships.

A Rotary club can sponsor some popular vocational service projects like courtesy contest, (for sales people and telephone operators), small business clinic, business relations conference, one price campaign and a campaign to use Four-Way-Test.

A club can have each member write his own code of business or professional practices and suggest that he makes practical application of his code to his own vocation. Every Rotarian should be proud of his business or profession.

Try to ask each member to give a talk on his vocation. As far as possible, encourage members not to be shy in publicizing his business or profession without receiving fines from Sergeant-at-arms.

The chairman of classification committee can also be invited to give a classification talk which should relate to the unique character of the membership in Rotary.

The program chairman can arrange a debate or a discussion at the weekly meeting on some problems of vocational service like bargaining verse One-Price. Sometimes a program can be set up at a weekly meeting in which members can bring their competitors and employees.

After all, the importance of vocational service to both Rotarians and the Rotary should be stressed and not to be neglected.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Rotary Club of Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Carlton Hotel, Taipo Road, 12:30 p.m.
Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

ALEX
APRIL 19

Absent

Alec	Mike II
Pat	Ian
James	Dragon
Bruce	S. Y.
Gus	Tommy
Con	Edwin
KC	Wilson
Chris	Jimmy
Mike I	

Visiting Rotarians

Henry Stephen	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

Guests

David Wong	Club Guest
Tony Dyer	David
Christopher Happner	David
Dr. K.C. Wong	Gerry
Nigel Astbury	Cedric
USIS Staff	Club Guests

This bulletin is published with the Compliments of Rtn Dennis, Rtn Wilson and Rtn Donald.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.

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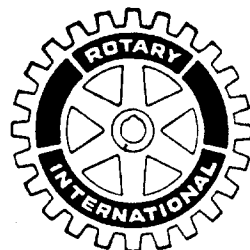
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 44

28th April 1970

NORWAY

Last week's talk was given by Miss Liv M. Schrage and the subject was "NORWAY". Miss Schrage gave her talk with the aid of a series of brilliant colour slides.

The first slide showed a map of Norway and we were told that the coastline in Norway is 1600 miles long, but if we take the fjords into consideration, it becomes 7000 miles. Norway is the Land of fjords we were told. Miss Schrage told us that the Gulf Stream brings warmth to Norway and even though it is situated way up North, the temperature can be as high as 80° to 90°F in Summer. Another name for Norway, Miss Schrage went on, is the Land of the Midnight Sun. The population in Norway is 3.7 million, and half a million of these live in Oslo, the capital of Norway, said Miss Schrage. The second slide showed the City Hall in Oslo. Miss Schrage said the main industries in Norway are Forestry, Fishing and Shipping — Shipping being the biggest. With the many waterfalls in Norway, electricity is very cheap and many factories are being set up from the U.S., Miss Schrage said. Because the Norwegians are very fond of walking, only 8% of Oslo is urbanised and the rest is open, Miss Schrage told us. The next slide showed one of the famous parks in Oslo with sculpture of human figures carved into stones. Then we were shown a 9th Century Viking Ship used for burial. The Norwegians, Miss Schrage said, believe that dying is to go to another life and they will need the ship to sail the long journey. The next few slides showed scenic views from Norway. Miss Schrage told us that unlike Switzerland, in Norway once you get to the top of the mountains, the land is fairly flat. We saw typical Norwegian farm-houses, a camping site, people swimming in beaches, a typical market with vegetables, food and fish stalls, a fjord with a straight drop of over 3000 ft to the water, a mountain covered with snow, factories and many others. Miss Schrage told us that although it is hot in Summer, there will always be snow in the mountains. We also learned that a fjord is a mix-



ture of salt and fresh water and is usually very deep — so deep that big ships can sail right up to the end of the fjord. Then we saw the slide of the midnight sun. After many more very interesting slides, Miss Schrage ended her talk.

Rotary Information

"International Service"

International Service means those things that a Rotarian does to promote international understanding, good will and peace by getting acquainted with people of other countries, pertaining to their culture, customs, aspirations, accomplishments and problems.

The popular international service projects are correspondence and exchange of programs with Rotary Clubs of other countries, international contacts, international information, international film festivals, exhibitions, trade fairs, world understanding work and Rotary Foundations.

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For international contacts, we can have visits, intercity meetings, correspondence and exchange of programs with Rotary Clubs of other countries.

For international information, we can secure the assistance of the press, radio and television in the community. For international student projects, we can organise help for students from other countries including the Rotary Foundation Fellows.

To advance international understanding in our own country, our club can sponsor film festivals, exhibitions and trade assemblies.

The Personality Of A Club

Rotary clubs have personalities just like people. Some are introverts and some are extroverts. Generally, the personality of a Rotary club is well balanced since it is the sum total of the personalities of its members. True, it is not a simple addition of factors. The club personality is weighted in the direction of the personalities of its more influential members — those who naturally dominate the scene, be it weekly luncheons, socials, committee meetings or board meetings.

"While we have not seen one, it is possible for a Rotary club to be a worry club made up of a group of pessimists. More often we find clubs which could be called 'happy' clubs. Then there's the 'friendly' club characterized by good fellowship, an air of optimism and a higher degree of maturity. Then too there's the 'rich' club, usually very active at district functions and represented by large numbers. There are others, too. We might also think of a 'glutton' club made up of members who simply like to eat.

"In the final analysis, the best Rotary club, which might be termed a 'whole' club, has a balanced personality. At times it may be introvert or extrovert, depending on the situation. It will have an element of happiness, an element of friendliness, an element of maturity. It will be concerned with service, not only in its own club but in the community, in the industrial world, and on the international scene as well. It will share its talents and wealth with those in need. It will make the slogan, 'Service Above Self,' a living thing."

Attendance — March 1970

Con, Mike I, Mike II	0%
David, Derek, Alec, Pat, KL, Norman	50%
Stephen, Gus, SL, Bobby, Ramon, Willie, William, Dragon, SY, Jimmy, Edwin, Wilson, Jimmy	75%
Total Attendance	77.44%

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Colonel Nelson

Subject: 40 Years of Salvation Army in Hong Kong

Absent

Derek	Gus
Alec	Peter
James	Mike I
KT	KL
Bruce	SY
Stephen	

Visiting Rotarians

S.R.M. Subramanian	Madras
James Walker	Daytona Beach
McKeon Charles	Dandenorg, Australia
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Klaus Wittenburg	Kowloon North
Paul Chan	Kowloon North
Kan Sc Leuk	HKIW
P.Y. Koo	HK
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Charles Harvey	HK
A. Deans Peggs	HK

Guests

G. L. Gottee	Gerry
George Tong	Gerry
Taylor Sloan	Con

This bulletin is published with the Compliments of Rtn Jimmy, Rtn John III and Rtn Norman.

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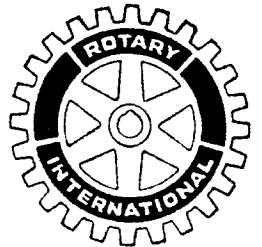
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 45

5th May 1970

THE SALVATION ARMY

Colonel John Nelson gave us a talk last week on the Salvation Army. Colonel Nelson said some typical answers to the question "What is the Salvation Army?" are a social agency, a small group of queer persons singing untunefully on a street corner in Paris, London or New York, someone to call to take away unwanted garments at the time of the Spring housecleaning, an organisation to provide a place to sleep for the indigent traveller, a Church where a band plays and the singing is lively, etc. In a sense, Colonel Nelson told us they all indicate an aspect of this world-wide ministry. Colonel Nelson then told us how the movement started 100 years ago by its founder William Booth, a young Methodist Evangelist born in the city of Nottingham, and his wife Catherine Booth. The first meeting was not planned but on 2nd July 1865, William Booth met a small group of people conducting an open-air meeting outside a public house called the "Blind Beggar" in the East End of London. He was invited to speak and as a result was asked to attend the Evangelistic Service that was to follow in a tent in a disused burial ground. William Booth told his wife he had found his destiny and from that day their work spread. They hired dance halls and theatres and adopted these for church services. Booth realised that religion cannot be separated from physical requirements and social services became part of the programme.

Shelters for men and women, homes for the unwed mothers, after-care for prisoners, clinics, hospitals, character-building for the young etc. etc. were established. From Britain, the movement spread to America, Canada, India and to the four corners of the world until today the Salvation Army is found in 82 different countries. It came to Hong Kong in April 1930 and the first worship centre was in the area where Kai Tak Airport is now located. During the Japanese occupation, most of the officers were interned in Stanley Prison. After the war, the movement made a new start and by today the Army's program include:



- 14 worship centres with character-building programmes for children and youth, mothers meetings, worship services, choirs and bands.
- 7 Day-care nurseries and baby creches providing a service for 800 families in resettlement areas.
- 5 medical clinics.
- 3 children's libraries.
- 6 Government-subsidized and 2 private primary schools, and 7 kindergartens with a total of nearly 10,000 students.
- 5 vocational classes for girls.
- 1 boys home.
- 1 home for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.
- 1 hostel for young men.
- 2 elderly ladies home.
- 2 thrift shops.
- 1 children's camp operating from May 1st to November 30th.
- A family welfare service.
- A Correctional Service Department whose officers make regular visits to the men and women in prison and boys at the Castle Peak Government Home. Also provide an after care programme when clients are released or given parole.

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Rotary Clubs Statistics

On February 25, 1970 there were 14,105 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 668,250 Rotarians in 148 countries and geographical regions. There were 261 New Clubs since July 1, 1969.

Special Weeks in Rotary

The Board of Directors of Rotary International held its second meeting of 1969-70 in January and agreed to the promotion of special "weeks" in Rotary as a means of promoting the program of Rotary and also agreed that provision be made for District Assembly participants to discuss specific ideas for the promotion of special "weeks" of Rotary. Two special "weeks" are planned:

"World Understanding Week" — shall be scheduled annually during the week including September 15 rather than in March, as heretofore.

"Youth Activities Week" — shall be the scheduled annually during the week including October 15 rather than the first week in October, as heretofore.

Message from P.P. BILL NICHOL:

"I wish to convey to all dear friends, the charter members and past presidents, my sincere thanks for the farewell party and the Rotary Bell as a farewell gift. I shall miss you all very much but the happy memories of the Rotary fellowship we enjoyed over the past 15 years will remain with me always".

And Rotaryanne MARIA:

"We both thank you all for the lovely farewell dinner. Bill assures me Rotary friendship is international. It never ends merely, because one has left a particular club. On this I have my hope that we shall see you all again in the not too distant future."

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

RTN WILLIE's new address: —

Flat B, 7th Floor
145, King's Road,
United Building
North Point
Hong Kong.
Telephone: H-715146

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

RTN. EMPEROR

MAY 4

RTN. BOB

MAY 8

Absent

Alec	Raymond
James	Ian
Gus	Dennis I
SL	Wilson
Peter	Jimmy
Mike I	Norman
Bobby	Bill II

Visiting Rotarians

Lam Wing Kam	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Y. S. Chen	HKIW
Deans Peggs	HKIW
Kaan Se Lenk	HK
Y.S. Tse	HK
Zee Yao Foo	Singapore
Hugh Cunningham	Dallas, Texas

Guests

Dr. D.J.M. Mackenzie	Gerry
Dr. Gerald Choa	Gerry
Harry Chegwiddden	Mike II

Press and Radio

Bill Yim	Radio HK
David Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn John, Rtn SW and Rtn Bill II.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Coffee House (1st Floor), Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.
Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes, Hon. Secretary: Cedric Astbury, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall, Directors: William Lee, Alan Dingle, Tommy Tan, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio).

Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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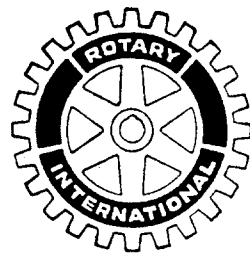
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

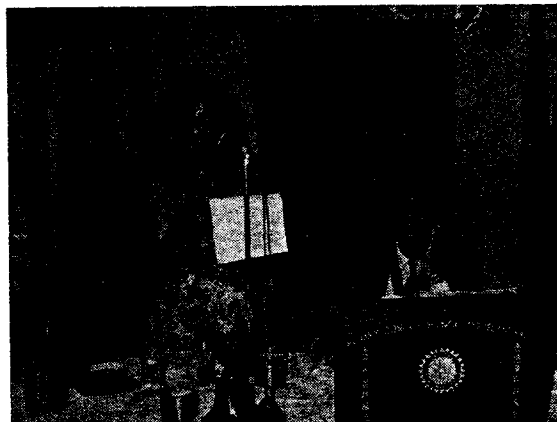
Vol. 17 No. 46

12th May 1970

Ikebana—The Art of Flower Arrangement

The Speaker last week added colour and glamour to our Club. She is Miss Minna Young, educated in The Diocesan Girls' School, took up nursing and later switched over to full time teaching on the art of flower arrangement. She is now the Principal of the School of Floral Arts situated in Wing On Central Building.

Miss Young told us that Ikebana, although now accepted as the Japanese style of flower arrangement, actually originated from China. About the 6th Century, a Japanese Ambassador to the Chinese Court brought Buddhism for the first time to Japan. On Buddha's altar flowers are placed by the worshippers and it is from this that nine centuries later, Japanese priests began to develop the art of flower arrangement. Around the 15th Century, after a period of constant civil war and unrest, Japan was peaceful and her culture was at its peak. A Japanese "Shogun", a type of war lord, retired to a hill east of Kyoto and devoted himself to art and culture. Amongst his art was the tea ceremony and flower arranging. Thus began the art of Ikebana. This art was carried on by the priests in the temples, and by the 17th Century Ikebana became an established art. Soon there were competitions and schools, the first of which was Ikenobo School which still stands. Later the influence of western culture made the style less formal and less complex. Ikebana is now an art form throughout the world and its popularity is constantly increas-



ing. In Japan, it is a way of life and there are 3000 schools and 500 separate and distinct styles of Ikebana. The three most popular styles are Ikenobo, O'hara and Sogetsu. To give an idea of its popularity, the founder and headmaster of Sogetsu School was recently prosecuted for approximately 3 million dollars U.S. income tax evasion between 1964 and 1967.

Miss Young then went on to describe the various arrangements and the various festivals, each with its own type of arrangements. Materials that Miss Young uses include tea kettles, dishes and pots, place mats, wine bottles, old records bent in hot water, all sorts of baskets, rubber tubings, chopsticks, etc.

Miss Young was going to show us some slides but unfortunately she forgot the bulbs in her projector! During question time, Miss Young encouraged our Rotaryannes (and even Rotarians because "men are sometimes the best pupils!") to enrol in her school. Rtn Jimmy thanked the Miss Young.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Col. W.J.E. Sandford

Subject: "The Hong Kong Soldier"

Bill II.
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Kay-
asurer:
Tom-
William

Correspondence

From The Hong Kong International School:—
"Gentlemen:

Many thanks for the copies of "Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong." We are pleased to add this information to our materials.

I am sure that your booklet is another contribution to the forces at work against the problems of drugs in our society today.

Sincerely,
Robert Christian,
Headmaster.

Rotary Information: Assimilating New Members

New members can greatly contribute to the strength of club if they are properly and constantly trained and assimilated.

In assimilating the new members, they should be appointed to serve as committee members, particularly in the attendance and fellowship committees.

To serve in the attendance committee makes a new member come early and punctually to the club meeting. When a new member is assigned to the fellowship committee, he should take care of visiting Rotarians and guests. This will train him in having a good fellowship with others.

The program chairman can invite a new member to give a talk on his vocation at one of the club weekly meetings, thereby providing a better understanding among members. Members should not be shy to publicize their vocations, and Sergeant-at-arms should refrain from imposing fines to a new member when he is talking about his vocation.

It is valuable for the club bulletin editor to carry more news on new members which will increase the interest and fellowship in the club.

The Rotary Information Committee chairman may raise questions about Rotary for new members to answer at the regular meetings. In such way, it compels new members to study more or know more about Rotary.

CORRECTIONS!

1. TUNG FENG Vol. 17 No. 45 — P.P. BILL NICHOL's Rotaryanne's name is MOIRA and not MARIA as printed. The Bull Ed apologises to P.P. BILL for this error.
2. TUNG FENG Vol. 17 No. 44 — ATTENDANCE PERCENT Listed two Jimmy's in the 75% group. One of these should read TOMMY. Rtn JAMES WU would like to be pointed out that his attendance is 100%.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

GUS
MAY 11

DAVID
MAY 13

Another way of assimilating the new members is to ask them to thank the speakers, thereby making them listen to the speeches with more attention and providing them with a good training in public speaking.

Absent

David	KL
Derek	CY
Alec	Bill II
Pat	Ramon
James	Dragon
John I	Alex
Stephen	Dennis
Gus	Wilson
Mike I	

Visiting Rotarians

Harry Minshall	Jefferson U.S.A.
Carlylea Jewett	Plymouth U.S.A.
John C. Officer	Kowloon North
Masao Ceta	Okajaki, Japan
Leif Thilen	Gislaved, Sweden
Sven Larking	Gislaved, Sweden
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW

Guests

Prof. Gurney	James Wu
Dr. J. Clark	James Wu
Dr. N. Ko	James Wu

This Bulletin is published with the Compliments of Rtn. CEDRIC, Rtn. DAVID and Rtn DEREK.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.

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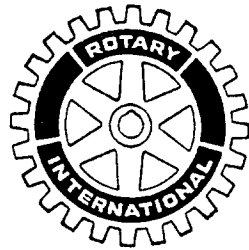




東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



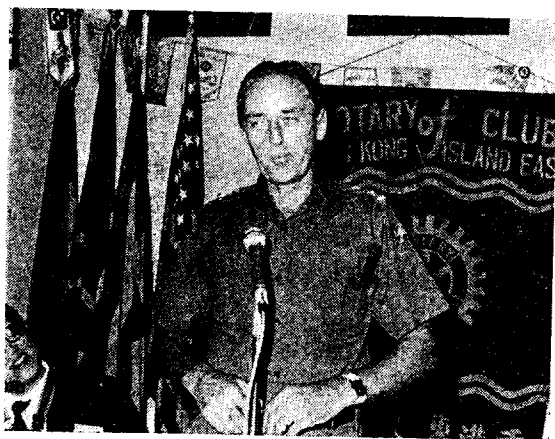
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 47

19th May 1970

The Hong Kong Soldier

Col. W.J.Z. Sanford gave us a talk on "The Hong Kong Soldier" at last week's meeting. Col. Sanford is the Commanding Officer of the Hong Kong Military Service Corps and he told us that he was rather disappointed that very few people know of the existence of the Corps, and was very pleased to be able to tell us about it. We were told that the soldiers were recruited into the Army at Lyemun Barracks where there were excellent facilities. These recruits are all volunteers who are interviewed by an Executive Officer. Col. Sanford makes the final selection based on character, intelligence and the ability to mix with the British soldiers. A man enlists for four years after which he can extend to eight, twelve or twenty two years, at the end of which he gets a pension. The Hong Kong soldier is trained to be a well-disciplined soldier, basically to give a service. There are 1200 men now. Col. Sanford said that the recruits take to the Army way of life without any difficulty. The function of the Hong Kong soldier was well demonstrated in the 1967 disturbances, when there was not one single case where a soldier did not turn up for duty. They are also called out for emergencies caused by nature or man's work. Col. Sanford urged members to pay a visit to the Lyemun Barracks and see the excellent facilities available there.



This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti
Subject: The Legal Pyramid in Hong Kong

"Miss International" Programme

- 1355 hrs.—"Miss International" (Miss Kaye Raymond) arrives at Kai Tak. Rtn John III and Miss G. Woo will escort her to Astor Hotel.
- 2000 hrs.—Board "Weatherite Prince" at Ocean Terminal Pier for cruise and dinner.
- 20th May:
- 0900 hrs.—Shopping with Rtn John III and Miss G. Woo.
- 1100 hrs.—Visit Sandy Bay Children's Hospital to present two crates of Australian apples given by Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong.
- 1230 hrs.—Attend Luncheon Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.
- 1400 hrs.—President DENNIS I will take Miss Raymond to the Lions Club's representatives who will arrange for the remainder of the programme.

Ladies Day Today

Have you brought your Rotaryanne?
 If not, the Sergeant-at-Arms would like to see you!

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The President and Members of the Club sends their deepest sympathies to Rtn Peter C. Y. on the death of his Mother.



New Rotarian

President DENNIS I inducted Joseph Francis O'Connor (RTN JOE) at last week's meeting. Rtn ALAN gave us a brief background of Rtn Joe, summarised as follows:—

Classification:—Television Wired Broadcasting.

Born:—9th December 1926 in Newcastle-on-Tyne, U.K.

Education:—Schooling in Newcastle, further education at Rutherford College of Technology in Telecommunications.

Family:—Wife "May" and one daughter "Helen" (aged 12).

Interests:—Amateur Dramatics (stage lighting), Tennis and Golf.

Other clubs:—Member of Round Table for 5 years until age limit exceeded.

Business:—Always worked for Rediffusion Group of Companies in U.K., Nigeria and Hong Kong.

Position:—Chief Engineer — Relays in Rediffusion.

Membership Application

Name: Charles C. Choi

Type of Membership: Active Member

Classification: Woollen Knit-wear

Firm's Name: H.K. Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

Position: Managing Director

Age: 34

If any member knows any just cause or impediment, let him declare it to the Hon. Secretary before 1st June 1970.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rtn. JOHN C. H. YEUNG—JOHN III
New address is:—The Central Tyre Co.,
Ltd. 7, Luard Road, Ground Floor,
Wanchai.

Attendance Report for April 1970

Alec, Mike I, Ian	0%
Gus, Wilson, Con	40%
Derek, Stephen, S.L., Bobby, Raymond, Dragon, S.Y., Tommy, Jimmy	60%
Pat, K.L., Willie, Mike II, C.K., Edwin, Norman	80%
Total for the Club	76.10%

13th May:

Absent

Derek	Willie
Alec	Ramon
Stepen	Ian
S.L.	S.Y.
K.C.	Tommy
Mike I	Edwin
C.Y.	John I
Raymond	

Visiting Rotarians

Y. Tsao	HK
Deans Peggs	HK
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Lam Wing Kam	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW

Guests

W.J.Z. Sanford	Speaker
Joe O'Connor	Alan
Suen Sik Hwee	Y. Tsao

Press

David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
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Rtn. MIKE II who was under the command of Col. Sanford when he was in the Army, thanked the Speaker.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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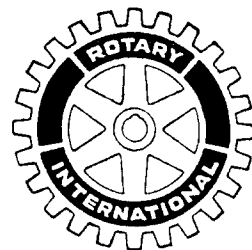
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 48

26th May 1970

Legal Pyramid of Hong Kong

Our speaker this week, Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti, outlined the structure of the Supreme Court i.e. The Chief Justice, The Senior Puisne Judge and a number of other Puisne Judges. A number of other "legal eagles" have the same powers of a Puisne Judge and these are called Commissioners. All of these legal gentlemen deal with trial by jury and all cases where sums over \$10,000 are involved. Under this the District Courts have Senior Principal Magistrates, Senior Magistrates, Magistrates, and Probationary Magistrates who deal with cases with top sentences of three years and all cases where sums up to \$10,000 are involved.

Justices of the Peace are called upon for traffic offences.

Barristers and Solicitors are next in the pyramid and there is no real reason for the distinction as the litigant pays anyway. You cannot approach a Barrister directly, you need to work through a Solicitor.

The Crown Law Office employs Barristers and Solicitors for Government Departments and only in Hong Kong is this acceptable. The Attorney General introduces legislation and our speaker noted that Hong Kong can claim the world record for legislation enactment — the speed at which new laws are invoked lends weight to the saying that, in this age of explosions, the Government Legal Department can be said to be doing their best to make the Hong Kong legislation explosion equal to the population explosion. Past President Derek thanked the speaker and wondered what we would do without the legal profession.



Rotary Information

Name and Emblem of Rotary.

The name Rotary originated thru the custom of holding the meetings of the first club in rotation at the places of business of the members.

Rotary International is the association of Rotary clubs throughout the world.

Rotarian is a member of a Rotary club.

The Emblem. The official emblem of R. I. is a gear wheel with six spokes, twenty-four cogs, and a keyway in colours of royal blue and gold inscribed with the words of Rotary International.

Protection of Name and Emblem. The name of Rotary, R. I. and the emblem have been registered in most countries thereby protecting them against infringement and misuse.

Authorization to use Emblem. Under the authorization or licence of R. I. a firm could manufacture and sell articles bearing the Rotary emblem like lapel buttons, badges, necktie, decorations, road signs, etc.

However, the permission or licence could be withdrawn, if the provisions of R. I. for the

This week's programme:-

Speaker: David Akers-Jones

Subject: City District Officers

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proper use of Rotary name and emblem are not complied with.

Proper and Improper Use of Name and Emblem by Rotarian. A Rotarian shall be entitled to wear the emblem, badge or other insignia of R. I. However he is not allowed to use the Rotary emblem on his business stationery, or in any other commercial manner.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Name: Charles C. Choi
 Type of Membership: Active Member
 Classification: Woollen Knit-wear
 Home Address: Skyscraper
 18th. floor, block E
 Tin Hau Temple Road
 Hong Kong
 Firm's Name: H.K. Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
 Firm's Address: 128, Wai Yip Street
 Ground floor
 Kwun Tong
 Tel: 895259
 Position: Managing Director
 Age: 34

Any member objecting to this proposal shall so notify the board in writing before 1st. June, 1970, stating the reasons for his objection.

If no objection is received by this date the proposed member shall be considered duly elected.

% attendance for Clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon & Macau for March 1970

The attendance percentage was as follows:-

1. Kowloon	84.80%
2. Kowloon North	81%
3. Hong Kong West	79.22%
4. New Territories	79.10%
5. Hong Kong East	77.44%
6. Kowloon West	71.96%
7. Macau	70.93%
8. Hong Kong	69.27%

This is the worst attendance record of H.K.I.E. Club for many years.

LAST WEEK'S BULLETIN

Last week's Bulletin was published with the compliments of Rtn. Alec, Rtn. Pat and Rtn. Bruce.

Absent

Alec	Ramon	Edwin
James	Mike II	Wilson
Gus	Dragon	Jimmy
Mike I	S. Y.	John I
C. Y.	Tommy	

Visiting Rotarians

T.Y. Tung	H.K.
George Lin	H.K.
Henry Tseng	H.K.
Deans Peggs	H.K.
John Woo	K. West
Sidney Chang	K. North
Paul Chan	K. North
S.F. Chiu	N.T.
Peter Chan	N.T.
Lee Kwan	N.T.
David Chung	Kowloon
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Henry To	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

Guests

A.J. Sanguinetti	Speaker
George Tong	Gerry
G. Woo (Miss)	Gerry
Don Wather	Gerry
Miss K. Raymond	Denis I
Mrs. Halliday	Denis I
Mrs. E. Ting	Denis I
Mr. Paul Liu	Denis I
Mrs. Cheung Yan Lung	Denis I
Mrs. George Lin	George Lin
Raymond Kwan	S.W.
Mrs. Patrick Cha	Pat
Canon John Nobles	Gerry
Mrs. Paddy Astbury	Cedric

Press

David Lo	WKYP
Jean Chan	SCMP

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. James, Rtn. K.T. and Rtn. Stephen.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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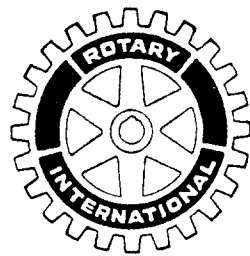


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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 NO. 49

3rd June 1970

CITY DISTRICT OFFICERS

Mr. D. Aker-Jones, the Deputy Secretary for Home Affairs, gave us a talk entitled "City District Officers" at last week's meeting. Rtn. GUS introduced the Speaker. We had one of the highest turn-ups from the Press, Radio and Television, indicating the popularity of the Speaker and the subject.

Mr. Aker-Jones told us that the City District Offices established in 1968 are an extension of District Offices in the New Territories which were in existence over 100 years. He went on to describe the role and activities of City District Officers, and told us that City District

Officers were called upon more and more as a medium between the people and Government, and the scheme as a whole had established itself as a fine extension of Government. Mr. Aker-Jones said that City District Officers had to become acquainted with the physical aspects of their districts and the aims, hopes and fears of the people living in their area. People, he said, are looking more and more to the City District Officers for help and as many as 4,000 cases per month are received. He then went on to give us some impressive statistics and figures on the accomplishments of the scheme. Rtn. JERRY thanked the Speaker.

Proposing and Electing New Members

According to the by-laws of our club, the method of electing members consists of 14 steps.

- (1) From time to time the board shall review the list of filled and unfilled classifications as prepared by the classifications committee and decide which, if any, of the unfilled classifications should be considered as open for proposals and shall advise the membership as to which classifications have been opened for proposal.
- (2) The name of a prospective active member to fill an open classification, having been proposed by the membership development committee or by an active, senior active, or past service member in good standing, shall be submitted first to the board, through the secretary, on a standard form known as the proposal card.
- (3) The board shall then refer it to the classifications committee which committee shall consider the eligibility of such proposed member from the standpoint of classification and declare the proposed classification proper or improper and shall return the proposal card, together with this information, to the board, who shall then refer it to the membership committee.
- (4) After making due investigation of the character, business, social standing and general eligibility of the person proposed for mem-

bership, the membership committee shall then proceed to vote and if not more than one negative vote is cast by the members of this committee, the proposed member shall be considered eligible and so recommended to the board. The membership committee shall then report to the board the action it has taken thereon.

- (5) The board shall then review the action of the classifications committee and the membership committee and sustain or reject their decisions or refer it back to the classifications committee and the membership committee for further consideration and action.

If the classifications and membership committees have reported adversely upon the name of the newly proposed member and the board has sustained the action, the proposed shall be so notified by the secretary.

- (6) If the classifications and membership committee have reported favorably upon the name of the proposed member and the board has sustained the action, the secretary shall notify the proposer.
- (7) The proposer, accompanied by a member or members of the Rotary information committee of the club, shall fully inform the proposed member of the privileges and responsibilities of membership in a Rotary club, and shall secure the oral or written

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permission of the proposed member to publish his name to the membership of the club.

- (8) After permission to do so has been secured from the proposed new member the secretary shall notify each member of the club by means of a written or printed communication, giving the name of the proposed candidate, the firm represented and the classification under which he is proposed for membership.
- (9) A ten-day period shall then be allowed during which any member objecting to the election of the proposed member shall notify the board in writing, stating reasons for his objection.
- (10) If no objection is received in such period, the proposed member shall be considered duly elected.
If any objections have been filed, the board shall consider the same at any regular or special meeting of the board and proceed

Uncle John's Rotary Information— Progress Checkup of Your Club

As there are only one month and four days to go before President Dennis relinquishes the gavel on June 31, it is necessary to have a checkup of club operations to find out what are the achievements or the things to be improved in next Rotary year.

As a matter of fact, every club should hold a special Club Assembly at the midpoint of the Rotary year in order to determine progress made on plans and objectives set forth at the beginning of the Rotary year.

Now let me state a checklist in term of questionnaires to survey on club operations in each avenue of service.

Club Service:

1. What are the steps taken to make our club more attractive for getting more new members?
2. What is the target of membership of our club by the end of this Rotary year?
3. How many new members are to be inducted before June 31st?
4. Have our club programs provided incentive for good attendance?
5. Has our attention been given to public relations whose importance contributes to the success of our club program?

Vocational Service:

1. Are our members encouraged to be active in trade associations?
2. Have we made a survey of possible community-wide uses of the Four-Way-Test, of which I spoke to your previously.

(to be continued)

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to ballot on the proposed member. If no negative vote is cast by any member of the board in attendance at this regular or special meeting of the board, the proposed member shall be considered duly elected.

- (11) The secretary shall then notify the proposer and the proposed member of his qualification for membership and invite the proposed member to apply for membership in the club.
- (12) When the proposed member has filled in, signed and returned to the secretary the regular form of application, indicating his understanding and acceptance of the responsibilities of membership, together with his remittance for the admission fee as provided for in Article V, he shall be considered duly elected to membership.
- (13) After having received the completed application and the remittance for admission fee, the secretary shall issue to the newly elected member a Rotary membership identification card.
- (14) The secretary shall then fill in a new member report form for the newly elected member and forward the completed form to the general secretary of Rotary International.

Absent

Derek	Mike I	Raymond
Alec	K. L.	Mike II
James	Bobby	Alex
Stephen	C. Y.	Bill II

Visiting Rotarians

Dodds Colin	Concord, Sydney, Australia
Klaus Wittenburg	Kln. North
Y.S. Chen	H.K.
Shu-Fan Chiu	N.T.
Magao Tazuku	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

Guests

D. Aker-Jones	Speaker
J.W. Hayes	Gus
Michael Leung	Gus
Masanori Aoki	Bruce
Tsuneo Tamaki	Bruce
Hiromi Nishio	Bruce
Lee Chiu Cheong	Bruce
Wong Wai Hong	Bruce

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Coffee House (1st Floor), Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes, Hon. Secretary: Cedric Astbury, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall, Directors: William Lee, Alan Dingle, Tommy Tan, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio).

Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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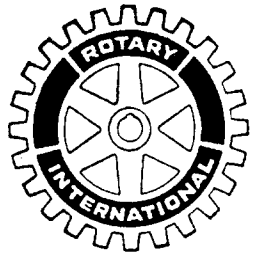


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



ol. 17 No. 50

10th June 1970

The Inevitability of Containerisation

Newspaper and Television personnel were again in their full force at last week's meeting, recording the talk given by Mr. K. St. Johnston on the Inevitability of Containerisation. We were told that containerisation started in America and was soon introduced into Europe. The European countries, especially England, chose the Australian route as an experimental project. It was the first time that a whole complete route was containerised. After some initial problems the ships were full within five months — well ahead of expectations. Despite the absence of Terminal Ports in England, it was found that the containers were being used as soon as they were available.

Container ships costing over ten million pounds, measuring 950 feet long and 105 feet wide, with a capacity for two thousand 20-foot containers and travelling at 27½ knots were

built. In Asia, Singapore and Japan are already building excellent facilities for container ships, and Hong Kong is about to start at Kwai Chung on terminal ports.

Mr. St. Johnston told us that the impact of containerisation on the Hong Kong import and export trade will be immense. America is sold on it, Europe is about to be sold and Hong Kong, although slow to start, Mr. St. Johnston feels is still in the nick of time.

The biggest advantage of containerisation Mr. St. Johnston said is speed. This means that money is not tied-up for long periods while the goods are midway. Hong Kong businessmen by 1972 will be saying "Why didn't we do it sooner?", Mr. St. Johnston said. His company has invested nearly a hundred million pounds in containerisation because they have accepted the Inevitability of Containerisation.

ATTENDANCE AND ITS RULES

Since Rotary education is a continuous process, a Rotarian should attend the Rotary meetings in order to learn, and participate. He is not being thoughtful of and helpful to others if he stays away from his club meetings.

Poor attendance of its members will definitely curtail the successful club administration. Only thru regular attendance of each member, a good fellowship could be maintained.

For a small club like ours, each member should try his best to attend the regular meetings of his own club and take an active part in the program.

To retain membership, a member should attend at least 60% of the regular meetings within the first or second six months period of his club's fiscal year preferably at his own club, or making up attendance at other clubs.

A make-up will be credited to a member if it is made within six days before or after the regular meeting day of his own club. If he must miss more than three consecutive meetings without make-ups, he must be excused for good and sufficient reasons by the board of directors of his club. However, his excused absence will still lower his club attendance record unless he makes up attendance at other Rotary clubs.

Attendance credit could be given to a member if he attends District Assembly, District Conference and Rotary Annual Convention.

This year our District Assembly will be held on June 13th at the Hilton Hotel. D.G. George Lin told me that at least 8 club officers, incoming president, secretary, chairman of club service, community service, vocational service, International service, Rotary foundation and club bulletin editor should attend the District Assembly. Past Presidents Gerry Doggett and Alan Dingle are invited to be the co-moderators for Community Service at the District Assembly.

All the attendance rules are good if a member considers them as his voluntary pledge, otherwise, his genuine spirit to participate in the weekly gathering is being lost.

This week's programme :-

Subject: The Far East Exchange

Speaker: Ronald S.F. Li

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Letter from Australia

Extracted from a letter received from Rtn. Alistair Henderson of Balwyn, Victoria, Australia dated 26.5.70.

"Soon after our return to Australia in November last a Select Committee on Drug Abuse was set up by the Australian Senate, and one of the two copies of 'Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong' that Gerry had given me on the Canberra, I posted to the Committee's Chairman, Senator Marriott, and I had a letter from him thanking me and saying, 'The booklet is most informative and I will bring it to the attention of the members of my Committee during the course of our inquiry into Drug Trafficking and Drug Abuse.'

"I thought you would be interested to know that the efforts of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East had been put to good use here in Australia.

UNCLE JOHN'S ROTARY INFORMATION PROGRESS CHECKUP OF YOUR CLUB

(Continued from Last Week)

Community Service:

1. Has a survey been made to determine one most-needed community project in our area?
2. Has Interact and Rotaract Club sponsorship been constantly investigated and well participated by our members?

International Service

1. Is our support to Rotary Foundation up to the established goal?
2. What is the percentage we have reached?

(End)

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

ROTARY BADGES WINDSCREEN STICKERS

Available from Hon. Secretary
\$2.50 each

Absent

Derek	Mike I	Ramon
Alec	Raymond	Ian
Gus	Willie	Dragon
Allan	William	Bill II
SL		

Visiting Rotarians

Les Frith	Kowloon
Jim Main	Kowloon
George Harilela	Kowloon
Olaf Work	Kowloon
Alec Hartz	West Perth
Sudhir Hari	Bombay
V. Rossmoore	Wellington
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW

Guests

K. St. Johnston	Speaker
Ramesh I. Mahtani	G. Harilela
C.Y. Lui	Dennis I
H.M. Miles	C.Y.
N. Walker	C.Y.
R.B. Montieth	C.Y.
A.G.S. McCullum	C.Y.
John Parker	Gerry
James Haluwn	David
B.M. Philpot	David

Press and Radio

Arthur Ho	Wah Kui Yat Po
Geoff Sins	Radio Hong Kong
RTV Staff	

This bulletin is published with the Compliments of Rtn. Gerry, Rtn. SL and Rtn. KC.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.



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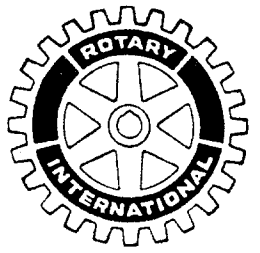
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 51

17th June 1970

THE FAR EAST EXCHANGE

The Club had another full turn-up from the Press and Radio last week to listen to the talk on the Far East Exchange given by Mr. Ronald Li. Mr. Li gave us an insight into the internal organisation of the Exchange. He told us the General Committee has fifteen members, eleven of whom are original founders and four are elected. Members are from so diversified fields in business and professions that the exchange is almost similar to a Rotary Club, he said. This is an advantage to the investors because policy-making will not be biased towards the Stock Brokers, Mr. Li told us. He then went on to describe the functions of the four sub-committees, namely, Business, Finance, Disciplinary and New Listing sub-committees. A Manager controls and looks after everything within the Exchange and is responsible for every aspect on the running of the Exchange.

