

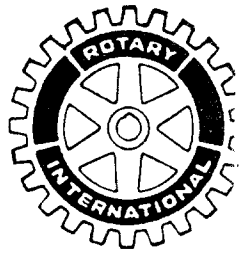


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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

The main feature of this week's programme was the presentation of a car to the Community Nursing Service. We had three club guests who were representing the Yang Social Service Centre and the Nethersole Hospital. They were Mr. Stanley Koo, Chairman of the Yang Social Service Centre, Mrs. Lee, Supervisor of the Community Nursing Service, and Miss Fung, also of the Community Nursing Service, who drove the car away.

The vehicle is distinctively decorated in white and blue colours and will operate in the Chaiwan, Shaukiwan, North Point, Causeway Bay and Wanchai areas. In addition to the vehicle, President Cedric handed over a cheque HK\$6,355 to cover the running costs for the next two years.

The recent gift of a similar vehicle by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong had enabled the nursing service to be extended to all parts of the Island and, for patients living in out-lying areas who could formerly not take advantage of the scheme, to be discharged home early. The provision of this second vehicle will make it possible for the out-lying areas to be shared by two nurses who will be able to increase their case loading by cutting down on distances and travelling time.



Mr. Stanley Koo, Chairman of the Yang Social Service Centre.

A Community Nursing Service was first established in 1967 by the Yang Social Service Centre. In October 1970, the project was extended to the Nethersole Hospital when three nurses were seconded to the Hospital by the Yang Social Service Centre. The service has a three-fold purpose:

- (a) to enable selected patients to be discharged home early and for their care and rehabilitation by skilled hospital trained nursing staff to be continued in their own homes;
- (b) to utilize hospital beds more efficiently by a quicker turn-over of patients for whom diagnostic and curative services of a hospital are essential;
- (c) to enhance the standard of nursing care provided for patients while in hospital, by giving the nurses an insight into community problems which have an adverse effect on health and thus to help them to meet the patients'



Mrs. Lee addressing the Club

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social needs. (A similar follow-up scheme is run by the Maryknoll Hospital).

The service at Nethersole Hospital is now well established and a steady flow of patients is referred to the Community Nursing Department from the general wards. In the twelve months since the scheme started, over two hundred patients have been referred for home care and over two thousand five hundred visits paid to the homes.

Further expansion in the Kowloon area within the next 18 months is planned, in connection with the United Christian Hospital at present under construction in Kwun Tong.

In addition to providing follow-up care for patients discharged from the new hospital, the intention is to provide a service for home-bound people, the elderly, the handicapped and chronically

ill, who need nursing care but do not necessarily require the scientific or technological equipment which only a hospital can provide.

At present a staff of four nurses is employed in the Community Nursing Department of the Nethersole Hospital (three employed by the Yang Social Service Centre and one by the Church Missionary Society, U.K.). During the first six months of the scheme home visiting was confined to patients living within easy reach of the hospital by walking or public transport. In addition, the Yang Social Service Centre employs two Community Nurses in the Kowloon area. A care centre is available for their use.

The Community Nursing Services in Hong Kong are being financed by voluntary bodies and are not supported from Government Funds.



President Cedric shaking hands with Miss Fung. Mr. Koo is in the centre, holding the cheque.

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Rotary Foundation Education Awards

The District Committee is in the process of advertising for candidates for the above awards. As individual Rotarians, you have very little to do with these awards at the moment. However, in order to make the advertising fully effective, every member should look for ways of publicising the scheme. Perhaps the best way to do this is to display in your business premises the poster issued by R.I. This gives full details of the awards and the qualifications required. Copies of these posters

should be obtained from Rotarian Robin.

During the lunch, one of these posters was passed round the table. It got half way down one side and disappeared! The conjourer was William who absent mindedly (?) slipped it into his pocket! However it was rescued from there and continued its journey, only to disappear again. Will the person who took it please return it as soon as possible, please.

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Change of Address

Rtn Bobby Lee has moved his address to

42 Mount Butler Drive
Amber Lodge, 2/F,
Jardines Lookout,
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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Pat, James, and Emperor.



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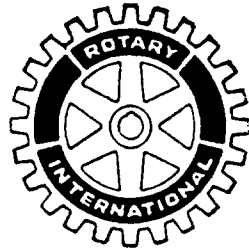


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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker today is very well known to us, both as a Rotarian and as a highly respected religious leader and citizen of Hong Kong. Reverend Cyril Clark was born in Wales in the famous Rhondda Valley area which has been referred to as the spiritual capital of Wales.

After several years training at Birmingham Theological College, Reverend Cyril Clark came to Hong Kong in 1937 on his way to Central China where he served as a missionary for more than 12 years. Subsequently, after serving in various capacities within the Methodist Church, he returned to Hong Kong 9 years ago as Chairman of the English speaking district of the Methodist Church in Hong Kong. He is, in fact, the Anglican Church equivalent of a Bishop.

It is both as a Reverend and as a Rotarian that we are glad to welcome Cyril Clark today. You will recall that last week our Club presented a new vehicle to the Community Nursing Service. This was, in effect, the fulfilment of one of the resolutions which our Club as a group had made for 1971, and it is on this very topical new year subject to Resolutions that Rotarian Cyril will speak to us today.

The title of his talk is, in fact, "Resolutions for Rotarians" and I have much pleasure in introducing, Reverend & Rotarian, Cyril Clark.

President Cedric, fellow Rotarians and guests, I'm glad to be with you this afternoon. I don't know that my title, 'Reolutions for Rotarians' is perhaps the correct one. I think I would rather alter it and "These are some of these are some of the things that I myself have resolved, that I thought were important for the coming year". When I looked back at them, I saw that they

were also just as important and necessary to a good Rotarian. So, for what they are worth, out of my own experience and hopes, here they are.

The first one I had better illustrate with a story. A very distinguished and notorious Methodist minister in England was a man called Donald Soper. He is now in the House of Lords as Lord Soper. He has been the centre of controversy during the whole of his ministry. He told a story of going to a church in the North of England where he was to preach. Many churches in England have the habit of putting a notice board outside which, apart from telling you who's there and who's the minister is, has a section known to some as 'The Wayside Pulpit', on which little slogans, texts and pet ideas are put. Some times they are very funny though they are not meant to be. Donald Soper arrived at this Northern Church and there, as he went to the front of it, he noticed the announcement in big letters that Donald Soper would preach there next Sunday. Then he looked at the other side of the board and he saw that the thought for the week was 'Don't worry, it may never happen'. I think quite honestly that



Mr. Reverend Cyril Clark

my first resolution as a Rotarian is that I am going to try to live one day at a time in the coming year. I know that we all have to plan for tomorrow but we don't have to carry tomorrow's burdens today. I think if we learn to live one day at a time, tomorrow's problems won't spoil today's. The wonderful thing about the future is that it comes one day at a time.

The second resolution that has been in my mind is that I should look, as a Rotarian, for ways of service and I should be one of the people who gives sympathy and understanding rather than expects it. A long time ago, when I lived in a little village on the East coast of England — it was a lovely village and not very big — I used to like to walk around it. One of my church officers said to me, "I advise you to ride your bike, and not walk, when you go round the village." I couldn't understand this, especially as I liked walking. However, I discovered, on my first perambulation round the village that there was a gentleman called Johnny who spent all his time getting hold of anybody who would listen to him. Like the Ancient Mariner — he held you with a cold and glittering eye, and poured out his tale of woe. Unfortunately, when I met him I said "How are you, Johnny?" and he proceeded to tell me! I am very cautious about asking anybody how they are these days. So it was that my steward had said, "You get on your bike — even round the village". Sure enough, it worked because I could say, "How are you, Johnny?" and could be well out of ear shot before he could start on the spate and tell me all about himself.

It's a dangerous question to ask, "How are you?" — and yet I believe that far too many people in this world are expecting rather than giving help and sympathy.

Now, there's another thing that's been much in my mind. Long ago I heard the story of a man who was travelling somewhere in central Africa. He was one of the early pioneers and there were no roads in those days so he had to make his way through the bush. He had got his line of bearers and they were making good time towards their destination when suddenly, on about the third or fourth day all the carriers sat down. There was a language problem, but eventually somebody interpreted. The explorer was told, "They will go no further. They want a day off. They want a day to let their souls catch up with them." I have thought a lot about this and I think that most of us need a day occasionally to let our souls catch up with us. We need time to think about ourselves. Every great religion has a place for being on your own, for being

quiet, for being ready and willing to think, for giving yourself time that your soul can catch up with you.

My only objection to the cross-harbour tunnel is that it is going to deprive a lot of people of ten minutes when, like it or lump it, they have got to sit where they are and there is nothing they can do about it. They can relax. When you are in a traffic jam, you are all mad inside, but when you are on the ferry, there isn't a thing you can do about it until you get to the other side. There must be many many people in Hong Kong who have been saved a great deal of upset by that ten minutes crossing the harbour. So I want, in this coming year, to give myself time to let my soul catch up, time for me to understand what is happening in the world and where I come in the whole scheme of things.

My fourth very simple resolution which I commend to you is that one should keep a sense of humour rather than a sense of self-importance. You know, it is very wicked of me, but one of the things that I enjoy in Hong Kong is watching all these people getting on in the world and liking it. You know, there's an awful lot of snobbery, but if you look around with an un-cynical eye, you get a great deal of fun out of the fact that there are all sorts of people so concerned with getting this, that, and the other. Bless them, they are happy in their own way, but it's not for me. Then there have been a number of great men in the world of whom it has been said that they would not suffer fools gladly. This, I think, has been their great fault. The man who cannot laugh at himself and who cannot share with people who are, perhaps, less talented than himself, has lost something. Whatever your job, humour, but not hilarity, is essential. I cannot stand people for who all life is a huge joke. We're in a world where some things are not funny.

When I lived in Newport, in South Wales, they used to tell a story about me. In those days I was never afraid to ask people for money for the Church or for a good cause. The story was that one evening, passing down our street, someone met a woman with a little boy. There was obviously something wrong and a neighbour asked what was the matter. "Oh," she said, "our Johnny has swallowed a two shilling piece—I'm taking him down to the Doctor." "You don't have to take him right down to the other end of the village," said the neighbour. "You take him to Mr. Clark. He can get money out of anybody."

Finally, my friends, I have made the resolution to see people. A friend of mine once belonged to a church where they had a brilliant man who was an

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intellectual giant as their minister. He went, and a very ordinary man came along. He wasn't an intellectual giant, he hadn't written any books, he was just a very ordinary pedestrian sort of chap. When my friend asked one or two of the members of the church what they felt about the change, they said it was wonderful. "But," he said, "Surely you miss the great man." "Yes," was the reply, "But you know, the great man was so great that he was always doing things and going places, but this man sees us." I've never forgotten that.

Nicholas Montserrat, the author of the Cruel that when he went to live in South Africa, one of the things that appaled him after a while was the fact that he reached the point when there were a whole lot of people he didn't see any more—they were just part of the background. At first he was angered by some of the things he saw but when he did not notice these people any more—they were just like the wall paper, part of the back ground. In Hong Kong today, there are a lot of people who are beginning to see that the drug problem is not

just a matter of statistics or something that is happening to somebody else—they are beginning to see their own children affected. Nearly seven years ago, my wife and I had a boy in one of our schools that shall be nameless. He came home one day and said, "Look, Mum and Dad, a lot of people in our school and the others are begining to experiment with drugs. You ought to do something about it." We wrote to the principles of the schools, we said what we had heard, we offered all the facilities, speakers, films, and publicity material if they would take advantage of them. That was seven years ago, and we still haven't had any replies. Even more recently, we have had people in the education world saying that this is only a small problem. But when you begin to see your own children as possibly involved and victims, then you begin to wake up.

So here it is. I commend to you my own resolutions for the coming year and I hope that you in this club have a good and happy and profitable Rotary year.

Thank you.

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For Your Records

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Rotarian Joe objected to sitting next to the Bulletin Editor because he reckoned that everything he said would be taken down, distorted, and then published. (He must have a guilty conscience or something. I wouldn't dream of doing such a thing. Ed.)

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Visiting Rotarians

Ralph Anders	Victoria Park, Western Australia.
Chester H.C. Tsui	Kowloon East
C.S. Clarke	Hong Kong.

Guests

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Welcome back to Jimmy Wu.

Birthday Boys S.Y. Tommy Derek K.C.

(For once we had a full house and they were all present to receive their gifts from President Cedric) Congratulations to Rotarian Sam, whose wife has presented him with their third baby boy.

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Next week's Speaker

Mr. H.T.J. Hutchens
Chief Fire Officer
Hongkong Island

"Fire—Prevention and Protection"

Where to make up

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon 1 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 The Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong.

The postal address is P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Rotarian Baker on his new establishment under the name of:

A. BAKER MOOSDEEN & SON
75/77 Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.

His main business is still the Importing of Ivory, and his classification remains the same.

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Attendance

Below are the figures for December. The overall average was 82.55%

80% Stephen, K.C., Bobby, Con, Dragon, Alex, Tommy, Edwin, John III and Terry.

60% Peter C.Y., Raymond, Mike, Donald, H.S., Norman, John I.

40% Derek, William, Jimmy, Robert.

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The remainder were all 100% attendance.

The Rotary of Hong Kong East
P.O. Box 3084

7th January 1972

Dear Sir,

I have received four cases of books for the library of our school. Thanks.

From now on our boys are going to have more reading material to satisfy their intellectual need. I am sure that your generosity will contribute their future success. Thank you again on behalf of all the students, both present and future of our school.

Sincerely yours

Fr. Benedict Chang
(The Librarian)
Salesian School

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

Name: Bruce L. Strange
Type of Membership: Active
Classification: Pests Control
Name of Organisation: Pest Control Limited
Watson's "A" Estate,
Rooms 1403-5,
2 Watson Road,
Hong Kong.
Position: Managing Director



Name: Lowell Godwin Chang
UrWay
Type of Membership: Active
Classification: Electronic Components
Manufacturing
Name of Organisation: Ledel Semiconductor
(H.K.) Ltd.,
Kwun Tong, Kowloon.
Position: Executive Director.



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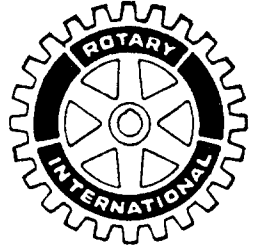
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. H.T.J. Hutchins is the Chief Fire Officer for Hong Kong Island. Bert, as he prefers to be called, was born in Derbyshire, England, and was educated at the King Edward Grammar School in Grantham, Lincolnshire.

After serving for four years in the army during the war, he joined the National Fire Service in 1946 and continued in the Home Office Fire Service in 1946 and continued in the Home Office Department until coming to Hong Kong in 1957.

He has visited many countries studying fire fighting techniques and, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the H.K. Fire Services, he was awarded the QFSM (Queen's Fire Service Medal) in the 1972 New Year's Honours List.

Bert Hutchins is married with a son and a daughter and, incredibly, judging by his youthful appearance, is also a grand father.

His talk was entitled "Fire—Prevention and Protection".

Mr. Hutchins opened by pointing out that it has long been said that there are only three causes of fire, men, women and children. For a long time, he said, he thought that this was true but he has recently come to the conclusion that there are other

causes, namely apathy, stupidity, and cupidity. Of these cupidity is the worst one. He said that when he spoke of cupidity, or greed, he was referring to the type of developer we have in Hong Kong—the entrepreneur who, when putting up a building has but one object in mind. This is to get the maximum return for his investment with the minimum possible outlay in the shortest possible time. In order to do this, he avails himself of two things. One is the architect who is expert in avoiding regulations and finding loop-holes in them, and the other is the unscrupulous insurer who will issue cover on anything, no matter whether it is legal or illegal, fireproof or not. Fortunately, the latter type has broken up because of cupidity—they have been losing money. No longer can they work on the principle "We'll insure; the fire services will look after it."

Mr. Hutchins went on to outline what can be done in protection and prevention. He pointed out that it all costs money, and it boils down to a question of whether you value your property and the lives of your employees more than your bank balance. So many industrialists build a block, sell it or let it off as factories or flats and there the matter ends. They are not concerned with working conditions or safety. This does not matter. What really does matter to them is that they have paid their money, put their building up, and got rid of it at a handsome profit. This, he said, is regrettably all too true in Hong Kong.

The basis of fire protection is a theory called 'Compartmentation'. This is based on the idea that you can contain a fire in a reasonably small space in a large building. There are two ways of looking at compartmentation—you can divide a premise into very small areas and enclose these areas into small compartments. In this way you run the risk of a fire burning un-observed—it is in a small section, shut off, and nobody discovers it until it is possibly too late. You must never use this method



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without automatic means of detection and alarm. The other method is that you do not compartment at all—everything is left open and un-divided. The theory here is that the fire will not go undetected. This also is a tenable theory but it must go hand in hand with automatic detection and attack.

Mr. Hutchins went on to outline and demonstrate various methods of automatic detection. He started with an old piece of equipment, which is no longer in use, which worked on the fact that mercury expands when heated. The mercury completed an electrical circuit which sounded the alarm. This idea was improved over the years, and was coupled with a bi-metal strip which arced when heated. Several pieces of equipment were demonstrated, including a purely manual one and one built by Mr. Hutchins and his colleagues which incorporated manual, heat and smoke methods. In

every case an electrical circuit is completed. This is utilised not only to set off the alarm both in the building and the fire station, but also to operate fire-proof doors and sprinkler systems.

Finally, Mr. Hutchins demonstrated one of the most modern and sophisticated pieces of equipment. This works on the same principle as the ground to air missiles used in modern warfare. This small piece of equipment can be set to the ambient temperature in the room. It will then pick out any higher heat source when it is pointing in that direction. The electrical circuit is completed and the alarm sounded. This equipment is mounted on a rail set in the ceiling. By scanning as it moves along the rail, it covers every point in the room.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn H.S.

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JAPAN WITHOUT THE "THINGS" JAPAN

What is a foreigner's first impression of Japan? One hears this question not only from friends and acquaintances in Tokyo but also from those at home—in Moscow.

After spending a few years in this country, one starts getting a somewhat curious impression that in Japan "things" Japanese are getting scarce nowadays. It looks like the swift economic growth of Japan, which made her take third place in the world, reflects itself not only in industrial achievements and stock prices, but has also changed the make-up of the cities, the way of life of the Japanese and even the ideas of the people.

It would be difficult for the uninitiated to believe that merely a century ago Japan was completely shut off from the rest of the world. Who knows, perhaps, this isolation made the Japanese today take great interest in "things" alien to Japan.

Judging from assertions of statisticians, more and more Japanese prefer ordinary beds to "futon", cakes and "castella" sponge cakes are replacing the traditional Japanese sweets—"okashi". And so it is in everything else.

And with all of this, I will still be wrong, if I say that Japanese national tradition has been ousted by "ruthless" inroads of economism.

I recall my visit to "Kabuki" theater. Though the "Kabuki" play was performed on the new stage of the Kokuritsu Gekijo—I was sincerely filled with emotion while observing the reaction of the audience to the "Kabuki" play based on events of several centuries ago. Although most people had a brochure, it looked like the majority of them could not fully understand the words being said.

But the audience was genuinely spellbound and many people shed tears during moving scenes.

"Kabuki" is truly an encyclopedia of Japanese life. This theater is everlasting just as Japanese culture is eternal. It's beautiful, just like Mt. Fuji, which will always be associated with Japanese landscape.

Speaking of the originality of Japanese culture, I wish to mention "sumo". This national sport has a long history and is a whole system of philosophy. In order to master all of the fine tactics of this original and truly national sport a young sumo wrestler has to travel a long road. And only a handful of wrestlers become a Grand Champion "Yokozuna"

The Japanese enjoy sumo with the whole family and although sumo matches are televised, the spacious hall of "Kokugikan" is always packed.

On May 13 this year the famous sumo grand champion Tailho withdrew from the ring. During his career he won the Emperor's trophy 32 times, an unprecedented feat in sumo history. Although sumo is loosing of a great wrestler, it will never die because it unceasingly draws on new strength. Sumo has lived many centuries and its source is inexhaustible just as all "things" Japanese will never die.

by Mikhail B. Efimov

Mikhail B. Efimov, 42, was born in Moscow and graduated from Moscow Oriental Institute and Moscow University, majoring in Japanese Literature. He came to Japan in 1968 and has served as First Secretary and Chief of the Press Section of the U.S.S.R. Embassy.

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11th January, 1972.

Cedric Astbury, Esq.,
President,
Hong Kong Rotary Club East,
c/o Caravelle Hotel,
Morrison Hill Road,
Hong Kong.

Dear Mr. Astbury,

We are so delighted with the new car which has been presented to the Community Nursing Service by Hong Kong Rotary Club East. The additional car will enable the service to expand still further and to increase our case load.

I was so sorry to miss the presentation last week, but I was delighted to hear of the cheque to cover maintenance of the vehicle. On the number of applicants we have received today in response to an advertisement for staff, and which has far exceeded previous advertisements!

On behalf of the nursing staff, we would like to add our appreciation and sincere thanks to those already expressed by Yang Centre for this most generous gift which will certainly add to the efficiency of the service we are trying to give to the community in Hong Kong.

Yours sincerely,

L. Joan Gray
Planning Director,
Community Nursing Service.

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ROTARY TODAY

Rotary reaches a milestone! The number of clubs passed the 15,000 mark. As of 1 December, there were 15,003 Rotary clubs and an estimated 705,500 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1971, total 121 in 35 countries.

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Micky Yew Scholarship Memorial Fund

This is to inform you that P.D.G. Mickey M.K. Yew of District 345 passed away on the 12th December 1971 at the age of 75.

Funeral Service will be held on the 27th Dec. 71 at the Municipal Funeral Parlour.

Any rotarian who wishes to send flower wreath is requested to send contribution instead to R/C of Taipei West, P.O. Box 1284 Taipei, Taiwan which will be used for Scholarship Fund under the name of Mickey M.K. Yew.

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ROTARIAN QUARTERLY

The co-chairman of the Rotarian Quarterly, Rtn T.Y. Lo of H.K.I.W. club has written to President Cedric asking that we act on the following points:

1. Let either Uncle John or Rtn Peter know if you wish to receive a copy, so that numbers required can be advised to the committee.
2. Contribute articles both in English and Chinese featuring our club news, activities, pictures and write-ups of successful members. (For example, the presentation of the car to the nursing service).
3. to buy advertising space in the Rotarian Quarterly: HK\$100 buys a whole page, 6" x 8-1/2", per issue.
4. to give a lump sum contribution for this Rotary year from the club in lieu of individual subscriptions.
5. to contribute in particular advertisements and articles to the special issue on the District Conference in March.

If there is not sufficient response in the contribution of English articles from Hong Kong, then the English section will be discontinued. Rtn John 1 points out that to do something for Rotarian Quarterly should be considered a service for each Rotarian, as much as any of the other Four Avenues of Service.

All monies should be sent to the account of Rotarian Quarterly No. 15141 at Hua Nam Bank, Taipei or care of T.Y. Lo, Sincere Insurance Building, Wanchai.

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12TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Preparations are well advanced for the two-day 12th District Conference of District 345, at the Peninsular Hotel, from Friday, March 24, until Saturday, March 25, 1972.

A feature of this District Conference will be an audiovisual presentation of Rotary at work, using techniques that are entirely new to District 345.

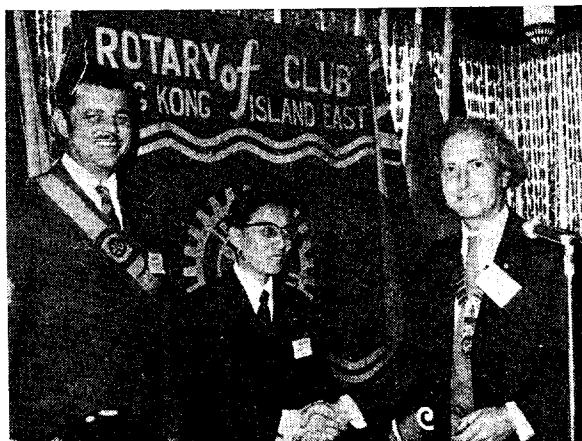
Taiwan has always given liberal support to these district conferences and 301 applications have been received. This gives the Rotary clubs of Hong Kong and Macau an excellent incentive for ensuring an adequate representation.

For your diary, therefore, please note these dates: March 24-25, 1972. Our District Governor, Robert Choa, seeks your support.

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Welcome to Rotarian Gallant

To-day saw the induction of our forty ninth member by President Cedric. Rotarian Gallant Ho was born in 1944. He received primary and secondary education in St. Paul's College and La Salle College. Later he joined the Hong Kong University to study Economics, Business Administration and Accounting, where he graduated with a 1st class Honours degree in 1965. After practising as a solicitor for three years, he is now a partner of Messrs Chan and Ho Solicitors. He is happily married to Marina Mok Ching Heng and expects to be a father soon. Rotarian Gallant loves to work and has few hobbies. He does, however, enjoy the occasional game of mah-jong.



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NOTICE

Any member who has not yet received his membership card for the period 1st Jan. to 30th June, please contact the Hon. Secretary.

Visiting Rotarians

K.K. Tan H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse "

Guests

Harold Lee Guest of Sam
Cheng Yiu " " "
Don Long " " Terry
Gallant Ho " " Peter
Bruce Strange " " S.Y.

Press

Chong Yiu-man Kung Shung Daily News
Judy Chan S.C.M.P.
Marina Wang "
Edward So HK TVB
Yu-sang "
Michael Hsu HK Standard
Rystick Chu "
Norman Lo Star
Andy Mon "
Wong Yung Sing Tao Yat Po
Barry Walsh Radio H.K.
Stephen Hui Wah Kiu Yat Po
Ling Wau Chu Sing Tao Yih Pao

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Next Week

Our speaker next week will be Superintendent S.E. Dirkin of CID Headquarters talking about Crime Prevention.

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Con, Alan 1, Bruce, Stephen, Gerry and Perry.

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Fellowship-on-duty:

26th January Donald Wong and C.K. Sung
2nd February Ron Mewa and Tommy Tan



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Our speaker today
Investigation Department

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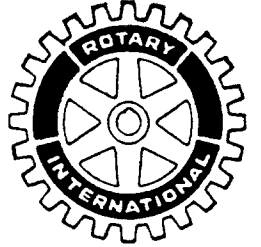




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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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26th January, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker today is Senior Inspector Stan Dirkin of The Royal Hong Kong Police Force Criminal Investigation Department.

Born in Lancaster, UK., Stan Dirkin, as he prefers to be called, served in The Royal Navy from 1943 to 1946 and after 6 years experience in the Garment Manufacturing business in the UK., he came to Hongkong in 1952 as a probationary Police Inspector.

Originally in the Marine Police, his 20 years career in Hongkong Police activities have included service with the Emergency Unit, Divisional Work, Radio Control Operations (999), Control and now Senior Inspector in the C.I.D.

Stan Dirkin married in Hongkong in 1954 and has 5 children—so far—

He is an active sportsman and at least two of his sporting activities seem eminently fitting for his Senior Police post.

He is an accomplished weightlifter and Judo exponent.

Good afternoon gentlemen. My talk is on crime prevention which like the night, covers a multitude of sins. Today I will talk mainly on crime prevention in relation to the family and the home.

Whenever the subject of crime prevention is mentioned people invariably think in terms of safes, locks, keys, and alarms. In other words the protection of property. There is however the crime prevention aspect in relation to people.

It was the need to protect persons and their

property that Police Force were first formed. They set about this task by directing their efforts towards the apprehension of the wrong doers and bring them to justice. Very little thought was given to the prevention of crime from those early days of the 19th century up to the end of the second world war. However, Police Force were achieving a certain amount of crime prevention, due to the presence of uniformed policemen patrolling in the streets and the investigation into crime.

Members of the community who believe in Law and Order, appreciate the fact that there are law enforcement officers diligently patrolling throughout the day and especially throughout the night, the Majority have not always appreciated this. For example the efforts of Oliver Cromwell in 1655 to divide England and Wales into 12 police districts had to be abandoned due to the strength of the opposition against this intention, and it was not until 1829 that England got Her first police force.

Enlightened members of the public appreciate that individual attention cannot be given to each member of the public with regards to crime prevention. Much remains therefore, The fundamental responsibility of each person to take all reasonable



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precautions to safeguard himself, his family, and his property. He should not indulge in excessive gambling or consumption of dangerous drugs, which could lead into the company of undesirable characters, unmanageable debt, and broken health, or even death. But apart from his own personal behaviour whether he be a drunkard or a paragon of virtue, the head of the family has a responsibility to his family that covers all aspects of their lives.

He should ensure that his home however humble is made secure from at least the casual thief:

- Ensure that the members of his family are trained on basic good habits on home security;
- Ensure that the younger members of his family are taught and constantly reminded of the precautions to be taken to guard against abduction or molestation;
- Ensure that his young children are not left unattended in the home;
- Ensure that his older children are maturing on acceptable lines; and so on. I am sure that all of us can think of many more points.

But to deal with the points I have just mentioned in more detail I will start by pointing out that however humble one's home is, there is always property that the householder cannot afford to lose. To safeguard his property, the householder must decide for himself how much money he is prepared to spend to make his home secure, and this will be the deciding factor as to the quality and effectiveness of the security equipment. For basic protection of the home the following equipment is recommended:—

- All outer doors to be of solid wood construction;
- Fitted with good quality locks and bolts;
- Fitted with an inspection port and safety chain on the main door.
- Window fastenings to be of sound construction.

(Great care should be exercised before installing window bars. Fitting that are satisfactory from a crime prevention point of view are not necessarily acceptable from a fire safety precaution aspect).

Nothing can be made 100% thief-proof but precautions can deter burglars and other thieves by their mere existence on premises or they can delay a would-be thief's access to premises. Time is important for a thief, so well secured premises will mean that he turns away thwarted or runs the risk of discovery and apprehension, due to the time he spends on gaining access.

It is a very necessary task for all members of the family to be briefed on good habits in home

security. Carelessness is one of the major security risks that the public run: such as a housewife leaving the front door open whilst running along to a nearby neighbour to borrow some cooking salt. She may be away longer than she originally intended and on her return may find that she has had an unwelcome visitor during her absence. She then has the unpleasant task of telling her husband how she came to lose the radio, cash and items of jewellery, and he may not believe her. This would be the price of her carelessness and would not be an uncommon case. She may also have the unpleasant experience of finding the thief in her home on her return and be placed in bodily danger or fear.

In many cases people are heard to say, "but I thought that I was sure that I locked the door . . ."; or, "I thought that you locked the door last night . . .". As local people say, "M'ho gong yeewai", don't say "I thought"—be sure. Be sure that the home is secure before retiring for the night or before going out shopping or before going out to the beach or before going for a drive in the N.T. "To be secure, be sure". Just as we have to realize that carelessness is a contributory factor to crime, so we have to realize that many thefts take place because there is the opportunity. By leaving one's front door open whilst we nip out of the house for a few minutes, we invite in the ever vigilant thief who is cruising around waiting for such an opportunity to present itself. He will not be backward in accepting your invitation. A thief will cruise along row after row of parked cars surreptitiously trying the door handles of cars that have articles left inside, and on view or taking note of cars that have open windows. Having passed on he will check the vicinity carefully for police and probable car owners. The next time he walks past a vehicle he is in and out of the vehicle in a flash, together with whatever property had been left inside.

Only adults and the older children should be allowed to go to the front door to see who is calling. They should follow a security drill before admitting any caller into the house. They should check the caller through the inspection port. If the caller is unknown they should open the door on the security chain and standing well back make a further check on the caller. Only when some member of the family is satisfied, should the caller be allowed to enter. You may say—perhaps the child is too small to observe through the porthole—if that is so, then the child is too young to be allowed to answer the door.

Young children that they should be attended. They should not accept any visitor. They should be warned that strangers should be spoken to loudly as so warned that strangers they do not look at with a soft pleasant can be dangerous molesting and in very important as harm to the children as the children are unable to remember or to explain why.

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Young children should be made to understand that they should not play away from home unattended. They should not speak to a stranger, nor accept any kind of gift from a stranger, nor should they accept a lift in a car from a stranger. They should be taught to run away and shout out loudly as soon as a stranger attempts to speak to them or approach them. They should be warned that strangers can be dangerous even if they do not look sinister. A pleasant faced person with a soft pleasant voice is still a stranger and can be dangerous. Prevention in these cases of molesting and indecently assaulting children is very important as it can cause deep psychological harm to the children. Great difficulty is encountered in apprehending the culprits in these cases, as the children are usually so young that they are unable to remember clearly what what happened or to explain what the culprit looked like.

Young children should not be left unattended in the house. In addition to the risk of fire and other household accidents, there is the risk that the children will unwittingly permit undesirable callers to enter the house, thereby putting themselves in danger and running the risk of having the house ransacked by thieves.

The responsibility towards older children is a much more complex matter and one where the authority of the home lessens as the child grows older. It is a recognized fact that the traditional structure of authority in the Chinese families of Hong Kong, has broken down and in some cases completely disappeared. This development is nothing new, nor is the reduction in the degree of authority exercised by parents peculiar to Hong Kong. Elsewhere in the world parental control has undergone a change. Where it was once sufficient for father to say, "no you can't do that", and when asked why, if one dare, the answer was

"because I say so", now this is no longer the case. Society's attitude to many aspects of life has changed greatly both during and since the early 1940's and it is the duty of parents to adjust themselves to the different sense of values held by youngsters of modern society. Without going too deeply into the subject of social changes, parents are advised to take whatever opportunity they can to talk to their teenage children on all types of subjects so as to find out what makes them tick and what are their points of view. And a word of warning, if your talks are going to consist of admonishments at every available opportunity, there won't be much of a conversation. There is a generation gap only if there is the lack of desire of both generations to understand the other. Clearly the initiative is with the older generation to seek as many ways as possible of reaching out to communicate with their teenage children, to discuss any topic under the sun so as to encourage the youths to speak out their thoughts, their desires, their dreams.

Occasional brief conversations will not do. Parents should constantly be devoting part of their time to their children. They should know their children and their habits so well that they know what their children are thinking. My wife does — unfortunately she also knows what I am thinking. But seriously, if parents can keep in tune with their children, in addition to greater harmony in the family they will also be able to achieve a great deal in crime prevention within their own home.

All the efforts that have been outlined in this talk cannot guarantee success, but who is to say that we should not try.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rotarian Gallant.

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Where to make up

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories

Peninsular Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong,

Mandarin Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Rotary Club of Kowloon East

Peninsular Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West

Miramar Hotel, 1 p.m.

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon

Peninsular Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Rotary Club of Macau

Estoril Hotel 8:00 p.m.

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North

Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon 1 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 the Caravelle Hotel, Morirson Hill, Hong Kong.

The postal address is P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Visiting Rotarians

Hans Brunner Hong Kong
Marvin Janzen Reedley, California

Guests

Peter Hewlett-Smith guest of Robin
C. Y. Chiang " " Jimmy
Gil Mansell " " Joe

Press

Chong Yiu-Man Kung Sheung Daily News
K. C. Tsang S.C.M.P.
M. Hsu Hong Kong Standard
Roland Huen Wah Kiu Yat Po
Barry Walsh Radio Hong Kong
Paul Brown Commercial Radio
Norman Lam Hong Kong Standard

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Fellowship-on-Duty

2nd February Norman Young and Tommy Tan
9th February Ron Mewa and H.S. Woo

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of K.C., Peter and Gallant.

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Dates for your diary.

8th February Board meeting
26th February Nomination forms for club officers to be returned to the secretary.
8th March Election day.
24/25 March 12th District Conference.

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Rotary Information

At the meeting this week, each member was handed a nomination form for the election of next year's club officials. Later, Rtn Jimmy read out the club bye-laws on the subject of the elections. Briefly, and for the information of those members who either did not attend, were asleep, have not read the constitution recently, or who have lost their copy, are the details:

No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent, and in the case of directors unless he has indicated his willingness to serve as a committee chairman if

subsequently named by the board.

No elected officer or director shall serve in the same post of officer or director for more than three successive years.

At the annual meeting the presiding officer shall first ask the nominating committee to declare their nominee for president. The candidate's name shall be placed on a ballot paper and a secret ballot held. If given a majority vote of the members present, the candidate shall be considered elected as president.

The presiding officer shall then call for the nominating committee to declare their nominee for Vice-president and the election shall be made as above.

The presiding officer shall then place before the meeting the nominations received by the secretary for the posts of secretary and treasurer. These nominations shall be placed on a ballot paper and a secret ballot held.

The presiding officer shall then place before the meeting the nominations for six directors. These nominations shall be placed on a ballot paper in alphabetical order and a secret ballot held. The votes shall be declared elected.

The officers and directors so elected, together with the immediate past president, shall constitute the board of directors.

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For the tight fisted members who only carry enough money to pay for their lunches

(Extract from Hong Kong Club's bulletin, The Peak) Our members will be fully aware that Hong Kong's cost-of-living index becomes progressively higher. Production costs have to be met and some must be passed on to the consumer. A case in point is our weekly luncheon, which, effective from February 1st 1972, will cost us \$18.

As of now you pay \$16 for your luncheon ticket, of which one dollar is retained by our Rotary Club. From the new price of \$18, our club will retain \$1.50.

(Island West's luncheon cost has been increased by \$1.00)

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Next Week's Programme

Our speaker next week will be our own Rotarian Ron, who will give the first of 1972's vocational talks.



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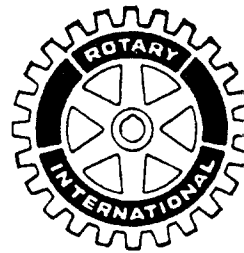




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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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2nd February, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker this week was our own Rotarian Ron Mewa, who was giving his vocational talk.

President Cedric, Fellow Rotarians and Guests, firstly, I must thank Allan H for asking me to give my classification talk on the Wednesday preceding 'Waitnagi Day'—New Zealand's national day celebrated on the 6th February each year. This was a day in 1840 when a treaty was signed between the Maoris and Pakehas (or White Faces) at a small village on the shores of the Beautiful Bay of Islands in the North Island.

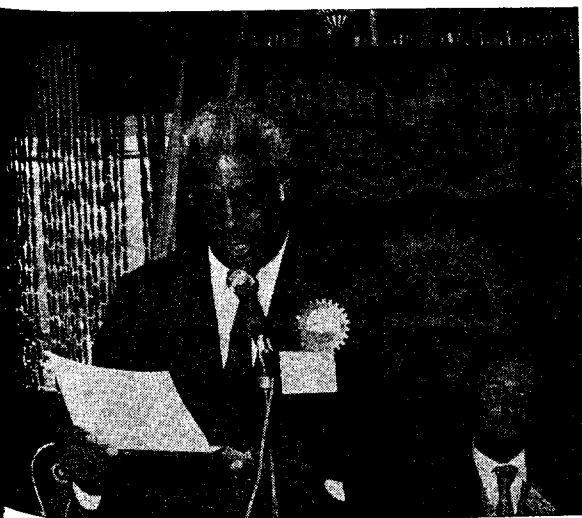
Having been born in Aukland and no doubt because of the colour of my skin, not a few people, when informed that I am from New Zealand, instantly exclaim, "Oh, so you're a Maori!" It is then that I enlighten them—"No, I am not a Maori, I am an Indian. Just because a person happens to be born in a stable, that doesn't make them a horse!" Briefly, and for the interest of fellow Rotarians, my

parents were both Indians; my mother was born in Suva, Fiji and my father was born in Demarara, West Indies. This, of course, didn't make my mother a Fijian nor my Father a West Indian!

Soon after I met my future wife in London, I told her that my Grandmother was a very clever woman. She was European, remained single all her life yet she had a family of 13 Indian children. You see, she was a Methodist missionary from New South Wales in Australia, who went to Fiji and in the course of her mission work, adopted and, even on her meagre stipend for those days, was responsible for and brought up as her own children 13 Indian orphans of whom my mother was one. One of my mother's brothers entered the Methodist Church in Aukland and was appointed President of the Methodist Conference for New Zealand, the highest position a Methodist Minister can obtain in that country.

However, to get me to New Zealand—my parents were married in Sydney and had crossed to New Zealand on their way to South America when the first world war began in 1914. They then decided to settle in Aukland and, in the fullness of time, had three sons of which I am the youngest. My eldest brother is an accountant and lives in Aukland with his "Kiwi" wife and two children; my elder brother rose to the rank of Flight Lieutenant in the Royal New Zealand Air Force and, while on active service in England, was shot down with his crew in a Mitchell bomber over the Falaise Gap in the closing months of the second world war. I have since visited his memorial along with many other Air Force personel from the Commonwealth countries and Great Britain who have no known grave, at Runnymede, overlooking a beautiful stretch of the River Thames.

I was educated at a state primary school and then at the Aukland Grammar School. Having matriculated from there, I was fortunate to be granted a bursary which entitled me to a further



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four years of free education at university. In my final year at secondary school I had decided that I wanted to be an architect. Up till then, my cherished wish was to immigrate to Canada and become a "Mountie" in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, even though I had never ridden a horse! In 1948 I completed my professional exams which qualified me as an associate of the New Zealand Institute of Architects, and the following year, having completed my thesis obtained my Bachelor of Architecture from the University of New Zealand. I then entered the business world with Auckland Architects until 1959 when I decided that I wanted to go abroad to gather experience in Tropical Architecture. So, on December 31st I set sail no my way, via a number of countries, for London. I crossed the Tasman Sea to Sydney where I joined a much larger ship which went to Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and then on to Singapore and Colombo where I disembarked. After a three week grand tour of Ceylon I crossed from the north of Ceylon to the south of India. While on the boat train, I happened to strike up a conversation with a Welshman who turned out to be the driver of a Chartered overland bus which was soon to drive the return journey from Bombay to Dunkirk — and would I like to join the party? This offer seemed too good to refuse, so I arranged to meet the bus at an appointed place and time in Bombay three weeks later.

I travelled by train from Madurai in the south to Madras on the east coast and then across the Western Ghats to Bombay. I made a small side trip north to Mount Abu to see the famous Jain temples, then back to Bombay and the overland bus.

This fabulous journey took us through central and northern India, across East Pakistan, the length of Iran, across Turkey to the Black Sea, across the Bosphorus and on to Istanbul. We skirted northern Greece, then travelled the length of Yugoslavia, crossed northern Italy and drove along the Riviera to Marseille; north again to Paris and finally we crossed into Belgium and left our faithful bus at Dunkirk. A short crossing by ferry and I had reached England at Eastertime 1960 in just over six weeks after leaving Bombay.

It was not long before I obtained a position as an architect with Alister MacDonald & Partners in Bedford Street, off the Strand overlooking Covent Garden Market. One of the projects I was given to work on was an ordinance building for the R.A.F. in Cyprus. This pleased me very much and it was here that I developed my interest in tropical architecture.

In September and October a party of four, including myself, travelled south to Rome for the Olympic Games. This was followed by a wonderful visit to view the Passion Play at Oberamgau, an event held once every ten years to celebrate the end of a deadly plague which decimated this tiny village many years ago.

Back to London again, I married Betty Graham, an Australian from Melbourne who was also on a working holiday. After a short honeymoon in Brighton, on the south coast, we worked on for a further seven months in London before we crossed back to the Continent for the last time. We had a glorious two months' travelling in Europe with my new Citroen 1D19 and reluctantly we embarked at Naples on the Canberra for Melbourne and three weeks later on the Oriana for Auckland.

I continued to work in my home town for two years until I was offered a position as Resident Architect for a firm of Malaysian architects in their Brunei Town office. After a two year tour in Brunei and Sabah we returned to New Zealand, via Melbourne of course, and while there I applied for and was offered the position of Resident Project Architect for the new Sarawak General Hospital, costing approx. HK\$38,000,000. This hospital had been designed by a private firm of hospital specialists under The Colombo Plan Aid Scheme and now approval was given by the Federal Government of Australia for supervision to be included under the same aid scheme. After three years and three months on the completion of stage 1 of the project we returned to Auckland once more where I worked again with a private architect.

After six years of working abroad, especially in Borneo, we noted the change in tempo and living in conservative and parochial New Zealand. So when the offer of a position with the Hong Kong Government was made to me, I readily accepted.

I am now employed with the Public Works Department in the Architectural Office on the 14th floor of Murray Building. This is my first experience of working for a Government and although I am a Chartered Architect and a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, my post is that of Maintenance Surveyor! This work consists of attending to the maintenance, 'Scheduled', 're-decoration' or 'day-to-day' for every government building in the two districts on Hong Kong Island, these being Western and Outside. These districts extend from Rumsey Street Car Parking Building through Kennedy Town, Mount Davis, Pokfulam, including Queen Mary Hospital, Aberdeen, Brick Hill, Repulse Bay, Chung Hom Kok, Stanley, Shek O Beach, Cape Collinson, and even Mount Parker. The buildings vary consider-

ably from hospital government quarters, departmental buildings, schools and latrines!

Since I arrived I have found this interesting and I do have the ever-present field work on site, to be actual work in projects of departments and under my charge standing and help

Welcome to

Today, our Club in its history—for members. President he inducted them we have two 50th

Welcome

Bruce was born He was educated Sydney before joining 1941. His ship was taken prisoner a prisoner-of-war in August 1941.

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The Vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn Perry.

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Welcome to our 50th and 51st members

Today, our Club passed an important milestone
in its history—for the first time we have fifty
members. President Cedric was very tactful in that
he inducted them both together—we can say that
we have two 50th members and no 51st member!

Welcome to Rotarian Bruce II

Bruce was born in Sydney, Australia in 1923.
He was educated at a technical High School in
Sydney before joining the Navy as a volunteer in
1941. His ship was sunk in 1942 off Java and he
was taken prisoner by the Japanese. He remained
a prisoner-of-war until he was released in Japan
in August 1945.

He returned to Australia and worked as an
accountant in a Wool Exporting Company for
seven years. He then moved to Rabaul, New
Guinea, where he spent eight years managing a
small inter-island shipping company. Here he was
a founder member of the Rotary Club of Rabaul.

Bruce came to Hong Kong in 1965 and com-
menced business in Pest Control in 1966.

He is married and has two girls aged 6½ years
and 17 months. His main sport is golf and his
hobbies are photography and radio.

Welcome to Rotarian Lowell

Lowell was born in Shanghai, China, on January
24th 1943. He went to America for his education
and gained a BSEE (in electrical engineering) at
the University of Illinois.

He returned to Hong Kong and became Exe-
cutive Director of Ledel Semiconductor (H.K.)
Ltd. He is married to Phyllis, and his hobbies are
skiing and sailing, tennis, squash and golf.

of them, and I trust I am carrying out my duties
as a civil, civil servant of the Hong Kong Govern-
ment.

We, as a family, have been most fortunate to
have been quartered in a new hotel, this one in fact,
for three and a half months before being allocated
a pleasant new quarter on the Peak for my first
appointment. We are very happy to be living in
Hong Kong.

Thank you, Gentlemen, for bearing with me
through this rambling address which has been
mainly about my background (which I trust you
have found interesting) rather than a strictly
"Classification Talk".



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Fellowship on Duty

9th February Norman Young and H.S. Woo
16th February Perry Draganich and John Yuen
From the Press.....

'The Scout troop has been re-established and
progress was being made with the Girls' Friendly
Society.'

'The President shall supervise the officers and
members of the committee in the carrying out of
their duties'.

*(From the rules of a law society, but applicable
to a Rotary Club?)*

'In most associations half the committee does
all the work, whilst the other half does nothing.
I am pleased to put on record that in this society
it is just the reverse.'

(Report in the Liverpool Echo)

January 18, 1972.

Mr. David Bailey
Chairman, International Service Committee
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
c/o 210-222 Caroline Mansion
4 Yung Ping Road, Hong Kong.

Dear Mr. Bailey,

We have read the letter from Sea School. We hear that the day when Chung will graduate from Sea School obtaining good results, and will be a seaman is near at hand. We, all the members of Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, are very glad to hear that and would offer our congratulations.

We have thought out the container named the "Box of Charity". We make it a rule that the members and visitors who attend the first regular meeting of every month should put 100 yen into this box. The money contributed here is the scholarship for Chung. Many people's small kindness and love accumulated in this way helped Chung get the ticket to become a seaman.

We hope to continue the friendship between your Club and ours and intend to make use of this "Box of Charity" to continue sponsorship for another younger boy. Please tell Sea School to send us case histories.

We are in hopes of your Club's prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Torafumi Yui
Head, World Community Service

28th January, 1972

The Editor
Tung Feng,

Dear Sir,

I am *not* writing this letter because of your threats to non-writers.

I want to let Rotarians know how urgent the need, in Hong Kong now, is for blood donors.

All Rotarians, no doubt, know that there is an ever increasing demand for blood by all our hospitals.

For many years the largest sources of supply of blood were from the British Services (including the Gurkhas) and U.S. military personnel on leave in Hong Kong. These sources of supply are obviously getting less and less.

While the number of local residents, becoming regular blood donors, is steadily increasing, the demand for blood still exceeds *greatly* the supply.

During 1971, out of a total of 29230 pints of blood, donated in Hong Kong *ONLY* 16,725 pints was donated by local residents — population 4,000,000.

In Australia Rotary Clubs are visited by blood-collecting teams and many Rotarians are regular donors—this is real *personal* service.

I know that some of the members of our Interact Clubs, especially New Method College, have donated blood. I feel that Interact Advisors should do all they can to encourage this service to the public. I am prepared to talk to any Interact Club on this matter, if required.

I have been, and I still am, a regular blood-donor for many years and have never felt any ill-effects. In fact donating does me good physically and mentally.

A fit person can donate blood every three months without any risk of danger to his/her health.

Now Community Service Chairman what about this for Community Service!!

"GIVE A PINT SAVE A LIFE".

Yours truly,
(G.F. Doggett)

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Where to make up

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon 1 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 the Caravelle Hotel, Morrison Hill, Hong Kong.

The postal address is P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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This bulletin is prepared by Rtns Terry, K.L.

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... By President Robert Choa of the Hong Kong Club to visit us every week in our own club!

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Our speaker for the evening is Lee, the well known safety enthusiast. His subject is "Safety Lessons."

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12th DISTRICT**

Preparations are being made for the 12th District Conference at the Peninsula Hotel, from Saturday, March 24-25.

A feature of this conference is the audio-visual presentation of techniques that are being used in Taiwan. Taiwan has always been a district conference area.

This gives the delegates from Macau an excellent opportunity to see adequate representation.

For your diary, the dates are March 24-25. Robert Choa, seeks

Who Said This?

"Would you be with me in the club?"

"I don't want to be like others and just inter-

BE WARNED!

The Sergeant-at-arms has warned that, from now on, he is going to fine those members who persist in talking during the speech. THIS IS NO IDLE THREAT.

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Terry, K.L. and Sam.

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Quote of the week

... By President Cedric to President George Choa of the Hong Kong Club: You are welcome to visit us every week—if only as a refuge from your own club!

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Next Week

Our speaker for next week will be Mr. Harold Lee, the well known sports car and go-kart racing enthusiast. His subject will be "Racing Cars and Safety Lessons."

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RI DISTRICT 345 12th DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Preparations are well advanced for the two-day 12th District Conference of District 345, at the Peninsula Hotel, from Friday, March 24, until Saturday, March 25, 1972.

A feature of this District Conference will be an audio-visual presentation of Rotary at work, using techniques that are entirely new to District 345.

Taiwan has always given liberal support to these district conferences and 301 applications have been received. This gives the Rotary clubs of Hong Kong and Macau an excellent incentive for ensuring an adequate representation.

For your diary, therefore, please note these dates: March 24-25, 1972. Our District Governor, Robert Choa, seeks *your* support.

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Who Said This at the Meeting?

"Would you be willing to serve as a director of the club?"

"I don't want to be a director. I'll leave that to others and just interfere!"

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

President It shall be the duty of the president to preside at the meetings of the club and board and to perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to his office.

Vice President It shall be the duty of the Vice President to preside at meetings of the club and board in the absence of the president and to perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to his office.

Secretary It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep the records of membership, record the attendance at meetings, send out notices of the meetings of the club, board and committees, record and preserve the minutes of such meetings, make the required reports to Rotary International, including the semi-annual reports of membership, which shall be made to the Secretary General of Rotary International on January 1st and July 1st of each year, the report of changes in membership, the monthly report of attendance at club meetings which shall be made to the District Governor immediately following the last meeting of the month, collect and remit to Rotary International subscriptions to The Rotarian, and to perform such other duties as usually pertain to his office.

Treasurer It shall be the duty of the treasurer to have custody of all funds, accounting for same to the club annually and at any other time upon demand by the board and to perform such other duties as pertain to his office. Upon his retirement from office he shall turn over to his successor or to the president all funds, books of accounts or any other club property in his possession.

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ON TO TEXAS SUPPLEMENT

The Rotarian Looks Toward Texas

"Texas—Its Land and People," by Jack R. Maguire. A Texas Rotarian paints a proud word portrait of his giant state and its extraordinary contrasts in climate, topography, and life-styles; and he introduces you to its strong and friendly people, your hosts at the 63rd annual convention of Rotary International in Houston in June.

"Good Will Expands in Europe," by Ernst G. Breitholtz. The president gives a firsthand report of Rotary on that continent.

"Rotary on the Path to Peace," by Eastes Snedecor. A message from out of the past that's even timelier in the present, from Rotary's senior past president.

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HOUSTON . . . home of the internationally famed Texas Medical Center, The Astrodome and NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

HOUSTON . . . a warm, friendly city where Rotary families are eager to meet and host their counterparts from around the world.

Housing Accommodations . . . the official forms were distributed world-wide during the month of December

To Rotary club secretaries in SACAMA, USCB, and non-districted clubs

To District Governors in ANZAO, Asia, CENAEM and G.B. & I.

To R.I. office in Zurich, Switzerland

To R.I.B.I. office in London, England

To tour organizers, as requested.

Additional copies of the official form may be obtained from the Rotary International Convention Office or the Rotary Housing Bureau . . . addresses listed in this issue of PREVUE.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OFFICE . . .

opens 1 February, 1972:

Rotary International Convention Office

360 Rice Hotel

Houston, Texas 77002, U.S.A.

Telephone: (713) 224-0640

Cable address: INTERROTARY HOUSTONTEX, USA

HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS . . .

Rotary Housing Bureau

1006 Main—Suite 1101

Houston, Texas 77002, U.S.A.

Telephone: (713) 224-5201

Convention Registration . . . will be at the Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibition Center, located in downtown Houston, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, 10 June. Members of the Council on Legislation and their guests and early arrivals may register for the convention at the Rice Hotel 7-9 June. The registration fee, payable only after arrival in Houston for the convention, will be U.S.\$25 for each Rotarian and guest 16 years of age and over.

