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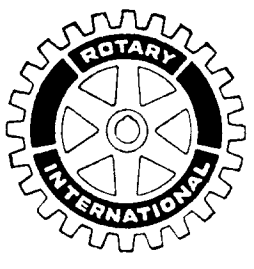


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18 Nos. 27 & 28 6th, January, 1971.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1971 TO ALL OUR READERS

Club Notes From Meeting of 23rd December 1970

We were pleased to have the official visit of the Rotary Club of New Territories. The attached picture shows Pres. John greeting members of this New Club.

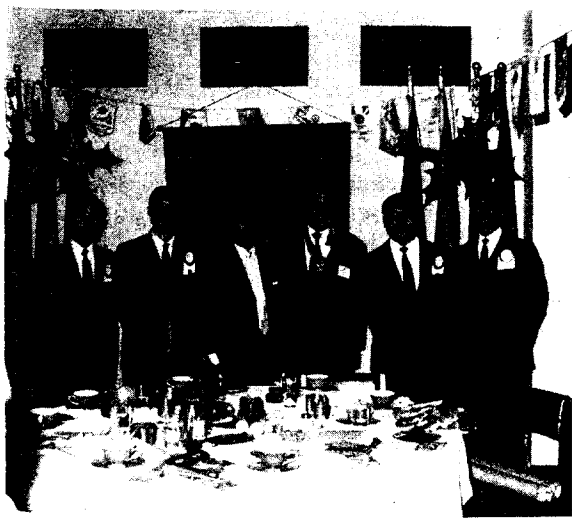
The Christmas party was well attended.

Presents were provided by Rtn. Dennis. Carols were played by Rtn. Frank with Rtn. Cedric leading the singing.

Alastair Bailey sang "Away in a Manger" accompanied by Frank and Cedric.

An excellent display of magic was given by Mr. Michael Caswell and was well applauded.

Altogether a very good Christmas Party, as the photographs on page 2 show.



Business Meeting on 30th December 1970

Community Service

Mike H gave us a report on the Chaiwan Resettlement Project. A Questionnaire has been sent to all residents of the block chosen for the project. So far we have had a good turn out on this. We have sent letters to the Urban Services regarding this project but these have gone unanswered.

Interact

Queen's College will meet on 18th January at Pak Lee Restaurant, Causeway Bay and all are invited. An excellent speaker is promised. Modesty forbids us naming him.

New Method College is going very well but K.C. would like to see more Rotarians at meetings.

Shaukiwan Technical School might be interested in forming an Interact Club and Mike would be approaching the Board on this.

Grantham College Rotaract Club will be holding an "Indian Night" on at 7.30 p.m. in the Hall of the College. This Fund Raising Project is sponsored by P. D. G. Hari Harilela and the India Club. A Programme will be printed and all Rotarians are asked to help out on this. Full details of costs of advertising can be had from Miss Wendy Tang TEL. H-725506 or Miss Nancy To K-637479.

David showed us some very fine paintings by Hong Kong children (average age was ten). These had this year's Rotary theme as their subject and will be displayed in Australia. In return we will receive efforts produced by Australian children.



S.Y. gave a very fine report on his Fellowship Committee's work.

John III said seven members have been sent letters stating their attendance was below the 60% required. He also said that leave of absence seems to require clarification for some members and he then had seven members give him eight different versions of what this is all about. It was sensibly suggested that the Board should give a ruling on this important item.

Alan then circulated his excellent Amendments to the Club Constitution and By-Laws. These were proposed by Robin and seconded by Bill II and passed unanimously.

Alan was given a resounding vote of thanks for his efforts.

VISITING ROTARIANS

J. Eitzen	HONG KONG
J.S. Pasteunins	HONG KONG
Klaus Wittenburg	KLN. NTH.

GUESTS

John Steel	S.W.
Samuel S. Lam	S.Y.
Harry Spress	Jimmy
Richmond Chau	Q.C.I.C.
Raymond Tong	Q.C.I.C.
Wendy Tang	Grantham Coll. R.C.

MACAU TRIP

This will cost \$60.00 per person for return trip and lunch. We assemble at Macau Ferry Pier at 9 a.m. on 9th January for Shun Tak Hydrofoil.

PROGRAMME 6th JANUARY

Miss Irene Sie

"HK Youth Festival"

FELLOWSHIP 6th JANUARY

Peter & Joe

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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

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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?

As we are now more than half way through our Rotary Year 1970-71 we believe it timely to reprint this Article.

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 *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 man made: 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.

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?

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. Bob Lee, Rtn. Peter C.Y. Lee, Rtn. Raymond Lee.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel:



Vol. 18

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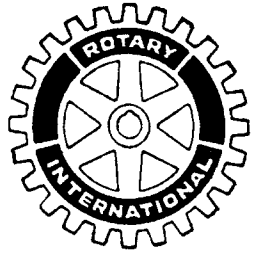
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 29

13th, January, 1971.

“HONG KONG YOUTH FESTIVAL” A TALK GIVEN TO THE CLUB BY MISS IRENE SIE, PUBLICITY OFFICER HK YOUTH COUNCIL, ON 6th JANUARY 1971.

No one can deny that Youth Problem is a rigid one especially in this society of ours. Consider the soaring crimes involving young people, consider the abnormalities of our society, consider the natural phenomena of injustice, the imperfectness of our educational system, the power of vicious force, the seriousness of this problem tends to make us numb.

I am here today not to preach or to enlighten you on this aspect. Knowing the fact myself that you all are deeply devoted to social welfare activities and are much better equipped.

The point of my coming here today is to introduce to you all the Hong Kong Youth Festival, one that is “run entirely by and for the young people” of Hong Kong.

I can call to mind a number of Youth Festivals that have been held. But the one which will brighten up ten days of our year 1971, starting from 27th February to 8th March, besides being run entirely by the young people and for the young people, will be the very first time a Festival of this nature so rich in strength as well as in spirit.

I take this opportunity to give you a general picture of the Youth Festival that we are organising. It will be a Festival Organised the first time by the Hong Kong Youth Council which is under The Auspices of The Division of Children and Youth of The Hong Kong Council of Social Service. The Youth Council is a Council Representing 17 Welfare Agencies including The Social Welfare department, Hong Kong Chinese Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Hong Kong Red Cross, Scouts Association, Salvation Army, St. James' Settlement, Hong Kong University Social Service Group, Hong Kong University Social Service Group, Hong Kong

Federation of Youth Groups, Y.M.C.A. of Hong Kong, Catholic Youth Council, Caritas, Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Girl Guides' Association, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Children's Playgrounds Association, Li Cheng Uk Friendly Centre. It was inaugurated in November 29, 1969. Now The Youth Council has entrusted The Youth Festival organising committee the re-



sponsibility to hold a Festival which will involve the entire population especially the young people. The aims of this Festival though high-sounding will prove fruitful. It is aimed to give young people the opportunity to take an active part in community life, to develop young people's initiative and self-reliance in a worthwhile project, to prove that young people can shoulder responsibility and to promote co-operation and unity among young people of Hong Kong.

We have already 200 energetic young volunteers from all walks of life joining our organising committee to plan and work for the coming great event.

We have prepared a wide range of programmes for the Festival. They can be grouped under the headings of Recreation, Culture and Sports.

The highlight of the Festival will be the carnival which coincides with the official opening. Other programmes involving Recreation will include Drama, Music, Folk Dance, Fashion Design Competitions. They are designed to cultivate young people's interest as well as to develop their talents in these fields.

I cannot leave without mentioning The Youth Festival's dancing troupe which will visit old people's homes and other welfare centres as a gesture on the part of youth to communicate with the less fortunate.

Programmes under The Cultural Division, such as Youth Seminars, Youth Leader Workshop, Quiz, Youth Employment Exhibition, Art and Photographic Exhibition are all directed to Encourage Youth to voice their opinions, to promote social consciousness among youth, to broaden the horizon of youth and to identify and locate the changing needs of youth.

Sports will play an equally important part in the Festival. We have arranged programmes such as Basketball, Ping Pong, Marathon, Hill Climbing Competition and Athletic Display.

Each of these programmes are well designed. They are to serve the interest and needs of youth as well as to communicate young people's ideas to the public.

The History of The Youth Council is short. But The Council hopes to make use of this opportunity to establish an image of modern youth who is capable of shouldering responsibility. We understand that we are undertaking a formidable task. Yet, we believe in our strength and our spirit to overcome all difficulties. But we also understand that no project of such a scale can succeed without the support and encouragement from all corners of our society.

We deeply believe that the 8th March will not be the end but the beginning of a bright era, and we are deeply convinced that young people in the future will look to that date as the date of importance.

That is why we are determined to make the Festival a success. And that is why I am here today not as an individual but as a representative of the young people in Hong Kong to ask for your whole-hearted support.



CLUB ASSEMBLY (A message from V.P. Cedric)

A Club Assembly will be held on Wednesday 3rd February at 7:00 p.m. in the Volunteer Officers Mess 2nd Floor Beaconsfield House (next door to the Hilton in Queen's Road.)

The Club Assembly is primarily for Board Members and committee chairmen. Committee chairmen are requested to appoint a deputy if they are unable to attend.

Any member — even if not in the foregoing categories, is most welcome to attend. The programme will be: 7:00 p.m. drinks, 7:15 p.m. business, 8:15 p.m. repast, 9:00 p.m. finish. A reasonable charge will be made for the meal at a later date.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES FOR DECEMBER

40% x 2 = Mike I and Willie

60% x 6 = Derek, Gus, Bobby, C.Y. Ramon and Ian

80% x 8 = Stephen, K.L., Mike II, Tommy, Wilson, Donald, James and Norman

100% x 28 = All other Rotarians.

This resulted in highest monthly club attendance for a long time — 88.18%. Let us keep up the good work.

GALA FILM PREMIERE

At the Board's directive we are very pleased to announce that the Gala Film Premiere realised the sum of approx. HK\$17,000 for our Charity Fund. Our gratitude to all club members for a splendid effort.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Henry Stephen	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
John Officer	KLN. NTH.

GUESTS

Herman Lau	Joe
Dr. Murdo Nicolson	Ian

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CLUB OFFICERS

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4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

<p>FELLOWSHIP 13th JANUARY</p> <p>Bob & Ramesh</p>

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



NAME: Samuel S. Lam
TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Active
CLASSIFICATION: Electrical Appliance Distributing
NAME OF ORGANISATION: Dah Chong Hong Ltd.
POSITION: Manager
BUSINESS ADDRESS: Hang Seng Bank Bldg., Des Boeux Road C. HK.
HOME ADDRESS: Tai Hang Road Causeway Bay HK.



NAME: John G. Steel
TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Active
CLASSIFICATION: Ink Manufacturer
NAME OF ORGANISATION: Coates Bros. (HK) Ltd.
POSITION: General Manager
BUSINESS ADDRESS: Pedder Industries Bldg., 11 Tai Yip St., Kwun Tong.
HOME ADDRESS: 35, Bellevue Court, 41 Stubb's Road, HK.

<p>PROGRAMME 13th JANUARY</p> <p>P.P. Alan Dingle</p> <p>"Mysteries of Mexico"</p>

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
* Rotary Club of New Territories Peninsula Hotel 5:30 p.m.	* Rotary Club of Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m.	* Rotary Club of Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
* Rotary Club of Kowloon Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.	* Rotary Club of Kowloon North Hong Kong Hotel, 6th Floor Kowloon, 12:30 p.m.	
* Rotary Club Macau Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.	* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West Hong Kong Hilton, 1 p.m.	

ROTARY CLUB
CASILLA DE CORREO NO. 13
MONTEROS
PROV. TUCUMAN
REP. ARGENTINA
MONTEROS, November 16 of 1970.

Dear Mr. President:

Our ROTARY CLUB, located in the province of Tucuman, Argentina wishes to send you its best regards in the fraternal Rotarian spirit and to ask you for the assistance to make one of our projects possible, on the behalf of youth, and science.

A group of around 12 young people, sons and daughters of Rotarians, who at present are students of Medicine at the local University (Universidad Nacional de Tucuman -UNT) and who will graduate as M.D. 's in December 1971, feel that your support would be very valuable to accomplish their purpose in visiting several important centers of the medical world.

This group of graduates, besides the interest to get acquainted with the medical oversea world has the noble mission of being the messengers of fraternity and to carry to the different parts of the world the image of our scientific and cultural reality, keeping to the words of WILLIAM E. WALK, the President of Rotary International, who said "Let us defeat the distance between the peoples, the nations, between man and his background"

With this purpose in their mind, upon their arrival, they would organize conferences, discussion panels, talks on medical sciences, history, geography, folklore of our country, and develop other cultural activities of interest, according to the suggestion of the host Club.

We consider your Rotarian assistance would be of enormous importance in achieving to establish communication with other countries.

To make this project possible, we would like to ask you for your co-operation in the sense to provide our sons and daughters with lodging and meals during their stay at Hong Kong and which will not be longer than 5-7 days.

Their visit will probably take place during the first months of 1972 or in the middle of it.

We would highly appreciate in letting us know whether you would be able to provide them with accomodations and with meals facilities for the period mentioned above.

You might find it surprising to receive our letter so far ahead of the estimated date of the trip. This is due however, to the utmost need to organize it well and to plan the schedule far enough in advance, to forse the last minute difficulties.


Hoping to receive a favourable answer, we are sending your our best regards and remain truly yours in the Rotarian spirit.

VICTOR M. BRODERSEN
SECRETARIO

MARCELO N. RUTZ
PRESIDENTE

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. William Lee, Rtn. William Ling, Rtn. Ramond Lo.

 Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: 11



ROTARY

Vol. 18

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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. 30

10th February, 1971.

"CHINA YESTERDAY & TODAY" Extracts from a talk given to the club by Mr. Norman Barrymaine on 3rd February

The forthcoming National People's Congress in China will probably "result in the further entrenchment of the Army, journalist and author Mr. Norman Barrymaine told members at our meeting on February 3, 1971.

"At present there is a very big power struggle going on in China and we shan't see the outcome until after the National People's Congress."

The NPC, which is expected to be held in April, will also cast light on the position of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"Perhaps the most interesting thing in China now is that the cult of personality is dying out a diminishing of the adoration of Mao."

Mr. Barrymaine said he has learned for example that "it is not with it now to wear a Mao badge," and slogans and photos of Mao have been removed from public places.

"I think there is a significance in the disappearance of Chen Po-ta and that it has some bearing on Mao," he observed. Chen Po-ta had been chairman of the Peking Revolutionary Committee during the Cultural Revolution, and private secretary to Mao and is regarded as the chief theoretician of the Chinese Communist Party.

Mr. Barrymaine said, "basically Mao is still in virtual power, it will be interesting to see if he is at the Congress and speaks to it."

"I would be surprised if the Congress decided Lin Piao (Defence Minister) would not succeed Mao," Mr. Barrymaine remarked, commenting "I think at the present moment the succession is pretty well defined."

He discounted speculation that the Chief of Staff Huang Yung-sheng may have replaced Lin Piao as Mao's heir apparent.

"They are probably grooming Huang to succeed Lin Piao" as Chairman and only to succeed Mao if Lin dies before Mao," he said.



Mr. Barrymaine recalled the poverty and outrages of the warlords which he found during his first tour of China in 1923 - 27.

From his observations then, "it seemed to me inevitable" that Mao's peasant revolution would succeed and bring him to power.

Although China is still a poor country and "has a long way to go to catch up," Mr. Barrymaine felt the Communist leaders "have done remarkable things in 20 years."

"In six or seven years China will be on equal terms with Russia" because it will have sufficient nuclear power to carry out a retaliatory attack on the Soviet Union," he said.

When that capability is achieved China will no longer have to fear Russia, he added.

Looking farther to the 21st Century, Mr. Barrymaine forecast "the next century may well be the century of China" as the dominant power in Asia.

"It's merely a question of priorities. They can do anything they want. They have sufficient people," he asserted.

P.P. Pat Cha thanked the speaker on behalf of the Club and said he had found that the talk personally affected him as he had been one of the last to leave Shanghai before that City fell to the Red Army.

Roy D. Hickman Nominated President Of R.I. for 1972 - 73

Rotarian Roy D. Hickman, of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A., was nominated for the office of President of Rotary International at the 7 January meeting of the nominating committee for president, held in Evanston.

Manual of Procedure Now Available

The revised English-language edition of the *Manual of Procedure*, which replaces that of October, 1968, is now available. Each club secretary gets a gratis copy. Editions in French, German, Japanese, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish will be available in the next few months.

Orders for the English-language edition should be addressed to the R.I. secretariat in Evanston, \$1.50 (U.S.) per copy.

ROTARY TODAY

As of 28 December, 1970, there were 14,576 Rotary clubs and an estimated 689,250 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1970, total 221 in 149 countries.

Take a Second Look

"A common expression we hear today in our sophisticated communities is that there are plenty of organizations taking care of those needing help. But I wonder whether we in Rotary should not be looking at these organizations. Are they short of equipment, accommodations, leaders, money? Do they fill the gaps of need in our communities? One director of community service said to me that it was difficult to find projects for his committee because their town had so many service clubs and aid organizations already active. I found on talking to one of the Rotarians that evening that the Scout movement was folding up in that town because of lack of leaders. So often it is easier to see what should be done in someone else's community rather than our own."

—From an address by Alex Irvine, Governor, District 294 (New Zealand)

VISITING ROTARIANS

Harry Venables NEATH, WALES
Dorr Demaray SEATTLE, USA

GUESTS

Samuel S. Lam S.Y.
Wendy Tang Grantham Coll. R.C.
Nancy To Grantham Coll. R.C.

PROGRAMME 10th FEBRUARY

Mr. A. Trigaci

"Telecommunications"

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?

Theme, Speak 1971 Sydney

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Australia, 16-20

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He will address th
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President Walk
May.

On Thursday, 20
scheduled to speak



SYDNEY CALLS

Theme, Speakers, Announced for 1971 Sydney Convention Program

"Challenge of the 70's: Bridge the Gaps" is the theme of the 1971 R.I. convention in Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, 16-20 May.

Speakers already scheduled to address the convention are R.I. President William E. Walk, Jr., Sir Walter Scott, Norman Vincent Peale, President-Elect Ernst Breitholtz, Richard E. Evans, chairman of The Rotary Foundation trustees, General Secretary George R. Means, and Lloyd Hollister, R.I. treasurer.

A special feature will be a panel presentation of prominent jurists moderated by Charles S. Rhyne, of Washington, D.C., U.S.A., lawyer, editor, and president of the World Peace Through Law Center in Geneva, Switzerland. The subject will be "Environment and the Law."

There will also be a special presentation on "Fifty Years of Rotary Down Under."

Sir Walter Scott is an authority on management and has written publications on the subject. He is a governing director of W.C. Scott and Co. Pty. Ltd. Australia, and is a member of the Rotary Club of Sydney, Australia. He will speak on "Challenge of the 70's," a vocational service theme.

Dr. Peale is a widely-known Protestant minister and Rotarian of New York, New York, U.S.A. Through his books, radio and television programs, speeches, and published sermons and booklets, he reaches millions of people around the world. He preaches to some 2,000 people every Sunday from his pulpit at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. He will address the convention during the Thursday, 20 May, plenary session.

President Walk will address the convention on 16 May.

On Thursday, 20 May, President-Elect Breitholtz is scheduled to speak.

Richard E. Evans served as R.I. president in 1966-67. The radio-writer and producer for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is a member of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A.

He and General Secretary Means and Treasurer Hollister will present their reports on The Rotary Foundation, the secretariat, and R.I. finances, respectively, on Tuesday, 18 May.

The images of Rotary

Like a jewel or the face of a friend, the beauty of Rotary shows itself in many ways. Each beholder sees a slightly different image. The same person is aware of different facets of each experience.

An aspect of Rotary which has long appealed greatly to me is that the individual not only builds up the organization but the organization also builds up each individual member who participates.

Rotary does not suppress the personality of the individual member in order to make him an "organization man" but rather flourishes the more as each member expresses himself to the fullest, both in word and deed.

Friendship should be an inseparable part of fellowship. Friendship involves a spirit of give and take, the ability to make allowances for human failings and the cultivation of tolerance. If we as Rotarians can cultivate these virtues, surely then the effect of our fellowship will expand far beyond the confines of our immediate circle, and, like the stone thrown into the pool whose ripples extend in ever-widening circumference, we shall find our movement exerting an ever greater influence. Are not fellowship and friendship inseparably intertwined in the concept of Rotary?

Strengthen Recruitment Efforts for Membership Growth

Rotary's 66th anniversary this month provides an excellent opportunity for our club to review and evaluate its membership growth during the past year.

Today's fast-paced world leaves little time for a club to rest on past laurels. No club can really say it has reached its optimum size. Limiting membership is

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contrary to the basic principles on which Rotary was founded as long as there are valid open classifications and qualified men in the community to fill them. Continuous growth is the life-blood of a club dedicated to the ideal of service.

But steady, continuous growth is not easy. Generally, a Rotary club must obtain from 10 to 20 percent new members each year to offset attrition. This means that a club of 50 members needs five to ten additional members each year just to break even.

Service to Youth

The employer who says to himself, "service is my business," and really believes it, will interest himself in the youth he employs and in more ways than any set of recommendations can outline. He will regard these young people as ends in themselves, as constituting a part at least of the purpose of his business.



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

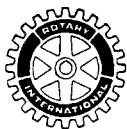
- * Rotary Club of Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

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. Mike Mellon, Rtn. Dragon Nie, Rtn. Ian Nicolson.

 Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: 8

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



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Vol. 18

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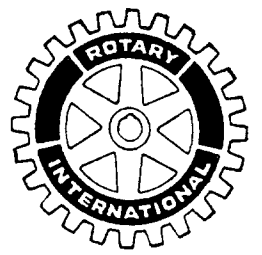
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 31

17th February, 1971.

"TELE COMMUNICATIONS"

Extracts from a talk given to the club by
Mr. Tony Trigaci on 10th February

1. Do you like to communicate? Of course you do! Because everyday, perhaps unknowingly, you communicate with your wife, your children, your families, your colleagues and even with your competitors. You kiss your girlfriend - you communicate! You kick your debt collector - you communicate. These are the basic forms of communications which have existed for hundreds of years. But I have come here today not to tell you how to kiss your girlfriend or kick your debt collector but to give you some idea of what the more sophisticated means of communications have to offer anyone no matter what his walk of life may be.

2. These modern systems range from written words in the form of telegrams to data and facsimile transmissions at speeds that the layman may find difficult to conceive.

3. These transmissions are made possible by equipment that had not even been thought of a few years ago.

It is quite clear that Hong Kong's people communicate, because everyday we send and receive 11,000 telegrams 3,000 Telex calls and 5,000 telephone calls. 280 telephone circuits and 390 telegraph circuits terminate in Hong Kong.

4. Telegraphy.

You all know what telegrams are. They can be transmitted or received by morse over radio circuits and by teleprinter over radio, cable or satellite circuits. In developed countries including Hong Kong morse is no longer used except for communications with ships at sea. Hong Kong is today equipped with all the modern techniques and can proudly say that the facilities available are equal to those in any other country including USA. Great Britain and Japan.

5. Telephony

Historically, international telecommunications were predominantly telegraphic due to the unavailability of high-quality voice circuits.

Over the last few years there has been an accelerating change in the traditional pattern with the introduction of high-quality voice links. The number of international telephone calls in Hong Kong has gone up from a daily average of 300 to 3,000 in less than 10 years.



You may be interested to know that at the beginning of 1967 there were 208.5 million telephones in the world, the total having doubled in 11 years. Nearly half of these (98.8 M) were in the U.S.A., Japan held a distant second place with 16 M, followed by the United Kingdom, West Germany, U.S.S.R., Canada, France and Italy. A total of 31 countries had more than a half million telephones and at the other end of the scale Pitcairn Island, of H.M.S. Bounty fame, had 15 telephones for its 98 inhabitants.

6. Telex.

There is nevertheless a continued need and preference for the printed word, and the growth of high-quality systems has enabled this to be met by a rapidly expanding telex service. The number of Telex subscribers in Hong Kong has gone up from 400 in 1967 to 1100 in 1970.

Telex can be defined as 'a subscriber's switched telegraph service' enabling the users to communicate directly and temporarily with one another by means of teleprinters.

7. Leased Circuits.

The natural development for a telecommunications user is to go from telegrams to telex and from telex to a private leased circuit. This type of service has been in the fore-front of the expansion made possible by improved facilities. Large users such as airlines, banks and stockbrokers have made use of comprehensive systems of this type.

8. Television.

- Television may be used for:
- Entertainment and/or instruction,
 - Surveillance of remote areas
 - Two-way conference links
 - Two-way videophone links.

Internationally, only the first of these uses has achieved significance. Much of the exchange of programme material is via film or tape.

A television transmission requires the equivalent of 1000 telephone circuits. Therefore transoceanic television has become possible only since the advent of communications by satellites.

9. In conclusion - to repeat the words of our Chairman; "The whole field of telecommunications is in ferment and it is difficult to distinguish between the processes of demand chasing new facilities and new facilities creating demand."

PROGRAMME 17th FEBRUARY

Mr. Charles Baldinger

"Diamonds"



SYDNEY CALLS
From Rtn. Bob Lee

The 1971 Rotary International Convention will be held in Sydney, Australia, from 16th to 20th May, 1971. As we anticipate a great attendance to this Convention, I would appreciate if fellow Rotarians who intend to go please obtain a participation form from me immediately so that we may organize hotel accommodation and other arrangements that may be required to make our visit a pleasant one.

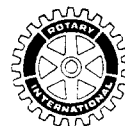
The following is a suggested programme for all those who intend to participate in the R.I. Convention.

Departure: 12th May 9.00 p.m.
 Arrival: 13th May 8.50 a.m.
 14th and 15th: Sightseeing (to be arranged with Rotary Club Sydney)
 16th to 20th: R.I. Convention
 21st to 22nd: Free activity
 Departure: 23rd May 11.15 a.m. return to Hong Kong.
 Arrival: 23rd May 7.15 p.m.
 Fare: HK\$3,159.00 (A group of at least 15 participants unless the number of participants is so big that it warrants a charter, of which the fare would be further reduced).

As the application for group travel may take some time, it is suggested that we action early in order to save last minute panicking. Rotarianne and dependants are also eligible for the group fare. As we are taking the advantage of group fare it must be noticed that each and every participant must travel to and return together.

Yours in the Rotary,

Rtn. Bob Lee.
Tel: 249041



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Mr. Yeung Kw
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Dear Mr. Yeung

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We wish you :

**THE TYPE OF CORRESPONDENCE
THAT MAKES YOU FEEL PROUD
OF BEING A ROTARIAN**

Hong Kong Sea School
18 - 1 - 71
Class 12
No. R6
Yeung Kwai Yau
Hong Kong Sea School
Stanley
Hong Kong

Dear Sponsor,

Time slips away very quickly and it will soon be Chinese New Year. I have a holiday of about two weeks. Chinese New Year is a great festival for Chinese.

In Chinese New Year we will be wearing new clothes, new shoes and my mother has baked some cakes to eat.

Always Chinese have a hope for the next year and my hope is to study hard to pass examinations.

Yours obediently
Yeung Kwai Yau (R6)

8th February 1971

Mr. Yeung Kwai Yau,
Hong Kong Sea School,
Tung Tan Wan Road,
Stanley,
Hong Kong.

Dear Mr. Yeung,

Thank you very much for your letter telling us of your progress at the Sea School.

The members of the Rotary Club follow your progress with great interest and hope you are building a training and knowledge of life at sea which will serve and benefit you always.

We wish you a Happy Chinese New Year.

Yours sincerely,

David Bailey
Chairman of International
Service Committee

ANNUAL ELECTION

It was proposed and unanimously agreed to hold the election of officers of the Club at the lunch meeting of Wednesday 10th March.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Future conventions of Rotary International

Sydney Australia	—	May 16 - 20 1971
Houston Texas	—	June 11-15 1972
Lausanne, Switzerland	—	May 13-17 1973
Montreal, Canada	—	June 8 - 12 1975
Minneapolis, Min.	—	June 9 - 13 1974

OFFICIAL VISITS

We have only three official visits remaining in this Rotary year.

We visit

KOWLOON NORTH 19th February

NEW TERRITORIES 15th March

HONG KONG 6th April

Note the dates in your diary and determine to attend.

CEDRIC ASTBURY V.P.

CHANGE OF EXTENSION NUMBER

CEDRIC ASTBURY

OFFICE TELEPHONE 457111 EX 2522

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Lee

Convention will be 16th to 20th May, attendance to this if fellow Rotarians participation form may organize hotelments that may be t one.

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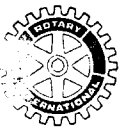
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n. Bob Lee.
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THE CASE OF HOMER BROWN

"Homer Brown is a successful businessman. He is active in his church, the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest. There is no one in the local Rotary club occupying a classification which covers Homer's vocation.

"Several of the members of the local Rotary club know him well and like him. Unfortunately, none of them feel that getting members is their responsibility. They know that there is a club membership development committee to bring in all of the new members for the club, if any.

"Unfortunately, none of the members of the membership development committee know Homer, nor has anyone suggested him to them.

"Homer Brown will continue to be a missing Rotarian, because the individual who should propose him just won't accept the responsibility for getting a new member."

CLUB OFFICERS

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Vice President : Cedric Astbury
Hon. - Secretary : Peter C.Y. Lee
Hon. - Treasurer : Peter Hall

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 Bill Zao
 Alan Dingle
 Gerry Doggett
 William Ling
 John Yeung

Ex. Officio : P.P. Dennis Ting

Bulletin Editors : Con Conway
 Donald Wong

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4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

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. Joe O'Connor, Rtn. S.Y. Pang, Rtn. Alex Shang.

THE CASE OF JOE GRAVES

"For eight years, Joe has been an outstanding member of the Smallville Rotary club. He was well liked and was a hard worker. It was obvious that Joe was a dedicated Rotarian.

"Suddenly, Joe's firm transferred him to Bigtown to open a new plant. The Smallville club wished him well, but no one sought to give him a one-year leave of absence, so that he might get acquainted with the Bigtown Rotary club. In addition, the secretary of Smallville forgot to send a card to the Bigtown Rotary club to advise them that Joe was moving into their area and was a good Rotarian.

"Joe moved to Bigtown and four months later one of its members proposed him for membership in its Rotary club. Unfortunately, the week before, the board of directors had approved John Hobart in the classification which Joe could occupy.

"Two months later, John Hobart resigned, because of the 'pressure of business.' Unfortunately, in the meantime, Joe had been inducted into another service club and did not feel that he should now resign."

GUESTS

Ron Footer	Joe
Samuel S. Lam	S.Y.
Duff Hsu	Perry
Sherrise Ann Kwan	Interact
Manuel Ribeiro	Interact
Richmond Chau	Interact
Raymond Tong	Interact

VISITING ROTARIANS

H. Kokubo	TOKYO - EDOGAWA
Mark Pittar	TWEED HEADS N.S.W.
Alex Lam	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

PRESS

Lorna Strauss	SCMP
Bill Yim	RADIO HK
Arthur Ho	WAH KIU YAT PO



ROTARY

Vol. 18

DIAMONDS a fortune . . . That were first discovered in the 17th century when they were first discovered in South America. There are some famous pieces of diamonds, such as the 44.5 carat or the Regent in the Louvre in Paris, or the Hope in London. Legends are told of their discovery.

Nowadays huge diamonds are cut in very scientific methods. To recover the maximum of waste has to be done in cutting diamonds.

The leftover 80% of diamonds are used to drill for oil or various industrial uses. Many industrial uses of diamonds which make many cases it requires high wearability and high strength.

In 1955 General Electric produced synthetic diamonds in many colors and in small sizes and are used in various industries.

Although only 2% of diamonds are high quality, which selects the rough diamonds and then the dealers and cutters in the cutting industries of Belgium, the United States, South Africa and Russia.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: H-

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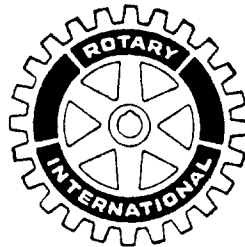


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 32

24th February, 1971.

"DIAMONDS"

Extracts from a talk given to the club by
Mr. Charles Baldinger on 17th February.

DIAMONDS a fascinating mineral, adventure, luck, fortune That was 100 years ago, when diamonds were first discovered in South Africa, or in the 18th century when they were discovered in the jungles of South America. The very first diamonds, among them some famous pieces like the Blue Hope diamond of 44.5 carat or the Regent of 144 carat which is in the Louvre in Paris, originally came from India. Many legends are told of how these diamonds changed hands.

Nowadays huge machines are needed to excavate the diamond-containing material from the ground and very scientific methods are used to separate the diamonds. To recover one carat of diamond 25 tons of waste has to be extracted — only about 20% will be cut to gems.

The leftover 80% is used in industry like drill tops to drill for oil or various cutting and polishing tools in many industrial sectors. It is the hardness of the diamond which makes it so usable in industry and in many cases it replaces steel because of longer wearability and higher sharpness.

In 1955 General Electric were able to produce synthetic diamonds and nowadays they are manufactured in many countries over the world; they come in small sizes and are solely used for industrial purposes.

Although only 20% in weight is used for gems its value represents two-thirds of the total. The majority of diamonds are handled through De Beers Syndicate which selects the roughs in parcels of various sizes and quantities and then sells them to a limited selection of dealers and cutters throughout the world. The biggest cutting industries of diamonds are in Holland and Belgium, the United States, Israel, England, Russia, South Africa and recently also India. The cutters are,

which is the one which transforms the rough crystals of various forms and no particular beauty into the different form — a sparkling diamond which makes the fullest advantage of reflection and refraction. In the processes of sewing, cleaving and cutting almost 50% of the original material is wasted. There are various shapes diamonds are cut into: Emerald, cut in a square or rectangular form, Marquise, Pear shaped, Oval, Tapered, Heart and other fancy forms, but the most common and most brilliant is the round one.



Small diamonds come in single-cut. Full-cut is the 58 facets and the latest achievement is a diamond with 144 facets of the highest reflection available today.

Colour and purity are factors which greatly influence the price range of gems. The rarest and most expensive have either no colour or even a blue tint. Some coloured diamonds, like pink, green, and canary yellow ones, can, if the colour is very prominent, fetch collectors prices. There is a process of radioactive treatment where appealing colours can be

achieved, although different from the genuine colours but at a fraction of their cost.

There are four main factors which influence the price of gem diamonds, and we call them "the four 'C' s": Carat, colour, clarity and cut. Carat is the weight, in other words the size of the diamond. The bigger the diamond is the higher its carat price, e.g. a two carat diamond of the same colour, purity and cut as a one carat diamond is not double the price but can be four times as expensive. Colour is a very important factor in evaluation of diamonds. Finest white or the very rare blue-white being on top of the list with value dropping considerably on slightly yellowish or brown tinted stones. Clarity or purity is graded from flawless, which means no inclusion visible 10 times magnified, down to the piquee where inclusion can be noticed without magnification. The fourth point, cut, is also to be considered because diamonds cut in wrong proportions just a few degrees can cause the loss of brilliance which of course is not desirable. To establish the quality of the diamond all these points have to be thoroughly examined. Scientific instruments are used for accurate results. I therefore recommend that reliable places are approached if you need advice regarding diamonds or gems in general.



SYDNEY CALLS

Hotel Accommodation for the 1971 Rotary International Convention to be held in Sydney, Australia, from 16th to 20th May, 1971, is now fully booked. However, Rotarians who are seeking accommodation in Sydney will be housed with Australian Rotarians. More news on this later.

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.

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.

'KNOW YOUR YOUTH': GOOD ADVICE FOR ROTARIANS IN A YOUTH-ORIENTED WORLD.

"WHAT bearing do the great national and international problems have on your young people, in the eyes of educators and social workers?"

"What opportunity does the community offer to young people to broaden their horizon through student exchanges, international youth camps, and the like?"

"Does your Club offer Rotarians an opportunity to use their talents with youth? How?"

These are a few of the questions raised in 15-A, Know Your Youth, a pamphlet for Rotarians acquired for making suggestions for making suggestions. Know Your Youth is a pamphlet with two identifiable segments and two pamphlets should be read.

Adult activities are of great meaning when they are based on relationships between communities in which they are active. They should be planned into those communities to achieve satisfactory results to help them do better.

There is a vast field of work waiting at this time. They have been neglected. They have failed. Rotary should know what needs to be done.

Even preparation of what Pamphlet 15-A, Know Your Youth, has succeeded, for a not taken sufficient demarcation between the experience of youth and the will work with them.

Much thinking on inaccurate rebellious action is too easy to forget eventually developed.

Before making Youth, a basic definitionally, is "youth" word mean "youth" mean youth from high school student first jobs or making decision should beginning any suggestions.

Taking the suggestions for organized efforts of questionnaire reports to the Club. It probably would be a chairman with a committee could be a meeting Committee, or a people.

These are a few of the many questions in Pamphlet 15 A, Know Your Youth, which is designed to help Rotarians acquire basic information as a background for making sound decisions. It is a companion to Know Your Community but is aimed at a specific, identifiable segment of the community. Ideally, the two pamphlets should be used together.

Adult activities aimed at youth gain their greatest meaning when they take cognizance of the inter-relationships between young people and the communities in which they live. Young people want to fit into those communities. They must, if they are to achieve satisfactory lives, and the task of the adult is to help them do this.

There is a vast network of organizations and people working at this task in most communities. Some of them have been outstanding successes while others have failed. Rotarians should take all this into account and should know not only what is being done, but what needs to be done.

Even prepared with such knowledge—and this is what Pamphlet 15-A is all about, gathering that knowledge—well-intentioned groups have not always succeeded, for a variety of reasons. Some groups have not taken sufficient account of the very real demarcation between childhood and youth. The experience of youth agencies is that a project which will work with one level may fail with the other.

Much thinking about young people today is based on inaccurate generalizations. For instance, one rebellious act by a youth or student makes it all too easy to forget that the majority of young people eventually develop into law-abiding, upright citizens.

Before making the survey suggested in Know Your Youth, a basic decision must be taken. What, specifically, is "youth"? In your surveying efforts does the word mean "young adults" of 18 or more, or does it mean youth from 16 to 20? Are you talking about high school students or young people holding their first jobs or maybe children under 15? Taking this decision should be the first order of business before beginning any survey work.

Taking the survey suggested by the pamphlet calls for organized efforts—with deadlines for completion of questionnaires, submission of reports, and final reports to the Club, together with recommendations. It probably would be best to appoint one general chairman with over-all responsibility. This Rotarian could be a member of the Community Service Committee, or one with known interests in young people.

Pamphlets 15, Know Your Community, and 15-A, Know Your Youth, are available for 15 cents (U.S.) each from the Rotary International Secretariat, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A.

YOUTH: A POINT OF VIEW

ALL OF YOU know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest, breaking at times into violence, in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Japan, and needless to say, many parts of the U.S.A. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means. Perfectly clearly, it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in the U.S.A. Yet, unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, it must have some common meaning.

I don't need to go so far afield to look for that meaning. I am a teacher, and at Harvard I have a class of about 350 students—men and women—most of them freshmen and sophomores. Over these past few years, I have felt increasingly that something is terribly wrong—and this year ever so much more than last. Something has gone sour, in teaching and in learning. It's almost as though there were a widespread feeling that education has become irrelevant.

A lecture is much more of a dialogue than many of you probably realize. As you lecture, you keep watching the faces, and information keeps coming back to you all the time. I began to feel, particularly this year, that I was missing much of what was coming back. I tried asking the students, but they didn't or couldn't help me very much.

But I think I know what's the matter. I think that this whole generation of students is beset with a profound uneasiness, and I don't think that they have yet quite defined its source. I think I understand the reasons for their uneasiness even better than they do. What is more, I share their uneasiness.

I think I know what is bothering the students. I think that what we are up against is a generation that is by no means sure that it has a future.

I am growing old, and my future, so to speak, is already behind me. But there are those students of mine, who are in my mind always; and there are my children, the youngest of them now 7 and 9, whose future is infinitely more precious to me than my own. So it isn't just their generation; it's mine, too. We're all in it together.

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YOUTH: ROTARIANS ED WORLD.

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Are we to have a chance to live? We don't ask for prosperity, or security. Only for a reasonable chance to live, to work out our destiny in peace and decency. Not to go down in history as the apocalyptic generation.

Unless we can be surer than we now are that this generation has a future, nothing else matters. It's not good enough to give it tender, loving care, to supply it with breakfast foods, to buy it expensive educations. Those things don't mean anything unless this generation has a future. And we're not sure that it does.

—GEORGE WALD

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

From the speech
A GENERATION IN SEARCH OF A FUTURE

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?

DON'T FORGET THE ANNUAL ELECTION

This is a reminder that the election of officers of the Club will be held at the lunch meeting of Wednesday 10th March. Nomination sheets have been handed out and must be returned to V.P. Cedric on or before 24th February, 1971.

OFFICIAL VISITS

We now have only two official visits remaining in this Rotary year.

We visit

NEW TERRITORIES 15th March

HONG KONG 6th April

Note the dates in your diary and determine to attend. At our last official visit, to Kowloon North on 19th February. We had only 6 members present. We would like to see many more members present at the above meetings.

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. C.K. Sung, Rtn. Tommy Tan, Rtn. Edwin Tao.

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

PROGRAMME 24th FEBRUARY

Rtn. George Bridges

“The British Council”

PROGRAMME 3rd MARCH

Mr. Frank Brennan

“Football”

BIRTHDAYS

Willie 23rd February
S. W. 23rd February

GUESTS

Doris Poon Interact New Method College
Bunny Ching Interact New Method College
Charles Wang Dennis

VISITING ROTARIANS

D. Goodbody BRUNEI
Mark Pittar TWEED HEADS N.S.W.
Li Shu Fan HKIW
Henry Stephen HKIW
Y.S. Chen HONG KONG
Tom Lewis AURORA ILL. USA.



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Vol. 18

President John, Fe

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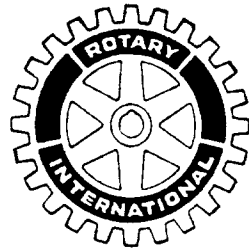


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 33

3rd, March, 1971.

"BRITISH COUNCIL"

Extracts from a talk given to the club by
Rtn. George Bridges on 24th February.

President John, Fellow Rotarians, Guests

It is a privilege to be given this opportunity to say something about the work of the British Council, and, while I am conscious that today's opportunity may somewhat impair my digestion I trust that what I say will not do the same to my fellow Rotarians.

I should like to give you a very brief picture of the Council as an organization, and then tell you some of the things it does in Hong Kong, but first of all may I get rid of two persistent images. The first is of passports and protocol. We are frequently confused with the British Consul (wherever he may be). Only today I had a telegram about the legal documents of some British subject, and my office averages about three telephone calls a week from people with passport enquiries. I have myself on occasion slightly mispronounced the word Council, when speaking to Customs officers at frontiers, in the hope that it might help with my luggage.

Another image, a folksy one, and less frequent nowadays, is that of "Morris dancing". Lord Beaverbrook was responsible for this one - it was his way of sneering at cultural activities; the Beaverbrook press persisted with this one for many years. The story behind it, apocryphal no doubt, is that when this new organization for international relations was started back in the 1930. Lord Lloyd (of Lloyds Bank) and Lord Beaverbrook, both on the Cabinet of the day, were the two men most interested in heading it - a banker-businessman, and a press tycoon. Lord Lloyd, the businessman, is said to have stolen a march on the press baron, as well as £ 3,000,000 (which Lord Beaverbrook thought was earmarked for him) and with this sum got starting the new organization in 1934, with the name "The British Committee for Relations with other Countries". Beaverbrook neither forgot nor forgave, and as long as he lived and long

after the death of Lord Lloyd, the Council was subjected to recurrent attacks (as regular as clock-work) in the Beaverbrook press.

Notwithstanding the Beaverbrook sniping, or perhaps because of it, the Council was granted a Royal Charter in 1940. This defined the Council's aims as the promotion of a wider knowledge of the United Kingdom, and the English language abroad, and the development of closer cultural relations with other countries. This very broad definition has enabled the Council to alter the pattern of its work in different countries to meet different local needs.



A question that is often asked is how official are we? Another is, where does our money come from? We are not diplomatic, in contrast with the cultural attaches of other countries (with whom our work roughly corresponds) who are official members of the Embassy staff and do their work within the Embassy framework. Yet our money, something over £14,000,000 a year (in addition to a further £5,000,000 which we administer for certain Ministries)

comes almost entirely from public funds. That being so, whoever we are, you will understand there is very close control by the Treasury.

Direction at the top is by an Executive Committee of thirty members. A number of these are nominated by Ministers and include representatives of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Ministry of Overseas Development, the Board of Trade, and the Department of Education and Science. There are Members of Parliament from both sides of the House, and representatives at the highest level from the universities, literature, publishing, industry, trade unions, and the arts.

At the head of the Executive Committee is the Chairman and perhaps a brief consideration of two Chairmen will give you an idea of what kind of public figure is thought suitable to be the man at the top, and therefore give you an idea of the Council itself.

Our last but one Chairman was the late Lord Bridges whom some of you may have met in Hong Kong. He featured in the Hong Kong press not so long ago when his death occurred as "the man of a million secrets". He was as you perhaps know, in his capacity as Head of the British Civil Service, secretary to Churchill's War Cabinet — not always an easy task doing the minutes of a meeting chaired by Churchill and reproducing afterwards in acceptable terms what the great man had said. Lord Bridges as well as being one of our great civil servants, epitomising a great tradition of exacting and disinterested service, was an individual of great personal charm. This was such that it was said that nobody had ever been able to refuse him anything. This attribute was no doubt useful to the Council, but what he chiefly did, together with our former Director General, was to bring Civil Service standards into Council administration, and with all his contacts at the top he was invaluable in one of the Council's most important functions — liaison. In one sense that is exactly what the Council's job is — liaison — both at home and abroad.

You may also have met our last Chairman in Hong Kong when he was here very recently — Lord Fulton. Lord Fulton has only just completed his term of office and a successor is about to be appointed. It was the Fulton report in 1963, as you will all know, which recommended to the Hong Kong Government the founding of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Our last Chairman is basically an educationist though he has had close connections (because of the war) with the Civil Service, and was Chairman of the Committee on the Civil Service which reported last year — a most important committee which recommended many changes. The Educational Com-

mittees and Bodies on which Lord Fulton has served at the national level are endless: Adult Education, Training and Supply of Teachers, University Admissions, Higher Education Overseas, University Teaching Methods, to mention the most important. But he is perhaps best known as the first Vice-Chancellor of the new Sussex University — a kind of pilot scheme which pioneered a modern outlook for new British Universities, and combined some traditional methods in tutorials with an adventuresome curriculum. There are few people with his wide knowledge of current trends and personalities in the field of higher education. In this he reflects the Council's interest in higher education, both at home and overseas. As Vice-Chairman of the B.B.C. he also reflects the Council's interest in both radio and television, as educational mediums and more specifically as mediums for the teaching of English.

The teaching of English abroad has always been one of the Council's main activities. In the old days this was done direct, usually at British Institutes. But the world-wide demand for a knowledge of English has now reached staggering proportions. Nowadays the policy is to co-operate with ministries of education overseas in the training of local teachers of English. Here in Hong Kong, for example, the Council provides six scholarships a year in the Teaching of English. In addition a British Council English Language Officer has been attached as Adviser to the Education Department. An English Language Teaching Centre for the In-service training of Primary School Teachers has now been set up on his advice by the Department of Education. These specially trained officers of the Department can demonstrate the latest methods and do some remedial work on the teachers' English.

The Council's task of providing specialist officers abroad has been greatly helped by the establishment in many British Universities of research and training facilities designed to produce English language teaching experts who will become trainers of teachers and trainers of trainers. The Council, itself, has not been inactive in encouraging the establishment of these highly specialized departments.

I mentioned our Teaching of English Scholarships in Hong Kong. We also provide scholarships in general subjects and did this in China before and immediately after the war. I am very happy that from time to time at our reunions here I meet former British Council Scholars — we always choose the best of course. Among former British Council Scholars in Hong Kong I am proud to say is the Most Reverend Francis Hsu, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong, the Director of Medical & Health Services Dr. Gerald Choa, the Commissioner for Housing Mr. Donald Lee to mention only a few.

Paul Harris

This will not be a percentage place members who re

Since July 1976 added to our Dis including those before July 197 Foundation since the highest mark

If our average US\$3.00, we wi Educational Aw tribution has bee

For Hong Kong Rotary Club of Fellows, Rotary added five and total of six. In I Fellows have bee

Rotary Intern recently that Dis contribution to is really a high ho

Henry Chan

President John Calvin during his that whatever the Clubs in Hong should be hand the scholarship is a resident stud

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PROG

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This Bulletin is

Paul Harris Fellows — by D. G. Calvin Chang

This will not only help to upgrade a club contribution percentage plateau, but also will give honour to the members who made the contribution.

Since July 1970, 25 Paul Harris Fellows have been added to our District 345, to make up a total of 31, including those who became Paul Harris Fellows before July 1970. Our total contribution to Rotary Foundation since July 1970 will reach US\$30,000 the highest mark in our district history.

If our average contribution per member reaches US\$3.00, we will have the chance to get an extra Educational Award. Up to now, our average contribution has been over \$12 per member.

For Hong Kong and Kowloon Areas, since July 1970, Rotary Club of Hong Kong has added one Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West has added five and Rotary Club of Kowloon will add a total of six. In Taiwan area, thirteen (13) Paul Harris Fellows have been added.

Rotary International has informed D.G. Calvin recently that District 345 is among first five in the contribution to Rotary Foundation World-wide. This is really a high honour to our district.

Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund

President John discussed this matter with D.G. Calvin during his recent trip to Taipei. Calvin suggested that whatever the amount of funds raised by Rotary Clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon, Macau areas these should be handled by a special Board of Trustees and the scholarship should be awarded to a recipient who is a resident student in the above areas, majoring in

PROGRAMME 3rd MARCH

Mr. Frank Brennan

“Football”

PROGRAMME 10th MARCH

Election of Officers

For 1971/72

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. Dennis Ting, Rtn. Wilson Wang, Rtn. Donald Wong.

VISITING ROTARIANS

George Bridges	HONG KONG
Newell B. Dayton	SALT LAKE CITY
S.A.L. Rahman	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Stephen Cheung	HONG KONG
K.J. Ruffin	BRIS AUST.

PRESS

Bill Yim

BIRTHDAYS

Bill II 1st March

GUESTS

Richmond Chau	Queens College
Jagdish Singh	Queens College
L. Chegwigen	Mike II
Samuel Lam	S.Y.
Bill Nichol	Alan

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

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?



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A task the Council has taken on overseas at the request of various Volunteer organizations in the U.K. is to provide the administrative framework within which young volunteers may serve overseas. We have 12 of these young people, most of them graduates, and most of them teaching English or GCE science subjects in local schools here, mainly in the private sector. They are part of some 1,400 volunteers serving throughout the world. It is felt that contacts made between members of the younger generation are important and may be of value in the future.

These of course are prestige names but at every competent professional level exchanges of this nature can be fruitful and rewarding and the Council believes in them.

In the other direction some thousands of people who visit Britain for consultation, observation or study make use of the Council's services each year. Some of these visitors are financed by the Council but many more come under technical assistance schemes of the Ministry of Overseas Development, United Nations agencies, or at the expense of their own governments. The Council helps to arrange their programme, provide the desired introductions, place them in educational institutions if necessary — tries to ensure that the visitor can make the best use of his time.

From an organizational point of view the biggest annual operation is attending to the needs of tens of thousands of overseas students who come to Britain each year. A large students department in London and a whole complex of regional offices throughout Britain are geared to deal with their problems from the moment they are met on arrival until they are launched successfully on their course of study. Large numbers of Hong Kong students and trainees are helped each year by the British Council in England.

Many of you are familiar with our libraries in Hong Kong, one in Gloucester Building in Central District, the other in Star House in Kowloon. These are designed mainly for the serious reader, the student, the teacher, the professional man or woman, though entertainment is not entirely excluded. We have something over 30,000 books and 200 periodicals and lend out to our 8,000 members something over 85,000 books a year. Books are supplemented by films and records libraries and records include British music and recorded speech and literature. Among the last are the by now famous Argos recordings of the complete plays of Shakespeare — A British Council Exclusive.

Finally the Council is interested in promoting British drama, music, and the visual arts. Perhaps in

the last few years we have done less of this and more of education. The Duncan Report has come out recently — after a review of all the British Information Services abroad. It has recommended that the Council should spend more money on cultural manifestation and have more money to spend. There is, of course, no problem in placing the best. The Old Vic, the Royal Ballet, or the London Philharmonic sell themselves. I was glad to see the London Philharmonic come to Hong Kong just over a year ago. They were handled in Hong Kong with his usual professional skill by our old friend, Rotarian Harry Odell. The London Symphony is coming in May of this year. The Far East Tour to the British Week in Japan and elsewhere, however, became a possibility after the Council put up a guarantee against losses of £35,000. The Council got all its money back and I hope it will encourage them to send more of that sort of thing to this part of the world. The Henry Moore exhibition which was assembled, packed, and despatched, by the British Council to the British Week in Japan was brought on to Hong Kong by the City Hall Museum. It is many years since there has been a British exhibition of this size and calibre in Hong Kong but I hope it will be the precursor of many more. May I say as a sideline that I thought the British Week in Japan was just the right mixture of trade and culture.

These are some of the things we do. Some of it is difficult to define. Ours is partly a liaison job. We are middlemen, bringing people, ideas, skills and techniques in contact with other people and their skills, ideas, and techniques. We believe that something rubs off in the process to the advantage of everyone, and that this makes for understanding. While we are not out specifically to sell something that is in fact, in the best sense, what we either directly or indirectly do. And not without profit according to a recent statement by Arnold Toynbee the historian. According to him, and I say this with trepidation, in terms of trade, one cultural attache is worth three commercial attaches. With that startling thought, put before an audience which includes some very hard-headed businessmen I leave you gentlemen. Thank you.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Given by P.P. Derek on 24th February 1971.

Sixty-six years ago today — on the night of February 23, 1905 in Chicago, Illinois (February 24 in Hong Kong), a 37 year old Chicago lawyer, Paul Harris, brought three Chicago businessmen friends together, to form a Club based on the principle of one man from each business or profession and aimed at fellowship and mutual help, including friendly business reciprocity. The Club thrived and because the meetings were held by rotation in the homes of members, it took the name The Rotary Club. By the end of the first year, the Club had 238 members

and in 1908 there came a second Club in San Francisco, California. By 1911 when another 16 Rotary Clubs had sprung up, it was necessary to form a National Association of Rotary Clubs hiring a full time secretary. Also in that year, 1911, Rotary became International by the establishment of a Club in Winnipeg, Canada. In 1911 came Dublin, Ireland and London, England and thereafter Rotary was "off" country to country.

At last count, there are now 14,569 Clubs with 689,250 members in 149 countries. In weekly meetings, they use some 35 languages and it is true to say that "the sun never sets on Rotary". Just as we meet here today, Fellow Rotarians, at least one Rotary Club is meeting every minute of the hour, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, somewhere in the world. In doing so, President John and Fellow Rotarians, we – and they. can be justifiably proud in being Rotarians, privileged to serve mankind through our fellowship. May I take this opportunity of asking you to join me in a special toast today – "Rotary the world over".

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In order that the attendance Chairman can credit you with a make-up visit to another club, it is imperative that he receives the official make-up card (with full particulars – including name) within one week of such make-up visit. The alternative is, regrettably – no credit.

EDITOR

The purpose of making-up is to credit you with your attendance. If you go to another club to make up and forget about the above directive, it has the same effect as not having made-up at all.

Rtn. John Yeung.

ROTATING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Derek Booth	14 Feb.	Bangkok Sth.
Rtn. Ramond Lo	19 Feb.	HKIW
Rtn. John Yuen	18 Feb.	Taipei
Rtn. C.K. Sung	19 Feb.	HKIW
Rtn. Raymond Lee	19 Feb.	HKIW
Rtn. Gus Chui	12 Feb.	
	19 Feb.	HKIW
Rtn. Edwin Tao	11 Feb.	Kowloon
Rtn. Frank Evison	19 Feb.	Nth.
Rtn. S.Y. Pang	"	"
Rtn. Cedric Astubry	"	"
Rtn. Mike Mellon	"	"
Rtn. Joe O' Connor	"	"
Rtn. Con Conway	"	"

NEW MEMBER

Picture shows induction of Rtn. Sam Lam by Pres. John, ably assisted by Sgt. at arms P.P. Gerry, on 23rd Feb., 1971.



CANTON ROAD SITE

This is the building in Canton Road where The Joint Rotary Youth Centre project will be sited. The Youth Centre will be run by The HK Federation of Youth Groups.



SYDNEY CALLS

Rtn. Bobby requests the return of his Sydney application forms by end of this month at latest. The point was made that accommodation is now fully booked and if we want to capitalise on this splendid gesture of Rtn. Bob's we must act quickly or even he will be unable to have us accommodated with "all" facilities.



Vol. 18

I am very pleased to meet you today. I have had many meetings with the Rotary Clubs. They come from all over. I remember on the island of Trinidad I turned off the football change gear. I was a member as my Sgt. at Arms be c

My talk is a football in the I

Prior to 1953 had the best football the claustrophobic four nation championship Wales & England the Continental t

But in 1953 Hungary came to & truly beaten

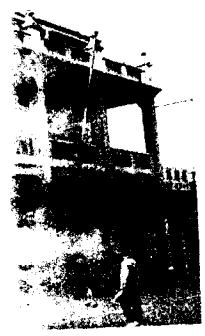
A lot of questions came about. The bottom to analyse resurrecting the football was done through main and of course the game.