Mr. Li said the Exchange looks forward to constructive criticisms from the public and is continually trying to improve its service; for example, it is now possible to listen in on broad-



casts of the current positions of every stock in the Exchange. The Exchange has a fidelity fund and will make good up to one hundred thousand dollars, if any one of its brokers cannot pay for shares it has purchased. This protects the public, he said.

ROTARY'S MEMBERSHIP

There are four kinds of membership, namely, active, senior active, past service, honorary service and additional-active.

Membership Individual — Not Firm Membership in a Rotary club is the personal membership of the individual, not of the firm which the individual member represents. A Rotarian is a member of his Rotary club, not a member of Rotary International. Only Rotary club is a member of Rotary International.

Business or Residence must be within territorial limit Each active member should be personally and actively engaged in the business or profession in which he is classified in the club, and having his place of business or residence located within the territorial limits of the club.

Transferred Members. R. I. Board does not favor any provision for transferring membership from one club to another which may duplicate classification and trespass upon the membership autonomy of each club. However, we can elect a former active member of other club

as an additional active, subject to the approval of holder of a classification in the club. Also when an active member moves to other place for business or residence, his club Board can give him two months leave of absence to enable him to visit and become known to a Rotary club in the community to which he moves, with a view to applying for his membership.

Honorary Membership Honorary members should be elected on the exclusive distinction for his meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals.

Minimum Number of Members The minimum number of members of a club is twenty, below which an immediate report should be forwarded to the District Governor and R. I. for assistance.

Balance Membership The club membership should be well-balanced to avoid business or professional group domination. Each club should have a true cross-section of the business and professional life of the community.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST—COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN



Vol. 17 No

1. President — John Yuen
2. Vice President — Cedric Astbury
3. Hon. Secretary — Peter C. Y. Lee
4. Hon. Treasurer — Peter Hall
5. Sergeant-at-Arms — Gerry Doggett

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

June 27, 1970, Saturday
Tentative Place: Hong Kong Club
(to be confirmed)

PLEASE MAKE A NOTE IN YOUR DIARY

NOTICE

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

July 1, 1970, Wednesday being a holiday, the Club's meeting for that week will be changed to July 2, Thursday, same time, same place.

ATTENDANCE MAKE-UP

Members should note the following points regarding attendance make-up. Any attendance make-up must be:

1. Made six days prior to or after the meeting day for which the make-up is to cover.
2. Posted to this club (address shown in item 3) within 3 days of the make-up meeting date.
3. Mailed to:
"The Hon. Secretary
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
P.O. Box 3084
Hong Kong"

ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE—MAY, 1970

C.Y., Alec	0%
Derek	25%
Stephen, K.L., Willie, Ramon, Mike II, Dragon, Alex, Edwin, Wilson	50%
David, Pat, Gus, SL, KC, Bobby, Raymond, S.Y.	75%
All the rest	100%
Club Percentage	77.38%

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: President Dennis I
Subject: The Past Rotary Year

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Past President John I
Subject: The Coming Rotary Year

6. Club Service — Cedric Astbury
7. Vocational Service — Alan Dingle
8. Community Service — Gerry Doggett
9. International Service — David Bailey
10. Club Bulletin — A.F.M. Conway & Donald Wong
11. Attendance — John Yeung & K. L. Ko
12. Classifications Committee Chairman — William Ling
13. Fellowship Committee Chairman — S. Y. Pang
14. Membership Committee Chairman — C. K. Sung
15. Membership Development Committee — Dennis Ting
16. Public Relations Committee — A.F.M. Conway & Donald Wong
17. Rotary Information Committee — Derek Booth
18. Programme Committee Chairman — Joseph F. O'Connor
19. Interact — S. L. Fung
20. Rotary Foundation — Alan Dingle
21. Rotary Magazine — Bruce Chan
22. Photos — Norman Young
23. Food — Tommy Tan
24. Property — Bill Zao

Absent

Willie	S.L.	Ian
Derek	Mike I	Wilson
Alec	K.L.	John III
Pat	Mike II	Norman
James		

Visiting Rotarians

R. Mahtani	Denis I
Donald Li	Speaker
Perry Praganich	Edwin
Fred Milner	Jimmy

Press and Radio

Joseph Wong	SCMP
David Lam	Star
Solomon Young	Star
Bill Yim	Radio Hong Kong
Louis Ting	China Mail
Paul Straus	Standard
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kui Yat Po

The bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Peter, Rtn Chris and Rtn Mike I.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.

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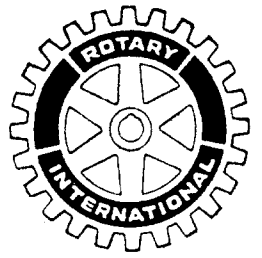
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 52

24th June 1970

THE PAST ROTARY YEAR

President Dennis I gave a report on the past Rotary year at last week's meeting. He said the activity for the year was very poor and nothing much was done. There were no fund raising projects and although Community Service raised \$16,000, the Club has produced a deficit for the year. One of our biggest expenditures is the donation of \$25,000 to the Seventh-Day Adventist Sanatorium & Hospital. President Dennis I remarked that many projects have been left to a few members. On the subject of Membership, five new members were inducted during the year, but a few left, making a total increase in membership of only two or three. President Dennis I told us that it was decided to concentrate on the quality of our members and not on quantity, after an experience in which the Board had to reject an application after careful investigations on various aspects were made on the applicant.

The Club's Attendance dropped to between 75% to 80% during the year. This is the lowest ever in our Club's history. Presi-

dent Dennis I reported that he had received many complaints on the late delivery of the Bulletin and its reduced size.

The Weekly Programmes for the year went quite smoothly and we have had some very interesting people talking to us. Credit goes to Rtn CY, our Programme Chairman. President Dennis I said. On the subject of Interact Clubs, President Dennis I said that not too much information was communicated to him.

International Services were very active mainly due to efforts by Rtn David and Past President Gerry. Unfortunately the achievements were not communicated to Rotary International. Past President Gerry had done a wonderful job, President Dennis I said, on circulating the booklet on Narcotics written by Dennis Small, all over the world.

A few fire-side meetings were organised, but the attendance was very poor.

President Dennis I summed up that it had been a year of poor activity.

GUEST SPEAKERS TO ROTARY

The success of club programmes largely depend upon the quality of speakers at the weekly meeting. A speaker who has a high degree of eloquence and who is able to present his talk in an interesting manner will hold the attention of the listeners. Speakers of high position in Government, education and social activities will be able to publicise better the name of Rotary Club and the movement of Rotary in the community at large.

There is an endless demand for Rotary Club speakers, yet many fine speakers are lost to Rotary audiences because clubs fail to apply certain time-tested rules pertaining to the care and treatment of guest speakers. These rules are:—

Treat the speaker as a guest in your house. Give him the consideration and courtesy that immediately designate the thoughtful host. If the Programme Chairman is occupied, a club member should be assigned to meet him, show him to the head table and introduce him. The speaker should

have been acquainted with all necessary pre-meeting arrangements.

Give the speaker a choice of dates, if possible. Tell him how long he is invited to speak, because an address of unknown length causes inconvenience to him as well as to the audience. The Club President should complete other club business thus providing the speaker the ample time of 20 minutes usually allocated for the talk.

The Programme Chairman should confirm all arrangements with a speaker by letter. Arrangements may be made by telephone but details must be put in writing.

It will be a pleasant courtesy to present the speaker with copies of any publicity in local papers or Club Bulletin together with a letter of appreciation afterwards.

It is a good gesture to present a souvenir or memento to the guest speaker. It is unique for our club to present a Polaroid picture of the speaker in action immediately after his speech.

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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Past President John I
Subject: The Coming Rotary Year

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: S. Rafeek
Subject: CMA Exhibition/Expo '70

Club's Information

Rtn Gerry reports on the District Conference:

Rtn Gerry reported that of the eight Rotarians who summarised for their discussion groups at the District Conference, three belonged to our Club, and he said that we should be proud of them because all three did a wonderful job. They are Rtn Alan, Rtn Con and Rtn Cedric.

Miss Hui Chun Wah, Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellow 1969-70:

Rtn Alan reported that Miss Hui is back in Hong Kong and had been so successful in her studies that she was offered a job in the States. Rtn Alan will give us more details later.

Entertainment on President's Night:

Rtn Mike II will try to invite Dick and Anne Martin to sing at the President's Night.

Meeting Date Change — Kowloon West Club:

The meeting date for the Rotary Club of Kowloon West will be changed to Thursday 2nd July instead of Wednesday 1st July, which is a holiday.

Letter from Rtn John III:

Rtn Gerry received a letter from Rtn John III from New Zealand. Rtn John III is staying with Bill Nichol who sends his regards and tells us to keep up the standard of the Club.

Rotary Club of Kowloon North:

The Kowloon North Club has changed its meeting place to Hong Kong Hotel instead of the Carlton Hotel. This is effective immediately. Time and day will remain the same — 12:30 p.m. Friday.

BRITHDAYS!

Rtn. Alan
27 June

Rtn. C.Y.
26 June

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

June 27, 1970, Saturday.
Hong Kong Club, 2nd Floor
8.00 p.m.

TUNG FENG — Bull. Ed. comments

President Dennis I had indicated that he had received complaints on the lateness of the Bulletin and its reduced size. I would like to point out certain facts to members and hope that they will appreciate the difficulties involved.

At present, the typesetting, proof-reading and printing takes four days. My aim is to get the materials to the printer by Thursday noon but, due to my office commitments, this is usually one day late. With the timing and the week-end in between, the bulletins are not be ready for dispatch until Wednesday morning.

The reduced size of the Bulletin is due mainly to financial reasons. This was done when the printers wanted to increase printing charges and, in order to keep the same printing costs, the Club decided to cut the Bulletin to one page.

I have been looking into alternative means of improving matters and hope to be able to do something about it in the near future.

Absent

Derek	Mike I	John III
Alec	C Y	John I
Stephen	Raymond	Bill II
Gus	Jimmy	William
K T		

Visiting Rotarians

Derick Cheng	HKIW
Henry Stephens	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
S. L. Kaan	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Albert Siu Lin Siy	Manila

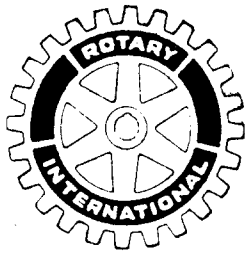
Guests

Alan Kwan Derick Cheng

The bulletin is published with the Compliments of Rtn KL, Rtn Bobby and Rtn CY.

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Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



BALANCE SHEET

AS AT

30TH JUNE 1970

AND

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1970

WITH

AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON

STEPHEN LAW & COMPANY

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
HONG KONG

Printed by Xanadu Limited

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30th June, 1970.

CLUB FUND COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND CURRENT LIABILITIES R.I. Foundation Fund	5,664.61 23,803.63 1,426.55 <hr/> \$30,894.79	FIXED ASSETS Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels CURRENT ASSETS Sundry Debtors Cash at Banks: Fixed Deposit Current Account	1.00 2,706.00 20,000.00 8,187.79 <hr/> 30,893.79 <hr/> \$30,894.79
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(Signed) President.

(Signed) Hon. Treasurer.

(Signed) Hon. Secretary.

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the books of Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Club's affairs as at 30th June, 1970, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Club.

STEPHEN LAW & CO.
Public Accountants.
Auditors.

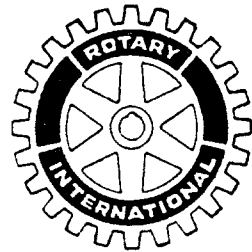


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 1 & 2

8th July, 1970.

On With The New

On 24th June, P.P. Denis handed over the Presidential badge of office to "Uncle" John Yuen, and we then heard a very inspiring talk on what he expects from each and every Island East Rotarian for the ensuing year and what they can expect from him in leadership. Extracts from the talk are:—

"..... 16 years ago I founded this club and became your founder president. Some of the founder members are still with us and some are gone but their effort to this club growth remain long lived.

It is an unprecedented I should be elected again to lead this club for Rotary year 1970/71. Before election, I appealed to your nominating committee to spare me. Also under their directive, I appealed to certain member to take up the presidency but unfortunately all appeals were of no avail.

I appreciated your unanimous election which calls for my repeated effort to coordinate this club administration and lead the members to participate in club activities. However the success would be denied, if your whole-hearted support were not accorded.

To coordinate means to knit all loose parts together and to bring them into proper relation. It is important to adjust the relation of members for a harmonious task in club activities. But the success depends on the willingness of members to participate, without which little or nothing can be achieved.

To participate means to take a part or to share in. In other words, it indicates that all members should personally take part or share with others in club activities.

In Rotary we are equal, irrespective of wealth and position. Each member should not belittle himself. He

should think he is just as important as his club president. Leadership is not inborn but should be acquired thru the experience of personal participation.

The success of club administration requires a proper functioning of each committee. Every committee needs the effort of each individual Rotarian. Every club activity requires each member's participation. Coordination adjusts the relationship between committees and members to produce a proper functioning.



My policy for the coming Rotary year is to get the assistance and cooperation of self-starting committee chairmen. They shall be encouraged to take leading part after the assignment is given. I prefer to stay behind and coordinate quietly. Every member will be given a chance to take more initiative.

All committees chairmen are required to select members and are urged to meet with them and prepare written reports of their plans for the coming year, facilitating your president to prepare the summary of club plans and objectives.

It is the responsibility of each committee chairman to make their committee effective.

For attendance, I want each member to attend at his own club as often as possible. Without your attendance at your own club, it is unable to have a successful club operation and fellowship.

For club membership extension, I will let the membership development committee to decide on next year's target. However, I suggest a 10% increase which should contribute to the manpower of the club and lower the average age of club members.

However, in getting new members, I prefer quality over quantity. It is imperative to follow 14 steps in selecting a new member. Every candidate must be properly screened by committee chairman of classifications, membership and membership development and Rotary Information apart from the Board of directors.

As your president, I am an ex-officer member of each committee and I shall take an active interest in all of their activities."

With these fundamentals of Rotary meaning and our club's responsibility to implement them so lucidly outlined, it is hoped that 1970/71 will be a year of achievement based on the efforts of every individual Rotarian in the Island East Club.

VISITING ROTARIANS

24th June

Wadhul Uttam	CAGAYAN, PHIL.
Y.S. Chen	H.K. CLUB
Henry Stephen	H.K.I.W.
S.L. Kaan	H.K.I.W.
M.Tazuke	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

2nd July

P.D.G. George Lin	H.K. CLUB
Aloke C. Mitra	SOUTH CALCUTTA
Henry Stephen	H.K.I.W.
S.L.Kaan	H.K.I.W.

GUESTS

24th June

Ramesh Mahtani	Pres. Denis
----------------	-------------

2nd July

Taylor Sloan
Ramesh Mahtani
Perry Dragonich
Arthur Ho (Press)

Rtn. Donald
P.P. Denis
Rtn. David
Wah Kiu Yat Po

PRO

ABSENTEES

I have enough to insert in this Bulletin without filling up space with this number of names. It would be easier to insert attendees names for 24th June and 2nd July. Those who attended know who were absent, those who were absent know missed them.

URGENT REQUEST

Past Pres. Denis has a number of reports from last year's Chairmen still outstanding. This is an appeal to all to get these reports in as soon as possible. Please note this is the third request.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

As "C.Y." has discovered nobody lights fires in the summer he has chosen the cool airconditioned premises at Peter's Building, 10th floor, Queen's Road C., Hong Kong for a fellowship Meeting on Friday 31st July from 7 P.M. to ? A.M. Saturday. As this is the first meeting of its kind this calendar year we urge every club member to attend. Items of interest will abound, C.Y. assures us and he will circulate everyone soon.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Take a leaf out of P.P. Gerry's book and get your new committee members together as early as possible, to ensure that each Rotarian knows that this year we mean business.

P.D.G. GEORGE LIN

It was good to see P.D.G. George at our meeting on 2nd July. He thanked us for our support during his year of office, we take this opportunity of joining Pres. John in thanking P.D.G. George for his excellent leadership and example during the past Rotary year. We hope he will visit our club again, soon.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NO:

Veep Cedric wishes to bring to year attention that his office phone No. is now H-457111 Ext. 2523

This bulletin is
Rtn. Raymond
William Ling.

The Rotary C
meets every Wed
House, Hysan Ave
Postal address:-
Kong.

PRESIDENT:

Hon. SECRET
Hon. TREASURER
DIRECTORS:

BULLETIN EDITOR

"OPPORTUNITY
SEE THE CLUB
LOCALLY"

Extracts from
Solomon Rafeek

..... Mr. Chair

I am grateful to
to address you too
to express the idea
I have found that
before an audience
adopted.

I want something
when you have heard
in the fair way that
treatment to many
wrong, is one of

Rtn. Donald
P.P. Denis
Rtn. David
Wah Kiu Yat Po

Bulletin without
names. It would
be on 24th June and
if you were absent,
inform them.

ST

Reports from last
week is an appeal to
be as possible. Please

TING

Lighting fires in the
airconditioned
room, Queen's Road
meeting on Friday
Saturday. As this is
near year we urge
members of interest will
circulate everyone

RMEN

Book and get your
copies as possible,
as this year we

LIN

Be at our meeting on
support during his
opportunity of joining
urge for his excellent
the past Rotary year.
soon.

ONE NO:

year attention that
457111 Ext. 2523

PROGRAMME 8th JULY

MR. KEVIN HSU

"JADE"

This bulletin is published with the compliments of
Rtn. Raymond Lee, Rtn. William Lee and Rtn.
William Ling.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee
House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.
Postal address:— P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong
Kong.

PRESIDENT: John Yuen
Vice. Pres.
Cedric Astbury
Hon. SECRETARY: Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. TREASURER: Peter Hall
DIRECTORS: David Balley
Stephen Chou
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yuen

BULLETIN EDITORS:
Con Conway and
Donald Wong

"OPPORTUNITY FOR HONG KONG TO SEE THE COLONY'S EXPO PAVILION LOCALLY"

Extracts from the talk given to members by Mr.
Solomon Rafeek on Thursday 2nd July 1970:

"..... Mr. Chairman, and Rotarians:

I am grateful to you for giving me the opportunity
to address you today because I think the time is ripe
to express the ideas I have in mind, and also because
I have found that whenever a thought is mooted
before an audience of Rotarians, it is generally
adopted.

I want something not for myself, but your support,
when you have heard me out and made up your mind
in the fair way that you usually do, will bring con-
tentment to many thousands — which, if I am not
wrong, is one of the motives of your existence.

You all know without my having to tell you that
Hong Kong is represented in its own right at Expo '70
in Osaka, which, opening on March 14 this year, is
now well on to its fourth month. This is the first time
that Hong Kong has been directly represented at an
international exhibition of such a scale.

We are in Osaka as Hong Kong — a rich, progressive,
vital, throbbing industrial complex in Southeast Asia,
the 26th most important industrial territory in the
world.

I suggest that if we are good enough to venture
abroad in this manner, clever enough, rich enough, and
enterprising enough, some of this advancement should
be reflected within our own borders.

I want to discuss, not the political implications of
Hong Kong at Expo, but the future of our pavilion
itself, as a physical, material unit. It has cost the
Government \$8 million to put Hong Kong in Osaka,
and I understand this figure is not enough, and more
money will be asked of the Finance Committee. You
will realise that no measurable returns will be got for
this expenditure. We are not in Osaka to sell anything
except Hong Kong — Hong Kong in the abstract which
means an indefinable kind of entity, best described as
goodwill. Now I think that this kind of money spent
in Japan amounts almost to carrying coals to New-
castle. It is not essentially necessary to sell Hong Kong
to Japan, because the Japanese are already charmed
by Hong Kong, and do not require to be persuaded.

I think you will not have forgotten that the design
of the pavilion, the sails on the roof, was an arbitrary
decision reached at without an open competition.
Hong Kong talent was not given a chance to express
itself in test. Later a model of the pavilion was put up
for a week in the City Hall for public view. But there
was never any conscious effort on the part of the
authorities responsible for the Hong Kong pavilion to
let the people of Hong Kong see for themselves what
the pavilion is like internally. So far, the interiors have
not even been filmed and screened in our theatres for
the benefit of the masses. The man in the street is tired
of reading about how wonderful the pavilion is. He
wants to see what his money has produced. He wants
to assess it for himself. He wants to walk in it, smell it,
get the feel of it, determine for himself if it really
reflects the remarkable Island that he knows as home.
If the authorities are imaginative, if they are willing
to exert a little effort, and if you agree with me that
I am right, I think his wishes can be realised.

I propose that when Expo is over, and the pavilion
is dismantled, the parts should not be allowed to
deteriorate into a useless ruin, but be shipped back to

Hong Kong and re-assembled here for public display during the annual exhibition of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association. I believe this can be done at a cost of a few thousand dollars — which will be cheap in relation to the satisfaction that such a resurrected pavilion will give to hundreds of thousands of Hong Kong people. It will be something new in the history of CMA exhibitions, something to attract the crowds, and it falls within the precise terms of a Hong Kong product.

The prospect excites me as a Hong Kong resident and an Urban Councillor. You are not wrong to describe me as a man in the street, because I will not be going to Osaka -- and yet I am as much interested in the internal and external beauty of the Hong Kong pavilion as anyone else. I would be happy to be told that I could see it at the CMA exhibition in December. I would say: "Well, at last the Government is thinking about me. At last it is showing that it cares. Since it knows that I cannot go to Osaka, it is bringing Osaka to me." That, in a nutshell, would be my reaction. If four million people thought in this way, a tremendous success in public relations at the most subtle of levels would be hachieved.

Well, gentlemen, that is my proposal, and I have presented it today for your consideration in the hope that you will not think it unreasonable, and that you will give it the support needed to enable it to percolate upwards to the decision makers.



Vol. 18

Extracts from
Past President A
No. 1.

Geoff spoke
Table and Rotary
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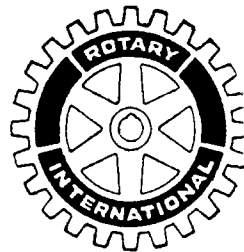


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 3

15th July, 1970

ROUND TABLE

Extracts from a speech given by Geoff Fawcett, Past President ARTHK and Past Chairman HK R.T. No. 1.

Geoff spoke about the close connections of Round Table and Rotary and said that in fact R.T. was formed by a Rotarian Louis Marchesi in 1926.

Mr. Marchesi's first club was in Norwich and this was formed on the lines of Rotary. There are some 40,000 Round Tablers throughout the world today and the Association's patron is HRH Prince Philip.

Aims and objects of Round Table number six but the essential two are community service and fellowship. Fellowship enables the young professional men who are Tablers to meet and discuss their wide range of interests. Community service projects are, however, the backbone of Round Table. One major project is the Round Table Refugee Village Scheme. This now comprises three villages in Cheung Chau, with a fourth now under construction. This scheme has gained world-wide appeal and has been "adopted" by a number of Round Tables throughout the world.

One night per month is devoted to one local community service project. Repairing and painting equipments in institutions and visits for blind people to beaches, are amongst these projects. One of the rules of Round Table is that members must be under 40 years of age and this ensures "new blood" is constant. Membership is open to all, regardless of religion, class, nationality with a classification membership of two per profession.

The badge of Round Table came from King Arthur and his Knights and is based on the Plaque on the wall of Winchester Cathedral.

The first Table was formed in Hong Kong in 1956 and there are six Tables with 200 members, all of these

clubs being members of The Association of Round Table in Hong Kong.

Tables are found in most European and African countries, with some in the Middle East and India.

Round Table's equivalent in Australia is Apex, in Canada, Kin and in the United States 20 - 30 International. All of these Associations are in turn members of the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs.

One of the most heartening remarks Geoff made was that Round Tablers who have reached forty inevitably join Rotary and bring good experience to our movement.



He noted that he was two years away from compulsory retirement and blamed his "older look" on the work he has put into the Round Table movement.

David thanked Geoff on behalf of the Club for a most enlightening, witty and thought provoking speech.

WELCOME TO OUR CLUB

A timely statement from Vice President Cedric. "In order to further the Rotary Principle of Fellowship members are asked to take turns in the pleasurable duty of welcoming new arrivals at our weekly lunch meetings. Strangers should be offered help in registering and club members should be handed their name tags. In this way we shall all get to know one another better.

If you are on duty it means being present by 12:30 so that even early arrivals feel the warmth of our welcome.

The list below shows the date on which you are on duty - please arrive early. Our fellowship chairman will make sure you are warned a week in advance.

15 July	William Ling	with	Bob Lee
22 July	Dragon Nie	with	S.Y. Pang
29 July	C.K. Sung	with	Con Conway
5 Aug	Norman Young	with	Joe O'Connor
12 Aug	S.W. (Zao)	with	Bill II Zao
19 Aug	Jimmy Wu	with	Stephen Chou
26 Aug	James Chen	with	Bruce Chan
2 Sept.	Emperor Cheung	with	Derek Booth
9 Sept.	Patrick Cha	with	John III Yeung
16 Sept.	Edwin Tao	with	David Bailey
23 Sept.	Willie Lee	with	Mike Kaynes
30 Sept.	Ramon Lo	with	Mike Mellon
7 Oct.	Tommy Tan	with	Raymond Lee
14 Oct.	Wilson Wang	with	Peter Hall
21 Oct.	Dennis Ting	with	K.C. Goh
28 Oct.	Gerry Doggett	with	Gus Chui
4 Nov.	Alan Dingle	with	K.L. Ko
11 Nov.	Donald Wong	with	Alex Shang

VISITING ROTARIANS

Colin C. Wong	MILL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA
Klaus Wittenburg	KOWLOON NORTH
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Liu Lit Mo	HKIW

GUESTS

George Kamsler	Rtn. James
Perry Dragonich	David

PRESS

Francis Chan	S.C.M.P.
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ABSENT

Derek, Alec, Stephen, Gus, SL, Mike I, Bobby, Willie, Tommy, Edwin, John III.

PROGRAMME 15th JULY

Mr. Dadi Balsara

"Palmistry"

PROGRAMME 22nd JULY

Mr. J.H. Pain

"Future of the Hong Kong

Tourist Industry"

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Hon. Sec. Peter C.Y. said that "At the last Annual General Meeting Stephen was elected a Director but due to pressure of work and ill health he regrets that he now has to resign.

Tommy was next in total votes for a Directorship but he will soon be transferred to work in Taipei.

The next highest number of votes were Donald and Bill II (Zao). Both had the same number. Therefore, a vote would have to be taken at a bye-election to determine which of these Rtns. would serve as a Director in 1970/71."

Pres. John replied "That a closed ballot of members will be taken at a bye-election at the next meeting (15th July) to elect either Donald or Bill as a Director".

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Cedric Astbury, Vice-President
Rotary Club Hon

Dear Sir,

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LETTER TO THE CLUB

The Salvation Army
Wood Road, Wanchai
Hong Kong

June 29, 1970.

Cedric Astbury, Esq.,
Vice-President
Rotary Club Hong Kong East.

Dear Sir,

I want to thank you and the Rotary Club for the very fine outing our children enjoyed last Tuesday afternoon.

Everything was well organised. Nothing marred the occasion, and the little ones had a happy time with the Tintookies, the bus journeys and the ICE CREAM.

So on their behalf I want to add my thanks for an enjoyable time.

May our Lord bless you all in your efforts on behalf of the less fortunate in our society.

Yours faithfully,
(Jim Davidson)
Captain

BIRTHDAYS

P.P. Gerry — 12th July

ROTARY INFORMATION ON R.I. CONVENTION IN ATLANTA

Speech highlights

Scientist and Author, Arthur C. Clarke of Colombo, Ceylon said "Education for every man will have to be a process which continues all his life. Schooling will not be restricted to youth. Half the things a man knows at 20 are no longer true at 40, and half the things he knows at 40 had not been discovered when he was 20. The greatest change will be the mental attitudes of people rather than in the physical backgrounds of their lives. Technology might take in the next three decades — Steak made from petroleum, mobile cities covered by geat geodesic domes could go

North in Summer and South in Winter and a universal language by the year 2000". He continued to say biological engineering might make high forms of animal life such as domesticated apes to assume mechanical or elementary tasks now performed by humans.

Immediate Past President James F. Conway said "The Rotary family is the friendliest family in the world". He gave his own view of how Rotary must change to meet changing times by modifying the classification principle to bring more deserving men into Rotary, encouraging women relatives of Rotarians for Rotary service, providing a new kind of Rotary membership for young men and promoting Rotary's search for world peace. He stressed "Review and Renew is not just for the 1969 — 70 Rotary Year but for all the years ahead". He added a third "R" namely "Revitalize" which means rekindle your interest and zeal in Rotary.

Convention Committee chairman Wilbur V. Lewis said "If you return home with just one new friend from another part of the world, this convention will have been a big success".

R.I. Past Second Vice President Carlos Gonzales Jr. expressed his hope that Rotarians would be able to help man communicate, for man has reached the moon but has been unable to reach his neighbour's hand.

Crime Expert Ralpy Salerno of New York City in urging citizens to support law enforcement officials in overtaking illegal activities of syndicate criminals, said "illegal gambling is conservatively estimated as a 20 billion dollar industry in the U.S.A. Its 7 billion-dollars profits — not taxed, are now being used to buy securities. The newest area of syndicated operations is drug addiction, a problem which is sweeping out of the poor, inner-city areas to engulf college and high school campuses and even elementary schools".

UN President, Angie Randolph of Liberia said "Young people today are becoming the world's strongest supporters of international understanding".

R.I. President Bill Walk urged Rotarians to bridge the gaps — between people, between nations, between man and his environment. He appealed to Rotarians to develop effective lines of communications with young people.

Constitution Amendments

The Convention amended the standard club constitution to increase from two months to one year the maximum leave-of-absence which may be granted to an active member moving from the territorial limits of his club.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

"At the last Annual Meeting a Director but health he regrets that

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number. Therefore,
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ballot of members
at the next meeting
Donald or Bill as a

The size of R.I. board of directors was increased to 17 from 14 effective 1 July 1972.

The Convention authorized expenditure for education awards and group study exchanges of Rotary Foundation to increase up to 5 million dollars for two year beginning in 1972.



A BRIEF RESUME OF CALVIN C. CHANG
DISTRICT-GOVERNOR R.I. DISTRICT 345,
1970 - 71

Calvin C. Chang known as "CAL" in Rotary, was born in Shanghai on September 11, 1908. He received his education at St. John's University and Great China University Shanghai and Purdue University, U.S.A. and was inducted to the Rotary Club of Taipei on January 18, 1951. He is a Senior Active member.

Rtn. Cal has served in many capacities in Rotary and has attended four International Conventions.

Rtn. Cal is the Chairman of the Board of Wayfoong Industrial Company, and Wayfoong & Co., exclusive

distributors and sales representatives for Allied Chemical International, Barber-Greene Overseas, Eaton Yale & Towne International, Firestone International, General Electric, Hughes International, International Harvester and Lockheed Aircraft International and several other leading manufacturers.

He brought the first American investment into Taiwan, the formation of Cynamid Taiwan Corp. a joint venture of American Cynamid Co., USA and Taiwan Sugar Corp. He has solicited over US\$100,000 worth of medical supplies for Taiwan while he was the distributor of Cynamid International.

He is a member of SAE, USA, American University Club, American Chamber of Commerce, Taipei Chamber of Commerce, Taipei Importer-Exporters Association, Mechanical Engineers Society, International House Association.

He is now serving as: President, Taipei Automobile Distributors Association, Director, China Road Federation, Director, China National Committee International Chamber of Commerce.

Rtn. Cal has been married to Ann Huang for 41 years. They have three married daughters, Helen the eldest married to Jimmy Chin, a Rotarian of Taipei West Club. Christine - Mrs. K.C. Yue, and Jennifer - Mrs. Kendall Su are now resident in U.S.A. Peter and James, his two bachelor sons both are now living in Montreal, Canada.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.
Postal address:- P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Ramon Lo, Rtn. Mike Mellon and Rtn. Ian Nicolson

PRESIDENT: John Yuen
VICE. PRES. Cedric Astbury
Hon. SECRETARY: Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. TREASURER: Peter Hall
DIRECTORS: David Bailey
Stephen Chou
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yuen

BULLETIN EDITORS:
Con Conway and Donald Wong



Vol. 18

YOU A

Mr. Dadi Balsara Institute for the Nagpur India spoke

The following Balsara said: "We mother with close the future with op well as an art. It youngest of arts. I youngest of science

Apart from the scientists have offe Bell who was consid of his era on the and the human he "Bridge-water" tre number of nerve hand than in any c He also quoted Dr. in support of palmistry, Mr. sections - Cheriognomy de the bones, the job whereas cherioman the fingers, the me the palm, and the i

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194, Wan Chai, Hong

with the compliments of
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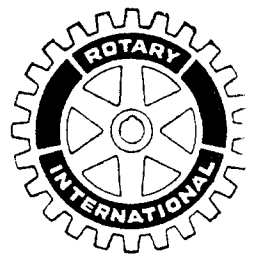
EDITORS:
Donald Wong



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 4

22nd July, 1970

YOU AND YOUR PALM

Mr. Dadi Balsara who is the President of the Institute for the Advancement of Indian Sciences in Nagpur India spoke to us on 15th. July.

The following are extracts from his speech. Mr. Balsara said: "We all emerge from the womb of our mother with closed fists to probe into the womb of the future with open palms". Palmistry is a science as well as an art. It is the oldest of sciences and the youngest of arts. It is also the oldest of arts and the youngest of sciences.

Apart from the philosophers and ancient sages the scientists have offered their own rationale; Sir Charles Bell who was considered one of the greatest authorities of his era on the nerve connection between the brain and the human hand has brought about in his famous, "Bridge-water" treatise that there exists a greater number of nerves between the human brain and the hand than in any other portion of the human system. He also quoted Dr. Meisner, the famous Swiss scientist in support of palmistry being a science. "The study of palmistry, Mr. Balsara said, "is divided into two sections - cheriognomy and cheriomancy". Cheriognomy deals with the structure of the palm, the bones, the joints, the nails and the human hair; whereas cheriomancy deals with the lines on the palm, the fingers, the mounts which are the cushy pads on the palm, and the human thumb."

There are 7 types of hands.

1. The elementary or lowest type.
2. The square or useful hand.
3. The philosophic or knotty hand.
4. The conic or artistic hand.
5. The psychic or idealistic hand.
6. The spatulate or over active hand, and lastly
7. The mixed hand.

Now let us take the first one - **the elementary or lowest type**. In this hand the fingers are crude and short. The texture of the skin is very rough and there

are very few lines, hardly three basic lines. To this category belong labourers who are manual labourers, who do more of manual labour than brain work.

No. 2 is the **square or useful type**. Here the palm is square in shape and the finger tips are also square. To this category belong doctors who are surgeons, lawyers who are criminal lawyers and engineers. These people have very practical kind of minds.

No. 3 is the **philosophic or knotty hand**. In this hand the finger joints are over developed. To this category belong men of learning and professors of knowledge.

No. 4 is the **conic or artistic hand**. Here the finger tips are conic in shape and the people who possess these palms are actors, musicians and artists, those who have an emotional nature.

No. 5 is the **idealistic or psychic hand**. Here the finger tips are more pointed than conic type and the texture of the skin is extremely dry. To this category belong the sages and the saints.

No. 6 is the **spatulate or over active type**. Here the finger tips are more broader than the finger tips of the square palm i.e. the spatulate type. The joints are very, very developed and the palm is very broad. To this category belong great scientists, geniuses, explorers and pioneers in various fields.

No. 7 -- **the mixed hand**. Here one finger is spatulate, one finger is conic, one finger is square, and the finger that is most predominant, we say that the man belongs to that particular category. Mostly in this world of ours we come across the mixed hands.

The human thumb -- the thumb is of two types. No. 1 is the firm jointed thumb which does not bend at all and No. 2, the supple-jointed thumb. If the thumb is firm jointed and does not bend backwards then that person will be unbending and will be very obstinate; a person who cannot be reasoned with. If the thumb is too supple, then the man could be easily twisted and turned according to other people's wishes.

(continued on back page)

ROTATING ROTARIANS

Name	Club	Date
Pres. John	H.K.I. West	3rd July
P.P. James	H.K.I. West	3rd July
P.P. Gerry	Kowloon NTH.	10th July
Rtn. Mike II	- " -	3rd July
Rtn. Ian	Hong Kong	23rd June

VISITING ROTARIANS

Nariman K. Irani	KARACHI
U.S. Chellaram	GIBRALTAR
Len Rowlands	CAMPBELL TOWN
Cyril Lowe	STH. AUSTRALIA
	LA MIRANDA
	CALIFORNIA
P.P. Sidney T. Chang	KOWLOON NORTH
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Derick Cheng	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Harry S.Y. Fang	HONG KONG

GUESTS

Shanky Chellaram	Rtn. U.S. Chellaram
Perry Dragonich	P.P. Denis
Christopher Haffner	Rtn. David

PRESS

Jean Chan	S.C.M.P.
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ABSENT

KT, Alec, Stephen, Gus, SL, Mike I, Bobby, William, Tommy, John III, Donald.

NEW MEMBER OF THE BOARD

As a result of the election held on 15th July, we are pleased to announce that Bill II (Zao) has been elected to the Board of Directors for the year 1970-71.

FELLOWSHIP 22nd JULY
Dragon & S.Y.

PROGRAMME 22nd JULY
Mr. J.H. Pain
"Future of the Hong Kong
Tourist Industry"

PROGRAMME 29th JULY
Anthony Evans
"Wine For Pleasure"

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Pres. John has asked us to publicise the Club's contributions to the Victoria School For The Deaf. The sums donated, so far, are

Club Raised HK\$ 225,000.00
Govt. Grant HK\$ 80,000.00
HK\$ 305,000.00
=====

Apart from the above, the Club has been donating furniture, hearing aid equipment, air conditioners, etc., the cost of which has been over \$5,000.00.

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2. Is it FAIR to all
3. Will it build GO
4. Will it be BENE

To get his week to a good start P.J. of being a Rotaria of "The Four-Way

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It is because operation that it obviates business courages mutual h. dignity of one's or and sympathy vi and problems of or

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197

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ROTARY INFORMATION

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

To get his weekly talks on Rotary information off to a good start P.P. Derek spoke on the fundamentals of being a Rotarian Viz. adhering to the principles of "The Four-Way Test".

ROTARY'S UNIQUE PLAN

"There is wisdom in the expression, 'There is nothing new under the sun.' Perhaps the most unique feature of Rotary is its so-called classification plan by which membership is restricted to one representative of each business and profession . . . The question is often asked, 'Why do Rotary clubs limit membership to one man from each distinct business or profession?'"

It is because our experiment has proved in operation that it makes for congenial fellowship, obviates business and professional jealousies, encourages mutual helpfulness, stimulates pride in the dignity of one's occupation, and broadens one's mind and sympathy with regard to the accomplishments and problems of other occupations."

— from *My Road to Rotary*,
by Paul P. Harris

OFFICIAL CALL TO THE 1971 CONVENTION

Sydney, Australia
16-20 May, 1971

The 1971 Convention of Rotary International will respond to the opening gavel next 16 May in Sydney, Australia. It will be autumn there and the countryside will be crisp and majestic in fall colors. Australian Rotarians are even now busy with exciting plans of welcome. By the time adjournment comes four days

later, we will have experienced an outpouring of real friendship, inspiration and spirit of this great progressive land which will be the scene of our 62nd annual convention.