Each junior guest under 16 years of age will be required to pay a local convention transportation fee of U.S.\$5.

Entertainment . . . you will be thrilled at The Astrodome . . . site of the opening feature spectacular with thousands participating and climaxed by a never-to-be-forgotten finale honoring America's Astronauts . . . A bit of Mexico will be provided one evening by the Ballet Folklorico de Nuevo Leon . . . The ladies will enjoy a fashion show staged at the beautiful Jones Hall for the Performing Arts as well as many other unusual activities . . . The young people will have a full schedule of exciting events, highlighted by "A Day With the Astronauts" . . . The President's Gala will feature outstanding talent and dancing.

Sightseeing . . . will be a fascinating sidelight of the convention. Houston boasts some "only one of its kind in the world" attractions, many beautiful vistas, and important cultural endowments to occupy your spare time during the convention. After you register for the convention, let the "sightseeing committee" assist you with your personal plans.

Travel To Houston . . . group travel is very popular and provides splendid opportunities for fellowship en route. Group travel also can be the most economical way of getting to Houston. Or participation in the convention might well be combined with a family vacation. Your local travel agent can be of great help in planning your travel to Houston.

Home Hospitality . . . one of the highlights of any convention of Rotary International, will be hosted by Rotarian families throughout R.I. District 589. It will give convention guests the opportunity to see "how the Texans live" and at the same time promote international understanding. Your invitation to Home Hospitality in Houston was included at the bottom of the OFFICIAL REQUEST FOR HOUSING form.

World Fellowship Activities . . . a number of Rotary world fellowship groups are planning activities for Rotarians at the convention. Interests represented will include golfing, yachting, flying, bridge, tennis, hunting and fishing, curling, photography, tape recording, railroading, horses, bowling, stamps, amateur radio and caravanning. The Host Club Convention Office is coordinating pre-convention activities for the fellowship groups. Interested Rotarians can obtain further information by writing to the Host Club Convention Office,

359 Rice Hotel, filling the following

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Office is coordinating he fellowship groups. n further information o Convention Office.

359 Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas 77002, and provid- ing the following data:

1. Name and address
2. Fellowship activity in which you are interested
3. Number of adults and number of children in party
4. Date you plan to arrive in Houston.

Texas Bar-B-Que . . . for those who arrive in Houston by early Saturday evening, 10 June, will be an experience to enjoy and remember. Complete information and a ticket order form will be distributed with the April issue of PREVUE which will be mailed to those requesting housing accommodations.

Convention Program in Brief

As detailed plans for the program are developed, they will be reported in THE ROTARIAN and PREVUE.

Friday, 9 June

9:00 a.m.

- * Council on Legislation

Saturday, 10 June

9:00 a.m.

- * Registration and voting delegate credentialing (daily throughout convention). Opportunities for sightseeing will be provided throughout convention.

9:00 a.m.

- * Council on Legislation

Evening

- * Local Hospitality Feature—Texas Bar-B-Que

Sunday, 11 June

Evening

- * **Opening Feature of Convention**
Entertainment Extravaganza

Monday, 12 June

10:00 a.m.

- * **First Plenary Session**

1:00 p.m.

- * Luncheon Reunion of Present and Past R.I. Officers

1:00 p.m.

- * Luncheon for District Governors Nominee

Evening

- * Home Hospitality

Tuesday, 13 June

10:00 a.m.

- * **Second Plenary Session**

2:30-5:00 p.m.

- * International Friendship Meetings

Afternoon

- * Special feature for young people

7:30 p.m.

- * International Fellowship Dinners

7:30 p.m.

- * Special feature for young people

Wednesday, 14 June

7:30 a.m.

- * Breakfast meeting for Vocational Craft Assembly Leaders

9:00a.m.-12:00 Noon

- * Balloting

10:00 a.m.

- * **Third Plenary session**

Afternoon

- * Ladies Fashion Show

Afternoon

- * Special feature for young people

2:30-4:00 p.m.

- * Vocational Craft Assemblies

5:30 & 7:30 pm

- * Major Entertainment Feature

9:30 p.m.

- * President's Gala

Thursday, 15 June

10:00 a.m.

- * **Fourth Plenary Session**

(It is expected that the convention will adjourn at about 1:00 p.m.)

What To Wear . . . you will want to pack warm weather clothes for Houston, keeping in mind that most buildings and transportation facilities are air-conditioned. Also, it is always wise to be prepared for rain. Formal dress will not be required for any official function of the convention.

Center of Convention Activity . . . will be the downtown Houston Civic Center complex, comprising the Sam Houston Coliseum, Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibition Center, and Jones Hall for the Performing Arts—all connected by air-conditioned underground passageways. The famous Astrodome will be used for a portion of the convention program.

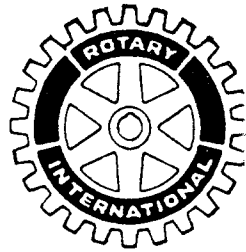


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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 19 No. 32

9th February, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker today is the very known amateur racing driver Mr. Harold Lee.

Harold was born in Hong Kong and has had a long and colourful association with the motor industry both, as one may call him, a "Veteran" racing driver, as his career goes back to the 1950's, and also as service Manager at Triangle Motors for whom he has worked since 1964.

Harold has had a very distinguished career in the amateur racing field and amongst his many achievements has been the winning of the Asian Championship at the second Asian Grand Prix in Manila as well as being HK Champion Go-Kart driver in 1967 and 1971.

In the Macau Grand Prix in 1970 he drove a Honda into 3rd place and again last year he finished high up on the list in a Honda in 4th place.

If I tried to list all the events in which Harold has won honours over the years, there would be no time for his talk. Enough for me to say that in his home, which he shares with his charming wife Mina and his two sons, there are so many trophies that the place strongly resembles the inside of a silver mine.

Harold's Talk today is entitled

"MOTOR RACING AND SAFE DRIVING".

I think most Hongkong drivers fancy themselves nicely in the first category, but most of us fall down in the second.

We look forward with great interest to hearing Harold's words of advice.

Mr. President and Gentlemen,

Last year I was asked by a member of the press whether I would like to race in the 18th Macau Grand Prix. That was the Grand Prix of last year when they found out that the organisers would not give starting money to any races except the G.P. race itself. I simply told them that I would go and that I was quite sure that many other drivers would go to race in Macau as well. The entry in last year's Macau G.P. was so crowded that the organisers had to re-organise a number of the races and in fact more drivers attended last year than in any other previous year.

We go to race in Macau simply because we don't have any facilities or racing circuits in Hong Kong. I am quite sure those who attended the prize giving party given by the Organiser at the Lisboa Hotel last year shared the same feeling with me when a regular and consistent entrant thanked the or-

ganisers for holding the Macau G.P. and appealed for more races to be held annually. I was really ashamed for myself as a driver from Hong Kong. Fortunately, all my friends from overseas could



MR: HAROLD LEE

not understand English. Hong Kong lacks a racing circuit and therefore is not eligible to hold the proposed Far East or Asian Championship race. In actual fact we have good drivers and we have the money to purchase good racing cars, but because of the lack of a good racing circuit, it is impossible to purchase a good racing car just to race once a year in nearby Macau. I read in the Editorial of the Morning Post the other day about an appeal for an answer from the authorities about a racing circuit in Hong Kong. No doubt the ultimate aim of the Hong Kong Motor Sports Club and the Hong Kong Karting Club is to have at least one circuit in Hong Kong. It is impossible for any club to build its own circuit for obvious reasons. A circuit in Hong Kong can be used not only for racing but for teaching advanced driving techniques, cycling and even learner drivers.

Gentlemen, I am quite sure that if you live near the express way or the high way, you will have been woken up in the early hours of the morning by the noise of loud exhausts. There are certain keen motorists who like trying out their high speed driving or even doing their own private racing. In fact, if we have a circuit, these people can learn, practice or even organise their own races in a safe and controlled manner, like in other big cities. If we have our own circuit we shall have the full support from commercial firms to sponsor races and even G.P. races. After all, motor racing now-a-days attracts more spectators than any other sport in the world.

Well, that is all about motor racing. When Rotarian Allan II asked me to give a talk the other day about motor racing, I thought it would be more appreciated if I were to talk about safe driving rather than racing.

Safe driving does not necessarily mean slow driving and conversely, fast driving does not necessarily mean dangerous driving. To keep the smooth flow of traffic, I do not see that there can be any objection to driving from point A to point B in the safest and quickest manner, of course provided that you do not break the law.

Now, back to safe driving. A number of my friends thought that, as I am a racing driver, they would be scared of sitting next to me. A racing driver is usually a good driver because he knows the basic rules of safe driving and his reflexes are good. My friend who thought that I was a dangerous driver soon found out that although I drive fast, outside the city limits of course, the manner in which I drive is effortless and he soon gained complete confidence in me.

There are a few simple rules and techniques for safe driving:—

1. You must sit comfortably. If the drivers seat is too low, you must raise it. If you cannot reach the pedals, or are too close to them, then you must adjust the seat forward or back.
2. You should not sit too close to the steering wheel because if you do your elbows will be touching either your body or the back of your seat and the movement of your hands will be limited, which is dangerous. The best position is when you can reach the top of the wheel without leaning forward, and you should not have to lean forward to change gear. When you sit in this manner, you should have plenty of free room for your elbows.
3. You should not hold the steering wheel too tight otherwise your muscles will soon be all tensed.
4. The position of your two hands holding the steering wheel is very important. You should hold the wheel in the ten-to-two position, or the quarter-to-three position (referring to the clock face). You should try to keep your hands in that position all the time. This is very easy if you have enough practice. You may ask how you can turn the wheel. Well, I use the push pull method. I rarely cross my hands when steering, even when in competition in racing or rallying except when a corner is completely known to me.
5. You should check your rear-view mirror or wing mirror before encountering any hazard. I say check and not look at the mirror because you should not move your head to look into the mirror.
6. Brake or change gear before negotiating a corner. In other words, you should apply your brake when your car is travelling in a straight line. You brake and change gear before you enter the corner so that you only have to steer with your two hands and accelerate with your right foot through the corner.

These are the basic rules and techniques of safe driving. Above all, you should have courtesy and consideration for other road users and pedestrians and try to concentrate on your driving.

In conclusion, if any one wishes to become a racing driver, I would like to quote a paragraph from a letter written by the world champion driver Jackie Stewart. He wrote to his friend who was going to have his first race:

"I would suggest stopping alcohol at least three days before the event, cutting out considerably your smoking and of course restraining yourself greatly in your sex life."

Thank you.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn Alan I.



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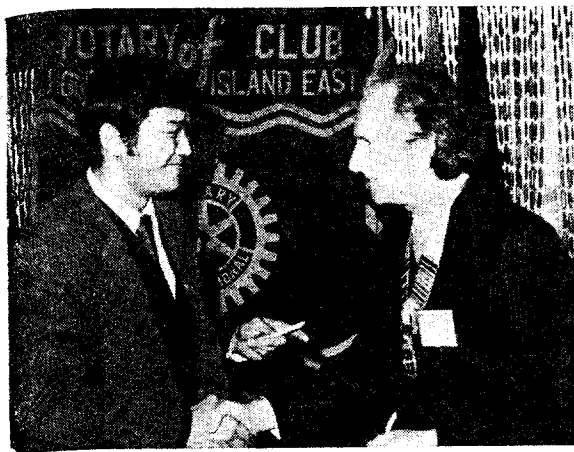
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President Cedric is seen presenting a cheque for HK\$1,000 to Mr. Kingsley Tong, the executive manager of the Hong Kong Standard. The money was to help the Standard's annual Fat Choy Drive. Mr. Tong explained to the Club that the Drive has been going for the past ten years, and that the money is used the needy, and any special cases that might occur, for instance, educational scholarships.

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Proposal for Membership

Name.	Rotarian Siegfried Beil
Firm Represented.	Lee Gardens Hotel, Hy San Avenue.
Classification.	Hotel, International Chains

Any member wishing to make any objection to this proposal should do so in writing within ten days of this notice, to the Board of Directors stating the reasons for his objection.

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The Ranfurly Library Service

Most members will know that Rtn Alan I receives and distributes shipments of books from the Ranfurly Library Service. Last Christmas, he sent to Lady Ranfurly a desk diary on behalf of the Club. He has received the following letter in reply:

Dear Mr. Dingle,

How very nice of you to send me such a nice desk diary. Thank you a great deal.

I hope that all goes well with you. We are always so grateful for your kind help over the books. Please never hesitate to let us know if you want more than we send,—or if we send too many of any particular category,—or could help in one way or another.

Here we have, so far, been having a mild winter but lots of us have had the 'flu called 'Hong Kong 'flu'. Why it should be blamed on your nice island

I have never discovered.

Come and pay us a visit when next you are in London. We would love to show you our set-up here. We work in a vast old house which is delightful in summer but cold as a morgue in winter. Just now most of us work in our outdoor clothes.

Best wishes to the Rotarians of Hong Kong and to the Interact boys, from all of us for 1972. And thank you again for the nice diary.

Yours sincerely,

Hermione Ranfurly.

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RI PRESIDENT FOR 1973-74



The Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 1973-74, has unanimously nominated William C. Carter, of the Rotary Club of Battersea, London, England, for the office of President of Rotary International for the year 1973-74.

William C. Carter, a member of the Rotary Club of Battersea, London, England, since 1949, is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as first vice-president, director, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors, district governor, committee chairman and member, and chairman of the 1970 council on legislation. Currently, he is chairman of the 1972 council on legislation of R.I., as well as a trustee of The Rotary Foundation and a member of the finance and investment committee of the Foundation trustees. In 1963-64, he was president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland.

A native of Flixton, Lancashire, England, Rotarian Carter attended Marlborough (Wiltshire) College and Sheffield (Yorkshire) University. He is a partner in the law firm of George H. Gibson and Company in London, England.

Rotarian Carter is honorary solicitor to the Battersea Chamber of Commerce and a life member of the Old Marlburians Society.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rotarian Cheung Kam Tim has moved to the following address:

34A Kennedy Road, 3/F,
Hong Kong.
Tel. H-254837

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Have you been polishing up your swing and your putting? Don't forget that there will be a golf tournament at the beginning of the conference. President Cedric has received the following letter on the subject which will be of interest to our golfing members:

January 25, 1972.

Dear President Cedric,
D.G. Bob has kindly donated a beautiful trophy for a golf tournament opened to the delegates of 12th District Conference. It will be a Stableford competition played on Thursday, March 23, 1972 in Fanling.

Rtn. Willie Woo of The Rotary Club of Hong Kong has kindly consented to be the Convenor of this tournament. The following Rotarians have been invited to serve on the committee:—

Rtn. S.Y. Pang H.K.I.E.
Rtn. Robert K. Li H.K.I.W.
Rtn. Y.C. Cheng Kowloon W.
P.P. Dexter Yeh Kowloon.
Rtn. Fung Chin Lee K.E.
Rtn. G. Lance K.N.

Please inform your members of this tournament. Further particulars will be included in the 12th District Conference registration form.

Yours in Rotary,

Henry, W.H. To,
Chairman

Post Conference & Home Hospitality Committee

c.c.Rtn. Willie Woo

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rtns Bobby, Peter C.Y., and Raymond.

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In ROTARIAN—International Magazine in Limerick Corner August bobtailed limerick was Misused Marsupial

A bloke from that fair land "down under"
Trained his pet koala to plunder
She staggered home nightly
Her pouch packed so tightly

We list five of "best ten" last lines:

She was famed as the Hopalong Wonder.

(Mrs. Marlin Inch, wife of a Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, Rotarian.)

She exploded and blew up, like thunder.

(Mrs. E.S. Chandler, wife of a Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada, Rotarian.)

Her bulge caused the neighbors to wonder.

(Mrs. James M. Marshall, wife of a West Sacramento, California, Rotarian.)

One night she was caught—"twas a blunder!

(Mrs. J.C. Nickerson, wife of a West Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Rotarian.)

Which was enough to burst her asunder.

(Morris Jacobs, member of the Rotary Club of Moorabbin, Vic., Australia.)

December issue's winner comes from Mike Jameson, 13-year-old grandson of a Louisiana Rotarian.
Humor in the Round

A jester of King Arthur's Court

Engaged in laughing as sport.

He chortled and giggled,

And merrily wiggled,

Let us have your version of best last line all of you with poetic disposition. First prize lunch and drink of choice compliment of Rtn. Perry.

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To-day is the 67th of Rotary. In this column to quote from the Rotary:

"ORIGIN AND

"The first Rotary Club in Chicago, shortly after 1900, was organized by Paul P. Harris, a club which was organized by a representative of a club where the friendliness, comradely, small-town life many others.

"On February 23, 1908, Chicago's first meeting was formed for the purpose which were later called "The Paul Harris named "The Rotary" Club, because in rotation at their Membership of this soon became too large business of the members to meet once a week. These weekly meetings a luncheon or dinner clubs around the world.

Because of this situation to have the usual one remaining seven chartered rounded up and asked on their feelings, reorganized in Rotary.

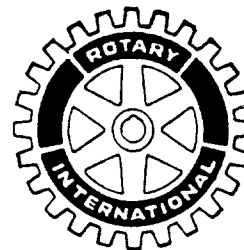
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 19 No. 33

16th February, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

To-day is the 67th anniversary of the founding of Rotary. In this context it is, perhaps, appropriate to quote from the pamphlet 'Brief Facts about Rotary':

"ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF ROTARY"

"The first Rotary club in the world was organized in Chicago, shortly after the turn of the century, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer. He wanted to organize a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men, a club where the members might recapture the friendliness, comradeship and understanding of the small-town life many of them had known as youngsters.

"On February 23rd 1905, the Rotary Club of Chicago's first meeting took place, and the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary clubs which were later organized throughout the world. Paul Harris named the new organization the "Rotary" Club, because originally the members met in rotation at their various places of business. Membership of this new club grew rapidly. It soon became too large to meet in the places of business of the members, and the Rotarians began to meet once a week around the luncheon table. These weekly meetings, usually in connection with a luncheon or dinner, are now held by Rotary clubs around the world..."

Because of this special event, it was decided not to have the usual one speaker. In stead, four of the remaining seven charter members of the club were rounded up and asked to speak for a few minutes on their feelings, reminiscences and experiences in Rotary.

Rotarian Wilson started the ball rolling, and complained that he had been caught by surprise by Rtn Pat who had asked him to speak. He said that it was in 1952 that he had been approached

by K.C. and his brother, and Uncle John about joining in the formation of a new Rotary Club. At that time he knew virtually nothing about the Rotary movement, and has always been grateful to them for involving him.

Wilson went on to remind us that Rotary provides a good opportunity for anyone who wants to serve the community and the world at large. It gives us all the opportunity to meet people of all types and all backgrounds. He said, "You cannot feel alone if you are a member of Rotary, you cannot feel helpless if you are a member of Rotary, or lost if you are a member of Rotary—you can only benefit in all directions."

Wilson became president of the club after only five years. He said that he made some terrible blunders, but learned as he went along. He said that he was so nervous before he chaired his first board meeting that, when it was all over, he found that he had on one black and one brown shoe!

To the younger members of the club he said, "There are a lot of chances to serve as Rotarians. Do not think that, because you are younger, you are not so capable. I think the future of this club rests in the hands of the younger Rotarians."

K.C. followed Wilson, having been urged by President Cedric to 'Keep it short'. He did just that! He told us that he had been a Rotarian for more than twenty years and that he had enjoyed every meeting he had been to and all the friends he had made. He also pointed out that he was the founded vice-president.

Dragon then went on to recall his early days in the club, apologising most profusely for his 'Hong Kong type English'. However, in spite of this, he managed to make everybody laugh!

Pat started by disagreeing with Wilson who had said that there were thirty charter members. Pat

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said that, although there were originally thirty, three were transferred from the club area, so there were in fact twenty seven at the time of Charter. Pat told us that he was the Secretary at the time of the Club Charter. He said that all the club officers spent many hours studying the R.I. rules and regulations to avoid making mistakes. He even had to personally hire a private secretary to deal with all his Rotary work. Dragon at this time was the Treasurer although he had never been an accountant or even kept his own accounts. He had to use his business accountant to keep the figures straight! Evidently, Dragon did not always know what should be done, but if he thought something needed doing, then he did it. This often led him into trouble, financial and otherwise. The large flags that we hang round our lunch room can be attributed to Dragon. Evidently, he ordered one of the sprays of flags for the top table. He decided that they were not big enough so he ordered large ones—the spray contained either 64 or 70 flags. The problem arose when it was discovered that the club didn't have enough money to pay for them. The board of directors decided to share the cost between them. In spite of this, the flags were admired by all on the charter night and from time to time by all the other clubs in the Colony.

Having spoken at length about Dragon, Pat went on to tell us that, in his year as president, the members of the club, through their own efforts and not necessarily out of their own pockets, raised 1/4 million H.K. dollars for the Victoria School for the Deaf. The club has kept very active in community service and international service projects over the years. Pat said that in the old days we were known as the small club doing big things. Now we are a much bigger club. He felt sure that with more members, and younger members, we should be able to do bigger things again.

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Visiting Rotarians 2nd February

A.N. Naik	Jamsheddur, India
Henry Stephen	H.K.I.W.
C.P. Tan	H.K.
Francois Sun	H.K.
Y.S. Chen	H.K.
Dr. George Choa	H.K.

9th February

Gary Harilele	Kln. North
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C.W. Chuang	"
Klaus Wittenburg	"
Kenneth Fung	"

Y.C. Tse
Robert Choa

H.K.I.W.
H.K.

L.G. Plumbly
Seigfried Beil
W.D. Hackett
M.C. Wong
Henry Stephen
Y.C. Tse

23rd February
Cape Town, South Africa
Makati, Philipines
Kowloon
H.K.I.W.

Guests

2nd February

Bruce Strange	guest of S.Y.
Lowell Chang	" " William
Harold Lee	" " Sam
P.K. Ng	" " "

9th February

P.K. Ng guest of Sam

Press

K.C. Tsang	S.C.M.P.
Kingsley Tong	H.K. Standard
M. Hsu	"
K.L. Chu	"

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Overheard during the meeting . . .

To Rotarian whose wife is expecting—
"So you've done the dirty deed again!"
"Yes, and this time to my wife!"

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DISTRICT

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This is for general
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THURSDAY MARCH

Cocktails and buffet

FRIDAY MARCH

12:00-2:30 p.m.

Registration, lunch.

2:30-4:50 p.m.

First Plenary Session

and Club Service Pr

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Harbour Tour

7:30

Reunion dinner at

SATURDAY MARCH

9:30-12:50p.m.

Second Plenary Session

Rotaract presentation

"Rotary at Work"

1:00-2:00 p.m.

Luncheon.

2:00-4:20 p.m.

Third Plenary Session

Service and Rotary

4:40-5:20 p.m.

Closing addresses.

7:30 p.m.

Fellowship gathering
dancing.

DO NOT FORGET

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Below is a very much abbreviated form of the proposed programme for the District Conference. This is for general interest—full and exact detail will be issued later.

THURSDAY MARCH 24th 7:00-10 p.m.

Cocktails and buffets dinner to overseas delegates.

FRIDAY MARCH 25th

12:00-2:30 p.m.

Registration, lunch, welcome and group picture.

2:30-4:50 p.m.

First Plenary Session, including address by D.G. and Club Service Presentation.

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Harbour Tour

7:30

Reunion dinner at the Sea Palace, Aberdeen.

SATURDAY MARCH 26th

9:30-12:50 p.m.

Second Plenary Session, including Interact and Rotaract presentations and a special presentation "Rotary at Work".

1:00-2:00 p.m.

Luncheon.

2:00-4:20 p.m.

Third Plenary Session, including International Service and Rotary Foundation Presentations.

4:40-5:20 p.m.

Closing addresses.

7:30 p.m.

Fellowship gathering, dinner, entertainment and dancing.

**DO NOT FORGET TO REGISTER—WE WANT
100% ATTENDANCE**

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Willie, William and Ramon.

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Fellowship-on-Duty

1st March Dragon Nile and John Yeung

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President Cedric has received a letter from IK Young Lee of the Service to Clubs, Eastern Hemisphere, Department of R.I., extracts of which are given below:

Dear President Cedric,

Following his visit to your club, District Governor Choa has told us of the fine work you are doing in every avenue of Rotary service, and the keen interest all your members take in their work for Rotary. Congratulations to you and your fellow members on your excellent record of service activities.

In 1970-71 nearly 17,000 from Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the world supported awards and grants totalling US\$1.5 million in the most successful year of the Rotary Foundation to date. Among the contributors were over 600 Paul Harris Fellows! Your club is to be congratulated for the generous support it has given to this outstanding program. Your club is one of the pace setters!

Sincerely,

(Ik Young Lee)

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From the emergency board meeting . . .

President Cedric has accepted the resignations of Club Directors Con and Don. In accordance with the club bye-laws, Article 1, Section 7 (a), The Board of Directors have nominated Rtms Dennis and Robin to fill the vacancies.

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Long Island East meets
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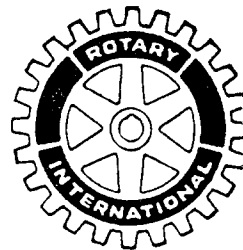


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 19 No. 34

23th February, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

This week being the occasion of our Community Service tree planting ceremony, there was no official speaker.

Among our visiting Rotarians was District Governor Bob Choa. He had a few words to say to the Club. He announced, much to the delight and loud applause of the assembled members, that our own Past President John Yuen had been unanimously elected by the District Nominating Committee to be the District Governor Nominee for the year 1973/74. This is the first time that the club has provided the District Governor Nominee. According to Rotarian Jimmy, it has nearly happened twice in the past, but on each occasion, the rotarian concerned has stepped down at the last moment in the interests of harmony and the spirit of Rotary.

The District Governor then went on to talk about the Rotary Foundation. He said that our Club has reached the 1,000% plateau, and he presented the Rotary International Certificate to the Club Rotary Foundation Chairman, Rotarian Robin. This certificate was passed round, but for the benefit of those who did not see it, it will be on show at the weekly meeting. Attached to the back was the following note:

"Congratulations to your club for its achievement of becoming a 1000% Rotary Foundation Club. The enclosed certificate is a tangible expression of thanks for the significant assistance your club has given to the work of the foundation in the furtherance of international understanding and good will.

"It is hoped that you will find it possible to present the certificate formally to your club at an early meeting. In making the presentation, please convey to your entire membership the sincere appreciation and gratitude of the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation."

D.G. Bob reminded us that this was made possible by our five new Paul Harris Fellows, the first of whom was, appropriately, D.G. Nominee John.

Rotarian Jimmy then took over the microphone to give us his usual very excellent Rotary Information talk. Several of the members had been intregued prior to the meeting by Jimmy pinning a large map to the wall. Incidentally, the map was provided by Ron and showed his working area! Jimmy's talk was on the subject of the territorial limits of the club and the territorial qualifications for membership. Our western boundary runs along Arsenal Street, which, for the non-map-reader, lies between the China Fleet Club and the Police Head Quarters. Taking the line of Arsenal Street, the boundary then runs southwards across the island until it hits Aberdeen. All other boundaries are, of course, natural (the sea). Rtn Jimmy said that Rotary International's ruling on residential qualification did us a great service because we have many of the more desirable residential districts within our club area. He reminded us, however, that our mother club, Hong Kong Island, still has the right to recruit members from our area, a right that does not apply the other way round.

It was stated in Tung Fung number 33 that P.P. Cha told us that the members of the club raised 1/4 million dollars during his presidential year. Pat did not deny having said this, but apologised if he did saying that in fact the money had been collected during the previous years, and that the project came to fruition during his year. The Editor is prepared to admit that he may have misquoted P.P. Pat. If he did, he humbly apologises.

At about 1.40 p.m. the President, the D.G. and a few of the Board members disappeared from the meeting to go to Victoria Park for the tree planting ceremony. The remainder of the members who

could, followed shortly after. As a Community Service project, the club purchased from the Urban Services Department, five trees, at a cost of HK\$200 each, and these were planted in Victoria Park. At first there was a slight difference of opinion on the part of the Rotarians as to where the exact venue for the ceremony was. However, with the aid of a member of U.S.D. on a scooter, the trees were located. They were ceremonially planted by D.G. Bob, President Cedric, Secretary Peter, Rtn Joe, the organiser of the project, and P.P. Pat. (It is hoped that photos of this event will be printed next week. Ed.)

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Visiting Rotarians.

Sieg Beil	Manila
Robert Choa	H.K.
Samuel Wong	H.K.I.W.
Sven A.A. Nielsen	Copenhagen
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

Guests

Y. Saburi	guest of Rtn Sam
Harold Lee	" " " "
John Chen	" " " John 1
M. Weber	" " " Jimmy

Banners

President Cedric exchanged banners with visiting Rotarian Sven A.A. Nielsen, of the Copenhagen Club. He managed to drop a clanger about the colours of Copenhagen, and was quickly put right by Rtn Sven and a couple of our own Rotarians!

Birthday.

This week saw the birthday presentation to Rtn Bill Zao.

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Fellowship-on-Duty

Below is the Fellowship-on-Duty roster for the remainder of this Rotary year. At this stage, it may be appropriate to reprint what was written in issue number 14 when this roster was started.

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!

8th March	Robin Walker and Gallant Ho
15th March	Dennis Ting and Lowell Chang
22nd March	Stephen Chou and Bruce Strange
29th March	Bill Zao and Roger Wells
5th April	Pat Cha and Gerry Doggett
12th April	Jimmy Wu and Peter C.Y. Lee
19th April	Allan Stevens and William Lee
26th April	Joe O'Connor and James Chen
3rd May	Robert Miao and Baker Moosdeen
10th May	K.T. Cheung and Seig Beil
17th May	Bruce Chen and Sam Lam
24th May	K.C. Goh and Bob Lee
31st May	Raymond Lee and Mike Mellon
7th June	William Ling and Edwin Tao
14th June	Terry Jenkins and Wilson Wang
21st June	Ron Mewa and Norman Young
28th June	Perry Draganich and Dragon Nie.

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Rtn. Cedric Astb
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Rtn. Cedric Astbury
Rotary Club of Hong Kong East
c/o Public Works Department
Hong Kong

Dear Cedric,

I am writing to express sincere thanks to you and your members for the support given to Project Mercy Ship, particularly the sizeable contribution of clothing that was made. Yours was the kind of active interest and concern that brought Project Mercy Ship to its successful completion, and for this we thank you once again.

Sincerely yours,

Carol F. Nielsen
President

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The preacher's sermon was on the Ten Commandments. When he reached the fourth, "Thou shalt not steal," he noticed one of his parishioners, a little man sitting in the front row, become very agitated. When the preacher reached the seventh, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," the man suddenly relaxed and smiled.

After the service, the preacher approached the man and asked him the reason for his peculiar behaviour.

The man replied with an embarrassed smile, "When you talked about the fourth commandment, 'Thou Shalt not Steal' I suddenly discovered that my umbrella was missing. But when you said 'Thou Shalt not commit adultery,' I remembered where I'd left it."

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Did you read your January edition of The Rotarian? Did you read that inspiring article by the outgoing Secretary General George R. Means? Below are reprinted some extracts from that article.

After one of his lectures, the late Sir Alfred Zimmern of Oxford University, a leading political scientist, was asked by a listener, "What is the greatest single obstacle separating mankind from

world peace?" Sir Alfred's answer came at once: "The small-scale individual."

Sir Alfred's answer succinctly sums up what I believe Rotary is all about: Rotary exists to help the individual grow, increase his personal scale, and expand his scope of service on both the local and larger scene. Small-scaleism separates man not only from world peace but also blocks his personal fulfillment.

Inherent in the Rotary ideal is the dignity and liberty of the individual. The perpetuation and strengthening of that ideal rests upon each Rotarian.

The effectiveness of Rotary is not institutional and is not given form through corporate expressions. The potential of Rotary is achieved only in the measure that each member of each Rotary Club takes personal, vigorous, and constructive action to promote the principles necessary for Rotary's existence and expansion. Rotary is good. It can be better still. Rotary's best, I sincerely believe, is yet to be.

"If a man would move the world," said Socrates, "he must first move himself." Thus it is that the future of mankind is based upon the individual. If he tests himself on the anvil of experience, recognizes his responsibility, applies himself to his own involvements, sees the importance of his doing something, then there is hope. Rotary builds men. Rotary enlarges the scale of every man it touches.

To Rest Is to Rust

Growth is at once the most natural, essential, satisfying, and completely individual facet of life. In Rotary, however, we must beware the trap of confusing enlargement with growth, of substituting activity for accomplishment. It is sobering but true that the growth of Rotary International has come largely by the creation of new Clubs and not by the strengthening of existing Clubs. My real and constant concern is a general stagnancy which is apparent in too many Rotary Clubs. True, there are more Rotary Clubs and more Rotarians than at any time in history. But the existing Clubs must do more than exist. They must thrive and grow and serve. It was Martin Luther who said: "If I rest, I rust."

Some Rotarians say, "Our Club is just the right size. Joe and Tom and I are old friends. We look forward every Tuesday noon to sitting down together at the same table." That kind of cliquishness does not constitute effective Rotary. True, Rotary brings men together for fellowship, friendship, and social acquaintance. This is one of its best attributes. But its *primary*

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purpose is to harness that fellowship for *service*. Unless Rotary motivates men to work hard through opportunities available within their business or profession, and through agencies with which they identify, then it provides nothing more than a "meet-and-eat" club—a disturbing stereotype when it touches on reality.

Rotanists say that a plant either grows or dies. The analogy is valid for a service organization such as Rotary: we grow or we decay as a world-wide organism. The roots of Rotary go down deep. The tree has been tended well, and its branches are bearing fruits of humanitarian helpfulness and selfless good will around the world.

But the necessity for change is synonymous with the necessity to live. "If Rotary is to realize its proper destiny," said Founder Paul Harris, "it must be evolutionary at all times, revolutionary on occasions."

Forward to Meet New Challenges

The need to attract young men into Rotary is a real and important problem which the organization must address with purposefulness and direction but, in my view, it should not be cause for undue alarm. As the cycle of attrition takes hold, younger men are joining the Rotary ranks. Rotary is changing, becoming younger in average member age and in spirit, without losing the advantage of its maturity in judgment and experience.

Rotary has changed greatly since it was organized in 1905, and continues to improve and modernize its expressions of service and the fulfillment of its Object. Rotary still will be dynamic and meeting challenges in the year 2000 and beyond. It will continue to grow because an even greater proportion of people will be living in communities. Wherever people live in groups there is an opportunity for men to work together to produce Rotary's main product: service applied.

Looking ahead, I believe that a sense of personal dedication and expression of personal responsibility will be needed as never before. My reading of history and my appraisal of present-day conditions reinforce my strong belief that a society weakens to the extent that it shows a less conspicuous recognition of individual responsibility.

Rotary is an agency for the development of a recognition on the part of men of their responsibilities—responsibility to themselves as well as responsibility for service to others—and self-

improvement which enables the individual to better fulfill his responsibility as a citizen of society to serve others. Rotary continues to grow in that role.

In Rotary's four principal avenues of service it grows increasingly difficult to distinguish between Community Service and International Service. Rapid transportation and instantaneous communication are shrinking the world into an ever smaller neighborhood. In recent years Rotary has introduced a new phrase: *World Community Service*. For example, if books are collected in our neighborhood for redistribution, the volumes may go to a school library nearby or they may be sent to a library in some remote section of another country.

Rotary International continues to be an ever-increasingly international organization, both in statistics and service. Where men live and work together in groups large enough to provide a minimum of 40 classifications there should be a Rotary Club to afford men the opportunity to give expression to their feelings of responsibility for the welfare of their local community and of their neighbors worldwide.

The most important aspect of internationality is the concept of the individual's part as a citizen of the world. I subscribe to the philosophy that a man can be a good internationalist only when he is first a good, loyal, strong nationalist. One must believe in the things of which he is intimately a part before he can wholeheartedly put himself into becoming a part of something that is larger and more lasting. G. K. Chesterton said: "Nothing is real until it has become local." But indeed we are citizens of the world, and we live in a world neighborhood. We observe this especially in the field of communications, encircled as we are with orbiting satellites that link and draw our lives closer together.

Some years ago a Rotarian came into my office and said, "I am happy to have a chance to talk with you because there are a lot of things in your country that I do not like." And I said to him, "I am glad to talk with you. Before you start, which of my countries are you unhappy about?" I followed by saying that if it concerned the United States, we would go out on the sidewalk and discuss it, because I am very proud to be a citizen of the United States. On being asked where he came from, he said Australia. "As thit desk," I said, "I am also an Australian." And I could have added all of the other countries where Rotary Clubs exist.



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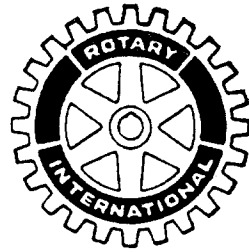


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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 19 No. 35

30th February, 1972.

ELECTION DAY

To-day was the occasion of our Annual Election. After the usual routine of the meeting, President Cedric asked Past-President 'Uncle' John to be the presiding officer for the elections. Uncle John started by giving the members present the outlines of the way the elections should be conducted as laid down in the club bye-laws. (In so doing, he won much praise from the visiting Belgian Rotarian sitting next to the writer). Secretary Peter handed out the voting papers to each member, and it was stressed that each member should have only one paper.

Uncle John named as a 'Counting committee' Past Presidents Wilson, Gerry and Jimmy. At a meeting on 26th January, the nominating committee, consisting of Pat Cha, Gerry Doggett, Peter Hall, William Ling, and Uncle John nominated this year's vice-president David Bailey to be next year's president, and Rotarian Willie Lee to be vice-president. These nominations were unanimously agreed on by the members.

Next came the election of the secretary and treasurer. As there was only one name put forward for each of these posts, Peter Hall was again elected Secretary, and S.Y. as treasurer.

Finally came the election of next year's board of directors. At the last moment, Uncle John withdrew his name because, he said, firstly he wished

to let others have a chance to be elected with a view to getting more new blood and talent, and secondly because he had to shoulder more Rotary commitments as District Governor nominee. Rtn Con also withdrew his name because, he said, he had not given his consent in the first place. The voting slips were collected by the committee and counted. The elected members were Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Joe O'Connor, Baker Moosdeen, Ramesh Mahtani, and Robin Walker.

This brought to an end, the main business of the meeting.

For the benefit of those who can't be bothered to wade through all the rubbish above, the results of the elections are given below:

<i>President:</i>	David Bailey
<i>Vice-president:</i>	Willie Lee
<i>Secretary:</i>	Peter Hall
<i>Treasurer:</i>	S.Y. Pang
<i>Directors:</i>	Alan Fingle Allan Stevens Alan Dingle Joe O'Connor Baker Moosdeen Ramesh Mahtani Robin Walker

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Robert, Baker and Dragon.

INTERACT NEWS

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

28th February 1972

Cedric Astbury, Esq.
President, The Rotary Club
Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong.

Dear Cedric:

You and your fellow Rotarians are doing a wonderful job in behalf of Interact in your community. It was a pleasure to receive the organization list for the fourth Interact club established under your

sponsorship. Will you please give my congratulations and best wishes to all of the charter members of this new club, as well as to each of your fellow Rotarians who helped to make this achievement possible?

Be sure to keep in close touch with us in the months ahead. We will look forward to hearing from you frequently concerning the activities and accomplishments of your four Interact clubs.

Sincerely,

Harry A. Stewart
General Secretary

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Towards the end of last year, the new Interact Club of Shaukiwan Technical School held its first fund raising campaign. Members of the club contributed very generously by the purchase of tickets for the raffle. Below is the balance sheet for the campaign:

Income		Expenditure	
Tickets	5254.00	Food	
Cash donation	603.00	(a) lunches	400.80
Games coupons	1066.50	(b) dinners	200.00
Sales stall	479.00	(c) soft drinks	33.90
Charity flags	362.50		634.70
Food stall	205.80	Travelling Expenses	
Turn over of Sale of drinks from Hong Kong Bottlers, Ltd.	25.10	(a) for variety show performers	135.90
		(b) for members	260.20
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		Printing	
		(a) tickets	166.00
		(b) letter writing sheets, envelopes and receipt books	132.50
			298.50
		Bazaar	
		(a) games-stall	335.40
		(b) food store	129.90
		(c) prizes	193.70
			659.00
		Advertisement	122.00
		Minor Staff overtime pay	100.00
		Miscellaneous	
		(a) photos (films)	18.60
		(b) stamps	59.80
		(c) stationary	17.10
		(d) licence fee	1.00
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		Total	\$ 2306.80
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NEW METHOD INTERACT CLUB

Minutes of the 3rd Board Meeting of Interact Club No.600, 1972.

DATE: 19th February, 1972.

TIME: 10:00—12:00 noon

PLACE: Interact Club Room

CHAIRMAN: Bunny Cheng

ATTENDANCE: Calvin Au Yeung, Collinson Chan, Edwin Mok, Lam Kai Chi, Cheung Kam Ho, Pang Sing Sau, Sherrise Ann Kwan, Wan Kwong Hung, Lee Ching Yin.

MEETING STARTED:

- A. Matters arising from minutes of last meeting:
 - 1. The bank account should be about \$2002 and cash in hand was \$320 instead of \$2352 and \$71.7 respectively.
 - 2. The suggestion on holding the Charter Flight Project was given by the Ex-Ex-officio instead of by the Ex-officio.
- B. Reports:
 - 1. Hon. Secretary—A letter of termination was sent to Eddy Pau and a letter was written to Joint Committee reporting the attendance record of our Toary Advisor. Two copies of internews were received from Rotary Island East.
 - 2. Hon. Treasurer—The cash in hand was \$287.45 and bank account was \$1862. Below is the brief report on the club's present finance:
 Club-fund: Receipt: \$610.53 (including that of last year)
 Expenditure: \$485.60
 Balance: \$1096.13
 Committee fund: Receipt: \$3588.38
 Expenditure: \$281.50
 Balance: \$3306.88
 Aggregate balance: \$2210.75
 - 3. I.U.—
 - a. Over 100 letters were sent to I.C.s overseas asking for correspondance. A letter of reply was received from Brunei.
 - b. The director wanted to have a directory of all the Interact Clubs in the world.
 - c. It was proposed to file all the letters of the committee for members to see.
 - d. The proposed project would be the sending of postcards and bulletins to the other Interact Clubs monthly.
 - e. The Director was consulted by the President to ask sponsorship from an Airline Co. for

sending copies of movie to the correspondances overseas.

- f. It was planned to set up two temporary sub-committees, one would be responsible for the under-planning Movie Exchange Project and the other for the postage of the committee.
- 4. Service Director—A enjoy work camp would be held in Summer. A fixed time-table would be set on the film-shows held later.
- 5. Club Committee Director—A letter of warning of poor attendance record would be given to Chan Cheong Wah who was absent from two successive meetings.
- 6. Funding Director—The club was told by the officier of the Inland Revenue that taxes of last year's film-show would be funded only after all the revenue had been expended.
- C. President's announcements:
 - 1. The nomination of District Governor would be held during the District Conference.
 - 2. All money expended should inform the President before asking Hon. Treasurer.
 - 3. The F.7 members were allowed to be on leave after 25th February and F.5 members after 10th March until their exams. were finished.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS: Nil

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: 10th March, 1972.

SUBMITTED BY CONFIRMED BY

Lee Ching Yin
(Hon. Secretary)

Bunny Cheng
(President)

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Interact Club,
Shaukeiwan Technical School,
40, Chai Wan Road,
24th February, 1972.

Mr. Michael J. Mellon,
H.K. Bottler Co., Ltd.,
P.O. Box No.1
Hong Kong.

I have much pleasure to inform you that our Annual Election of Board Members of Interact year 1972 has already been carried out and the office-bearers this year are as follows:—

- President: Miss Yau Shuk Yim
- Vice-President: Lai Ming Cheong
- Hon. Secretary: Miss Kwong Lai Chun
- Hon. Treasurer: Chow Woon Kwan

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Directors: Law Kam Tong (I.U. Committee)
 Leung Shun Kai (Club Committee)
 Chan Wing Kai (Service Committee)

Ex-officio: Arthur Kwan
 Poon Hoh Fun
 John Shu

We should be most grateful if you would give us advice and let our club be more successful in the future. We also thank you for your help and guidances in the past.

I remain,
 Yours in Interact

Kwong Lai Chun
 (Hon. Secretary)

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**RI 12TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE:
 YOUR ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED**

You are reminded that this Conference, held alternately each year in Hong Kong and Taipei, will take place this year in Hong Kong on March 24-25 (Friday-Saturday), at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. In addition to local Rotarians, we expect to have with us a large delegation from Taiwan. The purpose of the Conference, as you may know, is to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and the discussion of matters relating to district affairs and RI, generally.

Our busy schedule may not permit us to participate in *all* the programs and functions connected with the Conference. Nevertheless, all of us should register *immediately* and plan to attend some of the programs and functions listed.

The Conference itself will be held in three plenary sessions:

March 24 2:30 p.m. — 5:20 p.m.
 March 25 9:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
 2:00 p.m. — 5:20 p.m.

Our Club Members are especially asked to give their personal support to District Governor Robert Choa.

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At the time of writing, Rtn Pat has only received fifteen registration forms from members of the club. **TIME IS GETTING SHORT.**

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Visiting Rotarians

G. Strauss Essen-Mitte, Germany
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 C.C. Tze Kowloon North

Ernest Goldstein	Aalst, Belgium
Jean Butaye	Aalst, Belgium
S.L. Kaan	H.K.I.W.
Henry Stephen	H.K.I.W.
C.P. Tan	H.K.

Birthday boy Roger

Banners

Viting Rotarian Strauss presented his club's banner, as did Jean Butaye, who excelled himself by presenting two, one from each of the clubs in Aalst.

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Fellowship on Duty

15th March Dennis Ting and Lowell Chang
 22nd March Stephen Chou and Bruce Strange.

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It was a large, lavish dinner party and many important dignitaries and members of society were there.

"I suppose I mustn't offer you wine," said the hostess to the guest of honour seated on her right. "Aren't you the chairman of the Temperence League?"

"Oh no," replies her guest with a smile, "I'm the head of the Anti-Vice League."

"Oh, of course," said the embarrassed hostess, "I knew there was something I shouldn't offer you."

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

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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.



To-day, we witness Siegfried Beil to our

Sieg was born in 1914 where he graduated in Grafing/Munich School of Munich. He was working for three years in various departments in firms in London, Paris and Rio de Janeiro. In 1954 he was in Venezuela, Siegfried was head and executive of Government hotels "Hoteles y Turismo" during his vacation period at the Hotel in 1960 he interrupted his career for one year to assume the management of a new hotel construction "Venezolana Ltd". He was with Continental Hotels Company during the opening period of the hotel later holding the position of General Manager until 1965. He did his studies at Cornell University. In 1966, he served as Regional Manager of Continental in Hannover, Germany. He went to Indonesia as Resident General Manager of Continental in Bali.

President Cedric has returned from Mr. Edward G. of the Mercy Ship Project.

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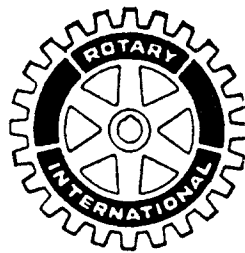


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15th March, 1972.

WELCOME TO OUR 52ND MEMBER

To-day, we witnessed the induction of Rotarian Siegfried Beil to our club.

Sieg was born in 1935 and educated in Germany, where he graduated in 1952 from the Highschool in Grafing/Munich and in 1953 from the Hotel School of Munich. He then followed practical training for three years throughout the various hotel departments in first-class hotels in Germany, London, Paris and Rome. During his five-year stay in Venezuela, Siegfried was holding various department head and executive positions within the twelve Government hotels of "Corporacion Nacional de Hoteles y Turismo", besides passing a familiarization period at the Hotel Tamanaco in Caracas. In 1960 he interrupted his assignment in Venezuela for one year to assume the post of Project Manager for a new hotel construction in Barbados of "Hotelera Venezolana Ltd". In 1962 Siegfried joined Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation and assisted during the opening period of Hotel Indonesia, Djakarta, later holding the position of Executive Assistant Manager until 1965, when he went to follow brief studies at Cornell University. Until September 1966, he served as Resident Manager of Hotel Inter Continental in Hannover, Germany and returned to Indonesia as Resident Manager of Hotel Indonesia. At the beginning of 1967 Siegfried was appointed General Manager of Hotel Bali Beach Inter-Continental in Bali and at the end of 1970 he as-

sumed the post of General Manager of Hotel Inter. Continental Manila, until his present appointment as General Manager of the 900-room Lee Gardens Hotel in Hongkong.

During his Manila assignment Siegfried was affiliated with numerous trade associations, e.g. as 1st Vice President of HRAP (Hotel & Restaurant Assoc. of the Philippines), Director of AHP (Associated Hotels of the Philippines), Member of the Board of the Philippine Chamber of Tourism, Convention Chairman AAHRA (Asia-Australasia Hotel & Restaurant Association), Member of the Rotary Club of Makati. Siegfried is married and has two children; he is fluent in five languages.



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PROJECT MERCY SHIP

President Cedric has received the following letter from Mr. Edward Gamarekian, the co-chairman of the Mercy Ship Project.

"Having just returned from a two week visit to the refugee camps in India and Bangladesh, I would like to make a brief report to those who assisted with Project "Mercy Ship" and thank them for

their help.

"The relief supplies that we sent arrived safely and are now being distributed to the homeless and destitute refugees by the agencies to which the supplies were given.

"When I arrived in Calcutta on January 28th, the refugees in the camps in India had already

begun to return across the border. Although some 4 to 5 million were still in India, there were sufficient supplies in the camps there to cover their needs. All the relief agencies were beginning to concentrate their efforts on getting supplies to the refugees in Bangladesh—not only to those who had originally fled to India, but to the millions who had gone into hiding within what is now Bangladesh. All of them, virtually without exception, returned to find their homes looted and destroyed, sometimes burned to the ground.

“When I say that the camps had enough supplies to cover their needs, this does not mean that they were anything like holiday camps. When I visited the huge Salt Lake camp outside Calcutta which still had 200,000 people, there were epidemics of chicken pox and small pox raging and I saw children and adults that it was too late to save. The incidence of chicken pox was estimated at 65%; the incidence of small pox at 10% to 15%. The people were in rags and the despair of the last ten months was still in their eyes. They seemed to find it hard to believe that they would be going home soon. Those who did not doubt wondered what they were going home to.

“The blankets, sweaters and toys we collected in Hong Kong were handed over to the International Red Cross representatives in Calcutta who began to fly them in one of the DC-6's (provided by the Swiss government) to Dacca, in central Bangla Desh, where they are now being taken by air and lorry to outlying villages. While I was in Dacca, I saw one of the aircraft on loan from Norway leave with a load of blankets that were to be air dropped to a village that was completely cut off from contact because the bridges on the roads leading to it were destroyed during the war. Virtually every one of the more than 400 bridges in Bangla Desh have been destroyed with only 25% of them repaired so far. Many villages will be isolated for months to come.

“While I was in Dacca, the newspaper reported that 138 people in Pabna had died from over-exposure during the current cold spell.

“The clothes and medical supplies we collected in Hong Kong were given to Caritas because they have the largest and most extensive network for the distribution of these kinds of relief supplies. Our goods were only part of the vast quantity of relief supplies that Caritas is now sending by lorry eastward across the border to eight regions. Their initial list of supplies includes 475,000 blankets, 80,000 children's clothes, 80,000 pullovers, 600 tons of powdered milk, 750 tons of baby food, etc..

“I went with a Caritas team to Jessore and Khulna where I saw the beginning of this distribution to refugees in some of the more than 350 transit camps in Bangla Desh and to others whose homes had been looted and destroyed.

“Although Hong Kong has been the only city with a voluntary relief effort such as ours, help has come from all over the world—generous help. Caritas received and distributed during the month of December some 12,000 tons of supplies—24 million pounds—with the help of 50 pick-up vans provided by the French Catholics and 12 lorries from Caritas (Switzerland) to carry the load. More than 1100 volunteers came from abroad to work in the Caritas camps along side the thousands of other volunteers from India and Bangla Desh.

“Red Cross societies from all over the world have also responded with supplies and medical teams. I flew from Calcutta to Dacca on a Red Cross plane loaded with blankets, milk powder and medical supplies. This plane, one of the three on loan from the Swiss Government, also carried a medical team from Denmark. When I arrived at Dacca I also saw medical teams from Japan, Spain and Sweden being flown out in helicopters as cargo planes were being loaded for delivered to surrounding areas.

“Many other organisations are giving aid. At the Salt Lake camp were hospital units run not only by Caritas but also by ‘Save The Children’. Some 75,000 loaves of freshly baked enriched bread were given out each day by Catholic Relief Services and additional foods for children were brought in by Unicef.

“When I went to Khulna in the Caritas jeep, representatives of Oxfam were along to see what medical supplies they could provide to an emergency hospital set up in a private home. At the Dacca airport, I saw a cargo plane from Britain unloading hundreds of sacks and cartons of baby food and powdered milk sent by “War On Want”.

“Wherever you go in Bangla Desh today, you see people from relief organisations all over the world helping meet emergency needs as the Government tackles the larger problems of food for the entire population and the rebuilding of the economy.

“How much more help is needed? No one knows. The size of the problem is not yet known and may not be fully known for another few weeks. In the meantime, the International Red Cross has sent out another urgent call for an additional one million blankets, 21,000 tons of food, several million

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dollars worth of medical supplies, 70 more lorries and other vehicles, 1.6 million cooking pots and other utensils, etc. The HK\$44,000 in cash collected during Project Mercy Ship has already been made available to the Red Cross for medical supplies.

"Although much remains to be done, we in Hong Kong can derive considerable satisfaction from knowing that we have helped in this great time of need. We can consider this a partial payment of the debt we owe for the help given to our refugees during the 1950s and 1960s.

"I would like to thank you personally and on behalf of the Project Committee for your help on this project."

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Attendance Figures

December	82.55%
January	79.08%
February	78.13%

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NEW CLASSIFICATION

The Board has agreed to open the following new classification:

COMMERCIAL BANKING

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REMINDER

Have you made a note that our meeting on the 6th April has been designated a Ladies Day. Note also that this is THURSDAY and not Wednesday.

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For Your Diary

It has been agreed that the Presidents Night this year will be held on July 1st. There are two reasons for this, (A) President Cedric goes on leave shortly afterwards, and (B) it is his birthday on the 2nd.