I have not got what the coaching But they were coaching hard and the new instill.

Lam by Pres.
P. Gerry, on



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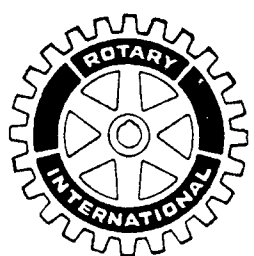


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 34

10th, March, 1971.

"THE CHANGING FACE OF FOOTBALL"

Extracts from a talk given to the club by
Mr. Frank Brennan on 3rd March.

I am very pleased to have been invited to talk to you today. I have spoken on Football to a number of Rotary Clubs throughout the world and I enjoy meeting with the members of these clubs who usually come from all of the professions (except Football). I remember on one occasion when I was coaching in Trinidad I turned up in a track suit having just rushed off the football field with little time to spare to change gear. I was very fortunate that day in not being a member as my host had to pay a good fine to the Sgt. at Arms because of my attire.

My talk is actually about the changing face of football in the U.K. during the past 17 years or so.

Prior to 1953 the U.K. believed indeed knew, they had the best footballers in the world. This was because the claustrophobic view they had stemmed from the four nation championship, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales & England with a few visits from the lesser of the Continental teams.

But in 1953 England had a rude awakening. Hungary came to Wembley and England were well & truly beaten by a new approach to football.

A lot of questions were asked as to why this defeat came about. The F.A. appointed Walter Winterbottom to analyse the situation and he set about resurrecting the football standards of the U.K. This was done through new coaching techniques in the main and of course this involved a new approach to the game.

I have not got time to enter into a discussion on what the coaching differences were pre and post 1953. But they were considerable. However, old ways die hard and the new techniques took quite some time to instill.

Scotland saw how this approach was working in England and of course because it originated in England immediately distrusted it. But eventually it caught on & Scotland produces still, football as of the highest calibre.

Now a word on Scotland & the World Cup. My theory on why Scotland do not do so well in this Championship is that it is impossible to get the team to train together as most of the players play for English clubs & they cannot be released for one reason or another.



Now to Hong Kong. I was invited here by the HKFA under the auspices of the British Council. Since my arrival I have found that Hong Kong players have the skill but are sadly lacking in knowledge of the game. But they are very willing to learn and I hope to impart this knowledge upon them.

You may have heard that I have been invited by the Dept. of Education to coach the Schools & that I have accepted the offer. The truth is that I have had

the invitation but whether or not I can accept depends entirely upon my good wife, at present in the U.K. on March 12th I return to the U.K. to speak to her and if I can persuade her to join me here for six months than I shall be delighted to take up this coaching task. I believe that the future of football in Hong Kong lies in the schoolboys and if we can impart a knowledge of the game upon them, this with their natural skills may see them do well in World Cups in the years ahead.

ROTARACT IN ACTION

The rapid growth of industry in Hong Kong had caused the Council of Hong Kong Rotaract Clubs (Rotaract Club of Grantham College of Education; Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Baptist College; Rotaract Club of United College CUHK; Rotaract Club of University of Hong Kong) to make its decision in launching a joint vocational project for its member clubs one and a half years ago. The initial plan was to make a survey on the industrial field with the aim to investigate the underlying difficulty in industry. Although the plan received good response from the community, the Council could hardly finance it. After further reconsideration, the Council resolved a different way to approach the captioned difficulty by presenting the project in the form of an inter-secondary school debate.

Owing to the traditional concept of most secondary school students and their parents, these students do not wish to join in the labour force, they do rather prefer White-collar's work. However, there are more than thirty thousand secondary school graduates each year and the demand of skill and semi-skill workers is ever-lasting increasing.

An Organizing Committee was thus formed under the direction of the Council. The proposed work is to organize a consecutive series of debates for about 40 secondary schools in Hong Kong, entitled "Opportunity in Industries" - "OP IN", with the aims:-

1. to stimulate the social consciousness of secondary school students;
2. to promote their understanding of the importance of local industry.
3. to encourage them to engage in industrial field.

This project is sponsored by Rotary Club of Hong Kong, Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West, Rotary Club of Kowloon and Rotary Club of Kowloon North. Past District Governors Hari N. Harilela, J.P., Dick Sadick, John Marden, and George Lin of Rotary

District 345, as well as President Peter Scales (Rotary Club of Hong Kong), President William Chan (Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West), President Henry Lim (Rotary Club of Kowloon), President Jack Woolfenden (Rotary Club of Kowloon North), President John Yuen (Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East), President John S.L. Woo (Rotary Club of Kowloon West), President Y.S. Chan (Rotary Club of New Territories) and President Ng (Rotary Club of Kowloon East) have kindly consented to be the honorary advisors of the said project.

The first round will take place in Methodist College, Gascoigne Road, Kowloon and United College, CUHK, Bonham Road, Hong Kong respectively on Sunday, 28th February, 1971 at 2.00 p.m.

We have the honour for having Rtn. C.H. Wen of International Wool Secretariat and Director of Vocational Service of Rotary Club of Kowloon North, Mr. Mathew Leung of Y.M.C.A., Mr. Victor Leung of City District Office Yaumati, Mr. Liu Yee Tong of Chinese Y.M.C.A., Mr. Mak Kit Ho of Yaumati Kai-fong Welfare Association, Mr. Pong Ping Kwan of Labour Department, Mr. W.F. Wong - Acting Department Head of Public Administration Department of United College, CUHK, Mr. K.T. Chan - Past President of United College Student Union, CUHK and Mr. C.K. Lai - Chairman of Debating Society of United College CUHK as our judges for the first round.

Whereas, the judges for the other rounds will also be the prominent figures in either industrial field or government departments.

The prizes for the debate are donated by the Rotary Clubs, Rotarians and the leading industrial firms in Hong Kong.

Some of the points discussed at the Presidents Meeting on February 17, 1971 -

ROTARIAN QUARTERLY: We are asked to send our Bulletin so that items can be re-published. See Peter C.Y. please note.

SYDNEY CONVENTION: All hotels now fully booked. Accommodation will be in homes of Rotarians. Thai Airways are offering a good rate with an overnight stop in Bangkok (free I believe). Returns of those going to be in within a week. State approx. Outward date. Come back at leisure.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE: Bookings to Jack Woolfenden HK\$480. The statistics should be taken with you (numbers of active, senior active, additional members, produce name of official representative by end of this month).

Rank

First

Second

Third

Amount of accu-
ending 30 June

Amount of tota-
since 1 July 1970

Total accumula-

Average per Rota-

Percentage of inc-
year July 1969 -

Paul Harris Fello-
ending 30, June

Paul Harris Fello-
since 1 July 1970

Total Number of
February 1971

Total Number of
sustaining membe-

VISITORS

Y.S. Chen
M. Oyama
John Parker
Mazao Tazuke
Y.C. Tse
Henry Stephen
D. Goodbody
Stephen C.S. Ng

The Rotary Club
Restaurant, Hysar
This Bulletin is pu

CONTRIBUTION TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

For the 6 months period 1, July – 31 Dec. 1970
(all figure in U.S. Dollars)

By – Districts World – Wide

Rank	District	Clubs	Membership	Amount	Average per Rotarian
First	358	63	3,909	\$88,767.54	\$22.39
Second	359	77	3,885	\$61,827.81	\$16.15
Third	345	44	1,920	\$22,476.13	\$11.76

District 345

Amount of accumulative contributions ending 30 June 1970	US\$42,833.28
Amount of total contributions since 1 July 1970 up to 23 February 1971	US\$32,179.13
Total accumulative amount of contributions	US\$75,012.41
Average per Rotarian	US\$ 15.00
Percentage of increase in compare with previous year July 1969 – June 1970	Approx. 800% increase
Paul Harris Fellows ending 30, June 1970	6
Paul Harris Fellows since 1 July 1970	25
Total Number of Paul Harris Fellows February 1971	31
Total Number of Paul Harris sustaining members February 1971	5

VISITING ROTARIANS

Y.S. Chen	HONG KONG
M. Oyama	NAGOYA EAST JAPAN
John Parker	KOWLOON NORTH
Mazao Tazuke	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
D. Goodbody	BRUNEI
Stephen C.S. Ng	KOWLOON EAST

Joseph Yu Star

GUESTS

Stephen Lee	Rotaract
Wendy Tang	Rotaract
George Armstrong	Joe
Lau Wai Kou	M. Oyama

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. James Wu, Rtn. John Yeung, Rtn. Norman Young.



Printed by Xanadu Limited, Tel: H-745925

R. I. PRESIDENT'S WATCH: Winning ticket was drawn and a runner up also but neither was in the block sold to our club.

CHILDREN SHOW: "Brasilia" offered by Harry Odell 3rd July.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, 7th April 1971.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Given by P.P. Edwin on 3rd March, 1971

Rotary gatherings other than weekly meetings

Rotary provides a number of opportunities for members to get together, to know each other better to contribute ideas and exchange opinions on life in general Rotary affairs in particular.

These meetings and gatherings are called Fire-side Meetings, Club assemblies, inter club forums, District assemblies, District conventions and Rotary International Conventions. Also there are fellowship functions, special project affairs etc.

You have all heard the Rotary motto "he profits more who serves best".

Let us make it a point of participating in as many of these functions as is possible, thus profit by contributing our share to Rotary and its principle of service above self.

It was at these meetings or gatherings that Rotary was first born. that many subsequently great Colony ideas were thought of and fostered. It is the Fire-side Meetings that new Rotarians first get to know more about Rotary. It is in these conventions that Rotary principles were discussed, altered and introduced.

Philippines President To Speak at Sydney

Ferdinand E. Marcos, president of the Philippines, will address Rotary's international convention in Sydney, Australia, 16-20 May.

Rotarians planning to attend this convention—the first to be held in Australia—should complete and mail immediately the official housing request form to the Rotary Housing Bureau, Box 475 G.P.O. Sydney, N.S.W. 2001 Australia. Any changes or cancellations should be sent to the Bureau.

ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 February, 1971, there were 14,612 Rotary clubs and an estimated 692,500 Rotarians in 149

countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1970, total 258 in 41 countries.

The Structure of Rotary

A man setting out to build a house does not take anything for granted, nor does he put his material together in a hit or miss fashion. He works out his plan in detail, draws it to scale, sets about collecting materials of quality and hires good craftsmen. In other words he prepares to be successful in his undertaking.

So we find it in Rotary. It is not a hit or miss proposition, but a carefully planned structure. It is built by human lives and great character, built of noble and inspiring thoughts, built for service, for enlightenment of civilization. Every Rotarian is a part of the material, carefully selected. So, may each "brick" do its duty in making Rotary a great structure worthy of its name.

New Zealand Hospitality Offered R.I. Conventioneers

Rotarians and their relatives going to or coming from the R.I. Convention in Sydney, Australia, 16-20 May, are being offered hospitality by New Zealand Rotarians.

The hosts will take their guests around for local sightseeing and entertain them at home for an evening. New Zealand has 173 Rotary clubs and some 10,000 Rotarians.

Those interested in meeting New Zealand Rotarians in their homes are invited to write to:

District 292 Hospitality Committee
P.O. Box 25024, St. Heliers
Auckland, New Zealand

Deadline for Foundation Awards: 15 March

The deadline for submission of individual applications to sponsoring Rotary clubs for the 1972-73 Rotary Foundation Awards 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.



CALVIN C. CHANG
Governor, District 345 R.I.
February 24, 1971.

President John Yuen
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai
Hong Kong.

Dear President John,

You will be pleased to know that according to the latest report from Rotary Foundation that contributions to the Rotary Foundation for the 6-months period from 1, July 1970 thru 31, December 1970, District 345 ranks third in the total amount of contributions also average per Rotarian among 314 Districts. According to our own record, our total amount of contributions from 1, July 1970 up to 23, February 1971 has reached to US\$32,179.13 approx. 800% higher than the previous Rotary Year. For your easy reference, I am enclosed herewith a chart.

It was through your effort and efforts of your membership which made this possible, for which, I want to take this opportunity to express to you and fellow Rotarians of your club once again my sincerest appreciation and profound admiration.

As there will be several months before this Rotary Year 1970-71 is over, let us continue to increase our contributions to Rotary Foundation not only will maintain this high honor, it will also establish a record which all of us can be proud of and will long be remembered.

Sincerely,

Calvin C. Chang
Governor, District 345

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

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?

PROGRAMME 10th MARCH

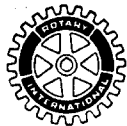
Election of Officers

For 1971/72

PROGRAMME 17th MARCH

Mrs. Margreat K. Axilrod

“Choosing an Executive Secretary”



Vol. 18

Thank you for Club of Hong Kong to be asked to add

And I am partici discuss some of tl you know, if you st these must be very certainly be very d be continually bon on youth which is c wonder what it mus and above, as today stress youth.

It must be diff with unprecedente which ... no matte may be — are alwa have not been bro the way the youn generations have n

So this is why I to talk about the would wish to pl think it is valuable group, to conside person in society.

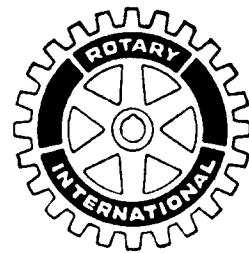
I want to mak about problems o point that has to number of import of important plus about care of old even with such mc there has always positive attitude t patterns as the m

LANG
District 345 R.I.
1971.



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 35

31st, March, 1971.

"NEEDS OF THE AGED"

A Talk given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
by L.B. MacQuarrie on March 24, 1971.

Thank you for asking me to speak to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. It is always an honour to be asked to address an organization such as yours.

And I am particularly happy to have this chance to discuss some of the problems of the aged; because you know, if you stop to think about it for a moment, these must be very difficult times to be old. It must certainly be very discouraging for an older person to be continually bombarded by the increasing emphasis on youth which is characteristic of today. I sometimes wonder what it must be like for those in their seventies and above, as today's society continues increasingly to stress youth.

It must be difficult also for the aged to be faced with unprecedented social and technological changes, which — no matter how positive and beneficial they may be — are always more difficult to live with if you have not been brought up to the rapidity of change the way the younger generations have and the older generations have not.

So this is why I am very happy to have this chance to talk about the needs of older people. Not that I would wish to place less emphasis on youth; but I think it is valuable for all of us, regardless of our age group, to consider the point of view of the older person in society.

I want to make four main points this afternoon about problems of the aged in Hong Kong. The first point that has to be made is that Hong Kong has a number of important cultural advantages — a number of important plus factors — when we are thinking about care of older people. In the Chinese culture, even with such modifications as we see in Hong Kong, there has always been, and there continues to be, a positive attitude towards older people. Such cultural patterns as the multi-generation family and kinsmen

groups, especially as they existed in rural areas, and the authority and veneration of older people in these groups; these and other factors have combined to produce a strong feeling in most Chinese people, that old people should be treated with respect and should be well cared for.

The second point I want to make is that it is becoming increasingly difficult in Hong Kong for the population to fulfil this responsibility that is felt towards the aged. Or to put it a slightly different way, there are a number of pressures which are making these strong cultural obligations alone, insufficient when it comes to caring for older people.



There are a number of reasons why this is so, and I would like to touch briefly on a few of them with you. First of all, of course, is the frequent lack of availability of relatives. Families after all, can assist only if family members live in the same locality; and in Hong Kong this is often not the case. The Hong Kong population contains a very high proportion of migrants, and thus there is a correspondingly high

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proportion of older people who do not have children in the Colony. Recent studies indicate that about 20 per cent of people over 60 years of age do not have children living in Hong Kong.

Then there is the question of residential dispersion – or to get away from sociological jargon, the fact that different family members live in different places in the Colony. In traditional, rural China relatives lived close – often very close indeed – and it was relatively easy to concentrate family resources on caring for the aged. Modern urban life changes this by spreading the family out; sometimes in different districts, sometimes in different housing estates, some on the island, some in Kowloon and the New Territories, often depending on location of work. Obviously this makes it difficult for family members to help each other.

Related to this is the question of space. Urban, high rise accommodation is not designed for multi-generation living. Overcrowded conditions make it more difficult for children to take their parents into their homes. This is especially true of the low income groups. In rural society the poor as well as reasonably well off, could care for parents in their homes. In the urban society of Hong Kong, it is the trend that wealthier families remain able to realize the responsibilities they feel towards the aged; while the low income groups cannot afford it, either in terms of the cost of required space, or the extra household costs involved in caring for parents.

And aggravating this entire situation is the fact that there are getting to be more and more older people in the population. The recently completed Census will give us up-to-date figures on this; but already we know from previous population figures, from present age structures and survival rates, that there will be an increasingly larger number, and proportion, of older people in the years to come.

So that then, is the second point I want to make; that children in Hong Kong will continue to assist parents – but it will be increasingly difficult for older people to be cared for in this way alone.

Now the third point I wish to make is that here in Hong Kong, we must not fall into the serious errors of Western society in our thinking about how older people should be treated.

In North America and Europe most seem to have accepted the assumption that the aged are better off by themselves. They seem to believe that their medical needs are different; that they can be treated more effectively as a group; that their interests are best served when they are with others of their own age; and

that they live longer, happier lives away from the pressures of the youthful world.

All of these assumptions are basically incorrect. And it is to be hoped that we are able to avoid Western society's "isolation mentality" where their main solutions to the problems of the aged seem to be nursing homes, homes for the aged, rest homes, retirement villages and the like.

And of course the fourth and last point I want to make has to do with just what action we should take in meeting the needs of the aged. What are the needs and how are we to meet them?

I have just been rather hard on nursing homes and homes for the aged; perhaps unfairly so, because of course special kinds of housing and care for the elderly is often necessary. But I would like to emphasize as strongly as I can that they are not primary solutions; and that Hong Kong's programme for the aged should be designed not to put more and more people in bigger and better homes for the aged, but rather to keep them active, useful, and in the community as long as possible.

So the very first thing we must do is to take all possible steps to prevent social dependency of the aged. I would like to make the point even more strongly by emphasizing that the prevention of dependency should be the prime goal of all programmes for older people; and that it should be kept foremost when planning future programmes and assessing existing ones.

The very first step, of course, to be taken to reduce social dependence is to eliminate economic dependence. And the answer here is some form of social security. Unless there is some way that today's workers and their families, of all income levels, can be assured of a reasonable income when they can no longer work, we will never achieve satisfactory social independence for the aged.

Social Security, of course, is a major statutory programme which must be government, hopefully as a matter of priority. But there are other aspects of preventing social independence of the aged, to which the voluntary agencies and indeed other groups and individuals in the community can address themselves.

I do not have time for a comprehensive list of these programmes. But such a list would include re-thinking the idea of compulsory retirement, and of the older person in the labour force so that those who were able and wished to work might not be prevented by retirement schemes and social attitudes from doing so. The list would also include means to help older

DISTRICT 345

Rtn. John Yuen,
President,
Rotary Club of Hong
Kong,
c/o. 616, Marina Hotel
Hong Kong.

Dear President John

On behalf of District
Past District Governor

P.D.G. Keh-Ti Kwok
Kong was in April,

I enclose herewith
request the membership
memory of P.D.G.

CLU

President
Vice President
Hon. – Secretary
Hon. – Treasurer

Board of Directors

Ex. Officio

Bulletin Editor

The Rotary Club
Restaurant, Hysan
This Bulletin is published

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best
405 FU HOUSE, HONG KONG.

DISTRICT 345

March 22, 1971

Rtn. John Yuen,
President,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,
c/o. 616, Marina House,
Hong Kong.

Dear President John,

On behalf of District Governor Calvin Chang, I am writing to inform you, with deep regret, of the death of Past District Governor K.T. Kwo of District 345, which occurred in Taipei on March 16, 1971.

P.D.G. Keh-Ti Kwo was Governor of District 345 in the Rotary year 1960 - 61, and his last visit to Hong Kong was in April, 1970, when he took an active part in the 10th District Conference.

I enclose herewith a brief biography of Past District Governor K.T., and leave it to you to decide either to request the members of your Club to observe a 1-minute silence at the next weekly meeting of your Club in memory of P.D.G. K.T. Kwo or to make an announcement of his demise in your Club's Bulletin.

Sincerely yours in Rotary,

Robert Choa
DGN - 1971/72.

CLUB OFFICERS

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

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John Yeung

Ex. Officio : P.P. Dennis Ting

Bulletin Editors : Con Conway
Donald Wong

PROGRAMME 31st MARCH

Rtn. Robin Walker

"Falling Free"

BIRTHDAY

Con 31st

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. John Yuen, Rtn. S.W. Zao, Rtn. William Zao.



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people live in their own homes as long as possible such as help with personal and household tasks, meals on wheels, facilities for getting out, facilities for creative leisure, friendly visiting programmes, and home nursing programmes to mention a few of the important ones.

And then what about special kinds of accommodation when these become necessary. Well first, we need accommodation for older people (including married couples) who are capable of caring for themselves. This kind of housing should be in the community rather than separate; it should involve a small number of units perhaps in a larger housing estate, rather than separate institutions.

Then some older people, though they remain ambulatory and able to get about, cannot completely care for themselves in terms of getting meals done, housework etc. And often, while they do not need active medical care, do need a measure of nursing supervision. Thus there is a need for homes for the aged as we know them. But again, these should be small; they should not be set off in the country somewhere but right in the community; they should include accommodation where a married couple can live together; and they should be administered with a maximum amount of personal and homelike atmosphere, and a minimum of regimented, institutional living.

And I would like to leave you what to me is an interesting thought. The importance of the older person in the community having a good, secure life has ramifications which extend far beyond the old people themselves. Think about it for a minute. We often hear complaints that Hong Kong people do not have feeling of community, that many do not feel a strong sense of social responsibility to Hong Kong. But how can younger people feel that they belong if they cannot see the way clear to a secure and happy future when they become old?

ATTENDANCE

Figures for the first two months of the year are:

January 88.79%
February 83.12%

10th March VISITING ROTARIANS

Con Rutherglen	TRAIL, B.C. CANADA
John Parker	KOWLOON NORTH
Henry Stephen	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
M. Tazuke	HKIW

GUESTS

D.P. Graham	Con Rutherglen
M. Driver	Ramesh

PRESS

Arthur Ho	WKYP
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17th March VISITING ROTARIANS

David Millar	HONG KONG
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

GUESTS

Rtyann. Elaine Lam	Sam
Rtyann. Mona Cha	Pat
Rtyann. Emily Ting	Dennis
Miss Patricia Tung	Pat
H.E. S.K. Williams	C.Y.
J.E. Odura	C.Y.
Terry Jenkins	Pat
Thomas Bohan	Norman

PRESS

Paul Brown	COMM. RADIO
------------	-------------

24th March VISITING ROTARIANS

Joe Ford	TATURA, AUST.
Robert Ascott	KOWLOON
Klaus Wittenburg	KOWLOON NORTH
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

GUESTS

Alan Stevens	BILL II
--------------	---------

PRESS

Lorna Strauss	S.C.M.P.
Arthur Ho	W.K.Y.P.
Bill Yim	R.H.K.
Peter Mak	HK STANDARD

ROTATING ROTARIANS

James Chen	HKIW 3rd MARCH
S.W. Zao	HONG KONG 5th MARCH

11th DISTRICT CONFERENCE TAIPEI



Shown above are Hong Kong and Macau delegates being welcomed by Taipei Rotarians at Sung Shan Airport on March 12th 1971.

A Brief Report on the 11th District Conference held at Taipei on March 12th to 14th 1971.

The official party of Hongkong and Macau delegation, which totalled over 100, arrived at Taipei on March 12th. We were welcomed at Sung Shan Airport by the officers of 11th District Conference headed by D. G. Calvin Chang.

Afterwards The Mayor of Taipei, Rtn. Henry Kao gave the conference delegates a cocktail party which was followed by a dinner hosted by Hy-Line Wang, the President of Taipei North West Club to some club presidents.

Under the Conference theme "Let us continue to Bridge the Gap", the first plenary session was held at Chungshan Hall at Yangmingshan thru the personal permission of President Chang Kai-Sak. Security was imposed upon and the delegates badges were checked with no photo taking by delegates allowed in the building.

D. G. Calvin gave a message of welcome and the response was given by John Yuen Leader of Hongkong and Macau Delegation. The first plenary session was highlighted by the speech of Vice President and Premier C. K. Yen and Mayor Henry Kao. It was attended by over 1120 delegates.

The reunion lunch was hosted by six host clubs in Taipei at the Chinese Armed Forces Officers Club and over 1000 delegates attended the 100 tables, where Chinese food was served.

The lunch was presided over by C. H. Yen, President of Taipei West Club, and we were sad to hear his

mother had passed away a day before. We respected her spirit with our deep sympathy. The lunch speaker was Y. S. Sun, Minister of Economic Affairs who related the economic development in Taiwan.

Following the lunch, the first plenary session continued with the discussion on Community Service led by Rtn. Paul Hao of Hsinchu Club and International Service led by Peter Scales, President of Hong Kong Club. A report on Youth Service in Hongkong and Macau area was given by Rtn. Carl Nielsen of Kowloon Club.

In the evening after D. G. Calvin gave a dinner to all delegates at the Chinese Armed Forces Officers Club, we were entertained to a Chinese stage opera at the next building.

The highlights of the second plenary session on March 14th at Hoover Restaurant, were the address by R.I. Special Representative, PDG Matt Caparas, a discussion on the Vocational Service led by Edwin Tao, past president of Hongkong Island East and on Community Service led by Hien-Chee Fang of Taipei Club.

Edwin did a splendid job, because of his eloquence in bi-language, both English and Mandarin. A special vote of thanks should be accorded to him as he was called for help to deputize for Nelson Yeung of Hong Kong Island West Club at every short notice.

The presentation of awards to different clubs was cheered by all. Our club had three awards (1) Award in recognition of our Community Service Project (2) to John Yuen in recognition of his attendance at more than 10 District Conferences (3) to John Yuen in recognition of his outstanding service as President of Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East 1970/1971.

As leader of Hongkong and Macau delegation, I presented souvenir banners to R.I. Special representative Matt Caparas, D.G. Calvin Chang, Conference Clement Koo and the Presidents of six host clubs in Taipei.

In this second plenary session, Diaman Wang, Past President of Taipei North West Club was elected District Governor Nominee for 1972/73.

Before the conference was closed, John Yuen, Leader of Hongkong and Macau delegation officially proposed that the 12th District Conference be held in Hong Kong and it was adopted unanimously.

The delegates were then entertained with a farewell lunch at Hoover Theatre followed by a fashion show and a variety show.



Vol. 18

President John,

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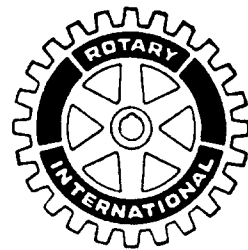


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 18

No. 36

7th, April, 1971.

"FALLING FREE"

Extracts from a talk given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

by Rtn. Robin Walker on March 31, 1971.

President John, Fellow Rotarians & Guests.

To start, I would like to set a couple of points right for the record. Firstly I am not by any means an expert parachutist. Because of economical and geographical reasons I have not jumped as often as I would have liked. Secondly, I am not trying to persuade you all to become parachutists. I don't think we should hard sell the idea of jumping to anybody. To jump or not to jump is a very personal decision. More often than not the person who is brainwashed into jumping makes a dismal failure of it. If or the other hand, some of you suddenly become ardently keen to have a go, I will be delighted, but I have some rather dismal news for you. At the moment we cannot train student jumpers here in the colony, for two reasons — (a) we have not got the facilities or instructors and (b) we do not have clearance for a D.Z. suitable for students.

Mentioning the abbreviation D.Z. reminds me that I ought to clarify some of our jargon. D.Z. means Drop Zone and is the piece of land onto which we jump. Free fall is the act of falling from the aircraft until the time the rip cord is pulled and the parachute opened. Canopy is the nylon that holds us up. Rigging lines are the nylon lines that run from the canopy to the lift webs or risers, which are webbing straps that connect the rigging lines to the pack. Reserve is the slightly smaller parachute that is hooked onto the chest or stomach and is only used in emergency.

Why do we parachute? Many times I have tried to find an answer to this question — and have come up with no satisfactory answer yet. Many times I have sat in an aircraft & said to myself — Why am I here? I must be crazy! May be I am. Many people ask what its like to jump. In fact my mother in law once asked this question. My reply was that it is said to be the

second greatest thrill in life. Immediately she asked what was the first?! Seriously, though I think of it as a constant challenge — a constant process of mind over matter, of conquering fear and bringing oneself to a high degree of personal skill and coordination. I haven't much skill yet but this comes with time and experience, as in everything.



Another question that is often asked is — What sort of person makes a parachutist. This again is not easy to answer simply. The broad answer is — no particular type. Parachutists come from all walks of life and in all shapes and sizes. There is however, a common bond amongst us all, throughout the world — the desire to jump.

I would like to touch briefly on the history of the sport, then go on to destroy a few popular misconceptions about it and finally talk about parachutes and parachuting in general.

Parachuting as a popular competitive sport is comparatively new, only about 25 years old. However, interest in parachuting goes back much further – in fact almost as long as man's interest in flight. It is said that some Chinese entertainers over 1000 years ago used to do a trick – throwing themselves from a wall using umbrellas as parachutes. What talent there is in this I don't know. Leonardo da Vinci drew the first recorded picture of a parachute although it was never actually tried. It consisted of a square based pyramid connected by four strings, one from each corner, to the jumper's shoulders. The theory was quite sound although I personally would hate to use it. The reason will become apparent later. During the 19th century, interest in the hot air balloon developed rapidly and so did parachuting. The parachutists, to my way of thinking needed their heads seen to, but one cannot deny that they were very brave people. Many of the early jumps were made from a trapeze suspended under the basket of the balloon. The parachute was released from the balloon by pulling a cord connected to quick release attachment. The jumper then came down sitting on the trapeze. As this frequently did not work, the jumper sometimes had to climb up to cut away the parachute. The jumper had to jump as the balloons were unpredictable and often crash landed. There is a story about the first double jump done by two young ladies: one ardently became nervous & slipped from the trapeze – they were not tied on. The other girl grabbed her by the wrist, released the parachute & they came down safely. The only injury was a sprained ankle. The only parachutes were made of canvas, calico or cotton. This made them extremely heavy & susceptible to tears & breakage.

The age of the parachute really started during the first world war with the advent of the first fighting aircraft and balloons used for military purposes, although many flyers scorned their use preferring to trust them back with the aircraft rather than the "New-Fangled" parachute. However, the idea caught on & they started to save lives. It was shortly after the war that the Caterpillar Club was started for men & women whose lives have been saved by their parachutes. Development & research went on in many countries & gradually new ideas & materials were developed & tested. This is a continuing process & is going on to this day. Now, of course, modern technology is being used & new & highly efficient parachutes are being used.

To go back for a moment. The first military chutes were made of silk. This material was used right through to the end of the second world war. In fact we still refer to the canopy as the silk although it is no longer silk. With the advent of man made fibres, silk was discarded because it is susceptible to damp, rot & insects.

Nowadays parachuting can be divided into two broad categories – military and sporting, although they are linked very closely. Military authorities are constantly studying sports parachuting principles & skills and that application to the military situation. Many military jumpers are sports parachutists as well. The main difference is that the military jumper does not have to open his parachute himself. This means that he can be dropped from a much lower height & can get to the ground quicker. The sports jumper pulls his own rip cord which opens the chute – he has much more control over what happens & where he lands.

Parachuting is not for everybody. People who jump fall into three categories – those who would never jump, those who will do one or two jumps for the experience & then never again & those who really take it up as a sport. It is said that one gets hooked on parachuting & that a jumper never has need of drugs – its like a drug itself. I think this is fairly true. I first became hooked at the tender age of 16. I was at the school at the time & a member of the School Army Cadets. We saw a demonstration of balloon jumps by the para regiment. I was lucky enough to go up with them. I had until I was 29 before I got my first military jumps. I went from military to sport jumping.

What about the equipment used by a sports parachutist? First of all the new student is not advised to buy all this gear. One can never tell how a person will react to the parachuting situation. Only when the student has decided to go on with jumping should he buy the equipment – boots, jump suit and helmet.

The simple sports parachute is the same design as a military one except that it has been modified and fitted to a different pack. Generally it is flat circular in shape and made up of 28 gores or sections. Each gore is itself made of three pieces of material placed together on a bias. The reason for this is that should one piece tear, the whole gore will not blow. The material is low porosity nylon – that is, nylon that does not easily let the air through. Nylon lines are sewn into the seams between the gores. They pass through the top or apex of the canopy & down the other side. There are therefore fourteen of them. The twenty eight ends are attached in groups of seven, to the risers or lift webs. There is a circular hole in the apex through which air can escape. Why? The modifications involve cutting out certain gores or parts of the canopy. This gives steerability explanation of LL & TU – or the principal of a jet engine. Steering is achieved by pulling on one or other of two toggles which distorts the holes & thus lets less air out. The whole canopy is enclosed in a cotton sleeve the end of which is attached to a spring landed pilot chute or drogue. When the pack is opened, the pilot chute

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springs away, filling with air & pulling out the sleeve. When the sleeve is out it in turn fills with air & is peeled off by the canopy swelling as it fills with air.

The student jumper, before he starts to jump has to undergo a course of training. This varies, unfortunately, in strictness according to the club he is with. Generally, he has to learn to pack his own parachute, to roll or land from all directions, to get out of the aircraft correctly before he jumps, and various emergency drills. All these, of course, are absolutely essential although every precaution is taken to avoid the possibility of mishap. The first jumps are made on a static line. This is a 12 feet length of webbing attached to the inside of the aircraft and the pack in such a way that it replaces the rip cord. When the jumper falls away, the static line breaks away and the pack opens.

Parachutists unfortunately have a reputation for being daredevils, tarzan or between. This in fact is far from the truth. The parachutist who is in it for the glamour & daredevilry is a liability to himself and his fellow jumpers. These are the types of people who disregard the safety roles & the experience of others & usually get into trouble. Generally parachutists are quiet, careful people who jump for the joy of it. The companionship of a good club and the thrill of a good jump cannot be described. The sense of achievement is terrific because a jumper who says he is not nervous before his first jumps is usual lying & is never believed. Part of the thrill is overcoming this fear — mind over matter.

My thrill is falling free. I have mentioned the fact that the student jumper does his first drops using a static line. When he has proved himself capable of pulling a rip cord at the right time, he is allowed to do his first free fall jump. This is the second major hurdle in the jumper's career. The first hurdle is obviously the first, or possibly the second jump. On one's first free fall jumps one is completely on one's own. No longer can one rely on a static line — there is nothing between the jumper and the ground. This is a terrific hurdle, but in the event usually proves far easier to overcome than expected. On this jump, the parachutist leaves the aircraft, counts to three seconds, then pulls the rip cord & counts a further five seconds. If the parachute hasn't opened by then, there is trouble and the reserve has to be pulled. This routine of counting a further five seconds after the act of pulling holds good for all jumps and is one of the safety precautions taught to all students.

Having completed the first free fall jump with a delay of three seconds. (known in parachuting jargon as a 'Hop and Pop') the free fall delays are gradually increased from three to five, eight, ten & so on. In free

fall the jumper assumes a stable spread position. On the D.Z. is a cross of brightly coloured canons. This is placed in such a way that those of the arms of the cross is along the windline. After the canopy has opened, the jumper has to get himself down as close as possible to the cross. The ideal is to have the cross, or target, in the middle of a circular pit filled with fine gravel. This cushions the shock of landing. However, this luxury is rarely available and one usually has to land on ground similar to concrete. With practice, a fine degree of accuracy can be achieved, especially if the canopy used is of an advanced type which is far more manoeuvrable. Many advanced parachutists have found that accuracy is no longer stimulating enough for them, and have banded together into teams. This is a highly skilled performance because you must bear in mind that the jumpers exit the aircraft at different times and then have to fly in to line at each other in the sky. One false move by one man can throw the whole star into confusion and serious danger.

President John I hope I have put over some of the thrill of parachuting and some of the finer points of the art. It is not just a matter of throwing oneself out of an aircraft and hoping for the best. There are a great many precautions taken before hand which make the sport one of the safest in the world.

If there are any questions, I will do my best to try to answer them.

Thank you.

31st March VISITING ROTARIANS

Y.S. Chen	HONG KONG
PDG George Lin	HONG KONG
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Paul Chan	KOWLOON NORTH

GUESTS

Deacon Chiu	Peter
Gallant Ho	Bruce
Charles Lon	Pres. John
Winston Cho	Pres. John

PRESS

Peter Loke	S.C.M.P.
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ROTATING ROTARIANS

Ramon Lo	Taipei Northwest	17th March
"	Taipei West	20th March
Stephen Chou	Hong Kong	23rd March
Gerry Doggett	Kowloon Nth.	26th March
Raymond Lee	HKIW	26th March
John Yuen	"	"
Gus Chui	"	"

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



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Vol. 18 N

PROGRAMME 7th APRIL

Dr. L.K. Ding
"United Christian Hospital"

BIRTHDAY

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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?



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. Cedric Astbury, Rtn. David Baily, Rtn. Derek Booth.

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Mr. President, Rot

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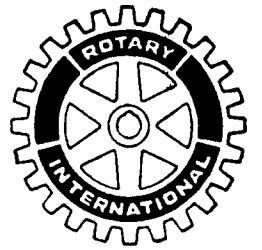
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 37

14th, April, 1971.

"UNITED CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL"

Extracts from a talk given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

by Dr. L.K. Ding on April 7, 1971.

Mr. President, Rotarians & Fellow Guests.

A new 379 bed hospital will soon be built in Kwun Tong. It is expected to be ready for occupation by the end of 1972.

Why was Kwun Tong chosen as the site for this hospital? It must be said that Kwun Tong is a growing industrial satellite town of nearly 400,000 persons — this will reach 500,000 by the time the hospital is completed — and the nearest hospital for the residents of this area is Queen Elizabeth hospital in downtown Kowloon.

The cost of the building and medical equipment etc. will amount to more than HK\$28 million. Happily HK\$22 million has been assured to us and a drive is underway to obtain the balance from the local community. I hope that Rotary organisations in HK will also respond to this very worthy project.

I would now like to define a Community Hospital. A look at the modern hospitals shows that the primary emphasis is on DISEASE. It has been simply a place where diseases are cured. If patients cannot be cured they are sent away to die or to be cared for until they die. An example of this is the Cancer Hospital at Nam Long.

Nowadays the characteristics of hospital treatment are that they are episodic, fragmented and highly impersonal. It is sad to say that one can enter a hospital, be treated and leave without knowing who the doctor was or even the disease for which he has been treated.

A hospital has become simply a large factory involving mass production techniques.

Patients are imported from one end, they then undergo mass conversion (parts are removed and/or replaced) and they come out the other end either cured and sent home or they must leave for somewhere else to receive care, or they die.



However, this disease orientation has resulted in the discovery of many new disease entities, especially in the area of genetically determined diseases. It has also led to many specialists such as general specialists, general surgeons, pediatricians, pediatric surgeons, cardiac surgeons, neurosurgeons etc. Thus a patient in a hospital can now be examined by a number of specialists, each looking at a particular organ for which he is a specialist.

One of the sad effects of this type of medical care is that it is priced out of the reach of the majority of patients.

Doctors have done a good job in death control but the amount of suffering due to conditions for which there is no quick cure has been made worse due to factors which are emotional sociological etc. in origin. Often patients with psychogenic complaints will be examined by a specialist who will order all the possible blood tests and X-ray examinations. All of these will prove to be normal. The specialist will then declare there is nothing "organically wrong", however, the patient is still very sick.

Dr. Mc Gilvry has likened modern hospital treatment as "operating an ambulance service in a valley above a cliff, waiting to pick up the people that fall into the valley, repairing them, then sending them back to the cliff top to wait for them to fall over again".

The time has come to build a fence around the cliff and to put up all the necessary warning signs and to educate the people so that they will not fall again.

Thus a Community Hospital should have the following characteristics:

1. Emphasis should be on Health and not on Diseases.

Health not only of the total person but the health of his family and beyond that the health of the community of which he is a part.

2. Emphasis again should be on prevention of disease rather than remedial service, although hospital treatment must be available if one requires it.

This, of course, means that the hospital will need to have a good understanding of the many factors that result in illness - these factors can arise as a result of family tension, air pollution or even malnutrition.

3. Educational programmes must be provided for students and other members of the community through its many community organisations, of which the hospital will be one.

4. The hospital must work with and through these organisations.

5. This will result in a much needed team approach to the whole question of community health.

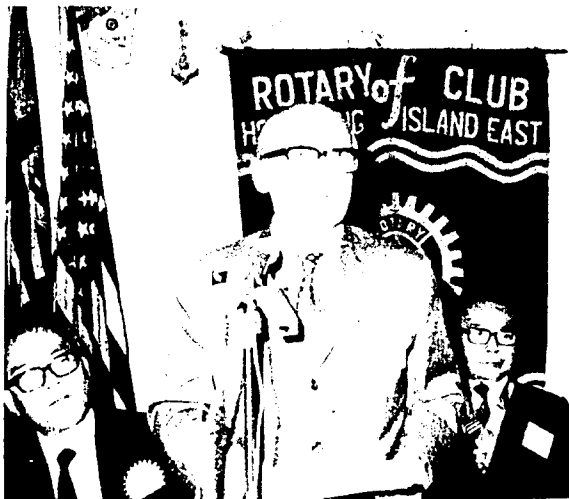
We are looking further afield than even a Community Hospital, to fields such as Home Nursing. We are conducting a Sociological survey with the co-operation of the Chinese University and hope the results will help us in our endeavours.

We believe we will be providing a much needed service to the community of Kwun Tong and ask that you assist us in any way you can.

I will be pleased to answer any questions you may have.

Thank you.

BON VOYAGE, RTN. FRANK



Picture shows our very popular member Rtn. Frank making this farewell address to the club on April 7th. Frank's talk was entitled "my experiences within the Rotary Club of HKIE". We are sad that Frank is leaving us but feel pleased that his future Rotary Club will gain from the benefits brought about by his experience with us.

Date for your diary
Change of meeting from Wed. Apr. 21st to Thurs.
Apr. 22nd.

BOARD MEMBERS
DISTRICT CONFERENCE
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VICE-PRESIDENT'S CORNER

OFFICIAL VISIT 6 APRIL 1971.

At the official visit of our club to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong (at the Mandarin Hotel) we were represented by ten members or almost 25%.

Thanks to those who made the effort (as well as being available).

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

At the monthly meeting of the board of directors at the Chi Kiang Kansu Club on the 6th of April, it was decided to rename the fellowship committee in accordance with the recommendation of the directors of R.I. It is now called "fellowship activities committee."

The purpose of this change is to assign to this committee promotion of individual participation in organized Rotary recreational facilities.

A number of international fellowships of Rotarians interested in golfing, yachting, flying, amateur radio, and caravanning are described in Paper 429, "Recreational fellowships of Rotarians "available from the secretariat."

R.I. PRESIDENTS WATCH

The winning ticket for this was drawn by Mrs. Scales at the Meeting of Presidents on 17th February 1971. The ticket was one sold at the H.K. Club. So now if you come across those little dollar tickets again and wonder why you are keeping them you know what to do.

Cedric

Roy D. Hickman Is the President-Nominee

Roy D. Hickman, a member of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A., since 1935, was nominated as R.I. president-nominee for 1972-73 by the nominating committee for president of R.I. at its 7 January meeting in Evanston. Since no other nominations were received from Rotary clubs by 15 March, he will be elected at the annual convention, 16-20 May, in Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.

ROTARY TODAY

As of 5 March, 1971, there were 14,660 Rotary clubs and an estimated 694,000 Rotarians in 149

countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1970 total 311 in 44 countries.

The Magic of Rotary

The magic of Rotary is not a name or a number, an emblem or a motto. It is service.

It is not the recitation of high-sounding ideals and worthy objectives, but the translation of those ideals and objectives into everyday life.

It is not the statement of principles, but their practical application in a man's personal, business, professional, and community life.

The magic — the genius — the power of Rotary is friendly service finding expression in the lives of men.

— Charles G. "Buzz" Tennent
Past President, R.I.

Rotaract Is Three Years Old!

By its growth record, Rotaract, an organization for young men and women 18 to 28 has demonstrated the strength of its underlying idea: service. There were, as of 1 March 807 clubs with an estimated 16,000 members in 57 countries.

Statistics, however, do not tell the service record, and this record is outstanding.

A Rotaract club in Canada raised \$1,000 for various charities of the community. A club in Argentina distributed more than 1,500 kilos of food and other articles to some 300 families in need. In the Philippines, a Rotaract club aided a community cleanup campaign.

In New Zealand, a club sent materials to a medical missionary in the Solomon islands. A club in France participated in the sale of UNICEF cards.

So it goes throughout the world. Young men and young women serving, and in serving, developing qualities of leadership.

7th APRIL VISITING ROTARIANS

Charles Harvey	HONG KONG
Bob Potter	HONG KONG
N.N. Vasa	HONG KONG
Lanbert Kwok	HONG KONG
Henry Stephen	HKIW

GUESTS

Leonard Solomon Dennis
 Gallant Ho Bruce
 Dr. T.K. Chung Frank
 Winston Chu Dennis
 Terry Jenkins Derek

PRESS

Arthur Ho WAH KIU YAT PO
 Paul Brown COMM. RADIO
 Bill Yim RADIO HONG KONG

PROGRAMME 14th APRIL

Mr. Robert Rayne

"Conservation in Hong Kong"

BIRTHDAY

Alex 19th

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

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?



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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. Pat Cha, Rtn. Bruce Chan, Rtn. James Chen.



ROTARY

Vol. 18 No.

Extracts

Mr. Chairman and Hong Kong Island East

It is a great pleasure to have you on this occasion with you, and we appreciate this invitation. You will be asked to speak to your club about the subject of such vital importance. A few minutes or so in front of the club will describe one incident of good deal of publicity on radio, partly because of the example of the whole of Hong Kong.

In 1946 one or two acres of agricultural land just to the west of Shui. In treating the discharge of chemicals into the water. When they have finished their discharge them into the water. As I said, but no action was taken. A few in number, the agriculture around the water. Some 5 or 6 years ago, wanting to develop agriculture. Fanling, and more has increased discharge because of the concentration of water of the Sutlej. A of the Conservancy As



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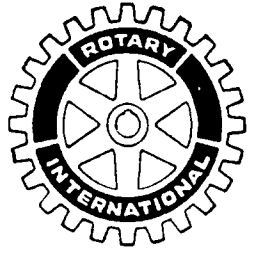
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 38

21st, April, 1971.

"CONSERVATION IN HONG KONG" Extracts from a talk given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East by Mr. Robert Rayne on April 14, 1971.

Mr. Chairman and members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

It is a great pleasure and privilege to share this occasion with you, and I should like to say how much I appreciate this invitation. It is also a great honour to be asked to speak to you. Your chairman asked me to talk about conservation, not an easy task when it is a subject of such vital importance about which a flood of literature is being published and when I have only 15 minutes or so in front of me. So I have decided to describe one incident partly because it was given a good deal of publicity in the newspapers and on the radio, partly because the Conservancy Association was involved in it, and partly because it is a very good example of the whole problem of conservation in Hong Kong.

In 1946 one or two tanneries began operating on agricultural land just beyond Fanling towards Sheung Shui. In treating the hides the tanneries use a good deal of chemicals including chromium basic sulphate. When they have finished with the chemicals, they discharge them into the Sutlej River which runs through them. As I said, this is an agricultural area, but no action was taken. As long as the tanneries were few in number, they had little effect upon the agriculture around them, which included duck farms. Some 5 or 6 years ago, however, the government, wanting to develop an area in Kowloon, turned out some other tanneries which then also set up shop at Fanling, and more have been moving out since. The increased discharge became a serious problem because the concentration of chemicals virtually poisoned the water of the Sutlej. At the end of last year a member of the Conservancy Association analysed a sample of

water taken from the Indus by the pumping station just after the waters of the Sutlej have been diluted by far greater volume of water of the Indus. It was found that there were 69 ppm of chromium. This compares with .05 ppm permissible chromium content for drinking water according to the W.H.O. The shores of the Sutlej were strewn with dead ducks. One day I was one of a party of our association that went to



inspect the area. I wish I could show you the slides I took. Just beyond the Fanling roundabout, after the road has crossed the railway on the way to Yuen Long, there is a bridge over the river where there are a number of the tanneries. When we went the river was low, a sluggish stream without the force to bear away the rubbish that was deposited in it. You can see such streams all over Hong Kong; with refuse of all kinds including some dead chickens and two pigs. The water



of Kowloon West
1 p.m.

the Lee Gardens
g Kong.
tn. James Chen.

adu Limited, Tel: H-745

and the banks were coloured grey-blue from the chemical discharge. It was a repulsive sight, but what made it almost evil to look at was the knowledge that the water was full of poison. We went further down the river and saw the duck farms which drew water from the Sutlej which was here a filthy black sewer among trees in the grassy valley. Most of the dead ducks had gone but there were still some rotting corpses amongst the other refuse. We spoke to a farmer's wife who said that they had farmed there a number of years and that in the last few years their ducks had begun to die in great numbers. She said that 3,000 had died in the last year, probably an exaggeration, but there was no doubt that large numbers had died. Their only recourse was to burn joss sticks by the side of the river to ward off whatever evil influence it was that was killing off their ducks. Just where the river entered the Indus, there was a shallow, stagnant pond, black, muddy, filthy, in which some boys were paddling in the mud and catching fish to take home to eat.

I said that this incident is a good example of the whole problem of conservation in Hong Kong. The first element in the problem is the indifference of the tannery owners. Please don't misunderstand me; they were doing a perfectly legitimate and useful job like farmers or workers in factories or teachers or government officials. But like most modern industries they were left with waste to dispose of and they simply dumped this waste without any thought of the effect on their neighbours. Part of their waste is just unsightly; there is a whole field near the bridge covered in untidy heaps of their unwanted hides which presumably do no particular harm but are simply an eyesore. But the chemicals were different; these had poison in but into the public stream they went. I am sure there was nothing deliberate about this; they had to get rid of them and this was the easiest and cheapest way. The fact that the stream provided water for duck farms, joined the Indus near a pumping station which is supposed to pump water into Hong Kong's drinking water system and eventually found its way to poison the sea coast was just no concern of theirs. And this is the first and foremost cause of pollution, lack of concern, indifference. We are all guilty of this to get to Kowloon. I drive a car which puffs its poisonous waste into the air. I pass by a dyeing works where the dye is simply discharged into the stream that flows by and dyes the water red or black or whatever it may be, killing off life in it. Our sewage is discharged into the sea, thousands and millions of gallons of it from 4,000,000 people. Do we care whether we foul the floor of the sea, kill off the vegetation and poison the fishes? Do we think once, let alone twice, when we drop our unwanted paper or skins or plastic bags out of our windows or from our cars or buses? Do we worry if the bottle we have just

tossed away on the beach cuts the feet of the next child that comes along? I am sure I do not need to go on; we could all think of numerous instances of this.

The second element is the indifference and apathy of those living around the town. Not one ever protested or complained about what was happening. This is true of the public as a whole. We may be clean and tidy people ourselves who always put our litter in litter bins and who don't own factories that discharge dyes or fume-laden smoke. But we never raise a finger against the pollution that confronts us in our daily lives, against the clouds of black smoke that lorries or vans belch out (which after all is not only unpleasant to smell but actually poisonous and can be avoided), or the cutting down of the few trees left in the town or the building of electric pylons across our green hills. We think it is no concern of ours. But it is. Even if we don't mind the green hills being covered with electric wires or trees being cut down to make way for roads, we may find that the mouthful of seawater which we swallowed contains all sorts of disease-bearing germs in it or that we are taking in larger doses of DDT than are good for us with the fish we are enjoying. We are like the duck farmers at Sheung Shui; we just carry on and do nothing while our ducks die in the poisoned stream.

The third element concerns the attitude of the government. These tanneries were on agricultural land and were breaking the law thereby. Yet nothing was done about it. The Government knew, but it left things alone. This again is true of so much in Hong Kong today. We have perfectly good laws, but do we obey them? Does the Government enforce them? When was anyone prosecuted for tipping rubbish into forbidden areas? One of the papers recently published photographs of large dumps of rubbish beside notices actually forbidding dumping.

And fourthly there is Government's lack of policy. The problem with the tanneries was not bad until those turned out of Kowloon went out there. Surely the Government, when it turned them out, could not imagine that they would just all disappear? Why was not an alternative site found where all such obnoxious trades could be located and hence properly controlled? The Talbot report which was full of practical proposals for the conservation of the Hong Kong countryside was published in 1965 but still collects dust on the shelf. The Government itself, for instance, builds a road high up on Beacon Hill creating great gashes in the range of unbroken green hills from at the west end of the Shatin valley which is so badly built that it will soon lead to serious erosion. One branch of the Government seems to be unaware of what the other is doing. There is no general policy about conservation according to which departments can plan their programmes.

I am sure many of you think that I am saying much that I am saying well, but all this costs like England and America conservation." There is a poor farmer who has 10 hours to keep starved his time or money or to clean up his litter. But Hong Kong can afford to have electricity go out by car, train or bus; in fact it is just because of the pollution problem that we shall soon be if we really do not care for the beauty of our country and our health which is being ruined by pollution of land, sea and air. What values lie? In England we assess the economic value for London in difference of a nearly thousand which would have to be the economic value of English history and was a mere £1,500 million money is the only value we do, will it be to grow up in a world of concrete buildings with species of animals and diseases that come from them. Will our children have bank balances?

Let me, therefore, appeal to the Rotary not to sit back and let this growing threat to the duck farmer by the sea be the real cause could what are the causes man-made and that end them. We can do actions and example organizations as the can try to influence the which we work, with governments, to achieve conservation.



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I am sure many of you will probably agree with much that I am saying but will retort "This is all very well, but all this costs money. Only wealthy countries like England and America can afford to pay for conservation." There is, of course, truth in this. A poor farmer who has to slave away in his fields endless hours to keep starvation at bay, is not going to spend his time or money on amenities or even on cleaning up his litter. But Hong Kong is not a poor country. We can afford to have electricity, to buy litter and then to go out by car, train and taxi and drop it in the fields; in fact it is just because of our growing affluence that the pollution problem is so urgent. If we go on as we are, we shall soon be another Tokyo or Chicago. And, if we really do not care about the look of our town or the beauty of our countryside, do we not care about our health which is being increasingly menaced by the pollution of land, sea and air? And again where do our values lie? In England when they were trying to assess the economic costs of building a third airport for London in different sites, they assessed the value of a nearly thousand - year old Norman church which would have to be knocked down as £1,500.0.0. the economic value of an irreplaceable piece of English history and on inimitably beautiful building was a mere £1,500.0.0. Do we really believe that money is the only value that matters in life? And, if we do, will it be true of our children? When they grow up in a world covered in concrete roads and concrete buildings with a dwindling vegetation and few species of animals left, when they cannot escape the diseases that come from the poisoned food they eat, will our children thank us even if we leave them fat bank balances?

Let me, therefore, end by asking members of Rotary not to sit down indifferently before this growing threat to the environment we live in. The duck farmer by the River Suttlej in his ignorance of the real cause could only burn joss sticks. We know what are the causes of pollution; we know they are man-made and that it is within man's own power to end them. We can do a great deal by our own personal actions and examples; we can join with others in such organizations as the Conservancy Association and we can try to influence the policies of the organizations in which we work, whether schools, shops, factories or governments, to adopt a saner attitude towards conservation.



14th APRIL VISITING ROTARIANS

Bud Stewart
 John Officer
 Au Bak Ling

FAIRFIELD IOWA
 KOWLOON NORTH
 HKIW



GUESTS

Richard Walker
 G. Muanovich
 T. Wakabayashi
 S. Kataoka

Robin Perry
 James Wu
 James Wu



PRESS

Stephen Hui
 Paul Brown
 Bill Yim
 Peter Man

WAH KIU YAT PO
 COMM. RADIO
 RADIO HONG KONG
 HONG KONG STANDARD

PROGRAMME 22nd APRIL

Rtn. Con Conway

Vocational Talk

"Computers in Hong Kong"

PROGRAMME 28th APRIL

Rtn. Perry Draganich

Vocational Talk

"Consulting Engineering"

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

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?

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
Penninsula 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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Vol. 18

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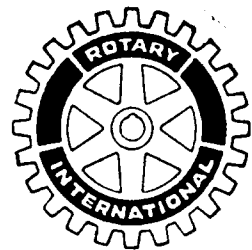
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18

No. 39

28th, April, 1971.

"COMPUTERS IN HONG KONG"

Extracts from a talk given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
by Rtn. Con Conway on April 22, 1971.

Acting President Cedric, Fellow Rotarians and Guests.

Hong Kong has, during the past eight years, installed the largest number of computers in Asia, outside of Japan.

In September 1963, China Light & Power Co. Ltd. took delivery of the first computer in Hong Kong. This was followed by a system for the Hong Kong University in 1964, NCR (HK) Ltd. installed their system in 1965 and On-Line (HK) Ltd. began their computer data center operations in 1966. From this humble beginning, of one installation per year, sales of systems gathered momentum and there are now more than sixty computers installed or on order in the Colony.