Australia! A nation proud to welcome people from all nations and regions. A country progressively facing forward and yet genuinely conscious of her important and interesting heritage. A continent certain to enrich the experience of everyone who sets foot on its soil.

The year 1971 also marks the 50th anniversary of the Rotary Club of Sydney and of Rotary in Australia. Today, with more than 600 clubs and 28,000 Rotarians, the "Land Down Under" has set an example of vigorous growth, initiative and service of which Rotarians in all 148 countries of the Rotary world can be proud.

Sydney is Australia's oldest and largest metropolitan area — a city of impressive modern structures, green parks, and broad boulevards; and a mecca of concerts, theaters, fine restaurants, and more than 2 million friendly people. East of Australia lies New Zealand and the islands of the South Pacific also adding their charm and all joining with Australia in eagerly awaiting your never-to-be-forgotten visit to the "Land Down Under."

On behalf of Rotary International, and our hosts who send an invitation to "Dinkum Cobbers" (true friends) everywhere, I am extremely pleased to issue this Official Call to the 62nd Convention of Rotary International in Sydney, Australia, 16-20 May, 1971.

William E. Walk, Jr.
President, Rotary International

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Vol. 18

(continued from front page)

But if the thumb is neither too supple nor too firm jointed but bends like an arch then the person will neither be too obstinate nor too bending. He will be a moderate in life.

Mr. Balsara concluded that "the function of a palmist (i.e. Destiny Scientist) is to predict the past correctly and to decipher the shadows of the future and give suitable remedies accordingly."

Rtn. Con gave the vote of thanks and remarked that the speaker had been a very interesting one on a subject which had, by its very nature, had wide appeal among the members.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address: - P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

President: John Yuen **Vice. Pres.** Cedric Astbury **Hon. Secretary:** Peter C.Y. Lee **Hon. Treasurer:** Peter Hall
Directors: David Bailey, Bill Zao, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling, John Yuen.
Bulletin Editors: Con Conway and Donald Wong

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Dragon Nie, Rtn. Joe O'Connor & Rtn. S.Y. Pang.

Printed by Xanadu Limited.

Mr. John Pait
Kong Tourist Ass
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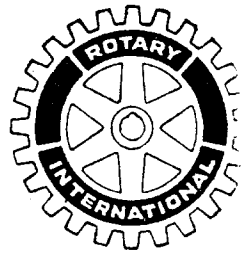
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No.5

29th July, 1970.

FUTURE OF THE HONG KONG TOURIST INDUSTRY

Mr. John Pain, Assistant Director of the Hong Kong Tourist Association was our speaker on 22nd July.

The following is a synopsis of Mr. Pain's speech.

Expansion of the tourist industry in Hong Kong began in 1951 when we had approximately 50,000 visitors. This has now grown to 760,000 a considerable achievement.

The Hong Kong Tourist Association was founded in 1958 and the main purposes for its foundation were to gear shop keepers, hoteliers, agencies, guides etc. at home, and association offices abroad to be in a position to cater for the projected vast increase in visitors.

The present situation in Hong Kong is that 1969 saw a 23% increase in visitors over 1968. Expenditure was \$1,659 per head, an increase of \$100 over 1968's figures. The total revenue was \$1,269 million a 30.6% increase on 1968. This figure does not include some \$400 million spent by R. & R. personnel.

Our spectacular increases in the numbers of visitors are likely to be affected by the competitive efforts of the Tourist Boards of both Bangkok and Singapore.

Bangkok are operating an "Open Skies" policy and are developing Pataiya and other sea resorts. They have even managed a "Little Thailand" village which is a show piece of traditional Thai culture and animal life.

Singapore are building new hotels, resort centres, a zoo, golf courses etc. and are putting into effect many measures designed to provide all of the facilities the modern tourist has come to expect.

Other areas in South East Asia which are attempting to capitalise on the tourist industry are Manila,

Taiwan & Indonesia, where Bali is a centre of concentration with International Loan money aiding development.

The world-wide tourist trend is for further travel abroad with lower fares for charters bringing in a younger tourist.



The present expenditure pattern in Hong Kong shows that shopping leads with 57%, followed by Hotels (& meals out) 26%, tours 4% and "other entertainment" 6%. This rather shows the bad position Hong Kong is now in, in attracting the younger tourist. Tours have not been properly developed as yet and recreational facilities are certainly inadequate. Increasing competition, particularly from Singapore and Bangkok, is now in evidence and a declining interest in shopping is inevitable. The current questions the staff of the Tourist Association are asked shows that tourists now ask "where to go and what to see" 60% of the time with shopping questions only 20% of the total.

the Coffee House,

reasurer: Peter Hall

& Rtn. S.Y. Pang.

Mr. Pain outlined his views on what is required for future development of the Hong Kong Tourist Industry. A comprehensive forecast of accommodation is difficult unless convention, recreational facilities etc. are known but it is reckoned that 1,200 new hotel rooms should be developed over the next five years. These should be of a special type as Jumbo Jet plane loads of tourists will create much confusion in hotel lobbys unless reception and departure areas have separate clearance and room registrations are completed in advance. The future hotel rooms, bearing in mind the pocket depth of the younger tourist, should be economy style using local materials. Self-service or minimum service restaurants should be in vogue with fixed meals of various kinds. There should be the possibility of rooms with their own cooking facilities for the jet setting business man. A must is better tour services and good transport connections with outside entertainment and recreation.

New ideas in customs clearance and immigration requirements must be forthcoming and the airport must be geared to take fully loaded and fueled "747"s.

We require much improved and expanded local transport, both sea & land, we must "open up" the New Territories with attendant promotion, literature and suitable quality guides, resort development must take place with sporting and recreational facilities covering an oceanarium, museum, wax museum, craft centres, refurbished temples etc.

Convention and exhibition facilities are a must as is cultural development of every kind.

Training facilities for hotel staff tourist guides etc. through a Polytechnic are a very real necessity as most training is done in house by staff who learned from other staff in the same locations rather than by professional teachers.

A more intensive effort must be made through public relations to achieve cleanliness and local interest in our natural assets.

Mr. Pain ended his talk by saying that all of the future requirements can only be achieved if we have government working with local investors and overseas

interests to protect our current position whilst advancing to cater for the new younger tourist. We can start by implementing self-supporting semi-public schemes in a small way e.g. Chinese water gardens, opera shows and specialised tours. We can then tackle the more ambitious schemes such as the oceanarium.

P.P. Pat thanked the speaker and said all present were grateful for this concise **presentation of Hong Kong's** tourism problems and prospects.

ROTATING ROTARIANS

Name	Club	Date
Rtn. K.T.	Cleckheaton & District	15th July

VISITING ROTARIANS

F.C. Dallimore	GEELONG EAST AUSTRALIA
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Alex S.C. Lam	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Richard Woo	HONG KONG

GUESTS

Peter Nie	Rtn. Dragon
Perry Dragonich	Rtn. Dragon
Dr. S.Y. Chung	P.P. James

PRESS

Helena Au	S.C.M.P.
Bill Yim	RADIO HONG KONG
Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO

ABSENT

KT, Alec, Derek, Gus, SE, Mike I, Bobby, William, John III, Donald, Mike II, Ian, David, KL, Pres. John.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of Macau Estoril Hotel 8.00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

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The following arra
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Arrived: Evening o
flight 28-
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Departs: Wednesday
at 4 p.m. 1

The welcome comm
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On the evening o
all clubs will be hel

Details are as follow

Members to bring ti

Place - Peninsula

Time - 7.30 p.m. 0
8.15 p.m. 1

The Rotary Clu
Hysan Avenue. 1

President: John
Directors: David
Bulletin Editors:

This bulletin is p

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David, KL, Pres. John.

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FELLOWSHIP 29th JULY
C.K. & Con

PROGRAMME 29 th JULY
Anthony Evans
"Wine For Pleasure"

PROGRAMME 5th AUGUST
Miss Hui Chun Wan
"Rotary Foundation
Fellowship Report"

ROTARY INFORMATION
of the things we think, say or do
THE FOUR-WAY TEST
1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

**VISIT OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT
BILL WALK**

The following arrangements have been made for the visit to Hong Kong of R.I. Pres. Bill Walk.

Arrived: Evening of 10th August, Monday, by Qantas flight 286 E.T.A. 9:15 p.m. from Port Moresby staying at Penninsula Hotel.

Departs: Wednesday 12th August by flight T.G. 500 at 4 p.m. for Taipei.

The welcome committee will consist of club presidents, organised by P.P. Bob. Choa assisted by P.P. Henry Tseng.

On the evening of 11th August, Tuesday, a dinner for all clubs will be held.

Details are as follows:

Members to bring their wives or escorts

Place - Penninsula Hotel

Time - 7.30 p.m. Cocktails
8.15 p.m. Dinner

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:- P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

President: John Yuen **Vice. Pres.** Cedric Astbury **Hon. Secretary:** Peter C.Y. Lee **Hon. Treasurer:** Peter Hall
Directors: David Bailey, Bill Zao, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling, John Yeung.
Bulletin Editors: Con Conway and Donald Wong

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Alex Shang, Rtn. C.K. Sung & Rtn. Tommy Tan.

The President will be invited to speak. Cost will be \$50 per couple exclusive of drink. Tickets will be issued and all members of this club are urged to attend.

Dress is optional for Rotarians but Black Tie is compulsory for office holders. However, all are encouraged to wear D.J.S.

Each club has been asked to donate a levy of \$5 per member towards general expenses.

Peter Scales' secretary, Mr. Pat Parer, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Walk on their shopping expedition if they so wish.

On Thursday a boat trip will be arranged for Vice Presidents & their wives to accompany the President and Mrs. Walk to Aberdeen for lunch. They will be brought back by car and taken to the airport by 4 p.m. to prepare for their departure.

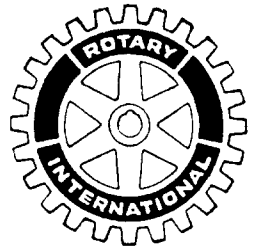
Mrs. Parer will arrange for the President to meet H.E. The Governor at Government House during his stay in Hong Kong.



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19

No. 6

5th August, 1970.

WINE FOR PLEASURE

Our speaker on 29th July was Mr. Anthony Evans and the following are extracts from his talk.

"In a short time, it is not possible for us to cover the vast subject of wine. There are over 30 main varieties and each of these is a separate talk in themselves. This afternoon, I will be very briefly talking to you about the more interesting aspects. There are no hard and fast rules but the individual has the right to like any wine and nobody else can alter his judgement as the French said "Chacun a Son Gout". Wine is to be enjoyed.

Edward the VII quoted with reference to wine "One not only drinks it, one inhales it, one looks at it, one tastes it, one swallows it and one talks about it". In this world of fast declining morals and where culture is taking second place to science and technology may I pause for a moment and remember the pleasure and satisfaction of drinking a great wine. Shakespeare said, "Good wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used." Sir Joshua Reynolds the Painter argued with Dr. Johnson that wine was good for the circulation. The Chinese are very keen on their health and wine is the most Nutritious of all drinks. Louis Pasteur (Pasteurisation) said "Wine can be considered with good reason to be the most healthful and the most hygenic of all beverages." In the wine business, progress is the servant of tradition. Only in the land where the people are married to the wine and where families eat, think and sleep with wine can exist that perfect care which is required in the making of wine. The perfect relationship of vine, soil and climate only occurs in very small areas. I am talking about only two dozen or a dozen acres with regard to the very finest wines, and even then, only in special years such as 1959 and 1964 do all the conditions prevail. There is a huge demand for these special wines from Burgundy.

They are produced from the Pinot Noir grape and mainly come from the Cote d'or. They have a

magnificent nose or bouquet, you will notice flowers such as the honey suckle. In them you can also taste the fruits of black currants and violets.

Some of the lovely names of wines:

- 1) Clos de Tart — This is perhaps particularly inappropriate as in fact it was founded by an order of Cistercian nuns.



- 2) La Tache
- 3) Les Amourees — It is a particularly delicate and fragrant wine and some of you may appreciate the meaning "women in love". A great favourite of mine.
- 4) Richebourg
- 5) Montrachet — The most famous White Burgundy in the world and one I particularly love.
- 6) In a district near Fixin is a little known wine called "Chenove".

In Bordeaux, wines are grown in the Chateaux and the more famous names are Chateau Latour, Chateau Margaux, Chateau Lafite, Chateau Mouton Rothschild and Chateau Haut Brior. The most famous white wine, from the Sauturnes, is the Chateau d'Yquem. This is particularly interesting as it is attacked by a parasitic fungus called Pourriture Noble which means Noble Rot, and it gives a delicious flavour to the sweet wine and can only be explained by tasting it.

It has been impossible this afternoon to cover the whole subject but I would be delighted to talk to any of you further and show you round our cellar in Union House; perhaps you will contact me first.

Two tips: always draw the cork of the red wines 45 minutes before serving. Do not leave it under the fan and do remember to chill your white wine for 3 hours in the refrigerator before use. Do not put white wine in the freezer but in a lower section of the 'fridge.

Finally, I would like to tell you about the beautiful tale of a French poet. He was going blind and a friend asked him was he worried and he replied "J'ai assez vu mais je n'ai pas assez bu." I have seen enough but I have not drunk enough."

Rtn Mike II thanked our speaker for a very charming talk on a very pleasing subject. Mike II felt sure members would avail themselves of Mr. Evans' kind offer to make an appointment with him to visit his cellars in Union House.

ROTATING ROTARIANS

Name	Club	Date
Rtn. Mike I	Petersfield	7th July
Rtn. Stephen	Hong Kong	7th July
Rtn. Gus	HKIW	26th June
" "	HKIW	10th July
" "	Hong Kong	14th July.
Rtn. K.T.	Leeds	10th July
" "	Roundlay	13th July
Pres. John	Taipei	23rd July
P.P. Pat	Hong Kong	14th July

FELLOWS

PROGRAMME

VISITING ROTARIANS

Henry Stephen	HKIW
Alex S.C. Lam	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

GUESTS

Mark Derschiner	P.P. Dennis
Perry Dragonich	Rtn. David

PRESS

Frances Chan	S.C.M.P.
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ABSENT

KT, Alec, Derek, Gus, SL, Mike I, Bobby, William, Ramon, Dragon, Donald, Pres. John.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

10th AUGUST

Next Meeting
Community Service
Sunningside
6 p.m.

YOUR

Extracts from

One of the early members who has served in Rotary. He likes when the president speaks at the meeting to his work which is a valuable suggestion for an interesting program.

The young man on the eve of his departure from town to avoid speaking to another speaker called for the program.

ARIANS

Date

- 7th July
- 7th July
- 26th June
- 10th July
- 14th July
- 10th July
- 13th July
- 23rd July
- 14th July

FELLOWSHIP 5th AUGUST
Norman & Joe

PROGRAMME 5th AUGUST
Miss Hui Chuen-Wah
"Rotary Foundation Fellowship Report"

PROGRAMME 12th AUGUST
Terry Martin

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

ARIANS

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- HKIW
- HKIW
- HKIW

ROTARY TODAY
As of 10 June 1970 there were 14,312 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 676,000 Rotarians in 148 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organised since July 7, 1969 total 474 in 52 countries.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY**

P.P. Dennis
Rtn. David

<p>10th AUGUST, MONDAY</p> <p>Next Meeting Community Service Committee Sunning House 6 p.m. Sharp</p>	<p>9th SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Official Visit of D.G. Calvin To our Club</p>	<p>13-14th MARCH '71</p> <p>District 345 Conference Mandarin Hotel Taipei</p>
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S.C.M.P.

YOUR PLACE IN ROTARY

Extracts from "Adventure in Service"

One of the early Rotary clubs had a shy young member who has since risen high in his profession and in Rotary. He likes to tell about the horror he felt when the president of the club assigned him as a speaker at the weekly meeting. An incident in relation to his work which he had described at the luncheon table suggested that he might be able to provide an interesting program.

The young man protested when he was asked, and on the eve of his assignment invented a trip out of town to avoid speaking. Some weeks later, however, another speaker failed to appear and the club president called for the promised talk.

Almost numb with fear, he arose to speak. And then his interest in the subject and the realization that he was among friends took hold of him. He spoke freely, naturally, enjoyably even to himself. Today, he still remembers with gratitude that his Rotary membership imposed this assignment. Without it, he believes, his professional advancement would have been inhibited.

This man is typical of those persons—and there are thousands of them—who have found in Rotary the ideal setting for developing their capacity for leadership. In a meeting of past district governors, one of them said: "All of us around this table know that we shall never be able to *give* to Rotary as much as we have *received from* it." Every head nodded enthusiastic assent.

AY
Club of Kowloon Wes
Hotel 1 p.m.

These were men who had given generously of their time and talent—and without remuneration—to the cause of Rotary and who, the more they gave, the more they received.

The new man in Rotary has much to learn, much to understand before he becomes fully effective as a Rotarian. But he was chosen in the belief that he possessed the requisite qualities, and that he would quickly find his starting place. The club will provide the proper and favorable setting. There is a well-ordered procedure to acquaint new members with the broad facets of Rotary so that they may find their particular niche. Thus, in many clubs an individual may begin his Rotary career on the "badge board," distributing luncheon badges so he may learn the names of his fellow-Rotarians and begin the process of acquaintance in the shortest possible time. Rotary is based upon acquaintance—fellowship—and the opportunities this acquaintance provides for personal service.

Committee assignments carry this process forward. The new member works closely with older Rotarians—the most natural setting in which to learn Rotary functions—and thus absorbs more about the purposes and operations of his club. The informal discussions of a committee session, as one new member put it, "really gave me the 'feel' of how Rotarians work together to take decisions. It made me feel I 'belonged,' especially when I was asked for my opinion and was drawn into the discussion as a full-fledged member."

This feeling of "belonging" also makes the new member aware of his responsibilities to Rotary, and Rotary's responsibilities to him. The member, by virtue of his membership in such an organization, is expected to look for opportunities to serve; it is one of the obligations he accepts. Through daily contacts with the life of the community, through contacts with Rotarians at the weekly meetings and elsewhere, through programs and Rotary literature—such as *The Rotarian* magazine—the new member constantly widens the scope of his knowledge. Each contact is an opportunity for re-examination of older concepts or for the opening of new horizons.

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President: John Yuen **Vice. Pres.** Cedric Astbury **Hon. Secretary:** Peter C.Y. Lee **Hon. Treasurer:** Peter Hall
Directors: David Bailey, Bill Zao, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling, John Yeung.
Bulletin Editors: Con Conway and Donald Wong

This bulletin is published with the compliments of P.P. Edwin Tao, P.P. Denis Ting, P.P. Wilson Wang.

The club simultaneously undertakes responsibilities toward the new member responsibilities for informing him on the operations of the club, on Rotary International, and on various other matters grading between the strictly local and the broadly universal. In brief, the club's responsibility is to put the knowledge to work.

First and foremost, all members have the responsibility for regular attendance at weekly meetings. If for any reason a member is unable to attend his own club, he is expected to attend the meeting of another club in either the six days preceding, on the day of the meeting, or the six days succeeding his own club's meeting day. Failure to attend for four consecutive weeks automatically terminates membership unless the individual has been excused by his club's board of directors.

This is not just an odd requirement of Rotary. It is practical and is based on years of experience. No club can operate efficiently without the full participation of its membership in regularly scheduled gatherings, and this is particularly true of Rotary. Non-attendance is a triple handicap: the club itself fails to receive benefit of the member's ideas and experiences, second, the individual is deprived of the fellowship, the give-and-take, the companionship, the broader horizons that result from contact with like-minded men; and, third, the classification held by the absentee is not represented at the meeting. A club that aims at being a cross section of the business and professional community fails of its goal by the number of its habitual absentees and the number of unfilled classifications. A member who aims at being a good Rotarian generally succeeds in direct proportion to his attendance—and participation.

It is not without significance that the emblem of Rotary is the gear-wheel. Mechanically speaking, the loss of a single cog of a gear impairs efficiency by introducing slippage at a given point on the rim, lose enough cogs, and the wheel will cease to do useful work. It is as simple as that.



Vol. 18

It was indeed club our sponsor Hui Chun-Wah August.

Miss Hui said periences in the the reports she h P.D.G. George Li

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Miss Hui then Universities whic prove important discussion with t covered that the ton, offered an M to pupils whose n

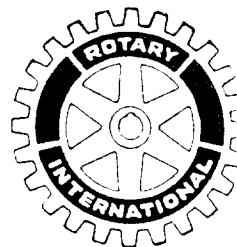
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 7

12th August, 1970.

EXPERIENCES IN USA

It was indeed a pleasure to welcome back to our club our sponsored Rotarian Foundation Fellow Miss Hui Chun-Wah who was also our speaker on 5th August.

Miss Hui said her talk would be about her experiences in the United States and would supplement the reports she had sent to P.P. Alan, P.P. Dennis and P.D.G. George Lin.

Her first enrolment was at Sutton University, Georgia and she arrived in Savannah on 15th September 1969. Whilst waiting for the University dorm to open she stayed with her first US Rotarian "parents".

During the first few days at Sutton Miss Hui discovered that this University did not have the course which she required viz. teaching English to pupils whose mother tongue was other than this language. The suggested courses "Descriptive Linguistics" and "Advanced Grammar" were not suitable for the career she wished to follow and as the courses were not suitable she was a little unhappy there. However, it was only with the available courses that she was unhappy, as she had found the people "down south" to be very kind and hospitable.

Miss Hui then set about obtaining information on Universities which offered the courses which would prove important in her chosen career. After much discussion with the teaching staff at Sutton she discovered that the University of Indiana, at Bloomington, offered an M. Sc., majoring in teaching English to pupils whose mother tongue was not that language.

She then applied to Rotary for a transfer and approval was obtained in winter of last year. Miss Hui hopes to obtain her masters in June 1971.

In June of this year Miss Hui learned that she had been awarded an assistant readership at the University of Indiana and she is very pleased that this will enable

her to expand her knowledge even further whilst allowing her to have some pocket money, which to a young lady is one of the essentials in life.

Miss Hui spoke to a number of Rotary Clubs in Georgia, Indiana and to District Conferences in these areas. Other clubs such as YWCA and Ladies Clubs of different towns also had Miss Hui as a speaker. Her talks were of course on Hong Kong, its achievements and problems.



Miss Hui stated she had attended the R.I. conference in Atlanta and "failed to see a Hong Kong Rotarian" (we assured her we had one or two there but these must have got lost in the crowd). She had had radio and newspaper interviews in the States.

She had come back to Hong Kong to fulfill her Rotary obligations, to talk to all of the Clubs here, to visit her family and friends and to rest a little.

She sincerely thanked the Club for this opportunity to study abroad as it had opened many new vistas to her. She had discovered that the US was a land of

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at the Coffee House,

Treasurer: Peter Hall

ig, P.P. Wilson Wang.

great hospitality with very friendly people always willing to talk to her. She had been made to feel at home with all she met and had visited many Rotarians' homes and dined with them and their families.

Miss Hui concluded that she had enjoyed having lunch and talking with Club members again and assured them that she would work hard to justify the faith they had put in her.

P.P. Wilson gave the vote of thanks and noted that "This lovely young lady had provided us with a very informative and very eloquent speech". Miss Hui was very fortunate to have been chosen as our Rotary Foundation Fellow as most of the Club members had been of the opinion that a young man would have been more suitable. This was thought of in the light of the Club's experience with Past Rotary Foundation Fellows - the girls never returned; the young men did". However, P.P. Wilson said that having heard and seen how Miss Hui had blossomed into a very fine representation of all that was good in Hong Kong youth he, at least, had no more reservations on Miss Hui's deservedness and he only hoped she would return to us and stay with us after June of 1971. From the response the Club members gave to P.P. Wilson's vote of thanks, it was most evident that they agreed wholeheartedly with his remarks.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK

Wednesday 29th July

By P.P. Edwin Tao

Rotary is a personal matter: it is a personal thing meaning various things to different people. . . It has nothing to do with any great world pronouncements, nor with any great world crusade for this or that cause. On the contrary, the mission of Rotary is a very simple one: merely the getting together of the leading business and professional men in a community, and then in having them with a desire to serve their fellow-men back.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Henry Stephen	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Peter Sanderson	HONG KONG

GUESTS

Perry Dragonich	P.P. Dennis
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INTERACT CLUB MEMBERS

Joewick K.Y. Ng	New Method College
Lawrence Cheng	" " "
Sze Kim Pang	St. Stephen's "
Maria Chan	" " "
Brennan Wong	Queen's College
Harry Sit	" "

PRESS

Harold Yau	HK TIGER STANDARD
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ABSENT

KT, Alec, Derek, Gus, SL, Mike I, Bobby, Ian Ramon, Dragon, Donald, Pres. John.

FELLOWS

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3. Will it build GOOD FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFIT

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HONG KONG

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PROGRAMME 12th AUGUST Terry Martin
PROGRAMME 19th AUGUST CAPT. Tony Clarke "Helicopters"
BIRTHDAY 11th AUGUST William

P.P. Dennis

MEMBERS

Method College
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John's "
" "
St. College
"

STANDARD

Mr. I, Bobby, Ian

of Kowloon West
1 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP 12th AUGUST
S.W. (ZAO) & Bill II (ZAO)

PROGRAMME 12th AUGUST
Terry Martin

PROGRAMME 19th AUGUST
CAPT. Tony Clarke
"Helicopters"

BIRTHDAY
11th AUGUST
William

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

- Is it the TRUTH?
- Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

WHAT ROTARY IS

The reconstruction period following the second world war saw Rotarians and Rotary clubs all over the world contributing generously to relief activities. They sent clothing, books, food packages, and many other things to people living in war-devastated areas.

The recipient of one such package wrote a "thank-you" note to the donor he had never seen. After expressing gratitude for the relief from extreme circumstances, he asked, "Are you by any chance a member of a club that believes 'he profits most who serves best'?"

This concept, in many different forms, is at the root of any definition of Rotary. Ask any member in any community the question: "What does Rotary mean to your community?" and you will get a variety of answers. One may say, "Rotary has helped to make our community a more friendly place in which to live."

Another may reply, "It has helped obliterate community factions by providing a common meeting ground."

Still another: "It has strengthened our civic organizations through its facility for unselfish co-operation."

A fourth: "Rotary in my town has provided training ground for constructive leadership—an invaluable asset to any community."

And one more: "I feel that Rotary has linked my city with other cities and towns all over the world. With so many friends in so many places, life seems sweeter and more enjoyable—and safer."

In other words, Rotary is many things to many people. Technically, Rotary is an organization of local clubs unified through a larger grouping called "Rotary International." The individual—the heart of Rotary—is a member of the local club; the club is the member of Rotary International.

Technically, too, a Rotary club is an association of representative business and professional men of the community who have accepted the ideal of service as the real basis for attaining success and happiness in personal, business, and community life. And the ideal of service? In general, it is an attitude that relates persons and things with action—constructive action; thoughtfulness of others is the basis of this service, and helpfulness to others is its expression.

Rotary also has been called "an ideal in action" and "friendship organized." Translated into deed, it is thoughtful action, quick response to need, and the giving of the most valuable possession of any man—himself. In the beginning, Rotary came from a lonely man's hunger for friendship and fellowship. The first meeting of "Rotarians" was held in the name of acquaintance, but that acquaintance was designed to lead to increased business for each man. The meaning of Rotary, however, grew as the men grew, and the

new organization expanded and deepened its challenge. Rotary became a spirit of service which men took into the market place, or into the office, or to whatever point they struggled to create order where there had been chaos, beauty where there had been ugliness, and fellowship where there had been loneliness and misunderstanding.

At no point in its development have men been able to say: "This is Rotary. This is the place where we can stop, and the world can move on." For the world does move on, and Rotary moves with the men who move the world. More than 30 years after Rotary's beginning, when lesser men might have thought in terms of solidifying the stream of progress, Paul Harris, the founder, wrote: "This is a changing world; we must be prepared to change with it. The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again."

The story's setting has been more than half of the terrible and magnificent twentieth century, the century when man probed the atom and found there the power to destroy himself. It is the century of more material progress than in all the rest of man's

time put together. It is the century in which man pushed back the frontiers of Outer Space while at the same moment he was confounded by the gaps of misunderstanding and selfishness within the "inner space" of mankind. In spite of this lag, however, it is the century in which individualism ascended to a very high place, a century in which increasing numbers of men found ways to fulfill a sense of personal success.

Out of such a social context came Rotary. And Rotarians have been so deeply concerned with the deeper meaning of what they have created that they have pondered it and debated it in convention. A part of one resolution, adopted many years ago, is appropriate here for the light it sheds on the definition of Rotary:

... Fundamentally, Rotary undertakes to reconcile the ever present conflict between the desire to profit for oneself and the duty and consequent impulse to serve others. This philosophy is the philosophy of service—'service above self'—and is based on the practical ethical principle that 'he profits most who serves best.'



Vol. 18

Our speaker on fellow Rotarian, I

Terry brought President, Jack Je at giving us an insight the experiences he

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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

President: John Yuen Vice. Pres. Cedric Astbury Hon. Secretary: Peter C.Y. Lee Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall
Directors: David Bailey, Bill Zao, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling, John Yeung.
Bulletin Editors: Con Conway and Donald Wong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Donald, Rtn. James Wu, Rtn. John Yeung.

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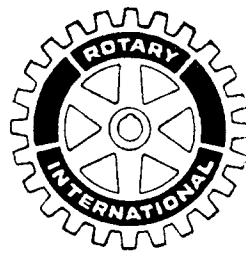


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 8

19th August, 1970.

ROTARY IN AUSTRALIA

Our speaker on 12th August was Terry Martin, a fellow Rotarian, from Freemantle Western Australia.

Terry brought us greetings from his Club's President, Jack Jeffreys and said his talk was aimed at giving us an insight into Rotary in Australia, through the experiences he had in his own club in Freemantle.

In illustrating some differences between Western Australia and Hong Kong Terry told us that Western Australia has a population of only 1 million with the metropolitan areas of Freemantle and Perth claiming some 600,000 people. As there are between 70 and 80 clubs in this area it would appear that Rotary is much more prominent in Australia than in Hong Kong.

As theirs is a closely knit society the emphasis is on Community Service rather than fellowship. Terry's Community Service interest is in the field of International Service and in Group Study Schemes and Student Exchange in particular.

In International Service "World Understanding Week" is very successfully exploited in Western Australia by the sponsoring of essay competitions and paintings by school children and the exchange of these between students in various schools throughout the world.

A "Host Family Scheme" is operated by Rotarian families being hosts for foreign students mainly in helping them to assimilate into the community and by assisting them on finding their way around the cities in the initial days of their stay in Western Australia.

On the World Community Service front the clubs prefer to have a contact Rotarian in another country who will advise them directly on the requirements of a Project. Terry said he was very pleased to have made contact with the Hong Kong Sea School on this basis through our own David Bailey who has acted as our club's Chairman International Community Service.

Freemantle Club correspond and exchange tapes and slides with many clubs throughout the world particularly in Bahrien, Colorado, U.S.A., and Japan.

The club has found that the International Community Service Committee is an excellent media for the promotion of world peace and understanding through the contact and correspondence conducted with the clubs mentioned above.



On the local Community Service front they are not as unfortunate as many, as Social Service is a reality in Western Australia. However, time is spent in combatting alcoholism and drug addiction and in assisting young first offenders on probation.

Terry's club in Freemantle has 110 members. Freemantle is a port city but, Terry would not consider comparing it to our fragrant harbour. However, he extended an invitation to any of our club members visiting Freemantle to call on his club and to try to attend one of their meetings. Meetings are on Wednesdays and club members would be pleased to show visiting Hong Kong Rotarians the sights of Freemantle.

Terry concluded on a personal note as to why he happened to be in Hong Kong at the present time. He and his wife had taken a three week vacation trip to Asia. Their tour started in Indonesia (he noted that there were 5 or 6 civil servants to each other worker) where they enjoyed Bali very much and found the people very friendly and charming. The next stop was Japan and this they found to be very industrially oriented and inevitably smog ridden. Terry found the over-crowding a very real eye-opener, he couldn't even get inside a building where a Rotary meeting was being held. They next went to Singapore and since Terry's last visit there, some eight years ago, found it very modernised and bustling though it had kept its charm. Finally Hong Kong which Terry and his Rotaryan found to be the most beautiful place they had ever visited, with very kind and hospitable people. He ended by saying "long may Hong Kong prosper and be guided through Rotary".

Past President Alan, in his vote of thanks said it was very apparent from his talk that Terry himself had been guided by Rotary. Terry's talk had shown "that the spirit of Rotary is well developed throughout Western Australia". Alan thanked Terry, on behalf of the club for a well presented and enlightening speech.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK

Wednesday 12th August

By P.P. Edwin Tao

Rotary identification was the subject of P.P. Edwin's short talk on 12th August. He reminded us that, as we are all proud to be Rotarians, we should display this by wearing either the Rotary badge or tie, or perhaps both. It is important for the community at large to recognise which of us are Rotarians. We must also remember, as we display these emblems, that we represent the Rotary movement to all those with whom we come in contact and thus must be sure we adhere to "The Four Way Test" and the other obligations which all Rotarians adhere to.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Henry Stephen	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
S. Ramachandran	QUILON, INDIA
N. Ramachandran-Nair	" "
T. Martin	FREEMANTLE, W. AUST.

GUESTS

Perry Dragonich	P.P. James
Ramesh Mahtani	P.P. Peter
Harry Wang	P.P. Pat

ROTATING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Gus	HKIW	31st July
Rtn. James	"	"
Pres. John	Taipei Sth.	"

PRESS

Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO
Bill Yim	RADIO HONG KONG.

ABSENT

KT, Alec, Derek, Cedric, SL, Mike I, David, James, Joe, Dennis, Wilson, Bruce, Raymond, Donald.

FELLOWS

P.P. Jim

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3. Will it build GOOD FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

ROTARY'S

The history of Rotary is turbulent, albeit the most interesting history. Even though within the space limits the record is an astonishingment of principles, a chronological listing of background of significant events.

FELLOWSHIP 19th AUGUST
P.P. Jimmy & Stephen

PROGRAMME 19th AUGUST
CAPT. Tony Clarke
"Helicopters"

IMPORTANT NOTICE
1st CLUB ASSEMBLY
19th AUGUST
(C.Y. will forward details)

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

ROTARY'S ONWARD MARCH

The history of Rotary spans one of the most turbulent, albeit the most significant, periods of man's history. Even though this outline of Rotary events, within the space limitations, is short and incomplete, the record is an astonishing one—in growth, in development of principles, and in achievement. Here is a chronological listing of Rotary highlights against a background of significant world news events.

1905

Rotary founded in Chicago by Paul P. Harris.

Membership limited to one man from each business or profession.

Name "Rotary" adopted, originating from practice of holding meetings in *rotation* at different members' places of business.

Club singing introduced by Rotarian Harry L. Ruggles.

Albert Einstein, theoretical physicist, expounded special theory of relativity—and for the first time men of science discussed the possibility of converting matter into energy.

The first motion picture theatre—a "nickelodeon"—opened in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., with the showing of *The Great Train Robbery*.

1906

New Rotary Club of Chicago had steady growth in membership. Intimate first-name acquaintance promoted fellowship.

Rotary "wagon wheel" emblem adopted, the first of many varieties of "wheel emblems" to be used by different clubs, until 1912, when a geared wheel was adopted, this to be followed by authorization of an official emblem (1924), a wheel of six spokes, 24 cogs, and a "keyway."

Militant agitation evidenced for woman's suffrage in England, United States, and other countries.

Sir Frederick G. Hopkins, English biochemist, discovered vitamins.

1907

First community service: public comfort rest room installed in Chicago's city hall by Rotary Club of Chicago.

First wireless message flashed across the Atlantic Ocean; 10,000 words handled the first day.

1908

Second Rotary club organized in San Francisco, California, U.S.A.

Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist, expounded the doctrine of psychoanalysis.

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1909

Rotary club Number 3 organized at Oakland, California, U.S.A.; the first club to hold weekly luncheon meetings regularly.

Additional clubs organized in Seattle, Los Angeles, New York City and Boston.

Peary discovered North Pole after eight trials in twenty-three years.

Radio used for first time in rescue at sea, when wireless operator of the *S.S. Republic* sent "CQD" (before "SOS"), saving all but six passengers.

1910

Wide interest manifested in new service club idea. Year marked organization of 16 existing clubs into a united body: The National Association of Rotary Clubs.

Rotary "principles" adopted in form of five objectives, subsequently changed from year to year until 1921 when a new objective was adopted "to emphasize the international influence of Rotary," forerunner of Rotary's fourth avenue of service.

Rotary became international when a club was organized in Winnipeg, Canada.

Boy Scouts of America formed by union of Woodcraft Indians and Sons of Daniel Boone, and extension of an idea originated in 1903 in England, by Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

(to be continued)

R.I. PRESIDENT BILL WALK

Many of our club members availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the lunch meeting of the Hong Kong Club on Tuesday 11th August where they were privileged to hear a short talk by R.I. Pres. Bill Walk.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

President: John Yuen **Vice. Pres.** Cedric Asbury **Hon. Secretary:** Peter C.Y. Lee **Hon. Treasurer:** Peter Hall
Directors: David Bailey, Bill Zao, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling, John Yeung.
Bulletin Editors: Con Conway and Donald Wong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Norman Young, Pres. John Yuen, Rtn. S.W. Zao.

The emphasis of Bill's talk was on "bridging the gap" particularly that gap between the younger and the older generations. Bill urged us not to dismiss youth as "a group of irresponsible people". "I am convinced that 90 percent of to-day's young people have sound ideas and we should listen to them & endeavour to help them rather than try to communicate with the 10 percent of hard cases," he said.

Bill said he had given up one whole year of his life to serve as Rotary International President for 1970-71. He hoped to be able to say at the end of this year that it had been very worthwhile.

For his year he outlined a plan for us to help younger people.

"I think that this year, on top of providing hospitals, schools and other worthwhile Projects, we should involve ourselves with young people on a more personal level", he said.



Bill reminded all present that "although there are only about 700,000 Rotarians in the world to-day, I think we are in a position to influence thinking in this respect because I estimate that every Rotarian has about 100 important persons within his scope to influence".

P.D.G. John Marden gave the vote of thanks & said that he had known Bill for many years and that he felt that the 1970-71 year would be a most productive and memorable one under Bill's able leadership.



香港東區
ROTARY

Vol. 18

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Our speaker on Hong Kong Air li

Capt. Clarke told us was to provide an a on commercial line from Kai Tak Air Hong Kong Islands

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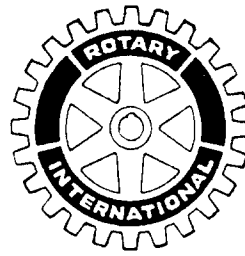
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 9

26th August, 1970.

HELICOPTERS

Our speaker on 19th August was the chief pilot of Hong Kong Air International, Capt. Tony Clarke.

Capt. Clarke told us that the aim of his company was to provide an air taxi helicopter scheduled service on commercial lines. This would embrace flights to and from Kai Tak Airport and in and around all of the Hong Kong Islands and mainland.