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ROTARY FOUNDATION

You may possibly have read in Bulletin 34 that D.G. Bob Choa presented the Rotary International 1,000% certificate to the Club. For some miraculous reason, we have changed our status again, and are now a 1,300% club. Has any member a bright suggestion as to what to do with the certificates?

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Rtn Jimmy used the District Conference as the subject of his Rotary Information talk this week. He reminded us that it is held here in Hong Kong on alternate years, and in Taiwan on the other years. As it is here this year, we should have a particularly good attendance. Registrations so far are very disappointing. Jimmy reminded us that the D.G. will be awarding a prize to the club with the highest attendance at the District Conference. He further pointed out that it is highly desirable for all incoming office bearers and new members to attend as much as possible of the conference.

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Visiting Rotarians

Lawrence Fung	H.K.
Roger Lobo	"
Rudi Schneidewind	"
C.K. Lo	"
David Wu	"
Bob Hawley	"
Leo Fialla	"
Robert Mettler	"
John Wolf	"
O. Jack Smythe	Honolulu
Henry Stephen	H.K.I.W.
Sieg Beil	Makati
Alan Vose	Leeds, U.K.
John Parker	Kowloon North
John Hunter	Hornsby, Australia.

Guests

John Chen	guest of Dennis
Harold Lee	" " Sam

Banners

Visiting Rotarian Alan Vose presented his club's banner. He told us that his club had received Rtn Alan I's letter asking for a replacement banner just before he left, so he decided to deliver it in person.

Visiting Rotarian John Hunter took one of our banners and promised to send one of his own on his return to Hornsby.

Fellowship-on-Duty

22nd March	Stephen Chou and Bruce Strange
29th March	Bill Zao and Roger Wells

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

14th March, 1972.

Dear President, Cedric

Due to large number (119) of over sea Rotarian sign up for the Home Hospitality Dinner Parties on Sunday, March 26th, 1972, we are having a joint dinner party at the Nathan Hotel at 7.30 p.m. instead of small parties at various homes as originally intended. If all over sea Rotarians turn-up. I expect there will be 12 - 13 tables which cost approximately HK\$4,000.00 to HK\$4,500.00.

Please announce to your members to support this function by attending this party and be a host especially those who had been to Taiwan in last District Conference. We shall share the expenses among all hosts. If we have more host to support, the contribution of each host is less.

May I count on you to have a good number of hosts from your club, and let me know the names so that I can include them in the invitation cards.

Yours in Rotary,
Henry, W. H. To,
Chairman

Post Conference & Home Hospitality Committee

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Our speaker next week is Miss Margaret Money, who is the energetic and enthusiastic conductor and guiding light of that orchestra. She will speak to us of the work of the orchestra and their plans to attend The International Festival of Youth Orchestras in Switzerland in 1973.

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A young bride's mother was helping unpack after the honeymoon and was shocked to find her daughter's trousseau badly torn.

"Darling," she gasped, "didn't your husband like your trousseau?"

"Oh, yes," the blushing bride replied, "he liked my trousseau, Mother. It's just that he liked my torso more than my trousseau — that's why my trousseau is tore so."

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We are indebted to Rotarian Gerry for today's speaker who is Mr. George Tong, Asst. Medical Defence Staff Officer in the H.K. Auxiliary Medical Services, in which capacity he is right hand man to Rotarian Gerry. George has held this post for the past seven years, and was previously employed for six years with the H.K. Government as civil Defence Instructor, so he would obviously be a very handy man to have around in an emergency.

George is married with two fine children, a seven year old daughter and a two year old son. His outside interests include Rod-and-Line fishing and Ten-Pin bowling.

He has just returned from a nine week study tour in Australia, under the auspices of H.K. Government, and during his travels he visited many Australian Govt. Departments relating to emergency services. His tour took him to Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia and Canberra.

The Title of his talk, to which I as an old Australian look forward to with particular interest, is called

"IMPRESSIONS OF AUSTRALIA"

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It was a large, lavish dinner party and many important dignitaries and members of society were there.

"I suppose I mustn't offer you wine," said the hostess to the guest of honour seated on her right. "Aren't you the Chairman of the Temperance League?"

"Oh, no," replied her guest with a smile, "I'm the head of the Anti-Vice League."

"Oh, of course," said the embarrassed hostess, "I knew there was something I shouldn't offer you."

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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.

Mr. President, I greatly honoured the opportunity to speak at the place which I

In early January I leave period in Australia and attachments to the organisation connected with planning.

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Mr. President, dear Rotarian friends, I am indeed greatly honoured to day to be given this opportunity to speak about my impression on Australia, the place which I visited recently.

In early January I was granted a 9-week study leave period in Australia on familiarisation visits and attachments to various departments and organisation connected with emergencies and disaster planning.

Being a visitor myself, for a very short length of time I could only formulated the following comments purely on observation and personal experience.

To begin with, my first impression was the magnitude of land that is found in Australia. The distance from East to West is 2500 miles and from North to South 2000 miles, or in terms of area, 3 million square miles. In other words 7500 times bigger than Hong Kong.

The machinery of Government is such that Canberra is the Federal Capital working to seven other States, namely, Western Australia, Queensland, Northern Territory, New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria, and Tasmania, as in their order of size of land. The biggest State being 976,000 square miles in area. The smallest 26,000.

So much for the land. Now let us see the population. In my opinion Australia is very much underpopulated as there are only 12 million as compared to our population of 4, bearing in mind that for every square mile we have they have 7500. Its people—a mixture of different European races, with a minority of natives and Asians. In recent years a total of 1½ million migrants settle in Australia every year.

Australians are warm-hearted and friendly, and yet they are sometimes not that friendly. Being a perfect stranger myself, I had to exercise utmost care in making myself as to be with them, and to be accepted by them. For the English saying runs very true—In Rome we do as the Romans do. I remember the example of a Red Indian Chief who for the first time travelled on a train with his wife. It being a hot day, the Chief got very thirsty. So having sent his wife twice to fetch water for him to drink he sent her again for the third time. This time she returned without any water, and don't forget they were travelling on the train. When being asked why no water, the woman simply replied, "No water, White Man sitting on well."

It was funny thing too to note that each Australian State would boast of its efficiency and customs. It was not unusual therefore for me to



see that a car entering New South Wales from Queensland would have the luggage boot thoroughly searched for animals and similar tick carrying devices; for people of New South Wales are afraid of Queensland ticks. The State of Victoria, with Melbourne as Capital City would not allow any fruits and vegetables to be brought in from other States.

The Australian life is full of gaiety in travelling. One wouldn't mind driving 80 miles just for a swim, 200 miles to visit a business colleague, flying hundreds of miles in helicopters and aeroplanes to muster for a beer, and so forth. Distance is really no problem at all.

I was very pleased too by the liberty of the working class. A strike could practically be staged any day, any time and anywhere. Of my two-month stay in Australia, I have witnessed the following strikes, and threats of strikes:—

Electricity Power Plant staff—blackening out Melbourne.

Waterside Union Workers—refusing to load or unload cargo ships.

Postal Staff—refusing to handle switchboards and tele. calls.

Bank clerks—refusing to handle cheques and drafts.

Teachers—refusing to teach, and of course

Students—refusing to attend school

Scavengers—refusing to remove garbage, making Brisbane very dirty.

Liquor workmen—refusing to serve beer on tap

Mechanical & Engineering workers,

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different aspects of the traffic side. It is because that as we have too little road distance, they have too much. Up to now there are only 650 miles of roads in Hong Kong. However, there are thousands and thousands of miles in Australia. Traffic accidents and the road toll have become everyone's concern. It is predicted that in New South Wales alone some 4000 people will be killed on the road this year. This is not surprising at all when one recalls the record of a young man driving through Sydney at a speed of ONLY 100 miles per hour. I need not tell you the result. The car bashed against a lamp post and he was killed instantly together with two of his girl friends.

Communication wise, I must say that we ought to rejoice having the efficient 999 system in Hong Kong. In their place one would have to dial 000 and to wait for an attractive female voice answering at the G.P.O. exchange, and to further wait whilst she sorts out which department you want, the Police, Fire, Medical, or Ambulance.

On the production side, Australia cherishes vast quantities of crops, fruits, vegetables, livestock, wool, mineral ores, coal and timber. Every year, there are enormous surpluses of production of every kind. Just a matter of interest to Hong Kong

industrialists, they have now 540 million eggs surplus ready to be dumped into the sea if no one buys them, and some 400,000 tons of apples to be destroyed if no exported, coal mines are being half mined but fully staffed in order not to let people out of work.

I recall my own experience on the Blue Mountains one day. I spotted stacks of apples with a price tag \$1 on them. In order to satisfy my curiosity I asked the farmer whether the dollar would buy one dozen or one pound of apples. He simply replied, "With your dollar Sir, you can have the whole box."

Of all the departments and emergency organisations I visited in Australia, I found that their establishments were sound and their emergency schemes well planned. They are really disaster-conscious. After all every year there are threats of cyclones, flooding, fires, droughts, aircraft crashes, earthquakes, etc. etc. quite similar to what we encounter.

My tour ended having visited Sydney, Brisbane, Canberra, Melbourne, Perth, and several other cities. I left Australia with the impression that she is an out-going, fully progressive country with enormous potentials of resources and business.



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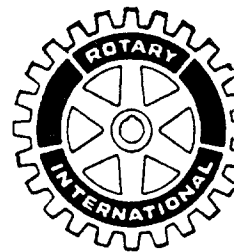


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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker this week was introduced by the Programme Chairman, Allan II, with these words:

Our distinguished speaker today was Miss Margaret Money, Conductor of The Hongkong Youth Orchestra. Miss Money was born in Ayrshire in Scotland, in the same locality as the poet Robert Burns. When only one year old, Miss Money went with her parents to Fife where she received most of her formal education.

Miss Money came to Hong Kong in 1961 to teach general school subjects in the junior school section of The Hongkong Education Department. She later transferred to the music section, in fact the music inspectorate, where she is a music inspector who also teaches the violin, viola and bassoon. Miss Money does not play the Bagpipes—probably only because she had not yet tried to do so.

Her musical training was received in Edinburgh at the Murray Training College, now called The Edinburgh College of Education.

Music is her all consuming hobby and part of her general interest in education. Before coming to Hongkong she was a regular visitor each year to The Edinburgh Festival.

Gentlemen, I wish first of all to thank you for inviting me here to-day.

The subject of my talk is The Hong Kong Youth Orchestra but I would first like to read a short article by the world-famous conductor Walter Susskind which is entitled, 'Why Youth Orchestras?' It reads as follows:—

'Considering the non-commercial structure of most youth orchestras, this frequent query is hardly surprising in our materialistic century. Yet the most *positive* aspect of youth orchestra activities is the very fact that the element of remuneration does not rear its ugly head. The young people simply play for the sheer joy of making music.

Happily, there are several important by-products of their spontaneous music-making. They *learn* about orchestral music by the most *direct* method: the do-it yourself principle. They also learn that a musical performance is by no means all glamour but a lot of hard work as well. Young people who are contemplating choosing orchestral playing as their profession will find out after the first few rehearsals what it entails, and they will find out before it is too late. Many will decide then and there that they are not cut out to spend their work-

ing life in an atmosphere of high-tension and hard work, however gratifying the results may be. But the experience of playing in a youth orchestra will be an invaluable training period for those who persevere. It is well-known that the world's leading orchestras number many ex-youth orchestra players among their most prominent members.

All youth orchestras understandably emphasize the *training* aspect of their organisations. However, this very emphasis often leads to a typical question—a question I have heard and read more frequently than any other during my many years of work with youth orchestras on five continents: If *training* is the main 'raison d'être' of a youth orchestra, why should they so frequently wish to perform in public?

The answer is obvious to a practical musician, but evidently not to the layman. A public performance is an integral part of the budding musician's training and not just an *occasional* performance. Youth orchestras should perform *frequently* in different concert halls, in different cities and countries, and to different audiences. To play only at rehearsals is like trying to learn to ski on a Kitchen floor.

Fortunately, most public appearances of talented and conscientious youth orchestras are far from being an ordeal to the listeners. The blend of youthful enthusiasm and disciplined playing, their utter devotion to the noble art and the results of assiduous practice, their spirited attitude and affectionate understanding create an atmosphere of pure and dedicated music-making and music enjoyment, such as even the most sophisticated audiences only rarely experience at concerts of professional orchestras.

The Hong Kong Youth Orchestra

Conductor's eye view

On the tenth of April 1963, twenty-four young people, mainly boys, met in the Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, to make music together. I had chosen easy school-orchestra pieces one of which was Schubert's 'Marche Militaire'. I have never heard any thing so bad in all my life! Each one played the piece at his own speed with a total disregard for the key or the conductor. But the Hong Kong Youth Orchestra was born. It had one valuable asset, however, on which I could build and that was enthusiasm. So it was that six months later, armed with faith, enthusiasm and rosin, we gave our first public concert at City Hall. By then membership had grown to forty-five and the orchestra was beginning to show signs of discipline. At that concert Enloc Wu made her debut with the orchestra in J.C. Bach's piano concerto in D. We had a most encouraging audience which spurred us on to try even harder. Our audiences have always been good. They come to enjoy rather than to criticise our weaknesses. I believe this is because there is a freshness about youthful playing combined with a sincerity and devotion to the music which create an atmosphere of dedication. This communicates itself to the audience, creating a strong bond of sympathy.

As we grew we required more instruments which were given to us by the Schools' Music Association, our parent body, our greatest acquisition being a magnificent pair of pedal tympani. This was partly accidental. The pair that had been ordered for us was some reason not offloaded in Hong Kong and went off on a round-the-world cruise. To compensate, the Association bought the more expensive pedal tympani which are still the orchestra's most prized possession. It's an ill wind!

In February 1966 we played our first complete symphony—Haydn's 'The Clock' and had settled

down, in spite of the large turnover of players, to a pattern of two concerts a year.

It was at the final rehearsal of this concert that I was greeted with a broad grin from the first trombone-player—minus his front teeth! Every brass player knows that it is impossible to play without his upper incisors, but play he did, and was, in fact, a degree better than usual!

On another occasion, during the course of a concert, I looked at the percussion section, before bringing-in one of their players, only to find to my consternation that they had all changed places and instruments. The reason for this, as I found out after the concert, was the stand for the bass drum had collapsed so they'd had to give this to the biggest and strongest lad in the section who was somehow able to support it manually and beat it at the same time—another 'impossible' feat. Those situations are more amusing in retrospect, needless to say.

Our orchestra is strong, not only in numbers, (we now have 120 members) but morally and spiritually. They work as a team and their standard has consequently risen from one year to the next. It will continue to do so. All over Hong Kong, children are now learning to play orchestral instruments. They are finding out the joy of playing in school orchestras with the Youth Orchestra their goal. They are finding out that music is necessary to their well-being for it adds another dimension to life, refreshing the spirit, developing the mind and broadening the personality.

A famous conductor once said of the playing of a young orchestra that it was 'The most exciting sound in music'. It is.

Invitation to take part in the International Festival of Youth Orchestras—How, Where, Why and When.

Where: Lausanne, Switzerland. The president of the festival is Mr. Edward Heath, the Prime Minister. It is a non-profit making organisation.

Why: The purpose of the Festival is to unite young musicians of different backgrounds, religions, creeds and ideologies through their common interest, music. They will eat together, go on excursions together, talk together, dance in the evening and, for the final concert, rehearse together. They will also have the opportunity to play under world-famous conductors.

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When: The I.F.Y.O. is held during the last two weeks of August, which luckily coincides with the school holidays in Hong Kong. We hope to go there next year, 1973.

How? I have left this to last with a big question mark. The orchestra needs money. Recently, at long last, we have been given permission to use a block in Kowloon Park, in what was the Whitfield Barracks. It had no electricity, however, and this was installed by the Round Table No.2. Summer is fast approaching and we have no fans. We require six. The wiring and switches are there, so little installation is required. There is no water, and so no toilets. H.K. Bottlers, who are our good friends and supply free drinks for all our concerts are installing a cold-drinks machine.

We also require instruments. Our violas are poor—they are the cheapest instruments and even good players would find it difficult to produce a good sound on them.

Nevertheless our orchestra is good. But we know we can do better with a little help. We have been doing our best to help ourselves. From the 25th August 1971 until Feb 18th this year we have given a series of concerts, the first two of which were given in Yuen Long and Tsuen Wan. This was the first orchestra ever to play in the New Territories. Our last two were given in Macau in the presence of His Excellency, the Governor of Macau.

All 60 selected members attended and were in good time. Loading of instruments was done in an orderly manner. Some members from N.T. left home at 5 a.m. to be at the Hong Kong Technical College, Hung Hom by 7.30 a.m. for the purpose of loading the instruments on to the lorry.

The hydrofoil left at 9.30 a.m. No one was sick and morale was high.

On arrival at Macau, the orchestra boarded special buses which took them to the concert hall of the Liceu, where they set up their positions. The only snag so far had been that we could not get the tympani through the door of the bus so these had to be transported by pedicab. As a result we had morning snacks at 11.10 a.m. instead of 11 as scheduled.

After snacks we rehearsed till 12 noon, when we set off for lunch at the Lisboa Hotel. Lunch was a banquet of superb Chinese food. At 3 p.m. we gave

our first concert which was to 700 school-children and their teachers. The children had never heard a live orchestra before and were spellbound. The applause was tremendous. They even clapped and cheered the Portuguese National Anthem. The concert ended at 4.30 p.m., after which we had afternoon tea, followed by a coach tour of Macau and shopping till 6.30 p.m., then dinner (Portuguese) at the Estoril.

Our evening concert was attended by H.E. the Governor General Jose Manuel Nobre de Carvalho, his wife Dona Julieta and all the dignitaries except the Bishop who was ill.

Again we had a great ovation from the 700 strong audience. Several who had attended the afternoon performance returned for the evening one.

The hospitality extended to us was over-whelming. (H.E. the Governor spoke to me at the end of the concert and the people of Macau—a very fine gesture). The orchestra had a most exhausting 24 hours but they stood up to it well and their behaviour was excellent without being at all inhibited. They obviously enjoyed all the new experiences and have never played better.

The whole exercise was an unqualified success, and was made possible by the good offices of the Education Department of Macau who gave us the use of the gymnasium of the Liceu National Infante D. Henrique, the Sociedade de Turismo e Diversoes and Messrs. Henry Fok and Stanley Ho.

We also have a Projects Planning Committee whose job is fund-raising. Already we have raised HK\$60,000 but we need three times that amount. If any of you can give us any ideas on how to raise money we shall be most grateful. We have had a Pop Festival and a Fashion Show, both of which were very successful. Now we are running a 'Youth Orchestra Draw Scheme', but response has been very poor. (*Details of this draw are published separately in this bulletin. ED.*)

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Red Box Contributions

For the interest of contributors to the Red Boxes (and this is the majority of the membership, the total contribution for this Rotary year up to the end of January was HK\$5,062.75, and the total for February was HK\$553.80.

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Change of Venue.

For those of you who visit Taipei and want to make-up there, the Rotary Club of Taipei West now hold their meetings at the Ambassador Hotel on Saturdays at 12.30 pm.

Visiting Rotarians

Wayne H. Safely	Medford, Oregon, USA.
Mike Michelson	Medford, Oregon, USA.
Kaan Se Leuk	H.K. West
Paul D. Green	Eugene, Oregon.
Joseph Chou	H.K. West
Y.C. Tse	H.K. West

Guests

Jack Leung	introduced by David
Harold lee	" " Sam
John Chan	" " Gallant

Press

K.C. Tsang	S.C.M.P.
Timothy Lee	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio

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Banners

Visiting Rotarian Paul Green exchanged his club's banner with our's. President Cedric told members that Rtn Paul has 41 years of uninterrupted 100% attendance in Rotary.

Visiting Rotarian Wayne Safely took one of our banners and promised to send on his own club's banner on his return to Medford, Oregon.

Fellowship-on-Duty

29th March	Bill Zao and Roger Wells.
6th April	Pat Cha and Gerry Doggett.

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

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The cute and efficient young maid seemed to enjoy her work until one day, without warning, she gave notice.

"Why do you wish to leave," the lady of the house asked her. "Is there anything wrong?"

"I just can't stand the suspense in this house a minute longer," the maid replied.

"Suspense?" said the confused mistress. "What do you mean?"

"It's the sign over my bed," the girl explained. "You know, the one that says; 'Watch ye, for ye know not when the master cometh.'"

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HONG KONG YOUTH ORCHESTRA FUND RAISING SCHEME

This will be known as the "Youth Orchestra Draw Scheme". Membership will be limited to four

hundred people, with each member contributing HK\$200.00 in order to join the scheme. Each month there will be a draw for prizes to the value of:—

1st prize	HK\$1,500.00
2nd prize	HK\$1,000.00
3rd prize	HK\$ 500.00
4th prize	HK\$ 250.00
5th prize	HK\$ 250.00

Each prize will be in the form of a gift voucher from any one shop on the following list:—

Casa Pupo	Sincere Co.
Dairy Lane	Swindon Book Shop
Joyce Boutique	Turnings
Lane Crawford	Watson & Co.
Moutries	Wellcome Co.
Roche Burgin of	Whiteaway Laidlaw
Hong Kong	Wing On Co.
Shewan Tomes	

There will be five such monthly draws and in the sixth month the prize will be a brand new Renault 12.

Your \$200.00 entitles you to a chance of winning a prize in each of the six monthly draws. Payment of the \$200.00 can be made in a lump sum or by banker's order over five months.

Each month there will be a short music recital at the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, at which event the draw will take place. The dates and times will be as follows:—

Wednesday, April 19th	4.00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24th	12.30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 21st	12.30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19th	12.30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 23rd	12.30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 20th	12.30 p.m.

Please return the enclosed form within the next fourteen days if you wish to join this scheme. In due course you will receive your draw number. In the unlikely event that less than 300 tickets are sold before the first Draw Scheme will be withdrawn and the money refunded to all shareholders, but we do not expect that to happen.

The draw will be limited to 400 persons only and shares will be allocated on a strictly first come first served basis.

Further enquiries can be made to

Mrs. Scales	—	H97356
Mrs. Burgin	—	K-645724
Mrs. Caswell	—	H96378



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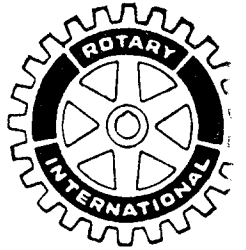


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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker this week needed no introduction. He was our own Rotarian Gallent, who had been commended for giving his vocational address to the club.

The title of the talk was simply,

'SOLICITORS'

I am very pleased to give a short vocational talk today on a branch of the legal profession—solicitors, i.e. my classification in this club.

I propose to discuss the subject under the following heads:—

- (1) how to become a qualified solicitor.
- (2) employment and prospects of a solicitor.
- (3) the different types of work for a solicitor.
- (4) solicitors and barristers—differences and association.

I hope that my talk today would be of interest to Rotarians whose sons and possibly, prospective sons-in-laws, intend to become legal practitioners in Hong Kong.

- (1) How to become a qualified solicitor?

The 1st step would be for the candidate to enrol as a student by giving the appropriate length of notice (6 weeks), furnishing evidence that he "has attained the requisite standard of general education and as to his character and fitness and suitability to be an articulated clerk" and finally, paying the prescribed fees.

The requisite standard of education required is obtaining a pass at the matriculation examination of the University of Hong Kong or such other examination as would permit him to enter the said University without further examination.

Then, the student will have to choose as to whether he would take and pass part 1 of the Qualifying Exams. or to enter into articles first.

The difference between this 2 avenues open is that the term of articles differs according to the qualification of the student.

The term of articles varies from 2 years to 5 years. There is a schedule to the Students Rules where one can easily fit himself into one of the categories but generally speaking, the term for a matriculant is 5 years. The term for a University graduate is 3 years which is reduced to 2½ years if he has passed or been exempted from the part 1 exams. The term of ½ years applies to the rare occasion where the candidate has with the consent of the Law Society sat and passed at least 3 heads of the part 2 exams.

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Leave of absence are only granted under expressed permission of the Students Rules to prepare for the qualifying examinations—the period of absence allowed for this purpose differs according to the length of articles.

As to the Qualifying Examinations, they are divided into 2 parts. Part 1 consists of 5 papers—formerly it was 6 papers covering 6 branches of English Law. Part 2 consists of 7 papers covering 8 other branches of law and one paper on solicitors' accounts which are governed in detail by special laws. The examinations are certainly tough and strenuous. The papers are set for both the morning and a afternoon sessions continuously until they are finished, i.e., for part 1, it will take 2½ days and for part 2, it will take 3½ days—non-stop.

Many years ago, if a candidate failed in any one paper in any exam. he had to take all papers again but now, he can pass the exam. by instalments provided he passes at least 3 papers on the same occasion.

(2) Employment and prospects of a solicitor.

A qualified solicitor has several choices. He can enter private practice either as a qualified assistant, partner or entirely on his own as a proprietor. Chances of getting employment in the private practice are good nowadays and a newly qualified solicitor working as an assistant can earn a commencing salary from \$2,500.00 to \$3,500.00. The income of solicitors practising on their own varies from one firm to the other—the range is in fact a big one.

Alternatively, solicitors can enter into Government services.

Having practised for 2 years, a solicitor is eligible for the Bench as a Magistrate with prospects of promotion. Other Government departments e.g. the Legal Dept. and the Registrar General's Dept. (its various sub-depts. Land Office, Trade Marks Registry, Companies Registry etc.) also provide

employment opportunities. Subject to qualifications, it can generally be said that it is not difficult to get employment in Government.

Some solicitors enter commercial fields as consultants or senior executives, their knowledge and qualification in law appeal to institutions like banks, insurance companies or trust corporations.

(3) The different types of work for a solicitor.

Formerly, the public image of a lawyer (the public seldom distinguishes between a solicitor and barrister) is his advocacy in Court. A solicitor may feel more interested in Court work in which case, he would be more an advocate than another class of solicitors who prefer to do commercial matters i.e. the conveyancing, banking, insurance and company business. The latter types of solicitors work both as professional consultants and administrators. They run bigger offices with a larger staff force and they attend to numerous matters which would in another business be in the hands of the office manager. Each type of work has its own interest, satisfaction and reward, monetary otherwise and it depends on the individual solicitor himself and the clientele which he possesses.

(4) Solicitors and Barristers.

Finally, I come to the difference and association between the 2 branches of legal practitioners—solicitors and barristers. The United Kingdom and Hong Kong are the very few places in the British Common Law world in which the legal profession remains severed into 2 branches. Other countries like the U.S., Canada, Australia etc. have "the attorney at law". Barristers are engaged mostly in litigation and advice in connection with or in contemplation of legal action. Barristers are retained not by the lay clients direct but through solicitors. Barristers are advocates and they do not handle conveyancing matters. There has been some discussion on the fusion of the 2 branches of legal practitioners in Hong Kong but whether it would materialise, we still have to wait and see.

This is all I wish to say today on my profession and I thank you all for your attention and patience.

Rotary Information

The talk this week was given by Rtn Edwin, and was on the subject of the District Conference, Edwin was the recording secretary for the conference, seemed to be in all places at once, and was therefore well qualified to talk on the subject.

More than 600 Rotarians registered for the conference, over half of whom were from Hong Kong. Compared with the other clubs in the District, our attendance at the conference was good. We had 29 registered out of a possible 52, or about

56%. We had ni active part either conference.

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Mr. Robert Cho
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Kindest Regards,

Sincerely,

Wallace Craig
Head, Youth Activ

56%. We had nine members of the club taking an active part either behind the scenes or in the actual conference.

In the Golf Tournament, played at Fan Ling on the 23rd March, Rtn S.Y. Pang took the honours by winning the District Governors Trophy. The results were:

1st Place	Rtn S.Y. Pang
2nd Place	Rtn Dr. C.L. Wan
3rd Place	D.G. Elect Diamond Wang.

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Visiting Rotarians

R. Wegener	New Lynn, N.Z.
C.P. Tan	H.K.
Andrew Eu	H.K.
Au Bak Ling	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

Guests

Harold Lee	guest of Sam
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Banners

Visiting Rotarian R. Wegener took one of our banners and explained that his club does not have banners of its own. He brought the greetings of his President and members of his club.

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The letter below has been received by D-G Bob, and passed on to President Cedric.

Mr. Robert Choa
Governor, District 345, R.I.

Dear Bob:

Thank you for your letter of 21 February with the enclosed Interact organization lists. The Interact Club of Shaukiwan Government Technical School is now officially certified and you should be in receipt of a copy of my letter of congratulations addressed to Rtn. Mellon.

Also, our records have been re-adjusted to show that your district's Interact chairman is John Storey and the Rotaract chairman, Nelson Young.

Kindest Regards,

Sincerely,

Wallace Craig
Head, Youth Activities

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

The District Assembly for the Hong Kong section of the District will take place on the 17 and 18 June 1972. Please put these dates in your diary.

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RESIGNATION

Rtn. Robert Miao has tendered his resignation from this Club with reason that he has moved his business outside our territorial limit. His resignation is accepted with much regret affective from 1st April 1972. Sorry to miss such a fine Rotarian.

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Next Week's Programme

Next week our speaker will be Mr. Graham Richardson, and his title will be, "The Coppermine Eskimos". Mr. Richardson recently spent some time living amongst the Eskimos in a remote area of North West Canada.

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The room was small, dim and misty with pungent incense as the wrinkled gypsy woman looked up from her crystal ball at the gentleman seated before her. "L will answer any two questions you ask me," said the gypsy, "for fifty dollars."

"Isn't that price rather high?" asked the man.

"Yes it is," said the gypsy, "Now what is your second question?"

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The pretty young school teacher was concerned about one of her 11 year-old students. Taking him aside after class one day, she asked, "Victor, why has your school work been so poor lately?"

"I can't concentrate," replied the lad, "I'm afraid I've fallen in love."

"Is that so?" said the teacher, holding back an urge to smile. "And with whom?"

"With you," he answered.

"But Victor," exclaimed the secretly pleased young lady, "don't you see how silly that is? It's true that I would like a husband of my own someday; but I don't want a child."

"Oh, don't worry," said Victor reassuringly. "I'll be careful."

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Tommy, Edwin and Dennis.

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Quick quotes:

President's wife about you-know-who, at the D.G.'s dinner, "He's all right, but"

President Cedric to Con, when Con had remembered that his birthday is coming up soon and had complained that he wasn't getting any younger, "But you'll always be the same to me!"

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GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH "ROTARIAN QUARTERLY"

1. What is "Rotarian Quarterly"?

Rotarian Quarterly is the official publication of R.I. District 345, published in the Chinese language, every three months of the year since April, 1960.

2. How was it started?

At the Sixth Intercity Forum held in Taipei in April, 1959, before the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area was districted, a resolution was passed for publication of a quarterly magazine in Chinese language from April, 1960, and Rotarian Sunny Chang of the Rotary Club of Taipei was appointed to plan for the project. With joint efforts of Rotarians A.K. Chen of Taipei West Club and Keelungshen Chen of Taipei North Club, and the general support of all Rotarians in the area, the first issue of the "Rotarian Quarterly" was presented at the Seventh Inter-city Forum held in Hongkong in April, 1960.

When the area was grouped as R.I. District 345 from 1 July, 1960, the Rotarian Quarterly became the official publication of the District.

3. How many languages are used in Rotary publications?

Whereas the R.I. publication "THE ROTARIAN" was published monthly in English and Spanish, there are twenty two regional magazines published in different countries of the world in Arab, Danish, Dutch, English, Finnish, French, German, Indian, Isaraei, Italian, Norwegian, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish languages. The Rotarian Quarterly in Chinese language is a new addition to the international family of Rotary publications.

4. How is the publication operated?

The publication is entirely operated by a group of devoted Rotarians, with A.K. Chen as the Editor and Sunny Chang as the Chairman of the

Editorial Committee composed of a number of Rotarian writers in both Hongkong and Taiwan area. Feature articles are also solicited from experts. Keelungshen Chen is responsible for the cover and pictorial section.

5. How is the Roarian Quarterly financed?

Thanks to the general support of all Rotarians in the district, the financial position of the publication is very sound. Following a conference resolution, each Rotarian in Taiwan of all clubs is contributing NT\$120.00 annually. He can have three to five copies of the magazine each issue for himself and his friends. Rotarians in Hongkong and Macao area are giving voluntary contributions at each district conference. Advertisements are sometimes solicited from different clubs but not depended as a major source of revenue. At the present, each issue of the magazine will cost about NT\$32,000 including postage for mailing etc. The magazine has built up a foundation fund of approximately NT\$100,000 after meeting the full cost of publication for the past ten years. Detailed account is published every six months after being audited.

6. What are the achievements of the magazine?

- Regular publication of the Rotarian Quarterly since its inception for over 10 years.
 - Translation and transmittal of R.I. messages and essential ideas and translation and publication of many major R.I. documents like the President's Manual, Secretary's Manual, Adventure in Service, Service is my Bussiness, Constitution and Bye-laws, Attendance Rules and Outlines of Classifications. The anual of Procedure is also being translated into Chinese.
 - Reporting club activities in the district and promotion of Rotary movement through dissemination of Rotary information in the Chinese language.
 - Benefiting Overseas Chinese readers in Japan, and particularly in southeastern Asian regions like, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Vietnam and Singapore, where Chinese Rotarians usually outnumber other Rotarians.
 - Compilation of District Roster from time to time.
- It is sincerely hoped by the Editorial Committee that all Rotarians in the district will lend its support to your own publication and contribute articles and favour the Committee with suggestions for improvement.



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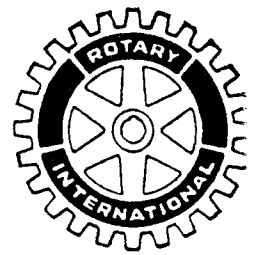
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12TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Reprinted below, for the benefit of those members who were unable to attend the District Conference, is the unabridged and unexpurgated text of the D.G.'s address at the first plenary session.

In their 4,000 years of civilization, the Chinese have cherished the custom and tradition of visiting their relatives and friends on New Year's day, be it rain or shine, and for some, regardless of distance.

Once a year, too, Rotary Districts the world over hold a Conference.

And so it is, that we Rotarians of District 345 gather here today to meet in friendship to further the programme of Rotary through fellowship, inspiration and discussions.

As one who has the privilege of being responsible for the organization of this Conference, may I say again how very happy I am to see such a large attendance which, I believe, constitutes this year a record for District 345.

With the support of my Conference Chairman Sonny Sales and his hardworking committee, I have followed the suggestion of Rotary International that, in a District Conference, inventiveness and innovations should play their part. However, I also realize that all of you Rotarians who are busy men and who are taking part in this important event of the Rotary year have come not only because of an attractive programme we have tried to plan, but something more basic. It is the desire to communicate, to find ways and means to make Rotary more effective in our District, and to draw inspiration and motivation from R.I. President's Personal Representative, Doug, who is here to help us to attain that purpose.

It is therefore my hope that today and tomorrow, Rotarians of District 345 will not only find inspiration, but also contribute to this Conference their ideas and suggestions for the betterment of the Rotary programme in our District.

In a District Conference, it is usual for the District Governor to make an appraisal of the progress of Rotary within his District, to take a look at what can be done to further acquaintance

and service at home and abroad.

At the outset, I wish to touch briefly on the extension of Rotary in District 345 during the past decade.

In July 1960, when the two non-districted areas of Taiwan and Hong Kong/Macau were combined together to form R.I. District 345, there were 12 clubs in Taiwan and 5 clubs in the Hong Kong/Macau area, a total of 17 clubs, with a total membership of about 700 Rotarians.

Today, there are 42 chartered clubs and one provisional club in Taiwan, and 9 clubs in the Hong Kong/Macau area, making a total of 52 clubs and a total membership of about 2,300 members in District 345.

The provisional club I have just mentioned is the Rotary Club of Taichung Northwest and was formed in December last year under the sponsorship of the Rotary Clubs of Taichung and Taichung Southeast.

In Hong Kong, I have appointed a special representative in the person of P.P. Wilson Wang of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East to make a survey on the possibility of adding a new club to this area.

I take this opportunity of informing Rotarians in the district that the Rotary Club of Macau will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. Their President, Rtn. Henrique de Barros Pereira, has asked me to extend an invitation to you to attend the anniversary of their Charter Night on June 22, 1972. Further details will be announced in one of my Monthly Letters.

Within the time allotted to me in this Plenary Session, it is not possible for me to give a complete account of the activities of the district under the four avenues of service.

I therefore propose to mention a few highlights which may also serve as pointers for the discussions

which will follow later in this Conference.

Under club service, I would first like to mention that up to February 29, 1972, the average monthly attendance of the district is 82% which, if I may so say, compares favourably with that of many other districts in the Rotary world.

Mention must be made that in this Rotary year, the Rotary Club of Taipei East has excelled in attendance by scoring an average of 97.5% up to February 29, and had registered a 100% attendance record in the months of September, October and November, 1971. I would also like to commend the Rotary Club of Taipei Northwest for having published an excellent handbook this Rotary year, which contains the history of the District 345 and other Rotary information. To the publishers and editors of the Rotarian Quarterly, our district magazine, I extend my congratulations on their being commissioned by Rotary International to update the translation of the President's workbook into Chinese. I also wish to commend them for publishing regularly the "R.I. News" in Chinese, and for having produced this year two R.I. pamphlets in the Chinese language—an excellent programme of Rotary information for the district—which the publishers of the magazine will no doubt continue to pursue in the future.

I take this opportunity of appealing to clubs in the Hong Kong/Macau area to support the Rotarian Quarterly by contributing articles and news items for its English section, by donations, and by advertising in the publication.

An area that calls for special attention is the need in our district of membership growth. The total membership on February 29, 1972, compared to July 1, 1971, including the provisional club shows an increase of only 83 members. The problem seems to stem from the large turnover of members in some clubs in the urban areas and very limited classifications in clubs in the rural and remote areas in Taiwan. Be that as it may, I would like to urge all those clubs in the district, which have not yet done so, to form active membership development committees as one of the ways to promote membership growth.

Very often, it has been heard in the Rotary world: "What can we do in Vocational Service?"

During my official visits, I had the opportunity of explaining to a large number of clubs the meaning and purpose of this important avenue of service. I am happy to report that in this Rotary year, there is not a single club in District 345 that is not engaged in one way or another in some project of Vocational Service.

The following are a few of the most significant projects undertaken by the District:—

- (1) The Rotary Club of Tainan East printed 700 copies of "Service is My Business" in Chinese for distribution to Rotarians in District 345.
- (2) The Rotary Club of Kaohsiung held a series of contests for school children and donated prizes to winners.
- (3) The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West has won the Significant Achievement Award of Rotary International this year for their "Youth Careers Information" Exhibition held in Hong Kong for the two-year period ended December 31, 1971.
- (4) The Rotary Club of Kowloon sponsored a Vocational Training Exhibition, and contributed HK\$20,000.00 towards the project.
- (5) The Rotary Club of Hong Kong donated HK\$55,000.00 to support tools and equipment to give Vocational Training in the Rehabilitation Centre of the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts. The club has also donated HK\$6,000.00 in scholarships for needy students to take up pre-apprenticeships Vocational Training.
- (6) The Rotary Club of Kowloon West has finalized plans to build a Pre-Vocational School and has contributed the sum of HK\$200,000.00 towards the realization of this project.

For this Conference, I have selected the theme: "A BETTER COMMUNITY THROUGH ROTARY". I have chosen the theme because, in its wider context, it embraces not only community service, but also two other avenues of service in Rotary, namely Vocational and International, which serve and benefit a community.

Let me first say a few words about Community Service and its activities in our district.

It has been said that one of the finest traditions throughout the history of Rotary has been to serve the communities in which we live. Rotarians are men of conscience who have pioneered work with youth, the handicapped, and the elderly, to mention only three areas where dedicated effort has created better communities. I am happy to say that in our district, the work of Community Service continues to be actively pursued this Rotary year.

Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Taiwan, from the largest to the smallest, have undertaken a wide range of projects, from building roads and bridges to life-saving, from donations to the poor and the handicapped, to recreational and other programmes for youth.

Outstanding projects in this year include:

- (1) The donation of HK\$35,000.00 by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong towards the printing of

100,000 copies of a booklet on Narcotics Problem of Narcotics

- (2) A similar project by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, which has distributed 3,000 copies of a booklet to explain to students the importance of
- (3) The construction of an artificial island for the enjoyment and beautification of the district.
- (4) The Rotary Club of Hong Kong's "Rotary House" for the elderly.
- (5) The donation of funds to the Red Cross in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

As I emphasized in my report to the district, never before has the district been so active as it is today for the benefit of youth leadership.

You will hear later that there are now 13 Interact Clubs in Hong Kong, and that is a part of the story of District 345. Much has been done in Community Service and

done. *
President Cedric Astbury from Rtn Gerry. Any contribution whatsoever, will be

Rtn. Cedric Astbury
President Rotary Club

Dear President Cedric

Cheshire
Chung Ho

You will probably know that a grant has been allocated to the Cheshire Homes to raise more Homes and the old people.

The Cheshire Homes I sincerely hope that you will become involved in.

I have already spoken to the Advisors and they will be sponsoring Interact Clubs.

There is an urgent need with the distribution of cash boxes to collect cash boxes to

branch of the Hong Kong Corporation.

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100,000 copies of a book entitled "The Problem of Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong" for distribution to students and young workers.

- (2) A similar project is undertaken by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East to translate 3,000 copies of a booklet into Chinese to explain to students the dangers of narcotics.
- (3) The construction by six Rotary Clubs in Taipei of an artificial waterfall for the city of Taipei for the enjoyment of its citizens and the beautification of the city.
- (4) The Rotary Club of Lotung is building a "Rotary House" as a recreational centre for the elderly.
- (5) The donation of blood by Rotarians in Taiwan and Hong Kong to hospitals and the Red Cross.

As I emphasized in my official visits to clubs in the district, never before has the need been greater than it is today for the recognition and development of youth leadership.

You will hear later in this Conference that there are now 13 Interact Clubs and 4 Rotaract Clubs in Hong Kong, and these fine programmes are only a part of the story of our service to youth in District 345. Much has been done by our district in Community Service and much more remains to be done.

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President Cedric has received the letter below from Rtn Gerry. All offers of help, in any form whatsoever, will be gratefully received.

Rtn. Cedric Astbury
President Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

Dear President Cedric,

Cheshire Homes
Chung Hom Kok, Hongkong

You will probably know that the 13th May 1972 has been allocated to the Committee of the Cheshire Homes to raise money for the maintenance of the Homes and the old people there.

The Cheshire Homes are in our Club's area and I sincerely hope that members of the Club will become involved in the fund raising.

I have already spoken to our Club's Interact Advisors and they will ask the members of the four sponsored Interact Clubs to help in selling "flags".

There is an urgent need for Rotarians to help with the distribution of "flags" to the sellers and to collect cash boxes to be delivered to the nearest branch of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The period for selling flags is from 0800 hrs. till

1200 hrs. on 13th May 1972.

Rotarians, who have never visited the Homes, should do so now to see what is being done for old people, many of them are unable to walk, many of whom have not a relation in the Colony to care for them but yet are cheerful and happy and endeavour to produce small articles, which can be sold, to help raise funds for the Homes.

The Auxiliary Medical Service will provide some 150 volunteers to help in this fund raising project.

I should be grateful to hear from any Rotarians, who are willing to help in any way for this really worthwhile organisation. This is an opportunity for really "PERSONAL" service.

Rtn. C.Y. Lee is medical officer for the Homes and is also on the "Flag-day" Committee.

Yours in Rotary,
(G.F. DOGGETT)

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The letter reprinted below has been received from the President of United College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Dear President,

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Prize

Further to my letter to you dated November 26, 1971, I have great pleasure in reporting to you that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Prize for 1971/72 was awarded to Miss Ip Miu-kwan, a 3rd year student of the Sociology Department, at the Prize-Giving Ceremony of the College in February 1972.

I wish to reiterate our gratitude to you for the generous assistance and warm encouragement to promising students of my College.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,
(T.C. Cheng)
President

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Fellowship-on-duty

12th April Jimmy Wu and Peter C.Y. Lee
19th April Allan Stevens and William Lee

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We are proud to announce that our own member, Rtn Gallant Ho has been elected one of the directors of PO LEUNG KUK, Hong Kong for the year 1972-73. The inauguration ceremony of the Board of Directors will take place on 13th April 1972 and all members of our club are cordially invited to attend. To congratulate Rtn. Gallant, your Hon. Sec. is collecting small donations from members and will send them to Po Leung Kuk accordingly. Any member who wishes to participate should contact Hon. Sec. Peter Hall.

Our speaker today was Mr. Graham Richardson, who came to Hong Kong 0 years ago as a Bank Officer with The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and who has, for the past 5 years been trust officer with The H.K. and Shanghai Bank Trustee Company. Graham was born in Sutton, Surrey, England and educated at Eastbourne College. He is a member of The Hongkong Regiment and his other include boating and youth work through an inter-denominational Youth group known as The "Crusaders". Graham's brother-in-law is a missionary, and has for some years worked amongst the Eskimos above the Arctic Circle in Canada. His operational base is at "Coppermine", a small settlement on coronation Gulf, North West of Hudson Bay. In Eecember last year, that is mid-winter, Graham flew, in a twin-engined "Otter" aircraft, to spend some time with his brother-in-law amongst the "Coppermine" Ekimos.

WHAT ARE ESKIMOS?

For a long time the majority of the world claimed they knew little or nothing about these people who live in the very north. However slowly but surely there has been a lot of research made into their origins and ways of life and there is now quite a lot known and written about the Eskimos. (I might add that it was purely coincidental that one of our local newspapers has today printed an interesting article on the Eskimo and the effects of modern civilization on their lives.)

They are not as little known a race as some people think. At present there are only about 80,000 Eskimos in the whole world and less than 17,000 live in Canada. Although there are only 80,000 Eskimos they cover an enormous area. They are the only native people who live in both Asia and America. They live on both sides of the Iron Curtain and form part of four nations—Russia, the U.S.A., Canada and Denmark. The Eskimos calls himself "Inuit" which simply means "Man". The word Eskimo appears to have been an Indian word meaning "Raw-meat Eater" and was apparently first used in 1611 by the French.

The Eskimo language is apparently completely unrelated to any other group of languages. The grammar is very complicated and the meaning of words can be modified by adding suffixes. For example:—

Tuktoo	means Caribou
Tuktoojuak	means Big caribou
Tuktoojuakseok	means Hunt a big caribou
Tuktoojuakseokniak	means Will hunt a big caribou
Tuktoo juakseok-niakpunga	means I will hunt a big caribou

In this way one long word in Eskimo can take the place of a whole sentence in English.

Their physical type is very distinctive. They are Mongoloid and as such have straight black hair, dark brown eyes, high cheek bones and wide faces. Their skin is yellowish-brown but because of their outdoor existence they are usually sun-burnt.

There are many changes taking place in the North of Canada and these are effecting the Eskimo way of life. The Canadian Eskimo was nomadic. They moved in relatively small family groups. Their movements were directed by the necessity of catching food. Wherever the wild life was they moved to that area. In winter they were ice hunters and hunted sea mammals because these provided

them with meat for food, oil for heat and light and skins for clothing, etc. For this type of hunting they used sledges and dog teams.

In the summer they hunted from kayak or canoe.

During the winter they lived in igloos while in summer they lived in tents.

Nowadays, their nomadic way of life is being arrested because the Government of Canada is encouraging the Eskimos to leave their small hunting camps and move to fewer, larger settlements. It was to one of these settlements that my wife, Rosemary, and I went last December. The settlement is Coppermine which is basically the centre of the Copper Eskimos.

Needless to say, it was winter and the emperatures were very low. They fluctuated between Minus 10° and Minus 40°. There is very little snow in this area - in fact the total precipitation per annum is only 3" and that includes snow. However, the wind is strong and that snow is often packed solid into very deep snow drifts.

Just to give you an idea of the temperatures, our cameras froze solid in the fresh air if they were not kept warm. This caused a few problems when taking photographs.

The Copper Eskimos spend most of their time hunting and carving stone ornaments. They hunt for food and for the animal skins which are sold at local trading posts from where they can now buy basic necessities and luxury items.

Coppermine and the surrounding area is a barren world of rock and tundra, snow and ice. It is so stark that we marvelled that anything could exist, let alone organize a fairly thriving settlement.

The reason for our visit was to meet my brother-in-law who works with the Anglican Church of Canada. We were thus able to see something of the missionary work among the Eskimo.

The settlement is about 600 strong of whom approximately 10% are non-Eskimo. This 10% is made-up by teachers, nurses, Government Officials, Missionaries and traders, with their respective families.

One of the surprising items was daylight—we never saw the sun while we were in Coppermine. Daylight started at 10:30 a.m. and was finished by 2:30 p.m. There was just a pink flush on the horizon and a twilight effect during daylight. Sometimes the sky was cloudless and with the reflection from the snow the light did, sometimes, improve.

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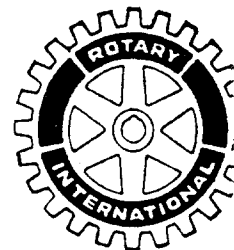


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 19 No. 41

19th April, 1972

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker this week was Mr. John Romer, the pest control officer for the Urban Services Department of the Government.

Mr Romer was born in Kew, London, near the famous Kew Gardens. He first came to Hong Kong in 1964 as a Captain in the British Army and finished his army service here in the civil affairs administration which existed in Hong Kong at that time. After his demobilisation in 1947 he accepted a three year contract with the Hong Kong Government as Rodent Control Officer. In 1951 he went to West Africa in the Tropical Testing Establishment of the British Ministry of Supply, Biological Department. He returned to Hong Kong in 1952 into his present position as Pest Control Officer.

He is well known as Curator of Mammals at the Botanic Gardens and for his championing of animal welfare in the Colony. He is presently busily occupied in planning the expansion of the mammals section at the Botanic Gardens. However, his keenest interest is in reptiles and it was on this fascinating subject that he spoke to us.

He said that he would try not to bore us with too much technical detail. He started by giving us some basic information on snakes in general before talking about the snakes of Hong Kong.

Snakes throughout the world are divided into several groups according to the nature and disposition of the teeth. This classification refers only to the teeth and the extent to which they are poisonous or non-poisonous. The first group are non-poisonous, having only solid teeth in both jaws. The bite from these snakes is comparatively harmless, although they can inflict a rather nasty wound.

In the second group, we have the back-fanged of rear-fanged snakes, where the fangs are in the

rear of the upper jaw. These are somewhat primitive fangs which are only grooved down one side. These grooves conduct the poison from the gland in the base of the fang. When the snake bites it inflicts a wound and the compression of the muscles around the gland squeezes out the venom which trickles down the grooves in the fang into the wound. Although there are one or two exceptions, these rear fanged snakes are virtually harmless to man. One of the exceptions is the Kirklands Tree Snake of Africa.

The next group of snakes are more dangerous and have venom fangs in the front of the upper jaw. These fangs are highly developed. The groove mentioned before has now, in the process of evolution, become completely closed into a channel so that the tooth becomes a hypodermic needle with a channel down the middle. These teeth are fixed in a firm position in the front of the upper jaw. The types of snake that fall into this group are the cobras, kraits, mambas and so forth. Many of this group are not dangerous, but others are very dangerous indeed. In this case, the venom is



squeezed from the gland and along the groove in the tooth direct into the wound.

Finally, there is an even more developed group of venomous or highly developed snakes belonging to the viper family. This includes the rattle snakes of the New World. These snakes are also front fanged and the venom canal is completely enclosed, but the main difference is that these fangs are so large that they have to fold back in the mouth when it is closed. The bone on which they are situated is hinged so that when the mouth is closed, the fangs lie back in it. When the snake strikes and opens the mouth, the fangs come forward. They are the most highly developed from the point of view of the evolution of the fangs. Again, in this group, not all the members are highly venomous. We have our own little bamboo snake here in Hong Kong which belongs to this group. It is highly efficient at killing small mammals but it is highly unlikely it would be fatal to man. On the other hand, in the same group we have the Gabon Viper in Africa, the Russels Viper in India, the Puff Adder, and so on, which are very dangerous indeed.

There are therefore four groups—the solid tooth snakes which are harmless, the back fanged ones which are for the most part mildly poisonous, the front fixed fanged snakes which have many highly venomous species and the vipers, a group of venomous or highly venomous snakes.

Mr. Romer made special mention of one other group, based on the method of killing prey. These are the constrictors—the boas of the New World and the Pythons of the Old World. These are harmless in that they have no venom. They kill by constriction. They strike at their prey and then put a coil round it preventing the expansion of the lungs. These are virtually harmless to man unless he is bold enough to tackle one that is over about nine feet in length.

He went on to mention the habitats and adaptations of snakes, referring to the situation in Hong Kong and else where. We can divide snakes into five other groups according to their habits and habitats. He reminded us that a snake is not like a tube, a simple organism—it is highly adapted to its mode of life.

In the first group, called the Terrestrial snakes, is the majority of snakes. They live on the surface of the ground. They sometimes hide in cracks and crevices and they do not normally enter water by choice, although most snakes can swim well.

Secondly, there is a group of snakes which spend all their lives under the surface of the earth. This is

a very large group and we have one or two interesting members in Hong Kong. There is, for instance, the Iron Wire Snake. Ironically, it is considered to be deadly but is the most harmless snake in the world. Its mouth is so small that it is incapable of opening it wide enough to engage a human being.

The third group is the climbing, or arboreal snakes. They are highly adapted to their way of life, not necessarily in trees, but above the ground in bushes, undergrowth or even crevices in walls. They are usually very elongated and thin and can be either diurnal or nocturnal in habit. This group includes the well-known 'flying' snake of Malaysia.

In group four, we have the fresh water aquatic and semi-aquatic snakes. We have several of these in Hong Kong. They live in ponds, streams or ditches, either nearly 100% in the water in the case of some species or, as in the case of the Chequered Keel Back, in such places as paddy fields where they spend half their time in and half their time out of the water.

Finally, there is the group of truly marine snakes or sea snakes which normally never leave the sea. The five species we have in Hong Kong never leave it. There are others, particularly in Malaysia, which simply come out to lay their eggs and then return to the sea.

In Hong Kong, we have a total of 43 different types of snakes, including both land and sea snakes. These fall into 28 different genera which are divided into six different families.