The installations in Hong Kong range from real time (direct access with immediate response) and On-Line applications to batch processing routines

The largest computer complex is located at the Cable & Wireless Ltd., Message Switching Centre, which has installed UNIVAC Real Time Computers valued in excess of HK\$12 million.

There are five computer Data Centers in the Colony all of whom offer data processing services to more than two hundred companies and organisations who for various reasons have not installed their own systems.

The companies and organisations who have installed computers range over:

1. Banks
2. Commercial Houses
3. Dockyards
4. Government
5. Public Utilities
6. Textile Factories
7. Transistor Radio Factories
8. Universities



The computer market in Hong Kong has only just begun to expand. Plans are afoot for a Traffic Control System to be installed and it is believed that the Royal Hong Kong Police are interested in installing a real time system in the not too distant future.

Sixty "in-house" systems and two hundred data centre users are only a fraction of the number of

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PROGRAMME 28th APRIL

Rtn. Perry Draganich

Vocational Talk

"Consulting Engineering"

PROGRAMME 28th APRIL

Dr. Chung To Kei

"The impact of computers
on present day society"

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Bulletin Editors	: Con Conway Donald Wong

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ROTARY

Vol. 18 No.

Extracts

President John, Fellow

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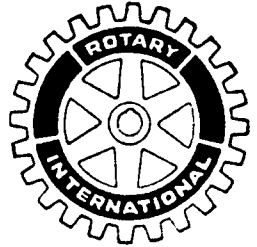
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 40

5th, May, 1971.

"CONSULTING ENGINEERING"

Extracts from a talk given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
by Rtn. Perry Draganich on April 28, 1971.

President John, Fellow Rotarians and Guests.

Thank you for the opportunity given to me to speak up on my profession -- a Profession I like -- the profession of Consulting Engineering. Being a professional I am twice as happy for being invited to tell you about Consulting Engineering. Twice as happy because we, like most professionals, are bound by a Code of Ethics which prevent us from publicising our scope of work, from advertising etc. etc. and when I think of what profession permits this I can only be envious as far as our brother clergymen are concerned.

By now you have gathered that your business is better than mine and since I don't want to break your hearts and appeal to your sympathies I wish to make the statement that we Consulting Engineers are compensated after all. We don't make lots of money -- but we have a hell of a lot of fun making it.

Now before I tell you what we do, I mean physically, let me try to explain to you what is meant by CONSULTING ENGINEERING.

This question we are asked very often in our offices outside Australia.

The answer would seem obvious to a Client or Architect in Australia, America or Europe, as consultants have been an integral part of the growth of these areas starting with Leonardo da Vinci, but in many other parts of the world this is not yet true.

We too, in Thomas Anderson & Partners (please censor the name radio, T.V., and newspaper-men and you too Fellow Rotarian, bulletin editor) have given

this question a great deal of thought and firmly believe that "Consulting Engineering" is the making available to the Client, the Architect, the industrialist, the property owner, the hospital director, the government department, and many others, the accumulated knowledge of the various fields of engineering without prejudice, bias, or vested interest. It is the ability and



capacity to apply this knowledge to the benefit of the client in the preparation of drawings and specifications, calling for and analysing tenders or bids, and the supervision of the accepted contractor.

We are often asked again, "Doesn't the mechanical, electrical or other equipment and material contractor supply this service?" The answer is "No", but just a single word reply is often not very convincing and fully correct. Provided that a contractor, in addition to his staff and labour force does carry the overhead

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of a design team than part of his answer NO could be acceptable. However there is another qualification, namely commercial interest. To give an example (however drastic) which everyone in every culture can understand, we can take the case of a man who requires a surgical overhaul to the inside of his head. He would hardly call for tenders from the various suppliers of surgical instruments. Not if he anticipated survival. Rather, he would select a competent, ethical, well trained and experienced brain surgeon. He would expect this surgeon to select the proper instruments, contract for the correct assistance, layout the procedure, and carry out and supervise the project.

The above analogy, purposely composed of engineering rather than medical term, is indeed a very correct picture. Yet, every day, in many countries of the world projects are undertaken in the manner of the man taking tenders from surgical instrument suppliers for the operation on his head. Many of these projects suffer the same fate as this fool-hardy chap.

The essence of the analogy lies in the word "professional". The surgeon and the consulting engineer are "professional men" completely divorced from commerce; devoid of vested interest in any product; and dedicated only to their professional ethics.

This is a view we at Thomas Anderson & Partners take.

To quote the "Electrical World" magazine, which justifies its existence advertising suppliers and contractors, I hope I will remain on the list of friends by attending Rotarians who are manufacturers, suppliers and contractors.

The Consulting Engineers

"By reason of special training, wide experience and tested ability, coupled with professional integrity the consulting engineer brings to his client detached engineering and economic advice that rises above local limitations and encompasses the availability of all modern developments in the fields where he practices as an expert. His services, which do not replace but supplement and broaden those of regularly employed personnel, are justified on the ground that he saves his client more than he costs him."

How does it work? — or how ought it to work.

The Developer, Industrialist, Hospital Director etc. decides that an office Building, Factory or Hospital is required and that there are sufficient funds to commence investigation and a feasibility study to erect such a project.

He or they ought to call in a team of experts to help out, e.g an architect, structural engineer, quantity surveyor and engineer for the various services that are required.

How many times is it that an architectural scheme did not get on the road merely because the developer wanted to save Q.S. fees and this proved to be an unacceptable proposition. On the other hand how often is it that we complain about inadequate services in building because a consulting engineer was not employed. And lets face the facts. What do we put the emphasise in buildings nowadays. Do we prefer nicely decorated marble staircases or efficient lifts? Or do we prefer timber panelling in our offices to adequate lighting?

Would we rather spend money on 15' high ceilings in our Board-rooms or ask for good air conditioning?

There is no doubt that our places of work and leisure will, in the future, incorporate both, but when it comes to choosing between comfort and the advantages of mechanical and electrical services I believe that most of us will most certainly consider air conditioning, ventilation, heating etc. as a necessity.

My time is running out and I would like to mention some of the services we do design and have experience in:

Air-Conditioning, the Heating and Ventilation of Domestic Premises, Commercial and Industrial Hot and Cold Water Systems, Pneumatic and Mechanical Conveying, Incinerators and Waste Disposal Facilities, Abattoirs, Water Treatment and Handling, Hospital Facilities and Services, Kitchen and Laundry Planning, Steam, Diesel, Gas and Hydro Power Plants, Irrigation Facilities. Sewage Treatment, Industrial Production Planning and Equipment, Chemical Production Facilities, Industrial and Commercial Supply and Electrical Distribution, Lighting Design and Layout, Lifts and Escalators, Electrical Transmission, Electrical Switchgear Design, Fire Services, Project Development, Public Address and Background Music Systems.

The professional service is of two fold nature.

1. The Design and Preparation of Drawings and Specifications, calling for Tenders, evaluating Reports and making Recommendations.
2. Supervision

For all of these services professional fees vary between 5-8% of the total and if you do contemplate spending your money on a project remember not to be, penny wise and pound foolish because I believe

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PROGRAMME 5th MAY

Dr. Chung To Kei

"The impact of computers
on present day society"

PROGRAMME 12th MAY

Mr. J.W. Tucker

"Outward Bound School"

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* 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
Penninsula 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. K.C. Goh, Rtn. Peter Hall, Rtn. K.L. Ko.



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that the time of 5 years amortization of a project is over and that any project of a more permanent nature should be planned for efficiency performance and functionality so as to avoid additional afterthought expenses or be in the very near future.

If you agree with my thoughts on the subject my name is Rtn. Perry if you don't agree and care about mentioning it around town tell them the name is Schwarzenbucher

Thank you President John, fellow Rotarians and guests.

ROTARY TODAY

As of 26 March, 1971 there were 14,683 Rotary clubs and an estimated 695,500 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1970, total 338 in 46 countries.

Nominating Committee Election Scheduled

Members to serve on the nominating committee for president of R.I. in 1973-74 from various zones and regions will be elected at the international convention in Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.

The R.I. by-laws provide in Article X, Section 2, that clubs in zones and regions had until 1 April, 1971, to file with the general secretary the names of proposed candidates for membership on the nominating committee for president of R.I.

On 1 April there had been filed with the general secretary the name of only one candidate from Zone 1 in the U.S.A. In accordance with the by-laws, the president has declared this single candidate to be a member of the nominating committee for president in 1973-74 from the zone and region indicated.

Australia, New Zealand and South Africa — J.P. Duminy, Rondebosch, South Africa; Stephen J. O'Halloran, Wagga Wagga, Australia; Charles H. Taylor, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Great Britain and Ireland — Leslie J.D. Bunker, Hove; Thomas H. Cashmore, Brighton; Percy Reay, Manchester, England.

Asia and Places not Located in Any Other Geographical Region—

Krishna Prasada, Delhi; B.T. Thakur, Calcutta, India.

Canada — Benjamin R. Guss, Saint John, N.B.; Harry S. Hay, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Ray R. Jessup, Sudbury, Ontario, William G. Lohead, Forest, Ontario, Canada.

Continental Europe, North Africa and Eastern Mediterranean—

Michel O. Alexandre, Alencon, France; Frederic J. Gysin, Zurich, Switzerland; Heikki H. Herlin, Kallio-Berghall, Finland; Clement A. Morraye, Ghent, Belgium; Wolfgang A. Wick, Klagenfurt, Austria.

Ibero America — Adolfo Casablanca, Rosario, Argentina; Alejandro Garreton Silva, Santiago, Chile; Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, Niteroi Brazil; E. Mario Peyrot, Montevideo, Uruguay.

U.S.A., Bermuda and Puerto Rico

Zone 1 — Rex Webster, Lubbock, Texas.

Zone 2 — G. Robert Allison, Fergus Falls, Minnesota; Thomas A. Card, Cleveland, Ohio; Wilbur F. Pell, Jr., Chicago, Illinois.

Zone 3 — Gene Conklin, Sterling, Kansas, Doane R. Farr, Clinton, Oklahoma; Wilbur V. Lewis, Kansas City, Kansas; Edward V Long, Bowling Green, Missouri; Leland F. Long, Mineola, Texas; Michael G. Pedrick, Sand Springs, Oklahoma; Jeff H. Williams, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Zone 4 — Bart N. Peak, Lexington, Kentucky; Claude W. Woodward, Richmond, Virginia.

Zone 5 — Frank H Appleton, Harwich-Dennis, Massachusetts; Ray E. Collett, Old Town, Maine; W. Jack Davis, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Planning Needed for Youth Travel Abroad

With the advent of the travel season, review of an R.I. policy on youth travel is timely.

"No Rotary club should assist or cooperate in sending any young person abroad on an international travel activity unless careful plans are made in advance covering every aspect of the proposed trip. In particular, no Rotary club should provide an identification card, letter of introduction, request for assistance or other credentials or document intended to identify or introduce a young person to a Rotary club or clubs in another country, unless complete mutual agreement has been reached in advance with respect to the hospitality or assistance

to be provided by the host Rotary club," the statement reads.

Further, the board of directors advises that "No Rotary club is obligated to provide hospitality or assistance to any young person from another country, despite any demonstrated or claimed sponsorship of a Rotary club in his home country, unless the receiving Rotary club has explicitly agreed in advance to provide such hospitality or assistance. It is the prerogative of any Rotary club to determine what assistance, if any, it will offer to young persons."

ROTARY AT WORK

The exchange of visits abroad between Rotarians and their families is an excellent way to further international understanding and friendship.

A fine example is the "Family Friendship Exchange" program carried out since 1968 by district 690 in Georgia, U.S.A., and district 150 in Germany.

From seven to as many as 17 Rotary couples each year cross the Atlantic Ocean for the two-week visits during the spring, summer, or autumn months. On arrival, the visitors are welcomed at a dinner and greeted by hosts. Couples are assigned to hosts of similar age and interests.

Each couple spends the two-week period in two or more host homes. The visitors are given many opportunities to visit the local community, observe the way of life, and discuss matters of common interest.

In several instances, children of the participating Rotarians visit during the following year with families and friends met by their parents during the exchange visit.

New Fellowship Groups Interest Explored

The board of directors of Rotary International encourages Rotarians with common interests in recreational, avocational or vocational activities to form informal groups to encourage fellowship in these areas in harmony with established Rotary policy. A number of such groups have been formed for activities such as golfing, yachting, flying, amateur radio, and caravanning.

There are other Rotarians who seek to know if there are a sufficient number of Rotarians interested in

the following activities. Below are listed names and addresses of persons Rotarians may contact if interested:

· **Bridge** (Gerald Essig, 145 Commack Road, Commack, New York 11725, U.S.A.).

· **Curling** (T. Aubrey Legge, 215 Wolseley Avenue, Montreal West 263 Quebec, Canada).

· **Horses** (Elton Weeks, Route 4, Box 735, Coffeyville, Kansas 67457, U.S.A.).

· **Photography** (Frederick B. Fitts, 47 Nelson Street, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701, U.S.A.).

· **Railroads** (Edward P. Fitch, 9 Sherman Street, Nashua, New Hampshire 03060, U.S.A.).

Rotarians interested in the existing fellowships and for details on the recreational fellowship activities can get further information by ordering Paper 429, Recreational Fellowships of Rotarians, from the secretariat of Rotary International 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A.

28th APRIL VISITING ROTARIANS

Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Henry Stephen	HKIW
John Parker	KOWLOON NORTH
Y.S. Chen	HONG KONG
Peter Sanderson	HONG KONG
Theodor Box	SPRING LAKE, U.S.A.
Carl Wilson	TORONTO

PRESS

Stephen Hui	WAH KIU YAT PO
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BIRTHDAY

Emperor	May 4th
Boboy	May 8th



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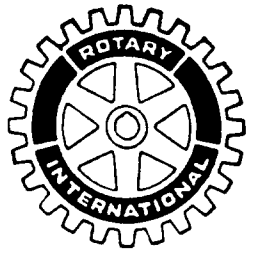
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The transpo Hall was well for Rotary. Th was sunny exce arrival at Sydne the Convention Southern hemi



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 18 No. 41

23rd June, 1971.

A BRIEF REPORT ON THE 62nd ROTARY CONVENTION In Sydney (May 14-20) 1971 by President John Yuen.

The largest R.I. Convention and the first one in Asia was held in Tokyo in 1961 with 23,366 delegates from 74 countries. However, the largest number of countries represented at a convention was in Nice, France, 1967 with 19,362 delegates from 101 countries.

At Sydney Convention this year there were 17,200 delegates from 73 countries. Although the hospitality and fellowship were good, unfortunately the Convention Hall at Commemorative Pavilion, R.A.S. show-grounds had a limited capacity of 6000, unable to hold all. The delegates who had to be accommodated in Manufacturers Hall, adjacent to the Commemorative Pavilion, watching through closed-circuit television, were disappointed. However, we were grateful that the Australian Rotarians did their best to extend their "Southern Hospitality" to the Conventioners, who wanted to make new friendship and renew the old fellowships at the convention.

From our District 345, there were 76 delegates from Taiwan and 27 delegates from Hong Kong. Taiwan delegates had to stay in seven places while Hong Kong delegates thru the last minute effort of our able manager, Rtn. Jimmy Wu were lucky to get into the Wentworth Hotel where all R.I. VIPS, like President Bill, were staying. On the opening night, when all the Hong Kong delegates were shut out from Commemorative Pavilion and went to Manufacturers Hall, Past District Governor George Lin remarked wittingly "we went but not worth".

The transportation from our hotel to Convention Hall was well arranged by buses specially chartered for Rotary. The weather throughout the convention was sunny except it was raining on the morning of our arrival at Sydney on May 15th and after the closing of the Convention on May 21st. As Sydney is in the Southern hemisphere, the weather in May was like

autumn. The streets were clean and the traffic was orderly. The food especially oyster and lobster were delicious. The tour around the city was impressive.

In accordance with tradition, the Rotary convention had four plenary sessions. The first session was held on May 17th beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Opening the Convention, Sir Roden Cutler, Governor of New South Wales praised Rotary's encouragement of service by the individual.

R.W. Askin Premier and Treasurer of New South Wales addressed his welcome by saying "The faster Rotary develops, the better this world will be".

After the Lord Mayor of Sydney L. Emmet McDermott, saluted the Sydney Rotary Club for their service projects, Alan E.M. Geddes, President of the host Rotary Club of Sydney thanked all convention organizers.

Then Eric Gaskell, R.I. third Vice President responded to the addresses of welcome.

President Bill and Secretary George jointly conducted the election of Roy. D. Hickman (USA) as the R.I. President for 1972/73.

After presenting the members of his board of directors and past R.I. presidents, President Bill addressed the conventioners, saying that Rotary has more work to meet ever increasing needs of humanity. He urged Rotarians to be more active and to do more.

Following Bill's speech, we heard a talk by Sir Walter Scott.

Early in the evening, I was lucky that I was able to get into the Commemorative Pavilion watching the

concert and variety show. The most attractive item in the program was a folk song sung by a man and two girls, with its duration exactly corresponding to the completion of shearing a sheep on stage by an expert wool cutter.

In the second plenary session on May 18th, Treasurer Lloyd Hollister presented a financial report. He said that the expenditures were rising and expressed concern on the huge amount of cash on deposit in countries which restrict or prohibit the exportation of funds to R.I. Central Bank account.

Then R.I. Past President Richard L. Evans, chairman of Rotary Foundation Trustees gave a report of the progress in activities and finance. He said that there were 33 clubs among all districts which had contributed over \$20,000 each. Two thirds of these 33 clubs came from Japan. Although the Japanese delegates were registered as numbering over 1,000, only five to ten stood up to receive the citation.

Afterwards, Richard gave a talk so inspiring that the audience stood up to give him a long ovation.

Secretary George Means in his report paid a moving tribute to Rotary growth. He said in 1910 R.I. Convention, there were only 60 people, but now there's a huge increase. He remarked every hour of a day there was a weekly meeting of a Rotary Club being held. After serving Rotary for 39 years, he would retire on February 1972.

In recognition of his 39 years service, President Bill presented to him a silver tea service, bearing the signatures of the 21 R.I. Presidents whom Secretary George had served. Both George and Martha were full of tears in receiving the gift.

After the presentation, Sir Edmund Hillary, the world famous mountain climber of New Zealand, addressed the audience by reporting on the increase of the international aid in building schools and hospitals for the needy people in Nepal.

The last item in the second plenary session was a special presentation entitled "Rotary At Work Down Under" showing various community and vocational service projects that Rotary clubs have undertaken in Australia and New Zealand. It was the most impressive and attractive presentation that I have ever witnessed. It could be adopted in the future District Conferences of this area.

The panel showed that for vocational service, films were made available for schools or educational departments to train students in selecting their future jobs.

For community service, blind associations or centers were organized to entertain blind people. Medical and physical aids were given to crippled children. Home for the old and clubs for senior citizens were organized. In connection with the community service project, it is gratifying to report that HKIE has been awarded by Rotary International for the Publication of Free Distribution of the booklet "Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong".

At the third plenary session held on May 19, Joseph Werner, Chairman of The Ad Hoc Committee to study Composition of Board of Directors of R.I. reported on the increase of R.I.'s Board Members from 14 to 17 and Asia will increase from 1 to 2 directors.

President Bill introduced Edwin Larter from Niagara Falls, USA, the world's oldest and longest serving Rotarian at the age of 101. He had recorded a perfect attendance since he was a charter member of Niagara Falls, New York Rotary Club in 1916. He attended 56 R.I. Conventions.

The session was further highlighted by a panel presentation entitled "Bridge The Gaps - Thru Law" led by the moderator, Charles Rhyne of Washington D.C., President of the World Peace Thru Law Center, Geneva, Switzerland.

The first panelist, Terje Wold of Oslo, President of the Supreme Court of Norway in addressing "Law and Man's Environment" described how International laws must be created to assure the clean environment against pollution which knows no political boundaries.

The second panelist, Rtn. Fernando Fournier of Costa Rica, professor of law and a drafter of his country's constitution, presented "Bridging the Gaps to Youth". He talked about drugs and hijacking of planes and stressed our need to understand and educate young people thru Interact or Rotaract.

The third panelist, Mohammed Hidayatullah, Chief Justice of India spoke on "overpopulation and the Gap in Law". He advocated family planning and legalization of abortion to control the population explosion.

Moderator Rhyne summarized the panel by stressing that Rotarians should put up strong public opinion for World Peace thru law.

The fourth plenary session held on May 20th gave a final report of the registration and credential committees.

The high light of this session was an address by the

Stephen Hui

J
VISIT

Y.S. Chen
Y.C. Tse
Charles Old

Grey Harden

A.C. Stevens
Bob Miao
Taylor Sloan

Marina Wong
Stephen Hui

MONDAY
* Rotary Club of 1
Peninsula Hotel 5:

The Rotary Club
Restaurant, Hysan

This Bulletin is put

PRESS

Stephen Hui WAH KIU YAT PO

**June 16th 1971.
VISITING ROTARIANS**

Y.S. Chen HONG KONG
Y.C. Tse HKIW
Charles Old WESTMINSTER WEST,
LONDON
Grey Harden HONG KONG

GUESTS

A.C. Stevens Willie
Bob Miao John III
Taylor Sloan Con

PRESS

Marina Wong S.C.M.P.
Stephen Hui WAH KIU YAT PO

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

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?

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
Penninsula 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. Bobby Lee, Rtn. Peter C.Y. Lee, Rtn. Raymond Lee.

V. P'S CORNER

**Background to the name of our
New Meeting-Place
CARAVEL OR CARVEL**

Spanish and Italian CARAVELA
Diminutive of Latin CARABUS (Greek Karubos)

A Light Ship. A Boat. Also a Crab.

A Small Galley-Rigged Ship

Formerly used by the Spanish and Portuguese:

Also a small fishing vessel.

Note: (for sailors) clinker built means the planks-overlap.

CARVEL means they are butt edged.

(ED; CED; V.P.)

**Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
ATTENDANCE - APRIL 1971
Average = 74.43%**

21-100% Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Bruce Chan, A. Conway, Alan Dingle, Gerald Doggett, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, K.L. Ko, Raymond Lee, William Ling, Mike Mellon, S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang, C.K. Sung, Wilson Wang, Donald Wong, Norman Young, John Yuen, Ramesh Mahtani, and Frank Evison.

9- 75% Patrick Cha, Bobby Lee, Ramon Lo, Dragon Nie, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, S.W. Zao William Zao and Samuel Lam.

7- 50% James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Joe O.Connor, Tommy Tan, James Wu, Perry Draganich and Robin Walker.

6- 25% Derrek Booth, Stephen Chou, Augustine Chui, Peter C.Y. Lee, William Lee and John Yeung.

1- 0% Ian Nicolson.

**Item of Interest to Travellers to Indonesia
ROTARY CLUB OF DJAKARTA**

MEETS AT

WISMA PERTAMINA INTERNATIONAL

DJALAN MERDEKA TIMUR 13

Every Tuesday at 1930 - 2030 hrs.

June 2nd 1971.

VISITING ROTARIANS

K S. Lo	HKIW
Henry Stephen	"
Y.C. Tse	"
Frank Pong and Lambert Kwok	HONG KONG
Cyril H. Spencer	MAUDERILLE JAMAICA
Lance D. Smith	LA POINTE CALIF. LISA
Dg. Calvin C. Chang	DISTRICT GOVERNOR

GUESTS

K.S. Lee	Rtn. Lance D. Smith
Paul Lee	"
Nick Owen	Rtn. Mike
Gallant Ho	Rtn. Bruce

PRESS

Stephen Hui	WAH KIU YAT PO
Marina Wong	S.C.M.P.
Mike Sebastian	COMM. RADIO

June 9th 1971.

VISITING ROTARIANS

F.A Bailey	ST. ANDREWS CHARLESTON
	STH. CAROLINA
Henry Stephen	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	"
Lambert Kwok	HONG KONG
John Parker	KOWLOON NORTH

GUESTS

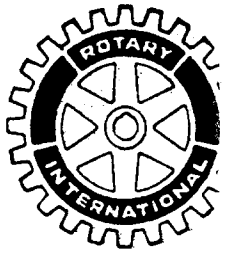
Yen Chang Yuen	Club
Roger Wells	Robin



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

No. 9

7th July, 1971

1971

HOW DO WE COMMUNICATE?

Extracts from the talk by The Rev. E. Kevm. on 7th July 1971

The title, the official title of this short talk is: How do we communicate, but perhaps it should be rather: What do we communicate or even — Do we communicate. The title was the result of a few quick words over the telephone in preparation for this talk and as you know, telephones are not always the best means for communication of any sort. You are in a hurry and you cannot see the other man's face and you do not know whether in his view you are talking sense or nonsense — in short telephones allow only for very, very limited and tentative communications. (Of course you also find that this is often what we do want: Young people can talk interminably on the telephones and many people who only get on moderately well with each other when they meet face to face find it so much easier to talk over the 'phone than under any other kind of circumstances.) But I had a distinct feeling that my first attempt to formulate a title met with some resistance from your chairman — I think the title was Facial Expressions or some such. Now I entirely agree with him — if indeed that was his meaning — that Facial Expressions would be a poor title for what I want to talk about, but on the other hand, I think it can be explained how the title arose in my mind.

I am not really interested only in Facial Expressions but in all kinds of expressions and communication. How did I know that your Chairman did not like the first suggestion? So very obviously from his voice — or what I heard in his voice. Is that what he meant to say? Well, I do not know, nor shall I ever know, for if I asked him now, he would possibly have forgotten all about the incident or he and I might never agree on what took place because the things I am trying to talk about are more nearly ephemeral than even the spoken word — yet they are probably more important than even the spoken word.

In some sense what I am saying is very old hat to us all. I am speaking about the importance of all the little things, of the rituals of every day life. Of

the importance of the right kind of speech, the right kind of dress, of manner and bearing, of haircut and skirt length, of smiling and frowning, of softness of voice and hardness of handgrip. In short I am talking about the many languages all of us speak all the time and even more of the many languages all of us are perceiving all the time. This is true of all of us, even if officially we only know one language, our mothertongue: we are all of us exposed to a whole variety of languages from the moment we open our eyes in the morning — and well before



that until long after we have closed them again at night. It is not the question of just listening to languages, or even reading them, but it is the question of smelling them, feeling them, touching them — we communicate with all the whole of our body and we understand with the whole of our body, with all our senses.

I said that we know all know about these languages, when we stop to think. Yet it is perhaps also true that we often do not think of, for example, the way we dress as a part of a language but as something entirely divorced from language—something which has nothing to do with language. And this is of course true if you define a language as something which has to do with words, as we commonly understand that word. But then again if you

stop to think of it then we find that whatever definition we employ, words are just sounds, noises resulting from a particular kind of movement of the body, compressing the exhaled air in a particular manner, a noise to which we attach a symbolic value, a meaning and that apparently a quite arbitrary value in most cases. You know the story of the man who went up to his host and hostess in the receiving line at the party and murmured by way of introduction: I have just murdered my aunt this morning and they murmured back: How delightful to see you, How nice of you to come, old chap — his noises were right in one sense, however dreadfully wrong in another. There were two sets of symbols attached to the noises: one the words themselves which did not make sense in the situation and therefore were not noticed or heard by the hosts, the other the deeper sense of making introductory noises, appropriate to the situation and that was exactly what the host heard while the other disappeared.

That we all speak some of these languages I am talking about is of course quite clear by for example the difficulties we experience at the moment in Hong Kong in the question of clothing — or perhaps you do not think we have any difficulties. At least the newspapers, regularly as clockwork, this time of the year bring up the question of men's clothing and the need for lighter clothing in offices. (It could of course be that the newspapers are not all interested in this hardly perennial, but making noises to let us all know: there is no news today or whatever) but assuming that the question of men's clothes is of interest to just one or two of the readers of the newspapers: why is it that the cost and tie as the uniform for business men survives also here in Hong Kong? Well, I think that one of the main reasons is that we think we understand what it means — and we do not know quite what any other form of daily wear does mean. We have an idea of the elements of the languages of the daily grey gress, (the bowlerhat and the umbrella where appropriate), but we have no idea of what the various alternatives offered to us do mean — so let us speak the limited vocabulary of the language we think we know. (Project the image we think safe, to use another way of speaking about the same thing). We do know something about the language of clothes — but not very much. Of course women know so much more than men do and are traditionally allowed a much richer variety of languages and dialects — but again the trouble is that ever so often we have no idea what the language is my lady's dress is speaking and we get into real trouble when we try to understand: Is it come hither or is it go away — or is it both? It can drive a man to exasperation and the girl can find herself in situations of which she thinks herself innocent

because she did not know what her expressions meant in his vocabulary.

But let me use an example from another set of languages which may be of greater interest to us here and also take us a step further towards the topic which is the subject of my main interest at the moment.

Konrad Lorenz tells us that there are wide differences in the attitudes used within various cultures when listening to a speaker. In English we talk about lending an ear — and to this phrase there corresponds a definite muscle pattern of stretching the neck forward and simultaneously tilting the head sideways, turning the ear towards the speaker. In Asia it is very characteristic of the Japanese or at least polite Japanese manners. In Europe it is found in a very exaggerated manner in Austria and in parts of Italy, where particularly in well-bred ladies it is one of the most common forms of politeness — making a show of listening attentively and even of a readiness to obey. In other parts of Europe it is less emphasized and in northern Europe it seems to be non-existent — there it is rather considered polite to hold the head high and look the speaker straight in the face, as a soldier is doing when he is taking orders. Lorenz tells us that when he came to northern Germany he was expecting a tilt of the chin, however small, from a lady to whom he was speaking and when instead they sat rigidly upright looking him straight in the face, he could not help feeling that he had laid something displeasing or shocking. Or taking the corollary to this experience, in Italy many young women from northern Europe are often thought terribly forward and easy going because they do look the speaker straight in the face when listening — which in turn is a signal for 'come hither' in ladies from many parts of southern Europe. Leading to outraged protestations from employers of Scandinavian girls who have walked out because passes had been made at them. Looking at a Japanese performing the ear-lending movement, a European may think it is an expression of slavish fear — while to the Japanese it is a polite gesture shown even to enemies and inferiors. Pursuing this track for a moment, let us look at the contempt shown by many Anglo-Saxons and Germans for Latin peoples whom they consider unreliable and mendacious because of the pronounced effusive motor patterns of conciliation and friendliness; these motor patterns lead to a greater expectation of friendliness and social goodwill than it was the intention of the speaker to express — and there is therefore no follow up in the eyes of the Anglo-Saxons, ergo the speaker is irresponsible. A parallel is to be found within the Anglo-Saxon culture in the different use of the smile in the United States and in England, where the speaker in the States is supposed to use a more

effusive smile than the result that Americans are to be insincere, putting make a deal — while the American good manner to this the American saying: We must meet see us, which in English except if you mean it, with Good Morning in Cantonese — polite conversation as easily and

Another set of languages very important are the there is a great difference Saxons and the Latin Southern and Northern on the whole seem to more easily than the common to embrace if you are speaking to, to quite close — while conversation in England you would stand several attempt to reach out to there are many approaches of the cultures, corresponding and degrees of culture they seem to be than in the Anglo-Saxon the ability of the French tables much closer and opposite number in has made a study of cultures, maintains the distance at all times as so close that you are speaker and as it were a person coming so experienced as impolite the listener getting either withdrawing. Arab speaker it was. Leading so obviously that it is sheer wonder peacefully together.

The bland face with education leads to the often to a more relaxed particularly in women like a friendly grin or take for more than if the girl is flirting, when an ear, as it were.

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England, where the
posed to use a more

effusive smile than the English speaker — with the result that Americans in England are often thought to be insincere, putting on a show and just out to make a deal — while in the States it is just a part of American good manners. If you like you could add to this the American freindly verbal pattern of saying: We must meet again soon, or do come and see us, which in England apparently is not used except if you mean it, while in the States it ranks with Good Morning in English or Have you eaten in Cantonese — polite noises breaking up a conversation as easily and friendly as it is established.

Another set of languages which apparently are very important are those of social distance. Again there is a great difference between the Anglo-Saxons and the Latins in Europe and between Southern and Northern Chinese. The Latin people on the whole seem to accept closer relationships more easily than the Northern Europeans. It is common to embrace in France, to touch the person you are speaking to, to grasp his clothing and move quite close — while for the same kind of conversation in England and (even more in Scotland?) you would stand several feet away and make no attempt to reach out to the other person. Of course there are many appropriate distances within each of the cultures, corresponding to the various occasions and degrees of intimacy, but in the Latin culture they seem to be on the whole much shorter than in the Anglo-Saxon, resulting for example in the ability of the French restaurants to pack his tables much closer and seat many more than his opposite number in England. Edward Hall, who has made a study of social distance in various cultures, maintains that the Arabs use the shortest distance at all times and regard it as polite to stand so close that you are within the body odour of the speaker and as it were bathe in his breath — while a person coming so close in Britain would be experienced as impolite and threatening, resulting in the listener getting either resentful or aggressive, either withdrawing or attacking — while to the Arab speaker it was just a question of friendliness. Leading so obviously to endless misunderstandings that it is sheer wonder that we ever manage to speak peacefully together. But perhaps we do not.

The bland face which is cultivated in Chinese education leads to the stiff upper lip — or it leads often to a more relaxed face and therefore possibly, particularly in women, to something which looks like a friendly grin or smile which Europeans may take for more than it is, as some people think that the girl is flirting, while she herself is just scratching an ear, as it were.

None of these conventions or languages are taught to any great extent — yet we all within our own culture or subcultures speak and understand them. Whenever we move outside our own class or culture we are in need of learning to use these other languages and very rarely have we an opportunity to learn them. A close parallel is the difficulties we all have in learning to speak a language as a native of the country: it is not the question of the words or the grammatical structure, even if that can be bad enough — it is the question of learing the accent as we say. Something subtle which cannot easily be taught, because there are no ways of describing most of it. You can describe where to put the stress in English to produce 'laboratory' in a polite way (and aren't the Americans crude when they can hardly distinguish between laboratory and lavatory — or is that why they have changed to rest rooms and the rest) — or you can teach youngster that he should make a stop in the middle of the words and then tie the ending of one word to the beginning of the next to produce an outstanding feature of some kinds of academic English — but there is still much left for which we have no words and which are important carriers of meaning, which influences our attitudes to the speaker. All depending on our own languages, our own perception and understanding. It is not formulated, it is not taught, it is caught and it leads to endless trouble between the sexes, between mates at work, between groups and classes and between nations. The more we know of these signs the more we should be able to teach them and the more we should be able to forwarn people against their destructive work — because except between the closest of friends it seems that the destructive properties are more prominent than the constructive. Or perhaps I am mistaken. But until such a time that we are able to know what the factors are and what they do and mean, whether we want to decieve or to make friends, we better take nothing for granted and be aware that the listener may be hearing, seeing, feeling, smelling quite different messages than those we think we emit. We better attempt to establish contact by the most explicit means we do have, the spoken word. In other words, to explain as fully as possible one's intentions and to make explicit one's purpose may counteract the unknown signals we emit and give them a wider background which may make it possible for the listener, the receipient of our message, to understand what we mean. Or again he may not. Do we communicate — have I communicated. How do I know?

Visiting Rotarians welcomed by Rotarian Con

C.P. Tan	Hong Kong
E. Lowell Burke	Fort Laoderdale Florida U.S.A.
Henry Stephen	H.K. Island West
Klaus Wittenbuhg	Kowloon North
Tsui Hang Chi	Kowloon East

Our banner was exchanged with Rotarian Lowell Burke

GUESTS

Allan Stevens with Bill Zao
Herman Arndt with Edwin Tao
K.K. Lei with Sam Lau

PRESS

Maria Wong	S. C. M. Post
Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po.
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Allan II

President Cedric has the pleasure on his first meeting as President to induct Allan Stevens into the club. Rotarian Bill Zao presented Allan to the club. Allan Stevens was born at Katoomba, New South Wales, Australia on 8th May, 1928.

He was educated at

1. Katoomba High School
2. The New South Wales Institute of Technology (Management Diploma School)
3. Sydney University where he majored in psychology.

For the past 18 years he has been closely associated with Personnel and Public Relations work in Australia and Hong Kong, chiefly with the *Mount Isa Copper Mine* in North-West Queensland and, for the past 8½ years, with the *Dairy Farm Group of Companies* in Hong Kong as Personnel and Public Relations Manager.

He is also active as a teacher of Management and English in Hong Kong.

His sports and hobbies include tennis, hiking, photography, music, collecting woodcarvings and travelling overseas.

Rotarian Allan Stevens will be known in our Club as Allan the Second in deference to Rotarian Alan Dingle.



BIRTHDAY

We know it is difficult for the President to congratulate and sing to himself on his birthday, but somehow, nobody mentioned it. However, congratulations to President Cedric on his birthday on July 2nd.

HELP!

Have you any of the following?

- Pearls of wisdom
- Titbets of Scandal
- Advance information
- Comments, both adverse & complimentary
- Items of general interest
- Sunny stones

If so, please let the Editor have them for inclusion in the Bulletin Le's DESPERATE for ideas.

Rotarian Edwin proposed the vote of thanks to the speaker on behalf of the Club.

APOLOGY

We have received abject apologies from last year's attendance chairman. The attendance figures in Volume 18 No.41 were published without his knowledge and were incorrect. He apologises to all members of the Club who may have been upset by these figures and asks them to disregard them. An up-to-date and detailed attendance record will be published in this bulletin as soon as it is available — Editor.

NEXT WEEKS PROGRAMME

Mr. Horace Knight, Senior Training officer of the Apprentice Unit of the Labour Department will talk on the work of the Apprentice Unit.



東
香港東區

ROTARY

19 No. 2

THE APPRENTICE AND E

At the very outset I O'Connor for so kind you today. I regard it privilege. I want to say see a number of old whom I have sat on given me much valuable the past.

As the title of my concerned chiefly, but prentice training and it Training Unit of the apprentice training in talk about today.

The Apprenticeship recent addition to the also, in my opinion a I think I can say, with that it is the only unit solely for the benefit completely free service possibility no less than the continuity of inc purpose for which it v reason for existence, not widely appreciated.

The post-war success needs no re-telling. Th from an entrepot to despite external restrict annual growth is a liv ingenuity, courage and the entrepreneurs as w

I think I can sum Committee has done b diagnosis of the malac is afflicted, determined ed its cure. Its report industry is facing an workers and technici standards the genera

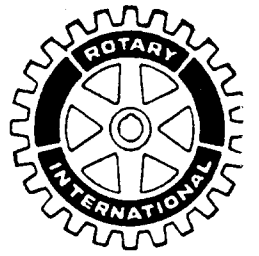
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

19 No. 2

14th July, 197

THE APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING UNIT OF THE LABOUR DEPARTMENT AND APPRENTICE TRAINING IN HONG KONG.

Extracts from the talk given by Mr Horace Knight

At the very outset I would like to thank Mr O'Connor for so kindly inviting me to talk to you today. I regard it as both an honour and a privilege. I want to say also that I am thankful to see a number of old friends here, friends with whom I have sat on committees and who have given me much valuable help and cooperation in the past.

As the title of my post implies my work is concerned chiefly, but not entirely, with the apprentice training and it is about the Apprenticeship Training Unit of the Labour Department and apprentice training in Hong Kong that I want to talk about today.

The Apprenticeship Training Unit is the most recent addition to the Labour Department. It is also, in my opinion a unique unit in government. I think I can say, with little fear of contradiction, that it is the only unit in government which exists solely for the benefit of industry, providing a completely free service. It is charged with a responsibility no less than that of helping to ensure the continuity of industry. This was the very purpose for which it was created and is its whole reason for existence, a fact which sadly is still not widely appreciated in industry.

The post-war success story of Hong Kong needs no re-telling. The successful transformation from an entrepot to a thriving industrial city despite external restrictions, and the phenomenal annual growth is a living tribute to the diligence, ingenuity, courage and enterprise of the people, the entrepreneurs as well as the workers.

I think I can summarise what the Advisory Committee has done by saying that it has made a diagnosis of the malady with which our industry is afflicted, determined its severity and recommended its cure. Its report pinpoints the reasons why industry is facing an acute shortage of skilled workers and technicians and why by modern standards the general level of skill is low; it

quantifies the annual additional need of craftsmen and technicians if the growth of our industry is not to be stunted; it recommends the best and most effective way to train these people and the necessary complementary educational facilities. It recommends principally organised apprenticeship training. The framework for the training of apprentices at both craftsman and technician levels is outlined in a paper "A Proposed Modern Apprenticeship Scheme for Hong Kong's Industries", copies of which are obtainable from me.

We have made some progress, albeit modest. Last year, 12 months after the unit came into existence, some 50 firms in six of our major industries have either started training for the first time or reorganised their training schemes along the lines of the apprenticeship scheme proposed by the Apprenticeship Training Unit.

Besides encouraging and assisting employers to start proper apprenticeship schemes, the Unit also assisted employers in the recruitment of apprentices by sending to them suitable candidates for interview.

Finally we have, I am convinced, the basis for a sound apprentice training scheme for training the future skilled workers and technicians needed by our industry. My recent study tour to a number of European countries has confirmed this.

The ultimate goal we are aiming at is that the training of craftsmen and technicians via apprenticeships will become the accepted norm by our industry, our young people and their parents. It will not be realised without massive co-operation from industry. Only then can our industry think in terms of expansion and sophistication with boldness. We are some way from this yet.

I personally would welcome enquiries from any employers regarding apprentice training. All they need to do is to call or write to The Apprenticeship Training Unit, Labour Department, New Rodney Building, Queensway, Hong Kong.

The vote of thanks to Mr Knight was proposed by Rotarian C.Y.

M. Post
Kiu Yat Po.
Commercial Radio

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Terry Douglas Jenkins
 Type of Membership: Additional Active
 Classification: Life Insurance
 Name of Organisation: American International Assurance Co. Ltd.
 Position: Vice President and Actuary
 Home Address: 10a Headland Crescent, Repulse Bay.

Any correspondence on this proposal must reach the Club Secretary within the next ten days. If there are no objections, Mr Jenkins will be considered duly elected to this Club.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES

The following Rotarians have achieved 100% attendance records for the year 1970-71.

Cedric Astbury	K.C. Goh
Bruce Chen	John Yuen
James Chen	S.W. Zao
Gerry Doggett	William Zao

Congratulations to all of you!

The attendance figures for June 1971 was 89.52%.

0%	C.Y. Lee	80%	Pat
40%	William Ling		Stephen
	William Lee		Bobby
	Derek Booth		Ramon
	Gus Chui		Robin
	Wilson Wang		Norman
60%	K.L.		John III
	Perry		C.K.
	Dragon		Alex
	Mike		S.Y.

100% The rest.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

This week two birthdays were celebrated; Rotarian Gerry on the 12th and belatedly President Cedric. Both members elected not to be sung to. As President Cedric could hardly present his present to himself so Rtn. Gerry did it.

APPEAL BY ROTARIAN JOE

Have you any brilliant ideas for Community Service projects and Fund Raising projects. If so, let Joe have them as soon as possible.

NEW CLASSIFICATION

The Board of Directors has agreed to the opening of the following new classification:

PAPER DISTRIBUTION

* * * * *

Volume 19 No. 1 was presented with the compliments of William Lee, William Ling, and Ramon Lo.
 Volume 19 No. 2 was presented with the compliments of Mike Mellon, Dragon Nie, and Joe O'Connor.

BRAZILIANA

Rotarian Harry Odell, of Hong Kong Club, recently distributed a number of tickets for the above show. Island East Club received 120, and Rtn. Joe was asked to deal with them. He made arrangements with the Salvation Army School in Wanchai for a number of their children to go to the show. Rtn. Wilson Wang donated the transport, free of charge, from his own schools.

PRESIDENTS NIGHT

All members of the Club will now have received a letter from P.P. Pat Cha about arrangements for the Presidents Night on the 31st July. PLEASE fill in the pro-forma and return it as soon as possible. Let's have 100% attendance at this, the most important function of the Rotary year.

BOARD ROOM BILGE

Our worthy secretary received a letter from the immediate past D.G. in beautifully executed Chinese characters. He was keen enough to translate part of the letter for the benefit of the other board members. The secretary said that the P.D.G. cordially, and specially, and kindly invited a reply to his letters of Immediately, another member asked if this was the chinese for 'get your fingers out'.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

(This is not a cosmetics advert.)

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
 Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
 Miramar Hotel 1 pm

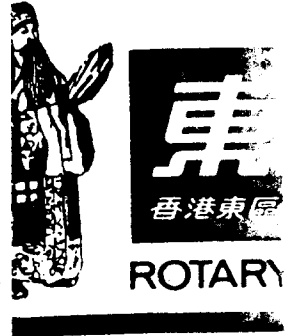
Thursday

Rotary club of Kowloon
 Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
 Rotary Club Macau
 Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
 Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12.30 p.m.
 Rotary Club of H.K. West
 Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm

The Rotary Club Of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.



19 No. 3

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMM



Extracts from the special opening ceremony of

. As a result of the joint Rotary use of this building project, appropriate community facilities for youth in this developed area and the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Centers undertook to redecorate it with basic equipment to hand over to the

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The Caravelle Hotel,
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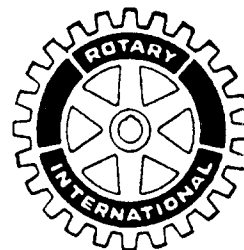


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



19 No. 3

21st July, 1971

THIS

WEEK'S

PROGRAMME



Regretably, our speaker scheduled for this week, Mr. Colvyn Hay, had to postpone his talk. We will have the pleasure of listening to him in a few weeks time.

At only a couple of hours notice, and in true Rotary spirit, Rotarian Charles Harvey of Hong Kong Club stepped into the breach and gave us a very interesting talk entitled **The Changing Face of Public Relations**.

In it he emphasised particularly the increasing need for public relations in all branches of industry and commerce. He said that it was gratifying to know that, since 1956, when he was the first in this field to start a private organisation serving public relations, there have emerged a number of firms, both national and international. In those firms are people with very high skills in the field of public relations. He pointed out that it is not a man's world only. A lot of women are coming into the field on equal pay. He wondered if the governments of the world are aware of the tremendous advantage that good community relations, good public relations, good communications could give if they bring in independent councillors to advise them.

The vote of thanks was proposed, on behalf of the Club by Rtn Mike.

* * *

Extracts from the speech given by Mr. P. Scales, President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong at the opening ceremony of the Rotary Youth Centre, 601-605 Canton Road Yaumati, Kowloon, on the 30th June 1971

..... As a result of discussions with Government, the joint Rotary Clubs were promised the use of this building providing they could find some appropriate community purpose. The Club Presidents agreed that the greatest need was for facilities for youth in this densely populated and highly developed area and so they agreed with the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups on the establishment of a youth centre. The Rotary Clubs undertook to redecorate the building and equip it with basic equipment and put it in a condition to hand over to the Federation. This the Rotary

Clubs did at a cost of approximately HK\$140,000.

The Youth Centre can cater for some 400 to 500 young people and provide facilities for a broad range of social and recreational activities. The ground floor corner of the building is not immediately available because of a timber dealer being located there, but when the dealer has been suitably re-located this part of the building will be brought into the Centre and an area in it reserved for use by Rotaty itself, both for visiting Rotarians and for Interact and Rotaract members.

The building is of three stories, substantial

construction, having an area of about 4000 sq. ft. and has been leased from Government by Rotary initially for a five year period, thereafter renewable annually, on an annual rental of HK\$1.

During a visit by the President of Rotary International, Rotarian Bill Walk, in December 1970 he was sufficiently impressed with the project to inscribe a picture of the building and a symbolic US\$1 note, both of which are now displayed in the building. President Bill Walk also donated his wrist watch, which was raffled amongst the Clubs and raised almost US\$1,000 towards the cost of the project.

I would like to take this opportunity the plan for an important project, to be undertaken at this Youth Centre. It is that of embarking on an experimental project to provide a Youth Coun-

selling and Advise Service and Rotary has agreed that this service be established in these premises. This project is being developed in view of the need in this area of youth work for young people to enhance and support the existing framework of the youth service. The project will be experimental in that it will be limited to two years with the object of obtaining adequate field work experience to develop techniques and approaches in counselling for young people.

May I, on behalf of the Federation, express the gratitude of the Federation to the Presidents and Rotarians of the eight Rotary Clubs for their public-spirited efforts for this magnificent Youth Centre and its equipment, and for their sense of purpose in dedicating their service for the youth of this community. Thank you.

* * *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Charles Harvey	Hong Kong Club
Clark Cuco	Cebu, Phillipines (Club President)
Y. C. Tse	HKI West

GUESTS

David Harvey	guest of	Charles Harvey
Dr. Frank Lawson	"	Allan II
Kenneth Liang	"	Donald Wong
Terry Jenkins	"	Derek

Press

Marina Wang	SCM Post
Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po

INTERACT NEWS

Last Friday, 16th July, saw the Charter night of our newest Interact Club. The Interact Club of Shaukiwan Technical School held its charter night at the Morrison Hill Technical Institute. The charter and Interact pins were presented to the Club President by the guest of honour, District Governor Bob Choā. Members of the Club and School gave some entertaining demonstrations and refreshments were made and served by the Interactresses.

Thought for the Week

Even the best planned public relations campaign can go astray. A classic case is the big air line which offered a discount to men who wanted to take their wives on a business trip. Afterwards, the air line sent letters to the wives, thanking them and hoping that they had had a nice trip. "What trip?" came the indignant replies.

ROTARY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY 1971-72

Any member who wishes to obtain a copy of the Rotary Official Directory 1971-72 may order same through the Hon. Secretary at US\$1.50 each.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Apologies for all the mistakes in No. 1 Tung Feng. As a result of Rtn Allan I's announcement some 15 mistakes were found by Rtn. Joe (I duely donated \$1.50) although I heard mutterings about even more. Last year's Editor was heard grumbling volubly about the fact that he never had to resort to such low down tricks to get everybody to read his bulletins!

The office bearers for t
President Cedric Astha

Tel. H-457111 Ex
Architectural Office
Murray Building
Hong Kong.

Vice-President David B

Tel. H-760306/8
210-222 Caroline I
4 Yun Ping Road
Hong Kong.

Honorary Secretary Pe

Tel. H-248081
P & O Bldg. 9/FI.
Des Voeux Road
Hong Kong.

Rotary Club of I
197

Committee Chairmen

- * Vocational Service
- * Community Service
- * International Service
- * Club Service
- * Bulletin — Editor
Printer

Fellowship
Programme

- * Classification
- * Membership
- * Food
Interact
- * Rotary Information
Attendance

Sergeant-at-Arms
Rotary Foundation
Rotary Magazine
Photos
Property
Membership
Development
Past Presidents
Representative

This bulletin

Our speaker ne

WHO'S WHO IN THE CLUB

The office bearers for the year 1971—72 will be:

President Cedric Astbury

Tel. H-457111 Ext. 2522
Architectural Office
Murray Building
Hong Kong.

Vice-President David Bailey

Tel. H-760306/8
210-222 Caroline Mansion
4 Yun Ping Road
Hong Kong.

Honorary Secretary Peter Hall

Tel. H-248081
P & O Bldg. 9/F1.
Des Voeux Road C.,
Hong Kong.

Honorary Treasurer S.Y. Pang

Tel. H-242854
Victoria Bowling
27, Moreton Terrace
Causeway Bay
Hong Kong.

Board of Directors:

Con Conway	—	H-743211
Alan Dingle	—	H-702381
Joe O'Connor	—	H-722025
Donald Wong	—	H-743211
John Yeung	—	H-732094
William Zao	—	H-526-182-3

Ex Officio:

John Yuen — H-238719
(Immediate past President)

* * *

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East 1971 — 1972

Committee Chairmen

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---|------------------|
| * Vocational Service | — | Donald Wong |
| * Community Service | — | Joe O'Connor |
| * International Service | — | "Con" Conway |
| * Club Service | — | David Bailey |
| * Bulletin — Editor | — | Robin Walker |
| Printer | — | Bill Zao |
| Fellowship | — | Pat Cha |
| Programme | — | "Con" Conway |
| * Classification | — | William Ling |
| * Membership | — | Edwin |
| * Food | — | Tommy |
| Interact | — | Mike Mellon |
| * Rotary Information | — | Jimmy Woo |
| Attendance | — | Ramesh |
| | — | K. L. Ko |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | — | Allan Dingle |
| Rotary Foundation | — | Robin Walker |
| Rotary Magazine | — | Perry Draganitch |
| Photos | — | Norman |
| Property | — | C. K. Sung |
| Membership | | |
| Development | — | Samuel Lam |
| Past Presidents | | |
| Representative | — | William Ling |

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Ramesh, S.Y., and Alex.

* * *

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker next week will be Mr. Leo Goodstadt, of the Far Eastern Economic Review.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel Kowloon 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Rotary has agreed in these premises. in view of the need for young people to bring framework of will be experimental two years with the old work experience approaches in coun-

eration, express the the Presidents and clubs for their public- recent Youth Centre air sense of purpose the youth of this

NEWS

The Charter night of the Interact Club of held its charter night at the Technical Institute. The were presented to the of honour, District as of the Club and demonatratrions and served by the In-

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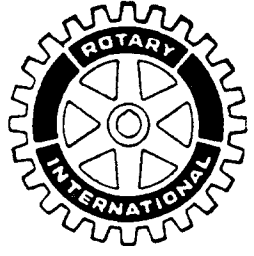
announcement some utterings about even had to resort to such



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Our speaker this week was introduced by Rtn Allan II. He has had such a varied career that we feel that it will be of interest to all members to reproduce Rtn Allan's introduction in its entirety.

It is my pleasure today to introduce to you Mr. Joseph Gooch, presently Catering Controller of the Dairy Farm's restaurants and associated operations.

I don't suppose there are many men who can include in their list of accomplishments—being a Major in the British Army—being a top flight caterer and restaurateur—being a land developer in Spain, and also the foster father of three Chinese children, one now a qualified Doctor, the second a Nurse and the third designated for Industrial Chemistry, whilst his natural born son is a Lawyer & finally, in this listing, and perhaps a little surprisingly, being an ordained priest in the Anglican Church.

Our speaker today, Mr. (formerly the Reverend) Joseph Gooch, a friend and colleague, has been all of these things in his comparatively short lifetime.

Joe Gooch, as he is known to his many friends, received his catering training in the U.K. from J. Lyons teashops,—an organisation very well known to any Britisher present.

He later joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, where he served as Catering Officer for several years and was actually stationed in Hong Kong from 1946 to 1948.

This period Joe refers to as the time when he was "feeding the body".

Subsequently he got the call to try "feeding the soul" and he joined the Lincoln Theological College in the UK, an affiliate of London University and eventually graduated and was ordained in the Anglican Church as an Army Chaplain.

This was to be his vocation until recent times and it was during this period that he was ordained the Staff Chaplain at Victoria Barracks, Hong Kong, a position he held for six years.

Now, he would like me to *specially* mention that he was *not unfrocked* from the ministry but merely exercised his business acumen and returned to the Catering profession.

Joseph Gooch is a man of many parts.

His talk today, is drawn from his many and varied experiences.



Mr. Joseph Gooch

Normally when I've stood in front of Rotary or other such organisations to speak, I've usually spoken as a Chaplain. I've not a Chaplain now, but if you'd like to know what the feeling is to be

just a layman, having been a priest (I still am a priest but working as a layman), it's simple. I'll give you a true story.

I went round the world. It was an excuse. My eldest Chinese boy qualified as a Doctor and I thought this was a very good excuse to have a holiday and go round the world with him, as a treat.

Paying the fare, I wanted to get the most for my money so we stopped at thirty different towns, cities, places, and the last one was Bermuda.

Now, we'd travelled on about thirty different airlines and all the way round I'd sat with my adopted son, But in Bermuda they decided to put me in the back in the middle and my son at the front in the middle, and for this I got very annoyed, in fact, as a Parson, I called it "righteous indignation"; you would call it "temper".

So, having exercised my temper rather fully, and having decided that the clerk who was dealing with me could do nothing having given all the seats to stand-by passengers, I then asked to see

who was in charge, the highest of all, who came out clad in much gold.

I continued then to be as furious, more righteous indignation, and in the end, to satisfy me, he gave me two seats, first class. Having got on the plane and sat comfortably next to my son, I said, "you know, that chap looked horrified when I lost my temper".

He said, "I should think so too; you're wearing your clerical collar."

You see, the man didn't expect from me, a man wearing a clerical collar, to have righteous indignation, or better still, to lose my temper, as I did.

And it is this, that there is a difference. If I were walking along with any one of you, and I'm sure you're all human, and you saw a creature across the road with two lovely legs, you'd say to me "my goodness, there's a couple of nice legs", and I'd agree with you.

But if I was wearing my cassock and a clerical collar, you wouldn't say that to me. You see, there is this difference, and the difference really is external, not internal.

There's such a thing, a technical term, called "realised escatology".

"Realised escatology" is experiencing the things of heaven and God, now, instead of waiting until we die, and I think it is that many of us do what we do, the good works that we do, and we are used as vessels. I used to be a centurion in the army, at least I had more than a hundred men, but centurion will go to explain what I mean, and it was my responsibility then to consider these people, to care for these people, to love these people and to extend to these people God's grace.

Lo and behold, I am again a centurion, I have

staff and, you know, even now it is my job to care for them, to love them and even to give them God's grace, but it's not so apparent.

There used to be, and probably still is, a society called "CACTIM", the Church Advisory Council for Training in the Ministry. When I was a Chaplain I used to sit on this when I was called, and my job was to interview, with other people sitting on the panel, candidates for the Ministry of the Church. These people felt they had a vocation, and their vocation they considered was to be in the Ministry of the Church.