Hong Kong Air's head quarters are located in Asian House which is very close to the Harcourt Road Helipad. The company is building a heliport inside Kai Tak Airport. Capt. Clarke said Hong Kong Air had been allocated space by Government for a small passenger terminal, a hangar and a pad inside the airport. Available space has also been allocated to the company at Harcourt Road for a terminal building, near the helipad, for arriving and departing helicopter passengers.

He said his company had selected 89 different landing sites on Hong Kong Island and in the New Territories for helipads.

The company's aircraft are two Alouette III helicopters and Capt. Clarke gave us an illustrated insight into the various parts of the craft and a description on how it flies. Each helicopter costs 1.25 million dollars and 1.5 million dollars of spare parts are held for maintenance. Replacement of the aircraft's parts are done on a cycle basis - not when they are worn or damaged. The aircraft are written off - for accounts purposes - over a five year period. The pilots for the aircraft are very experienced having had many years operating similar helicopters in the U.K.

The helicopter services available cover taxi service, lifting for building and construction work up to 1,500 lbs in weight, pipe line and power line surveillance, filming - this is vibration free and the doors can be removed to facilitate certain shots - and of course

sight-seeing.

The cost of air taxiing to Kai Tak Airport is \$43 for a single trip and \$82 return. Children under 2 years of age are carried free and those between 2 and 12 years are charged 50 per cent of the adult fare. Baggage allowance is the usual 66 lbs. for first class and 44 lbs for tourist airline tickets. These costs are for seats booked on scheduled flights, however, if space is available and a businessman takes "pot luck" that he will get a seat for Kai Tak the fare will be \$33 but hand baggage only will be allowed.



The charges for sight-seeing trips are \$100 per person. These take between 15 and 20 minutes and passengers get a "bird's eye" view of Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, Stanley, Green Island and Lyemun to name a few scenic spots. A headset is provided as the noise level is rather high. The pilot attempts a running commentary but he is often interrupted in having to communicate with Air Traffic Control.

Safety in the helicopter has been well looked into. The aircraft has three rotors instead of the normal two and Capt. Clarke outlined how one was indeed more secure in a helicopter emergency than in any other type of aircraft.

Capt. Clarke ended his talk by saying he "hoped he would have the pleasure of showing most of those present around Hong Kong from a position where they can look down on their friends."

Rtn. Ian, in his vote of thanks said that Capt. Clarke's talk had a measure of exciting prospects that we can all look forward to. He said that this type of service was needed in Hong Kong and he was sure Hong Kong Air would prosper as more and more business men and others realise how quickly and inexpensively they can commute between the business centre on Hong Kong Island and the airport in Kowloon. All members present responded in the usual manner.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

JULY

0%	S.L., Alec, Mike I, Bobby
20%	John III, Derek
40%	Donald, William, K.T.
60%	Gus, Willie, Ramon, Ian, Dragon, Tommy
80%	David, Pat, James (Chen), Stephen, K.L. Raymond, James (Wu), Wilson, Edwin
100%	All other members

CLUB PERCENTAGE 72.33%

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK

Wednesday 19th August, 1970.

By P.P. Edwin Tao

Last week we talked about identifying Rotary. Let us now look into some of the means by which we can ourselves identify Rotary. One of the means naturally is to attend Rotary meetings and functions such as club assemblies, district assemblies and conventions. The other equally important means is to practise Rotary and its principles of service above self. This year's Rotary International President Rtn. William Walk, Jr. advocated to bridge the gaps. He said and I

quote: "There are many gaps but all are man-made and thus will yield to man-made solutions".

I strongly recommend that, if possible, you read the message in detail on the July issue of the Rotarian Magazine. However, to bring this matter to your mind in the brief manner, I will quote the three methods of bridging the gaps as seen by the Rotary International President. He said that there are many people in this world existing in hunger, poverty and sickness. There are others who are less fortunate than you and I, requiring assistance of many kinds. Then again there are people who were misled and disrupting peace and harmony. The societies and governments refer to some of these problems as the economic gap, the sociological gap, the generation gap, the environmental gap, and the ecology gap.

We rotarians can bridge the gaps between people, between the young and the old, the juniors and adults, and between the organizations of these people. We can bridge the racial gap and the economic gap. We can also bridge the gap of nations with communication, with exchange of students, cultural or other methods, or inter-club activities. We can bridge the gap between men and environment through education and through friendly communications between individuals.

This is the message from the Rotary President and I personally think it is a good one. He has started the overture. Let us give some thoughts to carry on and help contributing our shares in bridging some of the gaps.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Alex S.C. Lam	HKIW
M. Tazuke	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Lambert Kwok	HK CLUB
Deans Peggs	"

GUESTS

Shiro Koga	Rtn. Bobby
Perry Dragonich	P.P. Gerry
Ramesh Mahtani	P.P. Peter
G.G. Djou	P.P. Pat
Tomo Wakabayashi	P.P. James

ROTATING

Cedric
Pres. John
Mike I
"
Derek
Bruce

David M.C. Ho
F. Pereira
Stone Chiang
Vincent Wong

KT, Alec, Derek, S
Willie, Dennis, S.Y., A

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ROTATING ROTARIANS

Cedric	Hong Kong	11th Aug.
Pres. John	Kowloon Nth.	14th Aug.
Mike I	Petersfield	4th Aug.
"	"	11th Aug.
Derek	Hallam	5th Aug.
Bruce	Taipei West	12th Aug.

PRESS

David M.C. Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO
F. Pereira	HK STANDARD
Stone Chiang	"
Vincent Wong	S.C.M.P.

ABSENT

KT, Alec, Derek, Stephen, Mike I, David, Gus,
Willie, Dennis, S.Y., Alex, Raymond, Donald, Ramon.

FELLOWSHIP 19th AUGUST

James Chen & Bruce Chan

PROGRAMME 26th AUGUST

Miss Rose Chan

"Internation Youth
Camp in Tokyo"

PROGRAMME 2nd SEPTEMBER

George Uhlig

"Membership Development"
(see article in his issue)

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The following are the group leaders for Membership Extension. Each leader has selected his members and these are also shown. Each group should try their best to elect one new member from the unfilled classifications declared open by the board.

Group Leaders

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Allan Dingle | - Dennis and Con |
| 2. Peter Hall | - Edwin and Pat |
| 3. James Wu | - Wilson and Norman |
| 4. Mike Mellon | - Gus and Ian |
| 5. Bill Zao | - S.W. and Donald |
| 6. S.Y. Pang | - Alex and K.C. |
| 7. K.T. Cheung | - Stephen and James |
| 8. John Yeung | - Bruce and C.K. |
| 9. William Ling | - Dragon and Raymond |
| 10. William Lee | - Bobby and K.L. |
| 11. Gerry Doggeett | - Tommy and Ramon - Joe |
| 12. Cedric Astbury | - C.Y. and Derek |

BIRTHDAY

Dragon

24th August

MR. GEORGE UHLIG

Our speaker on 2nd. September will be Mr. George Uhlig, deputy chairman of the Membership Development Committee of Rotary International and here is a brief resume of this distinguished gentleman.

George Uhlig is president of the Lug-All Company, a developer and distributor of hoisting equipment in Haverfore, Pa. He was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. A director and former executive vice-chairman of Pennsylvania's Main Line branch of the American Red Cross, George has also served as president of the Sales Executive Club of Delaware County, Pa.

A member of the Rotary Club of Ardmore since 1951, George is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as district governor, committee chairman and member.

George will be accompanied by his wife, Janet.

We trust all club members will make the utmost effort to attend George's speech on 2nd. September.

ARIANS

- HKIW
- HKIW
- HKIW
- HKIW
- HKIW
- HK CLUB
- "

TS

- Rtn. Bobby
- P.P. Gerry
- P.P. Peter
- P.P. Pat
- P.P. James

President John Yuan
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
P.O.Box 3084, Wanchai
Hong Kong

August 15, 1970.
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
198 NANKING EAST ROAD, SEC.2
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, 104 REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Dear President, John,

I hasten to let you know that President and Mrs. Walk left Taipei yesterday noon for Japan. He has asked me to tell you that this is a very rewarding visit to him and Louise, they thoroughly enjoyed their short visit especially it offers him the chance to meet many of your members and Rotariannes personally. I want to join with the Walks to thank each and every one of you for your wonderful hospitalities, President Bill also appreciates your thoughtfulness in presenting him the beautiful ivory bridge which is a symbol of his theme for this Rotary year — "BRIDGE THE GAPS". He is very impressed with the meeting with His Excellency Sir David Trench, the Governor of Hongkong.

As the day of my official visit will soon be approaching, may I request you to send me via return airmail the Summary of Club Plans and Objectives.

Enclosed is a copy of my official visit schedule. Should I have to postpone my visit due to delay in obtaining the Hongkong Visa, I will advise you.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you in Hongkong again soon.

Sincerely

Calvin C. Chang
Governor, District 345

The Hon. Secretary,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,
P.O.Box 3084,
Hong Kong.

August 15, 1970
ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND WEST
G.P.O.Box 2350 HONG KONG

Dear Secretary,

On behalf of our Club, I have pleasure in informing you that a Fund-raising Ball will be held on Friday, 6th November, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. at the Grand Ballroom, Hong Kong Hilton.

Yours in Rotary,

(N. H. Young)
Hon. Secretary

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

President: John Yuen **Vice. Pres.** Cedric Asbury **Hon. Secretary:** Peter C.Y. Lee **Hon. Treasurer:** Peter Hall
Directors: David Bailey, Bill Zao, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling, John Yeung.
Bulletin Editors: Con Conway and Donald Wong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Norman Young, Rtn. William Zao, Rtn. Cedric Astbury, Rtn. David Bailey.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: H-745925



Vol. 18

INTERNATIONAL

Our speaker on
Chan and the follow

First of all I want
name is Rose Chan,
one of the 573 participants
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organizations in Hong
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The Expo'70 with
the sponsorship of
Organizations in Japan
Assembly of Youth
July 10th to 23rd
give the youth gifts
world, an opportunity
understanding and
passion and intelligence
ing a better 21st Century
in scientific technology.

The HK Delegation
Welfare Dept., in
of Social Service,
9th July at the
7.00 p.m. the delegation
11.00 p.m. The
Memorial Youth Camp
started on the 10th
country. Chief Delegation
held daily in the
started.

The Opening Ceremony
Youth Camp took place
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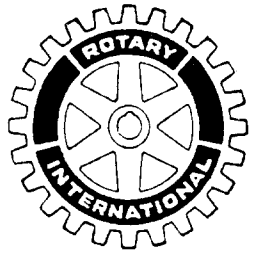
Treasurer: Peter Hall

am Zao, Rtn. Cedric

東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 10

2nd September, 1970.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CAMP

Our speaker on 26th August 1970 was Miss Rose Chan and the following are extracts from her speech.

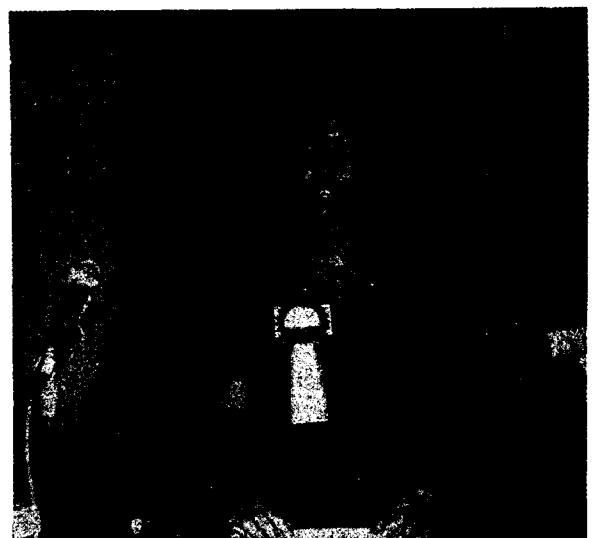
First of all I would like to introduce myself, my name is Rose Chan, I am a member of the AMS and am one of the 573 participants who joined the Expo'70 World Youth Camp in Japan. Our HK Delegation under the leadership of Miss Lau Chiu Hing, was comprised of 14 young people selected from some 30 youth organizations in HK. Among whom 3 were selected from Social Welfare Dept., 4 from HK Council of Social Service, 4 from HK Federation of Youth Groups, 1 from CAS, 1 from Education Dept. and 1 from AMS, i.e. me.

The Expo'70 World Youth Camp was held under the sponsorship of the National Council of Youth Organizations in Japan, in co-operation with the World Assembly of Youth for a period of 14 days, i.e. from July 10th to 23rd. The purpose of the camp was to give the youth gathered from various countries of the world, an opportunity to promote friendship and understanding among youth, through their youthful passion and intelligence and to seek the role in building a better 21st Century assisted by the rapid progress in scientific technology.

The HK Delegation was sponsored by the Social Welfare Dept., in collaboration with the HK Council of Social Service. A send-off ceremony was held on 9th July at the HK Council of Social Service. At 7.00 p.m. the delegation left HK and arrived Tokyo at 11.00 p.m. The whole delegation lodged at Olympic Memorial Youth Centre. The programme of the camp started on the 10th by registration of each individual country. Chief Delegates meeting was scheduled to be held daily in the morning, before the day's event started.

The Opening Ceremony of the Expo'70 World Youth Camp took place in the Hibiya Public Hall and was officially opened by the Crown Prince and Princess

of Japan. A vote of thanks was then given by each Chief Delegate in his or her mother language. Our chief delegate spoke in Cantonese. The programme following was "Folk Dance and Music of the World". Our Delegation performed a Ribbon Dance which received great applause. On the 2nd day we had a bus tour in Tokyo, stopping at Asakusa Kannon, The Tower of Tokyo and the Science Museum. On the 13th a Youth Forum was held in Asahi Seimei Hall. Each delegate spoke of their respective youth organizations, activities and movement of the youth of



their homeland. The forum was followed by a reception party given by the Governor of Tokyo at the Palace Hotel.

On the 14th and 15th we set out by bus to the Expo' site. While passing Nagoya, we visited the Toyoto Automobile Factory. A Welcome Party by the Governor of Aichi and the Mayor of Nagoya was held at the Aichi Workers Centre. We spent our night in Hotel Nagashima, where we slept on Tatame. After sighting seeing in Nara and having had our lunch with the deer, we lodged at the Nihon Seimei Nakanoshima Kenshujo in Osaka.

On the 16th, we visited Kyoto International Hall, Yasaka Shrine and the Kyoto Palace. Afterwards we

went to Osaka Merchandize Building for a reception given by the Governor of Osaka and the Mayor of Osaka.

The next 4 days were spent at the Expo site, during which open discussions of Peace, Socialism and Development were held at the hostel.

On the 19th there was a meeting with the Youth of Osaka. After their short introductions of six youth organizations, a film-show was screened. In the afternoon we were guided to the Osaka Castle.

A Memorial Lecture was given by the Secretary General of Expo' 70 at the Expo Hall on the 21st. Following that we had a parade at the Festival Plaza, and we joined the Expo'70 World Youth Camp Festival in the Evening, where we were given a kimono, and a fan.

We left Osaka on the 22nd and proceeded back to Tokyo, by the New Tokaido Line via Hikari Express Train, i.e. one of the fastest trains in the World.

The closing ceremony was held at Chinzanso in the evening. Speeches were given by Mrs. Sashiko Hashimoto, Chairman of the Organizing Committee and Mr. Shojiro Kawashima, Chairman of the sponsoring committee, the Sayonara Party was the high light of the evening.

As a conclusion, I would say that the camp did provide opportunity for all participants to meet more foreign friends and broaden their mind and outlook of thinking and seeing. It also was an experience and taught youth how to organize a camp and the difficulties they would be facing. That is to say Youth must not be mastered by adults, they must have their own leader to plan their activities and in order to achieve this more capable leaders are needed, and most of all they must get a good source of financial support, which means youth must group themselves and form youth groups like those of Japanese, Germans, Americans and Australians.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

JULY

APOLOGY

We apologise to Rtn. James (Chen) for stating that he had only 80% attendance for July. Everyone knows James is a 100% man.

Its only that sometimes we can't count.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Dr. Yip Shing Yiu	KOWLOON W.
James M. Hunt	GEORGIA USA

GUESTS

Perry Draganich	Rtn. Dragon
Ramesh Mahtani	Rtn. Con
Margaret Leung	P.P. Gerry
George Tong	"
P.C. Chan	"

PRESS

T.S. Yip	S.C.M.P.
Vitus Shum	RTV
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.

ABSENT

KT, Derek, Stephen, Mike I, David, Gus, Bobby, Dennis, Edwin, Wilson, William, Donald, Ramon.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.

* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

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MEMBER

NAME:

Perry I. Dr

TYPE OF MEMBE

Active

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Consulting

FIRM'S NAME:

Thomas And

POSITION:

Resident Par

DATE OF BIRTH

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Club of Kowloon We
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FELLOWSHIP 2nd SEPTEMBER

Emperor & Derek

PROGRAMME 2nd SEPTEMBER

George Uhlig

"Membership Development"

PROGRAMME 9th SEPTEMBER

D.G. Calvin C. Chang

Will address our Club

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

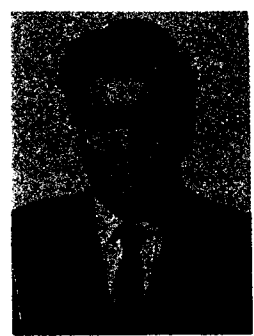
1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



NAME: Perry I. Draganich
TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Active
CLASSIFICATION: Consulting Engineer
FIRM'S NAME: Thomas Anderson & Partners
POSITION: Resident Partner
DATE OF BIRTH: 24th July 1929.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



NAME: Ramesh Mahtani
TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Active
CLASSIFICATION: Cotton Goods Distrib.
FIRM'S NAME: Lokumal & Co. (HK) Ltd.
POSITION: Director
DATE OF BIRTH: 15th Sept. 1945.

Any objections to membership of HKIE Rotary Club of either of the above two candidates must be made by members in writing to the secretary within ten days of the date of this bulletin.

BIRTHDAYS

Ramon 5th
P.P. Peter 6th

LADIES NIGHT

S.Y. announced that a Ladies Night will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, (next to the Ocean Terminal) on Friday, 2nd October 1970, at 7.00 p.m.

There will be

- (a) A demonstration of IKEBANA by Mrs. Laine Talamo
- (b) Barbecue served on the Roof Garden of Hong Kong Hotel at HK\$35.00 per head.
- (c) Drinks served at extra charges. Members are requested to sign chits with their name in Block Letters for all drinks ordered.

The swimming pool and the changing rooms are at your disposal. Bring your friends for a casual evening of fun!

Come early, don't miss the demonstration which will start at 7.30 p.m.

* List of unfilled classifications opened by board of Directors.

Accounting & Auditing Service
 Aluminium Products Distributing
 Books & periodicals publishing
 Building construction
 Business consultant
 Canned Goods distributing
 Christianity – Protestantism
 Christianity – Roman Catholicism
 Cigarette & Tobacco Distributing
 Civil Engineering
 Cold Storage
 Clothing Manufacture
 Confectionery Manufacture
 Cotton Good distributing
 Dental Surgery
 Department Store
 Electric Appliance Distributing
 Elevator Distributing
 Engineering Consultant
 Foreign Exchange Banking
 Foreign Government Consular Service
 Hair Goods Manufacturing
 Hospitals
 Law-practice – Barrister
 Law-practice – Solicitor
 Motion Picture – Distributing
 Cinema – Theatre
 Newspaper Publishing
 Optical Products Distributing
 Optical Products Manufacturing
 Paint Manufacturing
 Pharmaceutical Products Distribution
 Pharmacaetical Products Manufacturing
 Radio & Television Equipment Distributing
 Sanitary Fixtures & Fitting Distributing
 Sewing Machine Distributing
 Shoes Manufacturing
 Steel Bars & Plates Distributing
 Sporting Goods Distributing
 Transfer & Storage
 Watches Distributing

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

President: John Yuen Vice. Pres. Cedric Asbury Hon. Secretary: Peter C.Y. Lee Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall
 Directors: David Bailey, Bill Zao, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling, John Yeung.
 Bulletin Editors: Con Conway and Donald Wong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. P.P. Derek Booth, P.P. Pat Cha, Rtn. Brvce Chan.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: H-745925



ROTARY'S ONWARD MARCH

The history of Rotary spans one of the most turbulent, albeit the most significant, periods of man's history. Even though this outline of Rotary events, within the space limitations, is short and incomplete, the record is an astonishing one—in growth, in development of principles, and in achievement. We continue with chronological listing of Rotary highlights against a background of significant world news events.

1911

Rotary idea spanned the Atlantic when clubs were organized in Dublin, London, and Belfast.

The National Rotarian was born, forerunner of *The Rotarian* in English (1912) and the Spanish edition *Revista Rotaria* (1933).

At the Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., convention, the phrase "He profits most who serves the best" was added to the "Rotary Platform," later to become Rotary's official motto.

Norwegian explorer, Captain Roald Amundsen, discovered South Pole.

1912

Canadian (Winnipeg) delegates attended third annual Rotary convention at Duluth, Minnesota, U.S.A.; London, England, club cabled request for admittance to membership.

Constitution revised; name changed to The International Association of Rotary Clubs.

First districts (then called divisions) established; five in U.S.A., two in Canada, one in Great Britain and Ireland.

Rotary census: 50 clubs; 5,000 members.

First Girl Scout troop in the United States organized at Savannah, Georgia.

The *S.S. Titanic* struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank with a loss of 1,500 lives.

(to be continued)



Vol. 18

President John
 2nd September
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 Governor George
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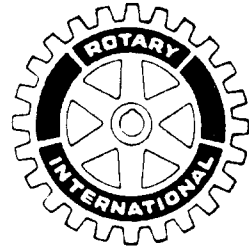
, Rtn. Brvce Chan.

東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 11

9th September, 1970.

QUALITY GROWTH

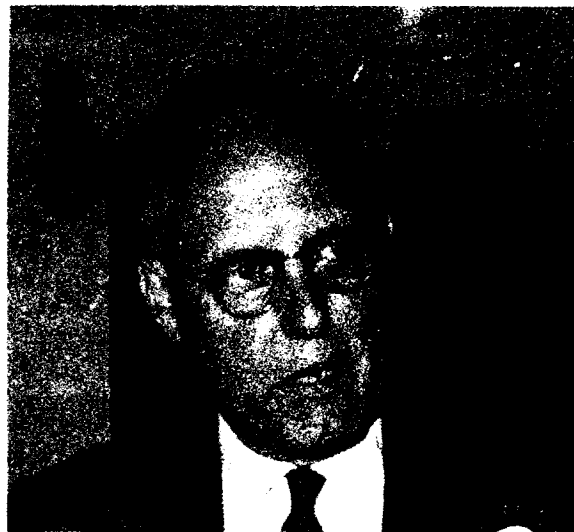
President John I remarked that the meeting on 2nd September was a "Red Letter" day because we had Past District Governor John Marden, Past District Governor George Lin and District Governor-Elect Robert Choa at our meeting to listen to the talk given by Rtn. George Uhlig who is the Deputy Chairman of the Membership Development Committee of Rotary International.

Rtn. George Uhlig opened his talk by defining a Saint. A Saint is one who lets the light shine through. A Rotarian is also a person who lets the light shine through to those in need. Rotary is now growing at the rate of 500 new clubs a year or one new club every 18 hours. Another way to emphasis the size of Rotary that if a person is to visit all the Rotary Clubs, it will take him 40 years to do the round.

Rotary, Rtn. George Uhlig said, is the passport to friendship. It opens doors to everywhere we go. Our obligation is to make our club the biggest and bring in new members. But we must emphasise QUALITY GROWTH. It will be of no use to bring in new members who only come for lunch once a week. Rotarians should strive to make his community a better place to live in. Most projects usually starts with one man — an example is the YMCA Project in Philadelphia the speakers own town.

Rtn. George Uhlig then went on to International Service and quoted Paul Harris who said there are no strangers but all are friends. The speaker mentioned tools like the Rotary Foundation to send students overseas for studies. Around 10,000 students crossed international borders last year through Rotary Foundation.

The speaker closed his talk and said the goals of Rotary were that at the end of life it is not how much you have got but how much you have given, not how much you have saved, but how much you have sacrificed.



ABOUT THE SPEAKER

George Uhlig is presently the Deputy Chairman of the Membership Development Committee of Rotary International. He was the Past President of the Rotary Clubs of Ardmore 1955/57, Past District Governor of District 745 1965/66, and Past Chairman of the Extension Committee of Rotary International 1968/69. He is also on the Board of the YMCA in Philadelphia and the Board of the Red Cross. For more information about him please refer to Tung Feng Vol. 18 No. 9.

VISITING ROTARIANS

John Marden	HONG KONG
George Lin	"
Robert Choa	"
Lambert Kwok	"
George Uhlig	ARDMORE, USA (SPEAKER)
Henry Stephen	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	"
T.Y. Lo	"
C. Delis	ATHENS



GUESTS

Frank Evison	Cedric
Ramesh Mahtani	Peter
Perry Draganich	Jimmy



PRESS

David Lo WAH KIU YAT PO



WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

ABSENT

David	Con	Raymond
Derek	Alan	Mike II
K.T.	Mike I	Ian
Bruce	KL	Dragon
		S.W.
Stephen	Bobby	Gus

CONGRATULATIONS TO RTN. JIMMY

Congratulations to Rtn. Jimmy for being elected again as the Vice President of the Chinese Manufacturers Association.

**CLUB ASSEMBLY —
COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE**

According to our Club Regulations, all Committee Chairmen and members of the Board must attend Club Assembly Meetings. There will be one to be held as follows:—

Time and Date: 6 to 7 p.m. 9th September 1970

Place: Kiangsu and Chekiang Recreation Club
Peter Building 10/F.
58 Queen's Rd., Central.
Tel: H-244756

All Members are invited to attend and participate in the fellowships.

FELLOWSHIP

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PROGRAM

D.G.

Will

PROGRAM

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OFFICIAL VISIT

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9th September 1970

12:00-12:30 p.m.

12:30-2:00 p.m.

6:00-7:00 p.m.

ABSENT

Con	Raymond
Alan	Mike II
Mike I	Ian
KL	Dragon
	S.W.
Bobby	Gus

LECTIONS TO RTN. JIMMY

Rtn. Jimmy for being elected president of the Chinese Manu...

ASSEMBLY - DRY ATTENDANCE

Club Regulations, all Committee members of the Board must attend meetings. There will be one to be...

to 7 p.m. 9th September 1970

and Chekiang Recreation Club Building 10/F.

n's Rd., Central. 244756

invited to attend and participate

WEDNESDAY

Rotary Club of Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

Kowloon North

1st Floor

1 p.m.

H.K. Island West

on, 1 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP 2nd SEPTEMBER

Pat & John III

PROGRAMME 9th SEPTEMBER

D.G. Calvin C. Chang

Will address our club

PROGRAMME 17th SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY

(16th September is a Public Holiday)

Rtn. Bill Williams

"People"

OFFICIAL VISIT - DISTRICT GOVERNOR

PROGRAMME

9th September 1970

12:00-12:30 p.m. : meeting with the President and the Hon. Secretary at Coffee House, Mezzanine Floor.

12:30-2:00 p.m. : District Governor to meet all members of the Club at the luncheon meeting, during which the D.G. will be expected to address the Club.

6:00-7:00 p.m. : District Governor to attend our Club Assembly Meeting at Kiangsu & Chekiang Recreation Club.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

CLUB OFFICERS

President	: John Yuen
Vice President	: Cedric Astbury
Hon.-Secretary	: Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon.-Treasurer	: Peter Hall

Board of Directors	: David Bailey
	Bill Zao
	Alan Dingle
	Gerry Doggett
	William Ling
	John Yeung

Bulletin Editors	: Con Conway
	Donald Wong.

BIRTHDAYS

Edwin 9th

Dennis 1 13th

ROTARY'S ONWARD MARCH

The history of Rotary spans one of the most turbulent, albeit the most significant, periods of our history. Even though this outline of Rotary ever within the space limitations, is short and incomplete the record is an astonishing one—in growth, in development of principles, and in achievement. We continue with chronological listing of Rotary highlights against a background of significant world news ever

1913

Rotary clubs contributed active relief service for more than \$25,000 for victims of Ohio and Indiana U.S.A., floods.

Delegates from Great Britain and Ireland attended convention in Buffalo, New York, U.S.A.

Peace Palace at The Hague dedicated.

Igor Sikorsky, American aeronautical engineer, built and flew first multimotored airplane.

1914

World War I began in Europe. Eight clubs in Great Britain and Ireland engaged in many kinds of relief work, including housing of Belgian refugees.

Rotary club No. 100 organized at Phoenix, Arizona, U.S.A.

First ocean steamer passed through Panama Canal.

1915

War service of clubs in Great Britain and Ireland intensified; entertainments for wounded soldiers; combat battalions raised; Rotary companies of special constabulary organized.

New standard club constitution and model by-laws adopted at the San Francisco convention for all new as well as existing clubs, including a provision for "additional active members," previously known as partnership, associate, second active member.

The "Rotary Code of Ethics" adopted and during subsequent years came into wide usage.

Rotary system of districts enlarged and the term "district governor" established.

Charter No. 200 issued to new club organized at Columbus, Georgia, U.S.A.

First Kiwanis club organized in Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., the first of many service clubs to follow generally the pattern of Rotary.

1916

El Club Rotario do la Habana started in the capital of Cuba, the first to be organized in a non-English speaking country.

"A Talking Knowledge of Rotary"—first comprehensive statement of Rotary ideals and activities—adopted at Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A., convention.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. KT. Rtn. Stephen and Rtn. Gus.

Attendance contest inaugurated.

Boy's work initiated on Rotary-wide scale.

Federal Child Labor Law enacted in the U.S.A.

1917

Rotary clubs in the U.S.A. took on war service of many kinds: Liberty Loan drives, promotion of civilian military training; mobilization of school boys for farm work; campaigns for clothing, food, tobacco, books, and magazines for army training camps.

Endowment fund, forerunner of The Rotary Foundation, established.

Interest of Rotary clubs in work for crippled children aroused.

The 300th Rotary club organized at Huntington, Indiana, U.S.A.

Rotary club organized in Cardiff, the first to be established in Wales.

Mexico adopted a new constitution, providing for universal suffrage, the eight-hour day, minimum wage, arbitration of labor disputes, and agrarian reform.

1918

"Win the War" convention held at Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A.

First club to be organized in South America started at Montevideo, Uruguay.

The 400th Rotary club organized at Fort Scott, Kansas, U.S.A.

Total membership passed 40,000 mark.

"Allied Rotary Club of France" formed for Rotarians in the armed services, forerunner of the Paris Rotary club, organized three Years later.

In the U.S.A., first regularly scheduled air mail service inaugurated between Washington and New York City.

(to be continued)



Vol. 18

D.G. Calvin C. meeting on 9th Sep that our Chairman and President John and recalled his Club where all its

On another visit a Club where all hair dyed grey to Rotary Club for "To be the D.G. linguist — Macau English and Canton and Mandarin". W the President of F remarked that wo

This is the "Bridge The Gap" because we have people to people within the clubs task ahead of us,

The D.G. then the individual club President Bill W ion, he shook in anes to show performances me urges each and seriously.

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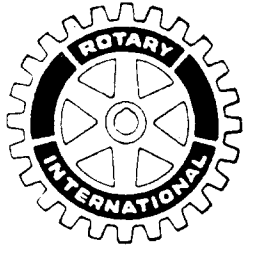
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Vol. 18

No. 12

16th September, 1970.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

D.G. Calvin C. Chang addressed the Club at the meeting on 9th September. He remarked on the fact that our Chairman of Fellowship, Sargeant-at-Arms and President John I himself are all Past-Presidents and recalled his visit to the Williamport Memorial Club where all its 36 members are past-presidents.

On another visit in District 526, the D.G. recalled a Club where all 31 of its past-presidents had their hair dyed grey to show that being president of a Rotary Club for one year is really hard work. "To be the D.G. in our District one has to be a linguist - Macau speaks Portuguese; Hong Kong, English and Cantonese, and Taiwan, English, Taiwanese and Mandarin". When one D.G. made this remark to the President of R.I., Bill Walk, Jr, the R.I. President remarked that we bridge the language gap.

This is the theme for the year 1970/71 - "To Bridge The Gap". The D.G. said the scope is very big because we have gaps everywhere - nation to nation, people to people, club to club, district to district, within the clubs and even at home. So we have a big task ahead of us, the D.G. warned.

The D.G. then went on to stress the importance of the individual club members. He recalled when R.I. President Bill Walk visited Hong Kong; at the reception, he shook hands with every Rotarian and Rotary-annes to show that everyone is important. Individual performances make a Rotary Club tick and the DG urges each and everyone of us to take Rotary work seriously.

To remind us of the Bridge the Gap theme, the DG presented to our Club a Brass Bridge with a marble base which he wanted our club to auction out and raise some money.

The D.G. remarked, he is very impressed by the report on our community service on the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, and said that our district and four other districts will match and develop some World Community Service Projects. This will be our chance to get support on big community service projects, the D.G. said. He reminded us that Rotary should start projects, but should not try to carry the whole project. We must get help from Government and other social service organisations to carry on the projects.



The D.G. then told us about the little league baseball project in Taiwan. Rotary Clubs of Taiwan raised money and got equipment from the United States to support the little league Baseball. Thus little kids get to see the Rotary emblem on their gloves, their bats and other equipment, and the spirit of Rotary is impressed upon them from youth. The D.G. emphasised that our community service projects should concentrate on Youth Projects.

VISITING ROTARIANS

D.G. Calvin C. Chang	(SPEAKER)
Boaventura Gravina	ARARAQUARA, BRAZIL
Moacyr P. Da Silva	RIO JANO, BRAZIL
Sydney Chang	KLN NTH.
George Liu	HK
Henry Stephen	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	"

GUESTS

Samuel Lam	S.Y.
Ramesh Mahtani	Peter
Frank Evison	Cedric

PRESS

Virginia	S.C.M.P.
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ABSENT

David	Con	Gus
Derek	Don	C.K.
K.T.	Mike I	
Bruce	Mike II	
Willie	Raymonal	

HELP! — PLEASE

If you feel the Tung Feng does not have sufficient information about our Club Members DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT and give the Bull. Ed. materials to print regarding Club Members, such as promotions, visits, holidays celebrations etc.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

AUCTION!!

The Brass Bridge which was presented to us by the District Governor will be auctioned at the Club Meeting on Thursday, 17th September.

ROTARY INFORMATION FOR RTN. EDWIN

Earlier this year, President John, as then the Chairman of Rotary Information, spoke on the types of Rotary membership and their specific qualifications. He also spoke on the need of recognition of new members as the source of strength and growth of any club. Therefore, this year one of the many thoughts for our members to contemplate is on the lookout for qualified potential members. Now, Rotary's strict classification requirements tell us the quality and the leadership that the Rotary clubs demand. I will here read a short point written by a Rotarian in Essendon, Australia: "Behold the man and in him see inherent dissincerity of purpose, mind and heart, who in his life time plays the part. Alloted him before the birth a son of sorrow, son of mirth, who goes beyond his normal plan to help and then help again. Where help is needed never asks to be rewarded for his tasks. Who takes the burden of another because he calls all mankind Brother."

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

NAME: Frank Evison
TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Active
CLASSIFICATION: Christianity — Protestant
NAME OF ORGANISATION: Chinese Methodist Church
POSITION: Superintendent Minister
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 22, Hennessy Rd. HK.
HOME ADDRESS: 4, Epworth Lodge
 51, Barker Road, HK.



FELLOWS

PROGRAM

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Please note the address is now:--

Urban

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PROPOSAL



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FELLOWSHIP 17th SEPTEMBER

Edwin & David

**PROGRAMME 17th SEPTEMBER,
THURSDAY**

(16th September is a Public Holiday)

Rtn. Bill Williams

"People"

PROGRAMME 23rd SEPTEMBER

Chris Rounthwaite

(Press Relations, British Trade Commission)

"UK Trade"

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rtn. Gus Chui

Please note that his business and correspondence
address is now:—

Urban Services Department
Central Government Offices
West Wing, 12th floor,
Hong Kong.

CLUB OFFICERS

- President : John Yuen
- Vice President : Cedric Astbury
- Hon. — Secretary : Peter C.Y. Lee
- Hon. — Treasurer : Peter Hall

- Board of Directors : David Bailey
Bill Zao
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yeung

- Bulletin Editors : Con Conway
Donald Wong.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Overheard at the Club Assembly:—

"He who loses hair, gains face".

No comment to whom it was directed.

BRIDGE THE GAPS
by William E. Walk, Jr.
President, Rotary International

One picture last year that each of you witnessed, as I did, evoked in me a great deal of wonder. It was a picture from outer space of a sphere, safe and serene in its orbit, beautifully colored—it was, of course, our World. While the moon and the planets around us appear to be silent and bleak, our World glides lustroously verdant and exuberantly alive. But someone asks, "For how long?"

This searching question may be answered by decisions we take during this year and this decade. Some have referred to the decade just past as the "senseless 60's." These same students of history are now referring to this new decade as the "serious 70's." I hope and pray that this prophecy for this decade comes true.

I believe the greatest need for the people of the world today and for the decade of the 70's is "For People to Learn to Live Together." To understand the challenge of the 70's is to understand the people of the 70's and their problems—the blacks, the browns, the reds, the yellows, the whites—people of all nations. This is a basic prerequisite to the challenge of learning to live together. We must not only communicate with others, we must learn to understand each other.

Newspapers and magazines throughout the world decry "the gaps" that exist in our societies. They tell of the economic gap, the communication gap, the racial gap, the generation gap, the environmental gap, the ethical gap, the technological gap, to mention only a few.

It is indeed a humbling and a sorrowful thought that man, who has achieved so much by his exploration into space, has not devoted the same amount of time and energy to exploring the means of "bridging the gaps" for mankind.

Your community and mine face ever-growing problems. There are still present widening gaps between the haves and the have-nots, bitter racisms, chicaneries in the market place, the corruption of the land with litter and trash, the fouling of the waters of our streams, lakes and oceans, and the polluting of the air. There are the hates and fears of three and one-half billion human beings that live on the face of the earth who are pressing for help, pressing for understanding. The world has long neglected the basic needs of mankind. Rotarians must spend more time in studying these environmental problems and then help to close these gaps.

Each of the so-called gaps is manmade; man can find the answer to problems that man creates. Someone must, however, serve as a catalyst to "BRIDGE THE GAPS." Rotarians can bridge the gaps if Rotary clubs serve as a forum, and through the individual members learning more about these problems, and then finding acceptable answers to them. Rotarians must develop a new understanding, a new awareness in this new decade. We must expand our efforts to develop club, community, vocational and international service projects. We must, this year, give even greater emphasis to world community service as a means of improving international relations. There must be a new realization of personal service within the framework of the spirit of Rotary.

How can Rotarians help?

**BRIDGE THE GAPS
BETWEEN PEOPLE**

1. The generation gap between young people and adults, between senior citizens and their juniors, can be bridged through support of youth organizations, career conferences and community programs to help ease the lot of the elderly and the problems facing today's youth.