Of these 43, five are sea snakes. All sea snakes everywhere are venomous and in some cases highly so. We have seven species out of the remaining thirty eight which are venomous enough to be dangerous to man. This excludes our backfanged snakes which are unimportant. Among the venomous snakes are the Chinese Cobra and the world's longest snake, the Hamadryad or King Cobra which is rather rare but is widely recorded both on the Island and the mainland. It is only recorded one at a time, on the east one day and the west the next. This is because it lives on other snakes and has to travel long distances in search of food. It is a very large snake, growing to some eighteen feet (the largest recorded was in Thailand at 18 feet 4 inches). The largest in Hong Kong was slightly over twelve feet. There is no serum in the Colony for its bite and in most cases it is fatal, which is not so for most of the other snakes.

Mr. Romer said, on the brighter side, that even if you are bitten by a snake, even a Hamadryad, do not conclude that it will be fatal. It all depends

on the amount of venom and weight of the snake.

On the subject of Hong Kong, Mr. Romer said that 20 years ago it was estimated that 100 snakes were killed each year. This was based on reports from hospitals. In 1971, there were 100 snakes reported from the urban areas. By 1972, the number had increased to an equal or greater number. We must be careful on this Island. The estimate is that there are about 100 snakes killed each year. Of these are caused by bites of snakes. The number of mortalities is probably one in 4 million cases.

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Kenneth Tan
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Charles MacBride

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Jorges Graca
Rich Sorenson
John Chan
Frank Lau

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Paul Brown
Robert Whitehead
Raymond Ching
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Tony Au Yeung
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Welcome back to

Banners.

Our new banner was designed by J.C. Manieras from the

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on the amount of venom injected and the health and weight of the victim.

On the subject of the incidence of snake bite in Hong Kong, Mr. Romer said that some fifteen years ago it was estimated for the World Health Organisation that there were upwards of 100 per year. This was based on the reported cases in the hospitals. In 1971, 48 cases occurred in the New Territories. There are no figures for the Island or the urban areas. Based on this we can assume that an equal or greater number of cases were not reported. We must also add a number for the Island. The estimate now is between one and two hundred per year. Out of these, the great majority of these are caused by the bamboo snake and the number of mortalities is mostly caused by sea snakes biting children on junks. The incidence of this is probably one or less per year, so there is a one in 4 million chance of survival!

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J C S Manieras	Macau
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Kenneth Tan	H.K.I.W.
J.H. Snow	Ghia Dinh, Saigon
Charles MacBrayne	Geneva, Illinois.

Guests

Jorges Graca	guest of Cedric
Rich Sorenson	" " Perry
John Chan	" " Dennis
Frank Lau	" " Gallant

Press

Paul Brown	Commercial Radio
Robert Whitehead	Radio Hong Kong
Raymond Ching	Star
Rydstik Chin	H.K. Standard
Tony Au Yeung	S.C.M.P.
Chan Kui	S.C.M.P.

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Welcome back to John III.

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Banners.

Our new banner was presented to visiting rotarian Maneiras from the Macau club.

Banners were also exchanged with the visiting rotarian Charles MacBrayne from the Rotary Club of Geneva, Illinois.

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Birthdays

This week Alex celebrated his birthday and was the first member to be presented with one of the 4-way test ball point pens.

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The following letter has been received from the Rotary Club of Macau:

Dear Fellow Rotarian,

Kindly inform your members that the Rotary Club of Macau has decided to change its meeting place from Hotel Estoril to Hotel Lisboa effective the first week in May 1972.

Our Club's meeting time remains unchanged, i.e. every Thursday at 8:00p.m.

Kenneth Chow,
Hon. Sec.

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DENNIS II (Small) will be in Hong Kong from 10.11.72 until 5.1.73. (For those members who remember him)

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ODDS AND ENDS

CONGRATULATIONS to Rotarian Ramesh and his Rotaryann Myra of the birth of a daughter on the 12th April. They now have the pigeon pair.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rtn C.K. Sung who has bought a new flat at the following address, where he is now living:

64 MacDonnell Road,
8th Floor, Block D,
Hong Kong.
Tel: H-252507

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Sergeant-at-Arms; for the next few weeks, Rtn Baker will be Acting/Acting Sergeant-at-Arms while Perry is on leave.

BE WARNED When we move to the Lee Gardens Hotel, the cost of the lunch will be HK\$17.00 and not \$16.50 as previously announced.

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APOLOGIES from the Editor—last week's bulletin should have been Number 40 and not 41.

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An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

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Headlines STRIP CLUB SHOCK
Magistrates may act on indecent shows.

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ONE EVENING WE WERE DISCUSSING— the miracle of harmony in the board of directors of R.I., of bringing eight men of different nationalities into agreement on serious and vital matters, and I was asked the question: "What does this teach you?" I replied that it shoes me that these men were acting accoring to the ideals of Rotary, governed by a willingness to consider the other man's side of the question, that the spirit of justice prevailed.

The questioner agreed with my opinion, but he went further and stated, "It teaches me that if fourteen men of eight different nations can come to an agreement after a frank discussion of a problem, fifty men of fifty nations can do the same, and in the right environment fifty thousand can be brought into accord.

Robert E. Huen, past vice-president, R.I.
(With the compliments of The Islander)

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Fellowship-on-duty.

26th April Joe O'Connor and James Chen
3rd May Robin Walker and Baker Moosdeen

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of John III, Norman and John I.

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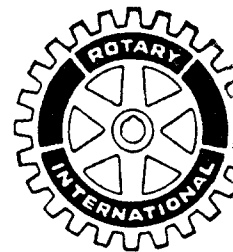
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker this week was Miss Olive Stevenson from the University of Oxford, where she is a reader in applied social sciences in the Department of Social and Administrative studies. Miss Stevenson is also the editor of the British Journal of Social Work, Chairman of the British Association of Social Work Teachers, and is an outstanding social work teacher and writer in Britain.

She is also an expert in the relationship between public assistance and social work and in 1968 was seconded by the University of Oxford to a temporary post as social work adviser to the Supplementary Benefits Commission in U.K., which post she held until March 1970.

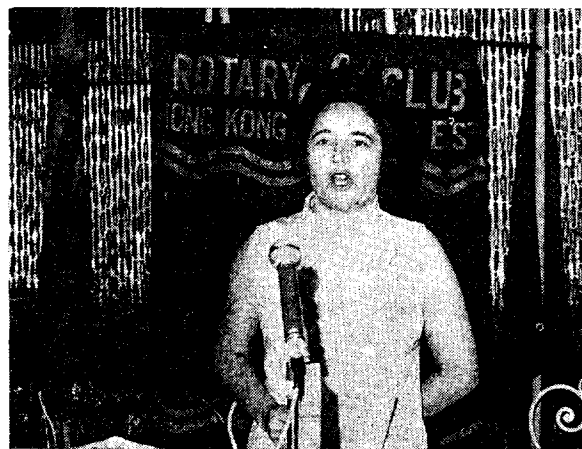
Miss Stevenson has been visiting the University of Hong Kong for the past six weeks at the invitation of the Department of Social Work under the Inter-University Council Visiting Scheme for Higher Education Overseas. During her visit, she has been in touch with the Social Welfare Department and with various voluntary agencies.

She said that she felt somewhat at a disadvantage in speaking to the club, but she was speaking on a subject—“Some Observations on Public Assistance and Social Work”—on which she said she happened to feel very strongly. She said she was trying to abolish stereotypes. There is, she said, a stereotype of a social worker—a very soft-hearted lady, not very strong in the head but with very good intentions. She has also a stereotype of certain business and professional groups in that they are hard hearted gentlemen with a shrewd eye to the main chance.

Miss Stevenson then made some observations about the problem of about of any new public assistance scheme, particularly here in Hong Kong. In England, where she has been much concerned with this, abuse has been the topic of discussion, particularly by the members of parliament—con-

servative members in particular are continually asking questions in the House as to whether schemes of this kind sap the moral fibre of the nation. With regard to the U.K., and here Miss Stevenson admitted that she could not speak for Hong Kong, the majority of higher civil servants concerned with the problem are convinced that the abuse affects a very small proportion of the overall scheme. Nobody who is informed is of the opinion that this is a large problem—it is no larger, and very probably smaller, than the number of people who are fiddling their income tax. Miss Stevenson said that she considered abuse of this kind to be the price paid by a civilized, industrialised community. It is a matter of fact and not speculation, she said, that as societies become industrialised the traditional means of supporting weaker members through the family and through small closeknit communities breaks down. There therefore has to be a safety net for people when all the traditional supports have broken down. It is not correct to say that the provision of the service is the cause of the break-down.

Those who seek to administer such a scheme have a dilemma. They try to contain the abuse of



the scheme but must not, in so doing, establish a system which is so harsh or punitive that it deters those in need from applying, or refuses help to those in need. The administrator must try to find some kind of balance between a reasonable degree of protection from abuse and saving of public funds and at the same time not deterring those or increasing the stigma for those who need to claim. There are many ways in which the dignity and worth of individuals can be undermined by administrative processes which increase the stigma of poverty in an increasingly affluent society.

Miss Stevenson went on to discuss the implications of the introduction of a scheme of public assistance in Hong Kong which is GOOD TIMING in that it meets needs which badly needed to be met. It has, however, been initiated without the surrounding network of social security and social service provisions, without sickness benefit and free educational service (until recently).

She said she wanted to point out the dangers of a public assistance scheme if it is used to paper over the cracks in a society which is not providing adequate social services, and it gives everyone a comfortable conscience because they can say, "We've got our public assistance scheme".

Miss Stevenson felt that every society should have a public assistance scheme as a safety net into which people can fall when all else fails. She said, however, that she did not think it should be used instead of establishing services for the basic rights of individuals, however poor they are, in a developed society.

Miss Stevenson's final point was that it is all too easy to salve our consciences with a scheme like this without facing the underlying question of people's rights to share in the increased prosperity of a society that we all enjoy. Social workers will have to face this problem in Hong Kong and she suggested that Rotarians also try to face it.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn Derek.

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Cheshire Homes Flag Day.

P.P. Gerry broke his silence to make an impassioned plea for members to make their cars available on the 13th May. They will be required, with a driver of course, for most of the morning to ferry collectors and their boxes to the collection centres. Any member who can help out with this should contact Gerry Doggett as soon as possible.

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Miss International 1971

On May 20th 1972, Miss Jennifer Ogle, Miss International 1971, will be visiting Hong Kong with her chaperone. President Cedric, with his usual eye for the ladies (I wonder which one), has agreed to invite them as lunch guests on the 24th May.

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MEETING PLACE

All members of the Club should note that we will be moving to the Lee Gardens Hotel for our regular meeting on the 17th May.

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In-coming Board

The Past-Presidents Council has appointed P.P. William Ling to be P.P. Council Representative for the in-coming board.

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Birth Day Boy this week was Wilson who very gracefully accepted his Four-way Test Ball Point Pen.

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Appeal from the Editor

My flat is rapidly becoming clogged up with back numbers of the Tung Feng. Very soon I am going to have to have a large sorting-out session. If any members require back-numbers, will they please let me know by the end of May which ones they want and how many.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

A recent copy of the Rotarian published the following:

NORWAY CELEBRATES another big anniversary in 1972—the "land of the midnight sun" will be 1100 years old. Norway was ruled by local chieftains during the Viking Age. The most powerful king of the ninth century was Hadvan Svarte, who died by drowning when his son Harald was 10 years old. King Harald the Fairhaired (he vowed he would let his hair grow until Norway was united into one kingdom) set out in his Viking longships and in 872 won a decisive battle in Hafsr fjord near Stavanger in Norway's fjord country. This marked the birth of the Kingdom of Norway, an event that will be celebrated in Oslo on May 17—Norway's Constitution Day—and in Stavanger on June 17, when King Olav V (who is an honorary Torary District Governor) will be the guest of honor.

- When I read this, two questions occurred to me:
1. How long was his hair when he won the decisive battle in 872?
 2. If the King of Norway can be an Honorary

District Governor, why can't our Governor be our Honorary President.

This second question should be considered by the Board of Directors. However, in the meantime, has any member an opinion on this? (Let's start a correspondence section in the Tung Feng. Ed.)

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A lady ran out into the road shouting "Grape, grape," A passer by suggested that she should shout "Rape." "No," she replied, "There was a whole bunch of them."

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Definitions

Beer baron A malty millionaire
Wife The woman who stands by her husband through all the trouble he wouldn't have had if he had remained single.
Confirmed bachelor A man who goes through life without a hitch.

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Quotes of the Week

These are taken from the very excellent article in the latest issue of the Rotarian by the actor and comedian Jerry Lewis.

"Humour is delicate and fragile. It needs careful handling."

"The peoples of the world who have the ability to laugh at themselves are those who survive."

"They say that families who pray together, stay together. I believe it's also true of families who laugh and play together—who do enjoyable things together in a cordial environment... a picnic or a ballgame or a movie."

And talking about himself and his family; "We have a fantastic relationship, and I don't concern myself with wanting to be remembered. I want to enjoy what I'm doing right now... What I do on film, though, I am concerned for the future. I want to look as neat and well groomed and be as funny and entertaining as I possibly can, because everytime I roll the camera, I'm opening the shutter to my great great grand-daughter's eyes. That's a good thing to keep in mind. It keeps you solid."

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of S.W., Bill, and Cedric.

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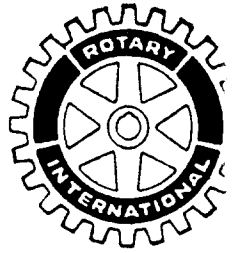


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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our speaker today was Mr. A.H. Carter, a well known figure in Hong Kong Industrial and Educational circles. Mr. Carter was born in Portland, Dorset, England and was educated at the South Dorset Technical College. He learned his trade as a fitter and turner in the torpedo division of the famous British company, Vickers, before and during the war.

In 1944 he joined the British Admiralty and was engaged in engineering and shipyard repair work until 1956 when he came to Hong Kong as a factory inspector with the Hong Kong Government. During his 16 Years in Hong Kong he has become a leading authority on industrial safety in our community.

It is felt that the substance of Mr. Carter's talk was so important that the complete text is reproduced below.

Mr. President, Gentlemen,

Just over eleven years ago I had the pleasure and privilege of talking to you on a similar subject as today's topic, Industrial Accident Prevention.

The word accident as defined in the dictionary, means, an event without an apparent cause, unintended occurrence, unexpected unforeseen course of events, unintentional act, mishap and so on. Therefore accidents which occur during the course of employment can be defined as "an occurrence during the course of industrial activities for which there was no intention or planning".

You will note in that definition, there is no reference whatsoever to the word injury, there being a considerable difference between the two words, although a great many people find extreme difficulty in distinguishing between the two. Accidents always precede the injury, so the problem is and the objective must be, to prevent accidents from occurring, any success in this area will automatically lead to a reduction of persons being injured and killed whilst at work.

I do not wish to bore you with a mass of figures but since I spoke to you last over 107,000 workers have been injured and 1,637 killed.

During 1970 industrial accidents caused over 12,570 physical injuries and the death of 106 people; during 1971 the number of persons killed dropped to 40, but the number of injured rose to

over 15,000, an increase of nearly 20%. These figures only refer to accidents occurring in industry. To these must also be added a further 11,676 occupational injuries, with a further 339 killed during the course of employment outside of factories and industrial undertakings including a number of seamen who died overseas.

This, unfortunately, is not the total number of accidents which occurred because there were many others which did not result in bodily injury and, except in certain circumstances, were not legally reportable to the Labour Department.

All accidents cost money. Apart from the



amounts paid out under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, there must be added the element of 'hidden' costs which have been estimated to be between 5 to 10 times the amount paid out by way of workmen's compensation. These additional costs are accounted for under such item as damage to plant and machinery; wastage of raw materials, finished and semi-finished products; loss of production potential; loss of useful time by company officials and workers who stop work out of sympathy, curiosity, or to help the injured, and loss due to the training of replacement workers. On top of these must also be added the costs of the services of doctors, nurses, and the time spent on rehabilitating the injured. If we were to include losses from fire in the overall figures, an estimate of 100 million dollars would probably be the real cost to Hong Kong's economy last year due to accidents.

We cannot afford this economic loss year after year and, unless positive action is taken by all concerned with industry, this unhappy state of affairs will persist. You will note that I used the phrase "by all concerned" because there is no "we" and "they" in accident prevention. There are many and varied measures that can be adopted to prevent accidents and a joint effort is essential, if the present trend is to be halted and reversed.

Government has its role to play in accident prevention, one function being the periodical inspection of factories and industrial undertakings carried out by the Factory Inspectorate. These inspections result in advice being given to managements on what should be done to comply with the provisions of the Factories and Industrial Undertakings Ordinance, and the regulations for the safety of persons at work. In certain cases, legal action is resorted to when factory managements fail, after persuasion, to meet their legal obligations.

We are greatly concerned for the safety of our workers, and further safety legislation to exercise greater control over hazardous operations is being considered.

However, there is very much more to accident prevention than the mere enactment of safety legislation or its enforcement by factory inspectors who cannot be everywhere and cannot, alone, prevent accidents from occurring.

Other weapons in the armoury for use in the war against accidents are safety training and education. An Industrial Safety Training Centre has been established in the labour Department and it is staffed by personnel who have had many years of experience in accident prevention work. Throughout the year basic and advanced safety training courses are regularly organised by the

centre. In addition courses are held within factories, industrial undertakings and educational and vocational training establishments. Specialist courses covering particular aspects of accident prevention are also organised. This service to industry is provided by Government without charge to participants or their employers.

It is regrettable, that with certain exceptions industry has not taken full advantage of this service. For example, out of approximately 1,500 companies where woodworking machinery is installed only 51 responded to a circular offering a 1 1/2 day course on the safe operation of this highly hazardous type of machinery. A similar exercise for companies where power presses are in use produced an even worse response.

This apathetic attitude by industrialists is absolutely deplorable and shows a callous attitude towards the people who are employed by them. We often hear and read in the press, the continual complaint, that Government is not doing enough to satisfy the demand for tradesmen and technicians that are required to keep the wheels of industry turning. I would like to ask our industrialists "Are you taking sufficient care of the workforce you have at present available?" and an honest answer in the majority of cases would be "NO".

This tale of apathy does not end here, the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry is another case in point, whereby out of 25 companies invited to attend a meeting, to discuss ways and means of improving the existing safety standards in that industry 4 responded to attend the first meeting that was arranged and 7 attended the second meeting. One would have thought that with the memory of the two recent tragic disasters, both in terms of lives lost and financial loss, still fresh in our minds, considerable more interest would have been shown.

The shipbreaking and building construction industry are further examples of similar indifferent and apathetic attitudes, when it comes to accident prevention, nor have the various trade associations shown any real interest in the safety of the people employed by their member firms.

What can be done? I have spoken of the role of the Labour Department. I now suggest what management could and should do to assist in reducing the number of accidents occurring in places of work.

The action required is to locate and define errors involving incomplete decision making, faulty judgement, administrative miscalculation and plain bad management, which either singly or collectively result in accidents. The losses, both human and financial, can be greatly reduced by the application

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of accepted management principles—planning, organisation, direction and control.

The first and essential step is for top management to formally adopt a Safety Policy, a clear, concise and brief safety policy written over the signature of a member of top management.

One such policy statement would read as follows:

"The safety policy of the AEC Company is to administer its activities to achieve and maintain adequate protection for its employees, property and those for whom it has a responsibility, thus assuring efficient utilisation of resources, minimising liability and advancing the company's mission."

The basic principles of any successful safety programme will include the following:—

1. Management leadership, the assumption of responsibility for its implementation.
2. The assignment of responsibility at various levels within the company, e.g. senior line management, foremen, supervisors and safety committee.
3. The maintenance of safe working conditions. This will cover such areas as periodic inspections of the factory engineering revision, purchasing and supervising techniques.
4. The establishment of safety training and educational programmes for management, supervisors and workers both on and off the job training being required.
5. A system of keeping accident records for both injury causing accidents and non-injury accidents, and measuring the results of these statistics.
6. An adequate medical and first aid system should be established to cover pre-employment medical examination, periodic in-service medical examination and first aid treatment.
7. To get the acceptance of personal responsibility by employees for the part they have to play in accident prevention by training and the maintenance of interest.

I do consider that managements face no insurmountable difficulties in working out and implementing sound accident prevention programmes within their respective companies. Should any company wish, it can request assistance from the Labour Department which will be only too pleased to help in any way possible.

A vital area in accident prevention is the training and education at the supervisory and foreman level. They are probably the most important link in the chain from boardroom to factory floor.

Every management knows or should know the value of a good foreman, the amount of responsi-

bility he carries, and the amount of confidence and trust that must be placed in him by both management and worker alike. He is a vital figure in production and is in a particularly strategic and important position so far as getting results in the areas of accident prevention. He explains, instructs, interprets and enforces top managements' orders and directives. His influence and example as well as his authority provide him with a degree of control that is of the greatest importance in the prevention of accidents. He is the man in control of the local situation and therefore he is in the best position to notice defects, such as deterioration of machine guarding, lighting, ventilation, floor surfaces, other unsafe physical conditions and unsafe acts by the people under his control. However, all his efforts will be nullified unless he receives full backing from top management.

Gentlemen, I hope that this short talk on accident prevention will give you an idea of the magnitude of the problem and of the steps which can easily be taken to improve the situation.

This will not be achieved overnight; but by working in close co-operation as a team, Management—Supervisor—Worker—Labour Department. Only then can all hope to halt the present trend in the increasing number of accidents which occur each year.

You can obtain advice on all aspects of accident prevention from the Labour Department.

Thank you for your attention.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn Jimmy. (Who was it who suggested that somebody give a vote of thanks to Jimmy?)

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The new residence of Rtn K.C. Goh is:

Villa Monte Rosa
Block E-2, 5th Floor,
41-A Stubbs Road, H.K.
Tel. H-749749

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Fellowship-on-Duty

10th May K.T. Chung and Seig Biel
17th May Bruce Chen and Sam Lam

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of David Bailey, Derek Boothe, and Seig Biel.

'Swords into Plowshares?'

Disarmament will be the topic of a special presentation titled, "Can We Beat Our Swords Into Plowshares?" at the Houston Convention, 11-15 June. Professor Geoffrey Kemp of the London Institute of Strategic Studies will provide information on the cost and course of the arms race. Dr. Jan Prawitz, a nuclear physicist with the Swedish Ministry of Defence, will discuss the obstacles to disarmament. Paul Hoffman, former head of the United Nations Development Programme, will explain how billions of dollars diverted from arms could help satisfy human needs.

Addressing the convention on another international theme will be His Eminence Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, Peru.

Vocational Service will be the theme of a talk by Leonard Woodstock of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., president of the United Automobile Workers, a labour group in the U.S.A.

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FROM R.I. NEWS COMES THIS PLEA Need for Relief Funds Continues

In March, 1971, refugees from East Pakistan began to pour into India, their numbers reaching a total of almost ten million. Recent reports now estimate that about six million refugees have returned to their homeland . . . and their needs are great. Past District Governor A.F.M. Abdul Haq, of Dacca, has made an appeal for contributions to help those homeless, uprooted people.

He reports: "You may well inquire as to what we have done with contributions already received. Immediately after the cyclone we supplied food, clothing and medicines. The government had allotted a particular area in the coastal belt . . . We built 200 dwelling houses for homeless people. We have completed negotiations with Rotarians of Japan for erecting four units of prefabricated houses which would be used as schools in normal times and as community shelters during calamities . . . In due course we will issue an account of every cent we received, duly audited."

Contributions from Rotarians and Rotary clubs may be sent directly to the relief committee in care of A.F.M. Abdul Haq, 3/A Larmini Street, Dacca-3, Bangla Desh.

Recently, a flood destroyed homes, highways, and bridges and left thousands homeless in District 755, West Virginia, U.S.A. Funds are needed to clear the debris and begin a massive rebuilding program. Rotarians wishing to help should send contributions to Past District Governor Joe D. Blair,

312 Main Street, Man, West Virginia 25635.
Checks should be made payable to District 575
Flood Relief Fund

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Visiting Rotarians.

Ken Thornton Kowloon
Y.C. Tse H.K. Island West

Guests

S.C. Leung guest of Jimmy Wu
Harold Lee guest of Sam Lam

Press

Charles Snyder of Commercial Radio

Birthday Boy

This week it was Emperor's turn.

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President Cedric has received the following letter from R.I.:

Dear Cedric,

Congratulations! It was a real pleasure to learn from D.G. Choa's membership attendance reports that your club has added ten new members since the start of this Rotary year. One of the great satisfactions of Rotary membership is sharing that privilege with other eligible sincere men in your community.

Ahead lies the responsibility of seeing to it that your new members are properly indoctrinated in Rotary. We know that you, together with other members of pertinent committees, will help them to mature and grow in Rotary. This is an important task—and a very rewarding and satisfying one.

If we can be of assistance to you in any way, be sure to let us know. In the mean time you may be sure that you have our best wishes for your continued progress in Rotary.

Sincerely,

Ik Young Lee
Service to Clubs
Eastern Hemisphere Dept.

(President's Comment: "This guy's got a groovy yankee name—like I've got a groovy chinese name. I suppose it saves commuting.")

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FINAL REMINDER

Next week will be our last meeting at the Caravelle Hotel. On the 17th May we move to The Lee Gardens Hotel. The day and time will remain the same.



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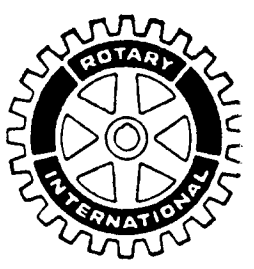


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10th May, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

From President Cedric

As the Bulletin Editor picked out some points from the article in the Rotarian by the comedian Jerry Lewis, I should like to touch on another, of a rather more delicate nature, which he omitted to mention.

I have read and destroyed my copy so I write from memory, but the gist of the matter was:

"no academy award exists for comedy and so there Charlie Chaplin lives in Switzerland almost unrecognized." The truth of the matter is that Charlie Chaplin lives in Switzerland because of the political climate in the United States was not sufficiently free for him to do otherwise. Under the Rotary principle of "is it the truth?" I think this should be recorded.

Under the principle "is it fair to all concerned?" I further wish to state that the situation is not now the same. And further, under the fairness designation, I should say that Jerry Lewis can hardly be expected to see the situation from any other viewpoint than that of an average american.

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The circus was finishing its final performance in the country town when one of its zebras had a stroke. The local vet prescribed a few weeks rest for the beast, so the circus owner made arrangements to board it at a nearby farm.

The zebra took to the new life immediately and spent the first meeting all the animals of the barnyard.

He came across a chicken and said, "I'm a zebra, who are you?"

"I'm a chicken," said the chicken.

"What do you do?" asked the zebra.

"I scratch around and lay eggs," said the chicken.

Moving on, the zebra found a cow. He introduced himself saying, "I'm a zebra. Who are you?"

"I'm a cow," said the cow.

"What do you do?" asked the zebra.

"I graze in the field and give milk," said the cow.

The zebra met a bull next. "I'm a zebra," he said, "Who are you?"

"I'm a bull," said the bull.

"And what do you do?" asked the zebra.

"What do I do!" snorted the bull, pawing at the turf with a fore-foot. "Why you silly-looking ass—take off your pyjamas and I'll show you!"

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ROTARY AT WORK

People who are confined to their homes because of a handicap or chronic illness often depend on their families to care for them. The healthy members of the family sacrifice much of their time nursing the afflicted ones, and some find themselves almost as restricted to home as those they are caring for.

Rotarians in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, decided that such dedicated people deserve a vacation from their nursing chores. In 1961 they formed the Stichting Rotary Service Amsterdam, a foundation to help families of the sick and the handicapped.

Headed by a member of the Rotary Club of Amsterdam-Zuid, the foundation operates with the help of two Rotarians who are physicians, two retired social workers, and a secretary. They locate families with a parent or child confined at home and arrange for a nurse to substitute for the other

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members of the family who are then free to take a vacation. The families are temporarily relieved of their tasks which are particularly strenuous and difficult for the children. Experience has shown that the patients, who often feel they are a burden to their families, appreciate being nursed so the family can enjoy a pleasant and relaxing vacation. They also benefit from the professional service and advice of the experienced nurses.

The nurses are usually hired by the foundation for a period of fifteen days. Yearly contributions from the Rotarians in Amsterdam have sustained this successful service project for more than ten years.

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Pat Cha, Lowell Chang and James Chen.

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The incoming D.G. of District 245, Western Australia presents a cheque for A\$100 to the Hong Kong Sea School. The money was donated by the Interact Club of Narregin, Western Australia.

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CLUB NEWS

Attendance. The attendance figure for March was 85.16%, but for April it dropped to 75%. In the April figure, of course, are included five members with 0%, but they have each been granted leave of absence.



Red Box. Your contributions to the Red Box for the month of April were \$565.60. This brings the total for the year up to \$6,825.95.

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New Classifications. The board of directors has agreed the opening of the following new classifications:

Investment Banking
Marble Distributing

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Change of Address. Rtn Bruce Chan now has the following new *Office address*:

80 Larch Street,
Tai Kok Tsui,
Kowloon.
Tel: K-934928
K-937319

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Birthday Boys. Allan, Bobby, and David. It was suggested that as there was a trio they should sing. They gracefully declined.

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Visiting Rotarians

Peter Foxon	Hong Kong
B.K. Wadhvani	Hong Kong
Bruce Buckland	Hong Kong
K.K. Tan	H.K.I.W.

Guests

Krishnan Lall	guest of B.K. Wadhvani
Rich Sorensen	" " H.S. Woo
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Fellowship-on-Duty

17th May	Bruce Chen and Sam Lam
24th May	K.C. Goh and Bob Lee

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Next Week's Speaker

On the occasion of the first meeting of the club at the Lee Gardens Hotel, our speaker will be

MR. ROBERT J. MURPHY JR.

who is the Director of Sales Promotion of the Boeing Company U.S.A. The title of his talk will be "Hong Kong Tourism—Its Performance and Potential."

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsular Hotel 12:30 pm

Rotary Club Macau
Hotel Lisboa 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.

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Our speaker this week was our own Rotarian Bruce Strange who got nobbled as he arrived back from leave in Australia and was persuaded to give his Vocational talk. His subject was Pests and Pest Control.

He reminded us that there would hardly be a building or vessel in the world which does not harbour insect or pest infestation of some form. There are termites to destroy our houses, rats which devastate food, cockroaches and mosquitoes to spread diseases, spiders which kill and so on.

It is not surprising, he said, that professional pest control has become an essential function of society within the last fifty years. Yet in many countries pest control is performed by inexperienced operators with very limited knowledge of either insects or the chemicals they apply.

Pest control covers a very broad field; domestic, Commercial, Industrial, and Agriculture ranging from treatment for control of cockroaches, fleas and termites etc., to insects which attack primary produce, rats which cause damage to commercial products and factory goods, all requiring specialized methods of treatment and invariably involving the use of different types of chemicals and gases.

Rotarian Bruce then went on to talk about several different pests in more detail. He started with the cockroach. He said they were present in tremendous numbers some two hundred million years ago. They are among the most adaptable of all insects and have been able to survive many changing environments as indicated by the fact that approximately 3,500 species are prevalent in the world today. In the U.S.A. for instance, they have 55 species whereas in Australia they have about 300 species. In Hong Kong, those most prevalent



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are confined to four species and they are: the German cockroach, the American cockroach, the Australian cockroach, and the Oriental cockroach which, incidentally, has the reputation for being the filthiest of all, often frequenting sewers and living on filth.

Damage by these pests is not in the amount of food consumed by them but more by contamination from the insects' faeces, bacteria and the characteristic unpleasant odour which is imparted to food from the glands in the cuticle of the insect. The only effective control of these pests is achieved by completely spraying the premises concerned and the frequency of such treatment ranges from twice monthly in establishments dealing with large quantities of food etc. to every three months for domestic dwellings.

Bruce then told us about rats. He said that rats and mice have been among the most persistent and damaging pests of man since the dawn of history. Being very adaptable in their habits, they live in close association with man wherever he may be put remain wild and undomesticated.

Rats are especially to men and domestic animals as carriers of disease. The plague in its various forms has been spread by rats and infected fleas from rats for thousands of years. Plague is the Black Death which killed more than 25 million people in Europe in the 14th century and loss of life is still great in many Asian countries. Rats are very adaptable in their habits and have no set pattern of behaviour, and as environmental conditions

change they modify their habits accordingly. They have poor vision but their senses of smell, taste, hearing and touch are quite highly developed.

There are two species of rat prevalent in Hong Kong. The Norway rat, which is also known as the Sewer rat is large and confines his activities to lower levels in buildings, whereas the *Rattus Rattus*, being smaller and a better climber is more frequently found in the higher levels. Measures of control vary according to the circumstances, but here in Hong Kong with such a high density of population, prudence must be exercised and SAFE but effective poisons used. Bruce said that he has obtained highly satisfactory results with the use of anti-coagulants to which no resistance has been established, supplemented with more sophisticated poisons when conditions permit their safe application.

The third type of pest mentioned was the termite. Hong Kong has produced seven species of termites, amongst them being the dry wood and moist wood eating types. These pests cause considerable damage to buildings especially those constructed entirely of timber—they have been known to completely destroy buildings rendering them unsafe or causing total collapse. These pests can be effectively controlled by specialized treatment. Modern methods today include the pre-soil treatment process whereby on completion of the foundations of a structure, the inside and outside areas are flooded with residual chemicals thus forming a permanent barrier from these pests.



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This week we met at the Gardens Hotel. (It happens to be the place looked after us for us a celebration ceremony he arranged that on the other hand, much to the surprise of these present, he had a more private meeting than we have to pay the usual fee the Sergeant-at-Arms for coins and would not have had a speaker to mention.

Mr. Robert J. Murphy of the Boeing Company visited Hong Kong specially to promote Hong Kong Tourism—it was Mr. Murphy was from the U.S.A. After a day

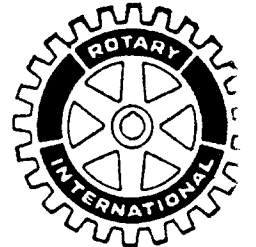
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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17th May, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

This week we moved to our new home at the Lee Gardens Hotel. Our own Rotarian Seig, who happens to be the General Manager of the hotel looked after us royally. Not content with giving us a celebration champagne lunch, on the house, he arranged that there were free drinks before hand, much to the surprise of the members. Many of these present, however, found it a more expensive meeting than usual because not only did they have to pay the usual community service levy, but the Sergeant-at-Arms didn't want to know about coins and would only accept bendable money! We had a speaker to match the occasion.

Mr. Robert J. Murphy is the sales director of the Boeing Company. He had flown in to Hong Kong specially to talk to us on the subject, 'Hong Kong Tourism—It's Performance and Potential.' Mr. Murphy was born in Summit, New Jersey, U.S.A. After a distinguished academic career at

Wesleyan, Harvard and Rutgers Universities, he practiced law with two Newark, New Jersey, law firms and was also a municipal court judge.

He entered the US air force in 1942 and for his services as Director of Procurement and Industrial Planning for the Far East Air Force, he received the Legion of Merit in recognition of his work to re-constitute the Japanese aircraft industry.

He joined Boeing in 1956 and in 1971 was appointed to his present position. He is very active in the promotion of travel both nationally and internationally and had just attended a tourist seminar in Japan before coming to Hong Kong. Mr. Murphy's talk was illustrated by slides which, for obvious reasons, cannot be reproduced here. However, because of the importance and general interest of the subject, it has been decided to reprint the talk in its entirety.

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to speak to you today about the impact of tourism in Hong Kong and to exchange some views about what you can expect from Hong Kong tourism in the future. Boeing, as the world's largest airplane manufacturer, continually keeps abreast of information on world travel. This information is used not only to assist us in corporate sales planning, but also in preparing marketing forecasts for airlines and other travel interests. These forecasts give us considerable up-to-date insight of tourism and visitor traffic around the world. Today, I'd like to share some of this information with you and forecast what you might expect in the way of tourism in Hong Kong in the next few years. It may help you better assess your current business plans and assist in working out your business future.

Forecast

Let me first discuss tourism worldwide and in the Pacific area.

Only about 11% of the world's 3.5 billion people are potential international tourists. The equivalent of only 5% of the world's inhabitants actually travelled in 1970. Because this total includes many travellers making more than one trip, it is reasonable to say that only 2% to 3% of the world's population—or about 70 to 100 million—are presently involved in international travel.

What is the Pacific's share of this world travel potential? With tourist arrivals in the Pacific countries expected to increase an average of 18% per year into 1980, the result is truly spectacular. Total arrivals should increase from 5.8 million in

1970 to about 30 million in 1980—a410% growth.

By 1975, Pacific visitor expenditures are expected to be 2-1/2 times greater than in 1970. By 1980, these expenditures will be equivalent to 8 billion US dollars—or almost 15% of the total world tourist outlay.

Very little change is expected in mode of arrival. In 1970, 91% of all Pacific visitors arrived by airplane. By 1980, this could increase to 93%. Presently, most visitors come from North America. However, we have high hopes for the development of Pacific travel by Europeans, hopes which are fostered by the increased attention being placed on Europe by your Pacific Government tourism agencies and by the airlines of the Pacific and Europe. We do anticipate, however, that visitors will shorten their average length of stay—despite the efforts being made to reverse this trend.

One very bright aspect of the overall Pacific tourism picture is the recent surge in hotel construction. Most of the Pacific area, with the exception of the South Pacific and Oceania regions has begun to match hotel construction with the pace of tourism growth. Also, with the removal of some of the peak-season pressure, hotels now can experiment with promotional rates geared to specific market segments. Based upon the anticipated volume of visitor arrivals and average length of stay, hoteliers will be called upon to increase by 130% the number of rooms that were available in 1970 for international tourists to fill 1975 needs.

North America Comparison

Let's compare tourism of the Pacific region with that of North America. In 1970, Canada, Mexico, and the United States earned almost 4.3 billion US dollars from tourist expenditures. The Pacific region, meanwhile, earned 1.5 billion US dollars from tourists. At first blush, it appears that the Pacific is trailing badly. But this, in fact, is not so. If earnings from neighbouring countries in both areas are excluded, the Pacific actually earns more than North America.

The United States citizen has the highest average income in the world. He also spends more of it on travel than anyone else except the European. Understandably, evaluation of foreign travel expenditures reveals that the Pacific has a significant advantage over North America, because it is able to draw tourists from the United States and Canada.

The range and complexity of reasons tourists travel to North America far surpass those for travel to the Pacific. Although 75% of all visitors to the United States travel on pleasure visas, the

proportion truly travelling for pleasure is significantly less. However, the actual number travelling for vacation purposes only is very difficult to pinpoint and characterise.

Let's take a closer look at the Pacific and North America.

The composition of the two travel markets is shown here. (In North America, notice the predominance of travel from neighbouring countries.) It appears that the Pacific area is rapidly overtaking North America in drawing European tourists. I suspect this is due to your tourism promotion agencies' exploiting more vigorously your area's market potential. Having a less secure regional market, the Pacific has energetically sought the European visitor—much more so than has North America. We also feel that the motive for travel of most Europeans visiting the Pacific is more easily identifiable than their motives for travel to the United States. It's more clearly either business or pleasure travel. If so, then the pleasure travellers most susceptible to advertising are being won by the Pacific. This is a real success for your area with the efforts of your tourism industry undoubtedly continuing to be forcefully directed at Europe as a potential source of tourists.

One disadvantage faced by the Pacific is its lack of communication links with its potential sources of tourists. Most of Europe has easy access to American newspapers and magazines as well as exposure to television programs and movies depicting American culture. The Pacific, however, lacks the benefit of such promotional influences. There is scant hope that this handicap will be overcome, because the cultures of Europe are much more similar to those of America.

It is interesting to compare the approaches toward tourist promotion in the two regions. There is an emphasis on Government promotion or Government-guided promotion in the Pacific, resulting in a more coordinated program. We believe this gives your country a very good return on its investment. In contrast, the promotional effort in the United States still is basically fragmented. The vast majority of promotion is being done individually by airlines, hotels, states, and agencies. Although this effort is fairly impressive, it is neither sustained nor centrally organised. Indeed, the United States Government has shown reluctance toward involvement in financing the development of tourism, many federal officials feeling that this is the responsibility of those industries which directly benefit from the tourist trade.

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of any other Asian area. In 1970, more than 927,000 visitors, exclusive of military personnel on rest and recreation, came here. Hong Kong visitors stay for just a short time, however. Most leave within four days of their arrival. The reason for the brevity of these visits does not appear to be dislike for the city, because they unanimously recommend Hong Kong to their friends.

The major favourable element in Hong Kong's image is that it is a good place to shop. Visitors have also found that it has pleasant hotels and restaurants, as well as local customs that are attractive and interesting. This attraction to shopping in Hong Kong is well founded—each tourist spent about \$83.00 US dollars a day here in 1970, 65% of this sum on shopping and entertainment. In comparison, visitors to the Republic of China, while staying one day longer, spent only half as much on entertainment and shopping. US\$293 million was spent by tourists in Hong Kong in 1970. This is over one-third of the total tourist expenditure in the entire East Asia area, and US\$60 million more than was spent in Japan the same year. There can be no doubt that this source of revenue is significant to the economy of Hong Kong.

The number of visitors to Hong Kong in the next eight years is expected to increase fourfold—to about 3-1/2 million. This spectacular increase will have to be met by a proportionate increase in availability of hotel rooms. It is estimated that almost 8,000 additional hotel rooms will be required by 1975—almost twice the current number.

To persuade potential visitors to come to Hong Kong for the first time, efforts must be made to advertise all the things Hong Kong can offer. Persuading those who come to lengthen their stay may be more difficult: it will probably require convincing the traveller that there is much to see and do in addition to shopping—and that the excellence of Hong Kong hotels makes it possible to spend time there very pleasantly.

A general program of education is needed here. The principal deterrent to Pacific travel—especially by Europeans—is almost certainly a combination of apathy and lack of knowledge about the area. The people not travelling to the Pacific are not hostile to the idea of a Pacific visit; they just have not thought much about it. They assume it would be expensive, and they have not heard much of specific interest to them.

On the other hand, those people who have already visited the Pacific—and their friends—constitute a major market for additional Pacific travel.

Nearly all want to return. For these people, too, information about the area is a real need. The Pacific is vast and varied, and those who have been there have, in general, visited only a few locations. The typical traveller has only vague impressions about the attractions of those places he has not visited. Again, clearly, publicity is a real need. An education program should feature the value of making additional stopovers, the ease of getting from one location to another, and the many cultural attractions of the area.

In summary, Boeing is convinced that the Pacific area ranks very high as a tourist attraction. Meeting the challenge of increased competition from other world tourist destinations, the Pacific should continue to enjoy a more rapid tourism growth than almost any other area.

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Visiting Rotarians

Springer Moore	Vero Beach, Florida
Masrani Kanti	Kampala West
C.P. Tan	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West
Joseph Chou	" " "
Henry To	" " "
D.G. Robert Choa	Hong Kong
Charles Harvey	" "

Guests

Kingsley Tong	guest of Stephen Chou
Sing Sheng	" " Seig Biel
I. Mahtani	" " Ramesh
K. Kawabe	" " Charles Harvey
David Donaldson	" " " "
Max Landolt	" " " "
Jack Leung	" " Joe Chou

Press

Paul Brown	Commercial Radio
Peter Randall	Radio Hong Kong
F. Pereira	H.K. Standard
Kate Maltok	Asia Travel Trade

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Banners

Visiting Rotarian Spencer Moore took one of our banners and promised to forward one from his club on his return. Visiting Rotarian Masrani Kanti, from Kampala West exchanged banners with President Cedric. He explained that his banner is made from a particular type of bark.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Date June 17th 1972

Place The Hilton Hotel

All members should make every effort to attend, but it is obligatory for all in-coming board members and office bearers.

Further details will be published later.

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DID YOU KNOW

that there is such a thing as the Interact News published by Rotary International

that Interact is a world-wide organization of young men and women dedicated to service and international understanding

that on 25th February 1972, there were 2,982 Interact Clubs, with 65,604 members, in 65 countries.

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Next Week

Our speaker next week will be the distinguished lady educationist Dr. Latiffa Khan, Doctor of Philosophy from Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand. The title of her talk will be:

'Lifelong Learning'.

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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
Hotel Lisboa 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 Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong, at 12.30 p.m. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Welcome Back

to Norman and S.W., both of whom have been on the sick list

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Birthday boy of this week was Terry.

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THIS BULLETIN IS IMPORTANT

Read it because it might contain something of interest and importance to you.

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The Editor recently read an old press cutting which contained the following story entitled 'Heavens Above':

A German banker, Herr Abs, who celebrated his 70th birthday the other day, told this story about his coming demise:

Abs dies and goes to heaven, only to find the place in a tatty condition

St. Peter explains that heaven is not immune to rising costs either—the expense of fighting evil is ever mounting, and unfortunately, heaven has no-one qualified to help, because no banker has ever made it to heaven before. Would he help?

Abs agrees, gets an office staffed with cherubims and draws up a financial reorganisation plan.

When it is ready, he presents it to the Heavenly Council. After some delay, he is called in and St. Michael says, "We like your plan, but it can't go through. We'll never be able to explain to God why he should be only deputy chairman of your newly constituted United Celestial Company."

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Is this a record

Today was witnessed what must be one of the shortest club board meetings in the history of the Rotary Movement. It had been suggested that, as next week's speaker is a lady, next week's meeting should be a lady's day. In order that this be official, of course, a board meeting had to be called and a vote taken. This was done at the luncheon by President, Cedric, and the proposal was unanimously carried. The whole process, including explanation, took under half a minute!

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Fellowship-on-Duty

24th May K.C. Goh and Bobby Lee

31st May Ramond Lee and Mike Mellon

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chen and Stephen Chou.



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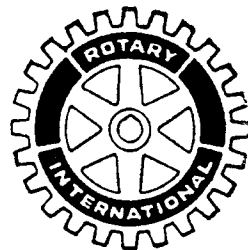


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24th May, 1972.

LADY'S DAY

Our meeting this week was most appropriately a Lady's Day. This was appropriate in that we had three very charming Lady guests of honour.

President Cedric invited Miss International, Miss Jennifer Ogle, and her chaperone, Mrs. Eleanor Colman. It is fair to say that every member of the club who met these ladies was highly impressed. Miss Ogle addressed the meeting for a few minutes, when she pointed out that her title was not the result of winning a beauty contest (although this was by no means obvious). Miss International Quest is an annual event organized by the International Centre Foundation, a joint project of Rotary, Lions, Apex and Australian Jaycees to help foster international understanding and goodwill through person to person contact. Miss Ogle won her title for her ability to meet and mix on all levels, her lack of racial and religious prejudice, her knowledge of current affairs and her interest in people of all nationalities.

Our other distinguished Lady Guest was, of course, our speaker, Dr. Latiffa Khan.

Dr. Khan was born in Hong Kong and is, in fact, the sister of our own Rotarian Baker's wife Mariam. She received her education both in the eastern and western worlds. Upon entering the University of Hong Kong, she chose to specialize in history, gaining a B.A. (Hons) degree. She was subsequently attracted to the south east asian area where she pursued her interest in history in preparing her MA thesis. A subsequent award of a Commonwealth Scholarship enabled her to continue her postgraduate studies at the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.

She obtained her Doctorate of Philosophy in Pacific History in 1969 and since her return to Hong Kong, has devoted her energy to the field of secondary education in the Colony.

The title of Dr. Khan's talk was 'Life-long Learning'. She started by telling us a story of the time when she was travelling on a bus and chanced to sit next to the younger sister of an old acquaintance. After they had commented on the weather, Dr. Khan steered the conversation round to the topic of 'Life long Learning' to see what she thought about it. Her reaction was instantaneous and hostile—she thought it a repulsive idea. She had just finished Form 5 and that was all she wanted with education. Having once escaped the 'prison house' of school, she had not the least wish to put her head inside again.

Dr. Khan asked the questions, What is happening to our schools? Why is it that some of our students cannot wait to leave school? The truth is, she said, that the Hong Kong school is very boring. The Hong Kong schools are far too examination oriented and everyone places far too much emphasis on the results. The result of this is cramming and the students become 'stuffed geese'. School becomes a torture and the pupils are so overburdened with the weight and amount of the syllabus that they have not much energy or time left to take part



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in extra-curricular activities such as singing, debating, discussions, sport and the like. Moreover, the ever-present threat of failure in examinations produces anxiety and frustration among the students. Already the incidence of mental illness among students in the University of Hong Kong is on the rise.

Dr. Khan cited some new words of Pete Seeger's song, "What did you learn in school today?" written by a teacher in a Chinese primary school last year:

I learned that homework never ends,
 I learned that aren't my friends,
 I learned to shun creativity,
 I learned to shun conformity,
 I learned to listen but not to ask,
 I learned that school is an awful task.

She asked if this was true education. Her answer was that this is not true education. To be worthwhile, education should be a lifelong process of learning which should continue long after formal education is over. There is a need to stimulate a pupil's desire to learn, or that they continue to enquire after knowledge and enjoy doing so after their school days are over.

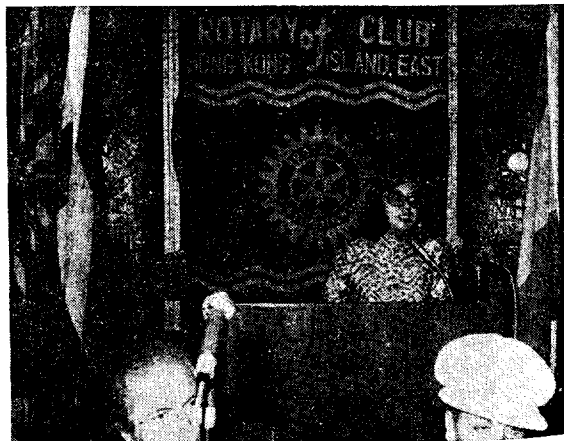
The need for lifelong education is based on many factors. There is the growth of knowledge, especially in the Natural sciences and technology. Men and women whose work is based on these fields must go on learning continuously if they are to remain effective and worthy practitioners of their professions. If the engineers or industrial chemists went through life with no more than the knowledge which they had acquired at school or university, then the economic consequences to the nation would be disastrous. None of us, she said, would put ourselves in the hands of the middle aged doctor who had learned nothing new since he left medical school. In all these fields, the economic price if ignorance is too harsh to con-

template. The case for life-long education, whether on the grounds of expediency, social concern or educational principle is imperative and urgent.

Dr. Khan then went on to discuss ways of encouraging a positive attitude towards life-long learning. She made several suggestions for altering the educational thinking and system in Hong Kong. She closed her talk with these words:—

"Let us therefore change the image of the Hong Kong schools. Too often it has been criticized 'as an institution irrelevant to, and out of touch with the important aspects of life, in which a number of discrete subjects, irrelevant to the pupil's interests, and unrelated to each other, are taught by unconvinced and bored teachers to invincibly ignorant and bored children.' Instead of teaching our children mainly facts, let us cultivate in them a keen interest in what is going on in the world around them so that they will continue to learn even after school.

"Schools will become such interesting places that pupils will want to come. To quote Oscar Wilde, 'A school should be the most beautiful place in every town—so beautiful that the punishment for undutiful children should be that they be barred from going to school the following day'."



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Visiting Rotarians.

Robert Turnbull	Camberwell, Australia.	Melbourne,
Charles Harvey	Hong Kong	
Robin Hutcheon	Hong Kong	
Guy Harden	Hong Kong	
John MacKenzie	Hong Kong	
John Parker	Kowloon North	

Guests

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Betty Mewa	" " Ron
Paddy Astbury	" " Cedric
Nigel Astbury	" " "
Pat Dawson	" " "
Lorna Boothe	" " Derek
Rich Sorenson	" " David

Emily Ting
 Mariam Moe
 A.P. Mohide
 Mrs. Goh
 Gona Yan
 Branda Tang
 Helen Strange
 Avril Walker
 George Ko
 Mrs. Marina
 Michael Wang
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Press

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Mrs. Eleanor Coleman.		

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Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Norman Lau	H.K. Standard

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DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

The following information has been received from President Cedric:

The sectional assembly for Rotary Clubs in the Hong Kong /Macau area will be held this year in the Australia Room of the Hilton Hotel, on June 16th and 17th.

The following Rotarians have been appointed to serve on the District Governor's Committee:—

Rtn S.H. Sung	(H.K.)	Chairman
Rtn Herman Chen	(HKIW)	Secretary
Rtn Peter Hall	(HKIE)	Treasurer

R.I. has made it mandatory for all in-coming Presidents and Secretaries as well as in-coming Directors and Committee Chairmen of the following committees to attend the District Assembly:—

- Club Service
- Vocational Service
- Community Service
- International Service
- Rotary Foundation
- Membership Development
- Bulletin

In case any of the above mentioned members of the club should be away from the Colony at the time of the District Assembly, I would appreciate if you would kindly inform in-coming President David so that he can arrange for an alternate delegate to attend on your behalf.

It has been decided that a registration fee of \$15 will be charged for each participant with a charge of \$17 for lunch and \$5 for tea.

To assist in producing a successful District Assembly, delegates are asked to prepare themselves in the particular capacities in which they will be attending.

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Fellowship-on-Duty

31st May	K.C. Goh and Mike Mellon
7th June	William Ling and Edwin Tao

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Con, Alan I, and Gerry.

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Next week's speaker will be Mr. R.E. Cochrane, who is a Quantity Surveyor with Trans Harbour Constructions Ltd. The title of his talk will be 'The Cross Harbour Tunnel.'

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ARE YOU A CARDBOARD ROTARIAN?

This is just one section from the section on this subject in the latest Rotarian. Read the rest and listen to your conscience.

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'SERVICE COUNTERACTS FACADE'

Says R. Arnold Jones

*Educator
Salisbury West, Rhodesia*

THERE ARE cardboard Rotarians, just as there are cardboard politicians, educationists, executives, and so on. Modern society encourages a facade rather than a rounded whole.

This type is more noticeable in Rotary because Rotary is essentially three-dimensional. Rotary can do much to counteract the impersonal nature of modern society because of its basic tenets—fellowship and service. These are interlinked and can only prosper naturally in small Clubs. In large Clubs, members have more opportunity for playing to the gallery, to be seen as cardboard figures. In a small Club, it is virtually impossible not to become involved in fellowship and service.

We want more Rotarians, yes, but in more Clubs, not in increasingly larger Clubs where

fellowship wanes and service deteriorates. In the small Club a man feels he is a part and has to play that part effectively.

Ritual in Rotary? Ritual can slump into a sham. Let it be based on the needs of the individual Club, not merely ritual for ritual's sake. If you want to attend a public meeting, there is no need to go to a Rotary luncheon. We should all go for fellowship and out of that should come SERVICE Service Above Self.