Only a few of these people would be selected to be trained for the Ministry, but I never once ever said to the other people, "you have made a mistake, you have no vocation for the Ministry", because this would not have been true. We all have a vocation and the amazing thing is that God uses people, he uses imperfect vessels like me and like you and sometimes we are being used and we don't know we are being used. We are judged by what we do.

The difference is that when I wore a cassock and a clerical collar, people expected me to be good. But if you don't wear a clerical collar and you don't wear a cassock, people don't expect it, but if it comes, then they very much appreciate it. And so, you see, there is such a thing as a "lay priesthood", and if you said to me today, what is the difference, what is it that you feel different about being a priest and wearing a collar and a cassock and being a priest and not wearing a collar and a cassock, it's just this; that I can do what I have to do the same as you do. I'm not accepted as a priest, but if we, all of us, could do the good deeds and could work with and for our fellow men, then we are performing what one may call a "lay-priesthood".

VISITING

C. M. Wong
David Millar

G

Baker Moosdeen
Terry Jenkins
C. J. Yuan

*

THOUGHT

(submitted by)

"I divide my officers the Stupid, the Indus
"Every officer poss qualities.

"Those who are cler for high staff appoint those who are stupid clever and lazy is fitte but whoever is stupid and must be remove.

Written by a Gern Montgomery of Allen

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Pres:

Sometimes you re teresting — you want better way than to p Editor will be please your name as a subsc Attendance. I am mittee to re-introduc minders to non-atten upset by this — no friendly reminder.

*

Bl:

July 24th saw the ganich. He claimed to contribute ten cent led the singing. Gerr fident so President C

*

AUSTRALIAN

District 280 in Au a programme of you The Rotarian to con Cotham Road, Kew If you have any would like to take a then please contact I

"REV."

Joe Gooch related several amusing "celestial" stories, one on possible origins of the title "REV."

A man died (we all do) and went to heaven.

Six months later his wife died but she was going "the other way".

However, as she had to pass the Golden Gates, she felt she wanted a last word with her husband so she rang the Golden Bell.

St. Peter appeared.

She asked him could she see her husband, a Mr. Brown.

We have many thousands of "Browns", St. Peter said. What's his first name?

Joseph.

Oh dear, said St. Peter, we have hundreds of Joseph Browns. Could you tell me the last thing he said to you before he died?

Oh yes, said Mrs. Brown, I remember it distinctly. He said if I was ever unfaithful to him, he'd turn in his grave.

Ah yes, I know him! exclaimed St. Peter. We call him "Revolving Joe".

VISITING ROTARIANS

C. M. Wong H. K. Island West
David Millar Hong Kong

GUESTS

Baker Moosdeen guest of Peter Hall
Terry Jenkins " Pat Cha
C. J. Yuan " S. W. Zao
* * *

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

(submitted by President Cedric)

"I divide my officers into four classes, the Clever, the Stupid, the Industrious, and the Lazy.

"Every officer possesses at least two of these qualities.

"Those who are clever and industrious are fitted for high staff appointments: use can be made of those who are stupid and lazy. The man who is clever and lazy is fitted for the highest command; but whoever is stupid and industrious is a danger and must be removed immediately."

Written by a German General and quoted by Montgomery of Alemein.

* * *

President's Corner

Sometimes you read something funny or interesting — you want to tell your friends. What a better way than to put it in the Tung Feng. The Editor will be pleased to credit you by printing your name as a subscriber.

Attendance. I am asking the attendance committee to re-introduce the system of posting reminders to non-attenders. I hope nobody will be upset by this — no true Rotarian will resent a friendly reminder.

* * *

Birthday Boy

July 24th saw the birthday of Rtn Perry Draganich. He claimed that he was 21½ and offered to contribute ten cents for every year if P. P. Gerry led the singing. Gerry appeared to be a little diffident so President Cedric did the honours.

* * *

AUSTRALIAN YOUTH EXCHANGE

District 280 in Australia would like to promote a programme of youth exchange with our district. The Rotarian to contact is Rtn. B.S. Stillwell, 292 Cotham Road, Kew, Victoria 3101, Australia.

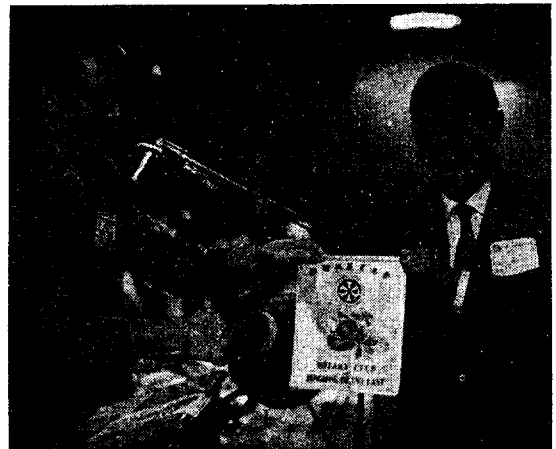
If you have any thoughts on this matter, or would like to take an active part in the scheme, then please contact Rtn. Stillwell, or Rtn. Robin.

MAKE UP

We have received a make-up card from the Rotary Club of Burnaby Kingsway, British Columbia, Canada, which reads as follows:

'We greatly appreciate the banner presented to us by Rtn. Sung Cheu Kin on behalf of the Hong Kong Island E. Rotary Club on the occasion of his visit on July 9th 1971.

'Our club has no banner to offer in exchange. As a token of our gratitude for your gift, however, and to promote international understanding we declare herewith that we shall contribute a donation to the account of the Rotary Foundation under the serial number No. 54.



Sgd. Mel Spowart. (President)

* * *

District Appointments

(A note from President Cedric)

This club has every reason to be proud.

The District Governor has been pleased to appoint the following members of our club to the following District Appointments

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| World Community Service | Gerald Doggett |
| Henry Chang Memorial Project | John Yuen |
| Rotary Foundation Educational Awards | Robin Walker |
| District Conference Committee | Edwin Tao |

We are honoured and proud of our members thus chosen: Cedric President.

* * *

Second Appeal

Two weeks ago, an appeal was printed on behalf of Rtn. Joe for ideas for Community Service and Fund Raising projects. Rtn. Joe says that he is very disappointed at the complete lack of response. Could he please have your ideas as soon as possible.

From The Editor.

A couple of weeks ago I made an appeal in the Bulletin for articles, serious or funny, for printing. To date, there has been very little response. I have received a note from President Cedric on the subject, which I repeat verbatim: 'How about crediting people who send in bits for publication — just print their names. Later you can put "Next week we will publish the names of those who have not yet subscribed a joke, anecdote, story or other item."

I leave the above thoughts with you. PLEASE start contributing, or I shall be forced to get together with the Sergeant-at-Arms.

* * *

The Next Board Meeting
10th August
The Caravelle Hotel

* * *

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

The speaker for next week will be Mr. Colvyn H. Haye,
Topic—"The Tip of the Iceberg".

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtms Allan II, C.K., and Tommy.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm

Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel Kowloon 12:30 pm

Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.



ROTARY

Vol. 19 No. 5

Rtn. Allan II, in his capacity as Chairman, introduced these words:

Our speaker this week is a very well known citizen of the Colony, he has been a newspaper writer and a television host. He is well informed, topical and his presentation is widely appreciated.

Mr. Haye has, also in his official capacity as a responsible for education today.

This is a digest of ETV Service,

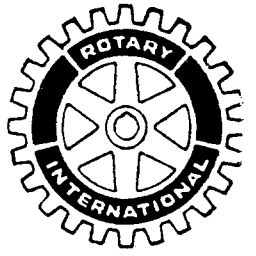
The Educational Television Service, Kowloon Island, represents years of ETV experience.

Schools broadcasts have been a reality for many years but educational prior to the 1950s schools to house the needs of young people in Hong Kong revived in 1959 when it was thought feasible, but the Department of Education had not at that time the concept switched with the growth of education. In early 1968 the Government decided on ETV, subject to a number of other factors involved in the commitment to ETV. The ETV Service and its infrastructure completed. Thus, after a few years it has become a material reality. It represents a fraction of the ocean, so does the mass of education over the last two decades.



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



WEEKLY BULLETIN
 ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

19 No. 5

4th August, 1971

Rtn. Allan II, in his capacity as acting Programme Chairman, introduced this week's speaker with these words:

Our speaker this week, Mr. Colvyn Haye, is a very well known citizen of Hong Kong. Amongst his many accomplishments during his 18 years in the Colony, he has established himself as a first rate newspaper writer and also broadcaster on radio and television. He has a reputation for lively, well-informed, topical and sometimes provocative comment which is widely appreciated.

Mr. Haye has, also been, as he puts it, a professional civil servant for those 18 years and it is in his official capacity as Assistant Director of Education responsible for educational television, that he speaks today.

We all look forward with great interest to his talk, which is entitled "The Tip of the Iceberg".



Mr. Colvyn Haye

This is a digest of a speech by Colvyn Haye, Assistant Director of Education and Head of ETV Service, to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong (Island East) on 4th August, 1971.

The Educational Television Centre in Broadcast Drive, Kowloon is the tip of an iceberg in that it represents years of ETV planning and preparation.

Schools broadcasts were first suggested in 1947, but educational priorities demanded the building of schools to house the rapidly growing population of young people in Hong Kong. The idea was revived in 1959 when a schools' radio service was thought feasible, but again, regrettably, the Director of Education had other priorities. In the mid 60's the concept switched to a schools' television service with the growth of commercial television, and in early 1968 the Government accepted a proposal for ETV, subject to a careful consideration of costs and other factors involved. In late 1969 a financial commitment to ETV permitted work to begin on an ETV Service and in mid 1971 the ETV Centre was completed. Thus, after years of planning ETV has become a material reality. As the tip of an iceberg represents a fraction of the mass below the surface of the ocean, so does the ETV building a fraction of the mass of educational planning over the past two decades.

The same metaphor may be applied to the making of ETV lessons. The pictures children will be seeing in their classrooms in September represent a fraction of the mass of effort required for their making. An ETV lesson is born at least an academic year before it is seen. The ETV Producer consults a Teachers' Committee for the framing of an ETV Syllabus in which topics to be taught by television are detailed. Once these topics, carefully integrated with classroom teaching, are fixed, the creative process of ETV begins.

The art of creation may be difficult to define, but the *process* can be described and it can, perhaps, be summed up in the word "*visualisation*". The ETV Producer must think in pictures, not words: he must see his topic in televisual terms, and when he does this he produces his story-board—a series of visual impressions which crystallise what he must say. Here he is helped by his graphics artist, and by his film and photographic team.

Coincidental with this process is *research*. ETV in Hong Kong is fortunate to have skilled subject specialists who have been trained in television, and

th
 2:30 pm

ng Island East meet
 velle Hotel, Morriso
 dress P.O. Box 3084

Tommy.

so visualisation and research go hand in hand.

There follows the writing of an *outline script* and with this, the *recruiting of talent* to present it. Here again we insist on the best practising teachers who have been trained in the techniques of television presentation.

At this point the ETV Producer takes his outline script on to the studio floor to work out a *camera script*—the placing of one, two or three cameras which will translate his story-board into television pictures for children to see.

And so the ETV lesson moves into *rehearsal*. Producer and Presenters practise dialogue and movement before returning to the studio floor to repeat the process with cameras, set and lighting.

The actual production and recording of the ETV lesson can only be described as controlled lunacy. Now the ETV Producer enters the highly complex electronic world of the television engineer, where vision and sound are mixed, blended and finally recorded on videotape for transmission. Here words cannot describe the pitch of tension and excitement of a successful television "take". You will have to see it for yourselves in our ETV Centre. Not that success comes easily. An ETV Producer is very

lucky if he gets a successful "take" first time. He may have to go through the whole process two, three, four and even five times.

Recording is, in a sense, the culmination of a year's work. Remember, the ETV Syllabus Committee met a year ago. The ETV Producer has researched and written his outline script, recruited his talent, written his camera script, rehearsed both out and in studio, and finally taped his programme.

And so to the ETV lesson in the classroom—the tip of the iceberg—the moment when children, unaware of the mass of effort that has gone into the programme, see it for the first time. Is this the end? No. It is a beginning—the beginning of an exciting adventure in learning if the ETV Producer and his team have got it right. To ensure this we shall be asking teachers and children to evaluate ETV, and, in the light of their comments, improve ETV. They may ask us to start all over again, and, of course, we will. In the ETV iceberg business the making of another iceberg to order is a matter of course. It is hard work but it is fun. The satisfaction will come when we see ETV stimulating the minds of pupils and teachers, sparking imaginations and bringing zest to learning, which is the essence of education.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. C. Y.

* * *

CLUB ROSTER

Secretary Peter Hall made an appeal to all members to check their personal details in the Roster and report any alterations. In spite of this appeal, The Editor has only received one amendment. PLEASE let Rtn Peter or Rtn Robin have the details as soon as possible so that other members can be advised. **Amendment.** S.W. Zao and William Zao have altered their business telephone numbers to H-526182/3, H-527181

PRESIDENTS NIGHT

Our Presidents Night this year was very ably organised by PP Pat Cha, Fellowship Chairman, and was a huge success. The place was the Executive Dining Room on the 20th floor of the AIA Building. (As somebody remarked—the place where the office boys have their sandwiches!), and the time Saturday 31st July.

The first impression of most members was pleasure at seeing Uncle John back again in Hong Kong after his long trip to foreign parts. He only got in the previous day, and he managed to look as if he had just come back from a trip to Kowloon!

After a few drinks, the table was laid with a fantastic assortment of delicious food. A comment was heard that it was the first time that roast beef and horseradish, roast lamb and mintsauce, curried prawns, cold ham and pineapple, salad, rice, and other goodies had appeared on the same plate all at the same time! However, in spite of all this, everyone appeared to eat well.

After the meal, the Rotaryans adjourned to the lounge. It was then that President Cedric presented Uncle John with his second Past Presidents Pin.

President Cedric's inaugural speech is printed below in full:

Inaugural Speech of the President Rotary Club of H.K. Island East

Children are very critical of their parents. When they become parents they usually try to avoid the mistakes that they feel their parents have made.

They concentrate (in the upbringing of their offspring) on avoiding the faults which loom large in their minds as the outstanding omissions of errors which were the downfall of their mothers and fathers.

The sad aspect is, that they will almost certainly find other ways of shortcoming.

I believe that he has been, child true that many do stage but the child doubt, easier to who is attempting performed.

Although many problems are unique young and have can understanding.

Some of my friends army, where I served I should state that formed all tasks given and indeed many but which I felt.

My army training about people—(an English Language have been ignored.

Not everything the things of value treasure highly is solving problems. to be easy, because be conducive in v

The method is findings have to be (1) Situation on this basis I p Manifesto.

A rapid appraisal follows:

(A) You, as member Kong Island to the extent of the next twelve grateful.

(B) One quarter of past Presidents for this reason execution of



President Cedric

take" first time. He whole process two, s. e culmination of a ETV Syllabus Com- ETV Producer has line script, recruited script, rehearsed both aped his programme. the classroom—the ment when children, that has gone into first time. Is this the the beginning of an if the ETV Producer t. To ensure this we children to evaluate : comments, improve t all over again, and, iceberg business the order is a matter of an. The satisfaction stimulating the minds ing imaginations and ich is the essence of

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f the President K. Island East of their parents. We usually try to avoid th : parents have made. e upbringing of the faults which loom larg standing omissions nfall of their mothe ey will almost certain oming.

I believe that no human being is complete until he has been, child, parent and grand parent. It is true that many do not reach perfection even at that stage but the chances are surely better. It is, without doubt, easier to assess the performance of someone who is attempting a task which one has already performed.

Although many young people think their problems are unique, those of us who are no longer young and have not lost the faculty of memory, can understandingly share their feelings.

Some of my formative years were spent in the army, where I served without distinction. However, I should state that I served with devotion and performed all tasks given to me to the best of my ability and indeed many tasks which were not given to me but which I felt needed doing.

My army training taught me many things—about people—(and indeed many things about the English Language) of which I should otherwise have been ignorant.

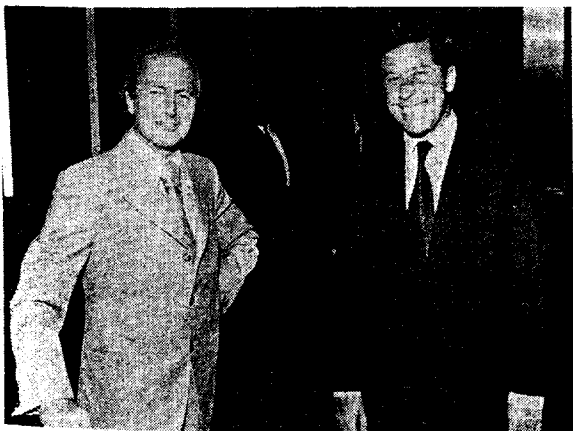
Not everything I learnt was of value, but one of the things of value which I remember and which I treasure highly is the army method of analysing and solving problems. As you will appreciate this has to be easy, because circumstances may not always be conducive in war to complicated thinking.

The method is foolproof and simple. Three headings have to be expanded.

(1) Situation (2) Intention (3) Method. on this basis I propose to present my Election Manifesto.

A rapid appraisal of the present *situation* is as follows:

- (A) You, as members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East have placed your faith in me to the extent of asking me to lead this club for the next twelve months. For this I am humbly grateful.
- (B) One quarter of the members of this Club are past Presidents of this or other clubs and are for this reason well qualified to assist me in the execution of my task.



President Cedric and Vice-President David

(C) I am well surrounded by good friends—which gives me deep comfort. The second point is *intention*.



President Cedric with Past President John, after presenting him with his past president's pin.

It is my intention to maintain this club at the high standard reached by my predecessor and if possible to improve in some way the beneficial effect this club is having on the local community and on international relations.

I am proud to state with conviction that the contribution this club has made to community projects and Rotary affairs in general in relation to its membership is second to none.

Further on the matter of intention I propose to keep it an honour to belong to this club, not lightly won, but easily lost.

And so to the *method*. Perhaps this is the most difficult of the TRIUMVIRATE.

Intentions are one thing—Fulfillment is another. For the fulfillment I know I can rely on your support.

With our full membership now standing at 45, it was interesting to read through the list of members who attended the Presidents Night, bearing in mind that this is possibly the most important social function in the club's calendar. 20 members of the club attended, which is less than 50%. It is accepted that there are other calls on our time, that some were away from the Colony, and that there are problems of health, but can we search our consciences and say, in all honesty, that this was a fair and good attendance record for a presidents night?

Have you heard this one

In the presence of a client he wished to impress, a high-powered executive flipped on his intercom switch and barked to his secretary: "Miss Jones, get my broker!"

The visitor was duly impressed, until the secretary's voice floated back into the room, loud and clear: "Yes sir, stock or pawn?"

or this one . . .

Learning that several of his employees were tanking up on no-trace vodka-martinis during lunch hours, a wise company president issued the following memo:

To all employees: If you must drink during lunch, please drink whiskey. It is much better for our customers to know you're drunk than to go away thinking you're just stupid.

Birthday Boy.

Very belated birthday greetings were given to Rtn. Sam. He decided that he didn't want to be sung to.

WELCOME TO OUR LATEST MEMBER

President Cedric had pleasure in inducting Terry Jenkins to membership of the Club. Terry was born in Bridgewater, England on May 16, 1941 and was educated at Blundell's School and at Cambridge University where he majored in Engineering and Mathematics.

Terry's first job was with the Mercantile and General Reinsurance Company before he moved to Duncan C. Fraser & Co., a London firm of consulting actuaries. He became a fellow of the Instituts of Actuaries in 1967. In 1968 he arrived in Hong Kong to join the management of AIA and later became the Company's Vice-President and Actuary.

Terry has a charming wife Carol, and two daughters Nicola and Samantha. His hobbies are chess, bridge, occasional swimming and tennis, in addition to working at his job at all hours.

For those members who want to bring their Rosters up to date, here are the details for Terry Jenkins: Business Address, AIA, No.1 Stubbs Road, H-742221 Ext. 323. Home Address, 10A Headland Road, Repulse Bay. H-92361. Birthday May 16.



This photograph was taken at the Presidents Night. Please let the Editor have your suggestions as to a suitable caption for it. The best ideas will be published.



A PRAYER by a Seventeenth-century Wun

Lord, Thou knowest better that I know myself, that I am growing older and will someday be old.

Keep me from getting talkative and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking that I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to try and straighten out everybody's affairs.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody, helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips from my aches and pains. They are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not want to be a saint. Some of them are hard to live with; but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Help me to extract all possible fun out of life. There are so many funny things around us and I do not want to miss any of them. AMEN.

Visiting Rotarians

Bill Dawson	Clayton, Victoria, Australia
John Parker	Kowloon North
Y. C. Tse	H.K. Island West

Guests	Robert Miao	guest of John III
	Terry Jenkins	" " Pat Cha
	A.B. Moosdeen	" " Peter Hall

Press	R. Rathour	SCMP
	Peter Mak	H.K. Standard
	C.Y. Wang	China Mail
	Paul Brown	Commercial Radio
	Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Banners. Rtn Bill Dawson presented his Club's banner and was given our's in exchange. Past President Uncle John presented three banners that he had acquired in his travels. They were from North Hollywood, Taipai South and Tokyo North.



Vol. 19 No. 6

RTN ALLAN II
IT IS MY GREAT
MODEST YOUNG
KIM TSANG WA
EYESIGHT. HE CA
THE EBENEZER S
IN 1962, AFTER
FOR THE BLIND.
IN THE NEW TEI
EACH DAY HE
HOME IN NORTH
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SIONS. NO DOUB
SKILL AND EFFE
KIM'S HOBBIES
PLAYING THE H
BLIND FRIENDS
IT IS ON THE PR
HONG KONG CO
KIM TSANG IS TO

It is my great honor to your luncheon and thank my very good kind remarks. I deeply have taken an interest a brief report on our thing about blind people.

Before I go any further the word "blind" signifies general public.

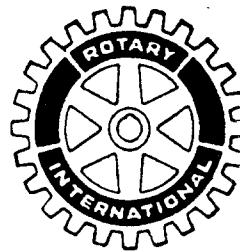
You might have wondered totally sightless and "perception" and some are and some can even read of strong spectacles, It is because when they any reading with special loss of even limited officially becomes blind.

Up to now there are in Hong Kong. During the past they were placed in various establishments

東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

19 No. 6

11th August, 197

RTN ALLAN II INTRODUCED THE SPEAKER WITH THESE WORDS:

IT IS MY GREAT PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE TO YOU TODAY A VERY REMARKABLE AND MODEST YOUNG MAN, MR. KIM TSANG:

KIM TSANG WAS BORN IN CANTON IN 1941. AT ABOUT 3 YEARS OF AGE HE LOST HIS EYESIGHT. HE CAME TO HONG KONG WITH HIS FAMILY IN 1949 AND WAS EDUCATED AT THE EBENEZER SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

IN 1962, AFTER TWO YEARS TRAINING AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR AT THE SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND, HE WAS EMPLOYED IN THIS CAPACITY BY THE SAN MIGUEL BREWERY IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.

EACH DAY HE TRAVELS ALONE BY BUS, FERRY AND COMPANY TRANSPORT FROM HIS HOME IN NORTH POINT TO HIS EMPLOYMENT AND RETURN.

THE SWITCHBOARD HE OPERATES IS OF 6 DIRECT LINES WITH 37 OPERATING EXTENSIONS. NO DOUBT YOU ARE CURIOUS TO KNOW HOW HE MANAGES THIS JOB WITH SUCH SKILL AND EFFICIENCY AND NO DOUBT HE WILL EXPLAIN THIS TO YOU IN HIS TALK.

KIM'S HOBBIES INCLUDE SWIMMING, FISHING, CHINESE CHESS AND CHECKERS AND PLAYING THE HARMONICA. HOWEVER, HIS MAIN AND CONSUMING INTEREST IS THE BLIND FRIENDS CLUB WHICH HE FOUNDED IN 1964, AND OF WHICH HE IS CHAIRMAN.

IT IS ON THE PROBLEMS OF THE BLIND AND HOW THE BLIND FRIENDS CLUB AND THE HONG KONG COMMUNITY IN GENERAL CAN ASSIST IN SOLVING THESE PROBLEMS THAT KIM TSANG IS TO TALK TO US TODAY.

It is my great honour and pleasure to be invited to your luncheon meeting today. I want first to thank my very good friend Allan II for his very kind remarks. I deeply appreciate that all of you have taken an interest in us and to ask me to give a brief report on our Blind Friends Club and something about blind people in Hong Kong.

Before I go any further, I would like to clarify the word "blind" since it is often a puzzle to the general public.

You might have wondered why some people are totally sightless and some only have "light perception" and some are able to see a few yards ahead and some can even read newspapers with the help of strong spectacles, yet they all are called blind. It is because when the eye specialist decides that any reading with spectacles would cause complete loss of even limited eyesight, then that person officially becomes blind.

Up to now there are 5619 blind persons in Hong Kong. During the past 10 years, nearly 10% of them were placed in employment on various jobs in various establishments such as telephone opera-



tors, dictaphone typists, piano tuners, masseurs, gardeners, semi-skilled labourers, cleaning workers and so forth.

This has been a big accomplishment by Government, voluntary organisations, commercial and industrial companies and many private individuals who have done much to provide educational and vocational training, designing special equipment for the employment of the blind and so advance blind welfare.

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In fact, blind people in every respect are normal except that we are deprived of our physical sight. There are many activities which we can manage in our own way and which sighted people think we cannot.

We can travel everywhere alone with our sticks. We can swim far away from the shore and we can find our way back. Other things we can do; we can cook and of course, when we are cooking, we can tell not only that the fish is well done but also when it is burning. We can sew clothes and we can thread needles. There are surely many jobs we can handle if special equipment is provided.

For example, the switchboard for me at San Miguel is a little bit different in design. Ordinary switchboards are equipped with bell and light but mine is equipped with bell and pin indicators. When the call is coming, the bell starts ringing and the pin comes out from the panel so that I can answer the call by hearing the bell and by feeling the pin with my hand.

Previously people were in doubt about the abilities of the blind people and even parents did not know how to help their blind children and the opportunity of recreation, education and socialisation were never given to blind persons. It was usually that parents considered their blind children as burdens so they sent them to charitable organisations and never kept in touch with them. When we were walking in the streets or travelling on public transport we were often asked silly questions such as "do you know day from night?", "do you ever put food into your nose?". When a blind man walks with a sighted lady, others may look at them curiously and murmur, "how come a blind man had such good luck to date an attractive sighted lady?"

Everyone in the world has talent and this applies just as much to blind people as any others. The question is how can we be given the opportunity to develop and use our talents. The Blind Friends Club which I helped to found in 1964 is run entirely

by blind persons. We have our Club Rooms at the Caritas Building, Boundary Street, Kowloon, where we hold regular activities and programmes and our aim is to help blind people to help themselves and as we are all blind people together we help each other to overcome our mutual problems resulting from blindness, to make social adjustments, to exchange the valuable information from our daily lives, to encourage leadership and self reliance and to improve the public attitudes towards the blind people.

During the past 7 years the club has offered various services to our fellow blind friends such as educational, recreational and social activities, language courses, mobility aid, counselling and so forth. Those who study in the ordinary schools can obtain talking books from our talking book library for their regular lessons and for their reference. Of course a talking book is not a book which has the power of speech but is, as you can guess, a tape recording of a book.

Our Club Choir, which was organised last year, presented a vocal and instrumental Concert last July and from that Concert we had a very good result.

Our newly blinded friends, after counselling, have been encouraged and inspired by the shining examples of our well-adjusted members. We always invite our sighted friends to join us for social gatherings so that there can be a better understanding between the blind and sighted people. Our Club activities and programmes are described in our latest Annual Report and there are copies here today which I hope you will keep and read.

Finally, I would like to leave with you the idea which I said earlier that we blind people want to help ourselves. We do not ask for pity, we do not expect charity, but we do earnestly request your understanding and help in developing our talents and giving us the opportunity to use these talents as useful citizens in the community.

Thank you and God Bless You.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Robin.

CLUB ROSTER

The following amendments to the club roster have been received:

Peter C.Y. Lee Change of home address to Evergreen Villa, Flat A/1 16th Floor, 43 Stubbs Road, Hong Kong. Tel. Nos: H-745002 and H-745007

Ramesh Page 20 should read MAHTANI Ramesh.

Allan II STEVENS,
ALLAN COURTNEY
"ALLAN II"
AUSTRALIAN MAY 8

ADDITIONAL ACTIVE DAIRY PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING

THE DAIRY FARM GROUP
OF COMPANIES
WINDSOR HOUSE
DES VOEUX ROAD C.,
HONG KONG
Tel: H-236498

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Any correspondence
there are no objections

For Rotary Information to you the unfilled classification has opened according to Please keep them in for new members to classifications.

Classifications

1. Accounting & Auditing
2. Aluminium Products
3. Books & Periodicals
4. Building Construction
5. Business Consultancy
6. Canned Goods Distribution
7. Christianity — Protestant
8. Christianity — Roman Catholic
9. Cigarette & Tobacco

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HOME ADDRESS:—
"LAKESIDE"
25 SOUTH BAY ROAD,
TOP FLOOR
REPULSE BAY
HONG KONG
Tel: H-92826

DISTRIBUTION OF THE TUNG FENG
It is hopefully intended that all members, guests

and visitors will have a copy of the Tung Feng on their plates at the weekly lunch meeting. If, however, you have missed a copy, there will be the previous four weeks' back numbers on the reception table. A limited number of older copies will be kept by the Editor and will be available on request. The number will be limited because the Editor is worried that if he keeps all spare copies, he will not be able to get into his office or flat by the end of the Rotary year!

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

Name:	Robert Miao Yin-Bok
Type of membership:	Active
Classification:	Cold Storage
Name of Organisation:	South China Cold Storage and Industrial Co. Ltd. Kwai Chung Cold Storage Co. Ltd.
Position:	Managing Director
Home Address:	3 Yuen Yuen Street, Top Floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong
Name:	Abu Baker Moosdeen
Type of membership:	Active
Classification:	Ivory Distributing
Name of Organisation:	C. Rahim and Son, 75/77 Wyndham Street, 3rd Floor, Hong Kong.
Position:	Manager
Home Address:	39/41 Wong Nei Chung Gap Rd., Block B 8/f Happy Valley, Hong Kong.
Name:	Alistair Roger Graham Wells
Type of Membership:	Active
Classification:	Paper Distribution
Name of Organisation:	Wiggins Teape (HK) Ltd., B902 Watson's Estate Building, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.
Position:	Asst. Manager
Home Address:	25 Shouson Hill, Hong Kong.

Any correspondence on these proposals must reach the Club Secretary within the next ten days. If there are no objections, these gentlemen will be considered duly elected to this Club.

Rotary Information Talk by John Yuen, I. P. President

For Rotary Information today, I shall announce to you the unfilled classifications, which the board has opened according to its decision last night.

Please keep them in your mind and try to seek for new members to fill the following unfilled classifications.

Classifications

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Accounting & Auditing Service | 10. Cinema |
| 2. Aluminium Products Distributing | 11. Civil Engineering |
| 3. Books & Periodicals Publishing | 12. Clothing Manufacturing |
| 4. Building Construction | 13. Cold Storage |
| 5. Business Consultant | 14. Confectionery Manufacturing |
| 6. Canned Goods Distributing | 15. Dental Surgery |
| 7. Christainity — Protestantism | 16. Department Store |
| 8. Christainity — Roman Catholicism | 17. Elevator Distributing |
| 9. Cigarette & Tobacco Distributing | 18. Foreign Exchange Banking |
| | 19. Foreign Government Consular Service |
| | 20. Hair Goods Manufacturing |
| | 21. Hospitals |
| | 22. Law Practice — Barrister |
| | 23. Law Practice — Solicitor |
| | 24. Motion Picture Distributing |
| | 25. Newspaper Publishing |

26. Optical products distributing
27. Optical products manufacturing
28. Paint manufacturing
29. Paper Distributing
30. Pharmacautical products distributing
31. Pharmacautical products manufacturing
32. Raw cotton Distributing
33. Radio & Television Equipment Distributing
34. Sanitary Fixtures & Fittings Distributing
35. Sewing Machine Distributing

36. Shoes manufacturing
37. Sporting Goods Distributing
38. Steel Bars & Plates Distributing
39. Transfer & Storage
40. Watches Distributing

Our club needs new man power to strengthen our activities. New man power can be obtained from leaders representing the above classifications which can be filled through your recommendation.



ol. 19 No. 7

The Weekly Chuckle

"I'm looking for adventure, excitement, and beautiful women," cried the young man to his father as he prepared to leave home. "Don't try to stop me, I'm on my way."

"Who's trying to stop you?" shouted his father. "Take me along."

The naive miss was seated in her doctor's office.

"Our tests indicate that you are pregnant," said the M.D., "and there is every indication that you are going to have twins."

"But how can that be, Doctor?" the girl protested. "I've never been out on a double date in my life."

A spinster school teacher took her fifth-grade charges on a field trip to a country fair. There was a race track on the grounds and she asked them if they would enjoy seeing the horses. The children enthusiastically exclaimed they would, but as soon as she got them inside the gate, they all requested to be taken to the lavatory. She accompaied the littel girls, but sent the boys to the men's room alone. They trooped out almost immediately and announced that the facilities were too high for them to reach.

The situation was an awkward one, but after looking about to make sure she was unobserved, the teacher ushered the boys back in. She lined them up before the plumbing and moved methodically down the line. After lifting several, she came to one who was unusually heavy.

"Goodness," she exclaimed, "are you in the fifth?"

"Hell no, lady," came the startled reply. "I'm riding Blue Grass in the third."

CONTRIBUTIONS

As there has been virtually no response to my appeals for contribnotins to the bulletin, I have decided to appoint two 'reporters'. They are John III and Allan II, and their job will be to bully YOU into producing something for printing. How about asking your Rotaryann for a recipe or the like?

Editor.

Where Are All Those Witty Captions?

So far only a few have been received.

'My Gosh! There she goes again!' (Peter C.Y. Lee)

'One, two, three, four, five ' (Arvil Walker)

'You can't take her anywhere!' (Anon)

(We hope that Allan's wife won't be offended by the above, and suggest that she produces her own caption by way of a come back!)

Visiting Rotarians

Sidney Chang Kowloon North

Guests

Robert Miao guest of John III

Roger Wells guest of Robin

Baker Moosdeen guest of Peter

Arnold Luntly guest of Jimmy

Press

Jill Doggett SCMP Column

Marina Wong SCMP

Peter Mak HK Standard

Gorman Chan Wah Kiu Yat Po

Banners

Uncle John presented a banner that he acquired on his travels to the Rotary Club of Kaitaia.

Birthday Boy

Many happy returns were wished to William, who was 7 years old this week. President Cedric led the singing, at William's request.

Number 5 was presented with the compliments of Edwin, Dennis and Robin.

Number 6 is presented with the compliments of Wilson, Donald and Jimmy.

Next Week's Speaker will be Miss Beryl Wright, the Appointments Officer of the Hong Kong University. The title of her talk will be "Between Ourselves".

Acting Program

Our speaker too

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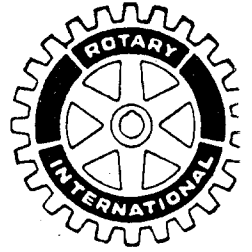




東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

19 No. 7

18th August, 197

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Acting Programme Chairman Allan II introduced the speaker with these words:

Our speaker today, Miss Beryl Wright, has had a very distinguished career in the field of applied psychology.

A graduate of Sydney University, Miss Wright was prominent for a number of years in Sydney in the development of educational research and child guidance before coming to Singapore University to teach under the Colombo Plan Scheme.

Miss Wright came to Hong Kong in 1955 and during the 16 years she has been associated with Hong Kong University, her activities have included lecturing in educational psychology and assisting in establishing a child guidance service which continued for eleven years.

In recent years, in her capacity as University Appointments Officer, she has rendered an outstanding contribution in the successful placement of hundreds of university graduates in suitable local employment.

Her patience and skill and understanding in handling the problems of students has earned for her their respect and trust, whilst her advice and comment on community affairs is frequently sought on matters ranging from current student attitudes to the apparent breakdown in family relationships.

I'm not sure which of Miss Wright's many and varied activities will feature in her talk today, but the title "BETWEEN OURSELVES" conjures up some very interesting possibilities.

We all look forward with great interest to hearing her speak.

Confucius said "throughout the four seas all men are brothers and it is only through their habits that they become different."

This is a very sound statement, as we shall see if

we think about the basic needs of every human being.

These are for food, warmth and shelter, for without them a human being cannot live. When he (or she) is adult he has a lot more needs, *providing* these basic ones are satisfied. He usually needs to feel he is getting on in the world, that he is reasonably successful in his relationships with the opposite sex; that he has a job that gives him some "face" among his relatives and his friends and that he is earning enough money to buy the things he most wants. In this way he feels he belongs to the community in which he lives and this gives him another kind of warmth which we might call "feeling satisfied" or "having self-respect" or dignity or, if we want to use modern psychological jargon we might say such a person has achieved "self-actualisation". This means that he uses most of his abilities and he can cope with most of the ordinary problems of life without asking too much help from other people.

Independence and self-reliance are qualities of mature adults but so also is "social feeling"—the capacity to co-operate with others; sometimes, to give up what one wants for oneself in order to have



Miss Beryl Wright

a good relationship with another person or to win the approval of others.

All these qualities are shared by all of us, irrespective of age, sex, race or any other classification of human beings.

I believe your speaker of last week spoke to you on similar lines when he told you how the blind are just the same as sighted people in their needs and their hopes. But because people who observe them think they are so different, just because they cannot see, that they seem to forget they are basically like other people.

A test of our human bond, or "brotherhood of man" as it is sometimes called (women included of course), is afforded by the kind of visitation we had on Monday night. The catastrophe we all shared in the visitation of typhoon Rose made us feel closer to our neighbours; we gladly talked even with strangers about our experience—we swapped stories" as we would say in Australia and even our own losses became lighter to bear by the sharing.

It is scarcely necessary to remind Rotarians of the satisfaction of "brotherhood", of the warm satisfaction we experience when we can *communicate* with another human being and also with a group of other human beings. It is a basic satisfaction just as important as food and shelter for without it physical life may continue but the essential human qualities do not develop.

Speech, for example cannot develop unless there is someone to talk with. Research has shown that young children who have only physical care and do not have the fondling and personal relationship which a normal child needs, these children do not develop into complete human beings.

Now I should like to share with you some of the problems I have met in my work in Hong Kong, both in the Child Guidance Service, which was made possible, through a Rotary donation and for the last 7 years as Appointments Officer, working with University students and employers. The key to the problems is surely in communication and I wish to ask you several questions, as parents and as employers or managers which most of you are.

The first question:—

1. Are you able to listen when your son tries to tell you something? I mean truly listen, not just give him a fraction of your attention. I

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Ramesh.

Miss Wright produced a limited number of books entitled 'Beyond the University'. These are about the University of Hong Kong Appointments Service, 1963-1970, and can be obtained from Rtn Allan H.

ask you this because I have found there is very little communication between fathers and their children—even their adult children in Hong Kong. Repeatedly—have students in the University told me that they do not know exactly what kind of work their father does; even less likely are they to know his income or what kind of person he is. They know, however, that he is the head of the family and that his wishes should be followed even though he has taken no personal interest in his son. Do you regard your son as an independent individual, or is he just a kind of "second chance" for yourself?

2. Are you interested in the idea I gave earlier, of "self-actualisation"? I'm sure you believe in it for yourselves or you would not be the successful men I see before me. Can you then, share this right with others? Will you take the trouble to get to know your subordinates at work so that you can help them use all their abilities in doing their job well, and so giving both of you warm satisfaction?

Surely the generation gap and the problems of employer/employee relationships are just an example of Confucius' warning that, it is through our habits that we differ from others. But these are superficial in comparison to the basic needs we share as human beings.

I wish we could really talk between ourselves in a frank discussion group when we could each talk and listen as we try to understand the differences we have developed through the different patterns of our lives. These "human relations" or interpersonal groups have been infinitely rewarding to me.

Now the final question is a very difficult one, according to all the opinions I have heard. Do you think it is easier to know other people than to know yourself? Do you ever, privately or with a trusted friend, try to look at yourself frankly—your weaknesses as well as your strengths? It is the great virtue of real friends that they can help us to face ourselves and it is a great relief to be in the company of such friends.

If you are one of the people who believe it is impossible or uncomfortable to know yourself, then you cannot really share deep communication with others. You yourself remain the unknown factor in every relationship you enter; how, then can clear communication take place?

Thought

"It is not enough must 'live and help' manager, Butterfield

From P

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AN EMBLEM THAT

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A few weeks after th bers discussed the desig symbolise the characte member submitted a de with a counterweight at

Thought of the Week

"It is not enough to 'live and let live', but one must 'live and help live'. — T.D. Poland, personnel manager, Butterfield and Swire (HK) Ltd.

From President Cedric

I know you will not be offended by my publishing something I found which made me laugh. As you know, your Tung Feng is circulated to many other clubs. I hope they will also enjoy the following rules. They were published for another club, not Rotary, but they may still have a message for us.

Ten Rules for Club Wreckers

1. Do not go to meetings.
2. When you do, arrive late.
3. If the weather is bad, don't even think of going.
4. Find fault with the officers.
5. Never accept office—it is much easier to sit back and criticise.
6. If you are appointed to a committee, don't attend meetings. If you are not appointed, then complain.
7. If your opinion is asked for, reply that you have nothing to say. After the meeting, however, tell everyone how you would have handled the matter.
8. When others in the club are doing the lion's share, tell everyone that it is run by a clique.
9. Don't worry about paying your dues. Wait till you have received two or three notices from the secretary: that will keep him from running out of things to do.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let the ones who do all the work do that as well.

AN EMBLEM THAT JUST KEPT ON ROLLING

The Rotary emblem, a spoked wheel with cogs and a keyway, has an interesting history.

The design is featured in lapel badges which identify the wearer throughout the world as a member of Rotary.

The basic design of the emblem, a wheel, dates back to 1905, the year the first Rotary club was founded in Chicago, Illinois.

A few weeks after the club was formed, its members discussed the design of an emblem that would symbolise the character of their new club. One member submitted a design of a locomotive wheel with a counterweight and the words "Rotary Club"

on the connecting rod. Another submitted a design of a simple buggy wheel.

The wheel was familiar and basic—for theirs was and is a civilisation of the wheel. The first Rotarians chose as their emblem the buggy wheel design of Montague M. Bear, an engraver who had joined the club a few weeks before.

They liked the design so much that a five year supply of stationery bearing the buggy wheel was ordered and delivered to their headquarters. Before even a small dent had been made in that supply, the members decided that the emblem was "too plain, too static". Agreeing, "Monty" Bear worked some clouds into the design. But Tom Phillips, a lantern-maker pointed out "that not even Rotary could raise dust fore and aft a waggon wheel," and the design was changed.

"Monty" Bear made the clouds of dust heavier and superimposed a ribbon reading "Rotary Club" across the wheel. At the same time, Rotary Clubs were being organised in San Francisco, Oakland, New York, and other metropolitan centres around the country. Each of the new clubs adopted the wheel as an emblem but added other features to identify the club with their city. The Rotary Club of Buffalo, New York, superimposed a buffalo over the centre of the wheel. The Rotary Club of Oakland, California, superimposed the wheel in a giant oak tree.

In 1910, when the 16 Rotary clubs that had sprung up gathered in Chicago for Rotary's first Convention and formed the National Association of Rotary Clubs, there were as many designs, as there were clubs. Before the 1912 convention at Duluth, Minnesota, the national headquarters invited all clubs to submit a design for an emblem to be used by all Rotary Clubs, the wheel to be the basic element.

There, in Duluth, a gear wheel in royal blue and gold was adopted as Rotary's official emblem. But even it was to survive only eight years. Engineers complained that the wheel was mechanically unsound and could do no work. So a two-man committee—Oscar B. Borge of Duluth and Charles Henry Macintosh of Chicago—was appointed to make the necessary corrections.

Their design, adopted and announced in 1920 has been used through the years—with one exception. They had neglected to add a keyway to the wheel. Without it the gear was an idler, incapable of transmitting power to or from a shaft. The keyway was added in 1923 and the wheel turned on. It has been rolling ever since.

(Contributed by PP John I)

ATTENDANCE — JULY, 1971

Average = 82.56%

- 8 — 75% Derek Booth, Stephen Chou, A. F. M. Conway, Bobby Lee, Raymond Lee, Mike Mellon, John Yeung and Norman Young.
- 7 — 50% David Bailey, Peter C.Y. Lee, William Lee, Dragon Nie, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang and Donald Wong.
- 2 — 0% Augustine Chui and Ramesh Mahtani.

Boothe's Beauties (being a collection of true medical stories, at the rate of two per week, contributed by Rtn Derek)

Dear Doctor,

Do you think I should bring Tommy to town for an examination? He has a continuous pain on his left side and I know that the appendix is on the right side but I can't help worrying about him as he's left handed.

Maggie

* * *

Dear Doctor,

The diet you gave me for losing weight looks very simple but I want to ask you a question. You say I should have a glass of skim milk and two pieces of dry toast three times a day. Am I supposed to eat this before or after my meals?

Sara

Club Assembly

The District Governor will pay an official visit to the Club on Wednesday 29th September. This visit will be followed by the Club Assembly at the Hong Kong Country Club from 5:30 to 7:00 pm.

This gives all members over one month's notice of this very important event, to which 100% attendance is expected.

Where are all those captions? Last week I printed three, and I have had one more by way of the SCMP. We need lots more to make it worth while for the Sergeant-at-Arms to dip into his own pocket.

"Lord, here she goes again" by Jill Doggett.

The Tung Feng is sent out each week to the Honorary Secretaries of all the Hong Kong and Macau clubs. It is also sent to all the Interact Clubs, the District Governor and Rotary International. There are probably several other clubs and addresses that members would like bulletins to be sent to. If you are not too ashamed of the Tung Feng, let the editor have the details.

Visiting Rotarians

K.K. Tan	H.K. Island West
Y.C. Tse	" " "
C.P. Tan	Hong Kong
Li Fook Hing	" "

Guests

Robert Miao	guest of John III
H.S. Woo	" " President Cedric
B. Moosdeen	" " Peter
Roger Wells	" " Robin
Gerry Stokes	" " Jimmy
Philip Teoh	" " Jimmy
Richard Kau	" " C.K.

Press

Peter Mau	H.K. Standard
Stephen Mui	Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of John I and III and Norman.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm

Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Our Speaker next week will be

Mr. JOSEPH PARKS
Hong Kong Director

Macau Tourist Information Bureau

His Topic:— "Macau—a new direction for Tourism"



香港東
ROTARY

Vol. 19 No. 8

Mr. Joseph Parks
1967.

Prior to this coming to Hong Kong

Though no doubt by Typhoon Rose, the tourist attraction in

Tourism — as I today is aware — of it, in fact, in terms

And for Macau mount importance

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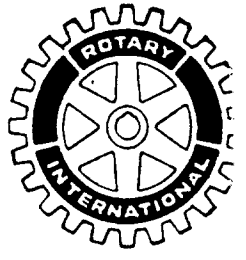
It's probably as they find out that inns and villas — Hongkong visitor to both Hongkong

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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

19 No. 8

25th August, 1973

MACAU — NEW DIRECTION IN TOURISM

Mr. Joseph Parkes has been the Hong Kong Director of The Macau Tourist Information Bureau since 1967.

Prior to this appointment he was prominent as a foreign correspondent visiting many countries before coming to Hong Kong to work in public relations in 1966.

Though no doubt today he will assure us that Macau is still there, and was not blown up the Pearl River by Typhoon Rose, the principle subject for his talk will be the promotion of a new image for Macau as a major tourist attraction in the Far East.

Tourism — as I think each of you gentlemen here today is aware — is a serious business. We think of it, in fact, in terms of being an industry.

And for Macau it is an industry of almost paramount importance.

So it is a matter of real significance — in the light of the recent tragic losses of the s.s. Fatshan and s.s. Macau — that we take a look at Macau's enormous and growing tourism industry and the direction in which it is likely to go.

This is — or should be — of more than just academic interest to the tourism industry of Hongkong and to Hongkong as a whole for two basic reasons. The first is that any foreign traveller bound for Macau must first travel through Hongkong. The second is that Macau is daily growing in popularity as Hongkong's favourite holiday place.

It's probably a surprise to most people when they find out that Macau has about eighty hotels, inns and villas — the majority catering to the Hongkong visitor trade and the remainder catering to both Hongkong visitors and overseas travellers.

In Macau last Monday, His Excellency the Governor of Macau, General Nobre de Carvalho, announced important new progress in many aspects of development of the Province that will have a tremendous impact on tourism facilities. These include the development of a new electric power company and plant and vast improvements to the roads on our islands. Taipa and Coloane Islands, in my opinion, hold the promise of a whole new future for Macau's tourism development. Already

Coloane Island, with its small hotels, beaches and perfect peace and quiet, has become a favourite holiday spot for Hongkong residents and a growing number of visitors from overseas.

The bridge linking Macau City with the nearest of our two islands — Taipa — has met some construction problems but will, nevertheless, be open in the second half of 1973. At that point Macau's tourism will be plunged into a new era of development unprecedented in the past.



Mr. Joseph Parkes.

In the past few months big steps have been taken to speed and facilitate the movement of passengers to and from Macau with the purchase of new hydrofoils — bringing the total fleet to 14 craft — and the ordering of a new 1,200 passenger steamer, the s.s. Tai Shan, from a Japanese ship yards.

Now typhoon Rose, with her deadly, destructive winds, has precipitated urgent reconsideration of

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Address P.O. Box 30
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I PARKS
Director
a Bureau
a new direction for

development in the transport situation between Hongkong and Macau.

You may probably be interested to know exactly how transportation is running between our two ports at the moment. Well, there are eight hydrofoils on the run, each carrying 126 passengers and each of the two companies is scheduling about 12 departures from each port every day. So by hydrofoils alone we can carry a potential 3,000 people to Macau and another 3,000 from Macau every day by hydrofoil.

We are also operating the two ferries s.s. Tung Shan, with a passenger capacity of 1,000 people and the m.v. Chung Shan with a passenger capacity of 700 people on two trips out of each port every day. This means that by ferry we can transport a potential 3,400 passengers to Macau and another 3,400 passengers from Macau each day. So, altogether we can carry over 6,000 people to the Province and another 6,000 back to Hongkong daily. This situation will improve further as more hydrofoils come back on the run. This will be a gradual process over the next week or so but it should not be long before our entire fleet of 14 hydrofoils, or something very close to it, is back on the run.

As for augmenting the service, I am pleased to be able to tell you that we shall soon have another brand new hydrofoil on the run, bringing the total to 15, and that the new 1,200 passenger ferry s.s. Tai Shan will be on the run by the end of this year or early next year. It is also possible that a second steamer — a sister ship to the Tai Shan — will be ordered very soon for delivery next year.

This, I am sure you will agree, is excellent news. But I also note that there has been some considerable speculation in the Press regarding the ferry situation for the next Macau Grand Prix on November 20 and 21 this year.

The Shun Tak Shipping Company currently has a representative in Japan establishing contacts for negotiations on the possible purchase or hiring of ferries to place on the Macau run as soon as possible. These ferries would, of course, be subject to the closest scrutiny of the Marine Department. But, as I understand it, the ferries in which we are interested are those operating on Japan's Inland Sea — an area very similar to the run from Hongkong to Macau. If you have ever taken the Japan Inland Sea trip, as I have done, you will know that these ferries offer excellent and most comfortable accommodation.

I trust that these statistics will put into perspective some of the newspaper reports on the ferry situation — including one classic this morning which stated that "People are afraid to go to Macau for fear that they might not be able to obtain return tickets".

Let me state quite categorically that the demand for tickets is currently — in some periods — far exceeding supply, which hardly paints a picture of people being "afraid" of going to Macau.

But it does point up one question which we at the Macau Tourist Information Bureau have been advising people for months — not only since Typhoon Rose. That is, that if people are travelling to and from Macau on a fixed, tight schedule and have no room to manoeuvre their departure times, then they should by all means purchase return tickets for their trip to and from Macau.

So that is what IS being done. A tragedy of the magnitude of the loss of the s.s. Fatshan and the s.s. Macau, however, does prompt one to think about what possibilities the future holds for developments in transportation between our two cities.

I wonder if we are approaching an era — possibly sooner than we think — when not even a typhoon of the power of Rose can cut off communications between Macau and Hongkong. It's important to remember that while the ferries and hydrofoils provide an excellent and efficient service for any Hongkong people wishing to make a holiday trip to Macau — they are Macau's very lifeline with the outside world.

When we begin thinking of ways to expand and diversify this service, I suppose we immediately think of the possible introduction of some kind of air service between the two ports.

There has been a great deal of discussion in the press about the possibility of a large helicopter service between Hongkong and Macau and, although I wish I could give you some sort of positive news of developments in this regard, I'm afraid that as far as Macau is concerned, we are still totally in the dark. His Excellency the Governor, General Nobre de Carvalho, noted during his Press conference on Monday that the Macau Government has received no official approach on the matter. So as things stand at the moment, I can not make any optimistic noises about such a service.

This is not to say I wouldn't welcome it. If it were possible and if it were approved it would be a definite advantage. And perhaps, someday, we may see such a service in operation.

Incidentally, you may be interested to know that there is a Committee in Macau studying the possibility and the feasibility of building an airport in the Province. Whether the introduction of roaring jets and airport confusion would be a good thing for Macau or not is a debateable point. It may be that Macau is — as far as tourists and ordinary residents are concerned, anyway — better off without jumbo jets and the like.

However, as far as contacts between Macau and Hongkong are concerned, there is an excellent communication through the ferries.

When I was sitting in the Typhoon Rose to pass I was in order to attend to business and Macau — had set me to wondering if all be able to use the business seem convenient soon become a reality time ago that sorrowfully between Hongkong and the future.

I wonder if some route open to all —

Even if this should be the moment that it would be communications service.

The shortest distance continues to be a straight line that runs across the Pearl River to Macau.

Well . . . all things change. Today I must see the ferry companies for negotiations back into a short period of time.

Macau is just a small island. The importance of tourist circles, we are even. In the past we have had a cup that has run dry, allowing our health to suffer itself by trying to do too much.

You may not be aware that over a million boats have passed in the first six months of the year.

The following meeting of the Island West Club will be held on Monday, 17th September 1963, at 8.00 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel, Macau.

We wish to inform you that the meeting previously mentioned will be held simultaneously with the Night of our Club on the same date at 8.00 p.m.

We shall be obliged if you could inform the members of your club of this change.

All Rotarians are invited to attend.

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However, as far as expanding and strengthening contacts between Macau and Hongkong are concerned, there is another possibility — by land communication through China.
When I was sitting in Macau waiting for typhoon Rose to pass I was told that a couple of VIPs — in order to attend important meetings in Hongkong and Macau — had made the trip via Canton. This set me to wondering if whether one day we may all be able to use this route. People in the travel business seem convinced that travel in China will soon become a reality. And I recall reading some time ago that someone had proposed a motor rally between Hongkong Canton and Macau for the future.

I wonder if some day we may see this land route open to all — or almost all — of us?

Even if this should eventuate, I don't think for a moment that it would seriously affect the present communications system between the two ports.

The shortest distance between two points continues to be a straight line. And it is basically a straight line that the hydrofoils and ferries follow across the Pearl River estuary from Hongkong to Macau.

Well . . . all these are possibilities for the future. Today I must congratulate the hydrofoil and ferry companies for getting our present communications back into such excellent order in such a short period of time.

Macau is just as aware as Hongkong is of the importance of tourism. Perhaps, in Government circles, we are even more aware of its importance. In the past we have tasted bitterly from the tourism cup that has run dry. We have no intention of allowing our healthy, growing industry to cripple itself by trying for too much too soon.

You may not be aware that Macau receives well over a million bona fide visitors each year. In the first six months of this year more than 884,000

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Dennis.

* * *

The following letter has been received from Island West Club:

Dear Fellow Rotarian,

We wish to inform you that our regular club meeting previously scheduled to be held on Friday 17th September 1971 at 12.30 pm at the Hong Kong Hilton has been cancelled. The said meeting will be held simultaneously with the First Lady's Night of our Club which will take place on the same date at 8.00 pm at Blue Heaven Restaurant.

We shall be obliged if you would inform the members of your esteemed Club of the above change.

All Rotarians are welcome to join our meeting

people went to Macau — 645,665 of whom were residents of Hongkong and 136,249 were foreign visitors — both figures are well up on previous record totals.

The figures I have quoted mean that about three times as many people used the Macau ferry terminal in Hongkong as those who used the Kai Tak International Airport. And if you have ever been to Macau you don't have to be an expert to see that the facilities provided are hardly comparable

But we don't even have to make this comparison — look at the difference between the Macau Ferry Terminal and the Ocean Terminal where the difference in the number of passengers handled is gigantic.

Let us accept the fact once and for all that tourism to Macau can do nothing but good for Hongkong. As I have already pointed out you just can't get to Macau at present without going through Hongkong. Surely it is about time that the Hongkong powers that be stopped, regarding the Macau Ferry Terminal as Hongkong's "back door".