2. The racial gap can be bridged through improving communication and fighting bigotry wherever it may exist.

3. The economic gap that now leaves some human beings with hunger, inadequate housing, little or no medical care, can be bridged through job training programs for the unemployed and uneducated, help to small-businessmen, and the attraction of new businesses to the community.

4. The ethical gap in business and professions can be bridged through encouraging pride in workmanship, practicing The Four-Way Test in your business relations, supporting your trade association and its code of ethics, and through improving relations between consumers and retailers, manufacturers and suppliers, and employers and employees.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Con Rtn. Alan and Rtn. Gerry.

**BRIDGE THE GAPS
BETWEEN NATIONS**

1. The economic gap between developed and developing countries can be bridged through educational programs for young men in technical fields, world community service and programs of technical assistance and the small-business clinic.

2. The communication gap between all peoples can be bridged through youth exchange, support of The Rotary Foundation and exchange of information and correspondence by Rotary clubs and their members.

**BRIDGE THE GAPS
BETWEEN MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT**

The environmental gap can be bridged through educational and action programs which create an enlightened people working for clean air and clean water and working to restore and then maintain the natural ecological balance in your community and your country.

Rotary can be a key to understanding of these "gaps" and also man's other environmental problems. The individual Rotary club can become a forum for a complete and open discussion of all these problems. I urge you, in this Rotary year 1970-71, to:

1. Investigate these problems as they apply to you and your community; and

2. Support agencies designed to bridge the gaps in our societies. If such agencies do not exist, take the leadership yourself to enlighten, inform, help find the answers and then help solve these problems, and then BRIDGE THE GAPS.

What will you do as an individual Rotarian—and in concert with fellow Rotarians—to be a part of the solution to these pressing problems of all mankind?



"The subject of standing" — is a serious consideration and so tendency towards

"Understanding" towards me". More written about these throughout history. stripped away what actually been done spoken or written. We have discussed with ing, equality of men like, I am always re me many years ag "Words are like leav fruit of the tree is world over, but e many speeches are every topic under not know what the action follows? In m

But, fortunately people to whom ad These people are s organisation know does more than fo the Rotary moveme quote: "Freedom, pledged word, and re

If I had my way, Rotary movement t shall know them". W

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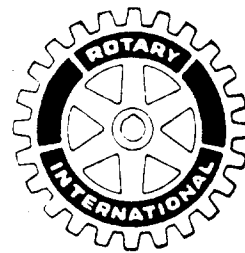
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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 13

23rd September, 1970.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

Speech by Rtn. W.D.F. Williams

"The subject of my address — "World Understanding" — is a serious one well deserving of serious consideration and so I will attempt to curb my natural tendency towards flippancy and lightheartedness.

"Understanding"; "Peace on earth", "Goodwill towards me". More words have been spoken and written about these concepts than probably any other throughout history. Yet when all the verbiage has been stripped away what do we find underneath? What has actually been done as a direct result of what has been spoken or written. Very little, I'm afraid. When people have discussed with me the idea of world understanding, equality of men, and universal peace, and such like, I am always reminded of what my father said to me many years ago: "Remember, Bill", he said "Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, fruit of the tree is seldom found". This is true the world over, but especially so in Hong Kong where many speeches are made every minute of the day on every topic under the sun by people who often do not know what they are talking about. And what action follows? In many cases, none at all.

But, fortunately for all concerned, there are some people to whom actions do speak louder than words. These people are sitting here today, members of an organisation known throughout the world for what it does more than for what it says. I am belong to the Rotary movement in which are inherent — and I quote: "Freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights".

If I had my way, I would have as the motto of the Rotary movement the words: "By these deeds you shall know them". Whilst others talk, we act, through:

- a. Assemblies of peoples from all nations.
- b. Representatives of all sections of a community.
- c. International exchange of students.

- d. Help for those in need.
- e. Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding which came into being in 1917 during one of the bloodiest wars in history.
- f. Rotary Foundation Research Scholarships, to encourage research, and bring aid to those made destitute by war or natural disasters.

And so I could go on. But let us stop for breath and ask ourselves:



- a. Why did we join Rotary — desire for personal profit or to serve others?
- b. Do I really know and understand this "Gweilo" sitting next to me?
- c. Are we really trying to understand the problems of our neighbours in Hong Kong, in Asia, in the World?
- d. Do we really know, understand, or care for that matter, that the Middle East is on the verge of war, that whilst you are drinking your coffee,

young men, women and children are being killed in Vietnam, are starving on the Indian continent, and being maimed for life by natural disasters in South America?

- e. Do we really try to understand the problems of the young people of today? Do they try to understand us of the older generation?
- f. How much do we really know about the menace of drugs, of hippie movements, of juvenile delinquency, of alcoholism, and of the permissive society? And how much do we really care, provided we make the quick buck, can visit the nude shows in our night spots, play bingo, bridge or majong?
- g. Are we trying to understand the problems of the bomb; colour; why there are wars; why people are starving in a world of plenty; why we have national and international boundaries; why thugs hi-jack aeroplanes and threaten the lives of hundreds of people; why so large a proportion of the world's population is still unable to read or to write; why beyond Lo Wu is still a mystery to most of us; why great leaders of great nations get assassinated, why the only way to keep the peace is by frightening the hell out of the rest of mankind; why language is a bar to understanding; why parents apparently leave their children to grow up apparently without love, affection and guidance; why the world is ruled by money and power.

Gentlemen, whatever profit you have made on the stock exchange today, however high the price of your shares has soared; the fact must be faced that the world is in a state of chaos, the direct result of inability or unwillingness to understand.

Two of the greatest international organisations which came into being to promote peace and understanding have failed.

- a. The League of Nations.
- b. The United Nations

Just twirl the globe around and stop it where you will. Look under your fingers and no matter what part of the world it is, there you will find wars, assassinations, crime, dictatorship of the worst kind, violence, labour troubles, racial conflict and so on. And all in spite of the noble words bravely written by men who hoped to change the world.

1. The Declaration of Independence, July 4th, 1776

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of

happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

2. Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, November 9th, 1863

" . . . that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth . . ."

3. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights

It is essential that human rights should be protected by the rule of law:

- a. All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.
- b. Without distinction of any kind such as race, colour, sex, language or creed.
- c. Everyone, without discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work.
- d. Has the right to education.

4. Bible

All men are equal in the eyes of God.

5. Mencius - Chinese Philosopher

All are born equal and should have equal opportunities but some are different in intellect and potential.

6. Rotary International

And so I come full circle, or should I say the Rotary Wheel, to our own movement which also has some brave words written into its charter:

The 4th Object of Rotary is:

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

You might well ask yourself: what has all this to do with "World Understanding Week"? I maintain it has a lot to do with it. Rotary acts where others talk; Rotary moves where others think; and it is action that we require, not just for one week, but for the whole 52 weeks of the year.

If we want a world fit for our children, and their children after them, we, in Rotary must set an example

of real understanding world.

We have got to understand other people round the people round

- 1. Am I trying
- 2. Do I care

and if you can't give a positive "Yes" to a person who is unfit to live in - children and the

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K.S. N. B.
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To Rtn. E
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MONDAY
* Rotary Cl
Peninsula

BANNERS FOR THE CLUB

Rtn. Emperor brought back with him a banner from the Rotary Clubs of Roundhay, Leeds. Rtn. Bruce also got a banner from the Rotary Club of Singapore East.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



NAME: Frank Evison
TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Active
CLASSIFICATION: Christianity – Protestant
NAME OF ORGANISATION: Chinese Methodist Church
POSITION: Superintendent Minister
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 22, Hennessy Rd. HK.
HOME ADDRESS: 4, Epworth Lodge
 51, Barker Road, HK.

Any objections to membership of HKIE Rotary Club of the above candidate must be made by members in writing to the secretary within ten days of the date of this bulletin.

FELLOWSHIP 23rd SEPTEMBER

Willie & Mike I

PROGRAMME 23rd SEPTEMBER

Chris Rounthwaite

(Press Relations, British Trade Commission)

“UK Trade”

of real understanding and action to the rest of the world.

We have got to understand ourselves before we can understand others. If we were to question ourselves or the people round about you,

1. Am I trying to understand this person?
2. Do I care whether I understand this person?

and if you can answer these two questions with a positive “Yes” then you are a Rotarian or you are a person who is well on the way to making this world fit to live in – not only for yourself but also for your children and their children.”

VISITING ROTARIANS

K.S. N. Bhat	MADRAS WEST
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

GUEST

Frank Evison	Cedric
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PRESS

Margaret Speekman	S.C.M.P.
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ABSENT

David	Mike I	Mike II
Derek	Bobby	Ian
Stephen	William	Dragon
Gus	Ramon	Alex
Con	John II	C.K.
SL	John I	Jimmy

WELCOME BACK!

To Rtn. Emperor who had been on a trip round the World and attended the closing of Expo'70.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
 Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
 Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
 Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
 * Rotary Club Macau
 Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
 Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
 Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
 * Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
 Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

PROGRAMME 30th SEPTEMBER

Miss Ko Siu-Wah

M.B.E., JP.

(Chairman, HK Council of Social Service)

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Board of Directors would like to point out to members that leave of absence from members must be granted by the Board, and is not automatic. The practice by members of writing to the Hon. Secretary on a sheet of paper requesting for leave of absence should be discouraged. The Board is now considering details of how requests for leave of absence should be made and details will be published in the Bulletin when the method is finalised.

BIRTHDAYS

S.L.	Raymond	Norman
Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Sept. 25

MAKE-UP CARDS

The Chairman of the Attendance Committee, Rtn. John III points out that he encounters a lot of difficulties as a result of "make-up" Cards from members being sent to different officials and different addresses. The Board of Directors have decided that all make-up cards should be addressed to:-

The Hon. Secretary
P.O.Box 3084
Hong Kong.

CALL FOR SUPPORT - INTERACT.

Rtn. Cedric expressed his disappointment at the lack of interest shown by members in the Interact Clubs. He cited the St. Stephens Interact Club which was reduced to only five members this year but to which he managed to get 24 members along last week. He urged every Rotarian in the next twelve months to make one visit to each of the Interact Clubs which we sponsor.

The following are the names and Rotarian to contact for these clubs:-

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Restaurant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:- P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. S.L. Rtn. K.C. and Rtn. Peter.

College	Meeting Day	Rotary Advisor
St. Stephen's	Wednesday Evening	Rtn. Cedric
New Method	Tuesday Lunch	Rtn. K.C.
Queen's	Monday Lunch (1st & 3rd Mondays only)	Rtn. Dennis

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK BY RTN. EDWIN

Last week I quoted you the writings of a Rotarian in Australia. I only gave the first paragraph. Here are the other paragraphs:

Behold the Club -
And in it find so many others of his kind
Enjoined in fellowship supreme.
Who do not sit, and idly dream
Of worlds far better, for their kin -
But take their coats off, hop right in
And do the things that need be done;
And finish every job begun.

Who help the aged, help the youth,
Believing in the strength of truth.
Who know, whenever put to test,
"He Profits Most Who Serves the Best."

Behold the cause -
And round the world, where're its banner be unfurled,
The wheel of Rotary is the sign
That peace is yours, and peace is mine.
That color matters not, nor creed;
That man surviveth not in greed.
That mostly all the joy of living
Is truly in the joy of giving.

-Walter A. Gurney
Rotarian, Essendon, Australia

From the above, we can see the type of men we are looking for and the type of thoughts we must have within ourselves as a member of Rotary Club. I would suggest that we pay special attention to the program that the chairmen of different committees put up. I would suggest that all of us pay special attention to the projects of this club when the different community chairmen make their reports. We must have full hearted support of all members on the Community Service projects, the International Service projects, the Vocational Service projects and so on. Let us all pitch in and see how good a return we can be.



Vol. 18

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The British Tra functions, but I s its prime concern to Hong Kong. A increasing. In 196 year it increased b was \$1,266 millio it will come close \$873 to \$1,455 r bad going.

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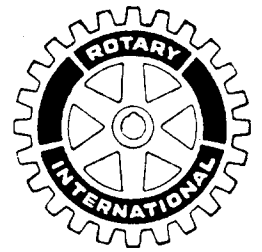
Rotary Advisor

Rtn. Cedric
Rtn. K.C.
Rtn. Dennis



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

TALK BY

Vol. 18

No. 14

30th September, 1970.

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"SOME ASPECTS OF U.K. TRADE WITH HONG KONG".

Text of talk delivered by Mr. D.C. Rounthwaite,
Trade Commissioner (Press Relations), British Trade Commission

Your Chairman told me the other day that he thought that many of you would be interested to know just what were the functions of the British Trade Commission.

In a nutshell, they are to increase trade from Britain to Hong Kong, and perhaps I may repeat that, from Britain to Hong Kong. Trade in the reverse direction from Hong Kong to Britain is the concern of Hong Kong organisations, not least of which are the Trade Development Council and the Department of Commerce and Industry.

The British Trade Commission, of course, has other functions, but I should like to concentrate today on its prime concern, the increase of trade from Britain to Hong Kong. And first and foremost this trade is increasing. In 1967 it amounted to \$873 million, next year it increased by 25% to \$1,090 million, last year it was \$1,266 million, and this year we are hopeful that it will come close to \$1,455 million. An increase from \$873 to \$1,455 million in three years I suggest is not bad going.

Of course one has the argument of the people who seem to take a delight in knocking Britain, and I say with regret that Hong Kong seems to have more than a fair share of them, that Britain's share of the market is too small. This, I must confess, is one of their more reasonable claims, but even so is not one with which I would go along entirely. For instance Britain's share of the market is rather over 8% whilst China's is around 20%. But it would be absurd to suggest that China was obtaining business at Britain's expense. Her imports, primarily fresh foodstuffs, are items which Britain just does not produce. Likewise a not inconsiderable amount of items such as oil and raw cotton are imported into the Colony. A little while ago we did an exercise in the Trade Commission which showed that of a market of just under \$8,730 million which was genuinely available to us, Britain had a share of

approximately 15%. And this is almost double the figure of 8% which we have of the total market. And even then one must take into account the enormous in-built advantages which the Japanese, one of our principal competitors, have with lower labour costs and a short freight haul.



However I do not want to paint a picture of complacency. If Britain wants to pay her way in the world she must export more. At present she is exporting goods to the value of over \$291 million a day, but this is not enough. An article in the Financial Times last week recalled Harold Macmillan's statement that 'exporting is fun.' But nowadays exporting is hard work, must be meticulously planned, and to a considerable degree be a combined operation between company and government.

The major role played by the British Government overseas is through their 120 or so Foreign and Commonwealth posts. These in the main are our Embassies and High Commissions. Here in Hong Kong it is the Trade Commission. For many years political

reporting was the main concern of these posts; now the emphasis is changing towards commercial reporting. The days when it was considered beneath the dignity of Foreign Office officials to sully their hands with the details of commerce and industry are past and gone.

I suspect that I can hear rumblings from far corners asking just what assistance Government officials can give to businessmen. Well, to state the obvious Britain is a long way from Hong Kong. Many, in fact the majority, of British businesses cannot afford to station full-time representatives in the Colony. And yet every day export opportunities are arising. This is where the Trade Commission comes in. We prepare notices on export opportunities as and when they come to our notice. They may be for the provision of a dozen duplicating machines for a Government department, or for a couple of refuse collecting vehicles for the Urban Services, or for the furniture and fittings for one of the many new hotels now being built in Hong Kong. This information is sent back by telex to London where it is fed into a computer at the Board of Trade. The next day any firms likely to be interested in supplying such products will have received notification of the opportunity, and the rest is up to them.

This system came into effect three months ago and is an enormous improvement on the old system. Under the old system a 40 page bulletin was issued containing this information. But an export manager had to wade through all 40 pages to find out whether there was anything of interest to his company and of course 8 or 9 times out of 10 there wasn't. The exercise was time consuming, and there was a real danger that in the mass of information provided the opportunity of interest to a particular company could be overlooked. Under the new system information is only sent to a company when it is known that it will be of interest to them. This system works and if anybody wishes to try it out we should be delighted to seem them in our office.

In addition to this we send back market pointers which indicate future export possibilities on projects under consideration but not yet decided upon. The obvious major examples here are the container terminal and the underground railway, both of which were of course reported on long ago. Although in the latter case we will continue to send back reports on developments as they take place.

On a completely different line the Trade Commission can, and does, supply considerable assistance to Trade Missions, and this provides another excellent example of close co-operation between Government

and business. Government subsidises air fares and hotel expenses up to an agreed figure, the overseas posts provides factual information which may take the form of a market report on say the selling of shoes or children's clothes, the present volume and existing outlets, and then the trade missioners get down to the business of effecting sales. But the provision of this initial information and the making of appointments and interviews can save the individual a great deal of time. In the two years to the end of November twenty-four trade missions from the U.K. will have visited Hong Kong, seven of them are coming in the next seven weeks. This I hope will help to explode the myth that British businessmen are not interested in Hong Kong, particularly when one knows that Chambers of Commerce have sent missions from London, Westminster, Birmingham, Sheffield, Bradford, Glasgow and Merseyside during this time. Not only have they done good business themselves, in the case of Birmingham and London it amounted to over \$22 million, but they have been able to take back to their respective Chambers, all of which have a large membership, information on the potential of the Hong Kong market.

We have also been visited by strong vertical missions — by which I mean those which are made up of members from the same industry. Perhaps the most successful of these were from the clothing industry — menswear, children's wear and footwear. And in all these instances a particularly satisfactory aspect has been that there has been a follow-up mission or that one is planned. And I am sure that we are all agreed that follow-up is all important.

One of the great temptations in a talk such as this, particularly for a publicity officer like myself, is to emphasise all the good points of one's case with a banging of drums and clashing of cymbals, and completely to disregard the bad points. It would be naive to think that with an audience of this calibre I could get away with such tactics. And so I should like to make mention of the relationships between Hong Kong agents and their British principals. Of course there are difficulties and it would be absurd to deny it. In particular the most frequent complaints we receive in the Trade Commission concern delivery delays. Such delays are bad, but what is worse is when the principal fails to inform his agent and provide a reason. There may well be good and adequate reasons for a delay and if these can be explained to the customer there is every chance that his goodwill will be retained, but to leave an agent out on a limb is inexcusable. Naturally in the Trade Commission we come across a large number of agents. I think that it would be fair to say that all of them say that the majority of their principals are good, a few are bad, and some are

indifferent. These to British principal trading companies. Japanese, West example that an failing to answer can provide an e. country being eq be better than ot taken, and one of trade missions, a bers of Commerce with them and b back to Britain.

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Nor have I to which are particul magazine every nological develop which may be of and details of for missions themsel radio and televisi businessmen of Johnston, the M tainers Limited w for the Container sent back to Lond ly radio program devised to be of Items have to be d English and Chin magazines which Region.

May I conclud activities which I ing British export British firms of future; the prep ganisation of trad views; the contact As in all business routine activity, patriate staff eng kept pretty fully too busy to accep

indifferent. These comments are applicable not only to British principals, but also to those from our major trading competitors whether they be American, Japanese, West German or Australian. For every example that an agent gives of a British company failing to answer a stream of letters and telegrams one can provide an example of a company from another country being equally remiss. But what we want is to be better than other countries. The point is certainly taken, and one of the useful by-products of visits by trade missions, and particularly by those from Chambers of Commerce, is that such matters can be raised with them and be reported by them when they get back to Britain.

I have only had time to touch upon some of the more important activities of the Trade Commission, and even then I have done less than justice to some of them. For instance to say that we prepare market reports for trade missions gives no indication at all of the very detailed amount of work which has to be put in to compile, for instance, a 20 page report on machine tools. And in the past two years we have compiled reports on some 15 to 20 different industries.

Nor have I touched upon the publicity activities which are particularly my concern. We issue a 20 page magazine every month giving news of latest technological developments of Britain, of new products which may be of interest to the Hong Kong market, and details of forthcoming trade missions. The trade missions themselves have to be publicised on press, radio and television; and also the visits of individual businessmen of importance such as Mr. Kerry St. Johnston, the Managing Director of Overseas Containers Limited who was here a couple of weeks ago for the Containerisation Conference. Ideas have to be sent back to London for the regular 15 minutes weekly radio programme Trading Post which is specially devised to be of interest to Hong Kong businessmen. Items have to be distributed regularly not only for the English and Chinese daily newspapers, but also to magazines which are distributed throughout the Region.

May I conclude therefore by saying that all the activities which I have described are aimed at increasing British exports to Hong Kong. The reporting to British firms of export opportunities, present and future; the preparation of market reports; the organisation of trade missions; the setting up of interviews; the contacting of agents; the publicity aspects. As in all business there is also a mass of day-to-day routine activity, and since there are only four expatriate staff engaged on all these activities we are kept pretty fully occupied. We are never, however, too busy to accept further inquiries and should any-

body present here today feel that we could be of assistance to him I hope that he will not hesitate to come and see us.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK P.P. EDWIN

Today I am going to quote you the statement adopted by the Board of Directors of Rotary International World affairs, I quote:

"Rotary International, through its member Clubs world-wide, encourages and fosters International understanding and goodwill among men as a basis for peace among nations. The Rotary ideal of service, and its avowed dedication to the advancement of international understanding, make it a vital and essential force in these times when destructive counterforces are rampant.

Inherent in the Rotary ideal is the dignity and liberty of the individual. Therefore, the perpetuation and strengthening of that ideal is incumbent upon the individual Rotarian. The effectiveness of Rotary is not institutional, and it is not given form through corporate expressions. It is achieved only in the measure that each member of each Rotary Club takes personal, vigorous, and constructive action to promote the principles necessary for the existence of Rotary, and for the preservation of a free society — justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights."

There are many ways and means with which a Rotarian can help Bridging Gap in International understanding. This can be done with Club Exchange of correspondence and programs with Rotary foundation scholarship, with sponsorship of International programs either on R.I. level or on an individual club level. Let us all bear in mind that Rotarians are expected to give their personal practical application to the ideal of service as a means of making the Rotary Clubs an instrument in the achievement of International understanding.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

VISITING ROTARIANS

G.R. Walker	KUALA LUMPUR
Dick C.S. Tho	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
E.D. Frume	DES PLAINES, ILL.
Wilfred Wong Jr.	HK
Pres. Peter Scales	HK

GUESTS

Myron Ling	E.D. Frume
Frank Evison	Cedric
Cho Poom	Pres. John
Christopher Haffner	David
Perry Dragonich	"
Ramesh Mahtani	P.P. Peter

PRESS

Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO
Bill Yin	RADIO HONG KONG
L.P. WONG	HK STANDARD

ABSENT

Mike I	Mike II	Derek
Gus	Pat	Willie
Wilson		

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:—P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Mike Kaynes, Rtn. Willie Lee, Rtn. Raymond Lee.



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NEW MEMBERS



We are very pleased to welcome our New Members Rtn. Perry & Rtn. Ramesh who are shown at their induction ceremony on 23rd of September.

FELLOWSHIP 30th SEPTEMBER

Ramon & Mike II

PROGRAMME 30th SEPTEMBER

Miss Ko Siu-wah M.B.E., J.P.

“Development Of Work Of

HK Council Social Services”

CLUB OFFICERS

President	:	John Yuen
Vice President	:	Cedric Astbury
Hon. — Secretary	:	Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. — Treasurer	:	Peter Hall
Board of Directors	:	David Bailey Bill Zao Alan Dingle Gerry Doggett William Ling John Yeung
Bulletin Editors	:	Con Conway Donald Wong.



Vol. 18

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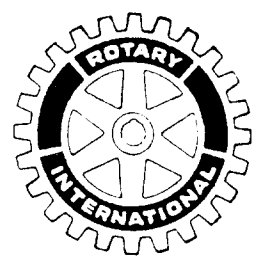
tn. Raymond Lee.

東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol.

18

No. 15

7th October, 1970.

SOME VIEW POINTS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES IN HONG KONG

Text of talk delivered by Miss Ko Siu Wah
Out-going Chairman of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service and General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen,

It is a great pleasure for me to be here today and to share with you some of my view points on the development of social welfare services in Hong Kong, and also some of its related issues.

In recent years, 'Development' has become such a household word in various fields and as a matter of fact this year is the beginning of the Second U.N. Development Decade. The primary use of the term 'development' is related to economic progress and technological achievement which will eventually bring about the expansion of education, social and cultural activities needed for full human development. In the modern sense, development also means spreading opportunities for a fuller life to more and more of the people in different walks of life. Dr. C.I. Itty has said that the definition for development is threefold: namely, human liberation, social justice and economic progress. Therefore, development has a very wide scope which may include rural and agricultural programmes, education, health and population problems, urban and industrial development etc. It has been considered that in Hong Kong, besides the economic expansion, the priorities in the field of development would be education, social justice and community development and social welfare services really play a very important part in some of these areas. In Hong Kong social welfare services include family service, child care, children and youth work, employment assistance, vocational training, rehabilitation programmes, services for women and girls, medical aid, legal advice etc. and I would like to express some of my view points here:

1. First I would like to mention that it is desired to have more people in the community take part in voluntary services. It is true that a

healthy and prosperous community depends on people's community conscience. People from different walks of life can make substantial contribution to the community. For example: the employers could support and encourage the organizing of more recreational activities and welfare programmes for their employees; Kai-fong leaders could encourage more people in their areas to take active part in the various worthwhile projects; young people may join social service activities, especially during their summer vacations. You might like to know that the Hong Kong Council of Social Service



has established a Volunteer Service Department which is to study the demand and needs of voluntary service in the community and to find appropriate service or placement for volunteers.

2. I think more coordination and joint planning among the welfare organizations would mean

a great deal in the field of social welfare services, although these have been improved tremendously in recent years. No welfare organization can hope to meet the great variety of needs of families, children, teenagers, men and women, aged and disabled persons, nor can any one organization meet the needs of the total population. Thus, working together is a necessity. It seems quite clear that the function of each organization is not only to carry out service but also to think, plan and work together with others in trying to meet the social welfare needs in our community. For instance, the Summer Programme Co-ordinating Committee aims at providing opportunities for all agencies concerned to work together on summer programmes for young people in Hong Kong and trying to eliminate duplication of services. Though many people realize the importance of co-ordination and joint planning, sometimes organizations find they are too busy with their own work and neglect co-ordination and co-operation with those who are in the same field.

3. The financial problem is one of the dilemmas in the development of social welfare services. Formerly, the income of some agencies came from abroad. Now, due to various reasons, overseas support may decrease gradually. Not long ago, we were informed that some overseas charitable commodities will terminate at the end of June, 1971. On the other hand, social welfare programmes in Hong Kong have been developing rapidly in recent years. Many agencies have to rely more and more on government subvention and the financial support by the Community Chest. It is hoped that government will provide a bigger budget for social welfare services in the near future. At the same time, we hope the Fund Raising Campaign of the Community Chest will receive enthusiastic support from the public. Since one's happiness depends on the integrity of the society, I sincerely hope that members of the community will try their best to assist this worthwhile undertaking.

4. It has been stressed many times within the Hong Kong Council of Social Service and in the community, that there is an urgent need to establish district councils. Although Hong Kong is not a big city, yet it has a dense population and each district has its own unique situation and problems. Only the individual districts can realize more clearly and have better foresight about their own special needs. Sometimes the centralized system may not be adequate to meet the needs and service of each district,

therefore, we need to think of the ways and means to develop district councils in different areas in Hong Kong.

5. How to promote public understanding about social welfare and how to inform people of the community of the existing services and help them understand how to make the best use of the services are also considered very essential. The Chai Wan Social Needs Study sponsored by the Hong Kong Council of Social Service in 1967 showed that only one third of the people interviewed said they were aware of the agencies providing services in the area. Thus, many people in need do not know how to obtain assistance provided by welfare agencies. As a result, many of them fall victim to undesirable characters or even result in crimes. In order to help these people, we must promote public understanding and knowledge of the different kinds of social services in Hong Kong, so that the individuals in the community will know where and how to get help and understand they have the right to do so.

6. To promote research work on social problems and social needs may be another priority in this field. In order to discover more unmet needs, we should do more research work to collect data and facts about the existing problems. In this way, more materials will be ready for the organizations concerned for their programme and service planning. Drug addiction, youth problems and family relationships are some of the interesting areas for research projects.

In recent years, there has been a rising juvenile delinquency problem in Hong Kong. Police statistics have indicated an increase in crimes committed from January to June of this year, and the number of murders recorded this year is close to 50. According to criminal statistics, the increase has been attributed to crimes committed by young people. It is quite obvious that there are some street gangs and groups of youth loitering in certain areas in the Colony and some of them have been known to be involved in an increasing number of gang fights and criminal activities and daggers, three-cornered files are some of their vicious instruments. According to information from different sources, quite a number of young people in Hong Kong drift into the habit of drug taking, and drug addiction has become quite a problem with us now in our community. These are only some of the problems we are facing today.

All these do not create a pleasant picture. Let's look at the causes of these problems:—lack of proper care, love and attention during childhood, lack of

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Past President Pe
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security and equal opportunities as their peers and become very frustrated or may be lack of guidance and supervision. One of the ways to eliminate the above situations will be further expansion and improvement of our social welfare services, both remedial and preventive, to help people to help themselves.

Let us hope that with further improvement in social welfare services, Hong Kong will become a healthier and happier community which would in turn provide a better atmosphere for the progress of the entire field of development and will make Hong Kong a more vital and prosperous city.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK
Given On Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970
By P.P. Edwin

Last week, President John inducted two new members into our Club. Earlier today I had the pleasure of speaking to another new prospective member to our Rotary Club. This is the way Rotary should grow. To our new members, let me say "Welcome" and to all members, let me say "Bon Voyage" because in Rotary, we are at all times sailing on our ship of service. Our sails are The Four Way Test and our course is set for the 4 objects of Rotary.

We are each equipped with our classification and fortified by the belief of service above self. We learn by attending all meetings and profit by giving our whole-hearted support to club projects.

Let us begin our sailing and try with a resolution to-day that we will attend all meetings, all fireside discussions and fellowship functions.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Past President Peter K.P. Hall announces his new address:—

No. 7-C, Bowen Road,
 Bowen Mansion, Flat 203,
 Hong Kong.
 Tel: H-232342.

Please note in your diaries

THE ANNUAL MACAU TRIP IS ON 9TH JANUARY '71 ALL ROTARIANS & ROTARY ANNES URGED TO ATTEND THIS WONDERFUL OCCASSION MORE DETAILS LATER

SYDNEY CONVENTION VEEP CEDRIC SAYS THAT SEATS FOR A RETURN TRIP WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR LESS THAN HK\$2,000 PER PERSON. IN VIEW OF THIS WE EXPECT AT LEAST TWENTY ROTARIANS FROM THIS CLUB TO GO DOWN UNDER

INTER CLUB VISITS 1970--71
WE VISIT

KOWLOON CLUB	ON	5 NOV 70
HK I WEST	ON	11 DEC 70
KOWLOON WEST	ON	20 JAN 71
KOWLOON NORTH	ON	19 FEB "
NEW TERRITORIES	ON	15 MAR "

WE ARE VISITED BY

HONG KONG	ON	4 NOV 70
KOWLOON CLUB	ON	11 NOV "
KOWLOON WEST	ON	9 DEC "
KOWLOON NORTH	ON	16 DEC "
NEW TERRITORIES	ON	23 DEC "

OCTOBER 14
 MR. T.S. LEE
 GENERAL SEC. HK FED YOUTH GROUPS
 "YOUTH ACTIVITIES IN HONG KONG"

VISITING ROTARIANS

G.R. Walker	KUALA LUMPUR
P.C. Chang	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
Arrid Wretling	SOLNA, SWEDEN

GUESTS

H.R. Bergman	Arrid Wretling
Frank Evison	Cedric
Christopher Haffner	David
John Parker	John III

PRESS

Bill Yim	RADIO HONG KONG
Harold Yau	HK STANDARD
Virginia Medcalf	S.C.M.P.

ABSENT

Mike I	Mike II	Gus
Willie	KT	Bobby
Raymond	Ramond	Ian
Dragon		

PROGRAMME 30th SEPTEMBER

Business Meeting

Cedric Tells us it will

be very, very interesting

FELLOWSHIP 30th SEPTEMBER

Tommy & Raymond

ROTARY TODAY

As of 28, August, there were 14,399 Rotary clubs and an estimated 679,500 Rotarians in 148 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1st July, 1970, total 37 in 13 countries.

WEAR YOUR ROTARY EMBLEM

Thousands of Rotarians can tell a story of how their lapel emblem has opened the door to new friendships. The Rotary wheel transforms dreary hours in airport waiting rooms into lively exchanges of ideas on Rotary, vocations and other topics. It brings Rotarians experiences they might never have had—a visit to a diamond mine in Africa, to a great dam in India, or to legislative halls—all because other Rotarians spotted the emblem and said, "Come along . . ." Every Rotarian should wear his lapel emblem proudly. Among Rotarians it is a badge of friendship; to others in our communities it is a symbol of service.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARDS ANNOUNCED

For the 1971-72 academic year, the trustees of the Foundation have granted 353 educational awards. Divided among 215 men and 138 women, were 247 Graduate Fellowships, 63 Undergraduate Scholarships and 43 Technical Training awards.

The successful candidates came from 59 different countries and will pursue their studies in 47 different countries.

In addition, The Rotary Foundation trustees granted 60 Group Study Exchange awards for the

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:—P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.
This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. William Ling, Rtn. Ramon Lo, Rtn. Mike Mellon.

biennium 1970-72, an increase of 10 over last year. Group Study Exchange is an educational activity to promote international understanding through an exchange — between paired districts in different countries — of study teams composed of young business and professional men.

DIRECTORY PROVIDES USEFUL INFORMATION FOR ROTARIANS

The 1970-71 Official Directory contains a wealth of useful information for Rotarians.

It gives the time and place of meetings and the names and addresses of Rotary clubs — data useful to traveling Rotarians.

It is a valuable tool for Rotary clubs wishing to correspond with other clubs abroad.

Copies of the book were mailed to President John and Secretary Peter C.Y. Copies are available from the International Secretariat Rotary at \$1 each.

Club presidents should inform Members please note that orders may be placed with Secretary, Peter C.Y.

REMINDER

Dates for Committee Chairmen

11-17 October — Youth Activities Week
15-21 November — The Rotary Foundation Week
24-30 January — The Magazine Week
23 February — 66th Anniversary of the founding of Rotary
16-20 May — 1971 Sydney Convention

CLUB OFFICERS

President : John Yuen
Vice President : Cedric Astbury
Hon. — Secretary : Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. — Treasurer : Peter Hall

Board of Directors : David Bailey
Bill Zao
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yeung

Bulletin Editors : Con Conway
Donald Wong.



Vol. 18

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ohn Yeung

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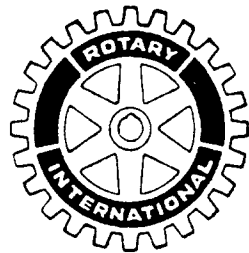
the Lee Gardens
ng.
tn. Mike Mellon.



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 16

14th, October, 1970.

CLUB BUSINESS

Our meeting on 7th October was taken up by sub-committee chairmen reporting on the various functions of their committees.

David was called upon by Vice Pres. Cedric to open the proceedings and he reported on his International Service. David said that this year his committee had one or two projects which were involving them in a lot of time and which were taken over from previous years. One of these is soliciting sponsorships for boys at the Sea School and this was the one he mainly reported on. We ourselves sponsor a boy at the Sea School and in addition to that we have six other boys who are sponsored by overseas clubs. Two by clubs in Japan, two by clubs in Australia and two by clubs in Canada which is very International indeed. These boys are sponsored for their three years' training and the sponsoring club send the equivalent of US\$20 each month for their training.

The other very successful project launched by David's committee is the Report on Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong. A very excellent report which was produced in the main by our past Rotarian Dennis Small when he was in Hong Kong. This booklet has been distributed throughout the world and is contained in the library of most people who have this social problem in their countries. Cedric next called upon S.Y. for fellowship but S.Y. was still recovering from the very excellent barbecue which he laid on for us at the Hong Kong Hotel the previous week.

Gerry then gave his report as Chairman, Community Service. A number of projects which were planned by Gerry's committee at the beginning of the year had not been approved by outside organisations. The results had been frustration. One of the projects progressed was one which involved Rotary donating \$48,000 for further equipment for the School for the Deaf. All Rotary Clubs were asked to donate a sum of money and Government would provide an equal amount. Our club has pledged, from our Com-

munity Services Fund, \$100 per member which works out at just over \$4,000 for the Club. A second project was a joint one in which it was possible for Rotary Clubs to gain access to a three storey building in Canton Road which Government will lease to Rotary for youth club activities. Rotary would be responsible for equipment but not for the running of the centre. Gerry emphasised that this must have the support of every club in Hong Kong.

Another possible venture is the acquisition of equipment for the new Lifeguard Club in Repulse Bay.

The last project Gerry told us about was one which involves both Rotarians and Interact and which would help us in "Bridging the Gap". Block No. 6 in Chai Wan Resettlement Estate will, it is hoped, be taken over and we will all help brighten the Block, make the place tidier, cut the grass, etc. to show a community spirit. Support for this was required from Government Depts. and regrettably this was not forthcoming from all. Social Welfare and Urban Services Cleaning were very much in favour, but other departments are "still considering the matter", Nuff said. But Gerry emphasised that as 30% of our population live in Resettlement Blocks we should "press on regardless" in this venture. We were also told to stand by to become TV Stars on RTV and Joe is looking into this on our behalf. About 80 Rotarians and their friends can be accommodated. The 10 pin bowling competition is still in the planning stage and Gerry says it will be helped further if S.Y. puts in a team from this club. Finally, watch out for a Mandarin Gala Film Premiere through which it is hoped to raise more than \$5,000.

Cedric then commented and his comments were taken up by saying he regretted he hadn't the time to comment.

The Vice Pres. then called upon Rtn. K.C. Goh to give us a Report on New Method College's Interact Club.

K.C. gave us his annual report which we will try to publish in full later. In essence K.C. says that whilst this Interact Club is not exactly thriving it is in good shape but it will be much better off if Rotarians make the effort to attend the odd meeting at this club. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in a spacious, air-conditioned room presented by P.P. Wilson.

Cedric announced that St. Stephen's Interact Club will now meet on Thursday nights and their next meeting is 29th October.

P.P. Dennis gave us a brief report on Queen's College Interact Club and this took ten minutes. Dennis says that this club is not in very good shape, as they only have 19 members but efforts are being made to recruit new members and it is hoped that in the not too distant future this will be a very active club once more. Vocational talks by Rotarians are very much a necessity here so volunteers for this pleasant task please contact Dennis.

John III was asked to shout out the percentage attendance for last month but instead he gave it for August and it reads 81 point something.

P.P. Alan was then called upon to be brief and to the point. He was. His avenue is vocational service, it is not an easy one to deal with, but he enjoys it. Alan told us about a library service which was one of the aspects of vocational service.