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Trying to rest after an exceedingly hard day at the office, poor father was being pestered by a stream of unanswerable questions by little Willie. "What do you do down at the office, Pop?" the boy asked.

"Oh, nothing," the tired father said. There was a thoughtful pause and the boy asked, "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"—*Rotary's Weekly Turn*, MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Rotary Club Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8:00 pm

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Mandarin Hotel 12:30 pm

Friday

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

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at the Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong, at 12.30 p.m. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Rotary Club of Kowloon



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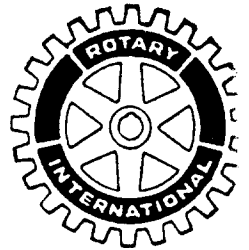
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WEEKLY BULLETIN
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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31st May, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

DEVOTION TO DUTY

At about five minutes to one this Wednesday, it was discovered that our speaker would not be able to attend our meeting. This was when our Programme Chairman's troubles began or, as he put it, the gremlins got in. Most people would have said 'Hard luck', and left the club president (and the bulletin editor) to make the best of a bad job. However this is not Allan II's way of working. He happened, (by chance?), to have with him a set of slides from R.I. which he was going to use for a later programme. These would have been fine for this week had not the gremlins also got into the hotel's projector. Undeterred by this, Allan produced yet another lot of slides that he had taken a few weeks ago when we had the speaker with the snake.

He was then seen disappearing towards Wanchai at high speed, on foot, in search of another projector. What sort of persuasion he used, we do not know, but he managed to borrow a slide projector even if he did have to buy the slide magazine for it!

When he eventually arrived back at the meeting, he showed us a set of excellent slides (I can't say much about them because I seemed to appear in half of them—Ed.).

By the end of the luncheon, Allan looked as if he had stood under the shower and, furthermore, had not had time for his lunch. How about that for 'Service above Self'?

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The year ahead

Incoming President David discusses informally with special Tung Fung reporter his hopes and ambitions for the year ahead. Because of its length, this article will be continued in subsequent issues.

Community Service

Question: Who do you have in mind for this important job?

Reply: Actually these appointments are made by the Board of Directors and have in fact, in the main, already been passed. Robin has agreed to move over to Community Service next year.

Question: Who is going to help him?

Reply: Robin will of course be responsible for forming his own Community Service committee. But the Board have asked Mike Mellon to continue with interact. He has quietly done a very good job and the Interact boys (and girls!) seem to get on very well with him. We have asked Mike to name two Rotarians to be responsible for each Club. Interact suffers a lot from lack of support from Rotary and we hope to remedy that this year.

Question: Have you get any plans for a Community Service project?

Reply: Vaguely—the new Committee will of course produce suggestions in due

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course. But the incoming Presidents of all clubs in Hong Kong have agreed in principle to seek approval for projects aimed at improving our environment. Perhaps a Resettlement clean-up campaign with the help of Interact if we can organise it in a nice sort of way.

Question: What about fund raising? That's always a problem isn't it?

Reply: Yes it is. I think the new Board would be unwise to change the general policy of the outgoing board which disapproved of fund raising schemes requiring excessive time or financial or organisational effort from members. I shall do my best to ensure that the new Board budgets for a surplus to avoid depleting our reserves. We already raise a considerable sum (\$15,000 to \$20,000) by direct levy, birthday contributions, red box donations etc. from our members.

(to be continued)

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NEXT YEAR'S BOARD AND OFFICERS

The following is a list of board members and officers for 1972/73. Board members are indicated with an asterisk *

President	David Bailey *
Vice-President	William Lee *
Hon. Secretary	Peter Hall *
Hon. Treasurer	S.Y. Pang *
Community Service	Robin Walker *
International Service	Alan Dingle *
Vocational Service	Joe O'Connor *
Interact	Mike Mellon
Rotary Foundation	Robin Walker *
Club Service	William Lee *
Attendance	H.S. Woo
Fellowship	Baker Moosdeen *
Magazine	Gallant Ho
Membership	William Ling *
Membership Development	Ramesh Mahtani *
Programme	Allan Stevens *
Public Relations	Allan Stevens *
Classifications	Gerry Doggett
Rotary Information	Cedric Astbury *
Bulletin	Ron Mewa,
	Roger Wells,
	Terry Jenkins
Sgt-at-Arms	Perry Draganich
Food	Sieg Beil
Property	Sieg Beil
Photographer	Norman Young

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Such an interest was created by our speaker of 17th May 1972, (Mr. Murphy of Boeing) that ALITALIA rang me and wanted a copy of the speech. I loaned them my copy of the TUNG FENG to Xerox. You will be pleased to hear that this is being sent back to the Alitalia Headquarters in Rome as part of a report. So you see, our humble little bulletin is not as 'umble or as littol as you might be tempted to believe. "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Be kind to your bulletin editor. Perhaps we ought to publish a version in Italian!

Cedric.

(Thanks to President Cedric. Unfortunately I no speaka Italiano! In any case, its bad enough doing it in English. Bull.Ed.)

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ATTENTION ALL INTERACT CLUBS AND THOSE INTERESTED IN THEM How about this for an idea?

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT

The Rotary Club of Encarnacion de Diaz in Mexico has appealed to clubs of our District to send the club cancelled postage stamps for a campaign to raise funds for Charitable Missions in Africa, Asia, South America and other countries.

Clubs in District 345 interested in this project are requested to send the stamps to the above mentioned club, whose address is:

Hidalgo 25
Encarnacion de Diaz,
Jalisco, Mexico

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Rotary At A Glance

On May 2, 1972, there were 15, 225 Rotary clubs, with a total club membership of approximately 716, 500 Rotarians, located in 149 countries and geographical regions. Since July 1, 1971, 350 new clubs in 50 countries have been admitted to membership in R.I.

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14th June Terry Jenkins and Wilson Wang

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Visiting Rotarians

B. Kwadhwani
Andrew Eu
John Mackenzie
Kenneth Tan

Guests:

Colin Whitlea
Ronald Poon
Chris Williams
Krishan Lall
Gus Chui
Harold Lee

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Banners:

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Birthday:

This week Robin birthday gift.

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Visiting Rotarians:

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| John Mackenzie | " " |
| Kenneth Tan | H.K.I.W. |

Guests:

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| Colin Whitlea | guest of Cedric |
| Ronald Poon | " " David |
| Chris Williams | " " " |
| Krishan Lall | " " B.K. Wadhvani |
| Gus Chui | " " John III |
| Harold Lee | " " Sam |

Banners:

President Cedric's guest, Colin Whitlea, is the son-in-law of a Rotarian in Alton, Hampshire, England. He brought with him a banner from the Alton Club, with greetings from his father-in-law.

Birthday:

This week Robin received his 4-way test pen birthday gift.

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In case you haven't noted these before, this extract from the D.G.'s monthly news letter will be of interest.

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Change of Meeting Place and Time

Commencing April 1972, the Rotary Club of Yuanlin has changed the date and time of their weekly meeting from Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. to Fridays 7:00 p.m.

Commencing May/1972, the meeting time of the Rotary Club of Tungshih has been changed to 6:30 p.m.

Effective the first week of May 1972, the Rotary Club of Macau meets at the Hotel Lisboa instead of Hotel Estoril (on Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m.)

As from May 9, 1972 the Rotary Club of Koa-hsiung will hold its Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Garden Hotel instead of the Grand Hotel.

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A rather inebriated fellow on a bus was tearing up a newspaper into tiny bits and throwing them out of the window.

"Excuse me," said the woman sitting next to him, "but would you mind explaining why you're tearing up that paper and throwing the pieces out of the window?"

"It scares away the elephants," said the drunk.

"I don't see any elephants," said the woman, smiling.

"Effective isn't it?" said the drunk.

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The following letter has been received from Kowloon North Club by President Cedric. Please make a special note of this date and give the function your support if you can.

Dear President Cedric:

We have much pleasure in announcing that our Annual Ball for the 1972 Rotary Year will be held on Saturday, 10th June, at the Hong Kong Hyatt Hotel's Main Ballroom. Cocktails will begin at 8 p.m. and dinner will be served at 9 p.m.

This is not a fund-raising event for our Club, but a small raffle and also a dinner ticket draw will be held, the first prize for the raffle being two air tickets on MSA. Those Rotarians and guests attending will enjoy a very fine cocktail hour followed by dinner, dancing and floor shows.

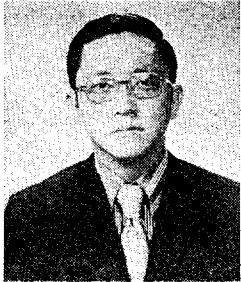
We would sincerely appreciate your announcing this event in your next meeting, informing your members that tickets of HK\$40.00 per person may be obtained from the undersigned, telephone K-640331, or by contacting our President, Gary N. Harilela, at K-661116.

Thanks very much for your assistance, and we look forward to your Club's kind support.

Yours in Rotary,
 Gary Z. Lance
 Honorary Secretary
 Rotary Club of Kowloon North

This bulletin is presented with the compliments of
Perry, K.C. Goh and Peter Hall.

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New Membership Proposal

Mr. John Kah Nan CHAN (陳嘉南)
Director and Sub-Manager,
Dah Sing Bank Limited,
2, King's Road,
Hong Kong. Tel: H-243126

81, Blue Pool Road,
Hong Kong. Tel: H-749958

Classification: Commercial Banking

Any member wishing to object to this proposal
should do so in writing to the Secretary within ten
days. If no objection is received, then Mr. Chan
will be considered elected a member of this club.

R/W - 7th / 5 weeks

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Peninsular Hotel 5:30 pm

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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
Hotel Lisboa 8:00 pm

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Hong Kong Hilton 1 pm

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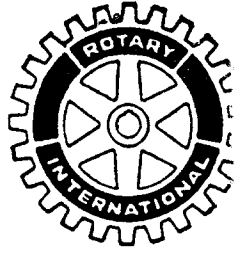


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7th June, 1972.

THE YEAR AHEAD

(CONTINUED)

3:30 pm

Incoming President David continues his discussion on the appointments for next year and discloses a few of his hopes for a good year ahead.

International Service

Question: Has the Board appointed a Chairman yet?

Answer: Yes indeed. Rtn Alan Dingle agreed to carry on as Chairman of International Service before he went on leave. He will be back on the 9th June by the way.

Question: What does International Service cover exactly?

Answer: Principally three things: International Youth Projects; Rotary Foundation; World Community?

Question: Aren't these a little remote for us in Hong Kong?

Answer: Not at all. We already have an excellent record. In Rotary Foundation we are a 1300% Club and the Sea School Project was started as a World Community Service project.

I am sure Alan will go out of his way to extend hospitality to students from other lands, especially female students. Alan has of course gone a long way already in making international Rotary contacts by simply writing to clubs

overseas for replacement banners.

Alan and his committee will, I know, come up with some good and original ideas for the current year.

Vocational Service

Question: I see Rtn Joe O'Connor has been switched from Community to Vocational Service. Vocational Service has always been a bit of a non-starter in the Club, hasn't it?

Answer: Yes it has. Of course you should realise that our Club already has many members belonging to and active in their trade associations.

Question: Do you have in mind anything that can be done?

Answer: I shall of course again leave this to Joe and his committee. I think we could however combine fellowship activities with visits to members places of work. And we could ask club members, perhaps through Interact, to make available information about their occupations to young people leaving school who are choosing a career.

Island East meets
at Peninsula Hotel, Hysan
Road. Postal Address
Kong.

Visiting Rotarians

Rotarian Gude Nunawading
Y.C. Tse H.K.I.W.

Guests

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Peter Rix " " Willie
Harold Lee " " Sam
K.K. Lei " " Sam

Banner

Our visiting rotarian from Nunawading, Australia, exchanged his club's banner with President Cedric.

Toast

President Cedric proposed the toast to R.I. coupled with the Rotary Club of Nunawading, Melbourne.

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Rotary Club de Macau would be obliged if you would kindly inform your members that the Rotary Club of Macau will be holding its 25th anniversary at Hotel Lisboa on Thursday 22nd June 1972. We hope that as many members of your club as possible can join us in this celebration.

The cost is \$30 and for catering purposes we must have a list of all those attending by 15th June.

Dress; smoking (Formal)

Fellowship will commence at 8.00 pm at Portas do Sol.

Yours in Rotary,
(Kenneth Chow)
Hon. Sec.

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Fellowship-on-duty

14th June Terry Jenkins and Wilson Wang
21st June Ron Mewa and Norman Young

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Gallant Ho, Terry Jenkins and K.L. Ko.

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There was a world traveller who said that his pet peeve is being strapped into his seat by a good looking airline stewardess who then asks, "Is there anything you would like?"

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A father was shopping in a department store with his small daughter, when the little girl suddenly pulled on his coat sleeve and said, "Daddy, I gotta go."

"In a few minutes, dear," the father said.

"I gotta go NOW," the little girl insisted in a very loud voice.

To avoid a scene, a saleslady stepped forward and said, "That's all right, Sir, I'll take her."

The saleslady and the little girl hurried off hand in hand. When they returned, the father asked his daughter, "Did you thank the nice lady for being so kind?"

"Why should I thank her?" retorted the little girl, as loud as before. "She had to go too."

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PRESIDENTS NIGHT

It has now been decided that the President's night will be held on Sunday 2nd July 1972, at the Hong Kong Country Club, Deep Water Bay at 8.00 pm. The cost will be \$40 per person, which includes pre-dinner drinks and wine with the meal.

Tables of 12 are available, so bring as many guests as possible to make up your own tables.

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**Rotary Club de Macau.
25th Anniversary**

Secretary Peter Hall has received the following invitation:—

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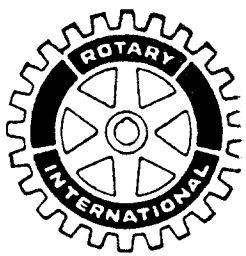
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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14th June, 1972.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Instead of having a speaker this week, the Programme Chairman decided to show the first two parts of a series of four sets of colour slides with a sound commentary entitled "The Most Important Man". These were obtained for us from R.I. by Secretary Peter Hall. They paint a picture of Rotary in broad strokes. The series has been designed for use worldwide and draws upon ideas contributed by rotarians from every continent.

Each of the four parts is devoted to a different avenue of service. Members of the Club were shown 'Welcome To Rotary', (Club Service) and 'It's Your Move Now', (Vocational Service).

As it is impossible to reproduce all the slides, there is no point in printing the narrative that goes with them. However, there are a couple of points raised by R.I. are food for thought for all of us. At the end of the first part, we are asked, "Is there a

particular part of the purpose of Rotary that has a special appeal to you?" Somebody may be asked to write an article on this subject for the Tung Feng next year! The other question asked under Club Service is "This is a good time for you to think about the committee assignment that you have for this coming year. Let us review how they fit into the club operation." Have you got a committee assignment for next year? If not, can you honestly say that you are contributing to the Club effort? If you do not have a committee assignment yet, why not contact the chairman of the committee in which you have most interest. He will surely welcome you into his committee.

Under the heading of Vocational Service is raised the question "Have you ever given a Classification Talk to the club. These are supposed to be given by new members. What about the 'Old Hands'?"

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DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS, DISTRICT 345, RI 1972-73

District Governor:
MU-FA WANG (TAIPEI NW.)

Office of District Governor:
30, CHUNG SHAN N. RD., SEC. 3, TAIPEI
TELEPHONE: 544477
SECRETARY-GENERAL: CHIA-SHEN KUO (TAIPEI NW.)

TELEPHONE: 547793
SECRETARY: ROBERT T. YIN (TAIPEI)
TELEPHONE: 555780

Taiwan Area Service Committee:
CHAIRMAN: W. LIN (TAIPEI NW.)
SECRETARY-GENERAL: WAN-SHING LIANG (TAIPEI NW.)

MEMBERS: C. C. LIN (HUALIEN)
CHIN-CHIANG HUANG (TAIPEI W.)
SHAO-LIN HUANG (SANCHUNG)
P. Y. CHEN (HSINCHU)

Governor's Group Representative:
TO CLUBS IN HONGKONG-MACAO (HK., HKIE., HKIW., KOWLOON, KOWLOON E., KOWLOON W., KOWLOON N., NT., MACAO):
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JOHN MARDEN (HK)
ANDREW B. LOO (TAIPEI N.)
GEORGE LIN (HK)
CALVIN C. CHANG (TAIPEI)
ROBERT CHOA (HK)

District Advisory Committees:

Club Service:

L. K. GEE (KAOHSIUNG)
BEVAN C. FIELD (HK)

Membership Development:

HIEN-CHEE FANG (TAIPEI)
EDWIN TAO (HKIE)

Public Relations:

SHU-SUI LEI (TAIPEI W.)
DERECK CHANG (HKIW)

Interclub Activities:

C. TSENG (HUALIEN)
GEORGE CHOA (HK)

Vocational Service:

E. Y. CHEN (TAIPEI S.)
C. M. WONG (HKIW)

Occupational Information:

SSU-YU TSAI (KAOHSIUNG E.)
HENRY TO (HKIW)

Employer-Employee Relations:

TSE-HSIANG TSAI (PINGTUNG)
K. C. CHOI (KOWLOON W.)

Trade & Competitors Relations:

K. H. HUANG (TAOYUAN)
DENNIS TING (HKIE)

Four-way-test:

WILLIAM LEE (KEELUNG)
FONG FAI (MACAO)

Community Service:

ARTHUR C. C. CHANG (TAIPEI)
GARY HARILELA (KOWLOON N.)

Interact & Rotaract:

WILLIAM YANG (TAIPEI E.)
BRIAN CHRISTOPHER (KOWLOON)
YUEN SHIU KONG (HKIW)

Youth Service:

CHUNG-HIEN LEE (TAITUNG)
HENRY LIM (KOWLOON)

Late Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship:

SHEN-FU CHANG (TAIPEI)
A.K. CHEN (TAIPEI W.)
PETER HALL (HKIE)
T. C. LAI (HKIW)
JOHN WOO (KOWLOON W.)
NELSON YOUNG (HKIW)

International Service:

TING-SHUN KUO (TAICHUNG)
PETER SCALES (HK)

World Community Service:

ROBERT W. BELT (TAIPEI)
ALAN DINGLE (HK)

Youth Exchange & Reception:

HUNG-TSUNG WEN (SANCHUNG)
KENNETH C. THORNTON (KOWLOON)

Sister Club Relations:

JEN-JE HUANG (TAIPEI E.)
S. Y. LAM (HK)

Advisors: (HK and Macau)

JAMES COE (KOWLOON)
SIDNEY CHANG (KOWLOON N.)
T. T. NG (KOWLOON E.)
JOHN HENCHLEY (MACAO)

District Rotary Foundation:

E. T. TSU (TAIPEI)
HARI HARILELA (KOWLOON)

Foundation Promotion:

KUO-ENG WANG (TAIPEI NW)
WILLIAM CHAN (HKIW.)

Educational Awards:

M. C. MAO (TAIPEI N.)
C. H. LOO (TAIPEI NW.)
T. C. TUNG (TAIPEI W.)
PARKER JOHN (HKIE)
NELSON YOUNG (HKIW)

Special Grant:

YIN-HO SU (TAINAN)
C. H. LIU (KEELUNG S.)
C. S. CHAO (TAIPEI N.)

Foundation Awardee Alumnus:

SIDNEY CHU (TAIPEI)

District Conference Committee:

CHAIRMAN: T. L. YEN (TAIPEI)
SECRETARY-GENERAL: Y.S. CHU
(TAIPEI E.)
ON-TO-TAIPEI CONFERENCE:
JOHN YUEN (HKIE)

International Conference Tour:

C. H. TSAI (TAIPEI)
JAMES WU (HK)

Rotarian Quarterly:

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LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK

This is the theme for the coming Rotary Year. In-coming R.I. President Roy Hichman has written, "Let's take a new look, each as an individual, and ask:

Are we actively and individually involved in the four avenues of service as represented in the Object of Rotary?

Have I done my share in building our club? Can I propose a man for membership this year?

How can I, through my business of profession, serve society better?

What can I do personally to improve my community?

What can I, as one man, do to help international understanding?

LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK, whether as a club member, a club president, a district governor, a committee chairman or member, or as a director or president of Rotary International, and Rotary will take on a new look.

REMEMBER The Object of Rotary.

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.

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A wealthy gentleman was badly bitten by bugs while riding on a certain railway line. Arriving at his destination, he wrote the company an indignant letter and received a prompt reply. It was, the letter said, the first complaint the company had ever had of this nature. Inquiry had failed to reveal any explanation for this unprecedented occurrence. Nevertheless, a number of new precautions were being taken to make absolutely certain that such an unfortunate incident never happened again. The letter was signed by a high official of the railway.

The gentleman was well-satisfied with this reply and was returning it to its envelope when a slip of paper fell out on to the floor. The hastily scribbled note on it read: "Send this guy the bug letter".

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Fellowship-on-duty

14th June Terry Jenkins and Wilson Wang
21st Ron Mewa and Norman Young

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Sam Lam, Bobby Lee and Peter C.Y. Lee.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at the Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong at 12.30 pm. Postal Address P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.



ROY D. HICKMAN, Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A.
President-Elect, Rotary International, 1972-73

Member, Committee to Study Duties and Responsibilities of General Secretary and Function and Operation of Secretariat, R.I., 1971-72

Roy D. Hickman is chairman of the board of the Alabama Engraving Company-Platemakers Inc., located in Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A. Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, he graduated from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In Birmingham, Mr. Hickman has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Sales Executives Club, the American Ordnance Post, the Downtown Club and the Executives Club, and as publicity director of the Community Chest Drive. He is a past director of the National (U.S.) Tuberculosis Association, a past president of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, and past national (U.S.) president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member and past chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Birmingham and the board of directors of United Appeal in Birmingham. Mr. Hickman recently received the Zimmerman Award from the University of New Mexico Alumni Association for outstanding community service and has been awarded the William Booth Award of the Salvation Army.

A member of the Rotary Club of Birmingham since 1935, he is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as third vice-president, director, district governor, and as committee chairman and member. He is president-elect of Rotary International for 1972-73, and a member of the committee to study duties and responsibilities of the general secretary and the function and operation of the secretariat for 1971-72.



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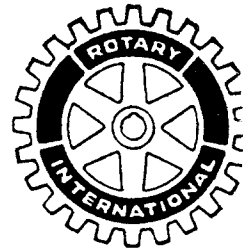
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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AT HOUSTON

The editor has received the following lengthy report from Past President (Uncle) John. It is reprinted in its entirety because it is felt that it is of interest to every member of the club.

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Report of 63rd Annual Convention of Rotary International at Houston, Texas, U.S.A. on June 11th to 15th 1972 by John Yuen, Voting Delegate of HKIE and HKIW
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I and my grand daughter, Betty (a student in University of Tennessee, USA) reached Houston on June 10th completing registration, voting credential presentation, purchasing of tickets for tours, lunches and dinners at the Albert Thomas Convention Hall. The registration fee of \$25 for each person only included our bus fare from our hotel to the Albert Thomas Convention Hall.

In the evening of June 10th, we joined a table with 10 Mexican Delegates for Texas Bar-B-Que with delight. One of them was a charming Mexican movie actress, a grand daughter of a Rotary family with Dad, Mom and Grandma all presented who was able to whistle the famous Mexican band to play and sing around our table exclusively.

On Sunday of June 11, we took a city tour in the morning and an Astrodome tour in the afternoon. The city is well built with noted Rice University, Medical Centre and attractive residential areas. The Astrodome being the 8th wonders of the world has a maximum seating capacity of 60,000 where the colourful opening ceremonies of the Convention were conducted in the evening, featuring the U.S. Marine Drum and Bangle Corp., U.S. Air Force Choir, Bands and Dances of hundred young girls and boys including flag bearers.

After R.I. President Ernst Breitholtz gave an opening welcome, three Astronauts, Irwin, Scott Carpenter and Walter Schirra Jr. spoke personally urging Rotarians for world peace.

Monday June 12th—First Plenary Session:

It was held in the Sam Houston Coliseum near to Albert Thomas Hall and was attended by 14296 Rotarians and their families, representing over 13,000 clubs from 75 countries.

Houston Mayor, Louie Welch welcomed all conventioners. Wittingly he conveyed remarks from a Finland delegate that the weather in Houston is like Sauna Bath, hot and humid. An additional welcome came from Dan Procter, President of host Houston Club. On behalf of overseas delegations, Arthur Simpson, 3rd R.I. Vice President, Vancouver B.C. Canada) gave a response to appreciate the hospitality of the host club.

General secretary Harry Stewart made announcements and preliminary report of the Credential Committee. Then came the address of R.I. President Ernst in which he said Rotarians can provide a "personal touch" in filling needs that no welfare program can meet. He urged Rotarians to preserve the international character of Rotary. Further he said "Mutual trust between people can not be accomplished solely by diplomatic exchanges. Something more deep-rooted must be established. Once the spirit of good will is engendered, peace may ensue".

After a musical interlude by two young artists, Miss Leslie Sixfin, pianist and Mark Kaplan,

violinist sponsored by Rotary Club of Aspen, Colorado, U.S.A., President Ernst introduced R.I. Board of Directors, R.I. Past Presidents and conducted the election of R.I. President for 1973/74.

William C. Carter, a lawyer of London, was elected as 1973/74 R.I. President, He will succeed Roy D. Hickman of Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A. in July 1st 1973.

Then came the special presentation of Rotary's Youth activities by moderator Ed. Brandon, head of Houston T.V. show for young people, and four other members (1) Finn Borgeson, President of Rotaract Club of Gimle (Oslo, Norway), (2) Dr. Karen Gearreald of Winnetka, Illinois, USA. Miss Gearreald herself was blind. Ph. D. from Harvard University, travelled to Latin America on a Special Grant award from Rotary Foundation. (3) Clem Renouf, Past District Governor of Nambour Australia and (4) John Walkins P.D.G. of Jacksonville, Florida, USA and Governor of Interact District 694. Their personal discussion was lively and interesting. In the course of interview, Karen expressed that young people should have a strong body free of drugs, a strong mind free from evil thought and a strong character free from being dishonest.

I suggest such special presentation could be adopted in our future district conference.

While John said young people shall be accorded with recognition, respect and a sense of security, Finn told the moderator that healthy contacts should be made with young people to bridge the generation gap. Regarding Rotaract and Interact, it appears there is a lacking of support and guidance by sponsoring Rotary clubs, It should be rectified.

From home hospitality on the evening, three Hong Kong delegates with their families were entertained by Rtn. & Mrs. Patrick Cheng of Rotary Club of University area of Houston at their own Chinese restaurant.

June 13, Tuesday—Second Plenary Session

Joyful community singing started the second plenary session. Due to sudden malfunctioning of air conditioning, president Ernst asked all participants to take off our coats. Luther H. Hodges (Releigh, North Carolina U.S.A.) Chairman of Trustees of Rotary Foundation reported that "Rotarians around the world have donated more than \$23,000,000 since the inception of the Foundation to promote international understanding and make good will effective.

He further said while the contribution was all time high with \$3,000,000 received on 1971/72, the grants and awards were also increased. This con-

tribution includes 1000 Paul Harris Fellows totally \$1,000,000.

It was most gratifying that the name of Hong Kong Island West was mentioned as one of the top four clubs throughout the world which has the highest number of Paul Harris Fellow. By District-wise, our District 345 is proud to be the highest in number of Paul Harris Fellows.

Then came the highlight of musical interlude by 40 Rotary men of Note (Tulsa, Oklahoma, USA) who sang songs specially composed for Rotary. The audience gave them a long standing ovation.

After this wonderful musical treat, there was a special presentation on discrimination by three distinguished authorities.

Professor Geoffrey Kemp (Associate of the Institute for Strategic Studies, London) spoke on the "Magnitude and Dangers of the Arm's Race".

Dr Jan Prawitz (Physicist with the Swedish Dept. of Defense and delegate for Sweden in U.N. Disarmament Conference in Geneva), stressed that a more active public interest could slow down the arm's race.

Dr. John Hannah (Agency for International Development Washington D.C. USA) told the conventioners "What the world could be like if billions now spent in arms were diverted to development". He remarked that the recent arguments between USA and Soviet Russia, and Nixon's visit to Peking have created a hope to reduce the confrontation between super powers.

In the afternoon, there were 18 International Friendship Meetings based on districts. Only four delegates from Taipei Club, HKIE, KW and Kowloon attended the meeting No. 1 which was presided over by chairman, Marcel Corbat, R.I. 1st Vice President and Vice-Chairman, Dan Procter, President of Houston Club with 856 members being the largest club in the world. After all delegates introduced themselves reports of projects for International Service and World Community Service, Interact and Rotaract were brought up by various delegates and discussed with good interest.

In the evening we attended the International Fellowship dinner No. 8 at Astroworld Hotel presided over by Dan Procter, Past R.I. Director. The famous actor and singer, Howard Hartman entertained us with noted songs with profound delight. Dr. Andy Holt, President Emeritus of University of Tennessee wittingly delivered an address on "How to make the Best Rotary Club in the World". It was appreciative to have President Ernst and President Elect Roy and their wives to come to our dinner and extended their greetings. President Ernst remarked that they would have to

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HOW EACH COMMITTEE CONTRIBUTES

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The following summary of the basic responsibilities of the major committees is reproduced from the 'Club President's Handbook'. Board Members, New Members and Committee Chairman should file this page for constant reference.

1. CLUB SERVICE

To coordinate and supervise the work of those committees which promote "the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service," generally known as "club service."

Attendance. To show your club members the importance of attendance—at club meetings, intercity meetings, international conferences, district conferences and Rotary's international convention. Equally important is your task of convincing them that they should make up their missed meetings at other Rotary clubs. You are also charged with encouraging attendance at the district assembly by those designated to attend.

Classifications. To make as early as possible and no later than 31 August of each year a classifications survey of the community; to compile a roster of filled and unfilled classifications; to review, where necessary, existing classifications; to represent in the club; and, to counsel with the board of directors on all classification problems.

Club Bulletin. To stimulate interest and improve attendance, announce the program of the forthcoming meeting, relate highlights of the previous meeting, promote fellowship, contribute to the Rotary education of all members, and to report news of the club, of its members—and of the worldwide Rotary program.

Fellowship Activities. To promote acquaintance and friendship among the members, promote participation by members in organized Rotary recreational and social activities, and do such work in pursuance of the general object of the club as may be assigned by the president of the board of directors.

Magazine. To help your club and its members make the best use of *The Rotarian*; to suggest *The Rotarian* as a good source of ideas for club programs and projects; and to help make your community Rotary-conscious through the pages of *The Rotarian*.

Membership. To consider all proposals for membership from the personal side; to investigate thoroughly the character of the person proposed, evaluating his personal eligibility and his business and community standing; and, to report decisions on all applications to the board of directors.

Membership Development. To review continually the club roster of filled and unfilled classifications and to take positive action to initiate and present to the board the names of suitable persons to fill open classifications.

Program. To prepare and arrange the programs for the regular and special meetings of the club and to design and balance these programs so that they illustrate the four avenues of Rotary service.

Public Relations. To devise, and carry into effect, plans to give to the public information about Rotary, its history, object, and scope; and to secure proper recognition for the club.

Rotary Information. To give prospective members information about the privileges and responsibilities of membership in a Rotary club; to give the members—especially the new members—adequate understanding of their privileges and responsibilities; to give the members information about Rotary, its history, object, scope, and activities; and, to give the members information as to development in the administrative operation of Rotary International.

Sergeant-at-Arms. To help maintain an orderly dignified and effective Rotary club meeting, one that will make the right kind of impression on club visitors and guests. You should be constantly on the alert to prevent any occurrence which might detract from the dignity and prestige associated with Rotary clubs.

II. VOCATIONAL SERVICE

To stimulate every club member to exemplify and share the ideal of service with all his associates in business or profession.

Employer-Employee Relations. To promote efforts by club members to increase the productivity, loyalty and personal happiness of their employees by relationships based on justice, frankness and service.

The Four-Way Test. To promote the use of The Four-Way Test by members of their businesses or professions, by schools, trade associations, civic institutions and throughout the community.

Occupational Information. To help club members make available information about their occupations to young people who are choosing a career—with special emphasis on the need for high standards and on the opportunity for service in each occupation.

Trade and Professional Relations. To improve standards of honesty and courtesy in the fields of business and profession represented in the Rotary club.

III. COMMUNITY SERVICE

To initiate, develop, and complete projects designed to improve your community. Your committee's job is to pursue the third of Rotary's four avenues of service, which pledges every Rotarian to apply the "ideal of service to his personal, business and community life."

Community Safety. To study all aspects of safety in your community, to collect the facts of the situation, to cooperate with organizations working in the field, and to develop plans for Rotary club work aimed at making the community safer.

Crippled Children. To study the needs of your community in regard to care of its crippled children, to consider the necessary steps to provide remedies, and to make recommendations concerning procedures. (In some clubs the work of this committee is expanded to include crippled adults, too.)

Interact. To undertake the organization of an Interact club and to provide it with guidance and counsel after its establishment.

Rotaract. To organize a Rotaract club; or, if one already exists under your Rotary club's sponsorship, to guide and develop it in accordance with the statement of policy adopted by the R.I. board of directors.

Rural-Urban Relations. To develop close working relationships between rural community and your Rotary club, to extend Rotary influence to surrounding farming areas, and to develop an understanding between city and farm of their mutual dependency.

Scholarships, Awards and Student Loans. To administer and operate a program of financial aid to students and to recognize the value of outstanding scholarships.

Student Guests. To arrange a continuing program of bringing students into contact with Rotary.

Youth. To prepare projects and programs designed either to aid young persons directly, or to enhance the community's appreciation of their value and potentialities. A Youth Activities Week is one way to do this. The president is encouraged to appoint a "youth officer" for the club. He has the responsibility for the advancement and coordination of all youth service activities of the club and is directly responsible to the board of directors.

IV. INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

To involve every member of your club in an effort to advance international understanding, good will and peace by using the resources of Rotary, worldwide.

International Youth Projects. To bring young people from other countries to live and study in your community, to send youth from your community abroad, and to extend hospitality to students from other lands who are already enrolled in nearby schools.

The Rotary Foundation. To spread knowledge of and promote support of The Rotary Foundation, and to encourage participation, on the club level, in the programs of The Rotary Foundation.

World Community Service. To mobilize the resources of members of your Rotary club and others in your community in sponsoring, with the cooperation of Rotarians abroad, world community service projects.

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It was highlighted by Treasurer Lloyd Hollister
in giving his report who remarked that his annual
salary has remained \$1 despite inflation and de-
valuation and he has contributed this amount to
the Rotary Foundation. He further said that the
finance remains sound. Assets exceed liability over
\$6,000,000. However some concern was given to
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He remarked that "Life is better if Rotary is
there" in reporting different projects carried out
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project against drugs implimented by clubs in Hong
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In the third plenary session, there were two major
addresses by two men closely identified with the
questions of labor and labor movement. The first
speaker Robert Cox of Canada, director of In-
ternational Institute for Labor Studies of Geneva,
touched on the four patterns of society, namely
traditional rural, modernizing, industrial and post
industrial societies. They said that a profound
transformation in the nature of work should be
considered in forming world peace. He urged
people to have a global vision on production, auto-
mation, modernization of labor and distribution of
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The second speaker, Leonard Woodcock of
USA, president of United Automobile, Aerospace
and Agricultural Implement Workers of America,
was inclined to favor the recent summit talks be-
tween President Nixon and the heads of Russia
and China. He then spoke on the Marshall Plan of
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human needs like housing, schools, hospitals, etc.
There is a deep concern that multi national cor-
porations with strong economic power are uti-
lizing cheaper labor in under developed countries
and selling their products internationally at high
profits. Such behaviour should be curbed.

Between these major two speeches, a musical in-
terlude was given by Houston Baptist College
Choir. Twenty young girls and boys sang in very
graceful dancing movements. Their performance
was accorded with loud applauses from all con-
ventioners.

In the evening after we went to Sam Houston
Colesium to watch Mexican folk dances and songs,
we attended the Presidents' Gala. We danced and
shook hands with President Ernst and President
elect Roy D. Hickman.

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Visiting Rotarians

14th June (with apologies)

D. Thomas	Hong Kong
Klaus Wittenburg	Kowloon North
Bob Patten	Hong Kong
S.K. Chang	Kowloon North
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Gamini Kerala	Singapore West
Y.S. Chen	Hong Kong

Guests

Mike Wang	guest of Bill
Harold Lee	" " Sam

Visiting Rotarians

21st June

Kaah S.E. Luek	H.K.I.W.
Lam Wing Kam	"
Y.C. Tse	"
K.K. Tan	"

Guests

Mr Peter Hui	guest of Allan II
Mr Makram Khalil	" " Allan II
Acconci	" " Peter Hall

Press

Vincent Mang	H.K. Std
Norman Lau	"
Linda Siddall	Radio Hong Kong
Stephen Hui	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Tony Yeung	S.C.M.P.

Banner

There were some visiting rotartians who were staying at the Lee Gardens Hotel. They were unable to attend our meeting so they left behind the banner of their club, Nakhon Sawan.

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What the Presidents talk about at their Meetings

After A long debate on the proposed Resettlement clean up drive.

It was finally agreed:

- (1) Presidents would seek their Board's permission to support an unspecified joint clean-up or antilitter campaign and
- (2) that Interact and Rotaract Clubs should be involved with Rotary Clubs for Fellowship and
- (3) each Board would be asked to nominate three members (one Rotarian, two students) to serve on a Committee.
- (4) The emphasis should be on method good example and education and not on manual effort which was doing other people's work for them.
- (5) Publicity was essential and the Committee was recommended to seek advice from the big names in the Clean-up Campaign (such as Rtn. Gerry Forsgate and Hector Ross) as to the way in which Rotary Interact etc. could help best.
- (6) The meeting was aware of the need for a get-together of Rotarians, Interactors etc. at a barbecue or other informal function preferably linked with the campaign.

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

This Week

Our speaker this week was none other than The Honourable Walter L. Rice, the American Ambassador to Australia. Mr Rice spoke at great length and very interestingly on the subject—"The Role of Overseas Business in East Asia". Because of the lack of space, it is not proposed to reproduce the speech in its entirety. However, for those who are interested, the Bulletin Editor has a copy of the text used by Mr Rice. If any member would like a copy, please contact the Editor.

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Fellowship-on-Duty

28th June Perry Draganich and Dragon Nie
5th July

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Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir,

I believe it is about time that we laid the ground rules for the "Vote of Thanks" to the Visiting speaker. It is not meant to be a running commentary on what the speaker, said—we all (those who kept awake) know what he or she said. A vote of thanks should last two or three minutes and should stick to the title.

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From the press . . .

Seven judges sit on a maid's case.

(A Yorkshire paper)

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Traveller with sound connection wanted for bathing, swim and beach suits. State area covered.

(Advert. in Sussex paper.)

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And . . .

I am bringing a party of sixteen scouts to camp near Lowestoft during August and wondered if you could spare sufficient Guides so that I could give one to each boy before he goes to camp.

(Letter to town publicity dept.).



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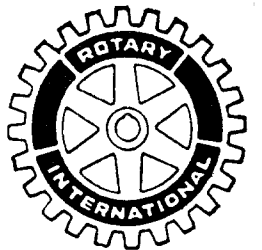


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



28th June, 1972.

19 No. 51

PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE CLUB AT THE COMPLETION OF THE 1971-72 ROTARY YEAR

At the end of my term of office as President, I wish to thank you all for the splendid support which I knew in my heart you would give me.

If I reported that everything had gone smoothly all the time I would be dishonest and you would not believe me; but I believe in emphasising the positive achievements of the past, learning lessons from our failures and looking to the future with hope and confidence.

Perhaps, then, I may remind you of the year's achievements.

In community service our club donated a mini traveller to the Yang Social Services; the Chinese translation of the drugs pamphlet has reached the final stages and the club planted five dragon juniper trees in Victoria Park. Besides this, the club made a donation to the Y.W.C.A. for christmas presents for the Faith Hope Nursery in Kowloon and also subscribed to the joint project of providing a mini bus for the Good Shepherd Sisters of Marycove in Aberdeen.

Both international and community service have been furthered by our continued sponsorship of a boy at the Sea School and the sponsorship by overseas clubs of a further seven boys through us.

International Service was enhanced by the donations to the Rotary Foundation of our first five Paul Harris Fellows—Uncle John, Peter, Dennis, Wilson and C.Y.

Our Club Service achievements also are noteworthy.

First I would mention that our membership

passed the fifty mark for the first time in its history. Those who have joined and are still with us are Terry, Baker, Gallant, Sieg, Lowell, Bruce, Roger, Ron, and H.S. Although I inducted Allan II at the beginning of my presidency. It was in fact on the 7th June 1971, and the other member, Robert Miao, was inducted but has now left. I think that the fact that the club has grown by twenty percent is proof that this is a very alive club. Our thanks are due to the Programme Chairman for the interesting meetings we have had and to the Bulletin Editor for his regular and lively issues. Also to our attendance Chairman for his reminders to absentees and efficient records.

We have met during the year in three different rooms of which this is the most satisfactory and our thanks are due to Peter and Sieg for the smooth execution of the moves. I have not time now to give full reports on membership, classification and fellowship committees but would just like to thank one and all for their untiring efforts.



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Visiting Rotarians

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Guests

Paulo Acconci guest of Peter
Miss Betty Yuen " " Cedric
Harold Lee " " Sam
An-Yeng " " H.S.
Philip Remedios " " S.Y.

Welcome back to Tommy.

Birthdays

There were two this week, Alan I and C.Y.

Banner

Our banner was exchanged with that of the Visiting Rotarian from Orange, California.

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16th June, 1972

THE PRESIDENT,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,
c/- Lee Gardens Hotels,
Hysan Avenue,
HONG KONG

Dear Mr. Astbury,

As Chairman of the Board of Directors of the International Centre Foundation, Sydney, I wish to register appreciation of the countesy you extended to our representatives Miss International 1971, Miss Jenny Ogle, and her chaperone Mrs. Eleanor Colman. They have written of their enjoyment, of the good food, and the company in beautiful surroundings at your Ladies' Day Luncheon. They were particularly interested by the speech of DR. Katiffa Khan and impressed by the skill of Mr. Allan Stevens in arranging such a truly international occasion.

Thank you once again for your kindness,

Yours sincerely,

SYDNEY HING,
Chairman.

and member, Rotary Club of Sydney

June 21, 1972.

Rev. Sister M. Sylvester
Superior
Good Shepherd Sisters—Marycove
307, Num Long Sham Road
Aberdeen
Hong Kong.

Dear Rev. Sister Sylvester:

*Micro Mini Bus for
Good Shepherd Sisters— Marycove*

On behalf of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong Island West, Kowloon, Kowloon East, Kowloon West, Kowloon North and New Territories, I have much pleasure in enclosing herewith a cheque in the amount of HK\$20,511.00., being a joint contribution of the eight Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong for the purchase of a Mirco Mini Bus for your Centre.

I will be absent from Hong Kong for a trip to Taiwan from June 23 to June 29 inclusive, and will consult the Presidents of the clubs concerned on my return to Hong Kong to make arrangements for a date for the presentation of the bus.

Meanwhile, I attach herewith a list of the Presidents of the eight Rotary Clubs, together with their mailing addresses and telephone numbers for your reference.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Choa
Governor
District 345, R.I.

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Encl:
c.c.:-Presidents of 8 Rotary Clubs
-Rtn. Robert Hawley
-Rtn. B.K. Wadhvani

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

"Mr. Paolo (Paul) Acconci,
Managing Director,
Acconci & Sons Ltd.
Shaukiwan Main Road W.
Hong Kong.
Residence:
Maco Polo Mansion,
10-C, Cleveland St.
Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

Mr. Paul S. Lam,
Manager
Hang Seng Bank Ltd
Des Voeux Road C
Hong Kong.
Residence:
Villa Monte Rosa,
Stubbs Road,
Hong Kong.

Mr. Michael Wang,
Pro Manager,
First National City Bank
Solar House,
Des Voeux Rd. C.
Hong Kong.
Residence:
12 Broom Road, 1st fl
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This is the report of the R.I. International sent in be Uncle representative.

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Villa Monte Rosa,
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Hong Kong.

Mr. Michael Wang,
Pro Manager,
First National City Bank of New York,
Solar House,
Des Voeux Rd. C.
Hong Kong.
Residence:
12 Broom Road, 1st fl.,
Hong Kong.

Any member wishing to object to these proposals should do so in writing to the Secretary within ten days from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the above gentlemen will be considered elected members of this Club."

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This is the report on the last plenary session of the R.I. International Convention in Houston, sent in by Uncle John, our 'On-to-Texas' representative.

Thursday June 15th 4th Plenary Session

The 4th plenary session was mainly devoted to election of officers of R.I., recognition of incoming Rotary clubs presidents, recognition of incoming District Governor, recognition of retiring officers of R.I., including recognition and presentation of 1972 convention committee officers and presentation of incoming Board of directors of R.I. as well as recognition and presentation of President Ernst Breitholtz and incoming President Roy Hickman and their families.

After long election and presentation, it came the address by the incoming R.I. President Hickman. He said that he likes Texas where he married his wife, Dorothy. In celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary, it's good to remember that 45 years ago he spent his honeymoon in a room at Rice Hotel and now occupied a suite of 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms at the same hotel. In his new theme "Let's take a new look" to carry out 4 avenues of service, he urged each Rotarian to question himself whether or not he has done his best. He stressed

that the importance of each individual in serving Rotary. He said it was a thrill to watch 3 astronauts as they came into the Astrodome to address Rotarians.

The guest speaker was His Eminence, Juan Cardinal Landazuin Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, Peru. In the course of his address while admiring Rotary fellowship and operation, he stressed for human harmony, unification and peace of all mankind. For world fraternity, he urged Rotarians to improve the relationship between nations.

President Ernst gave a closing remark that it was gratifying that Rotary services are appreciated all over the world. He asked Rotarians to continue to be ambassadors of good will. While he appreciated Rotarian support of his good will, he wanted Rotarians to support also the new theme "Let's take a new look" sponsored by incoming president Hickman.

President Elect Hickman in hands with President Ernst finally requested Rotarians to take a new look and ACT.

The convention ended with the traditional singing of Auld Lang Syne.

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This bulletin is presented with the compliments of Ramon Lo, Ramesh Mahtani and Mike Mellon.

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EDITORIAL

Once again we have come to the end of another Rotary year. For me it has been a most memorable year. Last June I remember having a number of verbal battles with the then president elect Cedric as he tried to persuade me to take on the editorship of the Tung Feng. I put up all the objections that I could think of, but eventually he won. In retrospect, I am very glad he did, because he did me a very big service. I have learned more about Rotary in this last year than I would otherwise have done in many years as a 'backbencher'.

Being a Bulletin Editor is a quick way to learn about Rotary. One also learns a lot about Rotarians as well! One puts out appeals for information and articles for the bulletin, only to find them falling on deaf ears. For instance, last meeting I appealed personally to several members and generally to the whole club for short articles about the last Rotary year. At the time of writing, I have received two, both of which are printed here.

PROPOSALS

My sincere thanks are due to all those Rotarians who have contributed to the Tung Feng and given me your support and encouragement in the last year. You have made my life very much easier. To those of you who have not contributed, please make a new year resolution to write at least one thing for the bulletin in the coming year.

We have a group of very lively incoming editors. I feel quite sure that, with your support, The Tung Feng will be competing for the 'Bulletin of the Year' award at next year's District Conference. Good luck to Ron, Roger and Terry.

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From H.S. Woo

Since I became a Rotarian, I have had an urgent feeling towards community service. Above all, I like the 4-Way Test which emphasizes TRUTH and FAIRNESS and which I hope will become a way of life for all of us. And I believe in the words "SERVICE ABOVE SELF"—an unqualified service could easily be turned into a disservice.

I have enjoyed the fellowship and value the true friendship among fellow-Rotarians. To be a Rotarian is a "PLUS" in life to me.

From John III

**The Way I see It—
Rotary Year 1971-72**

Four bachelors to start the yeay, one drop out, three left to finish the year. The question is who can stay up for so long?!

Ode To The Bulletin Editor

Standing at the Pearly Gate
With face all haggard and old,
He begged the Holy Man of Fate
For entry to the fold.

"What's your claim", St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I've edited the Bulletin
This very Rotary year!"

The Pearly Gate swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell.
Come in, Robin, choose your harp,
You've HAD your share of hell!"

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ATTENDANCE

Attendance chairman Ramesh announced that we have had nine members with 100% attendance this year. They are Uncle John Yuen, Dennis Ting, James Chen, Emperor, Perer Hall, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, C.K. Sung, and Allan Stevens.

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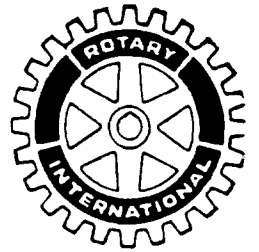
David making his maiden
speech as President.



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

No. 1

District 345

5th July

1972

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey

Vice President: William Lee

Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall

Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang

Segreant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich

Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury

Directors: Alan Dingle, Allsan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker

Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Today we are to see and hear the second and final part of a programme which is intended both to acquaint new members with Rotary and the part they play in it, and to serve as a refresher course for all rotarians in our Club.

Our programme consists of the third & fourth sections or a series of 4 sets of colour slides with sound commentary entitled "The Most Important Man" and paints the picture of Rotary in broad strokes. It has been designed for use worldwide. It draws upon ideas contributed by rotarians from every continent. It is our task as rotarians to fill in the details of the rotary picture in terms of what our club is doing.

Those of you who were present at our June 14th meeting will recall parts one and two of the programme, which were entitled "Welcome To Rotary" and "It's Your Move Now".

"Welcome To Rotary" gave a brief, overall story of the fellowship we all enjoy in rotary; when it began; where it started. It told how A 37 year old lawyer, Paul Harris, had an idea; and how his vision grew into a movement so great that rotary now counts more than 700,000 rotarians in some 150 lands.

The second part called "It's Your Move Now" told how each of us holds a classification in rotary and are therefore committed to a very important part of the object of Rotary—Vocational Service.

This means a commitment to high ethical standards in business and professions; to recognition of worthiness in all useful occupations; and to the dignity of the occupation of each rotarian as *an opportunity* to serve society.

Well now we come to today's programme and parts 3 and 4 of "The Most Important Man".

Part three of this slide program asks us, in its title, to "Take A Fresh Look," as it introduces us to *community service* as it is viewed in the great *variety* of counties—large and small, developed and developing—in Rotary.

You may see situations in this program which will prompt you to say, "We don't have problems or situations like that here." or, you may *not* see mentioned some of the most important issues in our Hongkong community. But let's look at this program as one designed to make us think—to think about people and conditions—in our community.

This programme comes with narration and music already recorded. I might warn you, it moves very quickly and calls for close attention.

Here then is part 3, of "The Most Important Man" entitled "Take A Fresh Look."

Gentlemen, you are now asked to recall, for a moment, the day when men first landed on the moon. The space explorers saw the whole earth

floating in a sea of blackness, and looked at us all, as a famous poet wrote, as "Riders On The Earth Together." This is the title of the fourth and last part of our programme today.

As we on earth watched the earth rise for the first time via television pictures from the moon, we realized how great our need for unity on this planet is—how truly interdependent all peoples are—how good will, tolerance, and understanding among nations are essential.

That is what *international service* is all about: good will, peace and understanding through practical, personal ways.

International service is an extension of *community service*—because extending service to the larger family of man is but a step *beyond* service to the needs of people in our own community.

Let us then now look at the final part of "The Most Important Man" entitled.

"Riders On The Earth Together"

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Visiting Rotarians

Liay Eng Siong	Kuala Lumpur Club
Y.C. Tse	Hongkong Island West

Guests

Michael Wang	Bill
Acconci Paul	Peter
John Ellis	Alan I
John Chan	Peter
Harold Lee	Sam
Duff Hsu	James
Krishan Lall	Robin

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Induction of the New Member

JOHN CHAN

Birth Date:

7 October 1946

Place of Birth:

Shanghai, China

Education:

Wah Yau College S.J. Hong Kong
 Boston University (Engineering Management)
 North Eastern University (Post Graduate—
 Marketing)

Career:

Director and Sub-Manager of Dah Sing Bank
 Ltd., H.K.
 Litton Industries—Marketing Manager
 (small computer system)

Foto-Mom. Inc.—Marketing Manager.
 (mass memory system)
 Olivetti Corporation—Systems Specialist
 (small computer system)

Family:

Married five years.
 Wife's name—Mary Lou.
 Expecting first child end of November.

Hobbies:

Bridge and sports.

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Birthday:

Past President Cedric received his birthday gift at the President's Night function at the Country Club on the very day, Sunday 2nd July.

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Rotary Toast:

Today's Toast—To Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur.

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Next Week's Programme:

Mr. Keith Hooer from the British Trade Exhibition has been invited to address the Club.

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Reminders for the Rotary Year (1972-73):

World Understanding Week	(10-16 September)
Youth Activities Week	(15-21 October)
Rotary Foundation Week	(12-18 November)
Rotary Magazine Week	(21-27 January)
Rotary's 68th Anniversary	(23 February)
R.I. Convention	(Switzerland 13-17 May)

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Today's Menu

Chilled Gazpacho andalouse

Poached Fillet of Garoupa "Bonne Femme"
Parsley Potatoes
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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie and Ron Mewa.

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PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. I would like to congratulate all those who had a hand in the organisation and running of the President's Night last Sunday.

Suffice it is to say a good time as had by all. I am hoping that similar functions can be organised quite regularly during the coming year.

2. This meeting is the last one that Cedric will be attending before he goes on leave. On behalf of us all, we wish Cedric a happy leave and looking forward to seeing him again soon.

3. I would like to congratulate, on behalf of all of us, the appointment of our past President, Jimmy Wu, to the Legislative Council.

4. I have received a letter from Uncle John sending greetings to all members, congratulation to me as President and best wishes to the Board and Club's Officers. John is now visiting the United States and Europe and will not be back in Hong Kong until 16th August.

5. I should like to remind all Board members of the Board Meeting next Tuesday at 6.00 p.m. at Beaconfield House. An invitation has been extended to certain Club Officers and I also hope they are able to attend and to be my guests for dinner afterwards.

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A letter from Good Shepherd Sisters—Marycove

Rtn. Cedric Astbury,
President,
Rotary Club of Hongkong
Island East.