Tourism is important to all of us, in both this British Colony and our Portuguese Province. From our geographic situation and communications systems alone we are drawn together and, in many fields, made interdependent.

It may be that we shall never understand each other completely. Hongkong and Macau are completely different places. But that is our strength. We are not some indistinguishable, homogenised industrial complex spread across the mouth of the Pearl River. We are two different places, with different backgrounds, different aspirations and different life styles. We have the potential to be the very best of friends.

I think we should capitalise on this fact; start recognising our importance to each other and sincerely wish each other the very best of British — and Portuguese — Luck.

when attendance cards will be issued as usual.

Sincerely yours in Rotary,

Wong Chung Ming
(Hon. Secretary)

PRESIDENTS CORNER

"Anyone, anywhere, can subscribe to the ROTARIAN or REVISTA ROTARIA. Tell your neighbours and friends about it".

If YOU have any friends who might be interested, contact Rtn. Perry Draganich.

"What kind of a Rotarian are You?"

"Some are like wheelbarrows—no good unless

pushed. Some are like trailers—they have to be pulled. Some are like kite—if you don't keep a string on them they fly away. Some are like balloon—full of wind and ready to blow up. Some are like footballs—you can't tell which way they will bounce. And then, some are like a good watch—open face, pure gold, quietly busy, and full of good works."

—Reprinted from *SPOKES*, club bulletin of the Rotary Club of Portland, Oregon, U.S.A.

* * *

On our President's birthday—

"As of the 2nd July 1971, there were 14,890 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 704,500 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions.

FROM THE EDITOR.

I have received, via President Cedric, a copy of Sugbuanon, the weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of Cebu. In it was the following article:

President's Column

I had the opportunity to make up at the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East last Wednesday. This club is one of the eight Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong, and has a membership of around 50. They gave me their newest bannerette and President Cedric proposed a toast to the Rotary Club of Cebu. In return, I would propose a toast to President Cedric and members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

It is very tempting to forget about Rotary when you are away but this would not help Alo Alovera to raise the percentage of attendance in our Club. Making up in other Rotary clubs is also quite an experience and it makes us appreciate Rotary more.

While reading through this bulletin, I was very interested to find a 'Rotary Ann's Corner'. Why don't you involve your Rotary Ann and produce some articles for the Tung Feng?

Also with the compliments of the Sugbuanon—

"Ah Too, He say: "Kissing he it means to get two people so close together that they can not see anything wrong with each other." "

MORE BOTTHE'S BEAUTIES

Dear Nurse,

Johnny got the runs for something he ate yesterday. Please give him some medicine to stop this as he's a very slow runner.

Mrs Amanda L

* * *

Dear Doctor,

I'm writing about a matter too delicate to discuss on the phone. My wife is a naive and sensitive person and comes from a highly respected family.

She and I both have 'infection'. But she is not aware of it. Can you cure her without upsetting her by pretending to give her flu shots? Although I'm convinced that she's never been unfaithful to me, is there any way of determining which of us was the first to get hit?

Elmer K

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtn S.W. Zao, William Zao, and President Cedric.



ROTA

Vol. 19 No. 9

Visiting Rotarians

Rick Richards	Moe, Victoria, Australia
C. P. Tan	Hong Kong
David Tai	Marikina P.I.

Guests

A.B. Moosdeen	guest of	Peter
Gallant Y.T. Ho	" "	Peter
Robert Miao	" "	John III
G. Morrison	" "	Bob Lee
Michael Tai	" "	David Tai
W. T. Stoan	" "	Donald
George Jiu	" "	Bruce

Press

Paul Brown	Commercial Radio
Marina Wang	S.C.M.P.
Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Percy Ip	Star

Club Service

1. Assimilation of new members
2. Influence of club programs and fellowship on attendance
3. Attendance promotion and enforcement
4. Public Relations

Vocational Service

1. Plan Vocational Service projects
2. Applying Four-way test to club, community and international services

Community Service

1. Plan Community Service projects for the current year

International Service

1. Formulate international service activities

Club Finance

1. Prepare a club budget basing on the estimated needs of each committee and handle the club finance in a "business-like" way.

Before concluding, I wish all committee chairmen will present their respective plans for the year to the Club Assembly on Sept. 29th for necessary discussion and decision.

Next Week's speaker will be our own Rtn. Sam Lam who will give a vocational talk.

Our speaker to Hong Kong. He is Social Service.

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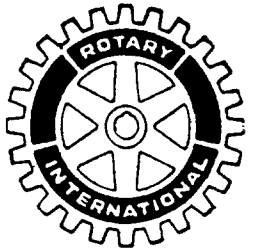
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



19 No. 9

1st September, 1971

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker this week was Mr. Peter Hodge, who is Senior Lecturer in Social Work at the University of Hong Kong. He is also Chairman of the Community Development Committee of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service.

Mr. Hodge was born in Portsmouth, England and was educated at the University of Nottingham. After graduation, he worked for eight years in Ghana, West Africa, as warden of a community centre for the people of Accra and subsequently as a lecturer in the University of Ghana.

Returning to England in 1959 he worked at the London School of Economics, University of London, in Social Work and Social Administration before coming to Hong Kong in 1970.

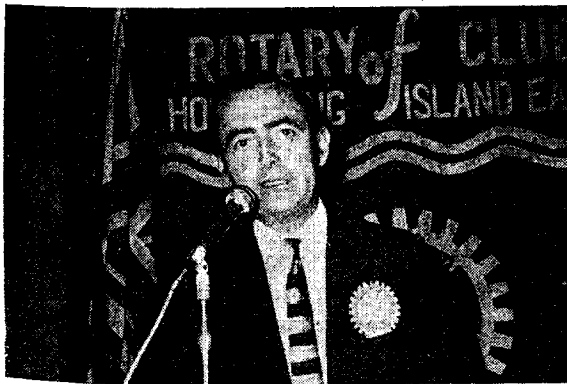
Mr. Hodge's special interests are in the study of Community Development and Social Policy. His talk dealt with Community problems and community action in housing areas in Hong Kong and Kowloon and had bearing on the recent statement by Mr. Paul Tsui, the former commissioner for re-settlement, concerning possible self-governing councils or agencies in housing estates.

He pointed out that over 40% of the Colony's population, or about 1.7 million people are housed in Government provided accommodation. The use of the word 'Estate', he said, is misleading. Each estate is, in fact, a town in its own right. For instance, Tsz Wan Shan has a population of 170,000 and there are others of 130,000, 75,000 and 67,000.

With regard to the density of population, Mr. Hodge pointed out that there is an average of 2000 persons in a block and a density of 4000 persons to the acre. With the minimum standard of space laid down at 24 square feet per person, there are 300,000 people living in space below this standard, some being as low as 16 square feet. He drew an interesting comparison between this and the area in the Botanical Gardens or Lai Chi Kok Zoo which are allocated a living space of 107 square feet.

A number of community development projects have been carried out in Hong Kong in recent years. For instance, the Sau Mou Ping project was

initiated by the Department of Social Work of the University of Hong Kong, in conjunction with the Social Welfare Department, in one block of the re-settlement estate from October 1968 to the summer of 1970. It involved staff members of the Social Welfare Department and students from the University who participated in the project as part of their field training. In essence, the project attempted to discover whether it was possible to reach out and contact residents in a re-settlement estate in their own environment, and to help residents identify common problems in living together, and to find and use resources, especially their own, in overcoming their problems. An experienced community worker was to act as a catalyst. A secondary aim was to provide training opportunities for social work students. Various groups emerged from the project involving women,



Mr. Peter Hodge

old people and children. The working men did not, generally speaking, take part. A community health scheme was started to encourage people to take cholera vaccinations, and to solve the problem of dirty communal staircases by organising work-parties for the regular washing of the staircases. A tuition scheme was also organised, principally by the mothers. They took over the roof-top schools and arranged for volunteer teachers and helpers. One important conclusion of the scheme was the value of having a worker attached to each block to offer continual service to individual tenants at least for such time until groups of tenants could be formed to begin to manage their own

affairs. Such a worker might best be a member of a team working in a small area of a district, under the guidance of the DCO.

For the low-income housing areas, especially the re-settlement estates, the former Commissioner for Re-settlement, Mr. Paul Tsui, recommended the setting up of some form of internal self-government through councils of tenants. The Commissioner felt that Hong Kong should look forward to re-settlement estate councils, elected by the residents themselves with powers, like municipal councils, to manage their own schools, organise their own cleaning services, regulate hawker areas, and maintain their own communal centres.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Stephen.

* * *

The Board of Directors has accepted with regret the resignation from the Club of GUS CHUI.

project was a library and study centre equipped by the Club and operated by the Maryknoll Fathers in the Chai Wan Resettlement Estate.

The Next Board Meeting

14th September in the Executive Dining Room of the A.I.A. Building at 6p.m.

To Refresh Your Memory

A Short History of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. The Club, together with its sister club Island West, was officially chartered on May 28th 1954, being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong and inspired by suggestions made by PP of Rotary International, Sarratosa Cibels, who had visited the Colony in November 1953. Island East's inaugural meeting had, in fact, been held on March 11th, 1954.

The Club's territory extends eastwards from Arsenal Street, through Wanchai and Shaukiwan to Stanley. Its founder President was John Yuen, who throughout the years has remained an active member and has just completed a second term as President.

Although membership has never risen above 45, the Club has remained constantly active in Community Service. Perhaps its greatest achievement was the building of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, opened in 1960, in which the Club maintains its interest both on the Board of Management and actively and practically by continuing to provide equipment from time to time. Another major

Visiting Rotarians

John Charles Jnr. Stockton, California
Y.C. Tse H.K.I.W.

Guests

A.B. Mosdeen guest of Rtn Peter
Richard Kan " " Rtn C.K.
C.W. King " " Rtn S.W.
William Fung " " Rtn Bill
James Savery " " Rtn Stephen
Gallant Ho " " Rtn Bruce

Press

R. Rathour SCMP
Peter Mak HK Standard
Harrison Tam HK Star

Still More Boothe's Beauties

Dear Doctor,

What can you do for my husband? I don't mind his being tired all day, but I do mind at night.

Mrs Louisa M—

* * *

Dear Doctor,

I've been reading about all this new fangled stuff they are doing with artificial insemination to make women pregnant.

Please you should stop this—the old way was so nice.

Mrs. Franz P—

Fellowshi

The Board of Directors like to re-institute. Accordingly, I have the ability for this aspect.

To my knowledge meetings in the past. The idea is that the group of at least six basis of half who he he knows hardly at to get to know better be elaborate or expect for the Rotary.

It is intended towards the end of volunteer hosts for

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David Bailey
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Cedric Astbury
Con Conway

Reminder

Have you returned the club roster to please do so as soon

Fellowship Fire-side Meetings

The Board of Directors has decided that it would like to re-institute regular fire-side meetings. Accordingly, I have been asked to take responsibility for this aspect of the fellowship programme.

To my knowledge, there have only been two such meetings in the past year. Both were very successful. The idea is that the host invites into his home a group of at least six fellow rotarians, chosen on the basis of half who he knows quite well and half who he knows hardly at all and who he feels he ought to get to know better. The preparations need not be elaborate or expensive. Also, I think, it is a good thing for the Rotary-ans to be included.

It is intended that the first meeting will be towards the end of September. May I please have volunteer hosts for the months thereafter.

Rtn. Robin

TALKER BALKER

There was a Rotarian named Meekers,
Who never could stay for the speakers,

They, he abhorred,

He was easily bored,

Alas, he should have worn sneakers.

For Meekers left soon after dinner,

At stealth he was never a winner,

As he stumbled o'er feet,

He was so indiscreet,

And he could be a mite thinner.

Yes, his reputation soon soared,

As the man who was easily bored.

If you valued your feet,

You would search for a seet

Near the speaker, who Meekers abhorred.

(From the Rotarian, May 1970)

Here are some statistics dug up by the Sergeant-at-Arms. Bulletin Editors who are still members of the Club.

Pat Cha	1. 7.56 — 30.6.57
" "	1. 7.58 — 30.6.59
Peter Hall	1. 7.60 — 30.6.61
" "	1. 7.61 — 30.6.62
David Bailey	1. 7.67 — 30.6.68
" "	(except for 3 months)
" "	1. 7.68 — 30.6.69
Cedric Astbury	1.11.67 — 29.1.68
Con Conway	1. 7.70 — 30.6.71

Reminder

Have you returned your vital statistics form for the club roster to Secretary Peret Hall? If not, please do so as soon as possible.

ROTARY INFORMATION ON CLUB ASSEMBLY — JOHN YUEN ON 25/8/71

Under the request of V.P. David and Rotary Information Chairman Jimmy who is now away in Japan, I shall give you today the Rotary Information on Club Assembly which we shall have one on September 29th 1971 at the Hong Kong Country Club.

As our usual practice, the Club Assembly will be followed by a fellowship dinner to be attended by Rotaryans.

At this coming Club Assembly, D. G. Bob will attend and shall give us his advice during our discussions.

D. G. Bob told me this morning that Rotary International is aiming at a minimum of Club Assemblies for each club so that new members could be better assimilated. So all new members will be invited to attend.

D. G. Bob also told me that whereas it is a joint meeting of the officers, directors, and chairmen of four avenues of service, club, vocational, community and international, it should be presided over by the club president not the chairman of Club Service which is usually headed by club Vice President.

The main purpose of Club Assembly is to plan programs of the Rotary Four Services within the club for the current year. It is not the function of Club Assembly to do the work of individual committee—but to discuss subjects concerning the welfare or program of the club as a whole. For example:

Club Service

1. Assimilation of new members
2. Influence of club programs and fellowship on attendance
3. Attendance promotion and enforcement
4. Public Relations

Vocational Service

1. Plan Vocational Service projects
2. Applying Four-way test to club, community and international services

Community Service

1. Plan Community Service projects for the current year

International Service

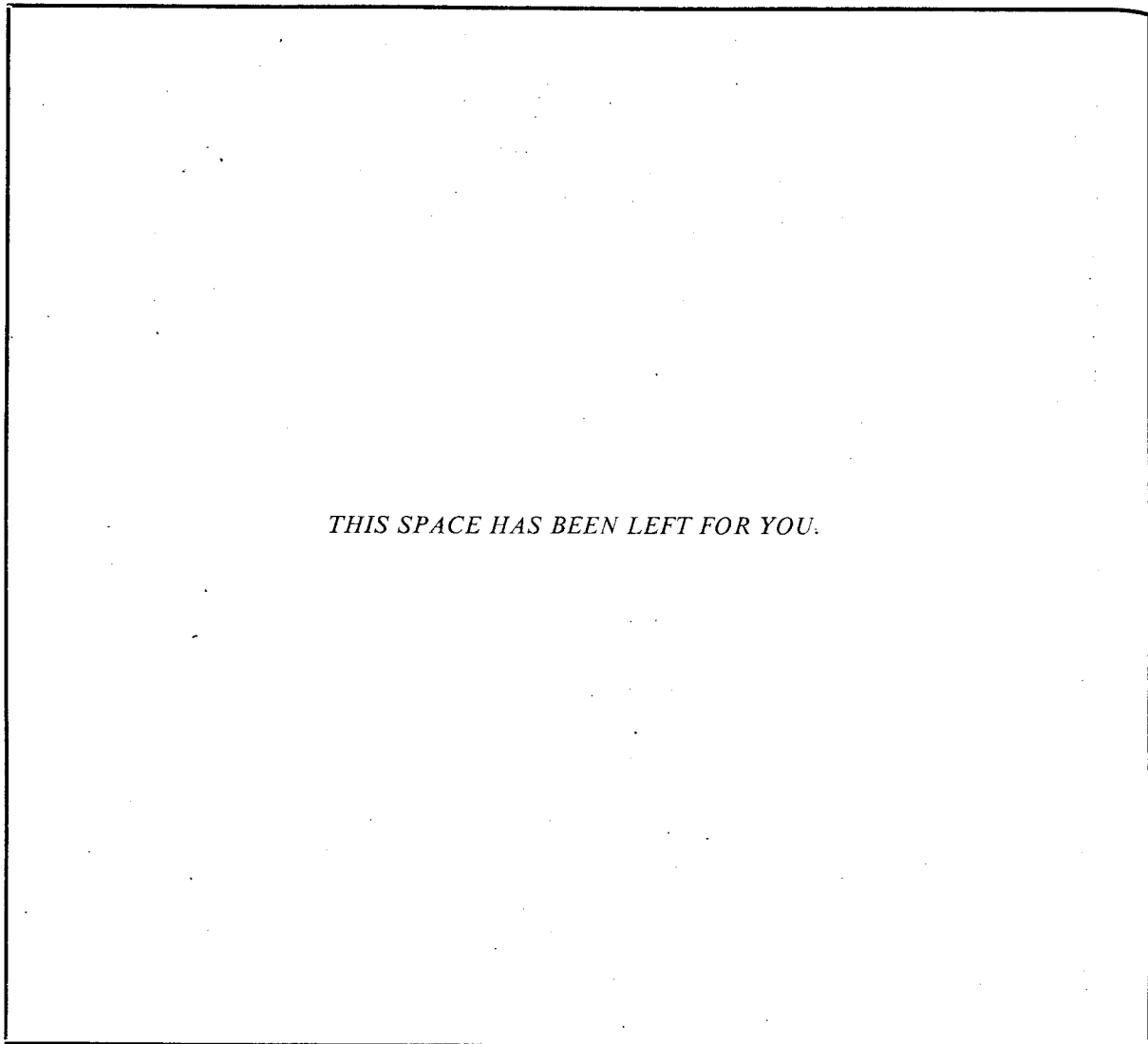
1. Formulate international service activities

Club Finance

1. Prepare a club budget basing on the estimated needs of each committee and handle the club finance in a "business-like" way.

Before concluding, I wish all committee chairmen will present their respective plans for the year to the Club Assembly on Sept. 29th for necessary discussion and decision.

WHERE ARE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS?



THIS SPACE HAS BEEN LEFT FOR YOU.



Vol. 19 No. 10

*Rotarian Sam
and two daughters*

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talk. That was ent

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon

Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets
every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison
Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084,
Wanchai, Hong Kong.

* * *

Next week's speaker will be Rtn Sam Lam, who will give a talk on his vocation. This has been postponed from last week.



M:

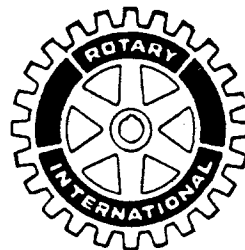


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 19 No. 10

8th September, 1971

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rotarian Sam was born in Hong Kong on 21st June 1939, number 5 in a family of seven children, 5 sons and two daughters.

He was educated at Pui Ching Middle School, Hong Kong and matriculated in England at Sherrards Wood School, Hertfordshire.

He subsequently spent two years at London University studying for a degree in chemistry and completed his final degree year in the United States at the Purdue University, Indiana.

He remained at Purdue University for a further 18 months to gain a masters degree in industrial administration and then moved to New York where he trained in banking practice at The Chemical Bank New York Trust Company.

Rotarian Sam returned to Hong Kong at the end of 1966 and has been working with the Dah Chong Hong Ltd since 1st January 1967 where he is now director and manager.

It is interesting to note that the company was founded in 1946 by Rtn Sam's father who also founded The Hang Seng Bank in the 1930's.

Today Sam will talk to us about The Dah Chong Hong.

Acting President David fellow Rotarians and guests, it gives me great pleasure to give my vocational talk here today. I must confess that I had tried very hard to dodge the vocational talk, until Rotarian Alan came along and demonstrated his persuasive power. I must also apologize for my absence last week when I was scheduled for the talk. That was entirely accidental and unavoidable

due to President Nixon's little joke and the subsequent floating of the Yen.

My talk today is limited to the Company I am working with by the name of Dah Chong Hong Ltd. or more easily remembered as DCH. The reason for choosing this subject was because that several fellow Rotarians had asked me before about my Company. I'll take this opportunity to give a comprehensive answer without involving too much advertising.

For the past year or two, we caught the public's attention as the distributors for taxis and minibuses. Some even imagined DCH as a subsidiary of Hang Seng Bank Ltd. Actually, DCH and Hang Seng Bank Ltd. are sister companies both belonging to the Hang Chong Group before Hang Seng Bank was married to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp. during the banking crisis in the early sixties. DCH is still one hundred per cent owned by Hang Chong Investment Company Ltd. and naturally, Hang Seng Bank is one of our main bankers.

Dah Chong Hong was established in the year 1946 and incorporated in 1949. To-day it has an



Mr. Rotarian Sam

...rth
... 12:30 pm

...ng Island East meets
...velle Hotel, Morrison
...dress P.O. Box 3084

...ation. This has been

authorized capital of HK\$20 million of which \$15 million has been paid-up. The 1971 mid-year count of employees stands at one thousand and one, which figure sounds a little bit embarrassing.

In the beginning, we were general importers and exporters specialised in commodities and as time went on, import and export of manufactured goods took an important role. Diversification came in the late fifties and the early sixties when we purchased Triangle Motors next door to this hotel. Meanwhile, we became sole agents for a member of world famous products. Unfortunately, political turmoil existing in South-East Asia for the past decade or two led to our massive consolidation of branch offices. We have now only the New York branch, Dah Chong Hong Trading Corp. and the Tokyo branch, Dah Chong Hong (Japan) Ltd. of which a new office building was inaugurated early this year.

I will summarize below some of our more important activities which we are among the leaders in the respective fields of business:—

1. Commodities —

We are Government appointed rice importers and stockholders. In edible oils we have over 50% of the Hong Kong market.

2. Automobile distribution —

There are five subsidiary companies wholly owned by DCH:

1st Triangle Motors Ltd. are sole distributors for General Motors' Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars of USA and Opel cars of West Germany.

2nd Reliance Motors Ltd. are sole distributors for Honda cars; for Trucks, container Tractors, air-conditioned coaches and special duty vehicles of Nissan Diesel Motor Co. Ltd. for container trailers of Tokyo car manufacturing Co. Ltd. and for canoe & crane trucks of Tadano Iron works, all of which are Japanese companies.

3rd Honest Motors Ltd. for cars, axis, mini-buses, trucks and dump trucks of Nissan Motors Ltd., Japan.

4th Hup On Motors Ltd. for Lancia of Italy.

5th Regal Motors Ltd. for Saab cars and Scania Trucks of Saab-Scania Automotive Group of Sweden.

As for servicing facilities, we have at present the Morrison Hill Road service compound in Hong Kong, Triangle Motors Building in Sun Po Kong for passenger cars and Nautaukok service compound for commercial vehicles. In the beginning of 1972, a new Reliance Motors Building will be in service in Cheung Sha Wan with a floor area of 10,000 sq. ft. by twelve storeys. In 1973 we hope to complete the largest garage building in Hong Kong at Quarry Bay with a floor area of 23,000 sq. ft. by 17 storeys. The last project is estimated to cost HK\$25 million. Both new buildings will be installed with modern indoor testing equipment.

3. Electrical Home Appliances in the brand name of 'Naonis' of Italy and Thomas A. Edison air-conditioners by McGraw-Edison Co. of U.S.A.

4. Cosmetics by Shiseido Co. Ltd. of Japan.

5. Warehousing operated by Dah Chong Hong (Godeown) Ltd. which has one warehouse each in Hong Kong and Kowloon, both approved by Hong Kong Government for the storage of reserved commodities.

6. Export and buying agents for most kinds of Hong Kong manufactured goods.

Such are our major business up to the present. Our new ventures are committed to the field of Building and Construction materials and in Shipping. With this I conclude my vocational speech for a break for the commercials.

* * *

Visiting Rotarians

Maurice Jones	Wellington North, New Zealand
E. Touianen	Skallio, Helsinki.
Sidney Chang	Kowloon North
John Serisier	Sydney, Australia
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Lambert Kwok	Hong Kong

Visitors

Mr. Hasumi	guest of	Stephen
Richard Kau	" "	C.K.
Yu Wing Yin	" "	C.Y.
S.K. Chang	" "	Sidney Chang
J.P. Lee	" "	Jimmy
Baker Moosdeen	" "	Peter

Press

Stephen Hui Wah Kiu Yat Po

Banners

Rotarian E. Touianen presented his club's banner and received our's in return. He threw some light on the unusual design of the banner and the fact that it is black. He explained that it was designed by the architect who designed, among other internationally famous buildings, the Toronto town hall.

Welcome

Acting President David gave a special welcome to ex-member, past president and now Honorary Member, Leslie Sung.

Vice-president Cedric at today's announcements:

Club Assembly

I wish to remark which is a very

Our regular luncheon by our District Council attend.

At 5.30 p.m. in H.K. Country Club Directors and Council attend. Other members recommended to

Every committee of his Committee before that date: proposals for fulfilling of his Committee. that come under letin, fellowship, membership, food, Rotarianship development to me, the Vice-President. Other Committee vocational service. Interact and Rotarian directly to the Secretary to the President.

It is stressed that welcome to attend. A Chinese dinner Inter-club Visits

Would member approval of the Board of the Rotary Club of September (a Friday) 12.30.

Looking Outward

One of our speakers undoubtedly our finite programme of impact on the community.

It is a common fact past glories. I hope our Club.

The only exception Club of Shaukiwan. to Interact has not Joe has tried to sum

President's Corner

Vice-president David, standing in for President Cedric at today's meeting, made the following announcements:

Club Assembly

I wish to remind members of September 29th which is a very important day for our Club.

Our regular luncheon meeting will be attended by our District Governor, Bob Choa. Be sure to attend.

At 5.30 p.m. we have a club assembly at the H.K. Country Club. Members of the Board of Directors and Chairmen of Committees must attend. Other members are invited and are strongly recommended to do so.

Every committee chairman must send in a report of his Committee's activities at least one week before that date: he should also outline his proposals for fulfilling Rotary's principles in the work of his Committee. In the case of those committees that come under the Club Service umbrella (bulletin, fellowship, programme, classification, membership, food, Rotary information, attendance, Sgt-at-Arms, Rotary Magazine, property, membership development) please forward reports directly to me, the Vice-President, as Club Service Chairman. Other Committees (Community service, vocational service, International service, including Interact and Rotary foundation) please forward directly to the Secretary for onward transmission to the President.

It is stressed that all members of the Club are welcome to attend, to discuss the work of the Club. A Chinese dinner will follow the Club Assembly.

Inter-club Visits

Would members note that, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, we shall be visiting the Rotary Club of Kowloon North on the 24th September (a Friday), at the Hong Kong Hotel, 12.30.

Looking Outward

One of our shortcomings this Rotary year is undoubtedly our present failure to have any definite programme for activities which have an impact on the community.

It is a common failing of the British is to live on past glories. I hope this will not become a feature of our Club.

The only exceptions are 1. the new Interact Club of Shaukiwan, but generally our contribution to Interact has not been great, and 2. Rotarian Joe has tried to summon up interest for Community

Service, but the response has been very bad. Rtn. Alan I is doing a good job, as Sergeant-at-Arms, week by week in boosting the funds.

I hope members will help Chairmen to develop an active programme in Vocational, International, and Community Service.

Sorry — no Boothe's Beauties this week. I have run out of stock, and I haven't seen Rtn Derek to get replenishments.

Editor

The following letter has been received from one of our recent visiting Rotarians:

Dear Rotarian Peter,

Thank you very much for your hospitality yesterday. It was most pleasant to see an active group where everyone knew one another. The talk of Peter Hodge was especially interesting—it emphasized again that we all have so much in common.

Sincerely and Rotarily,
John Charles.

Food for Thought

I had a very interesting conversation with one of our visiting rotarians at lunch today. He commented that he had had a great deal of difficulty in finding out about the Rotary meetings in the Colony, even though he was staying at one of our leading hotels. Evidently there is no information in any of the Hotel's literature, and none of the staff could help except to point out that another club had met there yesterday. In the end our visitor found an efficient secretary with initiative who found out for him.

Surely, this sort of information about Rotary should be available in all the leading hotels and tourist agencies. One wonders how many rotarians visiting the Colony each year do not also visit our clubs.

Where would you find out if you were a visitor?

'Quickies

An optimist is a middle-aged who believes that the cleaners have been shrinking the waistband of his pants.

The trouble with telling a good story is that it always reminds the other fellow of a dull one.

Wal went to a shop to buy a hat. He had worn his present one for 15 years. Walking in, he said to the shopkeeper, "Well! Here I am again!"

WHERE ARE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS?

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Next Week's Programme

Next week is World Understanding Week. Our speaker will be Professor Peter B. Harris, who is Professor of political science at the University of Hong Kong. Professor Harris has been prominent in recent overseas and local press reports for his controversial remarks on Hong Kong's future, or lack of it. His text will relate to the prospects for REAL World Understanding.

His title "*War, Peace and Understanding.*"

THIS SPACE

HAS BEEN LEFT FOR

YOU.

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Bruce, James and Emperor.



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Vol. 19 No. 11

President Cedric,

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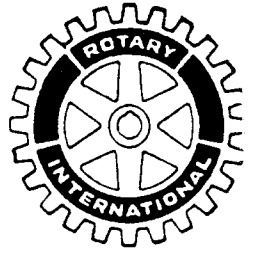


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



19

No. 11

15th September, 197

President Cedric, fellow Rotarians and guests,

This week is Rotary World Understanding Week.

Before introducing our distinguished guest speaker today, I would like to recall briefly part of the message of our Rotary International service policy as it refers to World Understanding Week.

"Each Rotarian, wherever located, working as an individual, should help to create a well-informed public opinion. Such opinion will inevitably affect governmental policies concerned with the advancement of international understanding and good will toward all peoples."

Our Rotary International President, Ernst G. Brietholtz, has this year suggested we schedule a speech on international affairs and we are fortunate to have with us today a leading Hong Kong authority on this subject, Professor Peter B. Harris, Professor of political science at Hong Kong University.

Professor Harris has an outstanding academic background holding a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wales University, Bachelor of Science (Economics) and Doctorate of Philosophy from London University and a Doctorate of Literature from Natal University, South Africa.

His University experience includes tours with

University of Wales, Cardiff (1947-50).

University of East Africa (Makerere, Uganda) (1953-56)

University of London (London School of Economics and Political Science and Institute of Education) (1956-62).

University of Natal, Durban, South Africa (1963-67), where he was Senior Lecturer.

University College of Rhodesia (1967) as Professor of Political Science and Head of Department (in special relationship with London University).

And for the past 2 years as Professor of Political Science and Head of the Department. University of Hong Kong.

He is the author of 3 books and more than 30 articles on various aspects of Political Science, and we look forward with great interest to his talk today which is entitled "War, Peace and Understanding".



Professor Peter Harris

The great British Prime Minister of the nineteenth century, Benjamin Disraeli said, *a propos* the famous debate of the Darwin theory of evolution, that he was on the side of the 'angels' rather than on the side of the 'apes'. A cursory glance at the various problems which confront our contemporary world would suggest nothing at all for our comfort. In short, Disraeli was wrong.

To illustrate my point still further I wish to turn to the grisly question of warfare. The first A. bomb was exploded in 1945 and since that time there have been 30 lesser wars or outbreaks of hostilities. There have been very many coups—a coup is a forcible seizure of power—and in fact over half of the 138 sovereign states in existence today have

changed their governments by force. Professor Finer has pointed out—and it is now almost a platitude that “the coup is a more widespread way of changing governments than elections”. Vietnam, Nigeria, Pakistan, Northern Ireland—all is war, violence; riot and bloodshed.

The arms race goes on unchecked and the cost has risen to astronomical proportions. In 1969, Britain was spending £2,100 million on armaments, Germany somewhat less than this figure and France somewhat more. The United States spent about £22,000 million. The Soviet Union was estimated to have spent £8,000 million and China about £3,000 million. The U.S. Senate has just been told about items of aircraft equipment which are twice as expensive as gold. The British Institute of Strategic Studies showed in its 1971 ‘Military Balance’ that expenditures on world armaments are continuing to rise and that in the nuclear arms race the members of countries involved is likely to increase rather than decrease. A series of H. bomb attacks over the U.S. can kill 45 million people in the first strike alone. The latest rockets can carry several warheads (including decoys) which can find someone targets independently. There is nothing absolute to stop these weapons of destruction, only the erection of defensive missile systems which are cripplingly expensive and not guaranteed. Who is involved in this process? Today there are five countries with nuclear capacity, but every four years which passes sees the addition of one new power. By 1999, 15 countries are certainly likely to possess nuclear weapons, and the number could be as high as 50. Already the nuclear powers have enough possible explosive potential to destroy the entire population of the world 4 million times over.

The sum spent in the U.S.A. on defence alone is 60% greater than the entire national income of India, though India has two and a half times the population of the United States. The sum spent by American women on cosmetics is greater than the entire budgets of all the states in Africa. Surely the two most profitable industries are gun powder and face powder.

Understanding this situation may produce little or naught for your comfort, particularly if one next considers the population explosion. More

* * *

Birthday Boys

There were four birthday boys this week.—Edwin, Ramesh, Dennis, and Ramon. They all received their gifts from President Cedric and paid not to be sung to.

than 50,000 babies are born daily in India, 30,000 daily in China. By the year 2006, the present world population will have doubled, most of these living in the poorer areas of the world, and the poor will then comprise four-fifths of the people in the world. (Now 15% of the world’s population enjoys 90% of the world’s wealth.) By the year 2000 the gap between the average annual incomes per head of the rich and the poor nations will be three times as big as it is today. Yet nevertheless 40 or more nations will possess the power to destroy the whole of humanity and put it out of its misery. The chances of a nuclear war in which we may all perish are improving every day.

Can there be no hope for peace? There are those who argue that man is naturally an aggressive animal; there are even those who argue that we cannot do without war and that it fulfils a necessary social function. Let me give one example. In 1967, a report was published in the U.S.A. on the prospects for peace in that country. The report was called *Report from Iron Mountain*. This report strongly argued that it was impossible for nature economies to disarm without endangering jobs, prosperity and implicitly, *political* order. Mind you, I do not deny that this implies (and it was Sherlock Holmes who said it) that when you have eliminated the impossible, what remains, however improbable must be the truth.

There is no simple cure—no fraternal glue which holds society together—no polygrip, neverslip, multigrip, love-your-neighbour adhesive — to borrow the ad man’s patter. We must therefore not try to delude ourselves that peace and understanding are round the corner, or to believe that ‘tout comprendre, c’est tout pardonner’ (to understand all is to forgive all). Yet to control war we must understand it. This is what we political scientists attempt to do, particularly in our new subject of war studies or strategic studies. We do not claim to have the answers, but it is only by careful piecemeal and systematic analysis of the *causes* of war that we can have any hope to control the *course* of war. In any case, it is a worthy axiom in all things that it is better to light a candle than curse the darkness.

September 15, 1971.

Honorary Members

The Board of Directors have pleasure in announcing the Honorary Membership of the club has been accepted by Dr. Gerald Choa and Mr. Leslie Sung.

Hong Kong, 14th July, 1971.

STEPHEN LAW & CO.
Public Accountants.
Auditors.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30th June, 1971.

CLUB SERVICE FUND	\$ 5,968.21	FIXED ASSETS	1.00
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	41,249.00	Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels	
CURRENT LIABILITIES		CURRENT ASSETS	
R. I. Foundation Fund	\$2,347.55	Sundry Debtors	\$2,201.00
Henry Chang Scholarship Fund	3,000.00	Cash at Banks:	
		Fixed Deposit	43,000.00
		Current Account	7,362.76
			<u>52,563.76</u>
			<u>\$52,564.76</u>

.....President.

.....Hon. Treasurer.

.....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 & 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, 1971, 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.

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**ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
(CLUB SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)**

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1971.

EXPENDITURE

Honorarium to Secretary and Treasurer	3,000.00
Decoration for Meeting	420.00
Social & Joint Gifts	2,010.30
Postage & Revenue Stamp	982.55
Printing & Stationery	2,302.85
Per Capita Tax to "Rotary International"	2,011.85
Photo Supplies	311.00
Audit Fee	200.00
Loss on Rotarian Magazine	154.50
Club Assembly Dinner	135.00
R. I. President's Dinner	840.00
With Miss International in Weatherite Prince	960.00
Fireside Meeting	30.00
Club Banners	2,100.00
Fellowship Party	389.80
District Conference Working Fund	550.00
Macao Trip	922.00
Pins & Ties	175.35
Sundry Expenses	211.00
Outstanding Account Written Off	120.00
Balance, being Income over Expenditure for the Year	303.60
	<u>\$18,129.80</u>
Balance carried to Balance Sheet	5,968.21
	<u>\$ 5,968.21</u>

INCOME

Admission Fee	\$ 500.00
Members' Subscription	8,900.00
Tung Feng Bulletin:	
Advertising Receipts	\$3,050.00
Less: Printing Cost	1,727.10
President's Night	1,322.90
10th District Conference Working Fund Recovered	312.60
Barbecue Party	2,399.30
Rotarian Joint Dinner Party at Peninsula	286.50
Surplus from Weekly Luncheon	648.00
Sundry Income	3,704.90
	55.60
	<u>\$18,129.80</u>
Balance as at 30th June, 1970.	5,664.61
Balance being Income over Expenditure for the Year	303.60
	<u>\$ 5,968.21</u>

(COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)

For the Year Ended 30th June 1971.

EXPENDITURE

Contributions and Donations:	
Wanchai Children Play Centre	500.00
Donated to Red Box of R/C, N.T.	100.00
Sing Tao Fat Choi Drive	1,000.00
Mary Stanton Centre	1,000.00
Henry Chang Scholarship Fund	2,000.00
H. K. School for Deaf	5,000.00
Rotary Canton Road Youth Centre	9,600.00
Balance, being Income over Expenditure for the Year	19,200.00
	<u>17,445.37</u>
Balance carried to Balance Sheet	\$36,645.37
	<u>41,249.00</u>
	<u>\$41,249.00</u>

INCOME

Special Levy	11,250.00
"Red Box" Collections	5,728.20
Bank Interest	1,241.37
Donation & Contribution Received	1,450.00
Charity Gala Premiere	11,310.80
Souvenir Programme of Gala Premiere	5,665.00
	<u>\$36,645.37</u>
Balance as at 30th June, 1970.	23,803.63
Balance, being Income over Expenditure for the Year	17,445.37
	<u>\$41,249.00</u>

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apologise if the
intentional)

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Dear Doctor Gray
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can come from it
are communists.

11,310.80
5,665.00
\$36,645.37
23,803.63
17,445.37
\$41,249.00

Donation & Contribution Received
Charity Gala Premiere
Souvenir Programme of Gala Premiere
Balance as at 30th June, 1970.
Balance, being Income over Expenditure for the Year

19,200.00
17,445.37
\$36,645.37
41,249.00

Donated to Red Box of R/C, N. I.
Sing Tao Fat Choi Drive
Mary Stanton Centre
Henry Chang Scholarship Fund
H. K. School for Deaf
Rotary Canton Road Youth Centre
Balance, being Income over Expenditure for the Year

1,000.00
1,000.00
2,000.00
5,000.00
9,600.00

Boothe's Beauties are Back

(These are intended for your amusement. We apologise if they cause offence—this is very unintentional)

Dear Dr. Langrock,

When I was in your office I forgot to ask you how to use the scale. Will I weigh less if I stand on one foot?

Cleo D_____

Dear Doctor Gray,

A new family moved in across the street and my son who is twelve says he loves their son who is twelve. I should like to discourage this as no good can come from it since I think these new people are communists.

Ann W_____

INDUCTIONS

The Club welcomed two new members this week. President Cedric formally welcomed them into our Club and Rotary International. The two are Robert Miao and Abu Baker Moosdeen, who will be known within the Club as Robert and Baker respectively.

Secretary Peter introduced them with these words:

Robert Miao was born in Canton in Sept. 1936 and came to Hongkong for Junior and high schooling at Pui Ching Middle School. He furthered his



study in UK during 1952/53 and later graduated from Tri-State College in Indiana, USA with B.Sc. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He joined an engineering consulting firm as senior engineer for building services, air-conditioning and refrigeration in Los Angeles for 18 months. He returned Hongkong in late 1958 and continued working in air-conditioning and refrigeration field. He had been director and engineering manager with Goddard Engineering Co. Ltd. and also in the same capacity with Standard Refrigeration & Engineering Co., Ltd. MM. Rtn. Robert is now founder and managing Director of South China

Cold Storage and Industrial Co., Ltd. since 1968 and also expanding actively in the same field in the Kwai Chung Cold Storage Co., Ltd. newly established in April this year. Robert married in 1967. His wife's name is Margaret and two juniors—Robert and Samson.

Abu Baker Moosdeen was born in Selangor, Malaya, on 20th June, 1924 and came to Hong Kong in the early thirties. He was educated at St. Joseph's College and the break-out of the Pacific War in Dec., 1941 interrupted his studies. At the end of the war, he joined the Govt. Food Control Office but turned to business when he joined C. Rahim & Son in 1946. He was appointed manager of the firm in 1957 and has since been managing the firm which specializes in the import of raw Ivory tusks from East Africa and Congo for local distribution.

He is married with a wife and two children, a girl and a boy.

He takes an active interest in Club affairs, having been he Social Convenor of Indian Recreation Club for the last seven years and in the field of benevolent and religious work, he is a committee member of the Hong Kong Islamic Union, a religious body. His interests are reading bridge playing and walking.

Visiting Rotarians

John Parker	Kowloon North
Sidney Chang	Kowloon
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West

Visitors

Peter Hewlett-Smith introduced by Rtn Robin Baker Moosdeen " " " Peter Robert Miao " " " Peter

Press

Ross Clarke	H.K. Standard
Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Banners

President Cedric presented three banners that he had collected from his recent trip to Japan. They were from the clubs of Kagoshima West, Kagoshima Central and Kagoshima Taniyama.

Rotary Information

Rtn Jimmy gave a thought provoking talk on the briefing and instruction of new members. He said that all new members must be briefed about the objects of Rotary, and suggested that it is the duty of the senior members of the Club to do this job. He asked whether this is indoctrination or brainwashing, but pointed out that whichever it is, it is still a very important job. He reminded members that Rotary is a Prestige Club, and not one to

which application can be made for membership.

New members should not be allowed to be lonely and therefore become disinterested in the early days of their membership. Their initial enthusiasm should be captured and they should be given a job to do within the Club immediately. Rtn Jimmy suggested that the Attendance Committee would be a good starting point as it would give the new member the quickest possible opportunity of getting to know all the existing members.

This week our Sergeant-at-Arms must have created a club record for brevity, at the request of the President as time was limited. It is estimated that he managed to condense five minutes' chat into about fifty seconds—not bad for Allen!

The Little Red Boxes

Most of us, at one time or another, get conned (no offence Rtn Con) into paying into the Red Box, so it will be of interest to most members to know how much is collected each month. The Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Allen, has issued the following figures:

For the month of July the takings were HK\$634.20

For the month of Aug. the takings were HK\$671.20

Why do we not see if we can improve on each month's total in the following month?

ATTENDANCE

The attendance figures for August were

Total	84.89%
24 members had 100% attendance	
15 " " 75% "	
1 " " 50% "	
3 " " 25% "	

It is pointed out that some members were granted leave of absence by the Board, and that they are included in the above totals.

Still on the subject of attendance, the Chairman of the committee has asked me to point out to members that reminder cards are now being sent out to members who miss a meeting. They are being sent out every Thursday, irrespective of whether you have done a make up. Don't be upset and try to wring the poor Attendance Chairman's neck if you receive a card and you have already made up somewhere else.

NEW CLASSIFICATION

The Board of Directors has agreed to the opening of the following new classification:

Mechanical Equipment, Distributing.

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong, Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Interclub visits

The following schedule is proposed for approval of the board. Hongkong Island East will pay the following visits:

K.N.	24th September
N.T.	18th October
K.W.	10th November
H.K.	7th December
Kln.	13th January
K.E.	1st February
I.W.	3rd March

Hongkong Island East will receive clubs on the following days:

K.E.	29th September
Kln.	20th October
K.W.	10th November
I.W.	1st December
N.T.	12th January
K.N.	2nd February
H.K.	1st March

Rotary Club Speaker

Next Week Speaker Mr. William Parker is Management, Consultant of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

This week's bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Stephen, Con and Allen I.



Vol. 19 No. 12

Have you received your copy of the article 'Loneliness' gives much food for thought. The article is titled 'All people are lonely' and is a strange arrangement from the lives. But, with the haunting phantom added, How much more every Rotarian set person to be-friend

The authoress, says, "Loneliness is it really? My personal loneliness is a globe circling phantom. When has it been in its host? A life of illusive and intangible real of imagined relatedness. Its poignant fact or feeling or both. "The first Rotary meeting was the loneliness of a young man motivated to try and do something. The result: More business and professional success. It is estimated 700,000 people in all regions throughout the world are a great fellowship Service.

"No man should have his hands in an unproductive service. It is inspiring to see the seed of international service. Rotary, was planted by those who haunted and inspired lives".

Overheard at the luncheon had sat down—

Rtn. Con W.
Rtn. Joe Th.

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12:30 pm

ong Island East meets
elle Hotel, Morrison
dress P.O. Box 3084

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and East will pay the

- 24th September
- 8th October
- 10th November
- 14th December
- 13th January
- 1st February
- 3rd March

receive clubs on the

- 29th September
- 20th October
- 10th November
- 1st December
- 12th January
- 2nd February
- 1st March

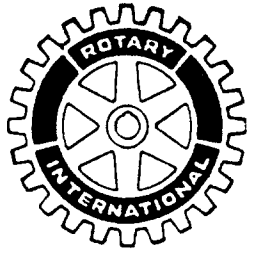
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

19 No. 12

22th September, 1971

The Rotarian

Have you received and read your copy of The Rotarian? The article, 'Loneliness: How to Handle it' gives much food for thought. It is also subtitled 'All people suffer the universal pain of estrangement from humanity at some point in their lives. But, with effort, you can cope with the haunting phantom of loneliness.' One might also add, How much suffering would be relieved if every Rotarian set out to find at least one lonely person to be-friend and help?

The authoress, Mrs. Shirley Nicholas Harris, says, "Loneliness is neither friend nor foe. What is it really? My personal definition would be: Loneliness is a globe circling plague—a relentless haunting phantom. Where lives the person who has not been in its host? Loneliness is the amalgamation of illusive and intangible emotions, overlaid with real of imagined sensations of isolation and unrelatedness. Its poignant discomfort can be either fact or feeling or both". She concludes by saying, "The first Rotary Club was born out of the loneliness of a young Chicago lawyer who was motivated to try an experiment in human relations. The result: More than 14,800 Rotary Clubs for business and professional men, now numbering an estimated 700,000 in 149 countries and geographical regions throughout the world banded together in a great fellowship and pledged to the Ideal of Service.

"No man should be an island. Rotarians join hands in an unbroken circle around the globe, pledging themselves to friendship, fellowship, and service. It is inspiring to reflect on the fact that the seed of international goodwill, germinated by Rotary, was planted by the phantom, Loneliness, who haunted and impelled one lonely man to find relief and fulfillment by touching other lonely lives".

Overheard at the lunch table just before everybody had sat down—

Rtn. Con Where is everyone?
Rtn. Joe They heard you were coming back!

Visiting Rotarians

E.W. Tilling	Hong Kong
Y.C. Chen	Hong Kong
Klaus Wittenburg	Kowloon North
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West
Kaan Se Leuk	H.K. Island West

Press

Chan Nai Cheung	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio

Banners

Welcome back to Rtn Mike, who presented the Club with a banner picked up in his travels. It was from the club of Wellington South, New Zealand.

Birthday Boy

Rtn Norman received his gift from President Cedric and paid not to be sung to.

Cheshire Homes Raffle.

Rtn C.Y. brought along a pile of raffle tickets in aid of the Cheshire Homes. He very generously offered to donate to the red box an amount equal to the sales of tickets to the members. The Sergeant-at-Arms was kept busy selling the tickets. The final sales total is not known at the moment.

Official Visits

Next Wednesday is the official visit to our Club of the Rotary Club of Kowloon North.

Interact News

Now that the school holidays are over, most of the Interact Clubs have returned to routine meetings. The Editor would like to receive news of all the clubs from either their secretaries or the Rotarian advisers.

The Interact Club of Shaukiwan Technical School will be meeting at the school every other Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be 1st October. All Rotarians who visit the club will be more than welcome.

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Gerry, Perry and K.C.

The Official Directory of Rotary International is now available. If you are a globe trotter, then this must be an essential travelling companion. Fill in the coupon below and give it to Rtn. Peter.

I want _____ copies of the 1971-72 Official Directory a \$1.50 per copy

(Signed) _____ ROTARIAN

Bill me

Check enclosed

WAS IT YOU?

The person with whom this Editorial is concerned professes to be a Rotarian. He goes through the motions of making a weekly attendance at his Club's luncheon meeting, takes his place at the table of his own choice, chooses other persons with whom he wishes to sit and thereafter takes no interest in the proceedings of the luncheon meeting.

In a voice that is heard above that of the speaker, he pursues a series of conversations unrelated to Rotary, oblivious to the fact that he is:—

- (a) interrupting the business procedures of the Rotary meeting;
- (b) making a nuisance of himself;
- (c) preventing real Rotarians from participating in the business of the luncheon hour;
- (d) being discourteous;
- (e) having no interest in Rotary, other than paying lip service, by an annual subscription, donations to the community fund, perhaps; and ensuring that his attendance is just sufficient to ensure that he remains a member of his club.

This man obviously neither understands nor practises Rotary's four-way test.

His pattern of behaviour

- (1) is UNFAIR to all concerned.
- (2) creates ILLWILL and severs FRIENDSHIPS.
- (3) is BENEFICIAL to no one.

The man to whom we referred believes himself to be a Rotarian. His incessant chatter throughout our luncheon meeting of Tuesday, September 7 was selfish and irresponsible.

Because such men are inconsiderate to others it is unlikely that *he* will read the Peak; for if *he* does not listen to *his* President nor pays any attention to the Board of Directors' report, *he* will be unaware of what is happening in *his* Rotary Club and will deny himself the privileges and responsibilities of *participation* in Rotary.

Was it YOU, to whom this Editorial is address-

ed? In the unlikely event that this indictment will be read, digested, and assimilated, by the person concerned, we ask his Rotary friends, who know him best, to bring this Editorial to *his* notice.

We also request our esteemed President to gently remind our Sergeant-At-Arms that the orderly conduct of a luncheon meeting is mainly his responsibility: this worthy officer's cooperation is, therefore, earnestly sought, in the best interests of Rotary.

Re-printed from The Peak, weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, 7th September.

Boothe's Beauties

Dear Dr. Gusberg,

Please tell me what to do. Everytime I get a new maid, the maid gets a baby. I have spoken to my husband about it and he only grins. I have fired three maids and adopted three babies and I don't want it to happen again. What can I do?

Minerva F. _____

* * * *

Dear Dr. Smith,

Our baby looks healthy and we are not going to take your advice and take him to a pediatrician as there is nothing wrong with his feet.

Mrs. Wally W. _____

Next week our speaker will be the District Governor, on the occasion of his official visit to the Club. REMEMBER also that the Club Assembly will take place next Wednesday evening at the Hong Kong Country Club.

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm

Rotary Club Macau

Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm

Rotary Club of H.K. West

Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Our speaker this week leave.

Mr. William Management Consultant has worked in London of a large staff, and talk is on Management

MANAGEMENT

Let me say at the end and pleasure for me of Management Consultant

It seems to me, in that most people consultants fees are high they can't afford to know what a man he does or can do from employing him in mind that I title of Consultants and

During this show as objective a view a sales promoter consultant and, in doing basic questions re-

- Firstly —
- Secondly —
- Thirdly —
- Fourthly —

WHAT IS HE?

Over the years consultant has changed thirties, forties and mainly involved in reducing labour concerns, direct labour more of total cost labour intensive.

Hong Kong today As automation became more sophisticated time production planning introduced — prior production volume

During the early management view costs to overhead production of orga (O & M) in the office of computers on

Currently, if one firms who are management Consultants' comments in the field 35% of total fees.

Our speaker this week was introduced by the programme chairman, Rtn Con, who has recently returned from leave.

Mr. William Parker is an executive partner in the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., who are Management Consultants. Mr. Parker is, himself, a member of the Institute of Management Consultants. He has worked in London and South Africa and came to Hong Kong some eighteen months ago. He now has control of a large staff, and has acted as management consultant on a number of important jobs in Hong Kong. His talk is on Management Consultancy, with reference to its use in Hong Kong.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY

Let me say at the outset that it is a great honour and pleasure for me to talk to you on the subject of Management Consultancy.

It seems to me, in my travels to various countries, that most people have the impression that consultants' fees are high and as a result, they assume they can't afford them. A much lesser number seem to know what a management consultant is, what he does or can do and what benefit can be derived from employing him. It is, therefore, with this point in mind that I titled this talk *The Use and Abuse of Consultants and the benefits to be derived.*

During this short talk I shall try and give you as objective a view as I can (without sounding like a sales promoter) of today's management consultant and, in doing so, will attempt to answer four basic questions regarding consultants.

- Firstly — What is he?
- Secondly — What does he do?
- Thirdly — How do you use him?
- Fourthly — Is he worth his fee?

WHAT IS HE?

Over the years the role of the management consultant has changed dramatically. During the thirties, forties and fifties the consultant was primarily involved in investigating various means of reducing labour costs as, in many manufacturing concerns, direct labour costs accounted for 50% or more of total costs. In other words, industry was labour intensive. (Perhaps this is the situation in Hong Kong today.)

As automation and mass production techniques became more common, the need arose for more sophisticated time and motion study, and production planning and control techniques were introduced — primarily to ensure that earnings and production volume were inter-related.

During the early sixties the emphasis from a management viewpoint changed from production costs to overhead cost and we have seen the introduction of organisation and methods techniques (O & M) in the office and of course the introduction of computers on a fairly wide scale.

Currently, if one examines the total fees of those firms who are members of the Institute of Management Consultants you will find that current assignments in the field of production account for only 35% of total fees. Finance and administration 26%,

company appraisal and overall policy development 15%; marketing 13% and management development and personnel 11%.

The management consultant has, over the years, been required to keep pace with the rapid changes in the social and industrial climate. We are living in an age of change and, in some ways, a consultant could be described as an "agent of change". This is somewhat different to the "hatchet man" or "efficiency expert" reputation which he had some 10 years ago.

Today, virtually every leading international name in industry has employed consultants at one time or another and in some organisations consultants are present on a permanent basis and work on one or more aspects of client problem areas. A team made up from a variety of disciplines are often used to undertake one assignment. In addition to commercial organisations, consultants' clients include Central and Local Government Departments, hospitals, churches, political and charitable organisations — even such institutions as the Bank of England, the B.B.C. and the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden have used management consultants in recent years.

The use of consultants, however, is not only limited to large organisations. Garages, retail shops, importers/exporters and other similar small businesses are among their clients.

Using the foregoing as a background, today's management consultant is far removed from the production or O & M specialist that he was in the forties and fifties. He has become an all-rounder able to tackle virtually all problems of organisation from the top level management structure of an international corporation to advising on paperwork in a small import/export company.

Management consultancy, both in Europe and in the U.S.A., has grown at the rate of 20% per year and would be classified as a growth industry if taken in the industrial context.

To summarise the answer to the question **WHAT IS A MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT?** He is a man who almost certainly is a graduate or equivalent, who has a sound industrial experience in a managerial capacity, who has a flair for problem solving and above all, understands people and how they are motivated.

Because consultants tend to be the cream of

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rs. Wally W

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Long Island East mee
avelle Hotel, Morris
ddress P.O. Box 308

managerial talent, the rewards are usually high and are certainly equal to or in excess of those in senior management positions in industry. Consequently, consultancy fees are high, but I will return to this subject later.

WHAT DOES HE DO?

Basically, a consultant can only offer a client three things, namely:—

- time and experience,
- specialist expertise,
- an independent and objective point-of-view.

Often you will hear management consultants being criticised and clients saying:—

“They taught us nothing we did not know already”

“There was nothing very clever in the recommendations which I could have thought of given the same amount of time”.

Neither of these remarks can be challenged in terms of fact, but as we all know from our school days, examinations would be easy if we could only read the solutions first.

To answer more comprehensively what a management consultant does would take much more time than I have been allotted today and perhaps I can best illustrate this by quoting to you a few examples rather than reading out to you a long list of potential areas of work:

- Executive Selection/Salary Structure
- Management Accounting/Costing
- O & M
- Data Processing
- Production Control

HOW DO YOU USE HIM?

Most reputable consultancy organisations will undertake a survey of a client company on a no charge basis. This, in my view, is an essential prerequisite to a successful consultancy engagement for a number of reasons:

It provides:

- a clear definition of the problem
- a mutual understanding of the objectives and benefit sought
- an agreement as to the scope of and the general approach to the engagement
- an agreement as to the nature and extent of participation by client personnel
- an estimate of the time needed to perform the work properly and of the fees involved.

At the end of the survey, a report, together with proposals, terms of reference and an estimate of time and cost will be prepared and submitted to the client. At this stage, the client is under no obligation to accept the proposals and he must consider whether the consultant has diagnosed the problem correctly, the general confidence he has in the consultant's ability and above all the benefit

he might derive as against the fee which the consultant is proposing.

IS HE WORTH HIS FEE?

In my view, providing the assignment objectives and any possible benefits are clear at the outset and the client accepts he is buying time and specialist experience, not a crystal ball or a magic wand, then considerable benefits can be achieved although they cannot always be expressed in dollar signs.