Cedric then adjourned the meeting as most of the members had left.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK
Given On Wednesday, Oct. 7th, 1970
By P.P. Derek

It is important to continually and constantly remind Rotarians of the principles of Rotary. One which springs to mind today, which is very very important, and I think a lot of us often overlook, is the importance of making up at other clubs. I have often noticed when I have been to Hong Kong Central and other clubs, and I have often wondered why there are only two or three people from the East, why there are only two or three from the West, and I have wondered very very seriously that perhaps some members do not realise that they should make up. They owe it to the club's attendance. So I would like if I may, to quote from a club's constitution dealing with membership — actually this section 5 deals with termination — but it stipulates that and I quote "any member absent from a regular meeting from this club may make up such absence by attendance at a regular meeting in any other Rotary Club, or a pro-

fessional Rotary club on any of the six days immediately preceding absence, on the day itself, or on the six days immediately following." That means that if a member was not able to make it to Hong Kong Island East today, he has got until next Tuesday to make up for this particular meeting. Conversely, if he knows that he will not be able to come here, he has got the whole of next week until next Wednesday to make up, that Wednesday as well, and the whole of the following week. So you see fellow Rotarians that a tremendous opportunity to make up is a tremendous opportunity to keep your attendance 100%. In any event I hope you will agree with me, and I am sure President John will agree with me, in a city such as Hong Kong, the Colony of Hong Kong I should say, every club should be well over the 90% mark. I know there are days, and sometimes Rotary day we just can't make it, but surely there is one day in the week that we can make it. We can go to Central or to West, may be it is a little inconvenient to go to Kowloon side, but please let's try, but above all let's not forget our obligation to Rotary and our obligation to ourselves. I will conclude by making one further remark — the object of Rotary. First the development of acquaintance at an opportunity to service. This fellow Rotarians means not only acquaintances in this room in this club, but acquaintance to other Rotarians in other clubs, and I put it to you in all sincerity that by making up you are not only being fair to the club, you are being fair to yourself in that you are giving yourself an opportunity for the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

BIRTHDAYS

John III 9th

K.L. 14th

Donald 19th

VISITING ROTARIANS

G.R. Walker	KUALA LUMPUR
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Lambert Kwok	HONG KONG
Tony F. Weber	ZURICH, SWITZ.

GUESTS

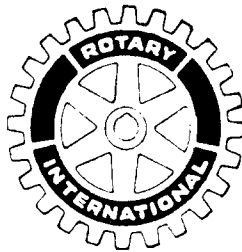
Frank Evison	Cedric
Ian Campbell	Perry
Duff Hsu	Perry

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



BALANCE SHEET

AS AT

30TH JUNE 1970

AND

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1970

WITH

AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON

STEPHEN LAW & COMPANY

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
HONG KONG

Printed by Xanadu Limited

... of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Club.

STEPHEN LAW & CO.
Public Accountants.
Auditors.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
(CLUB SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)**

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1970.

EXPENDITURE			INCOME		
Honorarium to Secretary and Treasurer		3,000.00	Admission Fee		600.00
Decoration for Meeting		361.00	Members' Subscription		8,700.00
Social & Joint Gifts		1,386.50	Surplus from Weekly Luncheon		3,113.70
Postage & Revenue Stamp		693.05	Profit on Rotarian Magazine		480.60
Printing & Stationery		1,494.30	Christmas Luncheon Party		100.00
Per Capita Tax to "Rotary International"		1,019.88	Fellowship Party at Shek O		24.00
Tung Feng Bulletin:			Wedding Gift to Rtn. B. Lee recovered		125.00
Printing Cost	3,806.55		With Miss International in Weatherite Prince		870.00
Less: Advertising Receipts	3,275.00		Bank Interest		301.83
Presidents Night		531.55	Sales:		
Photo Supplies		1,563.00	Lapels	90.00	
R.I. President Dinner		407.00	Ash-Trays	20.00	
10th District Conference Working Fund		175.00	Balance, being Expenditure over Income for the year		110.00
65th R.I. Anniversary Dinner		3,000.00			682.69
Weatherite Prince Cruise Expenses		310.00			
Pins & Ties		245.14			
Sundry Expenses		144.00			
Outstanding Account Written off		752.40			
		25.00			
		<u>\$15,107.82</u>			
Balance, being Expenditure Over Income for the year		682.69	Balance as at 30th June, 1969.		6,347.30
Balance carried to Balance Sheet		<u>5,664.61</u>			<u>\$ 6,347.30</u>
		<u>\$ 6,347.30</u>			

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30th June, 1970.

<p>CLUB FUND</p> <p>COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND</p> <p>CURRENT LIABILITIES</p> <p>R.I. Foundation Fund</p> <p>(Signed)</p> <p>(Signed)</p> <p>(Signed)</p>	<table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">5,664.61</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: right;">1.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>23,803.63</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1,426.55</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border-top: 1px solid black;">\$30,894.79</td> <td style="border-top: 1px solid black;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="border-top: 3px double black;"></td> </tr> </table> <p>FIXED ASSETS</p> <p>Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels</p> <p>CURRENT ASSETS</p> <p>Sundry Debtors</p> <p>Cash at Banks:</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Fixed Deposit</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Current Account</p>	5,664.61	1.00	23,803.63		1,426.55		\$30,894.79			
5,664.61	1.00										
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AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the books of Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Club's affairs as at 30th June, 1970, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Club.

STEPHEN LAW & CO.
Public Accountants.
Auditors.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
(CLUB SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1970.

PRESS

Arthur Ho

WAH KIU YAT PO

ABSENT

Mike I
Ramon
S.Y.
Edwin

Mike II
Ian
Alex

Gus
Peter
Tommy

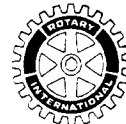


PROGRAMME 14th OCTOBER

Mr. T.S. Lee

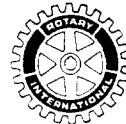
Gen. Sec. HK Fed. Youth Groups

"Youth Activities in Hong Kong"



FELLOWSHIP 14th OCTOBER

Wilson & Peter



NEW MEMBER



We are very pleased to welcome our New Member Rtn. Frank who is shown at his induction ceremony on 7th October.

CLUB OFFICERS

President : John Yuen
Vice President : Cedric Astbury
Hon. – Secretary : Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. – Treasurer : Peter Hall

Board of Directors : David Bailey
Bill Zao
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yeung

Ex. Officio : P.P. Dennis Ting

Bulletin Editors : Con Conway
Donald Wong

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

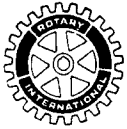
* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

198 NANKING EAST ROAD, SEC. 2
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, 104 REPUBLIC OF CHINA



Calvin C. Chang
District Governor
District 345
P.O. Box 145
Cable: "Wayfoong" Taipei
September 21, 1970.

President John Yuan
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Dear President Uncle John,

Its difficult for me to find any adequate words to express to you and members of your club my sincere thanks and appreciation.

My visit to your great club is very rewarding, I am impressed by your well planned program for this Rotary year, especially the Victory Park School for the Deaf, this will be a very worthy and timely community project and I wish you every success.

You have a very capable honorary Secretary, its a fine working team.

Both Ann and I enjoyed immensely your lovely dinner, you know, Shanghai food is our weakness, its just superb. The attractive desk-set will be a constant reminder of our wonderful fellowship.

Let's all get together and working hard – Bridge-the-Gaps.

Thanks again. Please convey same to your entire membership.

Sincerely Yours in Rotary,

Calvin C. Chang
Governor, District 345.



The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:—P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong .
This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Ian Nicolson, Rtn. Dragon Nie, Rtn. Joseph O'Connor.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: H



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Vol. 18

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Mr. Chairman, H
Friends,

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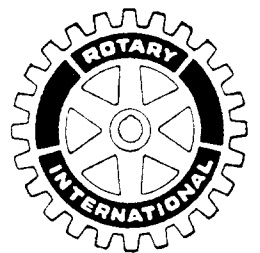
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 17

21st, October, 1970.

"YOUTH ACTIVITIES IN HONG KONG"

Text of a talk given by Mr. T.S. Lee, Gen Sec. HK Fed. Youth Groups
on 14th October, 1970

Mr. Chairman, Honourable Members of Rotary and Friends.

It gives me much pleasure to be able to discuss with you the general aspects of youth activities in Hong Kong. It is particularly appropriate as this is Rotary Youth Activities Week when the thoughts and efforts of Rotary are centred on this aspect of community work.

In considering youth activities in Hong Kong, one is struck by the rapid growth and expansion of youth programmes in the last five years. The marked increase in youth activities can be said to have commenced in 1967 as the outcome of the public disturbances in April, 1966, and the riots of 1967 went further to convince the community for the urgent need to provide greater facilities and opportunities for young people in the field of education, employment, social and recreational development. I believe the two public incidents provided an impetus for the expansion of youth activities as the majority of the youth organisations have made plans to expand their work from 1966 and during this time there were an increasing number of agencies which have started to embark on youth work in Hong Kong.

This growth in youth activities is not only related to the increase of activities as such but also in the wide range of programmes organised by a great number of youth organisations, welfare agencies and several government departments. The range of activities can be broadly categorised as recreational, social and educational programmes. The recreational programme includes sports and games ranging from swimming to athletics, judo, karate, football, basketball, canoeing, and sailing to mention only a few. Social activities cover a wider range which may take the form of pop dances, social fun and games, picnics, and other indoor group activities. The educational programme covers a variety of informal activities for classes in

languages, study groups, discussion groups, debates and current affairs. In the field of social education, activities are provided for interest groups in sewing, knitting, cookery, flower arrangement, and other groups for the pursuit of specific activities.

Two interesting developments can be discerned in the present context of youth activities. The first is



that of an increasing degree of public service being undertaken by young people during the past few years. There were numerous work camps at which young people not only give of their time and efforts to construct foot-paths, bridges and similar projects for the welfare of the community but also in establishing a better understanding of the communities with whom they were working in their projects. There is also a growing number of young people who have provided voluntary service for the aged, the orphans, the physically handicapped, the blind and the sick. Their feelings of compassion is not merely reflected in their concern for their fellow-being but also in their

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practical assistance by organising visits, variety shows, outings and in providing individual assistance to these less fortunate members of our community. Young people have been involved in health and safety campaigns, social surveys and in the field of conservation. This trend of public service as part of the youth activities undertaken by young people is not only commendable but every encouragement and opportunity should be developed and initiated to create an awareness and involvement by youth for the welfare of our community.

The second is that of the development of leadership potentials and self-sufficiency in young people for their own affairs. The rationale for this development is inherent in the concept of youth work by providing young people with opportunities in the planning, organisation, execution and management of activities for themselves. There is an emergency in the trend towards decision-making by young people in their involvement of youth activities and the development of autonomous youth groups through which young people are enabled to develop their potential talents and inborn qualities of leadership. I believe this is fundamental to youth work and if young people cannot make their own decisions and only play a passive role in their participation in youth activities, it will negate the basic concept of developing responsibility and leadership in our young people.

In yet another area of youth activities which has grown in dimension is that of mass entertainment and the summer programme involving a very large number of young people. The introduction of youth entertainment programmes on a large scale has been undertaken by the Urban Services Department for the last three years and the youth activities organised consisted of concerts, variety shows, dances, swimming, and outings. The focus of these activities is that of providing entertainment for a mass of young people. This entertainment programme is a year-round activity with greater concentration during the summer. In the summer programme, youth activities come into its own for the programme has grown both in size and in number particularly in the last three years. Apart from the established youth organisations, numerous agencies, government departments, community organisations and religious bodies have embarked on summer youth activities. The scope is both broad and all embracing as the summer activities were not merely confined to the urban districts but it has also been developed in the rural areas co-ordinated at a district and local level. The numbers involved in the summer youth activities estimated in 1969 were 1,258,000 and this is indeed a major undertaking. Even allowing for discrepancies and duplication, a conservative estimate would place the figure close to one million.

The statistics for 1970 are being collated and the number involved will not be less than that of 1969 judging from the number of organisations and the variety of activities for this year's programme.

In viewing the youth activities in its broad context, it is perhaps pertinent to take into account the objects and purposes of these activities and at the same time to evaluate its effects on the young people in general who have taken part in these activities. The primary object is based largely on the size of our youthful population and the need to provide youth activities to reach as many young people as possible so that they may apply their leisure time in healthy pursuits and constructive activities. Related to this object is that of providing opportunities and facilities for young people to develop qualities of leadership, a sense of responsibility and a degree of self-sufficiency for their potential role as adult members of our community. The innate concept underlying the provision of youth activities is to enable young people to be equipped with social experience through their participation and to create the means for their social development.

However the all important factor to be considered is the effects of these activities on the young people. It cannot be denied that a very large number have been involved in youth activities in one way or another. It is therefore conceivable to assume that these activities have been able to cater to the majority of our youthful population. In analysing the types of young people who took part in these activities, it was generally found that a high percentage of this number were students. The gap in this analysis is that these youth activities have not fully penetrated two types of young people — young people in industry, and school drop-outs and non-students in general. It is, however, encouraging to note that a number of youth organisations are moving into this area through specific projects and an emphasis in their programme.

For the individual young person, his first reaction to participating in the youth activities is that it is a new experience for him. He finds new friends among other participants, he finds it interesting, and he enjoys doing it. He finds the informal atmosphere relaxing and he gradually finds his feet in the group. He finds that there are other young people who have similar interests and he develops a common bond of understanding with the other participants. He finds that the Youth Worker or organiser is understanding and friendly and he is able to talk and discuss matters quite freely with him after a short period of hesitation. The young people who undertake public service feels a sense of satisfaction in realising that his individual effort has contributed to the result of the result of the project and that his work is appreciated.

These are but a few of the people who participate in these well-planned, programmed activities where the young people are not only involving a very large number of young people but also involving the workers. It is not only to measure the results but it is to create a positive development in the young people so that the effects of these activities should create a healthy attitude towards life and its needs.

In viewing the youth activities in Hong Kong, the contribution has been most significant. The Rotary over the years has provided leadership, facilities in the field of youth activities and Rotary's contribution in initiating projects and individual efforts not only sponsored by Rotary but also by the Federation of Youth Centres of Rotary's general Youth Centres. The North Point was established by the Rotary. The Sau Mau Ping was sponsored by the Rotary. The West and the Wah were established by the Combined Rotary. The Kowloon was provided by the Rotary. The Fuk Loi Youth Centre. These projects of the Federation in the field of youth activities for a very long time these Youth Centres.

I believe that the impact of the youth activities through the Rotary has been remembered very vividly by the Executive Committee. I had the pleasure of meeting the Rotarian David Bailly, one of the architects of the youth activities and I cannot adequately describe his leadership and contribution to the work. The Chairman of the Rotary — Mr. K.C. West Club and two

These are but some of the reactions from young people who participated in youth activities that are well-planned, properly organised and of interest to them. This has not been the case in some of the activities where participation is of a short period, involving a very large number, when effective relationships cannot be developed between the participants or with the workers. I believe that there is the need not only to measure objectives in terms of numbers involved but it is equally important that these activities should create a sufficient impact on the individual so that the effects of this impact can lead to the positive development of specific interests and a healthy attitude towards their social and recreational needs.

In viewing the whole realm of youth activities in Hong Kong, the contribution made by the community has been most significant indeed. The part played by Rotary over the years has provided the community with leadership, for Rotary has been a strong advocate in the field of youth work from its early years. Rotary's contribution takes two forms in sponsoring and initiating projects for youth activities and through individual efforts made by Rotarians. Youth projects sponsored by Rotary is so numerous that it will not be possible to list them adequately. The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups have been the beneficiary of Rotary's generosity in their sponsorship of our Youth Centres. The Mansion Street Youth Centre in North Point was established with funds from this Club. The Sau Mau Ping Youth Centre in Kwun Tong was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West and the Wah Fu Youth Centre was sponsored by the Combined Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon. The Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan have provided gymnastic and recreation equipment for the Fuk Loi Youth Centre and the Kwai Chung Youth Centre. These projects have contributed much to the Federation in the provision of facilities for youth activities for a very large number of young people in these Youth Centres.

I believe that the contribution by individual Rotarians to youth activities has made a distinct impact through their leadership and dedication. I remembered very vividly that one of the members of the Executive Committee of the Federation whom I had the pleasure of meeting with five years ago when I joined the organisation was none other than Rotarian David Bailey of your Club. Mr. Bailey is one of the architects of the Federation since its inception and I cannot adequately express our appreciation for his leadership and efforts he has contributed to our work. The Chairman of the Federation is yet another Rotarian — Mr. K.C. Lim of the Hong Kong Island West Club and two other Rotarians are also members

of our Executive Committee. The Federation owe much not only to Rotary as a whole but also to individual Rotarians, whose sense of dedication and public service have inspired the development of youth work in Hong Kong. I would therefore like to take this opportunity of thanking you Mr. Chairman, your honourable Club and the Rotary movement for your dedicated contribution to the youth activities of Hong Kong.

BIRTHDAYS

Donald 19th

VISITING ROTARIANS

Robin Walker	KUALA LUMPUR
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Jim H. Savery	KOWLOON

GUESTS

Stuart Lui	P.P. Pat
Raymond Tong	P.P. Dennis
Kenneth Chan	P.P. Dennis

PRESS

Harold Yau	HK STANDARD
Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO

ABSENT

Mike I	Mike II	Pres. John
Stephen	Ian	James
Raymond	Wilson	Ramesh
Donald		

PROGRAMME 21st OCTOBER

Rtn. P.P. Lucien Harris

"The Hadassah-hebrew University

Medical Centre In Jerusalem"

FELLOWSHIP 21st OCTOBER

Dennis & K.C.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK
Given On Wednesday, Oct. 14th, 1970
By P.P. Derek

Derek reminded us that it is not the intention of Rotary for us to come in, have a brief chat with each other, partake of some lunch, listen to a speaker and leave. The reasons why we are Rotarians can best be found in **THE OBJECT OF ROTARY**.

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST: The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

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

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

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

REMINDER

Cedric says we omitted to state that HKIW will visit us on 2nd December 1970.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

- * Rotary Club of New Territories Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- * Rotary Club of Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
- * Rotary Club Macau Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon North Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
- * Rotary Club of H.K. Island West Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Restaurant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:—P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.
This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. S.Y. Pang, Rtn. Alex Shang, Rtn. C.K. Sung.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



NAME:

Geoffrey Robin Walker

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP:

Active

CLASSIFICATION:

Education — Primary School

NAME OF ORGANISATION:

Victoria Junior School

POSITION: School Teacher

BUSINESS ADDRESS: Victoria Bks., B.F.P.O.I.

HOME ADDRESS: A19 Garden Mansions, Repulse Bay, HK.

REMARKS: Currently a member of Kuala Lumpur Club.

CLUB OFFICERS

- President** : John Yuen
- Vice President** : Cedric Astbury
- Hon. — Secretary** : Peter C.Y. Lee
- Hon. — Treasurer** : Peter Hall

- Board of Directors** : David Bailey
Bill Zao
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yeung

- Ex. Officio** : P.P. Dennis Ting

- Bulletin Editors** : Con Conway
Donald Wong



Vol. 18

Mr. President, Fellows and Guests,

Emergency surgery by Hadassah Medical International revealed Mr. Harris Services in Israel 21st October.

During the Six Days War Hadassah — Hebrew University of Jerusalem had the soldiers, brought to the ambulances, from the hospital rushed in for operation. 50 Jordanian Arab soldiers brought to Hadassah.

Mr. Harris said that hundreds of Arab soldiers in Nablus, Hebron, and Jerusalem — found themselves — found themselves in the Hospital for examination — now, several dozen Arab refugees in the Cancer Department. Arab refugees in the Hospital in Jerusalem — and a speaker.

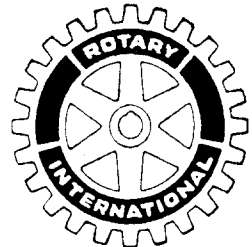
Mr. Harris is on a 40-city lecture tour of the Women's Zionist Organization — has been sponsored since 1913. Commemorative



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 18

28th, October, 1970.

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mansions, Repulse
of Kuala Lumpur

RS

Yuen
Astbury
C.Y. Lee
Hall

Bailey
Zao

Dingle
Doggett
Ling
Yeung

Dennis Ting

Conway
Wong

of Kowloon West
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West

the Lee Gardens
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C.K. Sung.

adu Limited, Tel.

"THE HADASSAH-HEBREW UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTRE IN JERUSALEM"

Extracts of a talk given by Rtn. P.P. Lucien Harris
on 21st October, 1970

Mr. President, Fellow Rotarians Members of Rotary
and Guests,

Emergency supplies of anaesthetics were supplied by Hadassah Medical Organisation in Jerusalem to the International Red Cross for the urgent treatment of Arabs wounded in the recent civil war in Jordan, revealed Mr. Harris, Director of Hadassah Information Services in Israel, when he addressed our Club on 21st October.

During the Six Day War (1967), he went on, the Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem had treated nearly 1,000 wounded Israeli soldiers, brought in by helicopters, jeeps and ambulances, from the battlefields around Jerusalem. Also rushed in for orthopaedic and other operations were 50 Jordanian Arab legionnaires injured in battle and brought to Hadassah Hospital by the Israel army.

Mr. Harris said that as soon as the war was over, hundreds of Arab families from East Jerusalem, Nablus, Hebron, Gaza - and some from Jordan itself - found their way to the Hadassah University Hospital for examination and treatment. "Every day now, several dozen Arab refugees are brought to our Cancer Department for cobalt treatment, and Hadassah cardiologists regularly screen heart patients amongst Arab refugees in the care of the Augusta Victoria Hospital in Jerusalem - a World Lutheran institution - and arrange for those who require it to have open-heart surgery, free of charge.", said the speaker.

Mr. Harris is on his way to the United States for a 40-city lecture tour under the auspices of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organisation of America, which has been sponsoring medical work in the Holy Land since 1913. Commencing with two American-Jewish

public health nurses who opened its first pre- and post-natal clinic in Jerusalem in the days of the Turks, Hadassah later founded a network of modern hospitals and community health services, later linking up with the Hebrew University to establish in Jerusalem schools of medicine and dentistry. At present, the Medical School graduates 90 M.D.s each year and the Dental School 35 doctors of dental medicine. 120 physicians are now taking their residencies at Hadassah to become specialists in pediatrics, gynaecology, surgery, internal medicine and other fields.

A past-president of the Rotary Club of Jerusalem, Mr. Harris said that his Club had been sponsored over 40 years ago by the Rotary Club of Cairo, and he



hoped the day would not be far distant when inter-club meetings could take place once again between the Rotarians of Israel and of Egypt. Rotary District 199 (Israel) now had 43 clubs with 1,400 members from Kiryat Schmoneh near the Israel-Lebanese border in the border to the port of Elath in the south.

ATTENDANCE

The following are the attendance percentages for September, 1970.

1 - 0%	Mike Mellon
2 - 20%	Derek Booth & Michael Kaynes
6 - 40%	David Bailey, Bobby Lee, Raymond Lee, William Lee, Ian Nicolson, & Dragon Nie.
2 - 60%	Con Conway & James Wu
8 - 80%	Patrick Cha, K.L. Ko, William Ling, Alex Shang, Wilson Wang, S.W. Zao, Donald Wong, & John Yeung.
21 - 100%	Cedric Astbury, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, Stephen Chou, Augustine Chui, Alan Dingle, Gerald Doggett, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Ramon Lo, Peter C.Y. Lee, Joe O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, C.K. Sung, Tommy Tan, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, John Yuen, Norman Young, and William Zao.

Overall attendance percentage for the club was 78.5%.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK Given On Wednesday, Oct. 21st, 1970 By P.P. Derek

Derek said that for the next few weeks he would post two questions at each meeting and then call on two members at random to answer the previous week's questions.

This week's questions are:

1. Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International?
2. Where is the central office of the Secretariat of Rotary International?

If you are called upon and answer the question correctly then Derek will pay the Sgt. at Arms \$5. If you do not answer correctly you pay \$5 to Gerry. We think a number of us will be bringing in \$5 and Derek will remain wealthy.

BIRTHDAYS

C.K. 28th
Stephen 29th

ROTARIAN QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Our District Governor is anxious that we make contributions to the Rotarian quarterly magazine which is now published in Taipei in Chinese but there will be an English section as soon as enough material is received by the Editors of the magazine to work out a separate section. Contributions from members in Hong Kong are asked for and will be welcomed.

Material can be sent direct to:

Calvin C. Chang
District Governor
Rotary International
District 345,
P.O. Box 145,
Taipei,
Taiwan.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

INTERACT CLUB

CHARITY BALL

20TH NOVEMBER
(Details at today's meeting)

VISITING ROTARIANS

Robin Walker	KUALA LUMPUR
J. Norvel Sayler	MARYVILLE, MISS. USA
Gary N. Harilela	KLN. NTH.
Lam Wing Kam	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Chan Wai-shun	HKIW
Y.S. Chen	HK
Lai Hiranand	HK

GUESTS

Duncan Chan	P.P. Edwin
Duff Hsu	Perry

PRESS

Bill Yim	RADIO HK
Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO

Mike I
Stephen
Ramon
Willie
Frank

PROGRAM

"Comput

FELLOWS

LICEN

ROTARY EMBLEM EMBLEM

The Rotary name is preserved for the exclusive use of Rotarians. In order to insure the authorized use of the name and to prevent its use by others, licenses have been issued to Rotarians bearing the name and design of a license fee plus other items. A similar procedure is used for the use of the Interact name.

Rotary clubs and Rotarians and/or Interact clubs licensed sources, their licenses are accurate and approved.

Licenses are being issued that subsequent to publication of these licenses have been issued. Therefore, if a club or individual is manufacturing and selling Rotarian emblem merchandise, whether or not such merchandise is used for the Rotary or Interact, an inquiry to the Rotarian Information regarding the use of the name and sell such merchandise.

Hong Kong Licensed
Harilela's 32-34 Nathan

Address books
Armbands
Ashtrays
Attache cases

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quarterly magazine
Chinese but there
enough material is
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from members in
will be welcomed.

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(meeting)

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YAT PO

ABSENT

Mike I	Peter C.Y.	Pres. John
Stephen	Ian	James
Ramon	Gus	Jimmy
Willie	Pat	Emperor
Frank		

PROGRAMME 28th OCTOBER

Mr. Ken Softly

“Computerised Traffic Systems”

FELLOWSHIP 28th OCTOBER

Gerry & Gus

LICENSED SUPPLIERS

of

**ROTARY EMBLEM, INTERACT
EMBLEM, AND ROTARACT
EMBLEM MERCHANDISE**

The Rotary name and emblem are maintained and preserved for the exclusive use and benefit of Rotary clubs and Rotarians. In order that accurate reproduction and authorized use of the name and emblem may be controlled, firms have been licensed by R.I. to manufacture and sell items bearing the name and/or emblem, requiring payment to R.I. of a license fee plus royalties on the annual sales of licensed items. A similar procedure has been established for authorized use of the Interact and Rotaract names and/or emblems.

Rotary clubs and Rotarians are encouraged to purchase Rotary and/or Interact or Rotaract emblem merchandise from licensed sources, thereby assisting R.I. in controlling the accurate and approved reproduction and use of these marks.

Licenses are being issued from time to time, and it may be that subsequent to publication of a list of current licensees, licenses have been issued to firms not included on such list. Therefore, if a club or individual notes that a firm is manufacturing and selling generally Rotary and/or Interact or Rotaract emblem merchandise, and there is any question as to whether or not such firm has been licensed by R.I. to so use the Rotary or Interact or Rotaract name and/or emblem, an inquiry to the R.I. secretariat will bring pertinent information regarding the authority of such firm to manufacture and sell such merchandise.

Hong Kong Licensed Supplier of Rotary Merchandise:
Harilela's 32-34 Nathan Rd., Kowloon .

Address books	Litter bags
Armbands	Magnifying glasses
Ashtrays	Manicure sets
Attache cases	Medallions

Awards	Medals
Badge cases	Memo pads (not, telephone)
Badges (committee, guest, ribbon, transparent, visitors)	Mirrors
Balloons	Money clips
Banners (meeting, miniature, pennants, welcome)	Mugs
Bells	Name plates
Beverage sets	Napkins
Billfolds (wallets)	Necklaces
Blazers	“Object of Rotary”
Book ends	Officer buttons, bars, awards
Book markers	Paperweights
Bon Bon dishes	Parade standards
Bowls	Pencils
Bracelets	Pendants
Briefcases	Pennant strings
Brooches	Pen and pencil sets
Brushes	Pens
Calendars	Perfume dispensers
Caps	Photo albums
Cards (attendance, greeting, place)	Pill boxes
Certificates	Pins (jeweled)
Charms	Placards (welcome)
Clasps & Clips	Place mats
Clipboards	Plaques
Clocks	Pocket knives
Coasters	Pocket secretaries
Coin holders	Portfolios
Combs	Program covers
Compacts	Pull-downs
Conference supplies	Purses (coin, French)
Cuff links	Radios
Cups	Rainware and storm kerchiefs
Decals	Record forms and systems
Decorations	Rings
Decorative drapery	Roster covers
Desk sets	Scrap books
Doillies	Sewing kits
Emblems (auto, bronze embroidered, enameled, etched, flats, decals, reflectorized, self-adhering, stickers, wallboard, wood)	Shields
Fan drapes	Shirts (bowling)
Favors	Shopping lists
Fitted cases	Signs (membership, road, safety)
Flags	Speakers stands
Flag set stands	Sport coats
Gavels	Sport shirts
Glass tumblers	Stamp cases and keepers
Golden rules	Stationery
Gongs	Sweater guards
Guest registers	Sweatshirts
Hats	Table covers
Jackets	Tableware
Jewel cases	Tab (year)
Key cases, chains, rings	Tape measures
Keys	“The Four-Way Test”
Lapel buttons	Thermometers
Lecterns	Tie bars, chains, tacs
Letterheads	Ties (bolo, neckties)
Letter openers	Tiles (decorative and custom)
Lighters (cigarette)	Timers
Lipstick holders	Travel bags
	Trays
	Trinket boxes
	Triplikits
	Trophies
	T-shirts
	Vases
	Vitamin boxes
	Watches

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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



CLUB OFFICERS

President	:	John Yuen
Vice President	:	Cedric Astbury
Hon. - Secretary	:	Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. - Treasurer	:	Peter Hall
Board of Directors	:	David Bailey Bill Zao Alan Dingle Gerry Doggett William Ling John Yeung
Ex. Officio	:	P.P. Dennis Ting
Bulletin Editors	:	Con Conway Donald Wong

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

- * Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- * Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
- * Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
- * Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Restaurant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address: - P.O.Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Tommy Tan, Rtn. Edwin Tao, Rtn. Dennis Ting.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ROTARY

The first Rotary club in the world was organized in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., on 23 February, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who gathered together in a spirit of friendship and understanding a group of men, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public. That basis of membership—one man from each business and profession in the community—still exists in Rotary. At first, the members of the new club met in rotation at the various places of business of the members, and this suggested the name "Rotary."

Since 1905, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities, and of many political and religious beliefs. Today there are Rotary Clubs in Angola and Australia, in Ceylon and Chile, in the Fiji Islands and Finland, in Sweden and Switzerland—in 148 countries and geographical regions. The universal acceptance of Rotary principles has been so great that there are now more than 14,200 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of over 676,000.

The general objectives of Rotary clubs in every country are the same—the development of fellowship and understanding among the business and professional men in the community, the promotion of community-betterment endeavors and of high standards in business and professional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace. Rotary clubs everywhere have one basic ideal—the "ideal of service," which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.



Vol. 18

Mr. President. La

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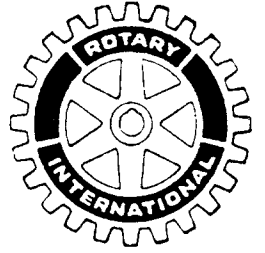
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 19

4th, November, 1970.

“COMPUTERISED TRAFFIC CONTROL”

A Talk Given By Mr. Ken Softly

Senior Traffic Engineer, Highways Division, P.W.D.

To the club on 28th October 1970

Mr. President, Lady and Gentlemen.

Broadly speaking there are two main types of traffic movement on the roads.

The first is the longer distance traffic movement which we endeavour to channel onto free flowing high capacity roads. On these roads, vehicular conflicts at intersections are resolved by grade separation, that is by allowing vehicles to pass over each other. As you will no doubt appreciate it is often difficult to build these high capacity roads and grade separated intersections in the Colony, where land is scarce and expensive. Government is, however, implementing a large major road building programme at the moment as can be seen from the Waterfront Road, Garden Road Complex and North East Kowloon Corridor Network, for instance.

The second is the shorter distance traffic movement taking place in the central built-up areas. The conflicts at the intersections on this part of the road network are usually resolved by time-sharing, that is by traffic signals giving first the right-of-way to the vehicles on one approach and then to those on the other. Because the capacity of these intersections is dependent largely on the width of the roads, it is difficult to increase this capacity without acquiring expensive property and land; this being particularly so in areas like Central District and Nathan Road.

However, we must accept that with the increase in vehicle ownership, more vehicles will be wanting to use the central roads and our answer to this traffic problem must therefore lie in more efficient traffic signal control.

At the moment, most signals in the central areas of Hong Kong and Kowloon are co-ordinated to give a

“green wave” so that under normal traffic conditions, motorists can pass through several intersections without being stopped. In spite of what many people think, to time the signals in this way is very difficult. Traffic volumes and speed vary almost from minute to minute and with the existing type of signal equipment, we have only the choice of three sets of co-ordinating timings which can be installed and these have to cover every minute of the day and year.

The method of designing these sets of timing plans is to have people standing on the street corners taking counts of all vehicles passing the intersections throughout the day. Using these counts we then perform



tedious calculations to arrive at a set of timing plans. It is then necessary to visit every intersection and adjust the signals to the new plan. We then have to check the effectiveness of the new timings by measuring journey times, queues and delays.

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Ktn. Dennis Ting.

Tel: H-745925

This whole procedure can, for an area of size of Central District for example, take over three months. The result is of course a signal system to cater for traffic conditions as they were three months earlier. This system works very well under medium traffic flow conditions, but has not the efficiency to deal with very heavy traffic flows.

It is obvious then that what we need are counting devices on the road which will automatically record the traffic flow at any point in time and then we must quickly calculate a new set of signal timings based on these flows. We then need some way in which the green on the traffic lights can be switched in accordance with these timings. For many years Traffic Engineers have been looking for a way to do this, but it was not until the advent of the high-speed computer, that it became possible.

Traffic light signal systems similar to those presently operating in the Colony are now being brought under control by a central computer in many cities of the world. The usual system is to bury sensors in the roadway throughout the area to measure traffic volumes, speeds and queues. This information is signalled to the computer which interprets it and builds up a picture of traffic conditions in the area. The computer then calculates a new set of signal settings to cater for these conditions and automatically changes the lights accordingly. When I tell you that it is usual to repeat this process every second, it becomes clear that the computer is an invaluable aid to Traffic Engineers in ensuring that delay to motorists is kept to a minimum.

This then is the principal of Area Traffic Control by Computer. There are many variation on this basic philosophy, but today I can mention only a few of these.

One interesting application is that it is possible to program "fire routes" whereby when a fire station turns out, a button is pressed corresponding to the area in which the fire is located. The computer can then turn the signals to green as the appliances proceed to the fire, giving them a clear route. A yet more sophisticated system is also being investigated. This is to have a small device fitted to the fire engine which sends a signal back to the computer when the vehicle crosses a buried detector cable. The computer then knows the actual position of the fire engine and can change the signals to give it precedence.

Another problem that the computer can solve as a matter of course is that of traffic flow in wet weather. You will have noticed how congestion increases on a rainy day. One of the reasons for this is that motorists tend to keep further from the vehicle in front, there-

by reducing the throughput of vehicles. The computer can sense this flow condition and make the appropriate adjustments.

One more interesting function of the computer is that of detecting congestion and then bringing in temporary diversions to keep motorists clear of the hold-up until it is cleared. If the congestion is caused by an accident or breakdown, the computer will notify the Traffic Police.

It is often suggested to me that with this type of system, we are catering more for the motorists than the pedestrians, but this is not true. What we are aiming to do is to make the most efficient use of the road space and give both the motorists and pedestrians better service. We are very conscious of the pedestrian problem in the Colony, and we are working on ways by which we can use the flexibility of the computer to improve the lot of pedestrians.

I have tried to give you a brief outline of the general principle of the Area Traffic Control, but what you will want to know is when we will have the system in the Colony. Like most projects concerning computers, Area Traffic Control is expensive, and Government will have to be convinced that, with so many claims on the public purse, the system is really worth the money in Hong Kong.

What we are doing at the moment is thoroughly investigating what is involved in putting the system in and how much it will cost. To justify the high cost of computer equipment, it is necessary to bring at least sixty intersections under the control of one computer and in the first instance, therefore, we are investigating bringing the seventy or eight signals in the west Kowloon area under control. This area includes Nathan Road, Lai Chi Kok Road, Cheung Sha Wan Road, Tai Po Road and other important routes.

Early next year it is hoped to complete the feasibility study report, which will indicate whether the project is worthwhile. If we are giving the go-ahead, we will hope to go to tender by the end of 1971 and to start implementation by the middle of 1972.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK Given On Wednesday, Oct. 28th, 1970 By P.P. Edwin

Edwin put last week's questions to P.P. William and P.P. James to answer and P.P. Derek now owes Sgt. at Arms Gerry \$10.

Questions for October

Q: Is a Rotarian a

A: No. The Rotarian and the club is a

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A: The central of
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Questions for October

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VISIT OF J DIP

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Message from Cal
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Questions for October 21

Q: Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International?

A: No. The Rotarian is a member of a Rotary Club and the club is a member of Rotary International.

Q: Where is the central office of the Secretariat of Rotary International?

A: The central office of the secretariat occupies Rotary's own headquarters building located at 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Questions for October 28

Q: Describe the emblem of Rotary International.

Q: May Rotarians use the Rotary Emblem on their business stationery, or in any other convenient manner?

VISIT OF JOSEPH G. WERNER,
DIRECTOR, R.I.

Joseph G. Werner, Director R.I. 1969-71 and his wife Elizabeth will arrive Taipei from Tokyo Monday October 26, they will leave for Hong Kong Thursday October 29 for a brief visit. Director Werner was asked by R.I. President Walk to represent him to attend several District Conferences in Japan during October and early November. Between Conferences, he and Mrs. Werner will make side visits to Taipei, Hong Kong and Manila.

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK
NOVEMBER 15-21, 1970

Message from Calvin C. Chang, District Governor, District 345.

You will be pleased to know, that our District 345 have remitted to Rotary Foundation some US\$ 13,400.00 and have added eleven (11) Paul Harris Fellow Awards recipients during the past three months. Based on the recent record, there are still a number of clubs in the district who have not yet making additional contributions to become a 100% Rotary Foundation Club. There are still members who are willing to receive the honor becoming the recipients of Paul Harris Fellow Awards. As the Rotary Foundation Week is soon approaching, May I

request all the club Presidents and Chairman of Rotary Foundation Committee to solicit among your members to make further contributions so as to make our District regain the honor as a 100% Rotary Foundation District, also to increase the number of Paul Harris Fellows to set a record for this Rotary year.

As you have noted an article from October 1970 issue of R.I. news that the Rotary Foundation Trustee made a change in the percentage plan so that once a Rotary Club or District achieve a given percentage plateau, it will not lose that standing even if its membership increases without a corresponding increase in contribution. May I appeal to you to double your effort to reach for a higher level of Rotary Foundation support than it has ever done before.