Dear Mr. Astbury,

Will you kindly extend to the Rotarians of Hongkong our sincere thanks for the twenty thousand five hundred and eleven dollars they so generously donated to Marycove for the purchase of a Mini Bus. It will be used for our daily marketing and transporting our girls to various places.

The Mini Bus is now being painted and we are looking forward to meeting you on the day of presentation which will be in early July.

God bless you all for your continued efforts to give help wherever it is needed. Be assured of our prayers for the success of all your projects for the poor.

Gratefully
Sister Mary Sylvester

A letter from Past-President Cedric—4 July

Dear Fellow Rotarians of Island East,

As I leave Hong Kong I feel sad at leaving all my good friends. Thank you for all your support during my year of office and also for the silver beer mug you gave me for my fiftieth birthday. I shall always treasure it and the memories it symbolizes.

I am already looking forward to returning to you all in December.

Kindest Regards,

Cedric.

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Attendance Figures:

The following 20 Rotarians had 100% attendance for June 1972—Cedric, Dereck, James, Emperor, Alan I, K.C., Peter, K.L., Willie, William, Ramesh, Ron, Mike, Baker, Jow, Allan II, C.K., Robin, John III and S.W.

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Peninsula Hotel 6.15 pm

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West

Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm



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No. 2

District 345

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Hon. Treasurer

Directors: Alan

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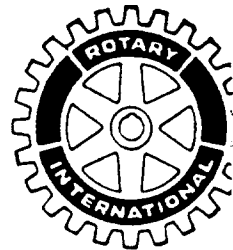


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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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12th July

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey

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Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury

Directors: Alan Dingle, Allsan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker

Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

The speaker Mr. Keith Hooper, the well-known newspaper correspondent, TV and radio commentator gave the following talk to Rotarians on Wednesday, 12th July entitled "HK—the Mighty Little Market".

Mr. Keith Hooper began his talk by showing up "the poorer members" who do not invest money on the Stock Market. Two years ago \$42,000,000 turnover in one day was considered a record, today this exceeds \$200,000,000 which shows the considerable expansion that has been continuing since 1967. Although about 25% can be put down to speculators, Mr. Hooper's opinion for this expansion was put down to the fact of our close relationship with China, and he felt that there was a good opportunity of the "lease" being extended an additional 20 years, albeit in a slightly different form from the present one. Misfortunes of war, strife and other adversities in this part of the world also help to stimulate the flow of money into H.K. and help industrialize it. This is the financial centre for countries such as Thailand, Malaysia, Philippines, etc. as well as the "Clearing-House" for cash flowing from one country to another.

The H.K. Stock Exchange, with its 80 odd members, has always been in H.K., however with higher wages, a steady cost of living, low taxation and minimum of Government interference a meagre middle class was rapidly expanded to a wealthy middle class, which now represents about 40%

of the population, having surplus cash. This surplus can be sunk into property, life insurance, business or the stock market. Thus in November 1969 the Far East Stock Exchange came into being to take advantage of this cash and the fact that many companies wished to offer part of their equity, to the public, for further expansion. A public share in a company is healthy and so far this year 22 companies have offered shares on the market many of which have been oversubscribed many times.

In H.K. there are now four stock exchanges trading in 120 stocks conducted by 400 brokers on behalf of 250,000 people, 200,000 of which are in H.K. Japan, Singapore, U.S.A., etc. are now being attracted to the H.K. stock market which now rates as the third largest in the world after London and New York.

The H.K. stock market is strong and the floatation of Sterling has not impeded it at all, if anything it absorbed it without effect. At present there are five merchant banks in H.K. and by the year end there will be ten so there is confidence in the stock market and little possibility of it crashing. There is still too much cash cashing too few shares.

Mr. Hooper rounded up his talk by saying that there are opportunities for everyone and you can make money on the stock market if you keep your ear to the ground. It is worth holding onto a share

because companies are aggressive, go-ahead and improving all the time, so they cannot fail.

In answer to C.Y.'s question, Mr. Hooper stated that it was not unethical, or illegal, for companies taking over others, to strip them of their assets as normally these assets then being put to strip them of their assets as normally these assets then being put to better use.

A guest from Australia asked whether there was any control over the four exchanges. There is none, anyone wishing to set up on his own can for a mere \$25 registration fee, and at the moment there are three persons who are considering doing this. It is perhaps desirable to have a federation to minimise confusion but it must be remembered that the Government make money from stamp duty levied—he cited a case where on one particular day H.K. made \$1,000,000 on the London Trading Market in stamp duty alone!

A vote of thanks was proposed by Edwin.

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Visiting Rotarians:

J. Chris Astwood	Investments	R. C. of Sandys, Bermuda
Dr. S. A. Siegel	Surgeon	Queens Village, N.Y.
A. Sank	Timing Devices	R.C. of Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	S.A.	H.K.I.W.
Derick Cheng	Business Machines	H.K.I.W.

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Guest:

W. Muller	guest of Adrian Sank
R. Bera	guest of Adrian Sank
Peter Hui	guest of Allan II
Richard Crampton	guest of Allan II
Krishan Lall	guest of Robin Press
Denny Shek K. Shing	Commercial Radio
Paul Brown	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Timothy Lee	Radio H.K.
Ron Sinclair	

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Welcome Back: Roger, Bobby Lee

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Birthday: Gerry (in absentia)

Banner Exchanges:

Our banner was exchanged with that of the visiting Rotarian from Queens Village, New York. The visiting Rotarian from Sandys, Bermuda availed himself of our banner and promised to send one from his club on his return.

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TODAY'S MENU

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BREADED VEAL "VIENNA STYLE"
BOUQUETIERE OF VEGETABLES
HOME FRIED POTATOES

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New Membership Proposal



"Mr. Krishan Lall, Director, International Sports (Kowloon) Ltd. 53 Haiphong Road, Haiphong Mansion Kowloon (Tel: K-663824) Residence: 75 Wongneichung Road, Broadview Mansion, Flat 7-B, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Any member wishing to object to this proposal should do so in writing to the Secretary within ten days as from date hereof. If no objection is received, then Mr. Krishan Lall will be considered elected a member of this Club."

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Senior Active

Congratulations to Jimmy Wu and Raymond Lee on attaining Senior Active rating with the Club.

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From the 220th Board Meeting held 11th July 1972

1. D.G.'s visit
The D.G. will be visiting our Club on 8th November 1972. Allan to note for programme. Baker to organise meeting place and dinner for club assembly in the evening.
2. District Conference
District Conference in Taipei—21st/22nd April 1973.
3. Formation of R.C. of H.K. Island South
Proposed amendment to By-laws regarding the alteration of our boundary—
Delineation of the boundaries of H.K.I.E. Rotary Club will in future be straight lines joining the highest points of the following peaks:
Mount Cameron
Mount Nicholson
Boa Vista
Mount Collinson
and Pottinger Peak

Continued to the East by a straight line running due east from Pottinger Peak to the coast.
Continued to the West by a straight line running due west from Mount Nicholson until it joins the Western boundary of the territory which shall be a straight line along Arsenal Street and continued North to the coast and south to the line from Mount Cameron.

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Hong Kong Sea School Open Day:

The Hong Kong Sea School plan to hold an Open Day for friends of the School on Thursday 27th July, commencing at 5.30 p.m. It is hoped as many friends as possible will take this opportunity of seeing this work. This date has been especially selected so that school children on holiday may accompany their parents and see some of all the types of training provided here.

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Club Assembly

The First Club assembly for this Rotary year will be held on 8th August, at a venue to be selected later by Baker. To begin with there will be a Board Meeting, open to all members, followed by an open Club assembly.

Slipped Attendance

Last week I was happy to list 20 Rotarians who were 100%-ers for June. Today unfortunately I am listing those who have averaged 60% or less for the last Rotary year—Con, Terry, Peter Y.C., Bruce, Tommy and S.W.

Please make a big effort so that I can put your names in the 100% list for July!

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Fellowship on Duty Roster for July

19th July—Derek Booth & Sieg Beil
26th July—Pat Cha and Bill Zao.

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Toast

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Sandys, Bermuda.

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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

In accordance with a suggestion from Rotary International for a special club programme for the first month of our new year, next week's meeting will consist of four, short, 5 minute reports from the Chairmen of our four avenues of service:—

- CLUB Rtn Willie
- VOCATIONAL Rtn Joe
- COMMUNITY Rtn Robin and
- INTERNATIONAL Rtn Alan I

Also please bear in mind that our meeting of August 2nd will be a Ladies Day.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Joe O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang, Allan Stevens, C.K. Sung, Bruce Strange and Tommy Tan.

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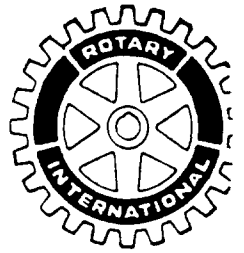
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 20 No. 3

19th July 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey

Vice President: William Lee

Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall

Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang *Segreant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich* *Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury*

Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker

Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

PLANS & OBJECTIVES FOR THIS ROTARY YEAR

Four talks were given on 19th July, at Rotary luncheon, by the Committee Chairmen on their "plans and objectives" for 1972/73.

Willie Lee, Chairman for club service briefly outlined what was involved in respect of the sub-committees which were to operate under his guidance. These include attendance, classification, bulletin, programme, public-relations, fellowship, membership, and information. He requested that the chairman of each sub-committee submit a report to him on their proposed objectives. He invited all Rotarians to the Club Assembly on Tuesday 8th August at 7.00 PM in the Takan Club, 199-201 Johnston Road, Wanchai.

Joe O'Connor was unsure of what the chairmanship of Vocational Service involved, when accepting the post. However, to help all Rotarians understand what was involved, Joe hopes to arrange short visits to factories of fellow Rotarians which would be of interest to all members, and he hopes that support will be given to him in this respect. He also wishes that open general discussions can be had on problems experienced by members and he suggested that the programme chairman allocate time for this. Another way to stimulate Vocational Service is having Rotarians giving talks to Interact Clubs to stimulate interest in subjects about of which youths had not possibly thought.

Robin Walker, Chairman of Community Service encompasses community safety, handicapped children, and Interact, of which Mike Mellon is again Chairman of sub-committee this year—Robin appealed to Rotarians to give as much help as possible to Mike for this very worthwhile cause. As we cover a number of Interact Clubs it was suggested that we require at least two representatives so that at least one member could be present at any meetings. Scholarships, awards and student loans is another area where we can help. Youth and environment are two major areas requiring expansion, particularly the latter where everyone is so conscious of pollution—any suggestions are welcome. Robin hopes to co-opt 70% of club members into Community Service, in some way, or another, so everyone is invited to committee meetings on Community Service which are held every six weeks, or so.

Alan Dingle felt somewhat embarrassed as he was asked to speak at such short notice, after having just returned from Sydney. Alan, Chairman of International Service, which covers the relationship between ourselves and overseas clubs, Overseas Community Service, Rotary Foundation, and Youth Exchange. As yet Alan could not outline anything new for this year, except to say that he proposes to continue with what is being already done such as the Sea School but he hoped that something new could be formulated with Rotary Foundation.

Visiting Rotarians:

Dominique	Fed. Swiss	R.C. of H.K.
Thomas	Watch Industry	
Charles Harvey	Public Relations	R.C. of H.K.
Guy Harden	Senior Active	R.C. of H.K.

Guests:

Paolo Acconci	guest of Peter
G. Hyder	" " Baker
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Krishan Lall	" " Robin
Colin McDowell	" " Mike
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TODAY'S MENU

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Mike's Letter to Marycove

Rev. Sister Emanuela,
Marycove, The Mary Stanton Centre for Girls,
Sister of the Good Shepherd,
A.I.L. 307, Aberdeen,
HONG KONG.

Dear Sister Emanuela,

Sports Day

It was most pleasant talking with you on the telephone concerning your Sport Day. I was very flattered at your inviting me to present the prizes, but I am happy to tell you I have persuaded someone more important to replace me. He is the new President of Hongkong Island East Rotary Club, Mr. D. Bailey.

In addition you will be very happy to hear that the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East will

pay for the 600 bottles of Coca-Cola and Sunkist which our company agreed to supply you at the special concessionary price of 20 cents per bottle. We appreciate the wonderful work you are doing and hope that this joint effort by Island East Rotary Club and our Company will indicate our keen support.

I hope to attend this event at the Brick Hill, Hawker Control School together with Rotary President David Bailey in time for the prize presentation at 3.30 p.m. and so I look forward to making your acquaintance then.

In the meantime

I remain
Yours sincerely,
M.J. Mellon
Marketing Manager

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Club Assembly

As announced by President David last week, the first Club Assembly will take place on Tuesday, 8th August, 1972 and all members are earnestly urged to attend. Newer members are strongly advised to come to the Club Assembly to see how a Rotary Club plans and accomplishes its various projects.

For easy reference, the details are as follows:

Date: Tuesday, 8th August, 1972

Time: 7.00 p.m. (Cocktails and a Chinese dinner will follow the meeting)

Place: TAKAN CLUB,
199-201, Johnston Rd., 10th fl.,
Wanchai, Hong Kong.
(Entrance—Thomson Rd., Just behind Johnston Rd.)

Cost: \$30.00 per person, drinks inclusive.

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Members will realise that considerable preparatory work is called for to ensure the success of the Club Assembly and you are asked to kindly complete the sub-joined form and return it to the undersigned not later than 31st July, 1972.

Your in Rotary,
BAKER MOOSDEEN

Chairman,
Fellowship Committee

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"LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK"

Dear Presidents and Secretaries:

My grateful thanks to you and all Rotarians of the district for the confidence you have placed in me by electing me as district governor of this Rotary year.

District 345 is bigger in territory compared with others in Asia. It includes Taiwan, Republic of China, Hongkong and Macau separated by sea. It has now 52 clubs with over 2,300 Rotarians. To serve as a governor of such a big district means a lot of work; but I appreciate very much this opportunity of serving my fellow Rotarians as well as of working to further promote the Rotary ideal of service in the district.

Even since I attended the International Assembly in Lake Placid in late May of this year, I had flew to Houston for the Council on Legislation and the International Convention, and had rushed back to Hongkong and Kaohsiung, Taiwan, for the two sectional District Assemblies. Though the trip was extensive and tiresome; I enjoyed it and I was very much pleased when I was back in Hong Kong and Kaoshiung and saw so many Rotarians present at the two Assemblies.

The theme of President Roy D. Hickman of Rotary International for the year 1972-73 is: LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK, each as an individual, and ask:

Are we actively and individually involved in the four avenue of service as represented in the Object of Rotary?

Have I done my share in building our club? Can I propose a man for membership this year?

How can I, through my business or profession, serve society better?

What can I do personally to improve my community?

What can I, as one man, do to help international understanding?

LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK, whether as a club member, a club president, a district

governor, a committee chairman or member, or as a director or president of Rotary International, and Rotary will take on a new look.

The world is changing and so are our communities. Therefore, it is a most appropriate theme. I earnestly hope all clubs in the district will work out plans and objects of this Rotary year in response to this theme.

It has been thirteen years since the District was formed in 1960. With the wise guidance and untiring work of all past district governors, the district has grown from 19 clubs in 1960 to 52 clubs in 1972 and many outstanding service projects have won Rotary admiration and respect of the public and the governments. Especially during last Rotary year, the year of my predecessor Past District Governor accomplishments among which was the promotion of Rotary Foundation contribution. In one single year 68 Paul Harris Fellows were added to the district, making the district the 3rd with the largest number of Paul Harris Fellows in the world. For such a good record in the promotion of Rotary Foundation contribution he was elected in last June Arch Klumph Awardee by the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation. Our hearty congratulations to Bob.

The promotion of Rotary Foundation contribution remains an important work of this Rotary year. I sincerely hope all clubs in the district will strive to give further support to this drive. According to a report from the Rotary Club of Taipei Norwest, on July 5 the following 5 members of that club contributed US\$1,000 each to become Paul Harris Fellows:

President Yi-kuen Yang
1st Vice President Po-yuan Hsieh
Past President Wan-hsing Liang
Rtn. Liang-chi Lee
Rtn. Ching-chung Hsieh

This is the first score we have had in promotion of Rotary Foundation contribution since July 1, for which I'm grateful.

Semiannual Report of Club Membership

To each and every club in the district I like to remind that the July 1, 1972 Semiannual Report of Club Membership and per capita dues are in the beginning of July. Forms have been mailed to secretary of each club by the the Rotary International. May I request that it be filled out and mailed together with the per capita dues to the Rotary International without delay.

Monthly Club Membership and Attendance Report

To each and every club in the district I also like

to remind that the monthly club membership and attendance report must be filled out and sent to the Office of District Governor right after the last weekly meeting of each month. It is important because my District Membership and Attendance Report must reach the Rotary International before the 17th of the following month. I sincerely hope that I will have full cooperation of all clubs in this respect.

District Appointments, District 345 RI 1972-73

Many experienced Rotarians have kindly consented to serve as District Advisory Committee Chairmen and Members of District 345 for this Rotary year. I'm enclosing a copy of the District Appointments, District 345, RI 1972-73 with the hope that you will consult them on any club problems and service projects from time to time to help make the program of your clubs more effective.

World Community Service Program

Under the World Community Service Program many clubs over the world have jointly sponsored worthwhile community service projects with success. Intended for clubs wishing to give assistance to or receive assistance from overseas clubs in community service projects the program has been very successful in serving the purpose of Rotary world understanding and peace efforts. Any clubs in the district which have good community service projects but have no sufficient funds to support it may write to the Office of District Governor or the District World Community Service Advisory Committee (see District Appointments) for that purpose.

World Understanding Week

The World Understanding Week in September is approaching. Rotary International has sent to each club a kit containing program suggestions on observance of this important Rotary week. Upon receipt of it, I hope this kit will be passed to the Chairman of your Program Committee immediately so that a significant program may be worked out to observe, with the 15,266 clubs over the world, the World Understanding Week in September.

Classifications Survey

The membership growth continues important work of the district for this Rotary year. I hope each club in the district will start the classifications survey work as new Rotary year begins. As our community is changing there must be some new businesses and professions that can be included in our classifications roster for membership growth efforts.

Rotary Today

According to the statistics of March 27, 1972 there were 15,166 Rotary clubs with approximate estimate of 713,250 members in 149 countries and geographical regions.

M. F. Wang
Governor

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Toast

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Phoenix, Arizona.

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Fellowship on Duty Roster for August

2nd August	James Chen and H.S. Woo
9th August	K.T. Cheung and John Yuen
16th August	Bruce Chan and Norman Young
23rd August	Stephen Chou and John Yeung
30th August	Con Conway and Roger Wells.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Wilson Wang and Donald Wong.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong island west
Hong Kong Hilton, 12.30 p.m.



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District 345

Meetings

President: David
Hon. Treasurer: [unclear]
Directors: Alan D
Bulletin Co-Editor:

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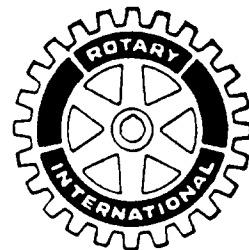
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 20 No. 4

2nd August 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

VOCATIONAL ADDRESS—ROGER

Today's speaker, Roger Wells, was introduced by Robin Walker who originally proposed him for the club in 1971. The talk, simply entitled "Paper", began by pointing out to Rotarians that there was more to paper than just writing, brown, news and toilet papers. The constituents used were basically cellulose fibres, which, depending on the raw material used, were a layer, or mat, of translucent hollow tubes matted together to form a sheet. Wood has always been selected as main raw material as it has a high ratio of good cellulose fibre to lignin, an impurity in paper, but it has the disadvantage of taking anything between eight and sixty years to mature.

Other fibres used in the paper-making industry are Esparto Grass, Straw, Bamboo, Bagasse, Cotton, Flax, Hemp, Sisal, the last few items being long, strong fibres, used in the manufacture of such things as banknotes. Other additives are Rosin, Clay, Titanium Dioxide, Pigments, Latex, etc.

He expressed the importance of paper in our lives, by demonstrating the fact that within the first five minutes of entering the luncheon, members had come into contact with something like fourteen different grades of paper and board in the disguise of coupons, chits, invoices, badges, money etc., He went on further to demonstrate that a simple packet of cigarettes had perhaps nine or ten different grades of paper used in the make-up.

Apart from the use of Papyrus (3500 B.C.) and

animal parchments (170 B.C.), paper was first invented in China, by Tsai Lun in 105 A.D., a fisherman who inadvertently added too much caustic Soda to his cauldron, when boiling his nets. The pulpy remnants were couched onto a bamboo frame and the first paper was invented.

Since these early days, much has happened; trees are cut from the forest, debarked, chipped and then placed in a digester. Caustic Soda and steam is added, and the whole lot boiled for a prolonged period of time. After that chlorine bleaches the pulp, and it is then subjected to "beating" which imparts the characteristics to the finished product. From here it is diluted to 99 1/2% consistency and poured onto a wire through a sluice-gate, dried and finally reeled up. Thereafter a number of processes can take place such as cockling, and coating with polythene, P.V.C., clay, gum etc.

A few misnomers were expounded—onion skin was a cockle finish given to the sheet; rice paper is not made from rice; woodfree does not mean free from wood, if anything totally the opposite; antique had nothing to do with age, but was to do with bulk.

Roger finally closed his talk by saying that the paper industry was a huge investment giving a small return. He highlighted this by stating that in 1971 the profit to working capital in Japan was 1.9%, whereas in the U.S.A. it was 3.7%. The industry

required long-term planning for afforestation and repeat orders were essential. The per capita consumption of paper in HongKong last year was 188 lbs, in Japan, West Germany and UK about 267 lbs and the U.S.A. possible nearer 500 lbs.

He concluded by emphasising the importance of paper to industry and the community as a whole, where without it the world would probably come to a standstill.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mike Mellon.

Visiting Rotarians

John Parker	Education	Kowloon
Peter Smith	Education	Ironbridge
Li Fook Hing	Naval Architect	Hong Kong
Robert Choa	S.A.	Hong Kong
S.H. Sung	S.A.	Hong Kong
Chester Tsui	Life Insurance	K.E.
Y.C. Tse	S.A.	P.P. H.K.I.W.

Guests

Harold Lee	guest of Sam
Paul Acconci	" " Peter
Krishan Lall	" " Robin

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TODAY'S MENU

TROPICAL FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL

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ESCALOPE OF VEAL "CORDON BLEU"

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Exchange of Banner

Peter Smith from the R.C. of Ironbridge, England, who claims that the emblem on their Club's banner signifies the first iron bridge built in England in 1779, exchanged his banner for one of ours.

Birthday

Perry Draganich returned to the fold in time to receive his present today.

Removal

Rtn. Bruce Chan has moved his factory to 80 Larch Street, Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon. Tels: 3-934928 & 3-950111 to 4.

Errata

Vol. 20 No.2—Senior Active:

Congratulations should have been extended to James M. Chen on attaining Senior Active rating with the Club. Rtn. Jimmy Wu has been in this classification for a while now!

Re-elected Hon. Members for Rotary Year 1972-73

**Medical & Health
Department
Hong Kong Government
Lee Gardens, Hysan Av.
Hong Kong
17th July, 1972.**

Dear Mr. Hall,

I am very grateful to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East for re-electing me as Hon. Member of the Club for 1972/73. I am of course delighted to accept the nomination.

Yours sincerely,
(sd.) G.H. Choa
Director of Medical & Health Services

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Jardine House,
7th Floor,
HONG KONG.
19th July, 1972.

Mr. Peter K. P. Hall,
Hon. Secretary,
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East,
P.O. Box 3084,
HONG KONG.

Dear K.P. Peter,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 13th July, 1972.

I shall be honoured to be an Honorary Member of the Club for the year 1972-1973. I regret that I have found it impossible to attend Club meetings with any regularity, and I only hope that I will be able to attend more often in the future.

Yours sincerely,
(sd.) Leslie L. Sung.

R.I. Official Director

Any Rotarian wishing to be R.I. Official Director, please contact the Secretary, after which the cost of US\$100 will be paid.

MEMBERS

Mr. Harold Lee,
Classification—Autonomous
Dah Chong Hong
Morrison Hill Road
Hong Kong.
and
Mr. Richard Arthur
Classification—Autonomous
Johnson Control,
4-6 Hennessy Road
Sincere Insurance
Hong Kong.

Next Week

Ladies Day—Guests

REV. J. C. ...

who made world headlines as The World's First Anglican Church.

Today's Toast is to
with Rotary Club

R.I. Official Directory for 1972-73

Any Rotarian wishing to secure a copy of the 1972-73 R.I. Official Directory, please contact the Hon. Secretary, after which your account will be debited for the cost of US\$1.50.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

Mr. Harold Lee,
Classification—Automobile Servicing
Dah Chong Hong Service Centre Limited,
Morrison Hill Road,
Hong Kong.
and
Mr. Richard Arthur Sorenson
Classification—Automatic Control Systems,
Johnson Control,
4-6 Hennessy Road,
Sincere Insurance Building, 17th floor,
Hong Kong.

Next Week's Programme

Ladies Day—Guest Speaker:

REV. JOYCE BENNETT,

who made world headlines in 1971 when ordained as The World's First-ever Lady Priest in The Anglican Church.

TOAST

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with Rotary Club of Ironbridge.

Fellowship on Duty for Next Week

9 August K.T. Cheung and John Yuen

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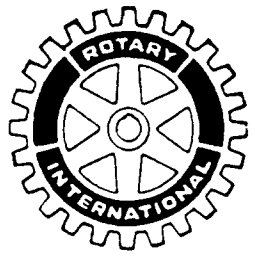


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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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District 345

Club 4350

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LADIES DAY — REVEREND JOYCE BENNETT

Being ladies day, Alan Stevens appropriately introduced the Reverend Joyce M. Bennett with a brief account of her career up to the time last year when she was ordained the first Anglican lady priest in the world. Miss Joyce Bennett opened her talk by saying that whilst the word "priest" is alien to some people's religious concepts, it was more than just another word for a minister of religion, or clergyman—it is a word expressing a shepherd of souls trying to bring something of the holy and mysterious God into our everyday world.

As principal of a girls school in Kwun Tong, it makes little difference whether one is a minister of religion, or not, and she sighted an example recently where one of her pupils had told others that the principal was not authoritarian and one to be feared, but someone who loved her pupils and worked for their good. Recently someone wrote saying that the school was "full of love". In actual practice this means having to drive many times to Queen Elizabeth Hospital with sick children or servants, visiting them, and travelling across the harbour to see others. The service she renders also involves contacting Welfare agencies to follow up convalescent children and servants who come from homes pathetically inadequate to cope with prolonged illness; it involves helping girls unable to cope with their studies.

Thus her job is like that of a shepherd, going out to look for lost sheep, and bringing them home

to safety. When invited to preach, in many Cantonese speaking churches, she does her best to proclaim the Christian message and in counselling, help to guide many people along the paths of righteousness, and truth, and here she has encountered problems on marriage, petty thieving, marriage guidance etc.

To love or hate, feelings of jealousy, envy, malice, and all uncharitableness are all part of everyday life, but life can be lived with greater fullness when we allow forgiveness and love to influence our contacts with others, and when we show patience and forbearance with those objectionable people with whom we work.



She went on to say that one of the two most important aspects in performing the priestly role is in the service of Holy Communion which is done once a week at the school. Finally Miss Bennett stated that she did not see her work any different from that of her male counterparts. She extended a welcome to anyone to visit them in Kwun Tong on Crocodile Hill where her new Church School is trying many new experiments in Christian education in Hongkong.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Gerry Doggett.

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Visiting Rotarians

Joel Connolly	S.A. Taipei, Taiwan
Tamhara Hovi	S.A. Yokkaichai, Japan
Chester Tsui	Life Ins. Kowloon East
Y.C. Tse	S.A. H.K.I.W. (P.P.)
Abbott Greene	Trans. Milbridge, Cherryfield U.S.A.

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Guests

Rich Sorenson	Guest of Perry
H. Digby-Jones	" " Peter
Valerie Bailey	" " David
Ronald Poon	" " David
Rosita Poon	" " David
Avril Walker	" " Robin
Paul Acconci	" " Peter
Cath Ryan	" " Ron
Ed Ryan	" " Ron
Betty Mewa	" " Ron
Elaine Lam	" " Sam
Harold Lee	" " Sam
Anthony Poon	" " Mike
Emily Ting	" " Dennis
Helen Hall	" " Peter

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Press

Jill Doggett	S.C.M.P.
Lorraine Smith	Standard
Teresa Chu	
Ron Sinclair	
William Chu	H.K. Standard

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Birthday

This week saw H.S. Woo celebrate his birthday as President David presented him with his gift.

Exchange of Banner

Tamhara Hovi from the Rotary Club of Yokkaichai, Japan, exchanged a banner from his Club with one of ours.

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TOTAY'S MENU

OLD FASHIONED LENTIL SOUP

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PORK TENDERLOIN "NORMANDE"

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BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

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Induction of Two New Members

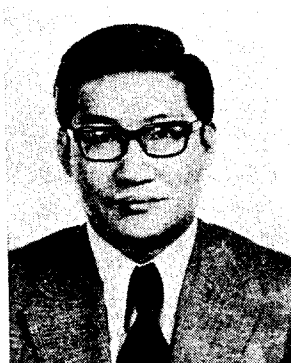
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HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL OPEN DAY

President Divid, Robin Walker and both families, plus Mike Mellon made up the small but select party to visit the School on Thursday afternoon 27th July 1972. In spite of the fine drizzle they found the School really interesting and were made very welcome. A little information about the Sea School.

Entry

1. a. Boys between the ages of 14.0 and 16.3 may register at the school at STANLEY.
- b. Boys who have registered are interviewed every Thursday.
- c. Those boys who appear to be most in need of help and care are accepted.
- d. Before joining all boys must pass a chest X-ray and the school's Honorary doctors.
- e. New boys are taken in every two months between the ages of 14.3 and 16.6 years, to bring the total in the school up to 576.
2. All boys are boarders.
3. NO boy may stay in the school after he is 17 1/2 or for more than three years.
4. a. First year boys are given four periods of general education, two periods of elementary seamanship and two periods of physical training daily.
- b. Second year boys are given four periods of general education, two periods of elementary seamanship or steward training and two periods of physical training daily.
- c. Each intake is moved up one set a term in Seamanship but the boy's class in general education will depend upon his own standard.
5. a. When a boy has finished two years of training or reaches the age of 17 he carries out one term of instruction based on that carried out at GRAVESEND. As this is largely a repetition older boys who reach 17 before completing two years training miss NOTHING.
- b. After this last boys go into the Boatswain's party where all their work is practical.
6. From here boys report each month to the Seaman's Recruiting Office and go to sea. For the last eight years all boys have already been booked for a job before going to S.R.O.
7. The day's routine is

0645 hrs.	Muster, clean part of ship
0730 hrs.	Breakfast, continue cleaning

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| 0830 hrs. | Fall in.
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P.E.
March past.
Double away to instruction.
1st year to Seamanship & games.
2nd year to general education.
Four periods of instruction till 1200 hrs. |
| 1230 hrs. | Dinner |
| 1340 hrs. | 1st year to general education.
2nd year to Seamanship, stewards & games.
four periods of instruction till, 1645 hrs |
| 1700 hrs. | Bun. |
| 1715- | Inter house league, sailing, |
| 1800 hrs. | conoeing, sampan & rowing races, basket ball, volley ball & football matches. |
| 1830 hrs. | Supper. |
| 1930-2100 hrs. | Prep. |
| 2145 hrs. | Lights out. |
8. In addition to the above programme all boys are given Fire Fighting instruction at ABERDEEN Fire Station and senior boys in the Boatswain Party will go to the Fire Fighting School in N.T. for a two day course. All boys are given a course in First Aid and all are taught to swim and are expected to qualify as Life Savers. In 1971 over 1000 Life Saving Qualifications were awarded.
 9. Every Saturday & Sunday during the swimming season Honorary Life Guards from the school are on duty at public beaches. During the summer of 1971 over 670 Life Saving duties were carried out.
 10. There are NO servants in the school NOR are contractors employed once a building is completed. All work, including both exterior and interior painting of building, is done by the boys.
 11. *New School* In December 1969 a large sum of money was accepted to build a second school for 480 boys. If and when this school is built boys will carry out the first year's training there and the second year at STANLEY. Plans are ready to start building this school at SHUEN WAN in N.T. as soon as government grants the land.

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OFFICIAL CALL TO THE 1973 CONVENTION
 Lausanne, Switzerland
 13-17 May, 1973

Beautiful Switzerland, "Playground of Europe," will be the setting for the 64th annual convention of Rotary International, to be held in Lausanne, 13-17 May, 1973. With its snow-capped mountains, green valleys, and sparkling lakes, this wonderland is among the most scenically spectacular countries in the world.

Lausanne, the host city, is a famous resort center nestled in a valley between the towering Alps and Lake Geneva in the southwestern portion of Switzerland. A magnificent, 700-year-old Gothic cathedral and an ancient castle highlight the picturesque architecture that is part of the city's rich cultural heritage. Lausanne also is one of the most important educational and medical centers in Europe.

When one thinks of Switzerland, he thinks of the meetings between nations that have taken place there—meetings that have changed the shape of the world. This makes it a particularly appropriate site for a gathering of Rotarians from all over the world.

Rotary is a part of the Swiss scene. Today there are 92 Rotary clubs and more than 4,100 Rotarians in Switzerland, including the more than 100 members of the host Rotary Club of Lausanne.

Rotary's convention in Lausanne will provide an excellent opportunity for you to gather with fellow Rotarians from many of the 149 lands. It will allow you to share in an exchange of ideas and to broaden your circle of friendship and fellowship.

As president of R.I., it gives me a great pleasure to issue the Official Call to the 64th convention of Rotary International in Lausanne, Switzerland, 13-17 May, 1973. I look forward to seeing you there!

Sincerely,
 Roy D. Hickman
 President,
 Rotary International

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Rotary at Work

A "no car" day every month is one Rotary club's method of fighting the twin problems of air pollution and traffic safety.

The Rotary Club of Hachioji, Tokyo, Japan, initiated the "no car" day—a day in which residents would not use their cars for any purpose, thereby lessening pollution and congestion. The event was well received and is now repeated once a month, usually on the third Sunday.

The first day it was held, the number of autos

on main roads declined about 20 per cent while on other street there were 60 to 70 per cent fewer automobiles. As a result, the carbon monoxide content of the air, sampled at a major intersection, dropped to almost one-half its level of the previous Sunday at the same time.

The favorable results have inspired other municipalities to follow the example inaugurated by the Rotary Club of Hachioji.

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Rotary Today

As of 9 June, 1972, there were 15,303 Rotary clubs and an estimated 719,500 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1971, total 429 in 52 countries.

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Next Week's Speaker

MR. TOM ECOB—
 from the Prisons Department
 His Subject:- **Youth in Hong Kong**
 The Role of the Prisons Department Training Centres

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Toast

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Yokkaichai, Japan.

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Fellowship on Duty for Next Week 16 August—
 Bruce Chan and Normal Young.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of John Yuen, S.W. Zao, William Zao, Cedric Astbury and David Bailey.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
 Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
 Rotary Club of Kowloon East
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
 Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
 Rotary Club of Macau
 Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

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



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Meetings ev

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 Hon. Treasurer: S.
 Directors: Alan Din
 Bulletin Co-Editors

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The topic today "Youth in Hong Kong" given by our Acting Commissioner emphasised that he did not see Hong Kong any different from the rest of the world but you must be with us for man

Presently there are over 2 million under the age of 21 in Hong Kong from nine months to 16 years. Highly disciplined living is made on each boy and girl through a committee for progressive intermediate and leading fringe benefits which are living in the family and are 36 or 48 hours of community grades respectively.

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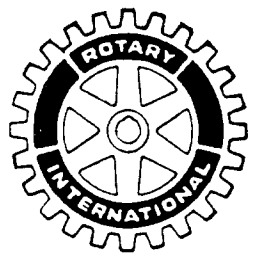
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YOUTH IN HONG KONG — MR. TOM ECOB

The topic today was entitled "Youth in Hong Kong" given by our guest speaker Mr. Tom Ecob, the Acting Commissioner of Prisons. He emphasised that he did not consider youths in Hong Kong any different from those in other major cities of the world but youths, and their problems, will be with us for many years to come.

Presently there are five training centres for youths under the age of 21 years having sentences ranging from nine months to three years and are run on highly disciplined lines. Monthly assessments are made on each boy and recommendations made by a committee for promotion from beginners through intermediate and leavers grades, the last two having fringe benefits which help re-adjust boys again living in the family environment. Leave allowances are 36 or 48 hours for intermediate and leavers grades respectively.

A full and active programme, with emphasis on academic and vocational training ensures that no boy is released until he has a job, or definite arrangements made to further his education. After-care is of paramount importance and begins the moment a boy is admitted to a training centre, so extensive information is required to assess training potential.

There are five training centres of which Stanley is the pioneer (1946), housing about 200 boys between 14 and 16 years who spend half the day in class and the other in workshops. No boy is made

to feel out of his depth as they are carefully selected for their academic ability for carpentry, tool-handling, automobile repair, cookery, gardening, etc. Evening activities include T.V., use of the library or film shows and visits from relatives is encouraged.

The new Tai Tam Centre is similar to Stanley but was built as a training centre and also has a sickbay, laundry, kitchen and chapel. This centre caters for the 17/18 years age group.

Cape Collinson has 170 boys over 18 years of age but has the added advantage of one special training course—driving instruction—a most popular aspect which is proved by the fact that the centre has never had a driving test failure!



Tai Lam Training Centre in the New Territories is for Women and training covers such useful things such as sewing, embroidery, education classes, etc.

Trainees, under supervision, cook all meals three times a day with a supper snack which overall is generally superior to what trainees were used to prior to admission. All centres also have a clinic.

Aftercare offices are an important link as they develop a sound relationship with the boy who remains under his care for four years from date of sentence. Contact is maintained throughout this time at home or work to assess progress, but if dissatisfied a boy may be recalled to the Training Centre. Boys who persevere through life without subsequent conviction, now number 40%, which is high by international standards.

In ending his talk Mr. Ecob touched briefly on Detention Centres whose programme is somewhat different, having an improved system of security with a shorter period of detention (one to six months maximum) and thus enables a sharp to be administered to the boy over a shorter period. They are not designed for the mentally or physically handicapped but primarily to impart a respect for the law rapidly, for fit boys.

He concluded by saying that whilst his talk covered rehabilitation of youth, a maximum security training centre is being constructed in Clear Water Bay to cope with the more hardened case who would not be suitable for Training Detention Centres.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Gallant Ho.

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Errata:

Please amend your "Ladies Day—Reverend Joyce Bennett" copy of the Tung Feng to read—

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(a genuine printer's error, Ed.).

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The Introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was ably carried out by Mike III Wang.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Geoff Chatworthy
Corr. Container Mfg. North Sydney

Peter Smith	Education	Ironbridge, U.K.
C.P. Tan	S.A.	H.K. Island
Klaus Wittenburg	Auto Distrib.	Kowloon North
Chester Tsui	Life Insurance	Kowloon East
Andrew Kingswell	Technical Education	Thornby, Bristol

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Guests:

John Fitzgerald	Guest of David
Jack Leung	" " David
Dan Waters	" " David
Krishan Lall	" " Robin
Harold Lee	" " Sam
William Lamport	" " Bruce II

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Press:

Gordon Tam	Wah Kui Yat Po
F. Chung	S.C.M. Post
Rose Lee	Sing Tao Daily News
Yick Wai Ying	Sing Tao Daily News
May Lau	Kun Suing
Norman Lau	H.K. Standard
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio
Ross Clarke	Star
Peter Randall	Radio H.K.

And Uncle Tom Cobbley and all!!!

With a solid block of nine members of the press at today's function, a number of Rotarians had to wait while additional tables were set up before they could begin their meal. Rotarian Allan, are all these complimentary meals necessary!

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Exchange of Banners:

Our banner was given to Andrew Kingwell from the Rotary Club of Thornby, Bristol, and to Geoff Chatworthy from the Rotary Club of North Sydney with the promise of one being sent from their Clubs on their return.

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Birthday:

This week our Past President, William Ling, celebrated his birthday. He received his 4-way test pencil from President David.

From the 221st Board fully followed by a Club, Johnson Road

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Resignation:

The Board has received notification of Tommy Tar

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Attendance for July:

The attendance was 82.7%, which speaks

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- (v) President David could be reached Clean-up Camp

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Andrew Kingwell from

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Ident, William Ling,

received his 4-way test

From the 221st Board Meeting on 8/8/72; successfully followed by a Club Assembly at the Takan Club, Johnson Road—

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Resignation:

The Board has received with regret the resignation of Tommy Tan due to illhealth.

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Attendance for July:

The attendance of the Club for July 1972 was 82.7%, which speaks for itself!

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D.G. COMMUNICATIONS

President David reminded members of D.G.'s visit to our Club on 8th November 1972.

- (i) The alteration to the Club's territorial limits had been approved at the regular meeting of the Club held on 2nd August 1972.
- (ii) The D.G. would very much like to see the Rotary Club of Island South formed and he hoped that our Club would be willing to persuade between two and four experienced Rotarians to help in the organisation. Rotarian Denis Ting had agreed to act as D.G.'s representative and would probably be the Charter-president. It was possible that the Club would have an evening meeting.

Community Services

- (i) It was reported that the micro bus had been presented to Marycove School on 21st July 1972 by P.D.G. Bob Choi. This was a joint community service project from the previous Rotary year.
- (ii) The Board was asked to ratify the donation of HK\$120.00 for soft drinks to the Marycove School for its Sports Day.
- (iii) The letter from the Outward Bound Trust referred to the Community Services Committee at the last Board Meeting was discussed further.
- (iv) The Narcotic booklet was again discussed.
- (v) President David reported that no agreement could be reached on the proposed joint Club Clean-up Campaign. The Rotary Club of

New Territories (President Peter Chan) is very anxious to have a project to this sort and if we organise a similar project we may be able to time it with New Territories Club.

International Service

- (i) A letter had been received from the Rotary Club of Niigata sending greetings and asking to become a sister club with our Club. Rotarian Allan was asked to reply on behalf of the Club.
- (ii) President David inquired if we intended to celebrate World Understanding Week, 10th - 16th September 1972.

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CLUB SERVICE

From the beginning, fellowship was the motivating force of Rotary and we, in the fellowship committee function only as a guiding force in this phase of the Club activity. Considerable preparatory work goes into the organizing of a function but its success depends mainly on your support and spontaneous response. The fellowship committee is conscious of the heavy social, business and family engagements of fellow Rotarians and I assure you that careful consideration will be given to the timing and sighting of events to provide the ideal situation in which the fellowship should be seen to come within each member. The wives of members are also urged to participate in any Club functions that include ladies, as, besides gracing and enhancing the gaiety of the functions, they will help to renew acquaintances and promote friendship with the newer Rotaryannes. Our blue-print for this year's calendar is as follows:

- 1) 23rd Sept.
A moonlight cruise or barbecue party
- 2) Mid Dec.
A Christmas party for children
- 3) End Feb. 73
A Spring gathering with Chinese dinner
- 4) End June 73
President's Night.

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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

"Pulse Of Life"

Presenting the latest life-saving methods
Mouth to mouth resuscitation
and
External Cordiac Massage
Ably Organised by Gerry Doggett

Removal:

Please note that Rtn. Roger Wells' new address is as follows:

Office: Wiggins Teape (H.K.) Ltd.
P.O. Box 4429
North Point,
Hong Kong

Residence: Flat A-4,
No. 9, Shouson Hill Road,
Hong Kong.

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TODAY'S MENU

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of North Sydney.

Fellowship on Duty for next week 23 August 1972 - Stephen Chou and Michael Wang.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Michael Wang, Paul Acconci, Derek Booth, Siegfried Beil and Pat Cha.

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Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

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Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

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Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

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



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Meetings every

President: David B...
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Directors: Alan D...
Bulletin Co-Editors:

Gerry Doggett a few hours prior to his death a film entitled "The Air" enjoyed by all Rotarians. The film dealt with the three basic forms of resuscitation involving respiration, circulation and breathing. The three basic forms of failure. The three basic forms of procedure:—

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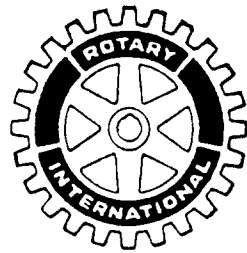
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“KISS OF LIFE”

Gerry Doggett arranged, and introduced (six hours prior to his departure on home leave to U.K.) a film entitled “The Pulse of Life” which was enjoyed by all Rotarians, whilst eating lunch. The film dealt with the important aspects of rendering three basic forms of first aid, in the event of accident involving respiratory or circulatory organs failure. The three basic steps involved an ABC procedure:—

- Air Passage** —ensure this is clear
- Breathing** —restore this by applying mouth to mouth resuscitation
- Circulation** —where eyes become dilated and no pulse can be detected in neck, apply closed cardiac compression by using the heel of one hand on lower Sternum, and applying pressure every second.

Where a victim requires both mouth to mouth (expired air resuscitation) and closed cardiac compression, and two aiders are available, five compressions to one blow is necessary. Where only one aider is available fifteen compressions to two blows is necessary.

Mr. George Tong of Auxiliary Medical Services gave a brief recap after the film was shown and demonstrated the use of training apparatus now available in Hongkong for this purpose.

A vote of thanks was given by President David Bailey, who thought it unfortunate that Perry Draganich could not act as a demonstrator as he is so “long-winded”!



(Mr. George Tong demonstrating with model)

This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of John Chan, Lowell Chang, James Chen, K.T. Cheung and Bruce Chan.

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Visiting Rotarians:

George Lin		
S.A.	H.K.	
T. Anderson		
Engineer	St. Kilda, Melbourne	
Kenneth Hui		
Surgery	H.K.	
Donald Chan Wai		
Dentistry	Ipswich East, U.K.	
C.P. Tan		
S.A.	H.K.	
Samuel Wong		
Mech. Engineer	H.K.I.W.	
Chester Tsui		
Life Insurance	K.E.	
Paul Lam		
Banking	K.E.	
Andrew Kingwell		
Tech. Ed.	Thornbury, Bristol	
Lian Eng Siong		
Insurance	Kuala Lumpur	

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Guests:

Rich Sorenson	Guest of Perry
Howard Digby-Johns	" " Peter
Keat Boey	" " Roger
Krishan Lall	" " Robin
George Tong	" " Gerry

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Welcome Back

A warm welcome back to the Club was extended by President David to Uncle John and Norman Young.

Banners brought back by Uncle John were from the Rotary Clubs of—Paris, France; Greenville, Tennessee; Van Nuys, California; Pasig, Philippines; South Laguna Niguel, California; Nantes, France; Utica, New York; Downey, California; Davao, Philippines; Harrisburg, Texas; Singapore East.

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Exchange of Banner

Tom Anderson from St. Kilda, Melbourne, was given a banner from the Club.

Botanist extraordinaire, Con Conway stated that the flower depicted on our banner is a variety of Orchid named after a "bloke called Blake" and known as the BAUHINIA BLAKEANA—President David please take note, when presenting a banner to visiting Rotarians.

Induction of New Member
KRISHAN LALL
Sporting Goods—Distributing



(Sergeant-at-Arms Perry attaches Krishan's lapel badge while Hon. Secretary Peter removes the guest lable and President David watches the manoeuvres apprehensively).

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TODAY'S MENU
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BRAISED BEEF BOURGUIGNONNE

ALMOND POTATOES

BABY CARROTS

STRING BEANS

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LEMON MERINGUE PIE

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DEMI TASSE

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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

"Urban Pollution—The Asian Scene"

Speaker—Dr. Terry McGee

Senior Lecturer, Department of Geography & Geology, Hong Kong University.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Ipswich, U.K.

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H.K. Harbour Tour Night Club Cruise:

Please let Baker know by the 27 August the number of guests you will be bringing on the moonlight cruise on Thursday 21st September 1972.

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Fellowship on Duty

Fellowship on Duty for next week 30 August 1972 is John Chan.

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The Introduction of Visiting Rotarians was ably carried out by John III, Chan.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
(COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
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For the Year Ended 30th June, 1972.

EXPENDITURE	INCOME
Contributions and Donations:	
H.K. Sea School	Special Levy
2,340.00	12,610.00
Wanchai Child Play Centre	"Red Box" Collections
500.00	8,402.85
Inter. Club of Shaukiwan School	Bank Interest
500.00	1,787.57
Yang Social Service Centre	Donation Received
17,540.00	1,210.00
Standard—Sing—Tao Fat Choi Drive	Balance, being Expenditure over Income for the Year
1,000.00	1,950.61
Trees—planted in Victoria Park	
1,000.00	
Rotary Clubs—H.K.I.W. & Taipei	
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Joint Project, Good Shepherd Sister, Mary Cove, Aberdeen.	
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Balance being Expenditure over Income for the Year	Balance as at 10th June, 1971.
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**ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
BALANCE SHEET**

As at 30th June, 1972.

CLUB SERVICE FUND	8,680.78	FIXED ASSETS	
		Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels	1.00
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	39,298.39	Addition during Year	150.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES		CURRENT ASSETS	
R. I. Foundation Fund	4,008.55	Sundry Debtors	8,269.00
Account Payable	<u>250.00</u>	Cash at Banks:	
		Fixed Deposit	33,000.00
		Current Account	<u>10,817.72</u>
			52,086.72
			<u>\$52,237.72</u>

(sd.) David Bailey *President.*

(sd.) S.Y. Pang *Hon. Treasurer.*

(sd.) Peter Hall *Hon. Secretary.*

AUDITORS' REPORT

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

In our opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Club's affairs as at 30th June, 1972, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Club.

(sd.) STEPHEN LAW & CO.
*Public Accountants,
Auditors.*

Hong Kong, 14th July, 1972.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
(CLUB SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1972.

EXPENDITURE	INCOME
Honorarium to Secretarial and Treasurer	Admission Fee
Assembly Expenses	Members' Subscription
Social & Joint Gifts	Surplus from Weekly Luncheon
Postage & Revenue Stamp	Lapel, Pins & Tie
Printing & Stationery	Profits on Rotarian Magazine
Per Capital Tax to "Rotary International"	Macau Trip
Tung Feng Bulletin:	Sundry Income
Printing Cost	
<u>Less: Advertising Receipts</u>	
Photo Supplies	
Audit Fee	
President's Night	
District Conference Working Fund	
Club Assembly Dinner	
Sundry Expenses	
Balance, being Income over Expenditure for the Year	
	<u>\$21,323.90</u>
Balance carried to Balance Sheet	Balance as at 30th June, 1971.
	Balance being Income over Expenditure for the Year
	<u>\$ 8,680.78</u>



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Directors: Alan Ding
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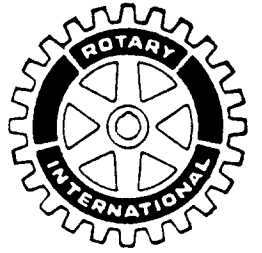


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Balance as at 30th June, 1971.
Balance being Income over Expenditure for the Year

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30th August 1972
Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.
Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

POLLUTION—LAP SAP CHUNG'S PASSTIME

Dr. Terry McGee, seniro lecturer in Geogaphy and Geology at the University of Hongkong, spoke to Rotarians on Urban Pollution, with Special reference to the scene in Hongkong and the rest of Asia. He began by defining pollution as tainting, corrupting and desecrating, and for his particular talk this covered visual, atmospheric, waste and marine pollution. These are found in both city and countryside, but cities have greater problems owing to a concentration of people, in a limited space, which means that any one person discharging waste invariably affects many others.

Pollution occurs due to an inadequate provision for the removal of waste because many city governments cannot afford the luxury of effective waste disposal and even in the USA one is obliged to pay a commercial company to remove litter, garbage, waste etc. People, in order to keep their own person, and home, clean, throw rubbish onto the street and public places as they feel it is someone else's obligation to remove it. Technological development of plastics, tins, engine fumes etc. has helped to contribute to pollution. For government budgets, elimination of pollution has a low priority as many other projects appear to be more important.

On the Asian Scene a large percentage of the population is poor in rapidly growing capitals such as Djakarta which in 1947 had one million, 1970

five million and well in the future could perhaps have twenty million. Even at the moment many cities have a limited infrastructure of housing, and even less emphasis on sewage and waste disposal systems, so what will they be like in the future? At this stage it is debatable whether governments could afford adequate services. Forecasters reckon that cities will have to be limited to a certain size otherwise great sprawling metropoli will eat up valuable agricultural land with a completely inadequate structure of services.

In Hongkong and Singapore conditions are limited very much to space and very high densities and other Asian cities cannot expect to follow their



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example. Hongkong has 43 square feet of space per person whilst Singapore has 111 square feet so there is overcrowding and congestion. Thus there is a demand for a concentration for such services as lifts, transport etc., but the advantage is that services can be created more cheaply owing to the smaller area covered. It is imperative that these services operate efficiently, otherwise pollution is created and their usefulness decreased.

He condemned the Hongkong authorities for inefficiency as they have the money and knowledge but have never faced up to the very real problems of administering a high density metropolis. Something must be accomplished in the next few years if Hongkong is to remain a viable city!

Dr. Terry MCGee finally ended his talk on an optimistic note saying that Scientists had designed a city for 500,000 persons which is almost self sufficient by recycling waste. Also the realisation by the authorities and public of the harm of pollution may stimulate action. He felt that there was every hope for Hongkong—this will cost money as “clean cities cannot be made by love”.

A vote of thanks was proposed by C.Y. Lee.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians was carried out (not without some difficulty deciphering illegible handwriting) by Lowell Chang.

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Visiting Rotarians:

- A. L. Smith
Government Acctg. St. Leonards-on-Sea
- W. Ratje
Import Trade Sonderbro, Copenhagen
- G. Kermit Phelps
Clinical Psychologist Kansas City, Mo.
- Chester Tsui
Life Insurance K.E.
- John Parker
Education Kowloon North
- F.K. Hu
Lift Dist. H.K.
- J. Harold Kaye
Telecommunications South Sydney
- D. Chanwai
Dentistry Ipswich East, U.K.
- Y.C. Tse
S.A. H.K.I.W.

Guests:

- Bill Carol Guest of Ron Mewa
- Charlie Dale " " Lowell Chang
- F.H. Digby-Jones " " Peter Hall
- Peter Mole " " Mike Mellon
- Terry MCGee " " Allan Stevens

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Press:

- Paul Brown Commercial Radio
- Ron Sinclair Radio H.K.
- Iam Sai Chote " "
- S.S. So " "
- R. Marwah China Mail
- Ross Clarke Star
- John Chan Standard
- F. Chong S.C.M. Post

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Welcome Back:

- Sieg Beil, with an interesting banner from Copenhagen.
- S.Y. Pang, from West Malaysia.