The infallible man has still to be born and the management consultant is no exception. However, he will bring to any assignment a considerable amount of experience and intelligence, his recommendations will be vetted and discussed with his colleagues and hopefully some of his professionalism will rub off on clients' staff during the course of the assignment.

In conclusion, I would like to state that in my experience it is the successful firms who get the greatest benefit from the use of management consultants. Often we are called in when the ship is sinking and we become salvage operators. I would much prefer to be seen as a fireman who puts out spasmodic fires or better still a doctor to whom a client can refer his problem for advice or simply ask for a check up.

Often I am asked how a management consultancy practice can help Hong Kong? and how can Hong Kong business support it? To answer this I have to put myself in the position of the marine engine salesman who, not so long ago, was trying to sell engines to junk owners who for a lifetime used sails. Or alternatively, in recent years, the shipping company executive who was trying to introduce containerisation. In neither of these cases did Hong Kong have a real choice, they were required to make change to become economically competitive. Today, in many manufacturing areas, the competitive pressures on Hong Kong from outside the Colony are such that profit margins are reducing and, in my view, changes in management style and methods will be required if we are to survive.

A great deal of discussion, training courses, seminars, etc. are held in Hong Kong. People talk of the Hong Kong Middle Management problem which to some extent is true. However, in my experience very few significant changes, which have any real effect on a company's organisation, methods of operation or profit, are initiated by middle management. In most cases, top management are the initiator and it is in this area that a real change in thinking is required.

Management Consultants, can, I submit, stimulate top management thinking and act as a catalyst or agent of change so as to increase efficiency.

Who knows, maybe I have stimulated you today.



東
香港
ROTARY

This week has seen the District Governor's club is printed elsewhere evening the Club. The Kong Country Club were able to escape tended together with

Reports were submitted by chairmen. Vocational President Cedric Wong. The committee members were Wu, Mike Mellon, and Alan Tin. The committee Factory visits for Trade Unions and Labour Relations. factory visits should purpose of career

Community Service Rtn Joe, the committee club had been as response had been suggested proposals for consideration. ment for the Life b. To provide a service community Nursing Hospital. c. The service Aid and Rehabilitation for the purchase of Machine Shop M a detailed map of tourists. e. In addition has agreed to arrange Drugs in Hong Kong INTERACT Due nothing to report Mike Mellon has members in the C

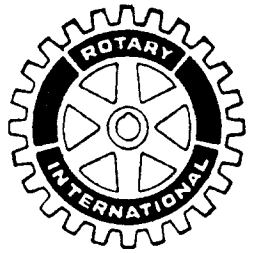
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

19

No. 13

29th September, 1971.

THIS WEEK

This week has seen the first official visit of our District Governor, Bob Choa. His address to the club is printed else where in this bulletin. In the evening the Club Assembly was held at the Hong Kong Country Club. All those Club officers who were able to escape business commitments attended together with a few other members.

Reports were submitted by the various committee chairmen. **Vocational Service.** this was read by President Cedric in the absence of Rtn Donald Wong. The committee comprises of Rtns Jimmy Wu, Mike Mellon, Sam Lam, Bruce Chan and Dennis Ting. The committee proposes to organise Factory visits for school children, talks on the Trade Unions and their functions, and talks on Labour Relations. The G.D. pointed out that the factory visits should be for school leavers for the purpose of career guidance.

Community Service. The report was given by Rtn Joe, the committee chairman. Members of the club had been asked for ideas for projects. The response had been poor, but the following suggested proposals are being submitted to the Board for consideration. a. To supply life saving equipment for the Life Saving Club at Repulse Bay. b. To provide a small car for the use of the Community Nursing Scheme run by the Nethersole Hospital. c. The supply of funds to the Society for Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts, (SARDA) for the purchase of machine tools for a proposed Machine Shop Mechanics Course. d. To produce a detailed map of Hong Kong for the benefit of tourists. e. In addition to the above, Rtn Gerry has agreed to arrange for the booklet 'Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong' to be translated into Chinese. **INTERACT** Due to the school holidays there was nothing to report other than the fact that Rt Mike Mellon had interested a number of the members in the Clubs.

International Service. A list of clubs willing to help with projects in Hong Kong was sent by President Cedric to Rtn Con, the committee chairman. The committee proposes to enlist more assistance for past but continuing projects, for instance, the Sea School. We have just had World Understanding Week, and an appropriate speaker and subject was arranged. The club banner has been redesigned. On the subject of International Service, the D.G. raised the matter of Youth Exchange, and pointed out that, as a result of queries, it has been confirmed that this can be effected after the school leaving age.

Club Service. Vice-president David stated that all his sub-committees were functioning well and that there was little to report. The classification committee's survey had been brought up to date. Membership development was hampered by the inadequacy of our meeting place. Our attendance has been near the 90% mark. Reminder cards for non-attenders have been printed. A programme of fellowship fire-side meetings is being arranged for the winter period. There is a need to publicise our programme add projects. A Rotarian will be asked to look after this job. The D.G. complimented the Club on its Rotary Information programme. He also issued a request for more Paul Harris Fellows from the Club.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Uncle John, after which the D.G. presented President Cedric with a desk set, inscribed with the following:

Good Will Begins With you
Compliments of Robert Choa
Governor District 345 1971-72
Rotary International

THE TEXT OF THE ADDRESS GIVEN BY DISTRICT GOVERNOR BOB CHOA

In the beginning of this Rotary year a message was sent to President Cedric of this Club by President Ernst G. Breitholtz of Rotary International, in which he said in part:—

"We Rotarians are crusaders in this modern time. We have enlisted in a fight for an ideal of service which is both realistic in its implication and close to your heart. Let us all together make this, our year, a constructive year for mankind, not a year for self, but filled with warm and heartfelt good will".

It is with these thoughts in mind that I bring to you today the theme of President Ernst for the 1971-72 Rotary year.

His theme, as you know, is "Good Will begins with you, and I propose on this occasion to speak on the different ways in which we Rotarians may translate this message into tangible acts of service.

When I addressed the District Assembly in June this year, I remarked that Club Service was the administrative foundation upon which balanced Club activities were based. It is also a fact that the efficiency and success of Rotary activity depends on the strength of the friendship uniting its members.

Here is an area where we can put good will to work by developing acquaintances and sharing fellowship through regular attendance at our weekly meetings.

Rotarians who participate most actively in Rotary life are those who understand it best. The key to this understanding is founded in Rotary Information. In this field senior Rotarians can well provide their service, particularly to new members.

Sound membership growth in any Club is of the greatest importance. Without membership growth, without continued efforts to increase membership, Rotary would become an insignificant organization. I would like to encourage your membership development committee to chart your membership growth record over the years.

One of the ways to promote membership growth is to bring in more younger members. Rotary needs young men for renewed vigour and vitality. Many are reaching responsible positions at early ages, and many young men today are service motivated and seek a constructive channel for that motivation. Why not make it Rotary?

In Vocational Service, each Rotarian who accepts the loan of a classification assumes an obligation to exemplify and share the ideal of service with non-Rotarians in his business or profession.

Help young people who are seeking a career to learn more about your occupation and about your business or professional experiences.

This would help to bridge the generation gap

between the establishment and youth, and I recommend that your club considers a career conference as a project of Vocational Service in this Rotary year.

Work for better conditions for your employees. It must not be felt that this aspect of Vocational Service only applies to "big business": In fact, even if only one person is employed, that business is faced with ethical questions which cannot be ignored.

Community Service is one of the most active of all the avenues of service in Rotary because it is "right at home"; it is the avenue through which Rotarians exercise their community leadership.

Now is the time for the Club to make a thorough survey of our community and establish what are the real needs.

Such a survey can also be the starting point for an evaluation and broadening of existing activities. Time brings change, and it is important for a Rotary Club to take an objective look to see that their projects are still relevant to the community. Make certain that the project or projects are within the budget of your Club and that you can assure its continuity.

One of the most pressing problems of our time, as we are all aware, is drug abuse. The board of directors of Rotary International recommends to district governors that they encourage the Rotary Clubs in their districts to become involved in specific projects related to combatting drug abuse.

I now come to one of my pet subjects in the field of community service, and that is service to youth.

Never before has the need been greater than it is today for the recognition and development of youth leadership.



President Ernst G. Breitholtz

I wish therefore continued guidance has sponsored.

This year, Youth Service by Rotary Clubs October. This is existing youth projects involving in youth.

Working with our next generation help towards the but towards that better tomorrow.

Young people minded and more in working with the minds of our generation, I think, can

A new program Rotary Districts when I attended the convention at Sydney in

It is called RYL (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards). Young people from having different religions and involvements, are brought to learn and to development.

I have formed a Hongkong/Macau program of implementing a good project and able to work out in Hongkong this

I am also looking for a programme of that supports new projects for the furtherance of international Service.

Rotary clubs in their purpose attend to interests and expand the world.

And so it is, that we take part in international projects such as World Community volunteers abroad change.

A number of youth exchange programs

I wish therefore to commend this Club for its continued guidance to the 4 Intract Clubs which it has sponsored.

This year, Youth Activity Week will be observed by Rotary Clubs worldwide from 10th to 16th October. This is an opportunity to review your existing youth programmes and to establish new ones involving individual Rotarians to work with youth.

Working with youth is working with leaders of our next generation and will therefore not only help towards the well-being of our society of today but towards that of an unknown and hopefully better tomorrow.

Young people of today are increasingly civic minded and more social conscious. It is important, in working with them, to strive for a meeting of the minds of our generation and theirs. Only in this way, I think, can we work with a unity of purpose.

A new programme for youth conducted by Rotary Districts in Australia was introduced to me when I attended the Rotary International Convention at Sydney in May this year.

It is called RYLA, short for Rotary Youth Leadership Awards. Through RYLA, a number of young people from different home backgrounds, having different levels of education, different religions and involved in different kinds of youth activity, are brought together for a week to work, to learn and to discuss the problems of their generation.

I have formed a special district committee in the Hongkong/Macau area to advise on the feasibility of implementing this programme. I feel this is a good project and hope that the committee will be able to work out details to hold a RYLA Seminar in Hongkong this Rotary year.

I am also looking into the "Special Grants" programme of the Rotary Foundation, which supports new projects involving youth and the furtherance of international understanding.

It has been said that Rotary would not be Rotary if it were not international, and one of the best ways to put good will to work is for Rotarians to take an active part in the programme of International Service.

Rotary clubs in every country do not consider their purpose attained if they do not share their interests and experiences with other clubs in the world.

And so it is, that Rotary clubs the world over take part in international projects and contacts, such as World Community Service, sending Rotary volunteers abroad, and interantional youth exchange.

A number of Rotary districts in the U.S.A., Japan and Australia are keen to participate in a youth exchange programme with our district. A

Rotary club in Taiwan is receiving a young girl student this autumn from West Malaysia, and several other clubs in Taiwan are planning to exchange young people with sister clubs in Japan.

Perhaps your club would like to consider a siimilar project for this Rotary year.

And now a few words about World Community Service through which a Rotary club in one country can provide assistance of various kind to a service project of a Rotary club in another country.

In my August monthly letter, I referred to the sufferings of an estimated 7 million destitute people who have crossed into Eastern India. Perhaps your club would like to consider giving help, as a World Community Service project, by sending a donation, in cash or in kind, to the District 325 Relief Fund through Rotary International.

My talk this afternoon will not be complete if I did not refer to the Rotary Foundation.

It is most heart-warming to me that since I took up office in July this year, 13 Rotarians of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West and one Rotaryanne, the wife of Vice President Philip Lai of the Rotary Club of Kowloon North have become Paul Harris Fellows.

Incidentally, Rotaryanne Dorothy, wife of Immediate Past President Peter Scales of the Rotary club of Hong Kong became the first lady Paul Harris Fellow in May this year in District 345.

As of August 31, 1971, this club has contributed a total of US\$720.00. to the Rotary Foundation, thus attaining the status of a 200% Rotary Foundation Club based on the membership on 31st December, 1970.

This is an excellent example of putting good will to work in International Service, and on behalf of Rotary International I congratulate this club for your achievement and thank you for your support.

In this Rotary year, I hope that District 345 will at least be able to equal to last year's record of 26 Paul Harris Fellows who contributed to the Rotary Foundation, and I will have the honour of presenting a few Paul Harris Awards to members of this club before 30th June, 1972.

I would like to take this opportunity of informing the club that District 345 made a record contribution of US\$35,896.00. in 1970-71 to the Rotary Foundation.

Because of this important contribution, our District will be eligible for four educational awards this year for studies in the 1973/74 academic year.

The budgeted figure to be spent by the Foundation for the year 1971/72 is US\$1,851,840, and this this year, awards will be made to over 700 young persons worldwide to study aborad to promote understanding among peoples of different nations.

CHOA

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G. Breitholtz

Rotary has now a membership of over 700,000 members in nearly 15,000 Clubs spread over 149 countries and geographical regions.

Over the years its achievements have inspired the world, and have in good measure added to the sum total of human happiness.

But Rotary needs the continued support of Rotarians worldwide, for its very existence.

It relies on your personal involvement in its programmes, not the least of which is the promotion of international understanding that can

begin with our District and extend to boundaries far beyond our horizon.

And so, let me thank you, members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East for what you are about to do for Rotary in the months ahead, and for the privilege of being part of it with you.

I wish you all success and satisfaction in Service above Self, as you do something for someone, somewhere, sometime, to make this a year of good will and purpose.

THANK YOU.



ROTARY

Vol. 19 No. 14

The 19

From the Vice-President—Our Club will pay its official visit to the New Territories Club on the 18th October. N.T. Club meets at 5-30 pm in the Peninsular Hotel and if members were interested I thought we might combine the occasion with a cultural visit to study the nocturnal happenings of Kowloon. This is advance warning for your diary and so you can arrange to have your health certificates brought up-to-date. Also Kowloon Club will visit our Club on 20th October, so please make a note of this as well.

With typical Irish humour, our illustrious programme chairman has given the Editor the following information about next week's speaker; he is Mr. Chung Hing Hua (I hope it's spelt correctly, (Ed)), the Industrial Relations Officer of an electronics factory, somewhere in Kowloon.

Visiting Rotarians

Robert Choa, District Governor,	Hong Kong
Kenneth Miller	" "
Stephen S.S. Geih	Kowloon East
Li Shu Yi	" "
Wong Han Yuen	" "
Ng Toh Tai	" "
Chester H.C. Tsui	" "
Harry Pong	HKIW
Emil J. Ottis	Texas, USA
H.K. Joshi	Poona, S. India

Guests

H.S. Woo guest of President Cedric

Banners.

Visiting Rotarian H.K. Joshi presented his club's banner to President Cedric and received ours in exchange. Rtn Emil J. Ottis promised to send his club's banner.

Birthday

Today's birthday boy was Raymond who asked to be sung to, and paid for the privilege.

ROTARY INFORMATION

This week Rtn Jimmy spoke on the subject of International Service. He reminded members of the

four main functions of the International Service Committee, a. International Contacts, b. International Information, c. International Student Projects, and d. The Rotary Foundation.

As world minded Rotarians, we should look beyond national patriotism and consider ourselves as sharing responsibility for the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace. We should resist any tendency to act in terms of national or racial superiority, seek to develop common grounds for agreement with people of other lands, and defend the rule of law and order to preserve the liberty of the individual.

Where to make up

- Monday**
Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm
- Tuesday**
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm
- Wednesday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm
- Thursday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm
- Friday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084 Wanchai, Hong Kong.

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Peter, Terry, and K.L.

P.P. Edwin Tao
The Rotary Club be rightfully proud of the fort which will be held 24/25th 1972. On in the General C
Edwin Tao
Peter Hall
President Cedric
S.W. Zao
John Yeun
District Governor
community project sponsored by the certainly has many of. Members are in committee chairmen with pictures, will next March.

Visiting Rotarians
Y.S. Chen
George Warren
Kenneth Hui
Y.C. Tse

Guests
Vincent Yeungso
Gallant Ho
Press
Stephen Hui

The birthday boy more than handsome who also admitted

Past President excellent Rotary

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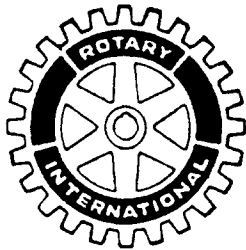
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K.L.



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19

No. 14

6th October, 1971.

The 1972 District Conference

P.P. Edwin Tao has given the following message: The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East can be rightfully proud of its participation in the organisation of the forthcoming 12th District Conference which will be held here in Hong Kong on March 24/25th 1972. Our club has the following members in the General Committee of about 30.

- | | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Edwin Tao | Secretary |
| Peter Hall | Treasurer |
| President Cedric | Member |
| S.W. Zao | Printing |
| John Yeun | Programme |

District Governor Bob wants a display of Club community projects or other worthwhile projects sponsored by the clubs of our district. Our club certainly has many wonderful projects to be proud of. Members are requested- (particularly the different committee chairmen) to provide President Cedric with pictures, write-ups, posters etc. for display next March.

* * * *

Visiting Rotarians

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| Y.S. Chen | Hong Kong |
| George Warren | " " |
| Kenneth Hui | " " |
| Y.C. Tse | Hong Kong Island West |

Guests

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------------|
| Vincent Yeungso | guest of | John III |
| Gallant Ho | guest of | Bruce |
| Press | | |
| Stephen Hui | | Wah Kiu Yat Po |

* * * *

The birthday boy this week was John III, who paid more than handsomely for not being sung to, and who also admitted to being a little over 21.

Rotary Information

Past President Jimmy came up with his usual excellent Rotary Information section of the meet-

ing, even though the bulletin Editor forgot to return his 'bible' from which he gets all his ideas (apologies Jimmy). P.P. Jimmy started a question and answer session and offered to pay a dollar for every question properly answered. Actually he paid for every question!

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| President Cedric. | What is Rotary International's official view on the serving of intoxicating liquor at meetings? |
| P.P. Gerry | It is surely up to the integrity of the Rotarians concerned not to drink too much. |

The official answer to this question can be found in the Manual of Procedure.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Vice President David | Nanme the President of R.I.'s wife. |
| Rtn Allan II | Mrs. Breitholz! |
| Rtn Dragon | The Lady. |
| Rtn Robin | Britte |

V-P David didn't know the answer end everybody accepted Rtn Robin's answer because they didn't know any better. Rtn Robin admitted to giving the name only because it sounds typically Scandinavian. In fact, he was almost correct—Mrs. Breitholtz' name is Brita.

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| P.P. Jimmy | What should we do to increase membership of the Club? |
| Rtn Derek | Promote additional active membership. |
| President Cedric | Institute interesting programmes. |
| P.P. Jimmy | The classification committee should create classification openings and publish them. |
| P.P. Alan I | Recite the 4 way test. |

No member was able or willing to start the ball rolling on this one, but eventually the complete answer was given with the help of two of our newest members, Allan II and Baker.

Ambassadors of Goodwill (or some such name)

This sounds a rather frightening title, but it in fact refers to one of the most important duties of a Rotarian in fellowship. It concerns every Rotarian, whether he be in the fellowship committee or not. Two ambassadors of goodwill are appointed each week. It is their duty to arrive at the lunch slightly before the appointed time of 12.30 pm. They will wear the special badges that will be on the table and will be responsible for meeting any visitors and strangers, making them welcome, and showing them where to sign and how much to pay for their lunch. Like all good hosts, they should introduce them to one of the members who can carry on with the entertaining. Be sure that the Sergeant-at-Arms will be watching for you, so if you find that you can't make it, phone up somebody else on the list and ask him to stand in for you. Below is a list up to the end of the year. If you are on it, make a note in your diary, tell your secretary, or tie a knot in your big toe to remind you!

13th October	Robin Walker	S.W. Zao
20th October	Dennis Ting	James Chen
27th October	Stephen Chou	Robert Miao
3rd November	Derek Boothe	Baker Moosdeen
10th November	Pat Cha	K.T. Cheung
17th November	Con Conway	Bruce Chen
24th November	Gerry Doggett	Sam Lam
1st December	Jimmy Wu	K.C. Goh
8th December	Peter C.Y. Lee	Bob Lee
15th December	Allan Stevens	Raymond Lee
22nd December	Mike Mellon	William Lee
29th December	Joe O'Connor	William Ling

Incidentally, can any member think of a more suitable name than Ambassador of Goodwill, or is it acceptable to you?

Rtn Robin.

* * * *

The following letter has been received from Rtn Lawrence Fung, of the Hong Kong Club. If any member is interested, would he please get in touch with President Cedric.

Japanese Scholarships

The Ashikaga Gakuen High School of Japan is prepared to offer a scholarship for someone from Hong Kong between the ages of 15 to 19, to attend their school.

The courses of study can be either for preparation to enter a Japanese university, or one of their vocational training courses such as Automotive Repair.

The scholarship is for Entrance Fee and monthly tuition fee. The student will have to be responsible for other living expenses which is anticipated to be approximately Y36,000 per month.

If anybody is interested in this scholarship, could he, or she, please get in touch with me.

Yours in Rotary,
(Sd.) Lawrence Fung
Chairman

International Service Committee

* * * *

REMINDER

October 18th is our official visit to the Rotary Club of the New Territories. This is a tea meeting—at the Penninsular Hotel at 5.30 pm. This is a Cantonese speaking club so it is hoped that as many of our Chinese members as possible will attend.

* * * *

The Red Boxes

The Aergeant at Arms has done his arithmetic, possibly with the aid of a computer and has come up with the following details of collections for September:

1st	83 dollars (H.K.)
8th	85 "
15th	453 "
22nd	362 "
29th	177 "

	1160

* * * *

From President Cedric—The year rushes by. Now the mid-Autumn festival—next Chung Yeung. Then it will be Christmas and Hogmanay. And why am I telling you all this? Because I want to emphasise that our 12th DISTRICT CONFERENCE takes place at THE PENINSULAR HOTEL on 24-25 MARCH 1972. Note it in your diary NOW. If you don't come, you'll be missing all the fun and depriving us of your scintillating company. This photo will show you what fun Rotary functions are.

* * * *

Note for Sassanachs (English people)

The word Hogmanay never was Scottish. It comes from the French words shouted by boys who go about begging on the last day of the year. The words mean 'on to the mistletoe'.

If I am asked, by popular clamour, to delve into the significance of mistletoe I shall, but in the meantime the French form from which 'Hogmanay' is derived is 'Au Gui Menez', (pronounced 'O Gwee Manay')

p.s. Sassanach means Saxon, in case you didn't know!

* * * *

Visit to Macau 6th November

The combined Hong Kong Clubs' visit to Macau will take place on Saturday 6th November.

Members, with children on this limited to 16 people for more than 2

Two hydrofoils to Macau at about Lunch plus return

Members may Sunday afternoon Any member wishing own return journey for those wishing

Next week's program we do not have a speaker was no speaker chairman. The Leung, who is A tival of Hong Kong all sports events a entitle her talk "

Perhaps you h meetings. If not, expected. REMEMBER after, A 19 Gard

Next month's Ramesh. Can I please ber?

PRES

Our district 34 reports of attendance Kowloon clubs, c from Taiwan rev The best club w members achieved. Our own club, w average attendance

For general inte ship and average is shown as follow anonymity of the Membership, (start

with the smallest

- 22
- 24
- 24
- 24
- 25
- 25
- 26
- 26

However, below is

- 165
- 117
- 84
- 78

Members, with their wives are invited, but not children on this occasion. Our Club is provisionally limited to 16 persons as Macau Club cannot cater for more than 200 persons.

Two hydrofoils will be booked to take members to Macau at about 9a.m. on the 6th November. Lunch plus return fare will be about \$50 to \$60.

Members may return on Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon, and bookings will be arranged. Any member wishing to stay longer must book his own return journey. Hotel bookings will be made for those wishing to stay overnight.

* * * *

Next week's programme, providing, of course that we do not have a repetition of this week when there was no speaker at all and also no programme chairman. The speaker will be Mrs. Kathleen Leung, who is Assistant Co-ordinator of the Festival of Hong Kong. She is in charge of publicity, all sports events and the two processions, and will entitle her talk "The Festival of Hong Kong".

Perhaps you have never been to one of these meetings. If not, please come along—you will be expected. REMEMBER Thursday 14th, 8pm or after, A 19 Garden Mansions, Repulse Bay.

Next month's meeting will be hosted by Rtn Ramesh. Can I please have a volunteer for December?

* * * *

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Our district 345 consists of 51 clubs. In July, reports of attendance from seven Hong Kong and Kowloon clubs, one from Macau, and forty three from Taiwan revealed the following:

The best club was TAOYUAN which, with 24 members achieved an attendance average of 97.5%. Our own club, with a membership of 43 had an average attendance of 82.56%.

For general interest, the records of the membership and average attendance of the smaller clubs is shown as follows for the same month, (the anonymity of the clubs is retained)

Membership, (starting with the smallest)	Attendance percentage
22	81.80%
24	97.50%
24	83.33%
24	81.80%
25	88.00%
25	84.80%
26	86.92%
26	71.60%
However, below is an analysis of the larger clubs:	
165	61.65%
117	70.20%
84	94.48%
78	82.21%

68	76.10%
68	93.37%
63	95.87%

My next exercise was (by inference) to decide the optimum size of a club. Assuming attendance to be a significant indication of virility, I now list the size of membership of all the clubs with an average attendance of 90% or over, (in order of preference

membership	attendance
24	97.50%
63	95.87%
84	94.48%
68	93.37%
41	93.17%
29	93.10%
26	92.31%
45	92.20%
40	90.54%
32	90.43%
59	90.18%
33	90.04%
34	90.00%

This would indicate that a membership between 24 and 84 would be optimum. We aim to have 50 members. We have enough computers and actuaries in the club to carry on from there—but it makes you think.

* * *

R.I. Appointments

PDG Hari Harilela has been appointed a member of the RI Committee for the Lausanne International Convention, 1973, and PDG Calvin Chang has been named to serve on the RI Community Service Consultative Group for the year 1971-72. We extend the best wishes of our club to our Past District Governors for their appointments, and assure them of our whole hearted support.

* * *

Boothe's Beauties

Dear Dr. Carp,

Please cancel the appointment for my son Jimmy as he has to go with his leg to school.

Mrs. Alfredo Y——

* * * *

How about these for a selection of true school-boy howler definitions

acidity:	not on purpose;
adulteration:	strict parents;
hymnology:	a study of marriage;
negroid:	having skin trouble;
paddock:	a kennel for a horse; a place where hores are kept.

(there are more for next week!)

Did you spot our DELIBERATE MISTAKE in last week's Tung Feng? Apologies are due to the D.G. and R.I. President

From the Classification Committee:

So far this year, one member has resigned (Gus Chui) and four new members have been inducted (Allan II, Terry, Robert, and Baker). Our membership at the moment stands as follows:

Active members	33
Additional Active	3
Senior Active	9
	45 (This excludes honorary members)

* * * *

Fire Side Meetings

I shall be holding the first of the winter series of meetings at my flat of Thursday 14th October. I have personally invited a number of members, but, of course, everyone is more than welcome.

* * * *

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

* * * *

District Conference

The 12th District Conference will take place in Hong Kong on March 24th and 25th 1972. As announced last week, Past President A de O Sales

of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will be the Conference Chairman, and Past President Edwin Tao of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will be Conference Secretary. Further information on the Conference will be announced later. The District Governor wishes to invite clubs of District 345 to discuss and submit suggestions to him for an appropriate theme for the Conference.

"Coming Events cast their shadows before"

The Hong Kong Club will visit:—

— Island East 1st March, 1972 —

FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION

"One line of the defense of freedom — freedom of discussion — is in the weekly meeting of the Rotary club. Here, in the friendly atmosphere of Rotary, is a proper place for exchange of views. True, the controversial nature of many problems — especially international problems — presents difficulties and dangers, but is it not one of the goals of Rotary membership to replace political passion with a desire for understanding? We cannot escape controversial issues. How we face them is one measure of the club's mettle.

"I love the subdued chuckle that runs through a club," said the president of a Rotary club in England. "I love the subdued murmur of dissent. This is the atmosphere of Rotary — friendly, familiar fellowship which bears up under strong difference of opinion."

—from *Seven Paths to Peace*

* * * *

Houston to Welcome Earth Travelers in 1972

The home of the world's largest Rotary club (832 members), the U.S.A. Space Center, and site of the Astrodome sports center will welcome thousands of Rotarians and members of their families during the R.I. international convention 11-15 June 1972.

Convention housing forms will be distributed worldwide by R.I. during the latter part of 1971.

This will be a legislative convention. The council on legislation convenes on Friday, 9 June, at the Rice Hotel.

* * * *

The bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns David, Derek, and Pat.



ROTA

Vol. 19 No. 15

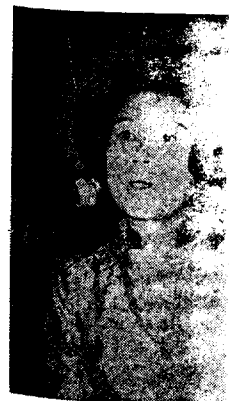
Our speaker to of Hong Kong Un Mrs. Leung ha Administration wit The Medical a The Education The Commerc Recently, with of Hong Kong and hearing Mrs. Leung

I am very happy by the Rotary Clu to say a few words a 1971.

As you may kno will be held from Monday, Decemb

During the Fest programme of ente the enjoyment of t

The aim of the F relaxation and ent for people of all ag emphasis on youth the development of a sense of identity v



Mrs.

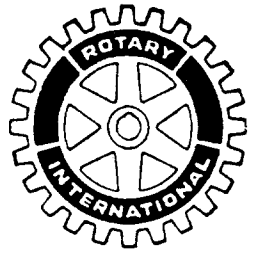
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 15

13th October, 1971.

shadows before"

visit:—

st March, 1972 —

DISCUSSION

freedom — freedom
weekly meeting of the
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items — presents diffi
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the latter part of 197
convention. The cou
a Friday, 9 June, at

with the compliment
Pat.

Our speaker today, Mrs. Kathleen Leung, was born and educated in Hong Kong and is an Arts graduate of Hong Kong University.

Mrs. Leung has been 8 years in Government serving as an executive officer in Personnel Work and Office Administration with:

The Medical and Health Department

The Education Department and

The Commerce and Industry Department

Recently, within The Colonial Secretariat, she has been appointed as Assistant Coordinator of The Festival of Hong Kong and it is in this capacity that she speaks to us today. We all look forward with great interest to hearing Mrs. Leung speak on the "FESTIVAL OF HONG KONG"

I am very happy to have been invited here today by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island (East) to say a few words about the Festival of Hong Kong 1971.

As you may know already, this year's Festival will be held from Saturday, November 27 to Monday, December 6.

During the Festival of Hong Kong, a massive programme of entertainment will be provided for the enjoyment of the people.

The aim of the Festival is to provide a period of relaxation and entertainment at little or no cost for people of all ages in Hong Kong with particular emphasis on youth; at the same time encouraging the development of civic pride in Hong Kong and a sense of identity with it.



Mrs. Kathleen Leung

The Festival will be opened by the new Governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, on the evening of November 26 at a ceremony to be held in Edinburgh Place.

The Festival will be on similar lines to the Festival of Hong Kong 1969 which had proved to be of great success, but with many improvements and refinements.

It is again under the control of a Steering Committee, the Chairman of which is Sir Cho-yiu Kwan, while the organisation of events is being undertaken by the Executive Committee which is again chaired by Mr. A. de O. Sales, Mr. N.B.M. Whitley remains the Co-ordinator and he is responsible for co-ordinating and administering the Festival programmes. The Festival Office is at the 4th floor, Fung House, Hong Kong.

There will be three major events in the Festival. These are the Procession, the Fiesta and the Festival Pageant.

The procession forms the climax of the Festival. There will be two processions during this year's Festival to cater for the needs of people living on both sides of the harbour. The Traditional Procession on Hong Kong Island forms part of the Opening Ceremony while the Grand Procession in Kowloon constitutes the finale of the Festival.

The Traditional Procession will pass through Harcourt Road, Waterfront Road and end at Victoria Park on November 26. It consists mainly of traditional items such as lion and dragon dances and acrobatic displays, and will also include mass participation by scouts, school bands and marchers.

The duration will be of approximately 12 hours.

The Grand Procession in Kowloon will be held on Monday, December 6, which the Government has declared a public holiday. The route will again be along Nathan Road, starting from Playing Field Road and ending at Kowloon Park. The duration will be of about 3 hours.

This Procession features floats of various designs and attractions and will include bands, marchers, lion and dragon dances as well as Chinese traditional items.

Up to now there are already over 40 firms who have entered floats in the Grand Procession. Late entries, however, will still be considered because the organisers would like to make this year's Grand Procession more colorful than that in 1969.

The Fiesta which is held at Statue Square on December 4 and 5 is the highlight of the Festival.

The programme will include the crowning of Miss and Mr. Festival of Hong Kong, variety shows and pop music, Chinese theatrical performances, winners' performances from the Schools Dance Festival, Martial Arts Demonstrations and a full and varied programme for children.

Also included will be a show of Hong Kong Costumes—Past and Present. This will be run along the lines of a fashion show displaying the dresses worn in Hong Kong over the last century.

Another novel feature will be an international food stall at which the public will be able to taste other countries' food at reasonable prices.

One popular event which must not be overlooked is the series of fashion shows which will be run not only during the Fiesta but also throughout the week during lunch hours and in the evenings. It is intended to invite models from other countries to take part in these fashion shows and to elect a Miss Model.

From experience gained in 1969, protective measures will be taken to minimise the damage to trees and plants in Statue Square.

Wherever possible, potted plants will be removed but re-tored after the Festival and every means will be taken to discourage spectators from damaging the trees.

Other protective measures include better crowd control, for which task the Civil Aid Services have undertaken to deploy approximately 1,000 of their members.

Those of you who had been spectators of the Military Tattoo during the 1969 Festival will no doubt agree that it is an enjoyable spectacular show comprising varied talents and skill. You will yet have another opportunity this year to witness a similar if not better performance in the Festival Pageant. This is a spectacular show organised by the Festival Committee in which local organisations and the Armed Forces are taking part. It will be

staged at the Government Stadium and will run for five days during the Festival Period.

Items in the programme include equestrian events such as tent pegging, show jumping and slalom, which will be new to most of the Hong Kong audience; a Fire Services Display; gymnastics and high vaulting by Army teams; mock battles; sky diving by the R.A.F. crack team the "Falcons"; and Massed Bands, Drum and Pipes, with the R.A.F. Central Band from England as the guest-star.

The show is specially planned to entertain people of all ages and is aimed at giving the whole family an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

I have so far mentioned the Procession, the Fiesta and the Festival Pageant. It does not mean that the field of entertainment provided during the Festival ends here. In the field of sports, for example, there are over twenty events. For the first time in Hong Kong, a Chinese Martial Arts Competition will take place during the Festival. It will be held in Boundary Street Sports Ground and is organised by the Chinese Martial Arts Association.

Kart-racing fans will be able to see a performance of international calibre during the Festival. The Hong Kong Kart Club has agreed to organise an International Karting Grand Prix on 4th and 5th December at Victoria Park. Karting experts from all over the world will be participating in the event.

Another event of international repute is the Bowlong World Cup organised under the auspices of ZMF International. Participating in this event will be top bowling players from 46 nations.

Other events in the sports programme are Boxing, Judo, Karate, Kendo, cycling races, Walkathon, Basketball and a Beach Carnival that will feature marching of life-guards, water-skiing and kiting.

In addition to the entertainment programmes provided during the Fiesta, other entertainment programmes will include variety shows staged by TV and radio stations and local organisations, mobile performances, singing and drama competitions, services display and Chinese operatic shows.

I have mentioned earlier that the Festival is for all ages and I really mean it is for the youngest—a first born baby, as well as the oldest—the centenarians in the Old People's Homes. The Tung Wah Group of hospitals has offered a prize for the first baby born in one of their hospitals after the immediate opening of the Festival on November 26. Prizes are also being donated by a local firm to Festival Centenarians.

On the exhibition side, there will be more exhibitions than before and these will include a Currency Exhibition which is the first of its kind to be held in the Colony.

Another novel feature in the history of Newspapers by the Newspaper contains many remarkable items. The time reveals the progress of the industry.

Other exhibitions include different people's take on the Old Camera Exhibition, graphic Exhibition and display.

Music lovers are invited to the Festival. Talented musicians will be providing programmes which will vary from concerts by the Hong Kong Philharmonic Force Central Band to concerts at the City.

It is anticipated that many will take part in the Festival. Many school galas and gala activities will be held by the Activities Committee.

In the field of colour and Sampan Races, School Athletic Meet and it is anticipated.

ROTARY

In 1919-20 the Rotary accepted a design for

The description is as follows:

A gear wheel with a key way.

We have just received a cog wheel with

Honorary Secretary

(For more information on the Wheel, see reference dated 25th August)

New Members

Name:
Type of Membership
Classification:

Name of Organisation
Any correspondence
Club Secretary with
are no objections, Member
duly elected to this

Raffle for
Rtn Con noticed

Another novel exhibition is an Exhibition of the history of Newspapers. This event will be sponsored by the Newspaper Society of Hong Kong. It will contain many reminders of the past and at the same time reveals the progress of Hong Kong.

Other exhibitions during the Festival which suit different people's taste, to name just a few, are the Old Camera Exhibition, Ikebana displays, Photographic Exhibition and flying model aircraft display.

Music lovers are not forgotten during the Festival. Talented local musicians and performers will be providing a wide choice for them. Programmes will vary from day to day and will include concerts by Mandarin singers and the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. The Royal Air Force Central Band will also be giving a series of concerts at the City Hall and Kowloon Park.

It is anticipated that some 35,000 school children will take part in providing entertainment during the Festival. Many more will be able to enjoy school galas and games organised by the Schools Activities Committee.

In the field of competitions, there will be Canoe and Sampan Races, Volley Ball Tournaments and School Athletic Meet. These items are very popular and it is anticipated that a large number of school

* * *

ROTARY INFORMATION

In 1919-20 the Board of Rotary International accepted a design and description of the Emblem.

The description eventually adopted in 1929 was as follows:

A gear wheel with six spokes, twenty four teeth and a key way.

We have just realised that our headed note-paper has a cog wheel with no key-way!

Honorary Secretary please take action.

President Cedric.

(For more information on the subject of the Rotary Wheel, see refer to the Tung Feng, number 7, dated 25th August 1971. *Editor*)

* * *

New Membership Proposal

Name: Woo Hok Sin (H.S.)
 Type of Membership: Active
 Classification: Mechanical Equipment, Distributing.
 Name of Organisation: Davie Boag Engineering.
 Any correspondence on this proposal must reach the Club Secretary within the next ten days. If there are no objections, Mr. H.S. Woo will be considered duly elected to this Club.

* * *

Raffle for the Cheshire Home

Rtn Con noticed that the 6th prize in the above

children will take part.

New Territories and City District Offices, Kai-fongs and rural committees are all giving a hand in planning various types of events in their own district during the Festival. Some of these items being planned include processions, students' lantern parades and mobile performing teams.

During the ten-day period of the Festival, the Colony will be gaily decorated with fairy lights, bunting, flags, cubes and clusters and above all "pai-laus". Speaking about "pai-laus", may I take this opportunity here to remind you that application remains open until October 20, so those of you who wish to help beautify the Colony by erecting "pai-laus" during the Festival period apply now to the Festival Office.

The Festival of Hong Kong, ladies and gentlemen, is this year's largest community project, the success of which depends on public support and participation. It is a Festival of the people, for the people and by the people. There is no similar event in any other place in the world to equal this Festival in scope, participation and audience.

I hope all of you present here this afternoon will give the Festival your support, and what is more, I hope you and your families will derive pleasure and enjoyment out of this coming Festival.

raffle was won by ticket number 1194. Because of the number sequence of the tickets sold to members of the Club on the 22nd September, there is a possibility that one of us may be holding the ticket.

Why not turn out your pockets and wallet, you never know what you might find!

(It's not me. *Ed.*)

Visiting Rotarians

Bob Reeve	Honolulu
Kenneth M Axelrod	Borger, Texas
W.R. Stubbs	Henryetta, Oklahoma
Robert Ho	Hong Kong
Kaan Se Leuk	H.K.I.W.
Klaus Wittenburg	Kowloon North
Charles Harvey	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Ip Chung Sang	Kowloon East

Guests

Michael Cheng	guest of Rtn Perry
Arthur Kwan	" " " Robin
Harry Siu	" " " Mike
Tom Gaston	" " " John III
Nelson Wong	" " " Ip Chung Sang
Sherrise Ann Kwan	" " " Mike

Press

Ross Clarke	H.K. Standard
Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Banners

Rtn Kenneth Axelrod presented his club's banner and received our's in exchange. He said a few words about his club and his impressions of our Club.

Rtn Bob Reeve accepted our banner and promised to send on his.

Birthday Boy

Rtn K.L. who declined to have songs sung in his honour and paid for the privilege.

* * *

REMINDER

Our meeting on the 27th October has been altered to the 28th October because of the Chung Yung Festival.

* * *

ROTARY YOUTH WEEK

This week is Rotary Youth Week. A very special welcome is extended from members of the club to the following members of our Interact Clubs who attended to-day's meeting:

Arthur Kwan President, Shaukiwan Technical School

Harry Siu President, Queen's College

Sherrise Kwan President, New Method

The President of St. Stephens Interact sent his apologies.

* * *

From the Board Meeting

New Classification

The Board of Directors has agreed to open the following new classification:

Government—Surveying

* * *

The Board has agreed that Rotarian Gerry should be raised to the exalted status of Senior Active.

* * *

Vice-president David reckons that we have two Rip Van winkles in the Club—Uncle John and Gerry.

* * *

Fire Side Meetings

So much for the first of the winter series of 'Fire side meetings'. This report is being written after the meeting at 1206 am (6 minutes after midnight). There were six of us at the meeting, and, for the benefit of those who couldn't, wouldn't or didn't turn up, we had a terrific evening. Those present were Robin, Cedric, and Ramesh with their respective wives. In spite of the small numbers, the conversation ranged over a very wide range of subjects and was found to be enormously stimulating.

There is a paragraph in the pamphlet 'Brief Facts About Rotary' which states "... Rotary is the experience of men of different faiths, different opinions and different nationalities growing in fellowship, wherever they may be." This sums up this evening. Rotarian Ramesh has bravely volunteered to host next month's fire side meeting. It is to be hoped that members of this club will think of the third part of the Four Way Test, and will give him their support. The third part of the Four Way Test asks the question, 'Will it build good will and better friendships?' The answer to this question is YES, but only if YOU each play your own personal part, and give every possible support to the Fellowship Committee in all their efforts.

* * *

Here are some more of those howler definitions:
sane: able to appear on a murder charge.
devotee: to stop voting.
cloister: a congregation of oysters.
discredit: to buy an object, not knowing that it does not fit, and taking it back having to buy something dearer; an amount taken out of the bank.
Highwayman: a hitch-hiker;
 a policeman on the roads.

* * *

I know that Rtn Charles Harvey, the editor of The Peak, won't mind me pinching this article from his bulletin:

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR DRIVERS

Anglican Bishop Thomas T. Reed of Adelaide, South Australia, has drawn up Ten Commandments for drivers:

- Thou shalt hold only the steering wheel.
- Thou shalt not make a god of thy horse-power.
- Thou shalt not take the centre line in vain.
- Remember the driver behind you to help him pass thee.
- Thou shalt fasten thy seat belt.
- Thou shalt not kill.
- Thou shalt not commit inebriated driving.
- Thou shalt not steal thy neighbour's eyes with thy headlights, his ears with thy horn, nor his enjoyment with thy litter.
- Thou shalt not bear false witness with thy signals.
- Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's right of way.

Keeping those commandments, Bishop Reed said, could go a long way towards saving lives. (With acknowledgment to Bishop Reed.)

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Sam, Bob and C. Y.



Our speaker of Round Tables Robin has been affairs. He is part His talk con

This is a summary of Round Table in Norfolk, and no 27,000 spread all has spread throu and to Australia w where it is Kinsm limit of 40. The m Council of Young In 1961, the Ro rated a great deal starting a housing fisherfolk on Cheu was hit by Typ was done. It tran outlying islands v re-housing grants collected in Engl here in Hong Kon



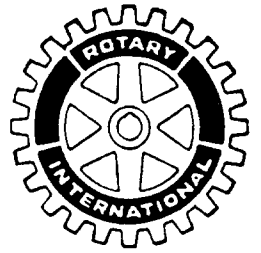
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 16

20th October, 1971.

THIS WEEK

Our speaker this week is Robin Hearder, a Government lawyer, who is Vice-President of the Association of Round Tables in Hong Kong, and Chairman of Kowloon Round Table No.2.

Robin has been in Hong Kong for some six years and during that time has been very active in Round Table affairs. He is particularly involved in the Round Table Refugee Housing Scheme located on Cheung Chau.

His talk concerns this Scheme and how it came about.

This is a summary of Robin Hearder's talk.

Round Table in the British Isles was founded in Norfolk, and now has a membership of about 27,000 spread all over the country. The movement has spread throughout Europe, to New Zealand and to Australia where it is called Apex and Canada where it is Kinsman. The clubs have an upper age limit of 40. The movement is affiliated to the World Council of Young Men's Clubs.

In 1961, the Round Tables in Hong Kong generated a great deal of good will by dreaming up and starting a housing scheme for the re-settlement of fisherfolk on Cheung Chau. In that year the Colony was hit by Typhoon Wanda and immense damage was done. It transpired that people living on the outlying islands were not eligible for government re-housing grants. An amount of money was collected in England and sent to Round Table here in Hong Kong to be used to aid these people.

Hence the Village idea was born. The first village was built. Forty two families were re-housed in two blocks at a cost of HK\$7,000. The people formed themselves into a sort of village co-operative. They each paid HK\$10 into a fund for the maintenance of the buildings.

In 1964, the second village was completed. This one housed twenty two families, 160 people in all, at a cost of HK\$89,000. 1967 saw the building of the third village at a cost of HK\$205,000 for forty eight families. 90% of the funds came from overseas.

(Here I am going to deviate from Robin's talk, mainly because I can't read my own notes! I am re-printing most of an article by Neil James in the November 1970 edition of Hong Kong Tabler. This will be followed by an extract from International Forum No.3 1971, which is the magazine of World Council of Young Men's Clubs. Both these pieces are very relevant and summarize what Robin said—Editor)

Village Scheme, by Neil James.—'Although we have decided to rehouse a part of the community at Silver Mine Bay and have been offered a site by Government just across the river from the present squatter area, we have been unable to make a start on building the fourth Village because of insufficient funds.

'The feeling of frustration is further increased by the knowledge that the longer we delay making a start on building the village, the higher will be the cost of building. Some indication of how building costs are rising can be gained from the fact that in July 1969 we estimated on our previous experience that the probable cost of building a village consisting of 50 units would be approximately



Mr. Robin Hearder

HK\$250,000.00. The latest unofficial estimate of a complete village i.e. with electricity, water facilities, latrines and foot paths will be approximately HK\$330,000.00 provided that work is commenced in 1970.

'When it is confronted with a figure of HK\$330,000.00 the balance in the "kitty" seems rather paltry even if the fifty families to be rehoused contributed towards the cost of site formation, for which they have approximately HK\$1,000.00 per family. This matter of a family making a contribution towards the cost of the village was discussed by the Committee and, mainly on the principle of "helping those who help themselves", it was decided it should be accepted PROVIDED that a family needing rehousing but was unable, through circumstances, to make a contribution would not be excluded.

'The committee have considered the possibility of approaching the Hong Kong Government to borrow the balance of the money needed to complete the 4th Village by way of an interest-free loan. However, it was felt that as this amount would have to be repaid within 18 months this would be too much of a commitment for tables to take on unless we could anticipate receiving greater financial support from overseas during that period, than we have received over the past 12 months. The relatively small response from overseas during the past 12 months contrasts with an average of almost HK\$40,000.00 per annum received for the third village, has been a very great disappointment but we were greatly heartened by the recent news that Kinsmen Clubs have adopted the Village Scheme as a national project. Much will depend upon the response from "Kinsmen" who have generously invited a representative from Table to travel throughout Canada "selling" the scheme as to whether a start can be made on building the Village in the early part of 1971.

'Although the figure of HK\$330,000.00 has been quoted as the probable cost of the village, it is an estimate of the cost of the village if completed by a contractor; however, we are hopeful we can reduce this figure quite considerably by employing labour from the near-by prison; the Prisons have expressed an interest in our employing their labour on such a scheme and the Committee is considering the possibility. If we are to reduce the cost of building in this way, this will not mean a reduction in the money we are at present seeking; we do want as much as possible to enable us to extend the proposed village consisting of 50 units to re-house part of the further 150 or so families whom we have to leave behind'.

By the time it had been hoped to commence building the fourth of the mammoth Village projects,

well under one half of the money required had been obtained.

To house another 50 Refugee families, it was estimated, would cost 250,000 H.K. Dollars. Now some twelve months later with increased costs, this figure is more likely to be H.K.\$330,000. (£22,500)

Heartening news came when Kin announced it would be adopting the Village Scheme as a National Project. Until then the bulk of the 100,000 H.K. Dollars collected had come from the local Tables' own efforts, with a highly successful Easter fete raising nearly half, supported by further successful projects in the form of a Motor show and a Film Premiere. R.T. New Zealand is also now backing the project and has donated substantial sums.

At that time overseas donations were represented by, Ladies Circle H.K. \$3,207, Apex H.K. \$3,363, R.T.B.I. H.K. \$6,258 and ARTSA H.K. \$293. These figures as at 31 October 1970 have doubtless now been improved upon.

Each housing unit costs something in excess of H.K.\$5,000. The Refugee families themselves have pledged up to H.K.\$1,500 each, and which obviously is a most encouraging sign. However if a family needing rehousing was unable, through individual circumstances, to make a contribution it would not necessarily be excluded from the scheme.

The Trustees must have had an agonising time as they knew that the longer the start of the project was delayed the greater the eventual cost would be and yet they could not be certain of when all the necessary funds would be available. Consideration was given to borrowing the money from the Government but this was not pursued as it might have been a repayment commitment which could not with certainty be met within the period of the loan.

Also tragedy struck in the loss to R.T. Hong Kong in August 1970 of Peter Moore, one of the Trustees of the project, in an air accident. Peter Moore was a keen flyer and he had been very much involved in the third Village Scheme.

It must therefore have been an act of faith, so far as expectation and hope of support from their fellow members in World Council, that work is now to commence in September on the fourth Village at Mui Wo on Lan Tao Island.

The total membership of R.T. Hong Kong is not much more than 120 Tablers and already it has completed three Villages and, despite disappointments, is now embarking upon a fourth. The rest of us in World Council must surely welcome the opportunity of providing financial assistance to an extremely well deserving Association so that it can complete a most worthwhile objective.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Vice President David.

Visiting Rotarians
Bahar Ramchanda
Henrick Yang
John Ackland

E.D. Tilling
Pres. Carl Nielson
V-P David Chung

Guests
Duff Hsu gu
Ron Mewa
Gallant Ho
Wendy Tang Pr

Press
Stephen Hui Ya
Ross Clarke Ho

Banner
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rotarian John Ack
Western Australia.

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Visiting Rotarians

Bahar Ramchandant	Kowloon
Henrick Yang	"
John Ackland	Wongan Hills, W. Australia
E.D. Tilling	Hong Kong
Pres. Carl Nielson	Kowloon
V-P David Chung	"

Guests

Duff Hsu	guest of Rtn Perry
Ron Mewa	" " President Cedric
Gallant Ho	" " Rtn. Peter
Wendy Tang	President of the Roteract Club of Grantham College of Education.

Press

Stephen Hui	Yah Kiu Yat Po
Ross Clarke	Hong Kong Standard

* * * *

Banner

Our banner was exchanged with that of visiting rotarian John Ackland of the Wongan Hills Club, Western Australia.

* * * *

Thought of the Week

As you travel on through life
 Whatever be the goal,
 Keep your eye upon the doughnut
 And not on the hole.

* * * *

Instant economies by President Cedric—if you buy two beers at once, you will pay 30 cents service charge. However, if you buy one beer, you only pay 10 cents. Therefore, if you want two beers, then order them separately and save 10 cents. On the other hand, it will probably take so long to get your two separate beers that you will feel it worth 10 cents to save your patience and temper!

* * * *

Back Numbers

From time to time members complain that they have not received various issues of the Tung Feng. Those who attend the weekly meetings do, of course get a copy then, and Secretary Peter has offered to organise the mailing of a copy to each member. If you have not seen any of the issues since July 1st, please let me have a written note of the numbers concerned, and I will forward them to you personally. Note—in writing please because I have a terrible memory!

Rtn Robin—*Editor*

Ambassadors of Goodwill, Fellowship on Duty, or whatever you call it—Rotarians for the 28th October will be Stephen and Robert. For 3rd November they will be William Zao and Baker Moosdeen. Please try to be at the Caravelle Hotel by 12.30pm and wear the badges provided.

* * * *

These were never in a dictionary—

parasite:	someone who lives in Paris; a landing place for parachutes; a kind of umbrella; a Christian; an icicle growing upwards.
roster:	a policeman; a chicken that sits on other birds' eggs.
virginity:	something to do with the verge in Mary.
wicket:	a goal scored in cricket.
amphibious:	wanting to get on.
pallid:	friends for life.

(And that, you'll probably be glad to hear, is the end of that lot—*Editor*)

* * * *

Next Week's Programme

Next week we have a mystery speaker as the person scheduled by the programme chairman to give the talk will not be able to attend.

* * * *

Quote of the week—"Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream things that never were and say why not"—*Robert Kennedy*.

Rotary Information

Rtn Jimmy gave his usual excellent information talk, this week on the subject of the 1972 R.I. Convention in Houston Texas. Here is President Breitholtz's Official Call to the Convention, as printed in the Rotarian:

THE 63RD ANNUAL Convention of Rotary International, which will held in Houston, Texas, U.S.A., on June 11-15, 1972, is already beckoning to Rotarians.

The whole world knows of Houston. A thriving city of more than one million people, Houston is a center of transportation, trade, and petroleum-refining. In the mid-1960's, the National (U.S.) Aeronautics and Space Administration built its Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston to study the effects of outer space on man—a great team effort that resulted in that historic moment on July 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts radioed from the moon: "Houston: Tranquility Base here . . . the Eagle has landed."

Houston is also proud of its cultural heritage. Its theaters, museums, music halls, universities and

colleges, parks, beaches, and bayshore resorts are among the finest architectural wonders of the world, the Astrodome, whose seating can be rearranged at the push of a button for different sporting and convention events. Rotary has grown with Houston. In 1972 the Rotary Club of Houston, the world's largest with more than 850 members, will celebrate 60 years of service to the Houston community! Today, there are 16 Rotary Clubs and more than 1,800 Rotarians in the Houston metropolitan area—all of them working to make the 1972 Convention a memorable one for you.

As President of Rotary International and on behalf of Houston Rotarians, it is my privilege to extend a cordial invitation to all Rotarians and their families to meet with us in friendship and fellowship at the 63rd annual Rotary Convention in Houston, Texas, U.S.A., on June 11-15, 1972.

Sincerely,

Ernst G. Breitholtz
President, Rotary International

* * * *

Uncle John has been unanimously volunteered to be the Club's On-to-Texas Chairman. If you have any problems, please contact him.

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
 Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
 Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
 Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm

Rotary Club Macau
 Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
 Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm

Rotary Club of H.K. West
 Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

* * * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Raymond Lee, William Lee and William Ling



Vol. 19 No. 17

*Our speaker to
 been inducted on to
 on this subject.*

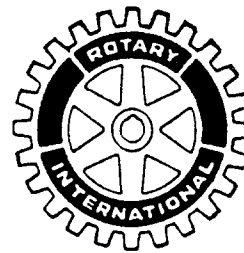
President Cedric was very pleased to meet Cedric over the telephone but that pleasure was second like the good had asked me to speak the next two hours. I was hardly prepared and after a holiday yesterday done, but President Cedric's powers of persuasion to dodge and I found Mrs. Kathleen Leung "Festival of Hong Kong" everyone present was so capably laid out with murmur or noise of sizzling of the steak hope today that there some noise to add to impromptu talk. My two tusks from an elephant carvings were an impressive it is yet a very young of raw Ivory here is was then the only in Ivory from East Africa Japan had to come to requirements. H.K. is Ivory taking an annual and though Chinese make their purchases these countries have a directly from Africa. selective in their requirements provide the big supply. There are two Ivory and hard Ivory from E. Africa and understood that it is customs and food habits that East Africa are different in Congo. The weight 150 lbs and with an elephant



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 17

28th October, 1971.

Our speaker this week needs very little introduction. Rtn Baker is one of our newest members having been inducted on the 15th September. He has the unusual classification of Ivory Distributing and will talk on this subject.