I firmly believe with the amount of our contributions already remitted to the Foundation we now stand the best chance than ever before to set a record year in Rotary Foundation Contribution, and will helps the district to receive extra Education Awards because of the increase of our contribution.

BIRTHDAYS

Pres. "Uncle" John 7th

VISITING ROTARIANS

Robin Walker	KUALA LUMPUR
John Vanek	BARNES, LONDON
Henry Stephen	HKIW

GUESTS

Mike Crew	Mike I
James Wong	V.P. Cedric
Elizabeth Math	"
Richmond Chau	Mike II

PRESS

Harold Yau	HK STANDARD
Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO
Cyril Durup	SCMP

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with this type of the motorists than true. What we are most efficient use of the motorists and very conscious of colony, and we are use the flexibility lot of pedestrians.

of outline of the Traffic Control, but when we will have the projects concerning is expensive, and indeed that, with so the system is really

ment is thoroughly fitting the system in ify the high cost of ry to bring at least ol of one computer we are investigating gnals in the west his area includes . Cheung Sha Wan important routes.

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ON TALK
28th, 1970

to P.P. William
Derek now owes

CLUB AWARDS

The D.G. had requested that projects be nominated for awards at the District Conference. It was agreed that each Club would write individually on any project from the four avenues of service.

ABSENT

Derek	Alan	Tommy
Peter C.Y.	John III	Stephen
James	Ramon	Gus
Willie	Perry	Peter
Raymond	Dennis	Wilson
Donald		

PROGRAMME 4th NOVEMBER

Mr. Robert N. White

"Work Of Institute
Of International Education"

FELLOWSHIP 4th NOVEMBER

Alan & K.L.



WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Restaurant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address: - P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Wilson Wang, Rtn. James Wu, Rtn. Donald Wong.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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



CLUB OFFICERS

President : John Yuen
Vice President : Cedric Astbury
Hon. - Secretary : Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. - Treasurer : Peter Hall

Board of Directors : David Bailey
Bill Zao
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yeung

Ex. Officio : P.P. Dennis Ting

Bulletin Editors : Con Conway
Donald Wong



ROTARY

Vol. 18 No

EXTRAC

by R.N.

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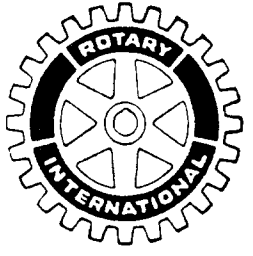
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 20

11th, November, 1970.

EXTRACTS FROM A TALK GIVEN TO THE CLUB ON THE WORK OF THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

by R.N. White, Assistant Director, IIE/Southeastern Asia, on 4th Nov. 1970.

The main purpose of this talk is to introduce you to the work of IIE in Hong Kong and especially to our scholarship program, but in the quite likely event that you have never heard of the organization until now, I will speak about a bit of the work of IIE at large.

It was founded in February 1919 and in February of last year we celebrated our 50th Anniversary with a major conference in Washington. The original aim of the Institute was to promote international understanding through education and cultural exchange programs and one of its early undertakings was to stimulate the study of international relations at American colleges and universities. Exchange of teachers and specialists between American and European institutions came next, and the first of our now numerous student exchange programs was set up in 1922. Also in those years was laid the groundwork for IIE's present role as a major source of information on study abroad for Americans and on study in the US for foreign nationals.

But not until after the Second World War did IIE assume the global dimensions it now possesses. A major impetus to this came from the passage of the so-called Fulbright Act in 1949 whereby Congress authorized the use of the proceeds from the sale of surplus war equipment to finance an educational exchange program. IIE has administered this program ever since, though financing now comes from annual Congressional appropriations for the Dept. of State. Under this program, now almost a quarter of a century old, tens of thousands of students, teachers, artists, specialists and leaders from all walks of life and practically every country have received grants to enable them to pursue their studies abroad.

IIE also administers many scholarship programs sponsored by US and foreign corporations and business

groups, and by foreign governments. Among them are General Electric, Xerox, Chrysler, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, Anaconda Copper, various oil companies, the Ford Foundation, UNESCO, and the Governments of Yugoslavia, Germany, Argentina, Saudi Arabia and the Republic of China.



How does this work? Ordinarily, the sponsor interested in setting up scholarships/grants a sum of money to IIE based on a budget we have worked out, and IIE then arranges for the selection of the students, their placement in appropriate institutions, transportation and financing while in the US, and it exercises a general supervision over their progress. For these programs we are paid a fee, and the administrative costs of the program are built into the budget. Our contracts with the State Department and the Ford Foundation are enormous. At the other end of the scale is a fund established by an eccentric lady from Boston who found happiness in Paris in the

1930's, which provides annual scholarship assistance to a descendant of World War II French resistance fighters.

But our counseling and advisory services, our publishing activities and many other programs must be financed out of contributions. We receive support from some 500 colleges and universities that work with us. We receive substantial support from an impressive list of major US companies and foundations. And there are individual benefactors. But it all spells good hard fundraising.

To facilitate our services and our fund raising IIE has established seven offices across the US aside from the New York headquarters. We are in Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Los Angeles. I might add that having two offices in California is in part a reflection of the overwhelming concentration of foreign students in that state — over 22,000 last year, more than 15% of the entire foreign student population.

Our principal task in Hong Kong is counseling and advising those interested in study opportunities in the US. Our library contains the catalogs and bulletins of over 1400 colleges and universities, as well as general reference works. And our books are well-thumbed. This last September almost 7,000 visits were made to the library, and in October just over 5,000 — which is a more normal level for us.

We receive letter from students all over this part of the world asking about study in the US, and we receive letters from institutions in the US and Canada, inquiring about the educational institutions in the region.

We also provide American admissions officers with a service whereby they can ask applicants from Hong Kong and elsewhere in the region to arrange interviews with us. We interview the student, be sure all his papers are in order, and write a factual report to the school. The service has been provided free to both student and school, but in the past year or so it has grown to be a heavy and expensive burden, and we have been forced to limit the number of reports that we will do for any given institution.

For certain institutions that are faced with floods of applications from Hong Kong we have developed a rather special service. Cal Tech, MIT, and the Cornell School of Engineering refer to us all Hong Kong students who write to them. We know their admissions requirements and we discourage the poorly qualified from continuing their applications. At the same time we suggest more appropriate places for them. In the

end we interview, by committee, the most promising applicants for each of the three institutions and submit a panel from which the institution will choose those it wishes to admit. HK students seem to fail to realize that any one of the major schools is only going to admit a handful of them. The Director of Admission at MIT told me some time ago that they receive on the average of 1,000 inquiries a year from Hong Kong alone. They admitted 12 this year. But this means a heavy investment of time and money for the institution and it means moreover that the university that is popular with HK students can afford to be much more selective with HK students than with students from other countries. Not only, therefore, are HK students competing with American and other foreign applicants at the major institutions, but they are competing fiercely with each other. It is these institutions that have asked us to help them out.

The program works as follows. On the one hand, IIE canvasses a select number of institutions in the US to see if they are willing to receive applications from highly qualified HK students who need financial aid. On the other hand, we beat the drums in Hong Kong and advertise the fact that we will have a limited number of scholarships available for students with such-and-such qualifications. You will not be surprised to learn that it is a great deal easier to secure applicants than scholarships. We hope to come up with 20 scholarships this year: over 400 students have picked up applications.

The trick in all this is that we cannot guarantee these scholarships. No institution in the US is going to commit scarce scholarship funds in advance to a foreign student it hasn't seen. We have to rely on our own expert selection to produce a candidate that they can't help giving aid to. In December we will begin vetting the applications, and will probably emerge with 50 or so strong candidates. We will call them in and interview them by a staff committee. Students and institutions are then matched, we send off the applications, and hope for the best. The student commits himself to accepting the scholarship if it is offered and agrees not to pursue other applications. This is a strong selling point for the program.

Last year we secured ten scholarships worth some US\$28,000 — and the scholarships are renewable of course. We then found another five at San Fernando Valley State College in California, which touched off the chain of events that brings me before you now. It seems that under California law, state colleges can only waive tuition and fees for students who are sponsored by a recognized organization. The Director of Admissions at San Fernando asked his local Rotary groups to supply that sponsorship. They in turn would only sponsor foreign students who were cosponsored

by Rotary Clubs. I then wrote to Hong Kong asking the Rotary Club to do this. I did not explain what it was all for; only your presence at the rather eccentric turn and the college fees. This has not to be believed.

But I think it to be of substantial of IIE's great strength from various sources enables a student the moment, then tributed solely by you are probably students are shrinking domestic channels. We have to battle enough to get an fees.

It is even hard money for room and expenses. I would be able to offer to the helping HK students, who actually and board expenses. Hong Kong group, Rotary package, attractive effort being put to ride, and the likelihood through with the. What sort of money MIT is about \$25 year. Room and university recommendations. Here is a family put up the Rotarians put up the

How are these open competition meets the minimum apply. We do the finalists. You would the candidates. We to sponsor. There a managed. The essence helping to stretch universities, so that be able to send to

by Rotary Clubs in the home country. The SF man then wrote to several clubs in Kowloon and Hong Kong asking them to cosponsor, but unfortunately he did not explain himself very well and the first I knew of this was when Rotarians began calling to find out what it was all about. In fact, no money was called for; only your proforma agreement to sponsor so that the rather eccentric wheels of California law could turn and the college could waive the boys' tuition and fees. This has now been done in all but one case, I believe.

But I think it is possible for you to do more and to be of substantial assistance in this program. One of IIE's great strengths is its ability to bring together various sources of funding to make a package that enables a student to pursue his studies in the US. At the moment, these scholarship funds are being contributed solely by US colleges and universities. As you are probably aware scholarship funds for foreign students are shrinking as money is being diverted into domestic channels and as the tide of competition rises. We have to battle to get these funds. It is difficult enough to get an institution to waive its tuition and fees.

It is even harder to get an institution to put up the money for room and board and books and daily living expenses. I would like to see us in the position of being able to offer to the universities that work with us in helping HK students who are highly qualified academically, who actually need the help, and whose room and board expenses will be covered by a local Hong Kong group, Rotary or whatever. Here then is a package, attractive to the university which sees local effort being put forward, not just a request for a free ride, and the likelihood that the university will come through with the tuition waiver is that much greater. What sort of money are we talking about. Tuition at MIT is about \$2500 for the nine-month academic year. Room and board is another \$1,520. The university recommends \$600 for books, supplies and incidentals. Here is your package. The student and his family put up the transportation and the \$600. You Rotarians put up the \$1,500. MIT puts up the \$2,500.

How are these students selected? In an absolutely open competition, run Colony-wide. Anyone who meets the minimum academic standards is free to apply. We do the screening and make up the panel of finalists. You would be given the opportunity to meet the candidates. We could give you a choice of people to sponsor. There are any number of ways it could be managed. The essential thing is that you would be helping to stretch the scholarship funds available at universities, so that in place of one student we might be able to send two.

Dr. John Brohm, Director of our office here, and I would welcome you at any time in our office to see what we are doing. We would welcome the opportunity to explore further what I have said here today. There are many ways in which we could cooperate. I invite you to join us.

ROTARY INFORMATION TALK Given On Wednesday, Nov., 4th, 1970 By P.P. Derek

What are the objectives of the Rotary Foundation?

The objectives are:—

- (1) The Promotion of Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced study.
- (2) The fostering of any tangible and effective projects which have as their purpose the furthering of better understanding and friendly relations between the peoples of different nations.
- (3) The providing of emergency relief for Rotarians and their families when ever war or other disaster has brought general destruction and suffering.
- (4) It provides as a single trust for and only for philanthropic, charitable, educational or other purposes, objects, movements or institutions of Rotary International.

Answers to last week's questions,

- Q: Describe the emblem of Rotary International.
- A: A gear wheel with six spokes, 24 cogs and a key-way, colours, royal blue and gold, inscribed with the words "Rotary International".
- Q: May Rotarians use the Rotary Emblem on their business stationery, or in any other convenient manner?
- A: No. The emblem should not be used in this way.

GUESTS

Donald Carncross Dick Leighton

PRESS

Peter Mak HK STANDARD
Bill Yim RADIO HK
Bob Toole COMMERCIAL RADIO

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Liau Eng Siong KUALA LUMPUR
- Robin Walker KUALA LUMPUR
- Henry Stephen HKIW
- Y.C. Tse "
- Heihachi Nakamura SAKAI-SOUTHEAST
- James Prowell AMARILLO, TEXAS' USA
- Dick Leighton LOVES PARK, ILL. USA
- I. Goodbody BRUNEI
- Pres. Peter Scales HONG KONG
- Henry Tseng "
- Robert Choa "
- B.K. Wad Hwani "
- J.J. Eitzen "
- Sydney Leong "
- Robert Hawley "
- Frank Pong "
- S.H. Sung "



We are very pleased to welcome Robin Walker as a New Member of our club. Picture shows Rtn. Robin being inducted by Pres. John on 4th Nov.

**THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
OF
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

1600 RIDGE AVENUE

EVANSTON, ILL, 60201, U.S.A.

VIA AIR MAIL

12 October, 1970

Peter K.P. Hall, Esq.
Hon. Treas., The Rotary Club
Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong

Dear Rotarian Hall:

In reply to your request of 30 September, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East has 200% standing in the Foundation. The trustees of the Foundation recently made a change in the percentage standing plan so that once a Rotary club achieves a given percentage plateau it will not lose that standing even if its membership increases without a corresponding increase in contributions.

Based on a December, 1969, membership of 43 and contributions of U.S. \$720 it would require an additional gift of U.S.\$570 to bring your club to 300% standing this Rotary year.


Your interest in the Foundation is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A. Douglas Smith
Head, Promotion Section

<p>PROGRAMME 11th NOVEMBER</p> <p>Mr. S.G. Elliot</p> <p>President Engineering Society of HK "Kai Tak Runway Extension"</p>	<p>FELLOWSHIP 11th NOVEMBER</p> <p>Con & Alex</p>
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This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. John Yeung, Rtn. Norman Yeung, Rtn. John Yuen.

 Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel:



Vol. 18 No

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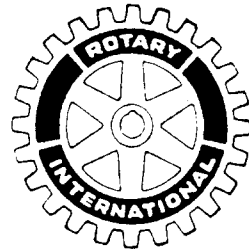
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 21

18th, November, 1970.

EXTRACTS FROM A TALK GIVEN TO THE CLUB ON THE SUBJECT OF THE KAI TAK RUNWAY EXTENSION

by S.G. Elliott, F.I.C.E., M.I.W.E., on 11th Nov. 1970.

In common with my firm, Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners, I owe my presence in Hong Kong to Kai Tak Airport. By this I don't mean merely that I arrived here by air but also that my firm's first work in the Colony some 18 years ago was concerned with the major development of the airport then planned. I didn't come here until 1957 when this work was well advanced but I was involved to some extent with the later stages of the development.

Our original terms of reference were just to implement an outline scheme prepared by the British Ministry of Civil Aviation which called for two intersecting runways at the head of Kowloon Bay much on the lines of the layout developed during the Japanese occupation. In the event, we advised against this scheme because one end of each runway pointed toward the Kowloon Hills, so preventing take-offs in that direction. Having investigated and turned down alternative sites at Castle Peak, Stonecutters' Island and elsewhere, we eventually recommended a single runway on a promontory of reclaimed land in Kowloon Bay, with a straight run-in through Lei U Mun at one end and a curved approach over Kowloon at the other.

These proposals were supported by the Directors of Civil Aviation and Public Works and were eventually adopted to provide the airport as we have known it for the past ten years or more.

The whole development cost about \$130,000,000 but sales of land thereby released for building brought in more than twice this sum and over 100,000 people are now accommodated on this land.

Our original proposals were for a longer promontory, to extend as far as Channel Rock, but were curtailed to keep down the cost. This reduction has

been justified by the fact that the shortened runway has functioned successfully for more than a decade. Another of our recommendations called for restriction, for safety reasons, of the intensity of development under the curved approach. This has not been achieved and is one of the main justifications for the present extension. Certainly the longer runway will enable departing aircraft to carry bigger loads over greater distances from Hong Kong but the number of fully-laden aircraft wanting to take off on long non-stop flights is fairly small at present.



The stated intention of the manufacturers of the jumbo jets (and to a lesser extent the supersonics) is that they shall be capable of operating from runways designed for present-day types such as the Boeing 707. It is to be hoped that the manufacturers will achieve this object but design problems arising during development of a new type frequently result in greater all-up weight and hence in greater demands on runways with regard to both length and strength. Another factor is that, after a new type has been in use for a

Robin Walker
picture shows Rtn.
on 4th Nov.

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MEMBER

John Yuen.

anadu Limited, Tel:

year or so, longer and heavier "stretched" versions begin to appear. Thus, although the principal immediate benefit of the extended runway will be enhanced safety, its economic value is likely to increase as time goes on.

The length of extension finally settled on was 2,525 feet. That is almost half a mile and more than twice the length cut off the original design and involves the construction of some 6,400 feet (1¼ miles) of sea-wall. The volume of rock in the walls is 860,000 cubic yards and, as I have already said, they will enclose about 6 million cubic yards of "soft" decomposed rock filling. Before any construction can begin, the soft mud of the present sea-bed must be removed to provide a firm foundation. This involves about 2 million cubic yards of dredging and disposal.

All this work is included in the \$100-million contract recently awarded to the Tokyo firm of Kumagai Gumi Co. Ltd. and is due to be completed before the end of 1972.

A good deal of the work will have to be carried out at night when the airport will be closed and the tall booms of cranes and dredgers can be allowed near the end of the existing runway. Work in other areas will proceed during the day (when the airlines have agreed to some intrusion into their air space, provided that the offending plant is removed immediately in case of bad weather or a flying emergency).

Access to the extension is something of a problem since the contractor's lorries and other plant obviously cannot pass through the present terminal area and along the existing promontory. The contractor, therefore, has been allocated an area on the Kowloon Bay reclamation from which to build a bridge and bund leading to the end of the present runway. A second bridge may also be needed to carry construction traffic across Kwun Tong Road. Maximum use of sea access is another obvious need and so three loading areas have also been made available to the contractor - at Hung Hom, Chak Wo Ling and Lei U Mun - where he can load materials from the borrow areas onto barges for transport direct to the extension.

About the middle of 1971 a second contract will be awarded, not necessarily to the same contractor, for building the runway and taxiway pavements on the reclamation formed in the present contract. A six-month interval has been allowed between reclamation and the start of paving, in order to avoid damage to the pavements from settlement of the newly reclaimed land; this period may be varied as work proceeds.

A design problem which must be resolved before the second contract is let is the depth and nature of

construction needed to carry the aircraft loads expected during the lifetime of the extension. The ever-increasing weight of modern transport aircraft (it appears to double every 10 years) may also mean that an asphalt overlay will have to be placed on top of the existing runway and taxiway pavements to strengthen them. Incidentally, this would also allow the camber on the runway to be increased in line with latest practice, so enabling rainfall to be shed more quickly. Trials are now being carried out to resolve both these questions.

As well as construction of the runway and taxiway, the pavement contract will also include the lighting (which is set into the asphalt surfaces), the drainage works and grassing of the unpaved areas on the new reclamation. It will also include various ancillary works such as a new subsidiary fire station and some facilities for marine rescue craft.

The pavement contract is due for completion in the first half of 1973 whereupon the extension can be opened for use.

Since 1958, the existing airport has catered for and contributed to an enormous increase in tourist and other traffic. If the extended runway serves Hong Kong as well, all concerned with it can be justly proud of their efforts.

INTERACT

The membership for Interact Clubs is expanding and we need more Rotarians to join in these Interact meetings so that our sponsorship is more apparent.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE meets on alternate Mondays at the Pak Lee Restaurant (opposite the Causeway Bay Magistracy) 12.45 p.m. A programme has been arranged with the help of the following members:

- 9th November — Rtn. Con
"Computers in Hong Kong"
- 23rd November — Rtn. David
"Exercises in Logic"
- 7th December — Rtn. Derek
"The Insurance Industry"

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE meets on alternate Thursdays at 6 p.m. The programme is:

- 26th November — Rtn. Robin Walker
"Parachuting"
- 10th December — Speaker to be announced.

NEW METHOD COLLEGE meets once a week on Tuesday at the Interact Conference Room of New Method College, Caroline Road, at 1 p.m. The speaker for Tuesday, 17th November, is Rtn. Cedric Astbury.

ROTARIAN Given On

Derek posed
Have the answers

1. What is the dis
2. Does district
International?

VISIT

Henry Stephen
Pres. Henry Lim
Jack Shelby
Ken Thornton
Larry Parmanane
Carl Nielsen
John Nielsen
Harold Larson



Picture shows our
Club, Hong Kong,
on 11th November

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ROTARY INFORMATION TALK
Given On Wednesday, Nov., 11th, 1970
By P.P. Derek

Derek posed questions again for us this week. Have the answers or \$5 ready.

1. What is the district conference?
2. Does district conference action bind Rotary International?

VISITING ROTARIANS

Henry Stephen	HKIW
Pres. Henry Lim	KOWLOON
Jack Shelby	"
Ken Thornton	"
Larry Parmanand	"
Carl Nielsen	"
John Nielsen	ST. PAUL, MINN; USA
Harold Larson	BLOOMINGTON, MINN; USA



Picture shows our visiting Rotarians from Kowloon Club, Hong Kong Island West Club and the USA on 11th November 1970.

ROTARY PRESIDENTS
EXTRACTS FROM THE
Fifth meeting of Presidents,
at the Good Dates Restaurant on the
5th November at 6 p.m.

Taipei District Conference

John Yuen had visited Taipei and brought this matter up. He also wrote following his visit and was awaiting a reply. He advised that early arrangements should be made for entry visas and these should not be made in groups, but individually. He will write again to Cement Koo tomorrow, but too early yet for definite answers. This matter will remain on the agenda until definite results are obtained.

Sydney Conference

Air New Zealand is liaising with Roger Lobo (H.K.) and had quoted HK\$2,700 for groups of 16 on scheduled aircraft. John Yuen had not received quotes

from any Clubs at all. It was generally agreed that this matter must be co-ordinated as soon as possible with Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan as there was only six months to go and he should receive a letter from the joint meeting. John Yuen will contact Rtn. Kenneth on behalf of the meeting and ask him to appoint a deputy. However, each Club should nominate a chairman for this purpose. Kenneth would be asked to attend the next meeting and report on progress. No forms had been received from R.I. regarding accommodation etc., and it is suggested that each Club issue its own form in the interim. \$1,200 had been quoted for a full charter of 150 people, but this is thought to be difficult to organise as members are too busy to be organised into definite departure and arrival dates. D.G. had said that only 70 members could attend from Taiwan due to a quota allocation.

Macau Visit

Presidents agreed on the 16th January as the most favourable date. Results of the Vice-Presidents' meeting of the 11th November are requested soonest as information is needed. It was suggested that President Fong Fai of Macau be requested to attend the next meeting. Jack Woolfenden would invite him and accommodate him for the night.

Canton Road

Peter Scales summarised the report made by himself and Henry Lim. It was unanimously agreed that this building would be allocated to the Federation of Youth Groups as they had the 'know how', money, ability and enthusiasm readily available and would be able to commence on the project immediately. They would cater for 14-20 year old youths, which was the age bracket felt to be most appropriate. It was also agreed that a room in the building be allocated to Rotary for visiting Rotarians, Interactors and Rotaractors. This would also allow Interactors and Rotaractors to come into contact with the Youth members and participate actively in events. However, as a matter of some urgency David Lai, C.D.C., must be approached in order that Rotary be given a clear title before spending more time and money on this project. David Lai is being reposted on the 14th December. Henry Lim would phone him tomorrow, followed by a call from Peter Scales, and request that he intimate the form in which a formal letter should be worded. After a clear title had been granted by Government other details, legal, architectural etc., would be gone into.

FELLOWSHIP 11th NOVEMBER

S.W. & Bill H

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
(Rotary Foundation Week 15-21 Nov.)

INTRODUCTION:

The Rotary Foundation is a trust voluntarily supported by Rotary clubs, Rotarians, and others throughout the world, the objective of which is the furthering of international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations through projects of an educational or charitable nature.

1. THE ACTIVITIES OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION - One Rotary Foundation educational award - Graduate Fellowship, Undergraduate Scholarship or Technical Training - is offered to every district every year. In addition, each district is eligible every year to apply for a Group Study Exchange award.

A. Graduate Fellowships

1. Started with 18 Graduate Fellows in 1947. As of the 1969-70 Rotary year, more than 2,700 students have received Graduate Fellowship awards.
2. Graduate Fellowships are awarded to highly qualified young men and women for a year of graduate study in a country other than their own. Graduate Fellows must be unmarried, age 20 through 28, and have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent. The award covers all travel, living and educational expenses for one academic year.
3. As in all the activities of The Rotary Foundation, a feature of the Fellowships program is the contact with Rotarians in the country of study and the opportunities for cooperation with Rotarians in the Fellow's home district in projects of international service after his return.

B. Undergraduate Scholarships

1. This new program was instituted during 1967-68, the 50th anniversary year of The Rotary Foundation, and a total of 159 awards for undergraduate study have been granted through the 1969-70 Rotary year.
2. Scholarships are available to men and women between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive.

3. The program parallels the Graduate Fellowships except that the candidate ordinarily must have completed two years or more of university level work, but not have attained a bachelor's degree or the equivalent.
- C. Technical Training**
1. An award provides all travel, living and educational expenses for young artisans and technicians to train in a country other than their own for a period of up to one year.
 2. This activity began in 1966-67 with 37 trainees in the first group. Through the 1969-70 Rotary year, 178 awards have been made for Technical Training.
 3. Awards are made to men and women, either married or single, age 21 through 35 inclusive.

(to be continued)

GUESTS

John Parker	Gerry
Mike Parker	"
Sherrise Ann Kwan	Interact Club No.1
Calvin Au Yeung	Interact New Method College
John Steel	Bill II

PRESS


Paul Strauss	HK STANDARD
Bill Yim	RADIO HK
Paul Brown	COMMERCIAL RADIO
Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO

PROGRAMME 18th NOVEMBER

Rtn. Dick Sadick

"Rotary Foundation"

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. S.W. Zao, Rtn. Bill Zao, Rtn. Cedric Astbury.

 Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel:



Vol. 18

Pres. John, Fellow

Your Club join Rotary Clubs in the "Rotary Foundation 53rd Anniversary."

The objective of is to further und among the peoples by contributions f around the world, t one million dollars formation that dur world wide aver g US\$2.97.

It was at the 1st Georgia, U.S.A. president of the clubs called attentio endowment fund to doing good in the w other avenues." In tr idea was born that on of fulfilment.

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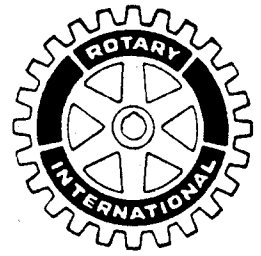
h. Cedric Astbury.

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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 22

25th, November, 1970.

A TALK GIVEN TO THE CLUB ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION by Rtn. Dick Sadick 18th, Nov. 1970.

Pres. John, Fellow Rotarians and Guests,

Your Club joins with more than 14,500 other Rotary Clubs in this week's world-wide observance of "Rotary Foundation Week", November 15-21 on its 53rd Anniversary.

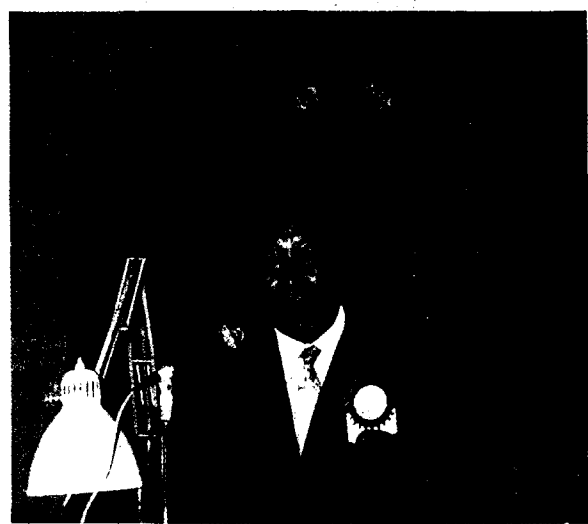
The objective of the Foundation, as is well known, is to further understanding and friendly relations among the peoples of the various nations. Supported by contributions from Rotary Clubs and Rotarians around the world, the Foundation received more than one million dollars last year. I might mention for information that during the 1969-70 Rotary year the world wide average contribution per Rotarian was US\$2.97.

It was at the International convention in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A. on 18 June, 1917, that the then president of the International Association of Rotary clubs called attention "to the possibility of a future endowment fund for Rotary . . . for the purpose of doing good in the world, in charitable, educational or other avenues." In these words of Arch. C. Klumph an idea was born that only now has reached the threshold of fulfilment.

In The Rotary Foundation, we have the one project that unites all the Rotary clubs in the world. Its financial support comes from all the countries where there are Rotary clubs. Every Rotarian in those countries has the chance to participate actively in its programme. Personally, then, each of us could well ask himself whether he has made the purpose of The Rotary Foundation his own and has shared as fully as he might in its activities.

So far as identification with the purpose of The Rotary Foundation goes, there is hardly any choice for any human being alive today. The aim is simply

the furtherance of understanding among the peoples of the world, and surely there is no more vital interest in these dynamic times. On the hope of such understanding depends the very survival of civilization in a world armed with weapons of total destruction. In a world where famine threatens the rapidly increasing populations of many nations and where the many have been taught to expect what has hitherto been reserved for the few, understanding between the peoples of the world has become imperative. It is the only hope for co-operation, progress and peace.



So much being fairly obvious, there remains the question as to how understanding is to be achieved. It is being sought in many ways; through diplomacy and International organizations, through teaching and publication, through the mass media of communication, and through public discussions at various levels. The Rotary Foundation during the past fifty-three years has experimented with many ways of achieving international understanding until it discovered one way that seems to accord particularly with the genius and competence of Rotary.

It is expressed in the first avenue of The Object of Rotary:
the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

Give this opportunity to selected individuals of many nations. Let them go abroad and become widely and deeply acquainted with people of other countries and be trained to serve as ambassadors of international understanding for the rest of their lives. Open to them all the avenues of contact and association that Rotary clubs can provide in the countries they visit. Help them to use their training effectively after they return. This is the particular method chosen and tested by The Rotary Foundation in the furtherance of international understanding.

When The Rotary Foundation discovered this method of advancing international understanding and began to practice it, enthusiasm mounted. For thirty years after its conception by Arch. Klumph, there was little progress. Then the first 18 Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellows went abroad and in the twenty years since then more than 4,500 awards to young men and women have had this experience of one year's graduate study in a country other than their own.

Unique among the benefits are the advantages flowing from Rotary contacts in the country where he studies. Instead of being cloistered in a university and exposed only to a tiny segment of society, the Fellow is taken about by Rotarians, invited to their homes, work-places, and clubs. He is put into touch with all aspects of life, and given the opportunity to explore and dissect their meanings.

Reports from the Graduate Fellows indicate that such contacts frequently involve them in projects to advance international understanding or of service to the communities where they visit. They are much in demand, of course, as speakers at Rotary and other meetings to tell about their own country and discuss its problems. In these and many other ways, the Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowships provide training in leadership quite apart from the advantages gained through academic study.

These may be early days to assess the effects of these Fellowships on the careers of young men who are only beginning to make their influence felt in public life, as educators, scientists and businessmen. It gave them experience and perspective. It gave them confidence as public speakers — often in a language other than their own. Above all, they derived a deep enthusiasm for the cause of international understanding — an enthusiasm that they will want to share with others throughout the rest of their lives.

Similarly the Awards for Technical Training are available to young artisans or technicians who have plied their craft for at least two years. They can choose from more than 2,000 opportunities for training which have been recommended by Rotary clubs in many parts of the world. These clubs have agreed to serve as hosts and Counsellors for the technical trainees who come to them from other countries. Especially important are the introductions which Rotarians can offer them to key people or institutions in their line of work. With all expenses paid by The Rotary Foundation for up to one year's training abroad, these young workmen enjoy the same opportunities to further international understanding as do The Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellows.

Awards for Technical Training are responsive to the acute need for upgrading skills which is a consequence of advancing technology in almost all countries. Understanding of this kind is an urgent requirement in the developing countries. Besides the instruction received at the institution where he trains, the Technical Trainee will gain increased competence and prestige as a result of his training abroad. His broader outlook and the lasting friendships formed during his year in another country will affect his fellow workers extending the work of The Rotary Foundation into yet another sphere of influence.

Still another type of person is beneficiary of Group Study Exchange which sends teams of six young business and professional men to spend two months in another country under the leadership of a district governor's representative. The district visited reciprocates by sending a similar team to return the visit. Travel expenses between the districts are paid by The Rotary Foundation. Expenses during the team's stay are assumed by the district visited. Often the teams are billeted by Rotarians in their homes.

A rare experience is offered these young men as they move from town to town, telling public meetings, press conferences, radio and television audiences about their country. In each town, the Rotary club tries to show them what is especially significant in the economic and cultural life of the community. At the same time, individual members of the team are encouraged to make contacts of vocational usefulness to them and still find time for their souls to catch up with the terrific pace of their adventure. One of the prime objects of Group Study Exchange is the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. Hopefully, some lasting friendships will result from these encounters and flourish through the years.



P.P. Ger

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1971 instead of 9

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P.P. Gerry Doggett's New Address

With effect from 15th December 1970 will be:-
11D Ridge Court,
Repulse Bay Road,
Hong Kong
Tel. No. H-920985

FLASH

Macau visit may be postponed to the 16th January 1971 instead of 9th January. We will keep you posted.

CLUB NEWS

From Meeting on 18th November

Cedric went to the speech day of the Hong Kong School for the Deaf.

Cedric addressed the New Method College Suteract Club recently. He stressed the need for members to visit Suteract clubs more often.

Mike spoke to the club on this subject. He said that all Suteract clubs were energetic and deserved more support. He proposed that if voluntary support was not forthcoming, it might be necessary to start a roster.

The Chai Wan resettlement project is now being organised. Rotarians are going to join Suteractors to study what can be done to brighten up Block 6 of Chai Wan estate and the manual work will be done on Saturdays.

Queen's College meets every Monday lunchtime at the Bak Lee Restaurant.

Please come along to their next meeting.

Fund raising 15th December.

Hoover Theatre. A film called "Life With Movement" will be shown. More details later.

THANKS

The Bulletin Editors wish to thank David Bailey for material for this week's issue. They regret being unavoidably absent from the meeting of 18th, but they read the bulletin and know where to make up.

BIRTHDAYS

Mike II 26th
Jimmy 28th

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

ATTENDANCE of OCTOBER

1970 = 81.39%

1 - 25%	Stephen Chou
8 - 50%	Augustine Chui, Peter C.Y. Lee, Raymond Lee, Willaim Lee, Mike Mellon, Tommy Tan, Wilson Wang and Donald Wong.
13 - 75%	Patrick Cha, Alan Dingle, Peter Hall, Michael Kaynes, Bobby Lee, Ramon Lo, S.Y. Pang, Ian Nicolson, Alex Shang, James Wu, John Yeung, Ramesh Mahtani and Perry Drag-anich.
21 - 100%	Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Derek Booth, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, A.F.M. Conway, Gerald Doggett, K.C. Goh, K.L. Ko, William Ling, Joe O'Connor, Dragon Nie, C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Norman Young, John Yuen, S.W. Zao, William Zao and Frank Evison.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Bill Burch	MINN. USA
C.M. Wong	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Newberry Fox	BEACONSFIELD, ENGLAND
Arthur Sheng	TAI PIE
Felix Hertzka	NASHUA, USA

GUESTS

George Lau	Felix Hertzka
David Lam	Arthur Chang
John Steel	Bill II
Alan Waudby	Frank

CLUB OFFICERS

President	: John Yuen
Vice President	: Cedric Astbury
Hon. - Secretary	: Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. - Treasurer	: Peter Hall
Board of Directors	: David Bailey Bill Zao Alan Dingle Gerry Doggett William Ling John Yeung
Ex. Officio	: P.P. Dennis Ting
Bulletin Editors	: Con Conway Donald Wong

FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY ROSTER

Date	Name
25 November 1970	David Bailey & Patrick Cha
2 December 1970	Derek Booth & James M. Chen
9 December 1970	A.F.M. Conway & Cheung Kam Tim
16 December 1970	Alan Dingle & Bruce Chan
23 December 1970	Stephen Chou & Mike J. Mellon
30 December 1970	K.C. Goh & Ian Nicolson
6 January 1971	Peter Hall & Joe O'Connor
13 January 1971	Bobby Lee & Ramesh Rahtani
20 January 1971	Raymond Lee & Perry Dragonich
27 January 1971	William Ling & Robin Walker
3 February 1971	William Lee & Frank Evison
10 February 1971	Ramon Lo & S.Y. Pang
17 February 1971	Alex Shang & C.K. Sung
24 February 1971	Tommy Tam & Edwin Tao
3 March 1971	Dennis Ting & Wilson Wang
10 March 1971	Donald Wong & James Wu
17 March 1971	John Yeung & S.W. Zao
24 March 1971	William Zao & Norman Young
31 March 1971	David Bailey & Ramon Lo
7 April 1971	Derek Booth & William Ling
14 April 1971	A.F.M. Conway & Raymond Lee
21 April 1971	Alan Dingle & Bobby Lee
28 April 1971	Mike J. Mellon & Peter Hall
5 May 1971	Ian Nicolson & Patrick Cha
12 May 1971	Joe O'Connor & James Chen
19 May 1971	Ramesh Mahtani & Cheung Kam Tim
26 May 1971	Perry Dragonich & Bruce Chan
2 June 1971	Frank Evison & Stephen Chou
9 June 1971	Robin Walker & Dragon Nie
16 June 1971	Norman Young & Alex Shang
23 June 1971	John Yeung & C.K. Sung
30 June 1971	Dennis Ting & Edwin Tao

FELLOWSHIP 25th NOVEMBER

David & Pat

PROGRAMME 25th NOVEMBER

Hon. Rtn. Dr. G. Choa
"Drug Addiction"

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

- * Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- * Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
- * Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

- * Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
- * Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. David Bailey, Rtn. Derek Booth, Rtn. Pat Cha.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: H



ROTA

Vol. 18

A TA

Mr. President a

The problem become much more important in two important areas: indulgence in the heroin, there is phetamines, marijuana and more young people becoming addicts.

Opium, the narcotic obtained from the incised capsules of the psychological effects of ancient Sumerian for poppy was The capacity of psychological dependence of Greek physicians. to the Orient and for the control of the 18th century in the Orient. Inologist, Serturme alkaloid and nar the Greek God indeed, for, amor produces pleasant opium which iron for morphine add good substitute for of the effects of o which surpasses Thomas de Quince

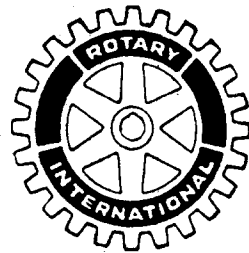
"O just, subtle the hearts of rich



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 23

2nd, December, 1970.