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Exchange of Banner:

- Les Smith from St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, was presented with a banner from the Club.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

- Monday**
Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm
- Tuesday**
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
- Wednesday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm
- Thursday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm
- Friday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 12.30 p.m.

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Next Week's Programme:

This will be a Vocational Talk given by one of the 8 newly inducted members. Which one?

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Birthday:

Founder Member Dragon Nie celebrated his birthday this week and he was presented with a 4-way test pen by President David.

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TODAY'S MENU

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INDIAN CHICKEN CURRY

PATNA RICE

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FROZEN COFFEE ECLAIR

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THE INNER WHEEL

The story of Inner Wheel goes back to the time of the first World War when Rotarians asked their wives for help in service to the community, help which proved so successful that the wives decided to extend their efforts by working on their own account and so formed groups for this purpose throughout the country.

The Manchester Club provided both the name "Inner Wheel" and the model upon which the movement is based. It was largely due to two members of that Club, Mrs. Golding and Mrs. Nixon, and to their vision, inspiration and leadership that the Clubs came together to form Districts and finally the Association of Inner Wheel Clubs which was formed on 6th., May, 1934 with a total of 79 Clubs.

From the beginning, the objects of the movement were defined as "To promote true friendship and the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service and the betterment of social conditions, and to promote good international relations through the interchange of ideas and a spirit of service among the womenfolk of Rotarians". The ideals are the same today, and are usually referred to briefly as "Friendship and Service"—the unofficial motto of the Association.

The strength of the movement lies in the work of the individual Club, each including in its programme some personal service by its members to those needing help.

Although it has been emphasised that the giving of money is less important than personal service, various efforts are organised to raise funds for special purposes; during the war years \$30,000 was raised to help war charities.

Loyal to their traditions and record of service, members decided that they could best celebrate their Silver Jubilee by a special corporate effort that would benefit their fellow men. As a result in April 1959, at the Silver Jubilee Conference, purses were presented to Lady Dorothy Macmillan, who received them on behalf of the British Empire Cancer Campaign. Over \$47,000 was raised by Clubs at home and overseas in less than twelve months.

International work in Clubs and Districts received great impetus after the war when the plight of orphaned children overseas and of countless refugees in Europe, aroused the sympathy of members. Individual families were adopted, funds were raised for the education and maintenance of children, and some Districts were instrumental in closing particular refugee camps. All this effort was climaxed in 1959-60, World Refugee Year, when members everywhere worked with enthusiasm and determination to help find a permanent solution to the refugee problem in many parts of the world. Over \$61,000 was raised for this cause. And still the story of service continues.

The rapid extension of Inner Wheel overseas is one of the outstanding features of the present day and with the formation of new Clubs and Districts throughout the world, stronger links of friendship are being forged.

Inner Wheel Clubs have been active in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur for many years and it is thought that sufficient support may be available to form an Inner Wheel Club of Hong Kong. Rotarian Derek's wife, Lorna, a former member of both the Kuala Lumpur and the Singapore Inner Wheel Clubs, has kindly offered to convene a meeting of those Rotaryannes who would like to learn more of the activities of Inner Wheel and to discuss the feasibility of forming a Club in Hong Kong. The proposed meeting will be in the form of a morning coffee or afternoon tea discussion group. WILL THOSE ROTARYANNES WHO ARE INTERESTED, REMOTELY INTERESTED OR JUST CURIOUS, KINDLY TELEPHONE LORNA BOOTH AT H-254915.

REFLECTIONS OF A BULLETIN EDITOR

Dear Bob,

Many thanks for the pamphlets on Club Bulletins which I return forthwith.

They were most useful in preparation for Saturday's session of the District Assembly, and formed the basis of my discussion with the group of Bulletin Editors you asked me to lead.

Also basic to my presentation was our own Bulletin, the Peak, with this year's numbers to illustrate many points, and my last year's experience as Editor.

There was a surprising variety of Bulletins represented among us, both as to size, frequency of publication, and method of financing, as well as to language.

We were in agreement that these details could, indeed, were bound, to vary. There was the relatively large scale, prompt, weekly publication. If the larger Club like our own, as well as the smaller more leisurely monthly issue The Rotary Club of Hong Kong was the only Club that obtained Bulletin income from regular advertisers. Other Clubs added a bulletin item to club subscriptions, and in this way perhaps all members contributed to financing their Club Bulletin. Some Clubs posted Bulletins, others saved postage. Our own Club by distributing had branched out into an Editorial Board with a succession of Editors over the year thus distributing the Editorial burden. Smaller clubs of 50 members, or so normally had one Editor who handled everything throughout the year.

But whatever the variations over practical details, financial and administrative, according to the resources of the Club, there was surprising unanimity about the basic aims of Bulletins, and remarkable similarity in content, if variations in

quality of presentation. It was abundantly clear that all Bulletins represented at our discussion session were members of the same family. Each in its own way had its finger on the pulse of its Club, and was a reflection of what the Club was doing and thinking, as well as a diary of Club events, however, it was, and should be, a mirror of the Clubs relations with its Community, and with the wider world of Rotary International. It was felt that perhaps the most important function of the Bulletin was to help bring club members together, and make them feel a part of a group of friends sharing common aims, at the same time it was important to make club members feel aware of the needs of the Community outside the Club, and keep them in touch with it.

Yours sincerely,
(sd.) G. A. Bridges

District Governor Robert Choa
Governor District 345
Rotary International
405 Fu House
HONG KONG

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Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of S.t Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week 6 September 1972 is Krishan Lall.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Stephen Chou, Con Conway, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, and Perry Draganich.



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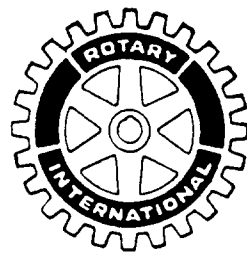


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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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6th September 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey

Vice President: William Lee

Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall

Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang

Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich

Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury

Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker

Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

VOCATIONAL TALK—SPORT

Introduced by Robin Walker, our newest Rotarian Krishan Hall gave his Vocational talk on Sport and the Sporting World. He said that the Sportsfield is the laboratory of experimentation where the young man disciplines himself against other men both emotionally and physically. There are two categories of sport, one is organised competition between trained athletes and the other is any type of relaxing recreation. He went on to say that wrestling was practised first in Mesopotamia over 5000 years ago, but the earliest reliable record are those sports in Olympia (Greece) in 776 B.C. which finally ceased function in 392 A.D. In 1887 a French Baron decided to form the first Olympics which actually began in 1892, and now in Munich we have 120 countries participating.

He stressed that sport is an essential indulgence which not only provides healthy living, but is a social habit and a moneyspinner. It has benefitted those people who are underprivileged or non-entities, who can excel in any particular aspect of sport. Legends and immortals in sport are Stanley Matthews and Pele in football, Wong Ping Sun in Badminton, Rod Laver in tennis and a host of others for big time sport. Conversely there is also sport for the everyday average man, as statistics prove that a sportsman has four times better chance of surviving a coronary than one who does not. In middle-age sport is essential to keep the figure fit particularly as modern developments and automation has removed physical effort, from our job, so instead of rowing we now use motor boats,

walking is substituted by a bus or motor car and if we are lucky a little effort at the weekends results in a little exercise—for some relaxing in front of the T.V. represents their total sports effort.

The body only remains fit if used. There is time to keep fit, in an easy way, by playing tennis, golf, or swimming and running, squash, badminton facilities are all available in Hongkong. Krishan stressed that sport is not only for the rich, but that there was richness in sport, from the thrill of being on the winning side to health that it ultimately gives you. He finally completed his talk by saying that a healthy mind and a healthy body is the most rewarding thing one could possibly ask for in life.



(Krishan at the Rostrum)

Uncle John asked a question, raised by Alex Shang, as to whether ballroom dancing was considered a sport. Krishan said it depended on whether it was a slow waltz or the "jitterbug". Ron Mewa interjected by saying it probably depended very much whether it was *your* wife or not.

Sieg Biel said he has desperately been attempting to locate a club who can arrange early morning early morning water-skiing so Robin Walker Enterprises saw a business opportunity here. John Marden (visiting Rotarian) suggested the V.R.C., but apparently Sieg said this did not work—John suggested that Sieg perhaps gets up too early!

Wilson, in reply to a question from Jimmy Wu, felt that dancing was the best proven as it was an enjoyable movement! Peter C.Y. stated that there was also a division between mental and physical sports.

Perry told us all a joke.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Ramesh.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians was ably carried out by our new Rotarian, Paul Acconci.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Bill Rumbley S.A.	Fresno, California
Chester Tsui Life Insurance	K.E.
Henry Stephen Building Materials	H.K.I.W.
John Marden S.A.	H.K.—P.D.G.
Donald Chanwai Dentistry	Ipswich East, U.K.
K.Y. Wai Chemicals	H.K.I.W.
Luigi Schneidewind Precision Mach. Tools	H.K.
Paul S. Lam Banking	K.E.
Y.C. Tze	H.K.I.W.

Guests:

F.H. Digby-Johns	Guest of Peter Hall
Rich Sorensen	" " Perry

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Welcome Back:

Terry Jenkins, who is doubly welcomed back by the Club and especially by the other two co-editors of the Bulletin!

Exchange of Banner:

Robin Walker handed President David a colourful banner which had been sent to him by Rtn. Springer from Florida Rotary Club.

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TODAY'S MEMU

BERMUDA CLAM CHOWDER

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DOUBLE BREAST OF CHICKEN

"GORDON BLEU"

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES

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CHILLED WHITE WINE CREAM

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Attendance for July 1972:

Congratulations to the following Rotarians who achieved 100ff attendance for July—keep it up.

President David Bailey; Rotarians Derek Booth, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, Lowell Chang, Alan Dingle, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Samuel Lam, Peter Lee, Raymond Lee, William Ling, Ramon Lo, Ron Mewa, Mike Mellon, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Bruce Strange, C.K. Sung, Allan Stevens, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Donald Wong, John Yuen, S.W. Zao, William Zao.

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A honeymoon couple had purchased a talkative parrot and taken it back to their hotel room. The bird kept up a running commentary on their intimacies, and the annoyed groom finally flung a large bath towel over the cage and threatened to have the parrot sent to the zoo if it didn't behave. When the couple had finished packing the following morning, they had difficulty in closing a large, bulging suitcase and decided that one of them should stand on it while the other attempted to fasten it. "Darling," said the groom, "you get on top and I'll try." That didn't work, so he then said, "Now I'll get on top and YOU try." But that didn't work either, so he went on to say, "Look, darling we'll BOTH get on top and try."

At that point the parrot yanked away the towel with its beak. "Zoo or no zoo," it squawked, "THIS I've gotta see!"

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22nd August, 1972.

Mr. Torafumi Yui,
Head, World Community Service,
c/o Kawasaki Branch of Saitama Branch,
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JAPAN.

Dear Mr. Yui,

I have today received your cheque No. Y102006 for US\$20. in sponsorship of Liu Chi Keung (V9) for which thank you very much. Our Receipt No. 23121 is enclosed herewith.

Our boys are presently on holiday and will return to School next week, when your letter will be passed to Liu.

It is extremely kind of you to continue your sponsorship in this manner, and I would be obliged if you would kindly express our great appreciation to your Members who so kindly maintain their support of this School in this manner.

Yours sincerely,

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Secretary.

c.c. Mr. Peter K.P. Hall/Hon Secretary
President David Bailey of
Rotary Club of H.K. Island East.

Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Fresno, California.

Next Week's Programme:

The Speaker next week will be Rotarian Jack Woolfenden from the Kowloon North Rotary Club. His address is entitled—

“MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT”

(A talk given to the District Assembly earlier this year)

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on duty for next week, 13 September is, Lowell Chang. Incidentally, new Rotarian Krishan asked what the duties were for Fellowship on Duty, each week. I have taken the liberty to extract from the President's Manual the following, which should be helpful for Rotarians when asked to carry out this duty each week—

“Greeting Guests—

Friendly greetings come freely and spontaneously but they should not be left to chance. Follow a definite hospitality pattern, but vary the details.

First, ask visitors to register, giving name, classification, and Rotary Club. This information is given to the president who decides whether to introduce each visitor individually, or to use an alternative method.

For the club which averages one or two visitors per week, the brief informal greeting is generally used by the president: “We have with us today Bill Smith of the Rotary Club of Hickory Hollow. Bill is an arborist—aristocratic work for tree expert. Glad to have you with us, Bill.”

When there isn't enough time for individual introductions, the president may call upon the visiting members to stand and give their name, club, and classification. This is sometimes followed by a welcome from the president, and in some clubs by a boisterous “Hello, Bill,” by the entire membership.

Don't overlook the opportunity to invite visitors from other countries to say a few words about Rotary in their homeland. Alert such visitors in advance, and set a time limit.”

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Gallant Ho, Terry Jenkins, and K.L. Ko.

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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?

Millions of copies of The Four-Way Test have been distributed. Thousands have memorized its four simple questions. Repeated experience—ever since The Four-Way Test was originated by a Chicago Rotarian—has shown that a great improvement can be made in human relations when a person or group makes it habitual in daily use.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong

Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

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



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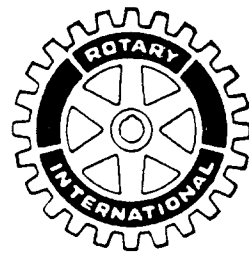


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Allan Stevens introduced Past President, Jack Woolfenden of the Kowloon North Club, who gave a stimulating talk on this subject. He started by saying that this was a condensed version of his talk to the previous District Assembly and the subject was well covered in "Pamphlet 37 entitled 'Guide to Rotary Club Membership Growth'." If Rotary had ten times its present membership there would be 7 million people all united together in a movement whose main aim was to uphold the objects of Rotary, then many of the world's problems would be resolved, said Jack. At present, the rate of growth of Rotary International is only about 2-1/2% per year and it would take 360 years (the year 2332) to reach the happy position of having 7 million Rotarians. If we can achieve a 20% growth rate, then it will only take about 45 years provided that we do not lose any members. The year 2017 is a long way ahead but at least it is in the foreseeable future and grow we must.

Part of the problem associated with growth is the number of dropouts. Rotarian Jack pointed out the importance of having a good and active membership committee in selecting the right people who will uphold requirements of Rotary. Some of the commonly quoted reasons for leavings are non payment of dues, non attendance, and not enough time to devote to Rotary. These points can be investigated by the membership committee before a new Rotarian is elected.

There are many ways to increase recruitment. Members should be encouraged to keep the membership development committee informed about transfers of businesses into the area. Round Tablers reaching the age of 40 usually make ideal Rotarians. The Club could distribute to members pocket size plastic cards regarding recruiting new members. Open classifications should be regularly announced and published in the bulletin. An ideal source of new members is the additional active classification for another member from your own business.

Once you have elected new members, said Jack, it is important to get them involved in the efficient running of the Club. New members should



be drawn into Club committees and involved in committee work.

Rotarian Jack pointed out the importance of not telling the prospect for recruitment that he is being considered for the Rotary Club. The prospect may be quite unacceptable for such innocent reasons as:-

1. No open classification; or
2. Not resident or having his place of business within the territorial limits of the Club.

This may cause embarrassment to both the proposer and the prospect.

After the completion of Rotarian Jack Woolfenden's most interesting talk, President David announced that the objective for our Club for the current year is to increase membership from the current level of 56 to 66. As the Club started the year with 52 members, this would be an increase of over 25% for the year.

The Vote of Thanks was proposed by Rotarian Krishan.

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The introduction of visiting Rotarians was ably carried out by Baker Moosdeen.

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Visiting Rotarians:

E.A. Anderson		<i>Atascadero, California</i>
<i>Savings & Loan</i>		
Gordon Sanders		<i>Tuncurry—</i>
<i>S.A. Medicine</i>		<i>Foster, N.S.W.</i>
Colin C. Wong		<i>Mill Calley, California</i>
<i>Dentistry</i>		
Frances Leung		<i>H.K.</i>
<i>S.A.</i>		
Jack Woolfenden		<i>K.N.</i>
<i>Education (Textiles)</i>		
Chester Tsui		<i>K.E.</i>
<i>Life Insurance</i>		
Donald Chan Wai		<i>Ipswich East, U.K.</i>
<i>Dentistry</i>		
John Marden		<i>H.K.</i>
<i>S.A. P.D.G.</i>		

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Guests:

Bernard Wang	Guest of Wilson Wang
Howard Digby-Johns	Guest of Peter Hall
Rich Sorenson	Guest of Peter Hall

Exchange of Banners:

Gordon Sanders from the Rotary Club of Tuncurry, Foster, New South Wales, Australia, and Rotarian E.A. Anderson from Atascadero, Rotary Club in California were each given a banner by President David with the promise of an exchange of one of theirs when they returned home.

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Farewell:

President David farewelled Allan Stevens who is returning "Down Under" for a well-earned leave of seven weeks in Sydney. Mike III Wang has generously agreed to take over Allan's duties while he's on leave.

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Birthdays:

Today was our Hon. Sec. Peter Hall's birthday and during the week both Edwin Tao and Ramon Lo were to celebrate their birthdays. After receiving their gifts, President David lead us in the singing of "Happy Birthday."

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Allan Dingle in his past familiar office as stand-in Sergeant-at-Arms for Perry Draganich, elsewhere on manoeuvres, reported a bumper harvest from early and late arrivals as well as from a couple of today, visiting Rotarians.

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INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBER

Richard A. Sorenson

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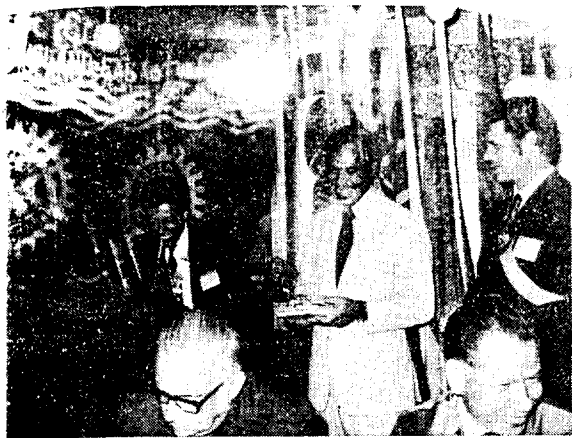
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in the U.S.A. and holds a BSME in Mechanical
Engineering and a Master's Degree in Psychology
from the University of Denver.

Rich is employed by Johnson Service Company,
a manufacturer of Automatic Control Systems,
and has been employed by that firm for ten years.
In 1968 he moved to Hong Kong where he holds
the position of Far East Regional Manager.

Rich is married, wife's name Micheline, and has
two children, a boy and a girl.

His sporting activity in Hong Kong is confined
to golf which Rich pursues at Fanling & Sheko.

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**SNIPPETS FROM THE DESK OF HARRY A.
STEWART, R.I. GENERAL SECRETARY**

**REMOVING OBSTACLE REQUIRES PER-
SONAL EFFORT:**

At a district conference in Swaziland, the story
was told of a King who placed a heavy stone in
the roadway. The king then hid, listening and
watching. Many who came by loudly blamed the
authorities for not keeping the roadway clear. But
no one undertook the task of pushing the obstacle
out of the way. After a time a poor peasant stopped
and rolled it to the side of the road. To his surprise,
he found embedded in the roadway where the
rock had been a bag of gold—a reward for anyone
who willingly performed this needed service.

A new look at our communities will disclose a
lot of "stones in the roadway." Their removal
requires personal involvement. But such action
holds rewards in terms of satisfaction of needed
work accomplished. President Roy has appealed
to each of us to "take a new look . . . and act!"
Now, the question is, which stones can we person-
ally put our shoulders to in the remaining months
of this year?

**CLUBS SHOULD PLAN TO CELEBRATE
ROTARY WEEKS**

In the coming months three important Rotary
"weeks" are scheduled: Youth Activities Week,
15-21 October; The Rotary Foundation Week,
12-18 November; and The Magazine Week, 21-27
January, 1973. The weeks are occasions in which
clubs can provide important information on key
aspects of Rotary and provide impetus for new or
on-going club projects in these areas. For each
week clubs will receive materials to help them plan
programs and activities. In the meantime, clubs
should be marking the appropriate dates on their
calendars and club chairmen and members of the
appropriate committees should begin making their
plans to observe these special occasions.

**VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE IS IMPORTANT
SERVICE TO YOUTH**

Vocational service offers clubs a chance to serve
youth through vocation guidance and career con-
ferences, activities that may be recommended to
clubs asking the familiar question, "What is there
to do in vocational service?"

This is one program that has been utilized by
many Rotary clubs in France. How successful this
program has been is indicated in a report received
recently from the chairman of career conferences
committee of District 170 on 14 career conferences
during the 1971-72 year which grouped 26 clubs in
the district and involved 8,000 students and 1,200
consultants, both Rotarian and non-Rotarian.

The chairman writes: "A compilation of results
obtained and suggestions made by the District 170
Rotary clubs participating in a career conference
permits us to conclude that career conferences
work toward augmenting community and vocation-
al service as well as helping youth within Rotary.
Seen from the point of view of some one outside
of Rotary, we are presenting a facet that many
people ignore. One of the most important goals
of Rotary—helping youth in every way possible—
is well accomplished through career conferences."

President Hickman has included vocational
service as one area at which we should "take a
new look—and act!" this year, and has suggested
that we ask ourselves, "How can I, through my
business or profession, service society better?"
Vocational guidance and career conferences offer
excellent opportunities for serving the youth of
the community. Clubs interested in getting in-
volved in this out-standing Rotary program can
get detailed information on how to arrange a
career conference by writing to the secretariat for
paper 554, *Career Information for Youth*. Single,

copies are available gratis in English, French, German, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish

HOW INTERACT AFFECTED ONE YOUNG MAN

A young man who completed his year as president of an Interact club was asked by the sponsoring Rotary club to provide the program for a meeting. What he said shows what can be accomplished when Rotarians take time to become involved with young people through Interact. Here's an excerpt from his talk to the club: "My education in Interact has been one of learning leadership, of learning that business helps rather than hurts, and of learning from you gentlemen what service actually means, that it means giving of yourself in the service of others."

EDUCATIONAL AWARDS MATERIALS ON WAY TO DISTRICT GOVERNORS

In late September or early October you will receive a packet of supplies relating to the Educational Awards program of The Rotary Foundation. The packet will include applications for the various awards, handbooks, leaflets, language proficiency and educator evaluator forms and posters. The posters should be sent to junior colleges, universities and technical schools in your district with the request they be displayed on school bulletin boards. The other materials are for distribution to your clubs with the request they start seeking suitable candidates for the awards.

Publicize the availability of these awards in your monthly letters and during visits to clubs. Should you need additional materials, they may be obtained gratis by writing to the secretariat.

ROTARY AND TRUTH: THE TEST FOR BOTH

The late Oliver Wendell Holmes, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, in a decision handed down by the court in 1919, wrote that "the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade and ideas—that the best test of youth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which man, wishes safely can be carried out."

This observation was penned at a time when Rotary was still a fledgling organization. Appropriately, it can be paraphrased to describe the growth of Rotary itself, for the test of the truth of Rotary is that it has been accepted in the competition of the market and that its members have found that "the ultimate good desired" has been better reached through the "free trade" and ideas of Rotary.

ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 August, 1972, there were 15,388 Rotary clubs and an estimated 723,000 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1972, total 15 in 9 countries.

Some Rotarians are Rotarians in name only. They do not do their share in the club activities and functions. How do you motivate them?

One club president discovered a solution based on his own experience. Several months after taking office, he admitted to his district governor that he himself had always been an apathetic member. When he found himself thrust into the club's most important job, he quickly learned more about Rotary, about his club, and about himself. He proved more capable than he thought himself to be, and treasured the satisfaction of doing a good job.

"I have come to the conclusion," he wrote to his district governor, "that in some way each club member must 'get his feet wet' with a duty and an obligation. This must be in the form of a Rotary service. A chain of command must exist under service. A chain of command must exist under which obligations and duties, no matter how small, will be passed into the hands of individual members. I am already finding that the easy way out is to do it yourself. This does not help the individual member to understand and become a real part of Rotary. One small duty will lead to another and individual service will grow."

Undoubtedly his theory has proven true for many Rotarians. Are there members in our club contributing little or nothing? Appoint them to an active committee, or enlist them to help in a special project which arises. For a working club, keep our members working!

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Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Atascadero, California.

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Next Week's Programme:

"World Understanding Week"—September 10-16.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 20th September is Lowell Chang.

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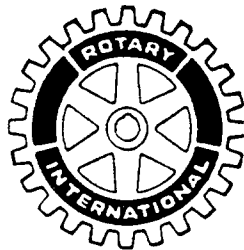


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WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Ken Thornton, Past President of the Rotary Club of Kowloon was introduced to the Club by President David as today's Guest Speaker.

Ken is General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Salisbury Road, Kowloon and has been associated with this Association for over 30 years for which work he was awarded the M.B.E. Ken is a New Zealander and has been 18 years in Hong Kong. He has been a Rotarian for 17 years.

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If there was ever a day when there was a need for world understanding amongst nations and countries surely it is today.

This is born out after the recent horrific and ghastly tragedy at the 20th Olympic Games recently held in Munich when two Israeli sportsmen were shot down in cold blooded murder and later nine of their colleagues were murdered by sadistic Arab terrorists.

One would expect world understanding at the Olympic Games. What with politics, racialism, finally murder, there is still a need today for understanding between peoples of the world.

Just look for a moment at the countries of the world. The situation in Northern Ireland; the uneasy peace between India and Pakistan; Vietnam, north fighting the south; the situation in Laos and Kymer Republic; the relationship between the

Peoples Republic of China and Taiwan; north and south Korea; animosity between China and Russia.

Sport has done a lot to create world understanding. The best example is the visit of the United States table tennis team to China. This ping pong diplomacy created better understanding between leaders of the U.S.A. and China and the peoples of these two great countries, paving the way for the visit of the President of the United States to China.

As you know, I work in the Y.M.C.A. and we recently sent a swimming team of 24 swimmers and officials, comprising 10 nationalities, to the Philippines. These visits have now become annual events.



This year, as we also had two years ago, there was difficulty in getting visas for two Chinese swimmers. Some years back the Steinberg boys who were selected to go to the Philippines were not granted visas because they were born in South Africa. However, through exchange visits of sports teams better understanding and goodwill is promoted between countries and Rotary could play a large part in helping such projects.

World understanding is very much dear to the heart of Rotary. One of the objects of Rotary is the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through the world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service. Understanding between countries is the job of the International Committee. World understanding is made possible through matched District and Club programmes, world unity projects, international youth projects, Rotary foundation.

Some years ago we had a Rotary goodwill visit from Israel with a team of young men under the leadership of Col. Gershon Rivlon. They stopped off in Hongkong on their way back from Australia to Israel. Col Rivlon was a man of principles and not prejudice. All he wanted was peace and understanding and for people of Israel to live in peace.

World understanding by any Rotary Club, no matter how small it is, lifts it up out of its isolationism and insularism. We are part of a world fellowship. Statistics as at the 23rd June 1972 were 15,350 Rotary clubs with more than 723,000 rotarians representing 149 countries and geographical regions.

I spoke at the beginning about the Munich tragedy. We are grateful to Sonny Sales, a Past President of the Hongkong Rotary Club, for the tremendous part he played as leader of the Hongkong team at the Olympics, in confronting one of the terrorists and being able to lead the two remaining team members to safety. If we believe in world understanding a letter to a Rotary Club in Israel expressing sorrow and sympathy to the nation and the people would be appreciated. This is something which the international committee might like to follow through.

This club as a members of the world wide Rotary family, could make this a practical gesture during this week of world understanding.

Let us in our personal, business or professional lives live up to the ideals of world understanding by trying to live out these ideals in practical service.

The Vote of Thanks was proposed by John II Chan.

The introduction of Visiting Rotarians was again ably carried out by Baker Moosdeen.

Visiting Rotarians:

- Alfred Owens
S.A. P.D.G. Bulawayo South
- Mahendra Gokal
Electronics Supplies Suva, Fiji.
- Bert Simmonds
Cleaning Services North Sydney
- F.K. Hu
Lift & Escalator Dist. H.K.
- A.O. Greene
Trans. Milbridge, Cherryfield, U.S.A.
- Kaan Tse Leuk
S.A. H.K.I.W.
- Y.C. Tse
S.A. H.K.I.W.
- Ken Thornton
S.A. Kowloon

Guests:

- Howard Digby-Johns Peter Hall

Press:

- Ross Clarke Star
- Teresa Kan Sing Tao Joh Pao
- Harold Chang H.K. Standard
- Stephen Hsui Wah Kiu Yat Po

Welcome Back:

Derek Booth was welcomed back by President David.

Exchange of Banners:

Alfred Owens of P.D.G. from the Rotary Club of Bulawayo South Rhodesia exchanged his Club's banner for one of ours.

Birthdays:

A quartet comprising Ramon, Krishan, Dennis and Ramesh celebrated their birthdays this week and President David lead the Club in a "rendition" of "Happy Birthday."

Sergeant-at-Arms:

Alan Dingle again stood in for the wayward Perry this week and reported another bumper harvest especially from the 4 Birthday Boys!

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- Name of Company
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Club Roster:

As the following information on Rich Sorenson did not arrive in time for printing it is published herewith for general information of other club members.

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Membership Proposal

- Name in English : Richard A. Sorenson
 Name in Rotary : RICH
 Nationality : American
 Classification : Automatic Control
 Systems
 Birthday : 16th April
 Wife's Name : Micheline Gisele
 Sorenson
 Name of Company : Johnson Service Company
 Office Address : Room 2, Sincere
 Insurance Bldg., 17th floor
 4-6 Hennessy Road,
 Office Telephone : H-747232
 Residence : 40-E Burnside Estates,
 South Bay Road,
 Repulse Bay, Hongkong
 Residence Telephone : H-920614

- Name : Mr. Francis Howard
 Digby-Johns
 Classification : Advertising Service
 Position held : Account Supervisor
 Name of Co. : Allied Advertising Agency
 Address : 135 King's Road,
 Hong Kong.
 Tel. : H-714242 (7 lines)
 Residence : 56 Village Road, Flat 7-A,
 Happy Valley, H.K.

Note: Any objections to the above proposal should be notified to the Hon. Secretary within ten days.

ISLAND EAST'S VISIT

Members please note in your diaries and then turn up at the Club's official visit to the ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON NORTH ON FRIDAY 29TH SEPTEMBER 1972. HONG KONG HOTEL 12.30 p.m.

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Leave of Absence:

In case you have been wondering where five of our members have got to, the following did apply for leave of absence between these dates—

- Mike II Mellon —from Aug. 20th to Sept. 24th
 John III Yeung —from Aug. 25th to Oct. 31st
 K.T. Cheung —from Sept. 4th to Oct. 9th
 Bill Zao —from Sept. 6th to Oct. 4th
 Allan Stevens —from Sept. 6th to Oct. 24th

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Club Attendance:

The club attendance chairman advises that the attendance percentage for August 1972 was 75.40. In this regard would all members please note that when absent from a regular club meeting, make up cards from other clubs should be sent back by **airmail** before the 7th day of the following month, otherwise our overall attendance figure suffers.

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Hong Kong Sea School Student:

A school report has been received by President David stating that the progress of Master Siu Keung Chai, the student sponsored by our club has been good.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Bulawayo South, Rhodesia

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Next Week's Programme:

A Vocational Talk by Ramesh Mahtani.

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Fellowship in Duty:

Fellowship on duty for next week, 27th September is Paul Acconci.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of William Lee, William Ling, Ramon Lo, Ramesh Mahtani and Mike Mellon.

ROTARY AT WORK

A project by the Rotary Club of Bombay North, India, was not charity—it was a helping hand to families wishing to help themselves.

The club "adopted" the residents of two large apartment buildings located in a government housing colony. After winning the confidence of the residents, the members motivated them to improve their living conditions. Club committees worked in cooperation with committees formed by the residents. Together they established recreational programs for the children, organized cleanliness and decoration contests based on inter-floor competition, and gathered books to create a library.

A social worker was assigned to offer advice on budgeting, health care, and family planning. The children were immunized against various diseases, and mothers were instructed in first aid.

To encourage educational activities, the club awarded three scholarships to deserving students and interested many residents in adult-education classes.

The results have aroused a sense of responsibility among the residents of other buildings, and the Rotary club is encouraging business firms to "adopt" them.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

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



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Meetings even

President: David Ba

Hon. Treasurer: S. Y

Directors: Alan Ding

Bulletin Co-Editors:

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For the last week about my work and business I have dealt with problems that I face

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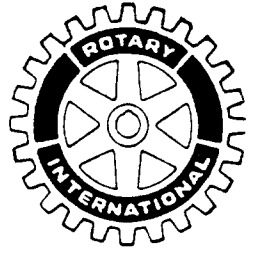
1) there are too many people who sell similar and quite of different prices. The prices in an established house, with a long history, are as final and soon for business coming in a few months. Common knowledge that a shirt costs \$50.00 for a shirt and the same thing. I am not sure how this can be possible as the manufacturer has no overheads as his children ranging from parents, cousins and well. These people are but are provided the money for cigarettes so difficult to know



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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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27th September 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

*President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.*

VOCATIONAL TALK—RAMESH MAHTANI

For the last week I have thought of what to say about my work and since I am not in a very exciting business I have decided to bore you with my problems that I face in the "rag trade".

For anybody to get into the export business in Hongkong it is really very easy. All one has to do is to register a company, write to local banks for overseas addresses, contact several of the thousands of factories in Hongkong for samples and send them overseas. However to make a dollar easily from this business is a different story. I say this because.

1) there are too many factories making very similar and quite often identical products at very different prices. The exporter, unless a fairly well established house, would take one factories prices as final and soon finds that he has hardly any business coming in and has to wind up. It is common knowledge that one factory might quote \$50.00 for a shirt and another factory \$42.00 for the same thing. I am sure all of you must wonder how this can be possible but this is quite believable as the manufacturer quoting the cheaper price has no overheads as his staff comprises of his wife, 5 children ranging from 6 to 40 years of age, his parents, cousins and quite often his in-laws as well. These people are not given any fixed salary but are provided the meals and a little bit of pocket money for cigarettes and yum cha. It is therefore so difficult to know whether the price quoted is

high or reasonable but we are forced to spend heavy airfreight charges in sending them nevertheless and hoping for the best. The factories have now got wise to the idea of only giving one sample to us as we do not have a record of them and when the order comes have got to go back to them for buying.

2) Many exporters and factories, who wish to become millionaires overnight, have taken overseas clients for a ride by shipping them wrong and inferior products and some have even gone as far as shipping empty cases with heavy stones in them. By the time this crooked deal has been discovered overseas it is too late as the unscrupulous person concerned is either in Switzerland and nothing can be done. Actually this is a very good idea and the



thought has come to me several times but being a good Rotarian I have decided against it as it is not Beneficial to all concerned. Seriously speaking it is the normal practice for goods to be inspected before shipment but if the factory has had intention there is nothing that can be done. Because of these unscrupulous methods clients are very reluctant to establish Letters of Credit unless they are dealing with a very big or well known Company or with any company they have done business for many years to their satisfaction. With other companies they insist they will only pay after they receive the goods. We are therefore compelled to give them credit which ranges sometimes from 1 month to 6 months and then pray to God that the bill is paid because once the customer gets credit from everybody he overorders and over commits himself and soon finds drafts hitting him left right and centre and is financially in trouble. Unless an exporter has a sole agency of a factory, whose product is very much in demand he can insist on a Letter of Credit no matter how small the company may be.

3) Gone are the days when we could sit back in our airconditioned offices, send offers to clients and expect big orders in the mail. Nowadays there are so many people on the move canvassing business that they generally take away all the business. To give you an example, my brother was in the Middle East last year and came across a sample, belonging to another exporter in Hongkong, which was of interest to a customer of ours. The price quoted was 90/- by the other company and the client was interested in placing 3000 dozens at 78/- a dozen. He reluctantly accepted the order, sent back the sample to Hongkong and we saved 11% on the deal. If my brother had not been there at that time the order would never have been finalized. Of course there have been cases when we have accepted the orders in the same manner and have broken even or suffered loss. It is best if the boss himself travels as he has the authority to confirm such orders on the spot without referring to Hongkong.

To send your employee to travel for your company can be a sad experience. If business is good then everything runs smoothly; however if it is bad and your representative is on a commission basis which is generally the case you can expect anything. A close friend of mine was telling me that his employee wrote him a letter advising that a consignment of Knitwear valued at \$80,000 has opened to the clients dissatisfaction owing to knitting flaws in the goods and was demanding 10% compensation or otherwise would not give any business in future and would take legal action.

After samples were sent back to Hongkong and examined the claim looked genuine hence we sent a draft for \$8000.00 to his representative to be given to the client. One month after this passed my friend received a cable from his letter offering his resignation owing to bad health. My friend accepted and a month after that his employee was back in Hongkong and established his own business. When my friend visited that place 2 months ago he heard about the false claim and how his representative had pocketed most of the money. That is the reason why I travel so much and I quite enjoy it as it also gives me a chance to get away from my wife.

There are so many problems in the export business that I could carry on for hours and bore you to tears but I would like to spare you. Of course you all must be having your problems but you can see that my problems must be plentiful without exaggeration as although I am only in my mid twenties I have over 30 grey hairs which is quite a good average.

A Vote of Thanks to the Speaker was proposed by Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

George Lin	
S.A.	H.K.
Arthur Choa	
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Lau Chung	
S.A.	H.K. West
John MacKenzie	
Gen. Merchandise	H.K.
Donald Chanwai	
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Chester Tsui	
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Guests:

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Guests:

C. Blake guest of Alan Dingle
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Welcome Back:

Both V.P. Willie Lee and wayward Perry Draganich were welcomed back by President David.

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President David has received a letter from Mike Mellon telling of his doings "Down Under" and enclosing a make-up card from, of all places, Kings Cross, Sydney!

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Perry was back in harness this week with agen-geance, but because of the small assembly finished up his reporting of the amount "taken" from fellow Rotarians with a joke of doubtful origin!

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Errata:

Last week's CLUB ROSTER information applied to Rich Sorenson and MEMBERSHIP PROPOS-AL was for Francis Howard Digby-Johns.

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ISLYND EAST'S VISIT

Members please note in your diaries and then turn up at the Club's official visit to the ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON NORTH ON FRIDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER 1972. HONG KONG HOTEL 12.30 p.m.

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Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Ipswich East, U.K.

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Next Week's Programme:

Our Guest Speaker will be Mr. S.W. Ashton from the British High Commission.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on duty for next week, 4th October is Lowell Chang.

This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie, Joe O'Connor and S.Y. Pang.

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ENACTMENTS YND RESOLUTIONS

1. Affecting Club Constitution

a. 72-3 —Changes Article VIII Sec.2(c) so that an elected Senior Active Member's membership does not automatically terminate if he ceases to work or reside in the Club territory.

b. 72-9 —Changes Article V Sec. 9 & 10 and Article VIII Sec. 2(c) and Sec. 5 in respect of senior active qualifications. It is now automatic to become senior active in all cases. Previously it was optional in most cases and was up to the member to apply to the Secretary in writing.

c. 72-12 —Changes Article VI Sec. 4 in respect of electing the Club President. He may now be elected any time within two(2) years prior to taking office.

d. 72-13 —Changes Article VIII Sec. 5—changes the make-up rules from six(6) days before and six(6) days after to any time between the meeting preceding the day of absence and any time between the meeting after the day of absence. Does not affect us as we meet every week unless we cancel a meeting, does affect Club's meeting fortnightly.

e. 72-14 —Changes Article V Sec.2 and Article VIII Sec. 2(a) in respect of an Active Member who has been a member for five(5) or more years who moves office or residence. He may now remain a member as long as he still works or resides within the corporate limits of the city. Previously this only applied when he was a member of a club which was organized in a territory given up by another club or clubs.

2. Affecting the R.I. Constitution

a. 72-8 —To provide for the distribution of fifteen(15) Directors to be nominated and elected to serve on the Board of

Directors of Rotary International instead of twelve(12).

- b. 72-15 —To provide a specific results reporting procedure following voting at a district conference for nominee for office of district governor.
- c. 72-35 —To provide for an increase in the fee to accompany applications for membership in Rotary International of a club from US\$100 to US\$150.
- d. 72-37 —To provide that canvassing and the distribution of information by or on behalf of candidates for nomination as Director of Rotary International or candidates for membership on the nominating committee for Director of Rotary International, other than that distributed by Rotary International, shall not be permitted.
- e. 72-44 —To permit in certain circumstances a postal ballot to be held for the election of a member from Great Britain and Ireland of the nominating committee for President.
- f. 72-45 —To amend the provision relating to the election of district representatives on the Council on Legislation in respect of those from Great Britain and Ireland.
- g. 72-47 —Relating to election of district representative and alternate member on Council on Legislation in a ballot-by-mail.
- h. 72-71 —To recognize that the number of members serving on the Board of Directors of Rotary International cannot be increased from fourteen (14) to seventeen(17) until such time as the procedures for the nomination and election of three(3) additional Directors can be fully implemented under provisions of the by-laws of Rotary International.
- i. 72-72 —To amend Resolution 29-12 relating to the attendance contest rules for Rotary Clubs. (Relates to 72-13).
- j. 72-73 —To provide for expenditure from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation.
- k. 72-75 —To repeal Resolution 23-2 relating to Rotary International's policy on boys' work.
- l. 72-81 —Revises the constitution of the Nominating Committee for President as a result of the revision of the zones.
- m. 72-83 —Increases the authorized amount to be spent out of Foundation Funds for the year beginning 1st July 1973 from \$2,500,000 to \$3,500,000 due to expansion of available funds and awards and changes in monetary values.

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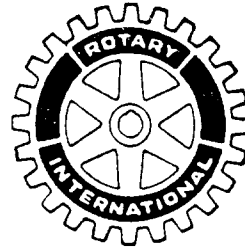
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AKE UP

“PSST”—MR. T.W. ASTON

“PSST”—This, according to Mr. T.W. Aston, C.M.G., could well be the motto for all Trade Commissions as the abbreviation could stand for: People Should Share Trade! The Senior British Trade Commissioner in Hongkong,

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The Senior British Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, said that Britain recognised and continues to recognise her responsibilities to her colonies and former colonies in matters of trade.

Addressing our lunch meeting, Mr. Aston, said Britain had fought hard to protect the private interests of these countries in which she had a responsibility and family ties.

He pointed out that the balance of visible trade between Hongkong and the United Kingdom between 1969-71 had increased from £36 million to £61 million in favour of Hongkong.

“Hongkong’s share of the U.K. market has increased by 20 per cent and now ranks as its 23rd biggest customer,” Mr. Aston said.

He noted that the tariff advantages Hongkong enjoyed were very important to its trade and in this respect the Colony had always received special treatment from Britain concerning the imposition of quotas.

“We have also moved over in our industry to enable the developing countries to come in. The textile industry is one example.

“We have closed down whole sections of this industry in the last 10 years resulting in a loss of £25 million last year in exports. In Lancashire there are 13,000 less people working this year than last year,” Mr. Aston said.

Some of these countries who have benefitted by Britain’s gesture, Mr. Aston said, had also turned to other sources of industry resulting in Britain finding herself with no markets for her own products.

“We have lost markets in cars, ships and other related industries,” he said.

Mr. Aston believes that Britain’s entry into the European Economic Community would not be disadvantageous to Hongkong.



"Since Hongkong is included in the Generalised Preference Scheme, this will help her to get into Europe and with the presence of the U.K. in Europe it can be assured of help," he said.

A vote of thanks to the Speaker was proposed by Peter Y.C. Lee.

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THE MENU

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Visiting Rotarians:

Robert F. Nicely	
S.A.	Greensburg Pa., U.S.A.
Ove Ginby	
Consul	Denmark, Koldy West
Carl Schmidts	
Vice-Consul	Nyborg, Denmark
Holger Bidsty	
Timber Merchant	Ronne, Denmark
Svend Hoyer	
Consul	Randers, Denmark
Duane Quintal	
Industrial Design	Manila
S.C. Chien	
Food Products	Kowloon East
H.K. Chan	
Building Materials	Kowloon East
Donald Chan Wai	
Dentistry	Ipswich East, U.K.
Cheng Ya-Tsing	
Education	Kowloon East
C.K. Ho	
S.A.	H.K. Island West
H.C. Fung	
S.A. (Founder Pres.)	H.K. Island West
Y.C. Tse	
S.A. (Past Pres.)	H.K. Island West
H.Y. Wong	
I. & E. (Pres.)	Kowloon East

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Land Investment	Kowloon East
(Founder Pres.)	
Harry Fang	
Medicine	Hong Kong
Max Velhaben	
Insurance	Makati, Bali

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Guests:

Mike Rushworth	Guest of Ramesh
Bernard Wang	" " Peter Hall
David Agnew	" " Rich
Harb Moore	" " Robin
Mike Rooke	" " Robin
T.W. Aston	Speaker
John Towlson	Guest of David
Howard Digby-Johns	" " Peter Hall
Harold Lee	" " Sam

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Press:

Leslie Worsford	S.C.M. Post
Teresa Kan	Sing Tao Jih Pao
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio
Ron Sinclair	Radio H.K.
Stephen Hin	Wah Kin Yat Po

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Welcome Back:

President David gave a warm welcome back to Mike Mellon who had been enjoying his brief visit to Australia and New Zealand.

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The Rotary Club of Kowloon East on their official visit to our club were given a hearty welcome by club members. The meeting today was honoured by the presence of no fewer than three Founder Presidents and three Past Presidents.

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Birthday:

S.A. Raymond Lee celebrated his birthday during the week and President David presented him with the usual "4-way test" pen on this occasion.

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Sergeant-at-arms:

Perry continued his unrelentless "take" from fellow Rotarians and the beginning of a smile was noted on his face when he announced today's harvest was a record for the year.

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This worthiness of occupations is the basis on which vocational service is being promoted. Lately Rotarians are deeply interested in guiding the young people in selecting their career or helping them to find jobs. The Four-Way Test continues to receive the support of Rotarians as ethical codes for square dealings in business.

Interest in Youth

Rotarians have a deep interest and concern for the service to Youth as young people, have imposed a big problem upon the community like Hong Kong nowadays. The most common projects for youth are youth exchange, Interact and Rotaract. While the basic formula of youth exchange program appears identical throughout the world, there are certain differences in administration.

Usually the ages of young people involved in youth exchange programs are between 15 and 20 and these exchanges are for a school year or for a vacation period.

For Interact clubs, they are for students in any of the four years of school immediately preceding the university level of study. The purpose of these Interact clubs is to provide opportunity for young people to work together in world fellowship for the betterment of their communities and international understanding. Its history is over 9 years old.

It is necessary that the sponsoring Rotary club should constantly guide and assist their Interact Clubs in carrying out their activities from time to time.

Rotaract Clubs are comparatively new, being 4 years old. They are of young adults of the community of the sponsoring Rotary Club between the ages of 18 and 28. They are urged to serve for the betterment of their community and the promotion of International Understanding.

Rotary Foundation

In 1971-72 there were 680 receivers of awards from the Rotary Foundation, with students representing 54 countries and studying in 45 countries.

Additionally the Rotary Foundation has special program for educational or charitable projects and awards for handicapped teachers.

Up to April 21, 1972 Rotary Clubs and individual Rotarians have contributed \$23,761,849. As a result the amount for awards and grants will be increased substantially. Next year the awards will be increased to \$3,000,000.

International Meetings

The International Assembly and the International Convention are the two major R.I. Meetings in a year, both for unity and development of Rotary.

The International Assembly is to provide motivation, inspiration, Rotary knowledge, instruction in administration duties for the District Governor-nominee and other leaders of R.I. Next assembly will be held in Lade Placid, New York from May 1-9, 1973. As a District Governor-nominee 1973/74, I am required to attend.

This year the 63rd Rotary Annual Convention was held in Houston Texas from June 10 to 16. The 64th one will be held in Lausanne, Switzerland from May 13-19, next year, 1973. I hope more delegates from this area will attend

For the 63rd Convention in Houston, there were around 15,000 participants. Our District 345 sent 71 delegates, including 11 delegates from the clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon. The convention had 4 plenary sessions, discussing four avenues of Rotary service. Roy Hickman of America was elected as R.I. President for 1972/73 and William Carter of England, as R.I. President 1973/74.

At the second plenary session, Luther Hodges, Chairman of Rotary Foundation Trustees paid a tribute to the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West for being one of the world four top clubs having the highest number of Paul Harris Fellows. By District-wise, our district 345 is proud to be the highest in number of Paul Harris Fellows.

Before concluding, I would like to remind you that the Rotary theme for 1971/72 was "Good Will Begins With You" and the Rotary theme this year 1972/73 by R.I. President Roy Hickman is "Let Us Take A New Look".

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

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

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Guest of Ramesh

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Speaker

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Exchange of Banners:

Robert F. Nicely, the visiting Rotarian from Greensburg, Pa., U.S.A., exchanged his Club's colourful banner for one of ours. The visiting Rotarian from Japan (who incidentally did not register his name in the book) was given one of our banners with the promise of one to be sent from his club later.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Kowloon East.

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Next Week's Programme:

Next week our new Rotarian Paul Acconci will give his vocational talk which no doubt could be entitled—"Marbles!"

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 11 October will be John K. Chan.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Alex Shang, Bruce Strange, Allan Stevens, C.K. Sung and Edwin Tao.

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 23 August, 1972, there were 15,400 Rotary clubs and an estimated 723,000 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1972, total 30 in 16 countries.

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ROTARY AT WORK

A popular golf driving range along the Black River Parkway in South Africa is similar to most driving ranges with one exception—it combines sport with charity. Each ball hit helps provide a meal for a hungry child with profits channeled through the Peninsula School Feeding Association.

Five years ago, members of the Rotary Club of Table Bay, South Africa, conceived the idea of a driving range to help finance the feeding of underprivileged children. The city council provided an old rubbish dump as the site. The range was designed and laid out by a Rotarian who is the golf professional at a local country club.

The initial cost of the range was an investment

for the Rotary Club and the Peninsula School Feeding Association, each paying half the cost to be repaid at 7 percent interest from the profits realized. Profits also pay for the maintenance and operation of the range. Remaining income from the course, nearly \$8000 (U.S.), goes to the School Feeding Association for hungry children.

The range is the responsibility of a non-profit company. Four of the eight directors are Rotarians, the others are members of the School Feeding Association. Three pensioners work shifts to keep the range open 13 hours a day, seven days a week. Rotarians relieve them on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

The wives of Rotarians also are involved. They raise money for charity by selling food at the range.

This club project, going into its sixth year of operation, turned a rubbish dump into an attractive recreation area, created a continuing source of income for feeding children, and spread good public relations for Rotary.

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MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

Does our club have an up-to-date roster of filled and unfilled classifications? It is your club's roadmap to membership growth.

Membership growth begins when the classification committee completes its primary obligation—the preparation of a roster of filled and unfilled classifications. Too often clubs, especially in smaller communities, fail to prepare such a roster. "We know every one in town," is the typical reason. Yet when they finally do undertake the survey, invariably they find growth potential previously overlooked.

To prepare the roster, the classifications committee must first conduct a survey of the community to compile a list of all businesses and professions.

Pamphlet 284, *R.I. Guide to Classifications*, shows a sample roster of filled and unfilled classifications and offers other guidelines for preparing the roster. Request the pamphlet from the secretariat, 30 cents (U.S.) per copy, if our club seeks help in preparing the roster.

The roster should show every business and profession existing in the community. Then the names of active members to whom classifications have been loaned should be added opposite the appropriate business or profession.

Indicate on the roster all active members who are eligible for senior active membership as provided in Article V, Section 9(a), of the standard Rotary club constitution. List senior active and past

service members separately; they do not hold classifications.

When this task is completed we have a prospect list. With the help of our membership development committee, publicize open classifications and encourage all members to propose new members. Urge Rotarians eligible to take advantage of senior active membership.

Having taken these steps, we will have made great strides toward significant membership growth during our year.

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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 professional men united in 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, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professions; the recognition the ideal of service.

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ROTARY REVIEW

Address by John Yuen at Rotary Club of Kowloon East, September 26, 1972

Remark of IPP, Ernst Breitholtz

His impression was that though the work of each Club had reflected the individual needs and the service opportunities for its own community, it still shares with the character of internationality, which is the outstanding image of Rotary.

Throughout 67 years, the ideal of Rotary service has crossed many national barriers both physical or cultural.

During the Rotary Year of 1971-72 Ernst tried to impart that good will should begin with each Rotarian. He stressed that this good will could bridge the differences between nations for a peaceful co-existence.

Further he said as Rotary continued to grow, it had created problems which constantly challenge all those active in Rotary. Also the administration of Rotary International would grow as Rotary grows. At present the General Secretary and his staff have 256 persons in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. and Zurich.

Key to Rotary

Service is the key to Rotary. The application of the ideal of service is more needed now due to the fact that the world has undergone profound changes. Wars have imposed hardships on millions of peoples. Technological development is searching on every corner of the earth. Rotary is one of the capable sources of rendering assistance to such changes.

The Heart of Rotary

The heart of Rotary is each club which is composed of members, who are promoting world fellowship to bridging boundaries, oceans and rivers. Without the individual effort of Rotarians, the concept of service could not be well initiated and performed.

In carrying out Rotary service, man power becomes necessary. This man power derives from the member's growth. Averagely speaking, the annual loss of membership of each club is 10 percent due to the factors like death of members and mobility of business and professional men. Weekly attendance of members at the meeting is averaged approximately at 75 percent.

Service to Community

The initial project of the first Rotary club was one for helping the community. Since then, community service has predominated the popularity of other avenues of Rotary service and has become the image that leads most people to identify the Rotary club in their community.

Service to World Understanding

Many International Service projects reflect the deep desire of Rotarians to promote world understanding. The alleviation of hunger and aid to victims of disasters are the two common concerns. As you will recall our clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon area sent a Mercy Ship of clothes to refugees in India last year. Recently we gave aid to flood victims in Philippines.

Also there are District World Community Service projects, in which, clubs in overseas districts like Japan for instance cooperated in developing many projects sponsored by clubs in Hong Kong, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal and Thailand.