President Cedric, fellow Rotarians and guests. I was very pleased to hear the voice of President Cedric over the telephone at 11.15 this morning but that pleasure was short-lived in that the next second like the good nurse applying the needle, he had asked me to give my vocational talk within the next two hours. I tried to murmur that I was hardly prepared and coming back to the office desk after a holiday yesterday, there was so much to be done, but President Cedric with his charming powers of persuasion made it very difficult for me to dodge and I found myself saying Yes. When Mrs. Kathleen Leung was here to speak on the "Festival of Hong Kong", a couple of weeks ago, everyone present was so captivated by the program so capably laid out by her that there was hardly a murmur or noise from the audience except the sizzling of the steak behind this official table but I hope today that those at the rear tables will make some noise to add a little confusion to cover my impromptu talk. My talk today is about Ivory, the two tusks from an elephant. Before the war, Ivory carvings were an important industry in H.K. but it is yet a very young industry in that the import of raw Ivory here is only about 50 years old. H.K. was then the only importer and distributor of raw ivory from East Africa, and China Macau and even Japan had to come to HK to purchase their requirements. H.K. is still the biggest importer of Ivory taking an approximately 600,000 lbs annually and though China and Japan continue to make their purchase here, yet in very recent years, these countries have also been getting their supplies directly from Africa. China and Japan are more selective in their requirements, and H.K. could only provide the big supplies for their choice and selection. There are two types of Ivory namely, soft Ivory and hard Ivory, the former being available from E. Africa and the latter from Congo. It is understood that it is due to the climatic conditions and food habits that the tusks from elephants in East Africa are different from their counterparts in Congo. The weight of a tusk ranges from 2 lbs to 150 lbs and with an elephant having only two tusks

in a life time, it will surprise one to estimate the huge elephant population that roam the vast forests of Africa. Elephants are usually killed for their tusks, both officially and unofficially — officially, with the Governments' blessings by licensed hunters and unofficially by the natives at the risk of imprisonment. From the tusks, carved Ivory pieces are made and though H.K. had a late start in the craft, yet the Ivory curios carved here are sought all over the world and some of the finest Ivory pieces in the world's most famous museums were carved by Chinese craftsmen. Portraits of head of states, and dignitaries have also been carved from Ivory and such work is a blend of carving skills and western sculptural forms and lines. Uncle Sam is our biggest market for ivory carvings and England, France, Belgium and Europe are not far behind in appreciating this fine art. With due respects to my fellow Rotarians from down under, there is yet need for this art to be cultured there. Most of the Ivory are carved in rich detail, depicting legendary and historic figures, classical beauties, chess sets, pagodas and the all too mystifying concentric balls, not to mention the myriads of decorative items. No school has ever been established here for the teaching of ivory carving but this art exists only as a family tradition or by master craftsmen taking on apprentices. It usually takes 4/5 years for an apprentice to master the art of carving the small pieces of lesser article values but master craftsmen are very individual in their work and are prone to specialize in their own special types of carving. Ivory carving is basically a craft involving the use of one's hands and though attempts have been made to use machines, they are, however, only confined to sawing and cutting. Production can be classed into five operations i.e. (1) selection, (2) sawing for length, (3) cutting for size, carving, (4) polishing and staining and lastly inspection. The first step is to select the type of tusk as to texture grade and size for a certain type of ivory product, then the correct lengths are cut by a saw. The number of items that can be obtained from this one piece are estimated and so marked by placing a

circle at both ends. This block then goes to the operator who saws out the individual blocks as marked out. Great care is used to see that the ivory does not get hot or over heated during the operation. There is always a stream of water on the itmes during sawing. If this was not done, the ivory could be scorched and show a burnt or stained colour. An assortment of 20/30 tools are usually used by the craftsmen. And now for a little advice to our

ivory art lovers. Ivory articles should not be exposed to cold draft of air, and sudden changes of temperature should be avoided where ivory pieces are kept. They should not be placed on the mantle piece as cracks will occur by sudden contraction due to the change of weather, and to prevent ivory articles from cracking, it is adviseable to keep them in a glass case or under a glass cover.

The vote of thanks was given by Ttn Robert.

* * *

This Essay was written by the late Robert F. Kennedy and for all members of Rotary it surely makes a challenging reading.

If you fly a plane over Europe, toward Africa or Asia, in a few hours you will cross over oceans and countries that have been a crucible of human history. In minutes you will trace the migration of men over thousands of years; seconds, the briefest glimpse, and you will pass battlefields on which millions of men once struggled and died. You will see no national boundaries, no vast gulfs or high walls dividing people from people; only nature and the works of man — homes and factories and farms — everywhere reflecting man's common effort to enrich his life.

Everywhere new technology and communications bring man and nations closer together, the concerns of one more and more becoming the concerns of all. And our new closeness is stripping away the false masks, the illusion of difference that is at the root of injustice and hate and war. Only earth-bound man still clings to the dark and poisoning superstition that this world is bounded by the nearest hill, his universe ended at river shore, his common humanity enclosed in the tight circle of those who share his town and views and the colour of his skin.

SIMILAR GOALS

Each nation has different obstacles and different goals, shaped by the vagaries of history and experience. Yet as I talk to young people around the world I am impressed not by the diversity but by the closeness of their goals, their desires and concerns and hope for the future. There is discrimination in New York, apartheid in South Africa, and serfdom in the mountains of Peru. People starve in the streets of India; intellectuals go to jail in Russia; thousands are slaughtered in Indonesia; wealth is lavished on armaments everywhere.

These are differing evils, but they are the common works of man. They reflect the imperfection of human justice, the inadequacy of human compassion, the defectiveness of our sensibility toward the sufferings of our fellows; they mark the limit of our ability to use knowledge for the well-being of others. And, therefore, they call upon common qualities of conscience and of indignation, a shared

determination to wipe away the unnecessary sufferings of our fellow human beings at home and around the world.

Our answer is the world's hope; it is to rely on youth — not a time of life but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. The cruelties and obstacles of this swiftly changing planet will not yield to obsolete dogmas and outworn slogans. It cannot be moved by those who cling to a present that is already dying, who prefer illusion of security to the excitement and danger that come with even the most peaceful progress. It is a revolutionary world we live in; and this generation, at home and around the world, has had thrust upon it a greater burden of responsibility than any generation that has ever lived.

"There is", said an Italian philosopher, "nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things." Yet this is the measure of the task of this generation, and the road is strewn with many dangers.

DANGER OF FUTILITY

First is the danger of futility, the belief that there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills — against misery and ignorance, injustice and violence. Yet many of the world's great movements, of thought and action, have flowed from the work of a single man. A young monk began the Protestant Reformation, a young general extended an empire from Macedonia to the borders of the earth, and a young woman reclaimed the territory of France. It was a young Italian explorer who discovered the New World, and the 32-year-old Thomas Jefferson who proclaimed that all men are created equal. "Give me a place to stand", said Archimedes, "and I will move the world."

These men moved the world, and so can we all. Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion

of events, and in written the history of Peace Corps in isolated villages in Europe resisted many died, but a and freedom of the less, diverse acts of history is shaped an ideal, or acts strikes out against ripple of hope, an lion different centers ripples build a mightiest walls of **DARING TO F**

If Athens said Pericles, "considered by valiant their duty". That all societies, and it

The second danger who say that hope immediate necessity effectively we must get things done President Kennedy profound feelings the belief that ideal convictions are practical and effective is no basic inconsistency, no desires of heart and of human progress

It is not realistic and take action and values. It is the realities of human forces ultimately relations of economic adhere to standards of self-confidence. But who dare to fail? It is this new ideal common heritage that while efficient

The object of Rotary is the ideal of service and, in particular, **FIRST.** The development of opportunity for service **SECOND.** High professions; the rotation of all useful occupations. A Rotarian of his own

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of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation. Thousands of Peace Corps volunteers are making a difference in isolated villages and city slums in dozens of countries. Thousands of unknown men and women in Europe resisted the occupation of the Nazis and many died, but all added to the ultimate strength and freedom of their countries. It is from numberless, diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is shaped. Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centres of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.

DARING TO FAIL

"If Athens shall appear great to you", said Pericles, "consider then that her glories were purchased by valiant men, and by men who learnt their duty". That is the source of all greatness in all societies, and it is the key to progress in our time.

The second danger is that of expediency, of those who say that hopes and beliefs must bend before immediate necessities. Of course, if we would act effectively we must deal with the world as it is. We must get things done. But if there was one thing President Kennedy stood for that touched the most profound feelings of people across the world, it was the belief that idealism, high aspirations, and deep convictions are not incompatible with the most practical and efficient of programmes — that there is no basic inconsistency between ideals and realistic possibilities, no separation between the deepest desires of heart and mind and the rational application of human problems.

It is not realistic or hardheaded to solve problems and take action unguided by ultimate moral aims and values. It is thoughtless folly. For it ignores the realities of human faith and passion and belief, forces ultimately more powerful than all the calculations of economists or generals. Of course, to adhere to standards, to idealisms, to vision in the face of immediate dangers, takes great courage and self-confidence. But we also know that only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly. It is this new idealism that is also, I believe, the common heritage of a generation that has learnt that while efficiency can lead to the camps of

Auschwitz or the streets of Budapest, only the ideals of humanity and love can climb the hill to the Acropolis.

A third danger is timidity. Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world that yields most painfully to change. Aristotle tells us that "at the Olympic games it is not the finest and the strongest men who are crowned, but they who enter the lists. . . . So too in the life of the honourable and the good it is they who at rightly who win the prize". I believe that in this generation those with the courage to enter the moral conflict will find themselves with companies in every corner of the world.

A NEW SOCIETY

For the fortunate among us, the fourth danger is comfort, the temptation to follow the easy and familiar paths of personal ambition and financial success so grandly spread before those who enjoy the privilege of education. But this is not the road history has marked out for us. There is a Chinese curse that says "May he live in interesting times". Like it or not, we live in interesting times. They are also more open to the creative energy of men than any other time in history. And all of us will ultimately be judged, and as the years pass we will surely judge ourselves, on the effort we have contributed to building a new world society and the extent to which our ideals and goals have shaped that effort.

Our future may lie beyond our vision, but it is not completely beyond our control. It is the shaping impulse of America that neither fate nor nature nor the irresistible tides of history, but the work of our own hands, matched to reason and principle, that will determine destiny. There is pride in that, even arrogance, but there is also experience and truth. In any event, it is the only way we can live.

This essay formed the postscript to the late Senator Kennedy's book "To Seek a New World" published in 1968. It was appropriately dedicated "To my children and yours".

(With acknowledgement to the publisher within the British Commonwealth. Michael Joseph Ltd.)

* * *

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 Rotkrian 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.

Birthday Boy

C.K. Sung who asked that Happy Birthday be taken as sung. (Sorry about the pun)

* * *

Visiting Rotarians

Ed Tilley Hong Kong

Guests

Edward Lui guest of S.Y.
Ron Mewa " " Cedric
Gallant Ho " " Peter

* * *

ROTARY INFORMATION

Rtn Jimmy threw out his usual good Rotary Information talk. He covered the thorny subject of low attendance, and also the fact that there was no representative from the press. (May be this was because of the uncertainty of the speakers' programme. Ed.) Rtn Gerry asked what was being done to 'leviate the congestion at the weekly meetings. President Cedric replied that there is an extension being built on the roof of the hotel. It is intended that the extension will be able to house conferences and the like. The possibility of our being able to meet there is being explored. The other alternatives being looked at are the Jockey Club, and a return to our old haunt at Lee Gardens.

Rtn Terry asked what we are doing for Community Service. The Community Service Chairman, Rtn Joe, named two schemes. a. We are providing a car for the Community Nursing Service being run by the Nethersole Hospital. This includes maintenance costs for two years after which time it is hoped that the Government will take over. b. We have been asked to provide some equipment for a course to be run by SARDA (The Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts).

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Ramon, Ramesh and Mike.

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm

Rotary Club Macau

Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm

Rotary Club of H.K. West

Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm

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* * *

From the Press

STRIP CLUBS SHOCK

Magistrates must act on indecent shows.

Daily Mirror

* * *

The Prime Minister spoke from the briefest notes which he had written on his knee during the debate.

The Observer

* * *

Ambassadors of Goodwill

For the 10th November these are Pat Cha and Emperor

PLEASE DON'T FORGET



ROTARY CLUB

Vol. 19 No. 18

Dr. David G. Robertson has been resident in the (Canton) and the Toast Master following: as a member of the Society; Scientific Fauna Preservation Association.

Dr. Robertson's subject is 'Conservation'

CON

It is estimated that now, all forms of AD2050. If the world were to increase that of the west, the times higher than

The problems of conservation are not congestion in ancient choking Londoner burning of coal which outlawed by Edward the forests of Europe poisoning of Italian word smog being a word was coined as long

The problem has intensified and accelerating with the increasing with the population from it.

In 1945 Hong Kong 1971 we have over

Man has upset the the population limit health. He lives longer higher survival rate. land and water. He

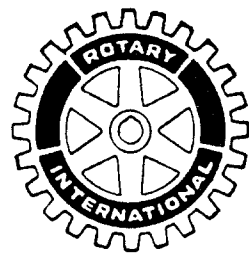


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 19 No. 18

3rd November, 1971.

OUR SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Dr. David G. Robertson is a veterinary surgeon with the firm of Merck Sharp & Dohme (Asia) Ltd. He has been resident in the Colony for the last eight years and, besides his activities with Round Table and the Toast and the Toast Masters Clubs, manages to fit in a lot of Natural History work. He gives active support to the following: as a member, The Hong Kong Natural History Society; Council Member, H.K. Bird Watching Society; Scientific Fellow, Zoological Society of London; Member, British Ornithologists Union; Member, Fauna Preservation Society; Founder, H.K. Conservancy Association; Action Committee, H.K. Conservancy Association.

Dr. Robertson spoke to us almost a year ago, when his title was 'Stand Up, Speak Up, Shut Up.' To-day his subject is 'Conservation'.

CONSERVATION

It is estimated that if pollution is not checked now, all forms of life on earth will be dead by AD2050. If the under-developed countries of the world were to increase their standard of living to that of the west, the pollution level would be 10 times higher than now.

The problems of pollution or the lack of conservation are not new: We hear reports of urban congestion in ancient Babylon, of air pollution choking Londoners in the 14th Century—the burning of coal whilst Parliament was sitting was outlawed by Edward I in 1307; of man depleting the forests of Europe in the 16th Century; mercury poisoning of Italians in the 18th Century and the word smog being a combination of smoke and fog was coined as long ago as 1902 in London.

The problem has always existed, but it has intensified and accelerated in the last 100 years, beginning with the Industrial Revolution & continuing with the population explosion that resulted from it.

In 1945 Hong Kong had 600,000 people—in 1971 we have over 4 million.

Man has upset the balance by breaking through the population limits, mainly by better food and health. He lives longer, and his children have a higher survival rate. Man is requiring more food, land and water. He is also using more natural

resources such as timber and minerals. In addition he destroys or pollutes his resources, e.g. pollution of lakes, rivers and streams; cutting down forests (a large reservoir in the Philippines is now dry because all the trees in the catchment area has been cut down); burning grasslands and reducing the organic content; discharging gases and chemicals into the air (for example China Light & Power at Hung Hom). It is estimated that man discharges 1.5 million tons of oil into the sea every year. The HK Government discharges 195 million gallons of untreated sewage into the harbour every day.

What is Conservation?

Well it is not preservation, it does not mean trying to maintain the status quo,—a kind of museum like approach. Conservation is the planned, intelligent use of the environment for the benefit of all mankind. The environment can be considered to be the air, land and water.

Why Conservation?

Man is part of the natural order of things, a delicate balance whereby every living organism is dependant on all other living organisms. A simple example—man and all other animals breathe in oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide. Too much carbon dioxide or too little oxygen in the atmosphere and he dies. Plants, on the other hand take in carbon dioxide and give out oxygen. So there is an obvious interdependence between

animals and plants. If one part of the inter-relationships is altered it upsets the balance of the whole system.

Examples:

- Kangaroos eat grasses that sheep will not touch, remove the Kangaroos and the unpalatable grasses multiply.
- Borneo DDT was used to control mosquitos, but also killed the wasps. The wasps eat caterpillars, but the caterpillars were not affected by the DDT so they multiplied, eat the native huts which then collapsed.
- In Sabab DDT used to control house flies, geckos eat the flies and died, cats eat the dead geckos and died and the rats multiplied and brought the risk of plague. Cats had to be parachuted in to control the rats.

What are the causes of pollution?

On Land—sprawling towns and cities, e.g. Shatin, the Castle Peak—Yuen Long area; waste from mining areas, such as Ma On Shan and Turtle Cove; the increasing use of pesticides, especially the persistent ones like DDT and Gammexhane.

In Water—pollution by industrial wastes e.g. oil, detergents dyes; the run-off of pesticides etc. which accumulate in fish and sea birds; intensive farming producing excessive quantities of manure; chromium from the tanneries. The amount of lap sap & oil on our beaches.

Air—Smoke, domestic and industrial (e.g. China Light and Power at Hung Hom), traffic—diesel fumes; discharge of carbon monoxide and dioxide, sulphur, arsenic etc.

Noise—Airports, traffic—especially small cheap motor cycles, factories, pile driving, record shops, transistor radios.

What is being done about it?

It is only in the last 5 years that man has come to realise that his environment is threatened, in fact, Progress therefore has been slow, but it is accelerating.

Examples

1. International convention on the discharge of oil in coastal waters, but a not all countries have signed & the oil is still discharged at sea.
2. Air pollution control by smokes less zones, using special coal or coke, low sulphur fuel, control of car exhausts, particularly in United States.
3. Control of pesticides, especially the chlorinated hydro carbons, unfortunately not in Hong Kong.

4. Reforestation, but trees grow slowly & fires burn quickly. Agriculture & fish planting just about keeps up with the fires, especially Ching Ming & Chung Yeung.
5. National parks & Game reserves—but opposition from land developers, agriculture, hunters, oil companies.
6. Breeding rare animals and birds in Zoos etc. e.g. Pere David's Deer by Duke of Bedford in Woburn Park European Bison
Giant Panda—China in Peking and attempts by UK & USSR
Orang Utangs—UK
Arabian Oryx—Phoenix Arizona
7. Zoos refusing to accept rare species except for known sources e.g. Orang utangs & Gorillas.
8. Countries banning the import or export of rare species or their parts e.g. skins.
9. International cooperation for research e.g. Polar Bears, or for economical cropping e.g. International Whaling Commission.
Recycling industrial waste
Sewage treatment—none in HK.
10. European Conservation year 1970
UN international conference 1972
In HK Provisional Council for the use & Recreation of the countryside, rejected by the Government—because it called for a stated land-use policy, on which the government refuses to commit itself. The policy is 'The park of today is the factory of tomorrow—if the price is right.'
Newly formed land & sea pollution Advising Committee—but would be more helpful if the government stated what their policy is.

What you can do?

1. Become interested—it is your children who will be coughing their way to school.
2. Bring pressure to bear on the government, industrialists & land developers to take an active interest in conservation and to be guided by conservation in their future development plans.
3. If you are a manufacturer or industrialist, to realise that you are one of the worst offenders. Clearing up the muck that you make is expensive, but the muck must be cleared up if we are to survive.
4. Join the HK Conservancy Association. The more members it has, particularly local residents, the more the government will sit up and take notice. It is only \$10.00 & have no

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pollution that thre
President Nixon

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H.K. West
Taipei North W

all of whom exceed
Hong Kong West
achievement to its cr
Paul Harris fellows

need to take an active part if you don't want to, but your support is valuable.
Above all, be aware of the contamination & pollution that threatens us all.
President Nixon in his January 70 State of the

Union message said: The great question of the 70s is shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to repair the damage we have done to our air, land and water?

The vote of thanks was proposed by Vice-President David.

* * *

Our Latest Member

Today President Cedric inducted our latest member to the Club with these words: "Today it is my pleasure to be able to induct the 4th new member of our club in my year as President. Although I shall have inducted five new members the first of them, Allan Stevens, was inducted in June before I officially took office. With this membership card I induct you as a member of this club which in turn is part of the International Fellowship of Rotary.

"This badge will distinguish you as a member of this organisation which will tell others of the high standards you are endeavouring to maintain and of the good will you are trying to foster.

"You will hereafter be known as "H.S." in this club".

The Sergeant-at-Arms then gave us the following information about H.S.

H.S. was born on the 29th July 19 ? . He was educated at Queen's College Hong Kong, at the 3rd National Oversea College, China, and then

joined the Officer Training Cadre of the Central Military Academy, Kwelin, China. Afterwards, he served the Chinese Government in the Foreign Affairs Bureau, The Ministry of National Defence, and the Information Office.

In 1949, he was employed in the Registration of Persons Office of the Hong Kong Government. In 1952, he transferred to National Cash Register (H.K.) Ltd., and then in 1965 to Davie Boag & Co.

He is currently Managing Director of four member companies of the Davie Boag group, and Director of a number of members of the Hutchinson-Boag group.

H.S. is married, and has three sons and two daughters, all of whom are being educated in the United States.

He has retained his early connections with the military in that he holds the rank of Major in the Royal Hong Kong Regiment and has been, since 1965, Honorary A.D.C. to the Governor.

His hobbies are racing, majong and work.

* * *

PRESIDENTS CORNER

Congratulations to the five clubs with the best attendance records for September:

- Taipei East,
- Ilan
- Taoyuan
- H.K. West
- Taipei North West

all of whom exceeded 93%.

Hong Kong West has another very significant achievement to its credit. It has no less than fifteen Paul Harris fellows among its members. I regret

to say that so far our club has none.

If you have HK\$6,000 which you feel able to contribute to the Rotary Foundation, then you, and/or your wife can become a Paul Harris Fellow. You can also contribute HK\$6,000 anonymously which is probably even more worthy.

However I think I can confidently say that the probability is that nobody from this club has contributed such a sum in that way either.

Who is going to have the honour of being the club's first Paul Harris Fellow?

Visiting Rotarians

Ruben A Baca	Mountainair, N. Mexico
Vergil Oyler,	Bishop, California
Hal McBride	Santa Maria, California
Bill Wells	Portland, Oregon
Sydney Leong	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I. West

Guests

Ron Mewa	guest of President Cedric
H.S. Woo	" " " "

Press

Barry Walsh	Radio Hong Kong
Charles Snyder	Commercial Radio
Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Alfreda Lee	R.T.V.
Kenneth Chan	"
Eric Ong	"
Lee Shui Hung	"

Banners

Rtn Vergil Oyler presented the banner of his club and received our's in exchange. Rtns Hal McBride and Bill Wells took our bannerettes and promised to send there's.

* * *



**THE ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK
14-20 NOVEMBER, 1971**

This is one of the big weeks of the Rotary year. Please make a note of it and make every effort to attend the weekly meeting. A proposal has been made, and will be put to the Board next Tuesday, that the proceeds from the red boxes for that week be diverted to Rotary Foundation.

President Cedric has written in the Presidents Corner about Paul Harris Fellows. It is my intention to speak to certain members of the club about this personally. It will make my job so much easier if you come to me and offer to become a Paul Harris Fellow. **WHO WILL BE FIRST?**

Foundation Chairman

Is Anybody interested? If so, please contact President Cedric or Ttn Robin.
Mr. Robert Choa, Governor
Rotary District 345
405 Fu House 7 Ice House St.
Hong Kong, Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarian Robert:

We extend a warm invitation to exchange a boy or girl from your district with one from ours in 1972. Enclosed are booklets describing Michigan and the location of District 629. We enjoy 300 miles of Lake Michigan coastline, thousands of acres of state and national forests, with many streams and lakes, all water sports in summer and many fine ski slopes in winter. We are in an area of farms, orchards and dairy herds, as well as commercial activities. We are not crowded, and most of our towns are of small and medium size, though one city is the second in the State, with fine cultural advantages.

We believe that our district is ideal for a foreign student. It is free from stress and violence sometimes found in large cities and heavy industrial areas, yet has sufficient development to be interesting and instructive. We feel that the common virtues of America are preserved here, and your students will find a genuine hospitality and easy friendship to be made.

While we have exchanges with countries all over the world, we have not as yet had the pleasure of one with your wonderful country, and it would give us great pleasure to have a boy and girl from your district next year. We will be glad to mail additional copies of the booklets to distribute to your clubs if you will let me know. We hope that these will awaken a desire on the part of a student in one of your club cities to visit us, and that you will correspond with us and let your country's youth exchange committee chairman know of your interest in having an exchange with us.

Cordially,
Lawrence V. Meyering
Chairman

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Robert, Baker and Dragon.

* * *

Heard this one? The mother entered the darkened room unexpectedly and found daughter and boyfriend in a passionate embrace.
"Well—I never!" exclaimed mother.
"But, mother, you must have!" said daughter.



Vol. 19 No. 19

For the benefit of the text of the app Technical School 1

Mr. President and

Today I have r general meeting. It few words to you.

My name is Joh teract Club of Sha Technical School. committee chairma. club last July, we i such as the 'tree pla holding a joint fun the poor children in the flag day of the tion. All these proj C.D.O. or volunta intend to have prof

This week, Rtn Classification, men 14 steps. He remi fication Chairman's businesses and profe this survey a list of produced. It is the on the watch for p that the club does n members, here are t 1. From time to t list of filled and pared by the

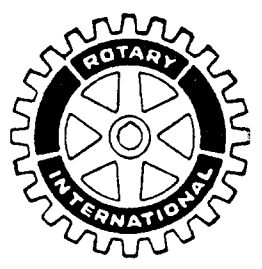
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Vol. 19 No. 19

10th November, 1971.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

For the benefit of those who missed it, below is the text of the appeal on behalf of the Shaukiwan Technical School Interact Club.

Mr. President and dear Rotarians,

Today I have much pleasure to attend your general meeting. It is indeed an honour to say a few words to you.

My name is John Shu Kit. I come from the Interact Club of Shaukiwan Government Secondary Technical School. At present I am the fund raising committee chairman. Since the inauguration of our club last July, we have completed several projects such as the 'tree planting' at Wong Lai Chung Gap, holding a joint function with St. Jude Church for the poor children in the summer, and taking part in the flag day of the Childrens Playground Association. All these projects were initiated either by the C.D.O. or voluntary organisations. This year we intend to have projects of our own.

For your information, we plan to have a "Childrens Day" for the Eastern District, to collect old clothes and toys for the poor people, to distribute rice to the needy, to build paths and repair huts for the villages.

We need about HK\$3,000 to carry out the above projects, so we have decided to hold an "Interact Day" on the 19th December for fund raising purposes. On that day we will have bazaars, a variety show and attractive outdoor performances. It is indeed a heavy task for us. But we are sure to overcome all difficulties that may confront us if we have sufficient money.

For the bazaars and lucky draw we lack prizes. I know that you, Sirs, as Rotarians are very generous in giving us substantial donations. Gifts such as plastic appliances, toys, torches, daily utensils, etc. are always welcome.

We are sure to have your moral support. But, what we need is something more substantial. Cash is by far the most welcome.

Thank you.

* * *

Rotary Information

This week, Rtn Jimmy chose as his subject Classification, membership development and the 14 steps. He reminded members of the Classification Chairman's job of making a survey of all businesses and professions in the Club's area. From this survey a list of open classifications has been produced. It is the duty of each Rotarian to keep on the watch for possible new members in order that the club does not stagnate. As a reminder to members, here are the 14 steps:

1. From time to time the Board shall review the list of filled and unfilled classifications as prepared by the classification 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 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 return the proposal card, together with the information, to the board. The board shall then, if the proposal is proper, refer the proposal card to the membership committee.
4. After making due investigation of the character, business, social standing and general eligibility of the person proposed for membership, the membership committee shall then proceed to vote and if no negative vote is cast by the members of this committee, the name of 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.
5. The board shall then review the action of the classification and membership committees and sustain or reject their decisions or refer it back to the classifications committee and the membership committee for further consideration and action.
6. If the classifications and membership committees have reported favourably 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 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 qualified for membership.

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 of 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, he shall be considered duly elected to membership.
13. After having received the completed application and the remittance for the 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.

* * *

"I'm going to have a little one,"
Said the girl, so gay and frisky.
And the boy friend up and fainted.
(Then she told him she meant whiskey).

* * *

He asked her for a burning kiss;
She said in accents cruel,
"I may be quite a red hot gal,
But I'm nobody's fuel."

* * *

A Bulletin Editor's lot is not a happy one! (With apologies to the G & S currently being performed at the City Hall) Last year's editor will know what its like trying to fill the space when either the speaker has not produced a written script or there is no speaker at all. This week we were supposed to have been treated to a vocational talk by Rtn Allan IL. However, at the beginning of the meeting there was no sign of him. According to the programme chairman (and, incidentally, last year's editor) Allan was either spending a great deal of his time on the phone, or he was in Australia. Be that as it may, there was no speaker so Con had to do it himself!

The Editor has just spent half an hour trying to sort some sense into his notes, without much success! The first bit runs something like this: 'Banking and computers—Politics and religion. Paper explosion—5 million pieces through clearing houses.'

You can take that how you like—you are not getting a report on the talk this week!

President Cedr
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November 24th

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President Cedric made reference to the recent article in the local press in which it was stated that a group of Rotarians intend to suggest that the U.N. be moved from New York to Lantau. The District Governor has stated that, as the Rotary movement is essentially non-political, any representations on this matter by Rotarians should be made through him, and not direct.

* * *

Next Week's Programme

Because next week is Rotary Foundation Week, the speaker will be the club's Foundation Committee Chairman, Rtn Robin.

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Joe, S.Y., and Alex.

* * *

Duty Fellowship Rotarians.

Please note the following:

November 17th Con Conway and Bruce Chen
November 24th Gerry Doggett and Sam Lam.

* * *

In Tung Feng number 12, I reprinted an article from The Peak. How many read and took notice of it? The article was entitled "Was It YOU?", and dealt with the question of Rotarians who persist in talking throughout the luncheon meeting. It is not my intention to repeat the article but just to draw members' attention to it again.

To-day we had a young visitor from the Interact Club of Shaukiwan Technical School. He is chairman of their Fund Raising Committee, and came along to appeal to our Club for help. All of us know what a nerve-racking experience it is to have to stand up and talk to a group of strangers, and more so in a not-so familiar language. It is doubtful whether many of the Rotarians present took in much of what he said. The reason for this was quite simple—those who wanted to listen were prevented from doing so by those who did not want to and who persisted in talking. Our young visitor did a difficult job very well and we did not afford him the common courtesy of listening.

Once again, I commend to all members the article in the Tung Feng number 12. Note especially where it says: 'it is unfair, it creates illwill and severs friendships and it is beneficial to no one'.



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK
14-20 NOVEMBER, 1971

Rotary Foundation Week

Next week is Rotary Foundation Week. The Board has agreed that all contributions to the Red Boxes will be given to the Rotary Foundation so please give more generously than usual.

Lets celebrate the occasion with a bevy of new Paul Harris Fellows. The Foundation chairman will be chasing certain members!

* * *

From the Board Meeting

The Board have agreed to open the following new classification: Electronic Components Manufacturing.

Alan I, our worthy sergeant-at-arms, once again opened his mouth and got himself volunteered for the job of sorting out the bannerettes. It appears that we have a large number that have been presented from time to time but have never been displayed. The suggestion was made that some way be devised whereby a certain number be displayed each week. Has anybody got any bright suggestions, preferably accompanied by working models? If so, please contact Alan I.

Rtn Joe, (or was it William?) suggested that Alan be promoted from Sergeant-at-arms to Flag Officer!

The Red Box contributions for September were a total of HK\$1,260.00, and for October, HK \$768.15.

October attendance was about 83.5%. The reason for the uncertainty is that some members are holding on to their make-up cards till the last moment before sending them in.

Congratulations

Congratulations are due to Rtn Perry and his wife Myra on the birth of a mini rotaryann, Sandra Angela. She was born on the 23rd October 1971 at 4.10am, and is a sister to Ronald, Suzanne and Carol.

* * *

There were two birthday boys this week. One was Uncle John who was away representing us, with our vice-president, on the official visit to Kowloon West. The other was Rtn Pat who seemed to be too shy to be sung to. Instead, he paid up! President Cedric suggested that we chant in plain song in stead. The suggestion was not taken up!

* * *

Editorial

Do You Read Your Bulletin?

I often wonder how many Rotarians really read the weekly bulletin. I wonder how many Rotarians even bother to look at it. I suspect that there are a number who pay lip service to it only. This is borne out by the apparent unwillingness of members to contribute in any way to it.

* * *

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Visiting Rotarians

T.H. Wang	Kowloon West
R. Yue	" "
Robin So	" "
Lam Pok-Wo	Saigon West
James W. H. Wong	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

Guests

Gil Mansell	guest of Rtn Gerry
Bruce L. Strange	" " " S.Y.
Ron Mewa	" " " Cedric
Jim Browne	" " " Mike
Peter Webb	" " " Jimmy
J.F. Turner	" " " Jimmy
John Shu Kit	" " " Robin.

* * *

Attendance Figures

Earlier this year the following list was published of Rotarians who achieved 100% attendance for the last Rotary year:

Cedric Astbury
Bruce Chen
James Chen
Gerry Doggett
K.C. Goh
John Yuen
S.W. Zao
William Zao.

If you think you should be on this list, will you please contact Secretary Peter as soon as possible.

* * *

For Your Diary

1st December Official visit by Hong Kong West to us.
7th December Official visit by us to Hong Kong Club.
22nd December The Board of Directors has agreed that this will be the date for our Christmas party. The Directors have also agreed that this will be an official Ladies Day and that children can be brought as well. It is expected that this function will take place in the Caravelle Hotel, but in our new meeting place on the fourth floor. Rtn Pat has been asked to make the necessary arrangements through the Fellowship Committee and will welcome any suggestions and help from members.



ROTARIAN

Vol. 19 No. 20



THE ROTARIAN

This week is Rot time to take stock a

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First of all, the Foundation:

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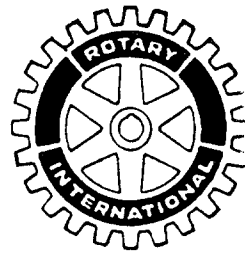
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 20

17th November, 1971.



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK
14-20 NOVEMBER, 1971

The Rotary Foundation

This week is Rotary Foundation Week. It is the time to take stock and think about the Foundation.

I wonder how many Rotarians know whether they contribute to the Foundation, and if so, how much. I wonder also, how many Rotarians know what the Rotary Foundation is all about. I will be the first to admit that I knew very little about it until last year when I became involved in the selection of a Fellowship candidate.

First of all, then, a brief history of the Rotary Foundation:

The spirit that prevails in the Foundation was with Rotary from the very beginning, of course. It is inherent in Paul Harris' original dream of the ideal of Rotary service. The idea of a fund that would operate for the benefit of all men goes back to 1917, to Atlanta, Georgia, at the convention of an organisation known as the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The idea was expressed by the president of that organisation, Arch Klumph who told the convention session: "It seems eminently proper that we should accept endowments for the purpose of doing good in the world in charitable, educational, and other avenues of community service." The response to President Klumph's appeal was favourable, but the idea was slow to catch on. After six years, the fund had reached only \$709.92.

Eleven years later, at the Minneapolis convention, the idea was revived. The convention

approved of the establishment of what is now known as The Rotary Foundation. Rotary International's by-laws were amended to provide for the foundation under the supervision of five trustees. The perpetuity of the foundation was guaranteed in 1931 when the board of directors of Rotary International ratified the action of the trustees by arranging for a declaration of trust between Rotary International and the trustees of the foundation.

At the same time the trust was established, the Foundation had an operating capital of \$5,739.07. The treasury grew slowly but surely. At the 1937 Nice convention, the board of directors announced plans for a two million dollar fund. The following year, in San Francisco, the convention approved the plan.

However, the outbreak of World War II delayed the launching of the campaign. Not until the end of the hostilities in 1945 was Rotary able to take its dream out of mothballs. The year 1947 marked an important milestone in the history of the Foundation. Two important events served to propel the Foundation along its destined path. The first was the death of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary. The impact of his death on Rotarians around the world was profound. Clubs and Rotarians, seeking a way to honour his memory, did so by contributing to the Foundation. The second event was the launching of the Rotary

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Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding. Eighteen fellowships were awarded to students from seven countries. The Foundation programme was firmly established. Today, more than 700 awards are made annually for Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate scholarships, Technical Training and Group Study Exchange, and special grants for educational and charitable activities sponsored by Rotary Clubs and districts, designed to promote international understanding. In addition, this year for the first time there are a number of awards for teachers.

What sort of young people are eligible for these awards? I will take each type of award and explain in brief detail.

Graduate Fellowship. A candidate must be between the ages of 20 and 28 and must hold a bachelors degree, or equivalent at the commencement of his fellowship year.

Undergraduate Scholarship. The candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 24, and must have completed two years or more of university level work, but must not have received his degree before his scholarship year.

Technical Training Award. Here 'Technical Training' is defined by Rotary International as education or training directed towards the acquisition of the knowledge, skills, processes and techniques which are commonly used in any technical field. The candidate must be between the ages of 21 and 35, and must have been employed in a technical field for two years prior to the award year.

Awards for Teachers. This is a new award which has been announced for the first time this year. The applicant must be between 21 and 35 and must have been employed or engaged as a full time teacher of the mentally, physically, or educationally handicapped for at least two years prior to application.

I have not, of course, mentioned above the Group Study Exchange programme. This is a District sponsored activity. A group study award provides for a team of five young business or professional men, aged between 25 and 35 to study in other countries. The Rotary Foundation pays for round trip transportation. The group goes for a period of not less than one month and not more than two months to a district outside its own country. The team visits communities, homes, schools, businesses, Government Offices and other institutions in an organised study plan, through which they seek to learn through person to person contacts as much as possible about that country.

How do we, as Rotarians, fit into the overall pattern and organisation of the Foundation?

The vast majority of clubs throughout the world contribute to the Trust. A club is designated a 'Friend of The Rotary Foundation' when it agrees to make a contribution annually of a minimum of US\$10 or equivalent for each new member and a minimum of \$1 or equivalent for each other member.

You have all heard the expression '100% club' or '200% club' and so on. A club is considered 100% when its cumulative contributions are equivalent to US\$10 per member. This goes on on a pro rata basis.

How do we figure? The latest figures that I have are up to the 31st September. We are a 200% club, having contributed \$720. We need only \$600 to reach the next plateau. Compare this with the other Hong Kong clubs which were at that time 3300%, 1400%, 900%, 400%, 300%, 100%, and 0%, and you will see that we are fairly well near the bottom of the league.

How can we raise our own standing in this matter? One major way is by the creation of Paul Harris Fellows. It seems incredible that a club of the good standing of this one should not have a single Paul Harris Fellow. What does it involve? At a very basic level, it means getting out your cheque book! To become a Paul Harris Fellow, and thereby get the cudos and sense of achievement that goes with it, one has to make a contribution to the Foundation of the equivalent of US\$1000. This can either be done in one lump sum or, for those who feel that they cannot afford that amount all at once, it can be done by installments, with an initial payment of \$100, the Rotarian thereby becoming a Paul Harris Sustaining Member until such time as the whole sum is paid, when he becomes a full Fellow.

Every district is entitled to one educational award if a suitable candidate is presented. The



Dear Bull Ed...

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Salamat! Baker

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Correspondence

Dear Bull Ed.,

The reason that I did not announce my wedding was that I did not want to make a big fuss about it. However, every member will be invited to our dinner party at a later stage, i.e. as soon as we come back from our honeymoon trip.

Thank you if you can put this letter in your Tung Feng.

Yours in Rotary,
John III

(Thank you for the letter, John, and also for the much needed explanation! Many mutterings were heard at lunch on Wednesday when members heard the news. There were several interesting theories about it! However, we all wish you every happiness. Ed.)

* * *

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Rotary is an international and non-political organisation. In our club we have members of very different views but we must surely admire our new member, Baker, who has attended regularly throughout his fasting for Ramadan and has had to watch us eating. That is true Rotary spirit. Not only that, but he has contributed his lunch money to the red box, and has given his vocational talk during his fasting period.

Salamat! Baker.

* * *

"The World of Opportunity"

'How many people do you know who want to do something personally to improve life on this battered old planet'.

These words introduce a recent publication of Rotary International. This fascinating publication, (which is called "Projects in International Service"—pamphlet 706), continues as follows: 'This publication can open the door to (their) personal involvement in international service through contacts with Rotarians in other countries.'

The publication describes itself as a directory of Rotary Clubs which want to advance the cause of International understanding

I now quote from this directory.

"The club of SAKAI SOUTH EAST seeks a match with any club in the world with first preference indicated". And Hong Kong is among the first preferences.

By the way, SAKAI is in district 366.

I have passed this dynamic pamphlet on to our International Service Chairman—Con Conway.

Con is a very busy man, but he likes it that way—chase him for more information and help him with ideas to make his job of Chairman of the International Service Committee the most effective in the Club.

Cedric

* * *

Attendance Figures—October

25%	Stephen Chou	
50%	Bobby Lee	Peter C.Y. Lee
	Wilson Wang	Perry Draganich
	Sam Lam	
75%	David Bailey	Tommy Tan
	Derek Boothe	John Yeung
	Con Conway	Norman Young
	Alan Dingle	Bill Zao
	K.L. Koh	Robin Walker
	William Lee	Terry Jenkins
	Mike Mellon	Robert Miao
	Dragon Nie	
100%	The remainder	

* * *

Visiting Rotarians

Geoff Thompson	Paraparaumu, N.Z.
Vincent Caai	Cameron Highlands, W. Malaysia
Walter Werner	Hong Kong
John Parker	Kowloon North

Guests

Lowell Chang	Guest of William Ling
Bruce Strange	" " " "
J.K. Chutter	" " Wilson Wang
Henry Ho	" " " "

Press

Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Marina Wong	S.C.M.P.

Banners

Rtn Vincent Caai presented President Cedric with the banner of the Rotary Club of the Cameron Highlands, Pahang, West Malaysia, and received ours in return.

The Editor was delighted this week when he found a member of the club who actually reads the Tung Feng! You may have noticed that, in number 15, dated 13th October, a certain winning ticket for the Cheshire Home Raffle was mentioned. It turned out that the holder of this ticket was Allan II. He admits that, but for the Tung Feng, he would never have claimed his prize! Incidentally, he won a citizen watch.

If you have any objections to the above list, or have any amendments, please contact Rtn Ramesh.

* * *

An Appeal by President Cedric.

It is estimated that there may be as many as 9,000,000 Pakistani refugees in India. It has been announced that there will be a ship leaving Japan for India with some 17,000 tons of spare shipping space which can be filled with relief supplies. A committee has been formed in Hong Kong to deal with this and Rtn Ramesh has agreed to be our representative on it. He will be publishing further details at a later date. In the mean time, if you are interested in helping, please contact him.

* * *

A man was complaining to a friend about an uncle who was staying with him: "I didn't mind when he wore my suits, I didn't object when he smoked my best cigars, drank my whiskey and borrowed my car every night. But when he sat down at the dinner table and grinned at me with my own teeth—that was too much!"

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Allan H, C.K. and Tommy.

Next Week's Programme

Our speaker will be Mr. K.A. Philips, who is the chief engineer for Messrs. Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick. He will be talking about the progress of the cross harbour tunnel.

* * *

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Cravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Rotary Foundation authorised a total of for the academic year between 108 Rotarian contribution records granted four award campaign for advertising awards will be launched enlisting the help of these awards in what getting a supply of up in factories, schools where where likely Fellow Rotarians with two items of new Island West has been Paul Harris Fellows

History: In recognition of services to the Rotary was resolved at the 96th Annual Conference in 1969 that a Preparatory plan for the creation of a Scholarship Fund.

Initial Committee: appointed to serve Sunny Chang as the Hari Calvin Chang.

First Award: The first award was given to Huang Ai Ching, a student of Journalism of the National Sun Yat-sen University in Taipei in November 1970 at the Annual Conference which Henry Chang

Since then, Miss Hui has received the award of NT 2000 for her services in 1970.

Fund Raised: As of 31st December 1970, the Rotary Club in Taiwan had an amount of NT 2000 (Taiwan currency NT 2000) of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation dollars 9710 (HK\$ 9710) (HKIW \$2000).

The amount of NT 2000 is being repatriated to Hong Kong in consultation with PDG

Rotary Foundation Trustees have, this year, authorised a total of 164 extra educational awards for the academic year 1973-74. These are divided between 108 Rotary Districts with exceptional contribution records. This District has been granted four awards for the year 1973-74. A campaign for advertising for candidates for these awards will be launched in the near future. I will be enlisting the help of every Rotarian to publicise these awards in whatever sphere they are. I will be getting a supply of these posters which can be put up in factories, schools, colleges and, in fact, anywhere where likely candidates might be.

Fellow Rotarians, I would like to finish this talk with two items of news. Our sister club, Hong Kong Island West has been canvassing its members for Paul Harris Fellows. To date there are 25 in the

club. This is a world record, and one of which we can all be proud. I do not think that we want to try to emulate their wonderful achievement. However, yesterday our founder president agreed to become our very first Paul Harris Fellow. I think you will all agree that it is right that Uncle John should have this honour. In addition Secretary Peter Hall and Past President Dennis have also agreed to become Fellows. This has set us off to a good start. Is it possible that we can have ten new Paul Harris Fellows by the end of Rotary Foundation Week? I leave the thought with you, your consciences, and your pocket books.

POSTSCRIPT. Rotarian Wilson also agreed to become a Paul Harris Fellow, bringing our total to four.

The vote of thanks was proposed by President Cedric.

* * *

Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund

History: In recognition of his distinguished services to the Rotary movement in District 345, it was resolved at the 9th District Conference in April 1969 that a Preparatory Committee be formed to plan for the creation of a Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Initial Committee: Five Rotarians were the appointed to serve on the committee, with Rtn Sunny Chang as the chairman, PDGs P.F. Fung, Hari Calvin Chang, Sunny Chang for Taiwan.

First Award: The first award was given to Miss Huang Ai Ching, a sophomore of the Department of Journalism of the National Chengchi University in Taipei in November 1969 during the second Annual Conference of the China Press Institute which Henry Chang helped to promote.

Since the, Miss Huang had successively won this award of NT 2000 for the following two semesters in 1970.

Fund Raised: As of November 10th 1971 all clubs in Taiwan had an accumulated balance of New Taiwan currency NT 100,000. The total amount of the Hongkong area amounts to Hong Kong dollars 9710 (HK Club \$4710, HKIE \$3000, HKIW \$2000).

The amount of NT 100,000 in Taiwan after consultations with PDG Calvin Chang was handed

over on May 4th 1971 to the United Daily News of Taipei for custody and the operation of scholarship awards commencing November 1971.

This NT 100,000 will yield an interest of 1.5% per month starting from May 5th 1971 as agreed with the United Daily News. This means the Fund will earn an annual interest of NT 18,000. It was decided that only the interest earned will be used for operating scholarship awards, with 4 awards to be granted each year, as far as the Taiwan area is concerned.

According to an arrangement reached between Taiwan and Hong Kong during the 11th District Conference in March 1971, each area shall use its own fund raised for scholarships, with candidates to be selected independently by the Committee or Board of Trustee.

Current Appointment: In July 1971, John Yuen and John Woo were appointed by D.G. Robert Choa as the Chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Committee for Hongkong/Macao area.

D.G. Robert Choa is forming a Trustee for the Hongkong/Macau area and wishes to appeal to the clubs in the Kowloon/New Territories/Macau area to make a one-time donation to the fund before December 31, 1971, so that awards may be made for study in the 1972/73 academic year.

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2:30 pm

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The Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The following letter has been received from P.P. John Yuen, together with a copy of a letter to D.G. Bob Choa, and a potted history of the Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Dear Rtn. Robin,

As Henry Chang is our past president and I am the co-chairman of his Memorial Scholarship Committee for the District 345 for the year 1971/72, the correspondence must be of interest to you. You can report in a summary form in Tung Feng if you think fit.

Yours in Rotary,

John Yuen
Co-Chairman

L.P.P. Henry Chang Memorial
Scholarship Committee

Dear Governor Bob,

I take pleasure to report that the fund accumulated in the Taiwan area reached its target of New Taiwan Dollars 100,000.00.

After consultation with the committee members and with the approval of the then District Governor, Calvin Chang (who is also a member of the Committee), an agreement was reached between the Governor's office of District 345 and the most popular daily news in Taiwan, the "United Daily News", in May, 1971, whereby Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund amounting to NT \$100,000.00 (one hundred thousand dollars) was handed over by Governor CAL on May 4, 1971 to the representative of the United Daily News for custody and operation of the scholarship awards beginning November, 1971.

Details of the agreement were embodied in page 56 (Chinese version) and pages 70-71 (English version) of the July, 1971 issue of our District Magazine, "The Rotarian Quarterly" together with a statement of receipts and payments of the Scholarship Fund (appearing on page 71 of the same publication).

Copy of correspondence exchanged between the Scholarship Committee (as authorised by the District Governor), and the United Daily News are enclosed herein for your file.

It will be seen from the letter of the United Daily News that the Fund will yield from 5th May

1971 an interest at the monthly rate of 1.5% (subject to change on consultation between two parties). That means the Fund will earn an annual interest of NT\$18,000.00. Only the interest earned will be used for operation of scholarship awards, 4 awards to be granted each year.

The major work assigned to the committee is thus concluded.

It is hoped that in the Hong Kong/Macau area, the Memorial Scholarship Fund project will also be completed soon.

Sincerely yours,

(Shen-fu Chang)
signed Sunny

* * *

NOTICE

Rtn. Derek Boothe has changed his address to: 10c Fairlane Towers, 7b Bowen Road, Hong Kong. His office telephone number has changed to H-457015, and his firm is now Heath Langeveldt.

The Board has granted Rtn. Derek special leave of absence for a period not exceeding twelve months as he has moved out of our area.

* * *

From President Cedric: I thought this photo was rather good. Put it in the Tung Feng even though its out of date. Never seen so many Rotarians laughing at once! Obviously Perry would like to laugh, if he understood the joke!



Induction of "H.S." 3 Nov. '71

* * *

DUTY FELLOWSHIP ROTARIANS

November 24th Gerry Doggett and Sam Lam
December 1st Jimmy Wu and K.C. Goh



Vol. 19 No. 21

**Our Sister Club
Captured Two Women
—Reported by I.F.**

HKIW Past President meeting on November Harris Fellows is in a one year period. During this meeting Fellow was volunteered Lee Hung Tong. Fellow has surpassed of 25, which was a Club of Yokohama

P.P. T.Y. further eligible for education submit application. The highest Rotary to the Rotary Four Japan with US\$10 of \$38.37 per Rotarian contributed \$35,896.90 an average of \$18.

The

Below is a shot of 'venture in Service'. Another Rotary in dramatic personal experience. I dedicate a new with Mexico, the gift of 'We were standing around the whirl girl with very bravely trying to represented a variety of gins, European, A

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3 Nov. '71

ROTARIANS

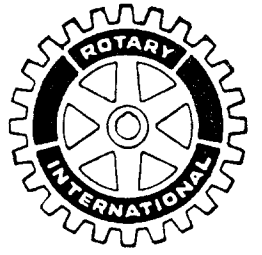
gett and Sam Lam
and K.C. Goh

東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



19 No. 21

24th November, 1971.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our Sister Club, Hong Kong Island West, Captured Two World Records in Rotary Foundation —Reported by I.P.P. John I.

HKIW Past President T.Y. Lo at the Club meeting on November 19th, reported that 25 Paul Harris Fellows is the most ever attained by one club in a one year period.

During this meeting, one more Paul Harris Fellow was voluntarily presented by their member Lee Hung Tong. This figure of 26 Paul Harris Fellows has surpassed the previous largest number of 25, which was a world record held by the Rotary Club of Yokohama, Japan.

P.P. T.Y. further said that our district 345 is eligible for educational awards. We are invited to submit applications for four scholarships.

The highest Rotary district contributing money to the Rotary Foundation is District 358 in Tokyo, Japan with US\$153,915.69, which is an average of \$38.37 per Rotarian. Our District 345 has contributed \$35,896.92, being fourth in the world with an average of \$18.48 per Rotarian.

* * *

The Spirit of Rotary are two

Below is a short extract from the book 'Adventure in Service'.

..... Another Rotarian translated the spirit of Rotary in dramatic and human terms with a personal experience. He and his wife were helping to dedicate a new wing in a children's hospital in Mexico, the gift of the local Rotary Club.

'We were standing with our Rotary friends around the whirl-pool bath, watching a small girl with very black skin and badly twisted legs valiantly trying to exercise. We of the audience represented a variety of racial and national origins, European, Asiatic, American, Latin. Stand-

ing there watching that child struggling to make her tiny twisted limbs obey her, we saw a smile break out over her face as the tiny drops of tears rolled over her dark cheeks. I know that every heart in that room was beating with the heart of that child, every muscle straining with hers and none of us made an effort to conceal our own tears. In that fleeting moment we were as one . . .'

..... A past president of R.I., addressing an international convention, made these remarks:

Rotary is indeed at work in the world, in a world which is too dangerous for anything but truth and too small for anything but fellowship. We are facing the latter years of the twentieth century. If we are to help shape the future, let us renew our efforts to make Rotary a living force in human relations, with each individual member vigorously at work, each club something more than an insignificant detail in a beautiful tapestry. There is yet time and one may yet hope to make this neither the century of the East nor of the West, nor the century of Capitalism, nor the century of Communism, but the century of every man.

* * *

For Information

The following new members have joined the Club since the begining of this Rotary year:

Rtn. Allan Courtney Stevens (ALLAN)
Classification: Dairy Products Mfg.
The Dairy Farm Group of Companies
(Tel: H-236498)

Rtn. Abu Baker Moosdeen (BAKER)
Classification: Ivory Distributing
C. Rahim & Son (Tel: H-225831)

Rtn. Robert Miao (ROBERT)
Classification: Cold Storage
South China Cold Storage & Industrial Co.,
Ltd. (Tel: H-246677)

Rtn. Terry Douglas Jenkins (TERRY)
 Classification: Life Insurance
 American Int. Assurance Co., Ltd.
 (Tel: H-742221)

Rtn. Hok-Sin Woo (H.S.)
 Classification: Mechanical Equipment Dis-
 tributing Davie Boag (Eng.) Ltd.
 (Tel: H-708432)

* * *

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
 Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
 Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
 Rotary Club Macau
 Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
 Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
 Rotary Club of H.K. West
 Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
 The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets
 every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison
 Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084,
 Wanchai, Hong Kong.

* * *

Asia is US\$10.17 per Rotarian; USA, Canada,
 and Bermuda \$3.51; Australia, New Zealand and
 Africa \$2.89; Britain, and Ireland \$1.68; Continent-
 al Europe, North Africa, and Eastern Mediterran-
 ean \$1.64; and South America and Central America
 \$1.42 per Rotarian.

* * *

PROPOSAL FOR MEMBERSHIP

Classification Government Surveying
Business Name Public Works Department,
 Hong Kong Government

Any member who wishes to raise an objection
 to this proposal should do so to the Honorary
 Secretary, in writing within the next 10 days.
 (Bye-law XII. 9)



Rona'd Hector MEWA (Former Rotarian)

* * *

Overheard at the Lunch Table . . .

Baker to President Cedric—Terima Kasi for the
 remarks in last week's bulletin.

Perry—What happens if John III likes his honey-
 moon so much that he forgets that he is going to
 invite us all to dinner?

Bill Zao to President Cedric—Why have you rung
 the bell so early?

Cedric—I was born prematurely and I've been
 early ever since.

Perry—I still don't see the joke! (This refers to
 last week's picture. Can anybody remember what
 the joke was to set Perry's mind at rest? *Ed.*)

* * *

Edwin's Airconditioned Story

There was an elderly couple who went to a
 Judge to ask to be married. The Judge asked them
 each how old they were. The lady replied that she
 was 72 and man said he was 75. The Judge was
 somewhat surprised and said, 'You are sure you
 want to get married?' 'Yes', came the reply, we
 have known each other a long time, we have
 worked very hard all these years to save up the
 money and now we want to be married and think
 about our heirs.' The Judge thought about this for
 a moment and asked, 'Then you are heir minded—
 but are you heir conditioned?'

* * *

Welcome

President Cedric welcomed all our guests, and
 gave a special mention to the wife of visiting rotar-
 ian Luigi Rossetti, who graced our luncheon table
 today.

Below is a copy

An individual v
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THE ROTAR
 1600 RIDGE
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A pocket card
 HARRIS SUSTA

PAUL HARRIS

I hereby agree t
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Here are a couple
 re-printing from 'Th
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The eight Rotary C
 combined visit to the
 Saturday, November
 one hundred Rotarian
 who made the round

Paul Harris Sustaining Member

Below is a copy of pamphlet number 1219, issued by Rotary International.

An individual who contributes to The Rotary Foundation \$1,000 over a period of years, with a minimum first contribution of \$100 will be recognized as a "PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBER." At the time his contributions reach a total of \$1,000, he will be recognized as a "PAUL HARRIS FELLOW" and receive an attractive certificate mounted for hanging. The names of "PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS" are listed in "The Rotarian" magazine and other publications and displayed at the annual convention of Rotary International.

- I will contribute \$.....
- Quarterly
- Semi-annually
- Annually
- I will contribute the balance at times and in amounts that are convenient to me.

When my contributions reach \$1,000, I will be recognized as a "PAUL HARRIS FELLOW." It is understood that this agreement is not binding in case of my death.

Below is a form for use by those desiring to participate in this plan. This form, together with the initial contribution should be sent to:

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
1600 RIDGE AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201, USA

A pocket card will be sent to each "PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBER."

PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBER

I hereby agree to contribute \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation, and enclose my initial contribution of \$.....

I am a member of the Rotary Club of

Date

Name

Address

City & State or Province

Country

* * *

Here are a couple of items that are worthwhile re-printing from 'The Peak', the official organ of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

GAMBOLLING IN MACAU

Official Visit by the Eight Rotary Clubs

The eight Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong made a combined visit to the Rotary Club of Macau on Saturday, November 6. The delegation exceeded one hundred Rotarians, Rotaryannes and children, who made the round trip in hydrofoils by arrange-

ment with Rtn. PP John Henchley of the Macau Club.