A TALK GIVEN TO THE ROTARY CLUB HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

by Dr. the Hon. G.H. Choa, J.P., Director of Medical and Health Services on 25th November, 1970.

DRUG ADDICTION IN HONG KONG

Mr. President and Rotarians,

The problem of drug addiction in Hong Kong has become much more serious in recent years because of two important developments. First, aside from indulgence in the opiates, i.e. opium, morphine and heroin, there is also abuse of barbiturates, amphetamines, marijuana and even L.S.D. Second, more and more young people, including students, are becoming addicted to one type of drug or another.

Opium, the "Big Brother" of addictive drugs, is obtained from the milky substance expressed from the incised capsules of the unripe poppy seed. Its psychological effects may have been known to the ancient Sumerians (ca. 4,000 B.C.) whose ideograph for poppy was "hul" (joy) plus "gil" (plants). The capacity of opium to produce physical and psychological dependence was recognised by the early Greek physicians. Arabian traders introduced the drug to the Orient and China where it was employed mainly for the control of the dysenteries and it was not until the 18th century that opium smoking became popular in the Orient. In 1803, a young German pharmacologist, Serturmer, isolated and described an opium alkaloid and named it morphine, after Morpheus, the Greek God of Dreams — a very good choice indeed, for, among other effects, morphine certainly produces pleasant dreams. Heroin is a derivative of opium which ironically was first introduced as a cure for morphine addiction but turned out to be a very good substitute for its predecessor. For a description of the effects of opiates, there has never been another which surpasses the following immortal lines of Thomas de Quincey, written in 1821.

"O just, subtle, and all-conquering opium! that, to the hearts of rich and poor alike, for the wounds that

will never heal, and for the pangs of grief that 'tempt the spirit to rebel,' bringest an assuaging balm; — eloquent opium! that with thy potent rhetoric stealest away the purposes of wrath, pleadest effectuality for relenting pity, and through one night's heavenly sleep callest back to the guilty man the visions of his infancy, and hands washed pure from blood; — O just and righteous opium! that to the



chancery of dreams summonest, for the triumphs of despairing innocence, false witnesses, and confoundest perjury, and dost reverse the sentences of uprighteous judges; — thou buildest upon the bosom of darkness, out of the fantastic imagery of the brain, cities and temples, beyond the art of Phidias and Praxiteles, beyond the splendours of Babylon and Hekatompylos; and, 'from the anarchy of dreaming sleep,' callest into sunny light the faces of long-buried beauties, and the blessed household countenances, cleansed from the 'dishonours of the grave.' Thou only givest these gifts to man; and thou hast the keys of Paradise, O just, subtle, and mighty opium!

NOVEMBER

11 p.m.

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, Rtn. Pat Cha,

anadu Limited, Tel:

The development of tolerance, physical dependence and psychological dependence is characteristic of this group of drugs. The estimated number of people in Hong Kong who are addicted to opiates is between 60,000 to 80,000, of which about 95% use heroin which is believed to produce a more intense euphoria, that is sense of elation, and fewer side-effects than morphine or opium.

Another group of drugs which are abused in Hong Kong are the sedative-hypnotics — the sleeping pills. Typical of these is the Barbiturate, first discovered in 1864 and reputed to be named in honour of a Munich waitress called Barbara. To-day, a dozen or so of "her cousins" are widely used for therapeutic needs, the more common ones being Phenobarbital, Amytal and Seconal. Unfortunately, they have also become very popular with individuals who suddenly decide to vanish into oblivion. Barbiturates are taken in large doses by people to commit suicide but overdose is also self-administered accidentally as a result of "drug automatism". The patient who fails to fall asleep after the first or second dose may become confused and unwittingly take an overdose. On recovery, however, he seldom remembers taking more than the usual doses. Barbiturates can produce both psychic and physical dependence. They are also commonly used to boost the effect of heroin, in fact the "white powder" taken by addicts in Hong Kong is often a mixture of both, and the cheaper the brand, the more barbiturates it contains than heroin.

Amphetamine, contained in the so-called pep pills, came into vogue in Hong Kong only during the last ten years or so. It produces an increased sense of well-being even in persons with relatively normal personalities. It is a very potent stimulant of the Central Nervous System. The main results of an oral dose of ten to thirty mg. are as follows: wakefulness, alertness and a decreased sense of fatigue, elevation of mood with increased initiative, confidence and ability to concentrate, often elation and euphoria; increase in motor and speech activity. Performance of simple mental tasks is improved, however although more work may be accomplished, the number of errors is not necessarily less. Physical performance, for example, in athletes, is improved. The need for sleep may be postponed but cannot be indefinitely avoided. Hence, it was used in World War II by night-flying pilots to keep them awake during long bombing missions. Thus the user feels "pepped up" but once these effects are over, fatigue and often depression sets in. Chronic users develop a craving for the drug and a toxic psychosis, resembling schizophrenia, may occur after periods of weeks to months of continued use. Fortunately, although thrill-seeking abuse of amphetamines among adolescents have been reported at various times in Europe, Japan and even Hong

Kong, addiction is relatively uncommon.

A drug of controversy is Marihuana or Cannabis which is obtained from the flowering tops of hemp plants. It is a very ancient drug and is mentioned in the herbal of the Chinese Emperor Shen Nung (ca. 2,700 B.C.). There are no lasting ill effects from its acute use and no fatalities have ever been reported. The subjective effects of the drug are dependent not only on the personality of the user but also on the dose, the route of administration whether by inhalation or by injection, and the specific circumstances for instance a large boisterous party, in which the drug is used. The most common reaction is the development of a dreamy state of altered consciousness in which ideas seem disconnected, uncontrollable and freely flowing. Things long forgotten are remembered, others well known cannot be recalled. Perception is disturbed, minutes seem to be hours and seconds seem to be minutes. Space may be broadened and near objects may appear far distant, hence the experience is described as a trip. There are often marked alterations of mood, a feeling of extreme well-being, exaltation, excitement and inner joyousness which has been called "high". Uncontrolled laughter and hilarity at minimal stimulation are common. With larger doses, vivid hallucinations may be experienced, panic states and fear of death have been observed, and the feeling of a dual personality may occur. Given the properly predisposed personality and high enough dosage, the clinical picture may be that of a toxic psychosis. In studies on cases of prolonged use, subjects became indolent and non-productive, quickly losing interest in both assigned vocational tasks and recreational pursuits. They also showed distinct neglect of personal hygiene. This last observation probably explains why Hippie Bands can not only be heard but also smelled. It has been suggested that since Marihuana does not produce physical dependence or craving and can be easily dropped by its users without serious after-effects that it should be placed under separate control laws. However, it has been established that in so-called "pot parties", other types of drugs are often introduced and some marihuana users eventually graduated and joined the ranks of heroin smokers. There is also a remarkable similarity between the descriptions of the behavioural and subjective effects of large doses of marihuana and those of the psychogenics such as L.S.D. Moreover, more concentrated preparations and more potent synthetic derivatives of marihuana are being used in other parts of the world.

With regard to L.S.D., so far very few cases of its abuse have been detected in Hong Kong. Its significant effects are almost entirely on the Central Nervous System. In a susceptible individual, a very small dose of L.S.D. will produce marked changes in mood. He

becomes quite easily provoked by slight provocation. Perceptual effects produced by the drug yesterday, today are impaired resulting in impaired reasoning. It may cause violent states and violent reactions. Tolerance develops rapidly and should be restricted.

In certain countries in which "drug experimentation" has been reported. We have no statistics for Hong Kong. We are however, while in 1965, a volunteer for the Centre operated by the Government, 7%, by 1969, this Centre, the figure is perhaps our young curiosity, intending reaction they would have the misconception healthy, an occasional (drug) would not be of fact, in a survey of the Hong Kong people aged 16 to these views are all just mentioned in well-being but the ultimately. Physical on the drugs will a little chance of escape the strong will be.

During the month Campaign has been Department in committee Against Narcotics try to get the people youths and students drugs and to abstain

Mr. President, I am sure you have given me here today. Rotarian in the problem of drug a copy of a pamphlet which was published by my very good friend copies of the English Chinese translation of information on drug and I am sure you

becomes quite emotional and laughs or cries with slight provocation. Both euphoria and dysphoria occur. Perceptual changes constitute the most dramatic effects produced by the drug, especially distortions and hallucinations. There is no distinction between yesterday, today and tomorrow. Intellectual processes are impaired resulting in confusion and difficulty in thinking. It may also produce acute anxiety, panic states and violent paranoid reactions. Considerable tolerance develops, and permanent psychosis has been reported. It is highly potent and dangerous and its use should be restricted for research purposes only.

In certain countries, groups and cults have sprung in which "drug experience" is de rigeur for membership. We have no evidence of such activities in Hong Kong. We are however concerned with the fact that while in 1965, addicts under the age of 25 who volunteered for treatment at the Shek Kwu Chau Centre operated by SARDA constituted only about 7%, by 1969, this had risen to about 27%. At the Tai Lam Centre, the figures were 16% and 50% respectively. Perhaps our youths experiment with drugs out of curiosity, intending only to find out what kind of reaction they would experience. Also, most of them have the misconception that if they were strong and healthy, an occasional use of heroin (or any other drug) would not make them into addicts. As a matter of fact, in a survey conducted among a random sample of the Hong Kong population in July 1969, 29% of people aged 16 to 24 held this belief. Needless to say, these views are all wrong. All the drugs that I have just mentioned may produce a temporary sense of well-being but they all lead to intensive suffering ultimately. Physical and/or psychological dependence on the drugs will definitely develop and there is very little chance of escaping addiction. And once addicted, the strong will become weak; the healthy, sickly.

During the month of November, an Anti-Narcotics Campaign has been promoted by the Medical & Health Department in conjunction with the Action Committee Against Narcotics (ACAN). Its objective is to try to get the people in Hong Kong, particularly our youths and students, to understand the dangers of drugs and to abstain from them.

Mr. President, I am very grateful for the opportunity you have given me to discuss this problem with you here today. Rotarians have always shown great interest in the problem of drug addiction. I have here with me a copy of a pamphlet on Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong which was published by your Club. I understand from my very good friend Major Doggett that some 3,000 copies of the English version and 2,000 copies of the Chinese translation have been distributed. In this way, information on drugs has been widely disseminated and I am sure you would continue with the good

work. I know that many of you employ a considerably large number of staff, among whom may be many young apprentices. I would like to suggest that informative literature on drugs be distributed to them. In this respect, the Medical & Health Department will be most willing to help with the supply of materials. Or perhaps arrangements can be made for some one to talk to your employees once in a while about the problem of drug addiction in Hong Kong. There is one other matter that I would like to put forward for your consideration. The most important, and often most difficult aspect in the management of drug addicts is rehabilitation. The ex-addict needs steady employment to maintain his livelihood and to afford him a sense of security. He may need a new environment to separate himself from his previous associates who, probably, first introduced him to drugs. We can help him with job placement and re-educate his colleagues to erase their prejudice against ex-addicts and to give him every sympathy and encouragement so that he can really turn over a new leaf.

Thank you.

DOUBLE FLASH

Macau will not be postponed to the 16th January 1971 instead of 9th January. See Below:

OFFICIAL VISIT TO MACAU CLUB SATURDAY 9th JANUARY

Delegates to the Macau Club are reminded of the following points.

1. Medical papers required - Smallpox & Cholera.
2. Visa required for those who have been in Hong Kong less than 2 months. This can be obtained at the Portugal Consulate.
3. Passport or Identity Card required.
4. For Chinese residents re-entry permit required - obtainable from Immigration Department.

FELLOWSHIP 2nd DECEMBER

Derek & James

PROGRAMME 2nd DECEMBER

David Robertson
Past President Toastmasters Club
"Stand up, Speak up & Shut up"

BIRTHDAY

Joe 9th

PROGRAMME FOR FILM PREMIERE

15th Dec., 1970

At Hoover Theatre at 2015 hrs.

"Life with Mother"

Advertisements to be included in the programmes which will be printed in Chinese, are required:—

Charges ½ page	— \$ 80.00
fullpage	— \$150.00
back or front page	— \$200.00

to be given to Rtn. Bill Zao by 3rd December 1970 (LATEST)

Tickets will be arranged by Rtns. William Ling and Gerry Doggett.

Prices 1st — 3 rows	\$100 each)
2nd — 3 rows	\$ 50 ")
3rd — 3 rows	\$ 30 ") Dress Circle
4th — 3 rows	\$ 20 ")

VISITING ROTARIANS

John Henchley	MACAO
H.J. Hoogveen	THE HAGUE
D. Goodbody	BRUNEI
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW

GUESTS

Dr. C.O. Lee	Hon. Rtn. Dr. Choa
Dr. J.K. Craig	"
George Tong	Gerry
Dr. C.Y. So	S.Y
Ram Mahtani	Ramesh

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Bruce Chan, Rtn. James Chen, Rtn. Cheung Kam Tim.

PRESS

Anna Cheung	(HK MIRROR)
Virginia Medcalf	(SCMP)
Eddie Cheng	(CHINA MAIL)
Peter Chow	(HK STANDARD)
Harold Yau	(")
Bob Toole	(COMM. RADIO)
Mrs. Lyn Owen	(RADIO HK)
Arthur Ho	(WAH KIU YAT PO)
John Culkin	RTV
Johnny Cheung	"
Fat Lee	"
John Rocha	HK—TVB
Joe Yiu	"
Chou Lam	"

INTERACT

So that we avoid "conscriptioin we repeat that we need more Rotarians to join in Interact meetings. Remember Mike Mellon's threat — we believe he's serious.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE meets on alternate Mondays at the Pak Lee Restaurant (opposite the Causeway Bay Magistracy) 12.45 p.m. Latest programme is:

7th December — Rtn. Derek
"The Insurance Industry"

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE meets on alternate Thursdays at 6 p.m. The latest programme is:

10th December — Speaker to be announced.

NEW METHOD COLLEGE meets once a week on Tuesday at the Interact Conference Room of New Method College, Caroline Road, at 1 p.m. Speakers are required for this club.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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



Vol. 18

Mr. President, Rotari

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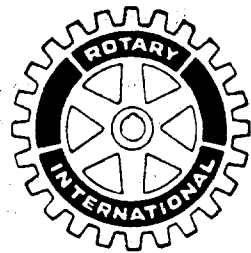
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 24

9th, December, 1970.

EXTRACTS FROM A TALK GIVEN TO THE ROTARY CLUB HONG KONG ISLAND EAST by David Robertson, Past President Hong Kong Toastmasters Club on 2nd December, 1970.

STAND UP, SPEAK UP AND SHUT UP

Mr. President, Rotarians and Guests,

Public speaking does not come naturally. You have to learn this art by sheer hard work and experience.

Very few people are natural or gifted public speakers. The principles used in talking to one person are the same principles used when talking to thousands of people. The best speakers are those who speak simply, directly and to the point.

Unfortunately in Hong Kong there are very few good speakers. In Legco, for example, we have on the good side the Governor, Sir David Trench and on the other side the appointed and unofficial Legislators who read prepared speeches as if they were written essays and not very well written essays at that.

Communication is one of the biggest problems we have today. People find it very difficult to express themselves properly.

Writing a letter is not easy, yet most businessmen persevere in dictating to a secretary and then go through the rigmarole of amending, chopping and generally re-wording bits and pieces of the typed result. It would have been far better to have written in long hand in the first place.

How does one go about becoming a reasonably good speaker? In Hong Kong there are two Toastmasters Clubs and these provide the opportunity for their members to become good public speakers after a fairly small number of meetings. Members start off with a five minutes "ice - breaker" the title of

which is "self". From here a member graduates to progressively harder pieces all the while developing a good presentation and style.

A few tips on speaking:

1. Have a purpose. (Very few people do have one when they make a speech.)
2. Know what you are talking about.



3. Prepare the speech. (Do not read directly from it, if possible, instead use crib cards.)
4. Remember all speeches must have a beginning, a middle and an end.
5. Speak clearly.
6. Maintain eye contact. (This usually embarrasses people into listening to you, even if they are not interested in the subject.)
7. Be natural.

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David ended his talk with a quotation from the Bible (Apoc. Eccclus. 32:8).

"Speak, if there is need of you, but no more than twice and only if asked.

Let thy speech be short, comprehending much in few words, be as one who knows and yet holds his tongue."

(All committee chairmen take note. Ed.)

ROTARACT GASSETTE

Vol. 1/ November 1970 No. 1

WHEN AND WHERE DID ROTARACT START?

The Board of Directors of Rotary International at its January meeting in 1968, approved the plan of Rotaract prepared by a special committee and incorporated this plan officially as part of the programme of Rotary International. President Luther Hodges in early March invited his 13,000 club presidents to participate in this auspicious young adult activity on a voluntary basis. The invitation was infectious. In a few weeks the first five Rotaract Clubs were organized. Here they are with the names of the sponsor Rotary Clubs;

University of North Carolina: North Charlotte

University La Salle: Tacubaya, Mexico

Florence: Florence, Italy

Gaston College: Gaston, North Carolina

Secuderabad: Secunderabad, India

One is immediately struck by this spectacular evidence of the universal quality of Rotaract and of its international impact. An article in the "Rotarian" of June 1968 speaks of the activity of some of these groups and points to Rotaract as a means of realising this quoted aspiration: "If we want a better world, we will have to be better people". The writer outlines the basic aims of Rotaract as:

'The acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, the development of leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and the promotion of international understanding and peace.'

Surely there is no better way of having better people than for young and old to become partners in seeking these objectives.

NOTES FROM EDITOR

After the out-coming of the 1st issue of "Rotaractor", we discovered that the response from Rotarians, Rotaractors and Interactors were unexpectedly good. The experience we gained from publishing the 1st experimental issue was really something to us. These are the very elements that build up our courage in taking up the responsibility in preparing our 2nd issue of our annual bulletin—"Rotaractor-1971" As there is still a year ahead, the Council decided that the Bureau should publish a monthly newsletter in order to bridge the gap between Rotaractors in Hong Kong.

The running of this Gasette serves 2 purposes: 1) To supplement the "Rotaractor" as a newsletter, 2) To provide spaces for the exchange of ideas and views between Clubs.

This is a reprint from the first issue of the Rotaract gasette - which promises to be a bulletin of interest to all Hong Kong Rotarians on the activities of the Rotaract & Interact clubs in our area. We look forward to receiving each future issue and will republish items of interest in future Tung Feng editions.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Ian Johnson	SYDNEY
Albert F. Hobden	LITTLE HAMPTON U.K.
Y.S. Chen	HONG KONG
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
T.Y. Lo	HKIW
M. Tazuke	HKIW
Lau Chung	HKIW
Wong Tin Sung	HKIW
Henry W.H. To	HKIW
K.Y. Wai	HKIW
Herman Chen	HKIW
Alex Lam	HKIW
Pres. William Chan	HKIW

GUESTS

John Steel	P.P. Dennis
M.F. Loke	James

PRESS

Arthur Ho (WAH KIU YAT PO)

Via air mail

Mr. John Yuen
President, The
Hong Kong Isla

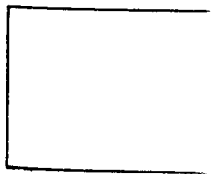
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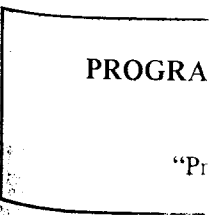
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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

1600 RIDGE AVENUE · EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201, U.S.A.

Via air mail

16 November, 1970

Mr. John Yuen,
President, The Rotary Club
Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong

Dear President Yuen:

Thank you for sending us the booklet entitled "Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong" which was enclosed with your letter of 7 November. This has been shared with the department which is best qualified to handle it, and you will be hearing from them about it.

It is obvious that your club put a great deal of time and thought into the preparation of this booklet. Congratulations on the fine job you have done.

Sincerely,

Tadashi Nukuto
Service to Clubs Unit Two
Eastern Hemisphere Department

CLUB OFFICERS

President : John Yuen
Vice President : Cedric Astbury
Hon. - Secretary : Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. - Treasurer : Peter Hall

Board of Directors : David Bailey
Bill Zao
Alan Dingle
Gerry Doggett
William Ling
John Yeung

Ex. Officio : P.P. Dennis Ting

Bulletin Editors : Con Conway
Donald Wong

BIRTHDAY

Joe 9th

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
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3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

PROGRAMME 9th DECEMBER

Mr. Fred Nossal
"Problems of Pakistan"

FELLOWSHIP 9th DECEMBER

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PEN ENTERPRISES LIMITED

6 WAGENER PLACE, MT. ALBERT, AUCKLAND N.Z.

19th October, 1970.

Dr. C.Y. Lee,
Hon. Secy. Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club,
105/6 Takshing House,
Des Voeux Road,
CENTRAL HONG KONG.

Dear Fellow,

May I first introduce myself. I am a member of the Mt. Albert Rotary Club of Auckland, New Zealand. My classification is "Product Marking".

The purpose of my letter is to ask whether you can assist me with a problem that I will be facing in early February 1971.

In February I will be required by my company to reside in Hong Kong for three months whilst setting up a manufacturing factory in the Colony. I have hopes to bring my wife, a teenage daughter and son with me as this would seem to be an ideal opportunity to let them experience life in a country outside New Zealand as a family. In discussing this matter with my wife, she put forward the suggestion that there could be a family or Fellow in the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong who could be interested in participating in a house exchange over this period.

My proposal would be that I would make my home and car available in an exchange at no charge for a similar accommodation in Hong Kong from February to May. All insurance and maintenance would be covered by me on my own residence and car for a similar consideration with my exchange partner. Some brief facts concerning home location etc. The size of the house is 6 bedrooms and it is a 13 room single story house. Location is on the North Shore from Auckland City, 4½ miles from the city centre, 2 minutes walking from Milford Beach. This is a safe sandy beach forming part of the Harbour Gulf. All service amenities within ¼ mile radius.

Household Services: At present a cleaning lady is available for 5 hours once a week, however it may be possible to engage a full time cook, housekeeper for 3 months if desired. A gardener will be available at my expense.

Vehicle: 1969 Austin 1800 MKII. Servicing will be arranged at my cost. All repairs and petrol "Partners" care - for a similar arrangement in Hong Kong.

In the immediate vicinity there is fishing boating, swimming, golf, tennis, squash, walks and scenic drives. Outside of Auckland, the whole of New Zealand, there are thousands of miles of world famous scenery with the Rotorua thermal area, the world's best trout fishing, snow sports in the centre of the North Island and endless lakes, mountains and pastoral areas.

I could go on and on but with this brief picture could you through your bulletins or by word ask your Fellows if anyone would be interested in a proposition of this type.

If so, would they please write to me at the above address.


I thank you in anticipation, wish you all the best from New Zealand, and remain,

Yours in Rotary,

D.J.C. MALCOLM
General Manager

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Restaurant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:- P.O. Box 3084 Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Stephen Chou, Rtn. Gus Chui, Rtn. Con Conway.

 Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel.



Vol. 18 No

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Mr. President, Gentle

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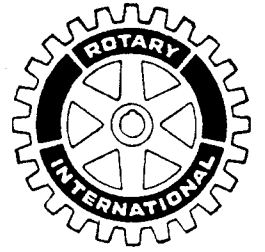
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 25

16th, December, 1970.

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EXTRACTS FROM A TALK GIVEN TO THE ROTARY CLUB HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

by Mr. Fred Nossal, Journalist

Far East Correspondent, The Toronto Telegram on 9th December, 1970.

PROBLEMS OF PAKISTAN

Mr. President, Gentlemen,

It is clearly impossible to discuss the problems of a nation as large as Pakistan in the very short time that I have in which to speak.

However, I will begin by outlining briefly the current political situation in Pakistan. As you are no doubt aware there is a General Election on for 169 seats in Parliament.

The election has brought to the fore the political feelings of the Bengalis of East Pakistan who have felt mistreated by the Punjabis of West Pakistan.

With East Pakistan being separated from West Pakistan by more than 1,000 miles it will be appreciated that communications are a problem in this country. Just how bad this situation is was well illustrated by the recent cyclone disaster. It was quite some time before Islamabad knew of the East Pakistan disaster and when they did know, because of lack of adequate transport, it was again quite some time before they responded to this vast tragedy.

Mr. Bhuto, a Pakistani politician whose beliefs are left of centre has stated that "Pakistan is the poorest country in the world". If this is so then East Pakistan is the poorest area in the world.

The East Pakistanis feel that with the Government seat being Islamabad with most of the politicians being West Pakistanis, with an army in which 90% of the soldiers are West Pakistanis and with the total lack of

communication with their compatriots in West Pakistan they have had a very raw deal. They very much want a new deal and this was quite evident in the recent election.



Sheik Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League the most powerful political party in East Pakistan, has thus far come out of the recent elections with 140 seats out of a possible 169. There is a distinct possibility that he will have 160 of the total available, when all of the results are in.

The new Government is pledged to produce a new Constitution within 120 days of taking office. This new Constitution will be designed to bring the East into alignment with the West.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Henry Stephen	HKIW
Li Shù Fan	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
John Woo	KLN. WEST
T.H. Wang	KLN. WEST
T.P.W. Wong	KLN. WEST
S.Y. Yip	KLN. WEST

GUESTS

John Steel	Bill H
Ronald Poon	David
Z. Nadinich	Perry
H. Stence	Perry

PRESS

Arthur Ho	(WAH KIU YAT PO)
Harold Yau	(HONG KONG STANDARD)
Bill Yim	(RADIO HK)

PROGRAMME 16th DECEMBER

Dr. Lester
Moral Rearmament

FELLOWSHIP 16th DECEMBER

Alan & Bruce

CLUB OFFICERS

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Hon. – Treasurer : Peter Hall

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



BIRTHDAY

James 20th

President John
 Rotary Club o
 616 Marina Ho
 Hong Kong

Dear John:

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With best wis

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ROTARIAN QUARTERLY
R.I. District No. 345
P.O. Box No. 1666
Taipei, Taiwan, China
December 7, 1970.

President John Yuen
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
616 Marina House
Hong Kong

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter of November 6, 1970, addressed to Rtn. Clement regarding Taiwan Entry & Exit Permits for HK-KL-MC delegates attending the 11th District Conference taking place in Taipei on March 13 - 14.

A Sub-Committee responsible for the above mentioned permits has been formed under the District Conference Committee, and through its good office, the Overseas Chinese Commission gave us their assurance in assisting us to apply with the Taiwan Garrison Command for individual Taiwan Entry & Exit Permit of each HK-KL-MC delegate, provided the Rotary Clubs in Taipei will be the sponsor.

We will airmail you application forms, which after filling out, should be sent back to us for submission to the Overseas Chinese Commission. Since this is of primary importance to the success of the 11th District Conference, we hope that all HK-KL-MC delegates will co-operate with us by having the forms filled out and send back to us before February 1, 1971.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Rotarian A.K. Chen
Conference Secretary
The 11th District Conference
Committee, District 345

WHERE TO MAKE UP

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| MONDAY
* Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m. | TUESDAY
* Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m. | WEDNESDAY
* Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m. |
| THURSDAY
* Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m. | FRIDAY
* Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor
Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.
* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m. | |

10th December 1970

Rtn. A.K. Chen
Conference Secretary
The 11th District Conference Committee
R.I. District 345
P.O. Box No. 1666
Taipei.



Vol. 18

Dear Secretary Chen,

First of all, I wish to congratulate you for being elected as the Conference Secretary which is an important post as well as the most time consuming job according to my past experience in serving twice as the secretary general for the District Conference.

Your letter of December 7th has been noted with thanks. It is gratifying that a sub-committee for the permits has been formed. I hope through the good office of Overseas Chinese Commission, the application and grant of entry permits for HK-KL-MC delegates could be expedited. I presume all the Rotary clubs in Taipei will be willing to be the co-sponsors.

Upon receipt of your application forms, I will forward them to all clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau area, asking them to fill them in and send them back to you before February 1, 1971.

With my best regards,

Yours in Rotary,

John Yuen
Vice Chairman
On-to-11th District Conference 1971



The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:— P.O. Box 3084 Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Alan Dingle, Rtn. Gerry Doggett, Rtn. K.C. Goh.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: 8

Mr. President, Ro

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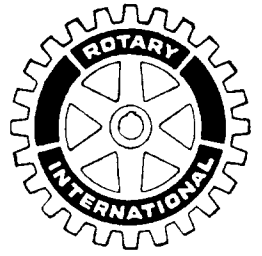
"I have known
years. Moral ke



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 26

23rd, December, 1970.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT "ANYTHING TO DECLARE"

A Talk Given To The Rotary Club Hong Kong Island East
by Mr. R.M.S. Barrett M.A. Oxford
on 16th, December, 1970.

Mr. President, Rotarians, Guests,

Thank you for your invitation and welcome to luncheon today. Rotary has been our hosts and friends in many countries of the world and I am glad of the chance of saying a few words today.

We are part of the international force of Moral Re-Armament of 100 people from 21 countries, who are in Hong Kong with the musical revue "Anything to Declare?".

We are grateful to have been invited by a representative number of Hong Kong citizens. The play will be given in the Loke Yew Hall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, at 8 p.m. I hope you and your families will be able to come.

For the past year, this international force and revue have been in Asia, for six months in India at the invitation of Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the Mahatma. In Malaysia at the invitation of a distinguished committee of which the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman was the Patron. In Australia where the premiere was attended by the Governor-General of Australia, and in New Zealand where we were invited by the Prime Minister and Opposition of the Government. With the encouragement of the Prime Minister of Australia, we have just spent a month in Papua & New Guinea at the invitation of the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the indigenous Members.

In Malaysia we were asked to come on the anniversary of the May 13 troubles last year. In his letter of invitation, the Tunku said:

"I have known Moral Re-Armament for twenty years. Moral Re Armament is bringing unity where

there is division, freedom where there is fear, trust where there is antagonism, healing where there is hatred."

In India we were fortunate to be guests at the inauguration of the new hill state in Assam called Meghalaya, "abode in the clouds." And in front of 100,000 people we heard the new Cabinet sworn into office by the Governor and in the presence of the Prime Minister. When I spoke to the late President of



India, Dr. Zakir Hussain, he described the new agreement between the leaders of the hill state and the Central Government as a miraculous development, made possible by the change in the men who had come to the Moral Re-Armament centre in Panchani near Poona. There one of the political leaders had decided to apologise to the Chief Minister, not for his political convictions, but for his hatred. Travelling

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with us has been one of the underground fighters from Nagaland. Seeing this play, and meeting with the Moral Re-Armament force, made him decide to give up his plan of killing one of his opponents who he felt was responsible for the death of some of his family.

As you will know, we in Europe desperately need Moral Re-Armament and the new spirit which it brings. This play has been shown in the factories and docks of Britain, in Northern Ireland during the troubles in Londonderry, and in France soon after the student riots.

In the play itself, you will see dramatised in the lives of an industrialist and his family, how a settlement was reached to a long protracted dispute in the textile industry and how it was agreed to by 600,000 workers. You will also see in the play the drama of a trade union leader in Britain who, as a result of applying Moral Re-Armament became reconciled to his son. As a result of his change, on his building site production of houses has increased by 30%. Also in the play you will see dramatised in the lives of people, the remarkable reconciliation between France and Germany which laid the foundation for our post-war co-operation

In Britain we desperately need this answer. Without it we will continue to flounder in national disunity and industrial strife.

This is a world force in which everyone, whatever their position or work, has a part. It is financed by the sacrifice of thousands. No one in Moral Re-Armament receives any salary. Those who have come to Hong Kong raised their won fares by selling possessions, by giving up jobs, by their families and friends investing in their work. The world needs Hong Kong. Hong Kong is famous throughout the world as a centre for shopping. Could it not become known as a centre for changing the motives of men? No system in East or West has yet produced a new type of man. A man who is honest, unselfish and has a purpose to remake the world, irrespective of class or colour. I hope all of you will come and see this play, and see how we can tackle this task together.

CLUB NEWS

From the meeting of 16th December.

Gala Premiere

The Gala Premiere appears to have been a real success but it will be interesting to know the amount raised and the charity to which it is to be applied.

The measure of success ought to be regarded as the difference between the total raised and the total of contributions by members of the club.

It is good to know that some members are willing to put so much energy into organising a function like this. Modestly, Uncle John acclaimed Gerry's efforts at last week's meeting, while Gerry acknowledged the hard work put in by Bill (programme), Peter (organisation), Pat (PRO) and Dragon (decorations), and many others.

Nobody doubts the amount of personal effort and money Uncle John himself put in.

Hurray! But the thing that needs to be watched closely is the very embarrassing situation that arises when individual members get overtaxed by the costs of these projects. This is more invidious than the situation where "...me! I don't mind paying if somebody else does the work".

Roster

The new roster could only be described as pocket-size by a kangaroo. It's available now at a cost of \$10. The loose-leaf binder was donated by Uncle John: surplus of proceeds will go to club funds.

Bannerettes

A new bannerette is being designed: it has been approved by the Board. The design features Hong-kong's national flower (it ought to be a poppy) on a yellowish background. It is a quite unusual and interesting banner for Rotary and certainly an improvement on our present design.

Macau trip

The Macau trip is still arranged for the 9th January. The cost has not yet been determined despite any rumours you may have heard.

Club byelaws

The resolution to amend the Club's byelaws will be made at the weekly meeting to be held on December 30th.

To Alan this will be the climax of many hours of tedious study in redrafting the byelaws, which is something we haven't done for six years.

Lost

Secretary CY - if anybody finds him would they please telephone the nearest police station.

ROTARY

Club Committee New Members

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Bring in... member," Pres...

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Rotary's Special

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Seek Candidates For Foundation

Clubs should... for 1971-73 Rot... Fellowships, Uni... nical Training.

Deadline for s... to sponsoring club... candidates must... by 1 April, 1971... R.I. by 15 May, 1...

Every Rotary... candidate for at i... choice (for list of... award, see story... accepts applicatio... your district gover... committee whethe... a specific award... tions for any of the...

Selection of R.I. Directors-Nominee and Nominating Committees Now Under Way

Six directors of R.I. will be elected at the 1971 (Sydney) convention. The nominating committee procedures set forth in the by-laws of R.I. will be used in choosing four directors-nominee—one from the Continental European, North African, and Eastern Mediterranean region, and one each from Zones 1, 2 and 3 in the U.S.A.

One nominee will come from the Asian region which will select its nominee by mail ballot. One nominee from Great Britain and Ireland will be selected at the annual conference of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland.

Each nominating committee met in October to select one candidate. Following publication (prior to 1 November) of the names of candidates selected by the committees, the clubs in the region or zone concerned have until 15 December, 1970, to file with the general secretary of R.I. resolutions of the clubs naming candidates for nomination as director in the region or zone. Those clubs concerned have received, or will be receiving in the near future, further information in this regard.

Duties and Qualifications of Club President

The board of directors of Rotary International has approved the following statement of duties and qualifications of the club president and requested the secretary general to distribute it to all Rotary clubs and all district governors each year.

It is recommended that clubs duplicate this information and distribute it to the members prior to the election of club officers for 1971-72.

Clubs operating under provisions of the standard club constitution are required by Article IV, Section 2, to hold an annual meeting for election of officers not later than 31 March each year, on a date specified in the club's by-laws.

Qualifications

Must be an active, senior active or past service member in good standing of his club. The integrity of his classification (if an active or additional active member) should be unquestioned.

*Should possess the ability to assume the leadership of the club and possess the esteem and confidence of the fellow members.

Club Committee Urged to Recruit New Member in January

President William E. Walk, Jr., greatly pleased with the response to the challenge he made to club presidents that they personally bring into membership a qualified new member last August, now calls for club membership development committees, as a team, to bring in a new member in January.

Bring in "not just a member—but a quality member," President Bill stresses.

He urges club membership development committees to utilize the "Five for One" plan, or if already adopted, to continue use of this plan. The plan calls for dividing the club membership into teams of five, with each team responsible for bringing in a new member.

President Bill has written those club presidents who have met his challenge for the month of August, expressing appreciation for their accomplishment.

Rotary's Special Gift

Acquaintance is Rotary's special gift to the advancement of understanding, good will, and peace — and the simple formula of Rotary's success in overcoming the isolation of men from each other.

Seek Candidates Now For Foundation Award

Clubs should begin their search now for candidates for 1971-73 Rotary Foundation Awards for Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, and Technical Training.

Deadline for submission of individual applications to sponsoring clubs is 15 March, 1971. Club-endorsed candidates must be submitted to the district governor by 1 April, 1971. Applications must be submitted to R.I. by 15 May, 1971.

Every Rotary district is eligible to submit a candidate for at least one of the three awards of its choice (for list of districts eligible for more than one award, see story on page 2). Before your club accepts applications, you should determine from your district governor or district Rotary Foundation committee whether your district has decided to seek a specific award or if you are able to submit applications for any of the three.

Should be prepared to give the time and effort necessary to lead and carry on the work of his club.

Should have served in his club as a board member or as chairman or member of one or more of the major committees, or as club secretary, and in the previous year in an assignment which would provide thorough apprenticeship for the presidency.

Should have attended one or more district conferences.

Should have a working knowledge of the constitution and by-laws of his club, and the object of Rotary.

(It is also desirable that he should have attended at least one international convention before assuming office, if possible.)

Presides at meetings of the club.

Sees that each meeting is carefully planned, opening and adjourning on time.

Duties

Presides at regular meetings (at least once a month) of the board of directors.

Appoints club committee chairmen and members who are qualified for the job assigned.

Makes certain that each committee has definite objectives and that each is functioning consistently.

Holds regular club assemblies, the first as soon as possible after the appointment of committees.

Attends district conference.

Attends district assembly as incoming president.

Cooperates with the governor in various club and district Rotary matters, and handles all correspondence promptly.

FELLOWSHIP 23rd DECEMBER

Stephen & Mike II

Supervises the preparation of a club budget and the proper accounting of club finances, including an annual audit.

Sees that written reports by the various committee chairmen are presented to the district governor on the occasion of his official visit to the club.

Makes use of information and helpful suggestions available at the secretariat of R.I.

Makes certain that important information obtained from the *Rotary International News*, governor's "Monthly Letter," and other bulletins and literature from the R.I. secretariat and governor is passed on to the club members.

Makes certain that the club is properly represented at the district conference and at the convention of Rotary International.

Conducts a semi-annual check-up in January on all committee activities and objectives for the balance of the Rotary year.

Submits in June a comprehensive report to the club of the status of club finances and on the extent to which the club has achieved its objectives for the year.

Confers with his successor before going out of office.

Arranges a joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing boards of directors for the dual purpose of getting the new administration off to a good start and providing continuity of club administrations.

*The R.I. board recommends that consideration be given by clubs to adopting a procedure whereby the club president will be selected at least a full year before he will take office as president in order that he may be better prepared for the responsibilities of the office.

The board also recommends that provision be made for the Rotarian designated or elected as president for any Rotary year to serve on the board of directors in the year prior to his assuming office as president.

PROGRAMME 23rd DECEMBER

"Christmas Party"



Vol. 18

Club Notes From

We were pleased to see the Rotary Club of N. shows Pres. John

The Christmas

Presents were played by the singing.

Alastair Baile; accompanied by Fr

An excellent Michael Caswell

Altogether a photographs on p



The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Gardens Resturant, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal address:—P.O. Box 3084 Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

This Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Peter Hall, Rtn. Mike Kaynes, Rtn. K.L. Ko.



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