The traditional hospitality and fellowship of our Macau hosts reflected the excellence of arrangements made by the Chairman of the Organising Committee, Rtn. J. Maneiras and the President of the Rotary Club of Macau, Rtn. Henrique Pereira.

On arrival in Macau, the visiting Rotarians were conveyed to the luxurious Hotel Lisboa, where a buffet luncheon of Portuguese, Chinese and European specialities, was enjoyed by more than two hundred Rotarians, Rotaryannes and guests of the Macau Club.

mer Rotarian)

Table ...

Wima Kasi for the

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long time, we have
years to save up the
be married and think
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d all our guests, and
wife of visiting rotar
ed our luncheon table

An auction for Christmas cards, handpainted by handicapped children of Macau, raised HK \$6,300 due to the generosity of a Mr. Punjabi, a guest of a Rotarian. This handsome sum, together with other donations, is expected to raise HK\$9,000 —HK\$10,000 towards this project of the Rotary Club of Macau.

Rtn. PP John Henchley said that the Macau Rotarians were "overwhelmed" by this generosity.

Saturday, November 6, was, for those who were fortunate enough to attend, a day to be remembered and especially for fellowship and goodwill.

QUOTE (INDIRECT) OF THE WEEK

"If you ever call me WILSON* again, I'll slap you!"

Wilfred Wong Sr
(as reported by the President).

**No political overtones intended.*

* * *

Visitors

The Editor wishes to apologise to all our visiting rotarians and guests of rotarians for not publishing their names in this edition of the Tung Feng. This is purely because he forgot to take the names from the visitors' books. This oversight will be rectified in the next edition.

Banners.

Rotarian Luigi Rossetti presented President Cedric with the banner of his club, Nairobi, Kenya.

Birthday

Our birthday boy this week was Mike, who accepted his gift from President Cedric with his usual charm, but would not be persuaded to show us the quality of his voice.

* * *

Peter C.Y.'s 'Rotary' Story

One day the wife of a rotarian took her child to the zoo. The boy was fascinated by the lions' cage. When they got home, the boy asked his mother, "Mummy, how do lions make love?"

"I can't tell you that, darling, because all your father's friends are Totarians," replied Mother.

* * *

Next Week's Programme

Accordint to our Programme Chairman, our speaker for next week may possibly be Allan II, giving his vocational talk. On the other hand, we might get a speaker organised by Rtn Joe. (I'm surprised one of our gambling members hasn't started a book on the weekly speakers! Ed.)

* * *

Fellowship on Duty

1st December Jimmy Wu and K.C. Goh
8th December Peter C.Y. Lee and Bob Lee

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Allan II, C.K. and Tommy.



Vol. 19 No. 22

*Rotarian Joe intro-
studied and practicea
is health education. I
and has one boy, with
Below are notes a*

5-Day Pla

Introduction:

1. Thank you for today
2. The need for a pl
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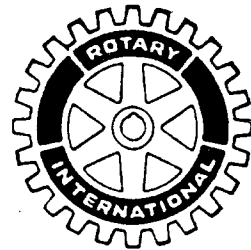
was Mike, who
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Story

took her child to
by the lions' cage.
asked his mother,
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replied Mother.

name

Chairman, our
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by Rtn Joe. (I'm
g members hasn't
eakers! Ed.)

Duty

Yu and K.C. Goh
Lee and Bob Lee

th the compliments
Tommy.

Vol. 19 No. 22

1st December, 1971.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rotarian Joe introduced our speaker for this week. He was Doctor Syd Kettner. He is a Canadian who studied and practiced preventative medicine in Canada and the U.S.A., although at the moment his subject is health education. He is in Hong Kong with the 7th Day Adventist Hospital in Stubbs Road. He is married and has one boy, with another child due in the very near future.

Below are notes and extracts from Dr Kettner's talk.

5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking

Introduction:

1. Thank you for the invitation to speak here today
2. The need for a plan
 - (a) Medical research points out dangers — we know *why* we should stop, but *how* can we?
 - (i) we know that an individual who smokes runs a risk of lung cancer 20 times that of the non-smoker
 - (ii) the smoker runs the risk of increased heart disease, bronchitis emphysema, etc.
 - (iii) a recent report in Britain disclosed that cigarette smoking is responsible for about 10% of all deaths in that country

- (iv) effect on longevity—every cigarette smoked shortens one's life by 14 seconds, or 5-9 years in an average smoker's lifetime.

These and other facts have prompted the public to ask medical men for a way out of their own habits.

- (b) Public health education needed to counter-balance the vast amount of cigarette commercial advertising.
 - (c) More and more medical men today realize their inability to keep pace with the exploding acute health problems. The only answer, therefore, lies not only in curing disease, but in preventing it—perhaps a much more important aspect. There are now, and will continue to be, just too many people to *treat*—we must therefore devote more of our time to prevention.
3. Some people will never accept facts. They use the psychological defense mechanisms of rationalization and denial. (examples). The *5-Day Plan* is for those who have studied the facts, accepted them and then have found themselves frustrated as they have tried unsuccessfully to stop smoking.

Motivation for Stopping: (Why stop)?

1. Health—major, minor (cough, cold, breathlessness)
2. Expense
3. Habit dirty, inconsiderate of other, sheer uselessness of habit, so food will taste better, and breath will be fresher



Doctor Syd Kettner

4. To prove their power strength
5. To set a good example for their children. (Canada — Teenage Council on Smoking — “Words will never work”.)
6. Usually higher classes come — more intelligent motivation? — have found social acceptance in other ways?

Why is it Hard to Stop:

1. Dependence factor — nicotine is a true addictive drug
2. Social acceptability
3. Mark Twain — “It’s not hard to stop smoking. I’ve done it a thousand times.”

What is the 5-Day Plan:

A free community service sponsored by local Seventh-day Adventists Churches. It was started about 10 years ago by a pastor-physician team, E. J. Folkenberg and J. W. McFarland. It has been attended by an estimated one-half million smokers, mainly in the U.S., Britain and Canada, but now is in many countries the world over and the material has been translated into a number of languages. It is still carried on by a pastor-physician/or dentist team and attacks the problem of smoking from all four spheres of human existence, namely physical, mental, social and spiritual. It is designed for busy people who work under pressure.

It consists of five evenings of films, lectures, demonstrations and group dynamics to teach people how to manage the smoking problem. It is merely health education in the field of smoking. It gives the average smoker certain physiological and psychological tools designed to help him manage the problem of smoking. By means of a Buddy System, group dynamics and experience meetings, the smoker is led into a better understanding of his problem and is shown proven techniques which will help him break the habit over a period of time.

The average smoker who participates in the 5-Day Plan gets along much better than he anticipated, by means of films, lectures and group dynamics. Caught up in the spirit and intensity of the program, he usually expresses surprise at how well he progresses.

The Plan:

1. Physical
 - (a) Health Education — facts on diseases preventable if smoking stopped

- (b) Remove Nicotine — flushing the system with total fluid diet and extra oxygen by deep breathing and exercise outdoors
- (c) Stop all at once — best proved method
- (d) Other diet control — for the five days avoid caffeine, alcohol, spices, rich desserts and other foods which lower one’s will power and intensify the desire for nicotine.
- (e) Avoid dangerous places — bars, your favorite after dinner chair or other physical areas usually associated with your habit. Concentrate on activities usually not smoke related, as outdoor walks tennis, new hobby.
- (f) Extra rest — avoid overwork and over-eating.

2. Psychological — Mental

- (a) “I choose (Not decide) not to smoke”
- (b) Constant exercise of the will
- (c) Group participation — “We’re all in it together”
- (d) Buddy system — encourage each other 2-3 times daily
- (e) Tips on overcoming the “irresistible urge”

3. Spiritual — Call on divine help, especially if you are a religious person, regardless of denomination.

4. Daily Control Booklets

5. Follow Up Plans — phone, letter, visits, alumni meeting — only at participants request.

Adverse Symptoms:

Worst one is nervousness. But most people are surprised that with the many little tips they are given, the symptoms are much less than they had anticipated.

Success:

U.S. National average —

After 3 days—50% have stopped

After 5 days—80%

Here in Hong Kong (Nov.) 100% (very highly motivated group)

1 year later—20%

At present most of our effort will be concentrated on improving this long range figure — by the follow up plans already outlined.

Summary:

1. Overall health of smokers alike.
2. Utilize all of mental, social a

PROJEC

This is a plan to donated by the p refugees from East

There are ships : ore carriers returni They are 33,000 t to carry about 17

The Indian Co items most neede but we will accep medicines, petrol a by separate shipm items, etc. Those v contribute cash ti as needed by the I agency.

Our club repre Rtn. Ramesh. For have a donation. Alternatively, cont the collection serv

Visiting Rotarians

Luigi Rossetti
Lal Hiranand
Alan Abbott
Y.C. Tse
Edward Jacobs

Guests

Mrs. M.E. Rossett
B.L. Strange
Mowly Fung
Y.W. Kan
Ron Mewa

Press

Stephen Hui

Summary:

1. Overall health education, for smokers and non-smokers alike.
2. Utilize *all* of the human spheres — physical, mental, social and spiritual.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn Terry.

* * *

PROJECT "MERCY SHIP"

This is a plan to load a ship with surplus goods donated by the people of Hong Kong for the refugees from East Pakistan now in India.

There are ships available to carry this cargo — ore carriers returning from Japan to India *empty*. They are 33,000 ton vessels and should be able to carry about 17,000 tons of goods.

The Indian Commission indicated that the items most needed are clothing, blankets etc., but we will accept anything else given—food, medicines, petrol and oil (for ambulances, possibly by separate shipment), tools, utensils, household items, etc. Those who have no goods to give can contribute cash that can be earmarked for use as needed by the Red Cross or any other suitable agency.

Our club representative on the committee is Rtn. Ramesh. For further information, or if you have a donation to make, please contact him. Alternatively, contact Rtn H.S. who is organising the collection service for the club.

* * *

Visiting Rotarians — 24th November 1971

Luigi Rossetti	Nairobi North, Kenya
Lal Hiranand	Hong Kong
Alan Abbott	Thornton Cleveleys
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Edward Jacobs	Haywards Heath

Guests

Mrs. M.E. Rossetti	guest of Rtn Luigi Rossetti
B.L. Strange	" " " S.Y.
Mowly Fung	" " " Wilson
Y.W. Kan	" " " "
Ron Mewa	" " President Cedric

Press

Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po
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3. What some newspapers have said about the plan.
4. Close with letter from Johnny Cash, who took the plan in the U.S.A.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Today saw the official visit to our club by our sister club, Hong Kong Island West. Their delegation was headed by their Vice-President, K.Y. Wai, who personally introduced his fellow Rotarians. He also brought apologies from his President, and made the very generous contribution of \$100 to our red box.

* * *

Paul Harris Fellow

Rtn Peter C.Y. Lee has agreed to become our latest Paul Harris Fellow. Congratulations to Rtn C.Y. Who will be next to join the happy band?

* * *

APOLOGIES

The editor extends his sincere apologies to Hong Kong Club for missing them out of the 'Make Up List' printed in this bulletin during the last few weeks. The error was very politely pointed out by visiting Rotarian John MacKenzie (I hope I've spelt his name correctly).

* * *

This week saw the birthdays of two very distinguished members, and both past presidents. They are Uncle John and Cousin Jimmy. The singing was led by President Cedric.

* * *

Vice-President David chaired today's meeting, although President Cedric sat in the background — he arrived late and had to leave again early. In spite of this, he was there for 60% of the meeting, thus validating his attendance and proving that he was not checking up on his V - P.

For Your Diary — January 23-29th 1972 is to be MAGAZINE WEEK. Start collecting articles now as it is intended to produce a bumper issue that week.

* * *

Visiting Rotarians — 1st December 1971

Lam Wing Kan	H.K.I.W.
K.Y. Wai (V-President)	"
Kaan Se Leuk	"
K.C. Lim	"
T.Y. Lo	"
Lau Chung	"
Y.C. Tse	"
Y.S. Chen	H.K.
P.K. Ng	"
John MacKenzie	"
Arch McInnes	Burnie, Tasmania

Guests

Tony Lord	guest of Rtn David
Raymond Ng	" " " S.Y.
Gil Mansell	" " " Joe
Ron Mewa	" " " Peter

Press

Stephen Lee	S.C.M.P.
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* * *

The visiting Rotarian Arch McInnes from Burnie, Tasmania presented us his club's banner. The Vice-president commented that he now feels much happier because he had thought that Tasmania was in New Zealand.

* * *

Rotary Information

The District Governor.

It is the recorded opinion of the Board of Directors of R.I. with reference to the district governors system:

- (a) The district governor system has proved by experience to be desirable and practicable and if improvements are necessary they should be made in the method of applying this system;
- (b) In order to ensure the best possible candidates for the office of governor, the governors should be advised annually to request the clubs in their districts to make a survey of available material and propose suitable candidates for governor;
- (c) The governors should transmit to all clubs of their districts such proposals and the records and qualifications of those proposed for the office, in advance of the district conference;

- (d) Annually at statement of the status, qualifications, and duties of a governor should be prepared and distributed to all clubs in order that those proposed for nomination as governors or those proposing to make such nominations, may be informed as to the obligations of the office.

In accordance with the above, the following statement has been prepared:

STATUS (The District Governor is an officer of R.I. is **NOMINATED** by the clubs of his district and **ELECTED** by the convention of R.I. shall begin his term of office on 1 July and continue for one year or until his successor shall have been elected and qualified.

(The qualifications and duties of the district governor will be printed in the next issue.)

The Next Board Meeting
14th December 1971
Venue to be advised

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Edwin, Dennis, and Robin.

* * *

Fellowship on Duty

8th December

Peter C.Y. Lee and Bob Lee

15th December

Allan Stevens and Raymond Lee

(Don't forget — if you can't make it, then get somebody else to do it for you.)

* * *

A middle aged woman stood watching a little boy on the curb smoking a cigarette and drinking from a bottle of scotch. Finally, unable to bear it any longer, she stalked up to the lad and demanded, "Why aren't you in school at this time of day?"

"Hell, lady," said the boy, gulping again from the bottle, "I'm only four years old."

* * *

Overheard in a fashionable sports-car showroom: This model has a top speed of 155 miles per hour, and she'll stop on a dime."

"What happens then?"

"A small putty knife emerges and scrapes you off the windshield.



Vol. 19 No. 23

Our speaker to and Partners. He is given some brief...

Mr. Philips start the tunnel. A cro seventy years ago Nothing really can the Abercrombie R This time, the ice the 1950's the busi to show interest in It was not until ment steeped in report. By 1957, t could not afford t construction.

In 1959, the V t a comprehensive r bridge and a tunn that a bridge woul ran into objection aviation departmen 400 foot towers a middle. The avia



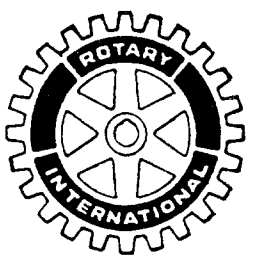
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 23

8th December, 1971.

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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker this week was Mr. Ken Philips. He is an engineer, and a partner in the firm of Scott Wilson and Partners. He is at present the engineer in charge of the construction of the cross-harbour tunnel. Below are given some brief notes from his talk.

Mr. Philips started by giving us a brief history of the tunnel. A crossing was first discussed some seventy years ago by a then harbour master. Nothing really came of this until, after the war, the Abercrombie Report again suggested a crossing. This time, the idea was not allowed to die, and in the 1950's the business world of the Colony began to show interest in a bridge spanning the harbour. It was not until 1955, however, that the government stepped in and called for a full engineer's report. By 1957, the government decided that it could not afford the huge sums required for the construction.

In 1959, the Victoria City Development produced a comprehensive report. They investigated both a bridge and a tunnel. They came to the conclusion that a bridge would be cheaper than a tunnel. They ran into objections from both the marine and aviation departments. The bridge would require 400 foot towers at each end, and towers in the middle. The aviation Department objected be-

cause of the hazard to aircraft and the fact that they have an escape route from Kai Tak that runs along the harbour. The marine department objected because the towers in the channel would constitute a hazard to shipping, especially during typhoons. The marine department also objected to the tunnel on the grounds that it would reduce the depth of water at that point.

In spite of this, the government, in 1965, gave a franchise to a company called Cross Harbour Tunnel Corporation, who started on design and construction details. Their initial work was completed and accepted in 1967 but, with the riots of that year, the whole scheme was put in obedience. In 1969 interest was again aroused, and a new contract was signed. The work was to cost in the region of HK\$272 million.

Mr. Philips then went on to give some details of the construction. The tunnel will contain a four lane road of two twenty two foot carriageways, and will be able to take double deck busses. The tunnel itself will be 1½ miles long, although only one mile of that will be submerged. To pacify the marine department, there will be 40 feet of water above the submerged part of the construction.

One of the first jobs of the construction company was to set up a fabricating yard in Hung Hom. This yard has its own slipway and has handled about 18,000 tons of steel in the past 18 months. Sheets of steel are rolled and flattened, and then rolled again into cylinders 34 feet in diameter and 10 to 11 feet in length. Five of these are welded together to make a unit 55 feet in length. These, in turn, are fitted together and stiffened with steel rings inside. They are placed side by side in units



Mr. Ken Philips

one hundred yards long, with the ends sealed. These twin units are joined together and placed on special concrete cradles. The road slab and ceiling slab are put into position and then the whole thing is launched and floated into position. Each unit now weighs in the region of 20,000 tons. It is filled with water until it reaches a negative buoyancy of 400 tons and is sunk onto a trench filled with crushed stone. There are thirteen of these units on the bottom and two more to go.

The trench is dug by the pontoon *Severn River*. She not only digs the trench, but also puts in the stone filling. The captain has his crew drilled to work to an accuracy of one to two inches. When the tubes are down, they are covered with stone and rock to a depth of seven feet—this is a protective layer.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Vice-president David.

* * *

Our speaker for next week will be Dr. Nestor Gustilo, whose title will be 'Feeling Young as you Grow Old'.

* * *

The following letter has been received by our treasurer. It is of interest to all members and as many as possible should try to be at the presentation:

29th November, 1971.

Mr. S.Y. Pang,
Linter Limited,
902 The Hong Kong Chinese Bank Building,
Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

Dear Mr. Pang,

On behalf of our Chairman, and Committee Members of the English Speaking Members' Department of the Y.W.C.A. I would like to thank you and acknowledge receipt of your cheque of HK\$500.00 (five hundred) to purchase Christmas gifts for our needy children in the Wanchai Centre.

Our plan is to deliver the Christmas packages to the Wanchai Children's Play Centre, War Memorial Centre, Southorn Playground, Wanchai on Friday, 17th December at 3.00 p.m.

The Supervisor in charge will be meeting us and the children will be performing a small concert

Most of the heavy engineering is now complete and they are entering the painting and decorating stage. The compartment bulkheads have been removed and it is now possible to get through eight of the units. The inside is being coated with a special industrial finish and the ventilation and wiring is to be installed. The electrical and air-conditioning plant will cost some HK\$25 million. There will be twenty fans, ten at each side. The stale air will be extracted through the carriageway tunnel, partly with the help of the vehicle movement. The electrical system will be operated by both companies. Each will operate its own circuit, with alternate lights so that, even if one of the companies has a power failure, the other will be able to keep the tunnel illuminated. There will, of course, be an emergency source of power.

for our enjoyment. We would be delighted to have any representative from your Rotary Club come along on this occasion, but as I well realise the festive season is a busy time for all of your members, this may not be possible. If nobody can manage to attend on this afternoon, I will arrange for some photographs to be sent to you showing the children receiving the gifts. I will also inform the newspapers that the parcels have been donated by your Club.

Please convey our grateful thanks to your Board of Directors—your gesture is greatly appreciated by us all.

Your sincerely,

for English Speaking Members' Department

Mrs. May W. O'Connor
Secretary

* * *

REMINDER

Our club Christmas Lunch will be held on the 22nd December. The Board has agreed that this should be a Ladies' (and children, of course) Day. Our Fellowship Chairman is sending out a letter about this. **DON'T FORGET TO SEND YOUR BOOKING SLIP BACK**, otherwise you might be disappointed! (Any volunteers to be Father Christmas?)

For X

John III — b

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Visiting Rotarians

Y.C. Tse

Guests

Bruce Strange

Dr. N. Ma Gustillo

Ron Mewa

Press

Paul Brown

Stephen Hui

Marina Wang

*

B

This week it was

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Fell

15th December Alla

22nd December Mike

*

The bulletin is presented by
Wilson, Donald and

*

First prize at a recent dance was won by a young woman who wore her dress, together with her partner, danced all night.

*

Passing a cemetery one morning, a drunk noticed the bell for the caretaker's sleepy eyed man staggered towards you want at this hour. The drunk looked towards the bell and then retorted, "I'm ringing the damn bell yet."

*

FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Election of Successor. The Board unanimously elected Stewart, a member of the Chicago Rotary Club, Illinois, U.S.A., General

For Your Club Roster

John III — his wife's name is ALICE

* * *

Visiting Rotarians

Y.C. Tse H.K.I.W.

Guests

Bruce Strange guest of S.Y.
Dr. N. Ma Gustillo guest of Perry
Ron Mewa guest of David

Press

Paul Brown Commercial Radio
Stephen Hui Wah Kiu Yat Po
Marina Wang S.C.M.P.

* * *

Birthday Boy

This week it was the turn of Rtn Joe.

* * *

Fellowship Duty

15th December Allan Stevens and Raymond Lee
22nd December Mike Mellon and William Lee.

* * *

The bulletin is presented with the compliments of
Wilson, Donald and H.S.

* * *

First prize at a recent costume ball went to a
young woman who wore a maternity jacket over
her dress, together with the sign; 'I should have
danced all night'.

* * *

Passing a cemetery in the wee small hours of the
morning, a drunk noticed a sign that read, 'Ring
the bell for the caretaker'. He did just that, and a
sleepy eyed man staggered to the gate. "What do
you want at this hour?" the man demanded.

The drunk looked the caretaker over for a minute
and then retorted, "I want to know why you can't
ring the danm bell your self?!"

* * *

FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Election of Successor to Current General Secretary. The Board unanimously elected Harry A. Stewart, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., General Secretary of Rotary

International, effective February 1, 1972, to succeed the current General Secretary upon his retirement on that date.

District and Joint District Funds. The Board reviewed its previous decisions relating to recommended procedures for the establishment and administration of District funds, in those Districts where such funds may be considered necessary or desirable, and amended the recommended procedure, as published in the Manual of Procedure, to provide that, cooperating with the District Governor, the District Committee to review and study the necessary expenses of District administration shall prepare a budget of District expenditures, the budget to be submitted to the Clubs at least four weeks prior to the District Assembly and to a meeting of incoming Club Presidents at the District Assembly. Further, the Board agreed that the District Governor should be responsible for District funds during his term of office, rather than merely being the custodian of the funds, as heretofore recommended.

The Board recommends that any District funds should be used only for such purposes for which they have been designated and approved by the Clubs in the District.

Dates of the 1972 International Assembly. The Board agreed that the dates for the 1972 International Assembly, to be held at The Lake Placid Club House, Lake Placid, New York, U.S.A., shall be 29 May-6 June, 1972.

Rotary Institute for Present and Past Officers of RI in 1971-72. The Board agreed that a Rotary Institute for present and past officers of RI shall be held at the same time and place as the 1972 International Assembly.

Location of 1977 Convention. The Board looks with favor on holding the 1977 Convention of RI at a site located in an area including the contiguous states of the continental United States of America bordering the Pacific Ocean and states bordering on those states, and will welcome invitations from Rotary Clubs in such area to entertain the Convention in 1977.

* * *

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the 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

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Members' Department
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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.

* * *

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

* * *

Rotary Information

Continuing from last week, here are the Qualifications and duties of the District Governor, as laid down by R.I.:

QUALIFICATIONS The District Governor must be an active, senior active, or a past service member in good standing of a club in the district by which he is nominated;

must be fully qualified for such membership in the strict application of the provisions therefor, and the integrity of his classification must be without question;

must have been a member of one or more Rotary clubs for a total of five or more years at the time of his nomination;

must have served as president or secretary of a club;

must attend for its full duration, the international assembly immediately preceding his election and return to his district by 1st July, immediately following the close of the international assembly. It is highly desirable that he attend the international convention;

should possess the esteem and confidence of his own club;

should be a man of high business or professional standing, with executive ability, demonstrated in the conduct of his own business or profession;

should have his business or professional work so well organised that he can give the time necessary to carry out his Rotary work;

should be a man whose conduct and the conduct of whose family is above reproach;

should have a knowledge of Rotary, its purposes, object and laws, and be a Rotarian of recognised loyalty to Rotary International;

should be able to discuss any phase of Rotary in a convincing manner, and to express his thoughts publicly, as well as privately, in simple, direct and earnest language. He need not be an orator.

DUTIES The District Governor is the officer of Rotary International in the district, functioning under the general control and supervision of the board. In the exercise of his responsibility for the direct supervision of the clubs in his district, the District Governor is charged with the particular duty of furthering the object of Rotary International, and shall personally;

supervise the organization of new clubs in the district;

help strengthen the existing clubs in his district; promote cordial relations between the clubs in his district and between the clubs and R.I.;

promote cordial relations between the clubs in his district and between the clubs and R.I.;

plan, develop and preside at the district conference and the district assembly of his district; make an official visit to every club in his district as early in the year as possible;

issue a monthly letter to each club president and secretary in his district;

report promptly to Rotary International as may be required by the president or the board;

supply to his successor full information as to the condition of the clubs in the district with recommended action for strengthening clubs;

transfer continuing district files to his successor.



ROTA

Vol. 19 No. 24

Our speaker, Dr. Gustillo co- for the last 25 years.

The list of his list of the awards at

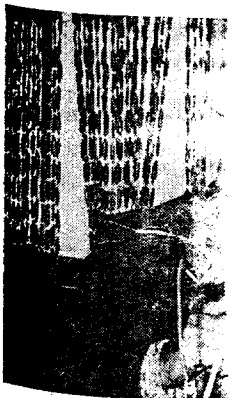
FEEL YOUNG

I am glad and happy you Rotarian Perry Mr. President, District my colleagues in the and fellow brothers

I am honored to Geriatrics, a subject have divided my paper, namely: Aging and of life of man and the of the aging man, with and hope that some- tain of Eternal Youth

1. AGING: A N

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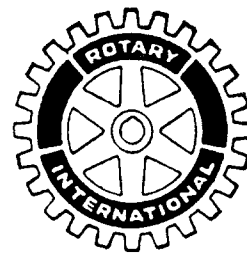
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 24

15th December, 1971.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker, Doctor Nestor Ma. Gustillo was introduced by Rotarian Perry.

Dr. Gustillo comes from the Philippines where he has been in active practice as a physician and surgeon for the last 25 years. A Geriatric Specialist, he has been the Director of the Manila Geriatric Clinic.

The list of his educational qualifications, activities in professional and civic clubs is a long one, as is the list of the awards and honours that he has received. He is also the author of many books and essays.

FEEL YOUNG WHILE GROWING OLD

I am glad and happy to be with you today. Thank you Rotarian Perry for your lavish introduction. Mr. President, Distinguish Members of the Club, my colleagues in the Medical Profession, friends and fellow brothers on Geriatrics.

I am honored to have been asked to speak on Geriatrics, a subject which is close to my heart. I have divided my paper today into three categories, namely: Aging a New concept; Second, the span of life of man and third, the hopes and the dreams of the aging man, who like Ponce de Leon dreamed and hope that someday, somewhere is the "Fountain of Eternal Youth."

1. AGING: A NEW CONCEPT

When God created the earth, the mountains, the sea, the sky, the moon and the stars, he thought of the creating one of his own image and so he took

a mount of clay and breathed life into it and there was Eve with the same beauty and charms of Miss Universe. You will notice that in this creation God created matured individuals rather than infants and children. The book of Genesis describes two kinds of trees in the Garden of Eden; the tree of knowledge and the tree of life. Adam did taste of the first tree and he became wise. God, however, drove Adam and Eve away from the Garden of Eden that they may not cherish the tree of life and thus live forever. From then on came Abel, Cain and others as the children of man. It is lamentable that colleges of medicine all over the world neglected to put a chair for Geriatrics while such a professional status is given to Pediatrics, when in fact Geriatrics was ahead of Pediatrics in point of growth and in point of creation.

2. THE SPAN OF LIFE OF MAN:

One of the serious questions being asked today is how long should we live? In my book entitled "Our Battle Against Old Age" I spoke of the span of life of man as something relative, it is being influenced by a thousand and one factors. The Holy Bible says "Three scores and ten or by reason of strength four scores." In the Genesis we, "For that he also is flesh yet his days shall be a hundred and twenty years." The Holy Scriptures tells us of people who lived very long. Before the deluge Adam lived to be 930 years, Noah 950 years and of Methusalem who surpassed them all with 969 years. After the deluge we see a great decrease in the age of man with Sem, son of Noah, with 600 years and of Peleg who lived up to 239 years. Joseph son of Jacob, died at the early age of 110



Doctor Nestor Ma. Gustillo

years while Moses, who became famous in his ten Commandments lived up to 120 years. In ancient Greece, the span of life was recorded at 18 years while the Romans at the time of Christ lived up to 21 years.

In the 16th century, the span of life was 26 years; in the 17th, 33 years and in the 18th century 35 years. In 1968, the span of life averaged at 69.6 for men and 71.7 for women. By 1997, the average span of life will possibly reach to 99.6 years for men and 107.7 for women and expect more habilitation than even before. We have famous man in history like Thomas Parr, a farmer who lived at 152 married at 80 and remarried at 122 and when brought before the king at the age of 152 just before his death claimed that he had always been a moderate eater of natural course of bread, milk and cheese. He was known to have died of acute indigestion while being entertained in England and when autopsied by the famous Dr. Harvey, the results proved that all his organs were in near perfect condition. We have just received a reliable news from Telima, Mexico of a man who according to reliable records, lived up to the ripe age of 190.

Physical stress and emotional impact should be made an ally rather than as an enemy, for this can be the key in the secret of aging. We can only be young therefore by refusing to grow old. Longevity or old age is the most precious gift of God to man. It must, however, be a vitalized physical, mental and moral life, appreciative, enjoyable and useful. By the attainment of old age, I do not mean a man of 60 who is a picture of a broken human being, bedridden, wrinkled, blind, nervous and sick looking, an "array of broken arrows before the beauty of the sun."

Medical and Gerontological sciences have arrived with this conclusions, the period required to achieve maximum growth is multiplied by 7. In dogs, it is two years, so that the age potential is 14 years. In man, the bone structures cease to grow at twenty one years so that when this is multiplied by 7 we have a theoretical span of 147 years. Gerontological studies show that infancy and adulthood starts at birth and ends at 21 from 22 to 40 the executive age, from 41 to 60 the middle age; from 61 to 100 the old age and from 101 and up, the "mellow age". We can only live longer, therefore, to take the place of the word to "rehabilitate the old man". I refer to the word rejuvenate which according to Roget Thesaurus means, refresh, revitalize, restore, reanimate, reinvigorate or to refresh in strength.

3. THE EFFECTS OF GERIATRICS TO LONGEVITY:

I have always spoken of aging as a normal transitional period of our lives and that to grow old under normal conditions is a natural concept of life. We cannot stop aging per se, but surely under proper Geriatric treatment, we can slow the aging process so that, "While some people are old at 40, others are young at 60." There exist several factors which can influence aging in the human body and by changing these environmental conditions, we can alter the length of life. Heredity, good health, balanced diet, healthy habits, good rest and sleep, moderate exercise, positive thinking, interest in life, mental attitudes and a good religious habit are condition for "graceful aging". Therefore, aging can be looked upon as either normal, slow or pathological.

The effects of Geriatrics on longevity is tremendous and the life span of man has now been up a little less than four times the age during the time of Christ. The human body is considered a perfect machine and can withstand the rigors of extremes like hot or cold or famine and deprivations for sometime beyond the limits of endurance, although that same body will die like a withered leaf in the absence of love, faith and hope, things that costs nothing to make man live and multiply in a world so beautiful for man to live and survive.

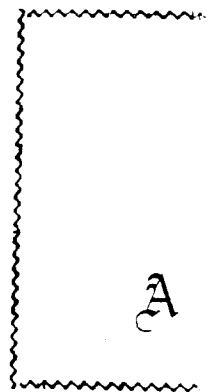
The subject of enduring youth which fascinated Ponce de Leon had always been a lovable theme to all of us. It is the fond dream of youth to love and cherish romance. It is the desire of our executive to top his chosen profession; it is the wish of the leader to dance the latest hits at 60, to do a masterpiece at 70, to be cultured at 80, to be interestingly witty and wise at 90, to be able to stand up and do something useful at 100 and to be happy and be a "good old man" thereafter.

Medical science tells us that reptilians and fishes continue to grow in size and length. The human body on the other hand shrinks in size from 3 to 5 inches before its senile age. A reduction in weight from 6 to 10 pounds is also noticeable and after 70, the decrease in weight increases due to the inability of the aging tissue cells to retain water within its compartments. In our study of the aging man, we've found a few distinguishing factors in detecting the age of individual which are mostly found in posture, walking, talking, expression, motility, aggressiveness and reaction to the will to fight.

Dr. Martin Gumpert, an authority in Geriatrics in the City of London describing youth and old age has this say, "Elasticity, strength, Motility are the symptoms of youth, balance, precision, controlled achievement are the symptoms of maturity, thoroughness, steadiness and cautiousness are the symptoms of old age."

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It says: "Youth is
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The Bulletin Edito
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Welcome

Today we made wel
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Ron's wife is called
girls, Alex, who is 9 an
His hobbies are walk
Ron has said that he
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I would like to close this talk by quoting the famous advice of Zoroaster to Cyrus the great. It says: "Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of the mind. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin but the giving up of enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt,

selfdistrust, fear and despair—these are the long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. You are as young as your faith and as old as despair." So ends Zoroaster's advice and also this humble speech.

Thank you very much for this privelege of being with you today

* * *

The Bulletin Editor and his committee extend to all members of the Club and their Rotaryans very best wishes for a

Merry Christmas
 and
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

* * *

Welcome to Ron

Today we made welcome and witnessed the induction of our 45th member, Ron Mewa.

Ron was born in Awkland, New Zealand sometime in the mid-twenties. He was educated at Awkland Grammar School and at the School of Architecture, Awkland University College. He has worked for sundry private firms in New Zealand and elsewhere in his travels. He has also been a Rotarian in Brunei, where he was a charter member, Sandakan and Kuching.

Ron's wife is called Betty, and they have two girls, Alex, who is 9 and Veronica, who is 5.

His hobbies are walking and watching T.V.!

Ron has said that he returned to New Zealand for two years, but couldn't stand the slow pace of the Kiwis, so he came to Hong Kong about three months ago.

His name in Rotary will be RON and his classification will be Government Surveying.

* * *

REMINDER

All members are reminded that they must send their make-up cards to P.O. Box 3084, Hong Kong, or hand them to the Honorary Secretary. Any other system only leads to confusion.

Please also make sure that the date of the meeting attended and the name of the Rotarian attending are both shown. It is surprising how often Rotarians send in unidentifiable make-up cards.

Remember, the attendance chairman is not a thought reader.

* * *

Visiting Rotarians

Andrew Chan	Albion, Brisbane, Australia
J. Shigyo	Qhmuta, Japan
Dr. M.B. Jorgensen	Los Gatos, California
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

Guests

Tony Lord,	guest of David
Ronald Poon	" " "
Duff Hsu	" " Perry
Tony Chan	" " "
Bruce Strange	" " S.Y.
Y. Kwok	" " "
Tom Gaston	" " John III
Ron Mewa	" " Cedric

Press

Stephen Lee	S.C.M.P.
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio

Banner

A banner was presented by the visiting Totarian, Dr. M.B. Jorgensen, from the Rotary Club of Los Gatos, California.

Birthday. This week it was the turn of James Chen —congratulations.

* * *

Personal

Rotarian K.L. wishes all the members of the Club a very happy Christmas. He will not be sending out cards this year and has made a generous donation to the Red Box in stead.

* * *

From the Board Meeting.

The Board has agreed to put forward the name of past-president John I as our nominee for the position of District Governor for the year 1972-73.

* * *

Next Week's Programme

Place: — Our new meeting place on the 4th Floor, Caravelle Hotel.

Programme: 1230 Fellowship
1300 Lunch
CHRISTMAS CAROLS
1345 Magic by Mr. Mike Caswell
1415 Santa Claus arrives with gifts for the children.

* * *

Fellowship Duty

22nd December Mike Mellon and William Lee
29th December Joe O'Connor and William Ling

* * *

Fellowship Duty Future Programme

5th January	Edwin Tao	Ramon Lo
12th January	Terry Jenkins	S.T. Pang
19th January	Wilson Wang	Alex Shang
26th January	Donald Wong	C.K. Sung
2nd February	Ron Mewa	Tommy Tan
9th February	Norman Young	H.S. Woo
16th February	Perry Draganich	John Yuen
23rd February	Dragon Nie	John Yuen

* * *

Thoughts for the Week

(By our speaker)

The pursuit of the perfect is the pursuit of the eternal because in eternity there is truth.

The rooster often brags and blusters, rants and shouts, jumps and teists as he crows about, but like a man he does not know very often what he is crowing about.

Marriage is that sacred compromise between man and woman in which their love is equal, their respect mutual and their independence casual.

* * *

A letter has been received from the Rotary Club of Madang, New Guinea. They have a novel way of raising funds for the Simbai Health Centre. In the letter was enclosed an Australian £1 (one pound) note. This note has not, of course, been in use for some years, and the suggestion was that there might be a collector in the Club, or that it be auctioned. The Sergeant-at-Arms auctioned the note, which to Rtn Bruce for HK\$40.

* * *

The Official Visit to Hong Kong Club

The following members attended the Hong Kong Club on the occasion of our official visit on 7th December.

Bruce Chen	Pat Cha
Alan Dingle	Joe O'Connor
David Bailey	Perry Draganich
Cedric Astbury	Raymond Lee
Stephen Chou	Allan Stevens
Peter Hall	S.Y. Pang
Raymond Lo	C.K. Sung
Mike Mellon	

(The Editor apologises for not publishing these names before—put it down to the vagaries of the local postal service!)

* * *

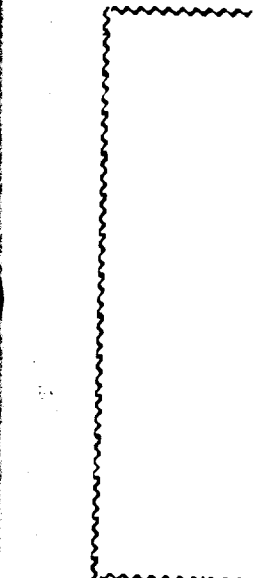
This bulletin is presented with the compliment of Jimmy, John III and Norman.

* * *

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name	Gallant Yiu-Tai Ho
Classification	Solicitor
Address	13 Perkins Road, Jardines Look-out, Hong Kong
Company	Chan and Ho
Office Address	Solar House, Hong Kong.

Any correspondence on the subject of this proposal must reach the Secretary within the next ten days. If there are no objections within that time, this gentleman will be considered duly elected as a member of this club.



Each Rotarian is contribution to the herent in the fourth

Each Rotarian is personal life and bu that he will be a own country.

Each Rotarian, w individual, should i public opinion. Suc governmental polici ment of internation toward all peoples.

As a world-mind

(a) He will look b consider himself as advancement of inte will, and peace.

(b) He will resist a national or racial su

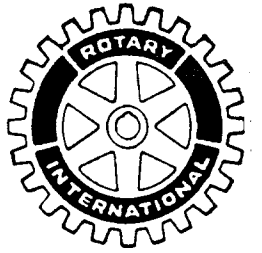
(c) He will seek a for agreement with



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 25

22th December, 1971.

Happy New Year

to

All Rotarians

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL ROTARIAN:

Each Rotarian is expected to make this individual contribution to the achievement of the ideal inherent in the fourth avenue of service.

Each Rotarian is expected to so order his daily personal life and business and professional activities that he will be a loyal and serving citizen of his own country.

Each Rotarian, wherever located, working as an individual, should help to create a well-informed public opinion. Such opinion will inevitably affect governmental policies concerned with the advancement of international understanding and good will toward all peoples.

As a world-minded Rotarian:

- (a) He will look beyond national patriotism and consider himself as sharing responsibility for the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace.
- (b) He will resist any tendency to act in terms of national or racial superiority.
- (c) He will seek and develop common grounds for agreement with peoples of other lands.

(d) He will defend the rule of law and order to preserve the liberty of the individual so that he may enjoy freedom of thought, speech and assembly, freedom from persecution and aggression and freedom from want and fear.

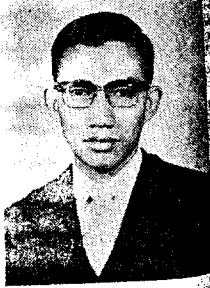
(e) He will support action directed towards improving standards of living for all people, realizing that poverty anywhere endangers prosperity everywhere.

(f) He will uphold the principles of justice for mankind, recognizing that these are fundamental and must be worldwide.

(g) He will strive always to promote peace between nations and will be prepared to make personal sacrifices for that ideal.

(h) He will urge and practice a spirit of understanding of every other man's beliefs, as a step towards international good will recognizing that there are certain basic moral and spiritual standards which, if practiced, will ensure a richer, fuller life.

—from the Policy of Rotary International in International Service



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**OFFICIAL CALL
to the 1972 CONVENTION**

Houston, Texas, U.S.A.

THE 63RD ANNUAL Convention of Rotary International, which will be held in Houston, Texas, U.S.A., on June 11-15, 1972, is already beckoning to Rotarians.

The whole world knows of Houston. A thriving city of more than one million people, Houston is a center of transportation, trade, and petroleum-refining. In the mid-1960's, the National (U.S.) Aeronautics and Space Administration built its Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston to study the effects of outer space on man—a great team effort that resulted in that historic moment on July 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts radioed from the moon: "Houston: Tranquility Base here . . . the Eagle has landed."

Houston is also proud of its cultural heritage. Its theaters, museums, music halls, universities and colleges, parks, beaches, and bayshore resorts are among the finest in the world. It is the home of one of the newest architectural wonders of the world, the Astrodome, whose seating can be rearranged at the push of a button for different sporting and convention events. Rotary has grown with Houston. In 1972 the Rotary Club of Houston, the world's largest with more than 850 members, will celebrate 60 years of service to the Houston community! Today, there are 16 Rotary Clubs and more than 1,800 Rotarians in the Houston metropolitan area—all of them working to make the 1972 Convention a memorable one for you.

As President of Rotary International and on behalf of Houston Rotarians, it is my privilege to extend a cordial invitation to all Rotarians and their families to meet with us in friendship and fellowship at the 63rd annual Rotary Convention in Houston, Texas, U.S.A., on June 11-15, 1972.

Sincerely,

Ernst G. Breitholtz
President, Rotary International

* * *

This week has once again seen the annual Christmas party. As usual it was a great success, and much of the credit for this must go to Rtn Pat and his fellowship committee, who did a fine job arranging everything. Allan II was responsible for the catering and liaison with the Caravelle. He was also superb in fancy dress as you-know-who!

Rtn Dennis looked after the gifts for the children and Norman Young the table favours. Finally Rtn Tommy produced the Christmas Tree.

After lunch, Jill Doggett played carols on the organ and the singing was very ably led by our arch-songster Mike and was in many ways reminiscent of the Wembly cup-final!

Mike was on fellowship duty and did an excellent job as a hat-check boy—he'll never be short of a job. In fact, at one point he was seen disappearing under a pile of coats, valiantly waving his fellowship badge!

Rtn Ramesh managed to introduce his wife as his mistress, much to the amusement of all present.

In addition to the large number of guests, we also had a good list of visiting Rotarians.

Mike Caswell, aided and abetted by his son, Stephen, and Juliette Astbury, held the children, both big and small, enthralled with his magic.

* * *

Fellowship on Duty

29th December Joe O'Connor and William Ling
5th January Edwin Tao and Ramon Lo

* * *

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns John I, S.W. and Bill Zao.

* * *

Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Visiting Rotarians

C.M. Wong
C.P. Tan
Klaus Wittenburg
S.Y. Lam
M. Watanabe
R.G. Hutcheon
Yamaguchi

Guests

Avril Walker
Virginia Walker
Nicholas Walker
Roger Wells
Jill Roberts
Jill Roberts
Valerie Bailey
Mrs. A. Schofield
Alastair Bailey
Deborah Bailey
Helen Hall
Anastasia Hall
Teresa Hall
Isabel Hall
Emily Hall
Betty Mewa
Alexandra Mewa
Veronica Mewa
Mike Caswell
Stephen Caswell
Paddy Astbury
Juliette Astbury
Jill Doggett
Lucy Doggett
Dar Loh Ling
Virginia Lee
Adrian Lee
May O'Connor
Helen O'Connor
Wilfred Chan
Winnea Chan
Maves Chan
Roger Ting
Bernice Ting
Vivian Sung
Marian Moosdeen
Mrs. Watanabe
Mira Mahtani
Andrew Zao
Ng Shiuhoi
Mira Draganich
Ronald Draganich
Suzanne Draganich
Carol Draganich
Mrs. E. Lee
Jensen Lee

Visiting Rotarians

C.M. Wong H.K.I.W.
 C.P. Tan Hong Kong
 Klaus Wittenburg Kowloon North
 S.Y. Lam Hong Kong
 M. Watanabe Seihoku, Tokyo
 R.G. Hutcheon Hong Kong
 Yamaguchi Nara, Japan.

Guests

Avril Walker	guest of Robin
Virginia Walker	"
Nicholas Walker	"
Roger Wells	"
Jill Roberts	"
Jill Roberts	"
Valerie Bailey	David
Mrs. A. Schofield	"
Alastair Bailey	"
Deborah Bailey	"
Helen Hall	Peter
Anastasia Hall	"
Teresa Hall	"
Isabel Hall	"
Emily Hall	"
Betty Mewa	Ron
Alexandra Mewa	"
Veronica Mewa	"
Mike Caswell	Cedric
Stephen Caswell	"
Paddy Astbury	"
Juliette Astbury	"
Jill Doggett	Gerry
Lucy Doggett	"
Dar Loh Ling	William
Virginia Lee	Peter C.Y.
Adrian Lee	"
May O'Connor	Joe
Helen O'Connor	"
Wilfred Chan	"
Winnea Chan	"
Maves Chan	"
Roger Ting	Dennis
Bernice Ting	"
Vivian Sung	C.K.
Marian Moosdeen	Baker
Mrs. Watanabe	M. Watanabe
Mira Mahtani	Ramesh
Andrew Zao	Bill
Ng Shiuhoi	K. Yamaguchi
Mira Draganich	Perry
Ronald Draganich	"
Suzanne Draganich	"
Carol Draganich	"
Mrs. E. Lee	Bob
Jensen Lee	"

BE WARNED!

"IT'S YOUR turn for a classification talk!" These few simple words strike fear into the hearts of many hearty Rotarians. The idea of speaking about oneself in front of fellow Club members often brings on a kind of "stage fright."

However, as a Rotarian, one of these days (if your turn hasn't come already) you will be asked to make a *classification talk*. It shouldn't be looked upon as an ordeal; instead it should be approached as a challenge: this is your opportunity to tell fellow Club members all about what you do to "bring home the bacon" (U.S. slang for "make a living") and, not incidentally, to account for how you serve as an "ambassador" of the ideal of service in your business or profession.

If your turn to make a classification talk is fast approaching and you are beginning face the task with some reluctance, perhaps you wish there were written instructions somewhere called "How to Prepare a Classification Talk." There are such instructions—Vocational Service Paper 573. Here are some tips from it. A good speaker, says the paper, should:

1. Be prepared
2. Be brief
3. Be clear
4. Be clean
5. Be logical
6. Be natural
7. Be helpful

Copies of Paper 573 are available free of charge from the Secretariat in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. Send for your copy now. Remember: a *good* classification talk can be one of the finest programs any Rotary Club can offer its vocational-minded members.

* * *

His last will and testament completed, the old man in the oxygen teny fondly told his son that all his wealth, stocks, bonds, bank account and real estate would be his after the end finally came.

"Dad, Dad," whispered the weeping son, his voice emotion-choked, "I can't tell you how grateful I am—how unworthy I am—Is there—is there anything I can do for YOU? Anything at all?"

"Well, Son," came the feeble reply, "I'd appreciate it very much if you would take your foot off the oxygen hose."

* * *

Next Week's Programme

Next week, there will be a closed business meeting. All committee chairmen are reminded that they are required to attend, and give a report on their Committee's activities.

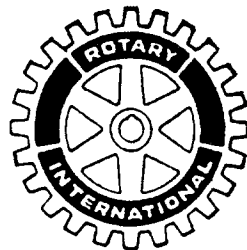


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 19 No. 26

29th December, 1971.

BUSINESS MEETING

This week saw the occasion of our mid-year business meeting.

Unfortunately, several of the committee chairmen were unable to attend. A report was given by Rtn Joe, the Community Service Committee chairman. He announced that the main project, the provision of a car for the Community Nursing Service, is almost complete and that the car would be formally presented at next week's lunch. He said that the upper limit of cost would be HK\$19,000. He is still, however, confident that he will be able to obtain a donation of petrol for the car. This will further reduce the cost of the project. With the car are included the license, insurance and other incidental expenses for two years. The car, a mini clubman, has been provided by one of our

members at trade price.

Rtn Ramesh reported on Attendance. Up to the end of November, we have an average of approximately 84%. He stated that he has started sending out reminder post cards to those who miss one of our lunch meetings. These are intended to remind members of their obligations to make up. The card is reproduced in this bulletin. He announced that the following Rotarians have achieved 100% so far this year:

James Chen,	Emperor
Bruce Chan	Peter Hall
Joe O'Connor	C.K. Sung
Dennis Ting	John Yuen
S.W. Zao	Baker Moosdeen

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at the last meeting and we want you to know

WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT—WE MISS YOU

To form the habit of regular ROTARY CLUB attendance is to reap the maximum benefits to be derived from your membership in the organization.

If you cannot attend, be sure and "make up" your attendance by visiting some nearby club, within the specified period—during any one of the six days prior to our own meeting, on the day of the meeting itself, or on one of the six days immediately succeeding the date of our club luncheon.

Yours truly,

Hon. Secretary

Rtn Mike Mellon reported on the Interact Clubs. The Interact Club of Shaukiwan Technical School has now got off the ground in a big way, thanks to the inspired help of their school adviser. On Sunday 19th December, they held their major fund raising campaign. It was in the form of a bazaar and variety show. It was a highly ambitious

effort and raised in the region of HK\$5,000. They assisted in their efforts by three other Interact Clubs, Queen's College, New Method and Tak Yan.

New Method Club is going along steadily. They held their annual club assembly before Christmas, and will soon be having a new board.

Queen's College Club are suffering from not having a regular meeting room, and an apparent lack of support from the staff. Rtn Mike said that he is planning to discuss the matter with the Head of the college.

St. Stephens College club is doing well under the guidance of President Cedric and his wife. Cedric stated that they will soon be losing their secretary, who is returning to Japan.

Rtn. Mike appealed to all Rotarians to support the Interact Clubs. It is not always possible for the Rotarian Advisers to attend the meetings, and the Interactors feel it very keenly if there is no Rotarian present. Every member should try to attend each Interact Club at least once in the year. This is not very much to ask, and he can be assured of a truly warm welcome.

The Sergeant-at-Arms reported that he has received in the Red Boxes about HK\$4,800 in the last six months. This does not include the automatic weekly levy made on all members. He said that the Club has so far distributed some 17,500 books on behalf of the Ranfurly Library this year. On the subject of bannerettes, Rtn Alan said that he has been sorting them out and has worked out that we have in the region of 400 from all parts of the world. Some of them have become damaged with age, and Alan is writing to the clubs concerned to ask if they will provide replacements. All the

banners will eventually be mounted on special display boards.

Rtn Sam gave a brief word on membership development. He suggested that, as the Fellowship-on-Duty scheme was such a success, we should start a 'Membership-on-Duty' scheme in which existing members should be at hand to make prospective members feel at home.

* * *

ROTARY FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS

President Cedric announced that we are now a 600% club. Several members enquired about the percentages of the other clubs in Hong Kong. The figures given below are for the period ending November 30 1971.

Hong Kong Club	900%
Hong Kong Island East	600%
Hong Kong Island West	3600%
Kowloon	1400%
Kowloon East	
Kowloon North	400%
Kowloon West	300%
New Territories	100%

* * *

WELCOME TO ROTARIAN ROGER

Members of the Club today witnessed the induction of our 46th member by President Cedric. He was introduced to them by Rtn Robin.

Roger Wells was born in London in 1943. At the age of three he emigrated with his parents to South Africa. He received his education in Cape Town. In 1961, he sailed to London, and found a job with Wiggins Teape, a large manufacturer of fine papers. He remained in London until he was transferred to Hong Kong in 1966. In 1967 he was transferred to the Malaysia/Singapore area and was based on Kuala Lumpur. In Malaysia, he took an active interest in scuba diving, qualified as a diver, and worked on the committee of the Malaysia Sub-aqua Club.

In 1969, he travelled overland with one companion to England, via Pakistan, Iran, Turkey etc.

Earlier this year, Roger was transferred back to Hong Kong as Assistant Manager Wiggins Teape (H.K.) Ltd.

He plays squash, enjoys cross-country running and scuba diving. As a hobby, he collects shells. His ambition is to visit Australia and the South Pacific Islands and ultimately the rest of the world.



Quote 'This is a hole in the pocket on.'

*

Visiting Rotarians

Andrew Chan
Lam Pok-wo
Y.C. Tse

Guests

Roger Wells
Bruce Strange
Press
Stephen Hui
Stephen Lee

*

President Cedric good idea to hold the anniversary of the March or April. Chairman, was asked

Whe

Monday

Rotary Club of New Peninsular Hotel 5:30

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.

Thursday

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

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon Hong Kong Hotel, 12:30
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Hilton
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong every Wednesday at 7:30 Hill, Hong Kong. Fung Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Dare to be a "doer". You must start with suggestions:

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CONTRIBUTIONS

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900%

600%

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1400%

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cross-country running
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Quote 'This morning I put on a shirt with
a hole in the pocket. This is why I have no glasses
on.'

(President Cedric)

* * *

Visiting Rotarians

Andrew Chan Albion, Brisbane
Lam Pok-wo Saigon West
Y.C. Tse H.K.I.W.

Guests

Roger Wells guest of Robin
Bruce Strange " " S.Y.

Press

Stephen Hui Wah Kiu Yat Po
Stephen Lee S.C.M.P.

* * *

President Cedric suggested that it would be a
good idea to hold a Ladies Evening to celebrate
the anniversary of the Club's charter sometime in
March or April. Rotarian Pat, as Fellowship
Chairman, was asked to organise it.

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Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm
Rotary Club Macau
Estoril Hotel 8:00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, 12:30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. West
Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets
every Wednesday at The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison
Hill, Hong Kong. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084,
Wanchai, Hong Kong.

* * *

Dare to be a "do-gooder" in your community.
You must start with a person. Here are some
suggestions:

1. Be positive, never negative.
2. Give praise where due.
3. Show admiration where deserved.
4. Listen to the other person.
5. Place complete confidence in the other person.
6. Encourage him to do good.
7. Evaluate his good points.

Just as important are some don'ts:

1. Don't show indifference to the other person.
2. Don't show contempt.
3. Don't keep silent when it means disapproval.
4. Don't discourage his efforts.
5. Don't refuse to love the other (in spite of his failings).
6. Don't count the time you give to others.
7. Don't fear getting hurt in the battle of life.

And remember: The best and happiest thing
about being helpful to others is that you often
help yourself.

from The Rotarian

* * *

Fellowship on Duty

5th January Edwin Tao and Ramon Lo
12th January Terry Jenkins and S.Y. Pang

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of
Cedric, David, and Derek.

* * *

First prize at a recent costume ball was awarded
to a young woman who wore a maternity jacket
over her dress, together with the sign: 'I should
have danced all night.'

From the press:

Although her hull is pierced and three of her
holds are full, Mrs. Thomas has refused to leave
the ship without her husband.

A beauty contest such as was held last year will
be a feature of the celebration this year, the only
difference being that the contestants will dispense
with bathing suits.

(Headline from the Los Angeles Times)

**MAGNATE USED TO REMOVE NAIL
FROM STOMACH**

Christmas Party Pictures



Rotarian Mike leading the carol singing



Santa Claus being assisted by a certain gentleman who claimed he was a visiting rotarian from Israel. Needless to say, none believed him!

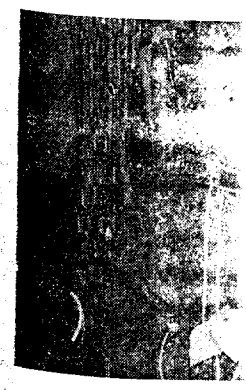


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The main feature of the presentation of the Service. We had the presenting the Yan Nethersole Hospital Chairman of the Y Lee, Supervisor of vice, and Miss F Nursing Service, w

The vehicle is of and blue colours are Shaukiwan, North Wanchai areas. In a Cedric handed over the running costs

The recent gift of Club of Hong Kong service to be extended and, for patients who could formerly not be discharged hospital second vehicle will lying areas to be served be able to increase down on distances



Mrs. Lee