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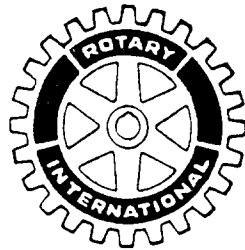
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Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

PAUL—THE MARBLES MAN

Paul Acconci's Vocational talk today Marble, Granite, Slate and Terrazzo being the most important stone elements for construction and decoration finishes. He started with a brief description of the various stones in question—Marble, and Limestone, in a crystalline state, is composed of 95% Calcium Carbonate and 5% impurities (Silicon, Iron Oxides, Organic Elements and Mica) it is formed by a metamorphic chemical reaction involving Lime-stone, Calcium and Carbonic Acid followed by enormous pressure. Onyx a member of marble is the most elegant of all building stones, and is formed by drippings of Limestone and Carbonic Acid onto organic substances, followed by sudden change in cold temperature.

Marble in general has a pressure resistance ranging from 500-1100 kg/cm²—water absorption is 1%, so stains from liquids are possible if quick remedy is not taken.

GRANITE a granular crystalline rock is composed of Quartz and Mica and some Potassium of Aluminium. Quartz is formed by a hard vitreous Silica substance it is a hard and fragile material, while Mica is formed by Aluminium Oxide and Silica. Granite is formed by a slow process of solidification after an eruption followed by enormous pressure (lasting a few hundred thousand years). When the solidification is incomplete the result is a material like Serpentine which is not fully Granite, slightly weaker in texture but still

stronger than Marble. The technical properties of Granite are substantial being highly compact, highly resistance to pressure 800-2000 kg/cm², transformation is nil against cold temperatures, and water absorption is nil therefore stains cannot occur artificially. Slate in geological term is a fine Grained Argillaceous metamorphic rock followed by enormous pressure with great tensile strength and durability. It is composed of Quartz, Mica and Clay. Slate could be defined a halfcast between Marble and Granite. However there are two distinctly different Slates the first with which everyone is so familiar i.e. slate for blackboard and billiard table tops and the other not very well known the



(Rtn. Paul—Making Like a Magician?)

Dense Slate which is a harder material formed by volcanic lava solidification, its principle components are Silica, Alumina and other Ferrous Oxides. Connaught Centre in Central is paved and clad with this material which is making its first debut in HK and the Far East.

TERRAZZO is the simple result of marble chips paved on a surface with required colour mixed in white cement. Then ground and polished.

The various steps leading to the finished product slab briefly is as follows:-

- a) The stone is quarried on mountains and plains by special steel, wires, then blasted and drilled; the blocks are then transported to factories.
- b) In the factories the blocks are sawn into required slabs 3/4" thick then they undergo five stages of grinding and polishing. The Slate instead is split or rived with a flat chisel.
- c) The polishing process is very delicate and complex one, this is the sole reason why marble polished in Italy is better than other

countries, the reason a simple one, thousands of years of experience coupled by our natural instinct to anything lovely! (the components of a polishing disc are Lead Oxide, Silica, Alumium Oxide and Oxalic Acid. The harder the pressure applied to the slab the more shiney it will look.)

Finally I wish to mention the Colosseum of Rome which was without doubt the greatest marble edifice in the world. The Colosseum was built with 100,000m3 of marble (mainly Travertino & Carrara). If we were to cut the marble into 3/4" thick slabs, the resulting area would be over 40,000,000 sq.ft. This would be sufficient to pave all the streets, roads and high-ways of the Colony. Most of the churches in Rome were built with marble taken from the Colosseum, until one Pope put an end to this atrocity.

Before concluding my talk please remember the materials above mentioned are natural stones and not artificial therefore they must be appreciated and recognised as such.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Baker Moosden.

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The Introduction of Visiting Rotarians was ably carried out by Lowell Chang.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Ken Adam	
Power Equipment	South San Francisco
Burt Morgan	
Adhesives	Stow, Ohio
F.W. Bud Moultherp	
Electronics	Oakland

A.D. Huffines		
S.A.		Lenoir North Carolina
Henry Stephen		
S.A.		H.K.I.W.
Donald Chan Wai		
		Ipswich East
Chester Tsui		
Life Insurance		K.E.
S.V. Mani		
Government		H.K.I.W.
S.K. Chang		
Banking		K.N.

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Birthday:

Today's Birthday Boy was Howard Digby-Johns who perhaps holds the record for being the shortest serving Rotarian to be awarded a Four Way Test Pen for his birthday. He was inducted on his birthday!

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Banners:

Banners were exchanged with Rotarians from Stow and Lenoir the former being perhaps the smallest club in the world with only twenty members!

Apologies:

Perry Draganich attending today's luncheon—it was not indeed his leg had just been

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Guests:

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Harold Lee
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INDUCTION



(Pres. David at his induction ceremony as Serg.-at-Arms Alan Rtn. elect Haward)

FRANCIS HOV

(Introduction)

Howard was Born (land) in 1946.

He was educated at Plymouth College. His course in Hotel and the University of Sur

He then spent 4 years during which time he was in charge of the Hotel and the examinations of the Management Account

Apologies:

Perry Draganich offered his apologies for not attending today's luncheon as he had twisted his leg—it was not indicated which one, or whether his leg had just been "pulled!"

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Guests:

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Podey	" " Dennis
Ronald Poon	" " David
Harold Lee	" " Dennis
Howard Digby-Johns	" " Peter

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INDUCTION OF 2 NEW MEMBERS



(Pres. David at mike—Rtn. elect Harold Lee. Serg.-at-Arms Alan checking the script! Rtn. elect Howard Digby-Johns.)

FRANCIS HOWARD DIGBY-JOHNs

(Introduced by Peter Hall)

Howard was Born in Devon (South-west England) in 1946.

He was educated at Plymouth College Prep., a Plymouth College. Harold took a 4-year degree course in Hotel and Catering Administration at the University of Surrey.

He then spent 4 years in hotel at various levels, during which time he gained M.H.C.I. (Membership of the Hotel and Catering Institute), and took the examinations of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants.

After working in the Management Services department of the Head Office of a London based hotel group, he became increasingly involved in marketing, including the functioning of an internal group advertising department.

He is now Account Supervisor with The Allied Advertising Agency, personally involved in a range of accounts including Winston cigarettes, Carlsberg beer, Bell's whisky, and The Scan Dutch shipping line.

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HAROLD LEE

(Introduced by Sam Lam)

It gives me great pleasure to introduce Harold, who is wellknown to Hong Kong motorists and motor racing fans as a top class veteran racing driver.

Harold graduated from Diocesan Boys' School in 1949 and Hong Kong Technical College in 1952. He then became a Merchant Navy Radio Officer and later a Production Engineer with Radio Hong Kong, before settling down as Service Manager of Triangle Motors Ltd. in 1964. This month Harold was promoted to General Service Manager of the new service consortium by the name of Dah Chong Hong Motor Service Centre Ltd., as a result of reorganisation in which Harold played a major role.

Harold participated in motor racing in 1962. Although handicapped by engines of 800 c.c. capacity, he won a number of major awards including: in 1963, 2nd Overall in the A.C.P. Race; in 1966, 3rd Overall in the Touring Car Race; 1967, 3rd Overall in the A.C.P. Race; and, in particular, in the same year, he was 3rd Overall in the Macau Grand Prix.

He is even more successful in Go-Kart Racing where he twice became Hong Kong Champion Driver of The Year and in 1966 he won the Asian Go-Kart Champion Award.

Harold is married to Mina who has given him two sons—Jeffrey 14 and Clement 9-1/2.

Harold's hobbies are motor sports, ten-pin bowling and in fact any kind of outdoor activities. It is known that besides his wife and children Harold loves dogs.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 18th October will be Rich Sorenson.

Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Stow, Ohion, U.S.A.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Wilson Wang, Roger Wells and Donald Wong.

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Change of Telephone Number:

As from to-day's date, Rtn. Peter Hall's Office telephone numbers have been changed as follows: H-244157 (4-line)

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MAKING FRIEND CAN MEAN MAKING ROTARIANS

Building membership was not necessarily the intention of the district governor of District 644, U.S.A., when he announced his theme, "Make Friends," but it gave one club president an idea not only for growth but for good public relations, too.

He asked each of his club members to write his name on an index card. Beneath his name, each was instructed to write the names of the two businessmen neighboring his own business. Or, if the club member's membership is based on his residence, he was told to write the names of his neighbors on either side of his home.

The cards were collected by the club secretary. Each member now has until the Thanksgiving holiday in November to invite one of the men he listed to a regular club meeting.

The president explained the merits of his scheme. "Without fail, more people in the community will learn about Rotary. If only one out of each seven guests becomes a Rotarian, we will have a membership gain of ten. And, of course, we are bound to 'make friends.'"

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The old Rotarian was aging rapidly. "Your hearing is getting worse," announced his physician during a periodic checkup, "and you must cut out all smoking, drinking and sex".

"What!" cried the fellow. "Just so I can hear a little better?"

President Hickman Stresses Individual Responsibility to Propose New Members

R.I. President Roy D. Hickman, in connection with his theme "Let's Take a New Look," asks Rotarians to evaluate their contribution to the growth of their clubs. If each member were to ask himself, "Can I propose a man for membership this year?" and then *act*, more men will share Rotary.

Club officers can help. The first step is to create the proper attitude toward growth. Remind members that growth strengthens the club through new talent, ability, energy, know-how and interest.

Is each member aware of the membership trend in his club? The club's membership development committee should chart these trends for the past five or six years. If the chart shows a decline, it will serve to help the members recognize a developing problem. If it reveals a steady growth, they will want to ensure the continuation of their expansion.

Members should be reminded of the goal set early in the Rotary year. Use the club bulletin to announce that goal and progress toward it. Several open classifications should appear in the club bulletin each week.

Membership development should emphasize quality of members, not just numbers.

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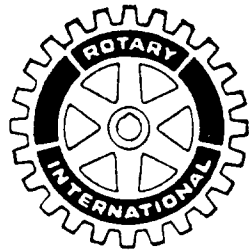
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
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INTERACT—ROTARY YOUTH WEEK

Mike Mellon introduced three speakers from three of the four Interact Clubs that R.C.H.K.I.E. sponsor from a possible thirteen in the whole of the Colony. Being Rotary Youth Week this week, it was most appropriate that these three speakers should talk to us.

Lai Ming Cheng, vice-president of Interact for Shaukiwan Technical School said that in December they raised about \$6,000 for their service fund. Included in their projects was four days spent over easter building a footpath in Shing On Village. Apart from visiting the Cheshire Homes and Sandy Bay Hospital they arranged a "Launch picnic" for about 100 primary students. They have been actively involved in repainting the Chai Wan Recreation Centre after which a children's fun fair was held. He went on to say that many other projects are being planned for the future.

Although Mike Mellon felt that Interact had been successful there were nevertheless disappointments, one of which was St. Stephen's College which was unfortunately not represented by a speaker today as Wang Hung was sick. Mike continued by saying that our third Interact Club, Queen's College had a few minor problems regarding financial misappropriations by some ex-committee members, nevertheless the Clubs were now out of their difficulties.

Harry Siu said that this Summer they had organised a "Launch picnic" for about 100 youths to Lamma Island costing about \$400. A three day

children's camp for 40 in Wu Kai Sha cost a total of \$800. after charging each child a nominal \$5 each. Their third project was a fund raising bazaar containing 36 stalls, and from the proceeds of \$4,980 they are building an Interact Pavilion in their College at a cost of \$3,600.

Bunny Cheng, president of perhaps the most successful and largest Interact Club, New Method College, said that over Chinese New Year, with the aid of 60 fellow students' plus their Interact members, they entertained about 4000 children from Wan Chai with 30 game stalls. Sixty handicapped children, over a period of time, were escorted six at a time, by Interact members to Shatin where they were allowed to ride ponies. Fruit, biscuits, magazines etc., were taken to Tung Wah Sandy Bay Convalescent Home where 200 patients, from two to ninety years old, live in isolation but it was difficult to induce them to talk.

A 200 yard footpath was constructed in So Kon Po. Visits to factories, HMS Tamar, the Police Training School were arranged for children from Wan Chai & Tai Hang Districts. Bunny Cheng ended by saying that over the past four years over 200 N.M.C. students & teachers have donated blood.

Mike Mellon concluded by saying that he wanted every Rotarian to make an effort to go to at least two Interact meetings and take an interest in this very useful contribution by youth to society.

President David Bailey proposed a vote of thanks.

THE MENU

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians was ably carried out again by Lowell Chang.

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Visiting Rotarians:

J.F. (Jack) Rowe		
<i>Trust Co. Rep.</i>		H.K.
Erik Boegh		
<i>Textile Agency</i>	<i>Frederiks Berg,</i>	<i>Copenhagen</i>
Lal Hiranand		
<i>Silk Goods Retailing</i>		H.K.
Henry Stephen		
<i>Build. Material</i>		H.K.I. West
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<i>Real Estate</i>		H.K.
Chester Tsui		
<i>Life Insurance</i>		K.E.
Liau Eng Siong		
<i>Insurance</i>		Kuala Lumpur
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<i>Public Relations</i>		H.K.
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Guests:

Harry Siu	Pres. Queen's College
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Bunney Cheng	Pres. New Method Interact
Winnie Thoi	Sec. New Method Interact
Anthony Poon	Adviser, Shaukiwan T.S.
	Interact
Lai Ming Cheong	V. Pres. Shaukiwan T.S.
	Interact
T.K. Ghosh	Guest of Krishan Lall
David Christie	Guest of Roger Wells
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Welcome Back:

President David gave a warm welcome back to Bruce Chan, K.T. Cheung, Krishan Lall, John Yuen and Bill Zao.

Banners:

Our travelling Rotarians returned to the fold with colourful banners from clubs in Dhonburi and Singapore—Bruce, Seoul and Tokyo—Krishan.

The visiting Rotarian from Copenhagen presented the Club with his attractive banner plus a Rotary ashtray. He was presented with our banner in exchange.

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Birthday:

President David congratulated John II Chan as he presented him with his 4 Way Test Pen.

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Apologies:

The Bulletin Editor apologises for the incorrect month (September instead of October) shown on last week's Bulletin Vol. 20 No. 14. One issue he may achieve Volume—number—day—month and year all correct for the same issue!

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

"Hopalong" Perry was back in harness this week but didn't appear to be his usual smiling self and this reflected in his unusually small "take". Could it be he had to hop up the 22 floors to our new, on trial meeting place!

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Next Week's Programme:

Mr. Peter Cornwell, from Rentokil, has kindly agreed to address the Club on 18th October with a talk entitled "THE ECONOMIC EFFECT OF UNCONTROLLED INSECT INFESTATION."

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The Week After's Programme:

The wellknown Mr. Tucker, Headmaster of "Outward Bound" School, is to address the Club on 25th October. This is LADIES' DAY. A cheque for HK\$1,000 will be presented to Mr. Tucker for the "Outward Bound" School by President David on the Club's behalf.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 18th October, will be Rich Sorenson.

Fellowship on Duty for the following week, 25th October, will be Paul Acconci.

Fellowship on Duty for the week after, 1st November, will be Krishan Lall.

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AN INVITATION

Mr. David Bailey
Rotary Club of Hong
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Dear Mr. Bailey,

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Sincerely

Torafumi Yui
Head, World Commu
2-4-19 Kaizuka-Cho
Kawasaki City, Japan

A REPLY FR

Dear Mr. Yui,

Thank you very n September addressed cheque in support of has already been sent

Have you, fellow Rotarian, expressed your opinion on the changed venue from the first to twenty-second floor and from rectangular to round table seating arrangements to President David as he requested?

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AN INVITATION FROM JAPAN

September 19, 1972.

*Mr. David Bailey
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Hong Kong.*

Dear Mr. Bailey,

Here enclosed the cheque No. AA.11186 of US\$2000 which is our 8th donation to your Club for the boy Mr. Liu Chi Kwong (V9) sponsored by our Club.

Will you please send me the receipt with the number of cheque very soon.

The general meeting of the 359th district is to be held on 28th and 29th of October. It will be held in Kawasaki City, and our Kawasaki South R.C. will take part in it is a host club.

We have a plan to invite Chung Ci Kwong as a guest of this meeting on either of these days (from the noon of 28th till five o'clock of 29th).

Is he on a voyage? Isn't he back at Hong Kong towards that time? We would like to know his convenience and whether he wants to come or not.

If he comes, we intend to send you the traveling expenses at once. We wish you, each member of your Club, a good health, and wish Sea School more prosperity.

Sincerely

*Torafumi Yui
Head, World Community Service
2-4-19 Kaizuka-Cho Kawasaki-Ku
Kawasaki City, Japan.*

A REPLY FROM HONG KONG

6th October, 1972.

Dear Mr. Yui,

Thank you very much for your letter of 19th September addressed to Mr. Bailey, and for your cheque in support of Liu Chi Kwong. A receipt has already been sent to you.

Chung Chi Kwong was very thrilled to receive your invitation to visit Kawasaki City and attend your general meeting. He is at present in Hong Kong employed by the Royal Navy as a junior cook remaining here until early December. I understand from his superior officer that he will be granted leave for this trip. There are daily flights from here to Tokyo or Osaka but perhaps you could advise me regarding travelling to Kawasaki.

This is a wonderful opportunity for this boy and a trip he will always remember.

Very many thanks for all you do for these boys and for the School.

Yours sincerely,
Secretary.

*Mr. Torafumi Yui,
Head World Community Service,
2-4-19 Kaizuka-cho-Kawasaki-Ku,
Kawasaki City,
JAPAN.*

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An Acknowledgement from Sin Fu Keung

Hong Kong Sea School
Stanley
Hong Kong
27th September 1972

Dear Sponsor,

I am very happy to know I have a sponsor, a foreign sponsor. I never dreamed of it before.

I would like to introduce myself first. I am a Chinese kid, 16 years old, rather strong swimming champion of the Sea School. Why? Because my father is a Life-guard and my family lived beside a beautiful beach in Cheung Chau an island quite far away from Hong Kong Island.

I am in upper class and very soon will be in the G. Class (special class) preparing to go to sea.

*Best Wishes
Yours sincerely
Sin Fu Keung.*

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Michael Wang, H.S. Woo, James Wu, John Yeung and Norman Young.

Attendance:

September's attendance was for the Club a low 71.5%; the main reason being that a number of our Club members were granted leave of absence to travel abroad.

The following 22 members achieved 100% attendance for September 1972 -

Paul Acconci, David Bailey, James Chen, Con Conway, Alan Dingle, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Sam Lam, Raymond Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ck. Sung, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Donald Wong, James Wu, John Yuen, H.S. Woo and Bill Zao.

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1971/71—100 Percenters

The following members of this Club will be presented with Rotarian Cuff Links and Tie Pin on Ladies Day 25th October 1972.

James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Peter Hall, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, C.K. Sung, Allan Stevens and John Yuen. — Congratulations!

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If you consider your name has been omitted (in error of course) and should be among this elite list of 100 percenters, have a word with Peter Hall as soon as you can.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Copenhagen, Denmark.

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Club Roll:

As at today's printing the official Club Membership stands at 57.

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Inter-Club Visits:

We are hosts to the Rotary Club of Kowloon on Wednesday 18th October.

We officially visit the Rotary Club of the New Territories on Monday 23rd October at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, from 5.45 pm.

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CLUB ASSEMBLY AND D.G.'s VISIT

All members are urged to attend next month's Club Assembly and Fellowship Party, full details of which Baker has already circulated. Please

attend one or other function, or if eligible, both!

REMEMBER:

Date: Wednesday, 8th Nov., 1972.

Place: Marquis Restaurant, 3 Minden Row, Grd. Flr., Mody Rd., Tshimshatsui, Kowloon.

Time: Cocktails from 8.00 p.m.
Chinese Dinner at 8.45 p.m.
(Club assembly at 6.00 p.m.)

Cost: HK\$45.00 per person, drinks inclusive.

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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 professional men united in 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, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professions; the recognition the ideal of service.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

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



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Meetings every

President: David Ba

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Directors: Alan Ding

Bulletin Co-Editors:

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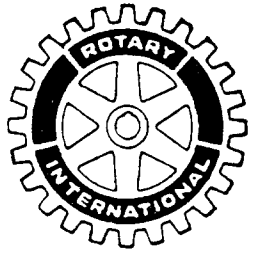
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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18th October 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

PESTS—THE PESTMAN

Today's talk, introduced by Mike III, was given by Dr. Peter B. Cornwell, the Director of Research of a leading pest control firm, and was entitled "Pesticides and the Environment".

Contamination of the environment is a subject which the public feel they understand: it is an emotive subject because contamination of the air, soil, water or food appears to strike at the freedom of the individual. Thus, there have been many foreboding words such as: Torrey Canyon, decibel, Concorde, cyclamate, the pill and its possible side effects, the decline in numbers of the Golden Eagle, Los Angeles smog, motor car exhaust, industrial effluent, contamination of the Rhine, and Endosulphan—an emotional outcry which started with the three-letter word—DDT.

Analytical devices for detecting the presence of pesticide residues enable us to find 1 part of DDT or dieldrin in 10 billion parts of some test material. In more familiar terms, this is equal to looking for one drop of vermouth in 125,000 gallons of gin!

Virtually all pesticides are non-specific, so it is not surprising therefore that with uncontrolled uses of pesticides, components of the environment, additional to the pest, including man, may suffer. The property of remaining active over a long period of time ("presistence") has been most damaging and has contributed to the criticism of pesticides as a whole. Environmental contamination arises largely from agricultural applications of pesticides.

There is absolutely no doubt considerable unnecessary damage to wild life has been done through

- (1) Mis-guided pest control practices; and
- (2) early failure to understand the fate of certain types of pesticide when released into the environment.

An example of the second aspect arise in the well-known situation of applying DDT to control mosquito larvae in a lake. If applied at 1/50 part of DDT per million parts of water, then 10 parts of DDT, or degradation product, may be expected per million parts of plankton one year later, and 1000 ppm in the fact of fish feeding on plankton. Later still, 3000 ppm of DDT, or degradation product, may be found in predatory fish and 2000



ppm in the fish-eating birds. This illustrates the process of biological magnification of pesticides (8) which in this instance for the birds, represents a magnification of 100,000 times.

The motor car, by replacing the horse, has "killed" more flies than any insecticide. In Britain, the Chaffinch, a species which is dependent on hedgerows for nesting sites, has declined considerably in numbers in recent years. A survey of an area of Huntingdonshire showed that the mileage of hedge dropped by 70% in 20 years.

Unilateral action by Governments in indiscriminate banning of pesticides is not going to resolve present problems. Before the use of DDT, annually 25 million people suffered attacks and 2.5 million people died. In India alone, the tonnage of DDT used for malaria control rose from 375 tons in 1952 to a peak of 21,000 tons in 1961.

In many countries, failure to plant or to protect the harvest from insects, results in inadequate nutrition.

The use of pesticides has been, and will continue to be beneficial to millions of people, and that the application of a pesticide can do two things: kill a pest and have possible side-effects. There has been a tendency in the past, to use insecticides with a wide spectrum of activity. It is now necessary to select the right one and the most appropriate formulation for the particular problem.

The use of pesticides are briefly analysed: the benefits obtained from pesticide use are compared with the disastrous effects which arise from misuse, particularly with the persistent organochlorines. Safe use of the correct formulation of selective pesticides by trained personnel is advocated and the need to develop non-chemical methods is discussed.

The use of pesticides in control of industrial pests is discussed with emphasis placed on the responsibilities of professional pest control servicing companies and Government agencies to provide effective pest control without contamination of the environment.

It is considered essential that international agreement be obtained on the approval and labelling of all pesticides.

A short, impromptu talk and vote of thanks was given by Derek Booth.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians was ably carried out by Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Dr. M.M. Alimurung <i>Heart Specialist</i>	Manila
Henry Stephen <i>Building Material</i>	H.K.I.W. Kowloon
David Chung	
Ira D. Kaye	
George N. Harilela <i>Clothing Manuf.</i>	Kowloon
Larry Parmanand <i>Clothing Manuf.</i>	Kowloon
James T. Wu <i>Travel</i>	H.K.
Robert Fung <i>Pediatrics</i>	H.K.
Bob Harilela <i>Clothing</i>	Kowloon
Gary Lance <i>Transportation</i>	K. North
John Murphy <i>Transportation</i>	Kowloon
S.H. Sung <i>S.A.</i>	H.K.
Chester Tsui <i>Life Insurance</i>	K. East
Y.C. Tse <i>S.A.</i>	H.K.I.W.
Graham Jeffrey <i>Hotels</i>	Makati, Philippines

Guests:

George Tong	Guest of Gerry Doggett
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T.K. Ghosh	" " Krishan Lall
Kelly Mills	" " Willie Lee
L.S. Leung	" " Dennis Ting
W. Lamport	" " Bruce Strange

Press:

Vicky Wong
Ron Sinclair
Seto Kwok Ying
Suzette Stone

Official Visit:

A warm welcome
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Club Members from

Welcome Back:

President David
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Exchange of Banner

Dr. Alimurung from
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Birthdays:

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and John III Yeung
4-way Test Pen by

Sergeant-at-Arms:

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ROTARY CLUB

The President,
Rotary Club of Hong
P.O. Box 3084,
Hong Kong.

Dear Rn. President,

Re: Inter District F
District 330 to

Press:

Vicky Wong	From China Mail
Ron Sinclair	From Radio H.K.
Seto Kwok Ying	From Sing Tao Jitt Pao
Suzette Stone	From S.C.M. Post

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Official Visit:

A warm welcome was extended by President David to President David—Chung, and Fellow Club Members from the Rotary Club of Kowloon.

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Gerry Doggett and our newest father in the Club, John III Yeung.

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Exchange of Banner:

Dr. Alimurung from the Rotary Club of Manila exchanged his colorful banner for one of ours.

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Birthdays:

The Birthday Doys this week were Donald Wong and John III Yeung. Each was presented with a 4-way Test Pen by President David.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

In spite of the food "harvest" this week by our eager Perry, he still had a "beef" about the lack of directional signs in the hotel lobby for visiting Rotarians to find our trial meeting place. We still haven't heard who it was who rescued Perry from the lift at the other end of the Hotel which only serves the Language Training Division and the "Yam Sing Bar"!

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ROTARY CLUB OF PENANG'S LETTER

*The President,
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East,
P.O. Box 3084,
Hong Kong.*

Dear Rn. President,

Re: Inter District Fellowship Tour—
District 330 to District 345

On behalf of our President and members, I bring you and your members our heartiest greetings, and wish you a very happy and successful year of office.

It has been nearly three years, since we visited your Club in 1969 and adopted you as one of our Sister Clubs. Much water has flown under the bridge, things have changed a lot, and so has the growth of our Clubs. In order to cement our good relationship, to renew old friendship and to make new ones, it is only proper for us to visit you once again.

We have completed our plan to visit you next month. We are arriving in Hongkong from Taipei on Monday, November 20, 1972 by China Airlines, and shall be glad to meet you and your members and attend your meeting if possible.

Besides our members, members from Kuala Lumpur, Pudu, Alor Star, Ipoh and Singapore East will also participate in the tour. Our party numbers around 20 or more. I shall keep you informed of other details in due course.

I sincerely hope that our visit will suit you and shall be glad to have your reply by return air mail care of Lee Wah Bank Ltd., Penang, Malaysia at your earliest convenience.

Looking forward to seeing you soon, and with best regards.

Yours sincerely in Rotary,

Fanson Kuo,
Past President/Tour Leader.

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Attendance:

The 23rd member who achieved 100% attendance for September 1972 was Rich Sorenson who was absent from our Club on 13th and 20th but made up his attendance at the Hong Kong Club.

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The Bulletin Editor counted 19 name badges not taken from the Attendance Board this week so 38 H.K.I.W. East Rotarians should have been present!

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 25th October, will be Paul Acconci.

Fellowship on Duty for the following week, 1st November, will be Krishan Lall.

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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Kowloon.

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Invitation to The Rotary Foundation Week by the President of R.I. 12-18 November, 1972

Dear fellow Rotarians:

At the beginning of my year I asked all of you to "take a new look" at Rotary. We Rotarians contribute to the continuing development of Rotary by individual and combined effort. During the week of 12-18 November—The Rotary Foundation Week—we will have an outstanding opportunity to enhance these efforts.

Since The Rotary Foundation program as we know it today was launched in 1947, thousands of young men and women have gone abroad under Rotary's aegis to act as "young ambassadors." These same young people have returned to their native lands to rise to positions of eminence in government, the professions, and business. They remember their year abroad as a high point in their lives, one which has influenced them to work for world peace and understanding in whatever vocation they have entered. This has been made possible solely by the unstinting contributions of Rotarians all over the world. In 1972-73 alone, it is estimated The Rotary Foundation will disburse more than \$2,000,000 on Educational Awards, Group Study Exchange, Special Grants and Awards to Teacher.

I ask all of you to reflect on the achievements of this fine Rotary program and to re-evaluate your own efforts—not simply in terms of contributions of money but also in terms of contributions of time and effort for the Foundation. Clubs can help by devoting their regular meeting for this week to a special program on The Rotary Foundation; by inviting Foundation awardees in their area to their meetings throughout the year; by resolving to find suitable candidates for a Foundation award in their district; by planning to raise the percentage standing from its present plateau to a higher one; and by encouraging individual members to contribute to the Foundation.

Sincerely,

(sd.) Roy D. Hickman
President

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Rotary Club of Macau
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Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 12.30 p.m.



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Meetings eve

President: David Ba
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y
Directors: Alan Ding
Bulletin Co-Editors:

Baker Mooseden is engineer, mountaineer runs the Outward Bound in Sai Kung. Jack T. O.B.S. has been operating

The first step in our full Girls' Course. Full walks of life turned apprehensive but the after the first few days, nails, cracked lips, settled down and put any men's courses I

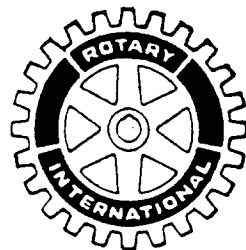
Another project was Handicapped in July this course was to try to organise a course with that all important transportation and looked after having to look after for the course and he have no modesty in Association, all ex-Round Table No.3 to necessary funds. They where I was able to for twenty four young and 19, both sexes, including the blind and The most encouraging



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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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25th October 1972

District 345

Club 4350

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Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
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Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells, Terry Jenkins.

OUTWARD BOUND

Baker Mooseden introduced Jack W. Tucker, an engineer, mountaineer, explorer & author, who runs the Outward Bound School of Hong Kong in Sai Kung. Jack Tucker went on to say that the O.B.S. has been operating for over two years.

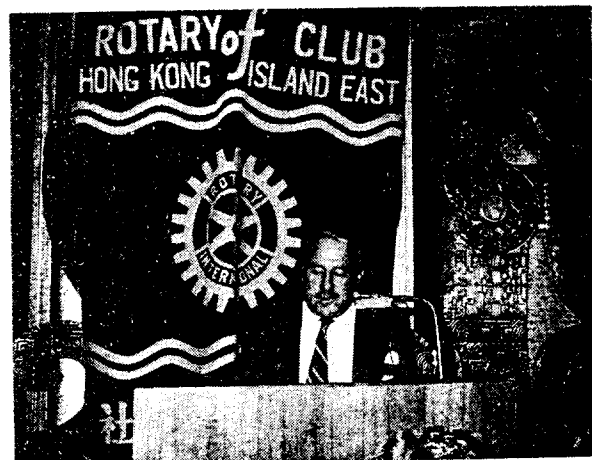
The first step in our expansion was very successful Girls' Course. Forty young women from all walks of life turned up at the School somewhat apprehensive but the girls were a great bunch and after the first few days in spite of broken finger nails, cracked lips, and cold morning dips, they settled down and put out a performance equal to any men's courses I have ever run.

Another project was a course for the physically Handicapped in July this year. My approach to this course was to try to put this idea across and organise a course which prepare a youngster for that all important transition from being handicapped and looked after, to being handicapped and having to look after himself. We had no money for the course and here I take very great pride and have no modesty in telling you that the O.B. Association, all ex-trainees, in company with Round Table No.3 took on the job of raising the necessary funds. They were successful to the extent where I was able to run an experimental course for twenty four youngsters between the ages of 12 and 19, both sexes, and disabilities of all kinds including the blind and the deaf and polio cases. The most encouraging aspect of this course was a

complementary report from a young Red Cross physiotherapist who stayed throughout the course as an observer. This report has inspired the Staff and the Trust to organise two courses next year to include no less than eighty children.

Normally I would never take anyone less than fourteen on my course but a quite unforeseen request from a group of European parents resulted in our running two courses for seven to eleven year olds.

We are desperately short of staff living quarters. I like to think we can continue to play an important role in the rehabilitation programme for the handicapped. Our Standard Courses are proving



Jack Tucker Addressing Club

their worth. Our Summer Programme is constantly being tailored to Hong Kong's needs. What a pity if the Outward Bound School were to be halted in midstream for want of buildings and accommodation. To supply this need we need something in the region of half a million dollars, and every cent counts.

With your permission Mr. President I would like to use this presentation your Club has so generously made to the School as the corner-stone of a Building Fund to cover the cost of the new accommodation we so urgently need.

A presentation of \$1,000 was made to Jack Tucker by President David to act as a corner-stone for the O.B.S. Building Fund and go towards those buildings that are so desperately needed.

A vote of thanks was given by Robin Walker.



Jack Tucker Receiving Cheque for O.B. School

The introduction of visiting Rotarians and Guests was again ably carried out by Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

- Ralf Runavaar
Clay Mosby
- George Matsuda
Management Consultant West. L.A.
- Bhagwan Utam
General Merchandise Iloilo, Phillipines
- Ralph Runavaar
Banking Castro Valley, Cali.
- Henry Stephen
Building Materials H.K.I.W.
- Bob Potter
Data Processing H.K.
- Gellert Tausz
Toy Distributing Westminster, East London
- Chester Tsui
Life Insurance K.E.
- Henry W.H. To
Photo Supplies H.K.I.W.

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Guests:

Introducing his wife, President David referred to his neck adornment as a "Thai tie" and thus

referred to Valerie as his "tie tie."

- Sandra Noreisch Guest of Roger
- Evelyn Digby-Johns " " Howard
- Mina Lee " " Harold
- Bunny Wang " " Peter
- Valerie Bailey " " David
- Helen Strange " " Bruce
- Elaine Lam " " Sam
- Mira Mahtani " " Ramesh
- Rupert Kinross " " Joe
- Emily Ting " " Dennis
- Ken Wood " " Perry

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Press:

- Vicky Wong From China Mail
- Teresa Kan From Sing Tao Yik Pao.

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Dr. Ralph Runavaar exchanged his club's interesting banner from Castro Valley, California, for one of our.

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Birthday:

The dulcet tones of birthday-singing Rotarians were brightened for C.K. Sung by the harmonious Rotariannes for the first time in many months as he received his 4-way test birthday present.

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Attendance:

Attendance this week for Ladies Day was a small 38. Our roll to date is 57.

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1971/72 - 100 Percenters:

Rotarians K.T. Cheung, Peter Hall, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor and C.K. Sung were present today to receive their Rotarian cufflinks and tie pins from President David for their fine achievement of 100% attendance throughout the last Rotary year.

James Chen, Allan Stevens and John Yuen will have theirs presented to them at a later date.

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Harvest Time:

The sharp tongue of Draganich lashed out at Mike Mellon who claims student asylum and this makes only nominal payments to the "red box," for not contributing a "princely sum" under his status of lecturer, and not student this week. Bruce II suggested that Perry should place his contribution "up his jumper"—Perry was quick to retort he would not be so corrupt!

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**THANKS FROM
ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON**

*Rtn. David Bailey,
President,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,
P.O. Box 3084,
Wanchai,
HONG KONG.*

Dear David,

In behalf of our President David Chung and the Rotarians that visited your Club this afternoon I should like to express our sincere gratitude for the recognition given the Visiting Rotarians on this official visit to your Club.

It's always nice to visit a Club where there is a warm hand of Fellowship, a smile and some laughter. Thanks again.
Best regards,

ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON
*Ira D. Kaye
1st Vice President*

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Official Visit to R.C. of the New Territories:

Our Club's official visit to the Rotary Club of the New Territories at the Peninsula Hotel last Monday, 23rd October, was attended by no less than 12 H.K.I.E. members. They were, in order of arrival - Baker Moosdeen, Ron Mewa, Krishan Lall, Jimmy Chen, Peter Hall, Paul Acconci, Willie Lee, C.K. Sung, Robin Walker, Ramond Lee, David Bailey and Alan Dingle. A warm welcome was extended to our Club by President Peter Chan.

As their Guest Speaker was unavoidably delayed and could not attend the meeting President David (complete with simultaneous interpreter Peter C.K. alongside) and Peter Hall "filled in" for the evening.

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Inter-Club Visit:

Our next Club visit will be to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong at the Mandarin Hotel at 12.30 p.m., Tuesday 12th December.

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Bulletin Vol.20, No.16:

Last week's Bulletin for 18th October, 1972, was presented with the compliments of John Yuen, S.W. Zao, Bill Zao, Paul Acconci and Cedric Astbury.

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This Bulletin is presented with the Compliments of David Bailey, Derek Booth, Seig Beil, Pat Cha Cha and John Chan.

Next Week's Speaker:

Next week a talk on "Brazil" will be given by a visiting professor.

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Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Castro Valley, California.

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UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS

- Accounting & Auditing Service
- Air Freight Transportation Service
- Air Conditioning Equipment Distributing
- Aluminium Products Distributing
- Automobile Servicing
- Books & Periodicals Publishing
- Building Construction
- Business Consultant
- Canned Goods Distributing
- Christainity—Protestantism
- Christainity—Roman Catholicism
- Cigarette & Tobacco Distributing
- Cigarette Manufacturing
- Civil Engineering
- Clothing manufacturing
- Cold Storage
- Confectionery Manufacturing
- Cotton Spinning
- Cotton Weaving
- Dental Surgery
- Department Store
- Education—Secondary School
- Elevator Distributing
- Fire Insurance
- Foreign Government Consular Service
- Government Administration
- Hair Goods Manufacturing
- Hardware Distributing
- Hospitals
- Hotel Management
- Interior Decorating & Furnishing
- Laundry Service
- Law Practice—Barrister
- Law Practice—Solicitor
- Marine Insurance
- Moving Picture Distributing
- Motion Picture—Cinema
- Mutual Fund Service
- Newspaper Publishing
- Office Equipment Distributing
- Optical Products Distributing
- Optical Products Manufacturing

- Paint Manufacturing
- Passenger agencies
- Pharumacautical Products & Distributing
- Pharmacautical Products Manufacturing
- Pharmacautical Products Retailing
- Plastic Surgeon
- Plastic Goods Distributing
- Plumbing
- Raw Cotton Distributing
- Radio & Television Equipment Distributing
- Sanitary Fixtures & Fittings Distributing
- Sewing Machine Distributing
- Security Brokerage
- Shows Manufacturing
- Steel Bars & Plates Distributing
- Transfer & Storage
- Watches Distributing
- Watches Retailing

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on duty for next week, 1st November will be Krishan Lall. Fellowship on Duty for the following week, 8th November will be Howard Digby-Johns.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

- Monday**
Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm
- Tuesday**
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
- Wednesday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm
- Thursday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm
- Friday**
Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton, 12.30 p.m.



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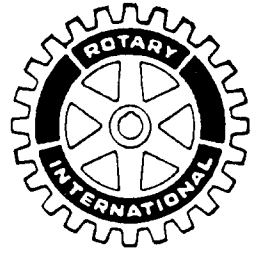
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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1st November 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.

CONTROL SYSTEMS—VOCATIONAL TALK

To day Rich Sorenson gave his vocational talk on Automatic Control Systems saying that these systems usually refer to a group of components that control various building functions automatically. The systems include:

- A fire detection system
- B security systems
- C hospital paging systems
- D emergency lighting systems
- E temperature, humidity and pressure control systems.

The bulk of our effort in Hong Kong and throughout this part of the world is confined to the sale and installation of temperature and humidity control systems. The control of temperature by man is certainly by no means new, since early man (Homo Erectus) environment as far back as 400,000 years ago, by merely adding additional kindling to the fire.

Sophisticated fire detection systems today can virtually detect a fire when it occurs by utilising ion excitation to determine airborne products of combustion. Also heat and infra red detectors can alert building maintenance personnel, two other systems such as contact closing, fixed temperature or rate of rise fire detection head alert building maintenance personnel, the presence and exact location of a fire in a detected facility.

Today's security systems include sophisticated electronic devices that detect sound and motion and can through the media of closed circuit television, tape the movements of any intruder. Ultrasonic and motion detection devices automatically alarm and pinpoint the location of any intruder.

Power failure in today's building fortunately is declining, nevertheless, loss of power in a modern day high rise structure can have a very serious aspect on the comfort. Hospitals require only the best of communication systems so that doctors and nurses can be located immediately in an emergency.

Automation provided for a temperature sensitive bi-metal strip to replace the human sensor and an automatic thermostat and control valve to replace the operator, who was then able to devote more time to equipment maintenance. Further advancements in control Centre system design and time share and multiplex systems were designed to solve the larger Control Centres an example would be time sharing of a party line telephone. The time share Control Centre system is similar to the telephone system in that each point, temperature, humidity pressure, indication or reset within a system is assigned a characteristic number, and when a point is selected the circuit is complete and the field or trunk wiring is utilised by a selected point to the exclusion of all other

points. With this type of system control manufacturers were able to control the far smaller control console as many as 4,000 points using as few as 22 conductor wires.

Finally the computerised Control Centers apply to modern buildings today provide the owner with management regulation of energy and maintenance expenses and can provide a variety of services that only the imagination limits. Any one of thousands of conditions can be monitored, displayed, etc. virtually instantaneously and the format of a computerised Control Centre allows these values to be displayed in the English language without the use of number or point identification systems. Thus the control console will pinpoint the exact location of an intrusion, automatically secure the area, and silently alert police authorities. A fire detection system could indicate the time, the building, the area, and the type of alarm.

Rich finished his talk by saying that the possibilities for computerised control centres are endless and only limited to our imaginations.

A vote of thanks was given by Howard Digby-Johns.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was ably carried out by Baker Moosdeen.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Maurice V. Valery <i>Steel Products</i>	<i>Nice Est. France</i>
Herb Speerstra <i>Plastic Machines</i>	<i>Thunderbird, Phoenix.</i>
Peter Foxon <i>Distribution</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
Sven Birkholm <i>Glove Manufactg.</i>	<i>Kowloon.</i>
Bob Sutherland <i>Travel Agent</i>	<i>Redcliffe, Queensland</i>
Henry Stephen <i>Building Materials</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
Chester Tsui <i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>K.E.</i>
Yu Look Yan <i>Gen. Merchandice</i>	<i>Kowloon</i>
R. J. Barth <i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>Pudu. Malaya.</i>
Dennis Fung <i>East Asia Develt.</i>	<i>Setagaya Nishi, Tokyo</i>
Dwight Scarbrough <i>For. Govt. Cons.</i>	<i>H.K.</i>

Guests:

T. K. Ghosh	Guest of Krishan
B. Wang	" " Gerry
E. Harris	" " Stephen
Taylor Sloan	" " Con.
Laurence Hou	" " C.Y.

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Uncle John and Gallant Ho to today's meeting.

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Exchange of Banners:

Rotarians Maurice Valery, R.J. Barth and Dennis Fung exchanged their interesting banners from Nice Est, France.; Pudu, Malaya; and Setagaya Nishi, Tokyo respectively for one of ours.

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Birthday:

K.L. Ko celebrated his birthday this week and so was presented with a 4-Way Test Pen on the occasion today.

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1971/72—100 Percenters:

Rotarians James Chen and John Yuen received their Rotary Cufflinks and Tie Pins today. This only leaves Allan Stevens to collect his when he next "show" at the club.

Sergeant-At-Arms:

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Invitation from

Dear President Bailk

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Please urge all n give us their whole available at HK\$150

Sergeant-At-Arms:

Perry was far from "Vocal" this week, probably because of his late arrival and because his collecting had already been done for him by Howard!

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Attendance for October:

The following 22 Rotarians achieved 100 Percent attendance for last month—David Bailey, Pat Cha, Bruce Chan, Stephen Chou, Alan Dingle, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Sam Lam, William Ling, Krishan Lall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, S.Y. Pang, C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, James Wu, Roger Wells, John Yuen, Bill Zao, Paul Acconci, and Ramesh Mahtani.

The overall attendance for the month was 73 percent.

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Meeting Place:

A vote was taken today as to whether the club should continue to meet on the 22nd floor of the Hotel, or revert to the 1st floor as originally and put up with the Central Column!

The 1st Floor Voters won "hands down" even when both hands were held high by the opposition. So Rotarians, back to the 1st Floor!

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Invitation from Rotary Club of Kowloon

Dear President Bailey,

I am pleased to advise that this year for our Community Service Projects Fund Raising we are undertaking something different and more entertaining.

We will be holding a Carnival Night on December 8 at the Peninsula Hotel. Included in the programme will be Cocktails, Buffet Dinner, Music, Side Shows, Games, Attractions, Prizes and a change to truly enjoy yourself.

We feel sure your Club will want to support this function and if it proves to be a success perhaps we can plan something similar in future with all the Clubs participating.

Please urge all members and their friends to give us their wholehearted support. Tickets are available at HK\$150.00 each but with each ticket.

HK\$100.00 worth of tokens is given so in effect the ticket costs only HK\$50.00

Tickets may be booked through the undersigned (Tel: K-662130) or Rtn. Eric Beare (Tel: K-301241).

With best regards,

Yours in Rotary,

Bob N. Harilela,
Chairman,
Fund Raising Committee,
Rotary Club of Kowloon.

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HENRY CHANG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

According to a report of late Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee of Hong Kong & Macau, the follow clubs have generously donated for the fund:

R/C of Hongkong	HK\$5,000
R/C Kln. North	3,000
R/C of HKIE	3,000
R/C of Kln West	2,000
R/C of HKIW	2,000

I like to thank these clubs for their support to the Fund. Rotary clubs in Taiwan have also raised more than NT\$100,000 for the Fund and have entrusted it to the Central Daily News and use its interests to give scholarship award for students studying journalism.

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Rotary at a glance

On 22 September, 1972, there were 15,424 Rotary clubs with a total club membership of approximately 723,000 Rotarians located in 149 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1972, 56 new clubs in 26 countries have been admitted to membership in R.I.

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DUTIES OF THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR

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 direct supervision of the clubs of his district, the district governor is charged with the particular duty of furthering the object of Rotary International, and shall

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supervise the organization of new clubs in his 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.;

plan, develop and preside at the district conference and district assembly of his district;

make an official visit to every club in his district as early in the year as possible. (The visit should not be hurried and it should be of sufficient length to afford the governor an opportunity to counsel with the club by holding an effective club assembly and by delivering to the club a comprehensive *Rotary* address);

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 condition of clubs in the district with recommended action for strengthening clubs;

transfer continuing district files to his successor;

perform such other duties as are inherent in his responsibility as the officer of R.I. in the district (including responsibilities for implementation of programs and activities established by the president and the board).

In Great Britain and Ireland, however, the duties of the district governor shall be performed in keeping with traditional practices in that area under the direction of the general council and consistent with the constitution and by-laws of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland. He shall also report promptly to Rotary International as may be required by the president or the board and he shall perform such other duties as are inherent in his responsibility as the officer of Rotary International in the district.

Other things that the governor is expected to do, are the following:

help the clubs in their problems, always endeavoring to promote a healthy condition among them;

read *The Rotarian* (or *Revista Rotaria*), the R.I. News, the General Secretary's Letter and all other bulletins and literature from the R.I. secretariat, and the publications from the clubs in his district;

encourage each club to participate in at least one inter-city meeting during each year;

arrange for and supervise organization of additional

Rotary clubs in his district;

prepare for the conference of Rotarians of his district;

promote attendance at the R.I. convention;

arrange, when circumstances require, for special conferences of club presidents and/or secretaries;

prepare a summary of the attendance reports of the clubs in his district each month and send this district report to the general secretary of R.I.

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Next Week's Programme:

District Governor, Diamond M. F. Wang will be with us to address the Club and a 100 percent attendance from Rotarians is expected.

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Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International Coupled with the Rotary Club of Nice Est, France.

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Fellowship on Duty;

Fellowship on duty for next week, 8th November will be Howard Digby-Johns and for the following week, 15th November it will be Lowell Chang.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of: Lowell Chang, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan and Stephen Chou.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

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



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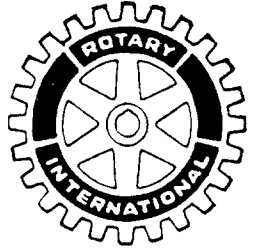
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

*President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.*

D. G.—DIAMOND WANG'S VISIT

Today we were honoured with a talk given by our District Governor, Diamond Wang Mu Fa who is currently visiting Hong Kong for about two weeks. He began by saying March 14, 1971 was of day of great significance to me as on that day I was bestowed the honor of being elected Governor of District 345.

At the Opening Session of the International Assembly at Lake Placid on May 30, 1972, RI President Roy D. Hickman presented his theme of this year—LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK. He asked us to TAKE A NEW LOOK AT ROTARY as an individual, and ask:

“Are we actively and individually involved in the four avenues of service as represented in the Object of Rotary?

Have I done my share in building our club? Can I propose a man for membership this year?

How can I, through my business or profession, serve society better?

What can I do personally to improve my community?

What can I, as one man, do to help international understanding?

LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK, whether as a club member, a club president, a district governor a committee chairman or member, or as a director or president of Rotary International, and Rotary will take on a new look.”

LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK is very like our Confucius' saying: To review the old and to learn

the new. Speaking of Club Service, membership growth drive should be launched on a quality over quantity basis. Attendance is of utmost importance and each and every Rotarian should attend club meetings regularly as he is one of over 700,000 links in the chain that binds Rotary clubs together all over the world; his failure to attend club meetings will weaken that chain and the entire Rotary organization will suffer.

Speaking of International Service, I found to my regret that many Rotarians didn't know about the educational award program, about the Foundation contribution's percentage standings and about the recognition of contribution to the Foundation, all of which have been in force for many years. I



D.G.—Diamond Wang Addressing the club

made a special mention about the successful Paul Harris Fellow program of our District. Two years ago there were 5 Paul Harris Fellows in our District, in 1970-71 26 Paul Harris Fellows and in 1971-72 68 more were added to the District with the continued and added efforts of our Past District Governor Robert Choa, bringing the District to the 3rd place of the Rotary world in number of Paul Harris Fellows. I believe that in the years to come there will be more projects completed with outstanding achievements under the world community service program.

In conclusion I like to report to you the following

1. RI President and Mrs. Roy D. Hickman will fly to Taipei from Manila on Tuesday, December 12 for a 4 hours visit. The Rotary clubs in Taipei have decided to hold a joint lunch in honor of them at the President Hotel. I sincerely hope Rotary clubs in Hongkong & Macau area will be represented at the meeting.
2. The 13th Conference of our District will be held on April 21 & 22 in the Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Memorial Hall in Taipei. The Hall, built at US\$4,000,000 within 5 years, is beautiful and elegant. I hope all of you will come to Taipei to attend the conference in that beautiful hall.
3. The 1973 RI Convention will be held on May 13-17 in Lausanne, Switzerland. I hope District 345 will have a record attendance at this international gathering.

In this voate of thanks President David presented D. G. Diamond with a gift as a token of thanks and a remembrance of his visit to us. In exchange D.G. Diamond presented to the club a handsome pen and pencil set and in his thanks revealed that Uncle John was 71 years old, had the appearance of a 51 year old but was both physically and sexually like a 41 year old!

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was again ably carried out by Baker Moosdeen.

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Visiting Rotarians:

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| Diamond Wang, D.G. | Taipei N.W. |
| Oil Kuo | Taipei N.W. |
| S.H. Sung, D.G.'s Rep. | H.K. |
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| Henry Stephen
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| Mrs. Cheryl McKenzie | Guest of Krishan |
| Grant McKenzie | " " " |
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| Kishin Mahtani | " " Ramesh |
| Frank Taylor | " " K.C. Goh |

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Official Welcome:

President David warmly welcomed District Governor Diamond Wang and President Yi-Kuen Yank from the Rotary Club of Taipei North West. He also warmly welcomed Rotarian S. H. Sung, the D.G.'s representative while in Hong Kong.

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Presentation:

D.G. Diamond Wang presented our club with a most attractive marble base pen and pencil holder and in return President David presented the District Governor with a small gift as a memento of his visit to our Club.

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THE MENU

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Birthdays:

Founder President Uncle John Yuen and Past President Pat Cha received their 4-Way Test Pens to the strains of "Happy Birthday."

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Perry was almost speechless today as the "Harvest" reaped was more than double the normal weekly average.

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Annual Visit to Macau:

President David reminded Rotarians of the annual visit to the Rotary Club of Macau scheduled for 2nd December. Please note this date in your diaries!

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Tung Feng 1971-72:

President David presented the Immediate Past Bulletin Editor, Robin Walker, with an attractively bound edition of the 52 Tung Feng Bulletins which he had "authored" in the last Rotary year.

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Coins to be Auctioned:

President David passed round a set of three coins, one gold, one silver, and the other bronze, which had been especially struck at the Royal Mint (1200 only) and which are to be auctioned at the Club for an "upset" price of HK\$1,000. The proceeds from this auction of coins, to commemorate the opening of the Cross-Harbour Tunnel and given by Rotarian John Marden of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, will go to Charity Funds. So Rotarians dig deep!

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St. James' Steelement:

The Warden's Report for September/October this year states that—
(a) Christmas Fun Fair.

The Steelement is planning to hold a Christ Fun Fair for Wan Chai children and their parents. This will give an opportunity to the adults to see the work of the Settlement.

(b) A Christmas Carol Singing Competition for the Eastern District is being organised by the Settlement's Voluntary Youth Group. It will be held in Queen's College on the 17th December.

Could Rotarians please try to make an effort to attend, at least the Fun Fair, when the date is announced and give this worthy cause the support it needs. For further particulars speak to Robin Walker today!

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**BRIEF REPORT ON CLUB ACTIVITIES
CLUB ASSEMBLY, 8th NOVEMBER 1972.**

(To have been presented at the Club Assembly had Typhoon "Pamela" not intervened!)

1. Generally

The Officers, Directors and members have contributed to and co-operated in the smooth running of our Club. The business of the Club has been admirably and competently continued. The Bulletin has appeared regularly.

Our Club roster has been up-dated. Member of our Club have contributed to the proposed formation of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island South. We have revised our territorial limits to permit this.

2. Attendance

The Club has maintained an attendance of between 75%-90% and the lower percentages are accounted for by members' leave of absence. Uncle John has agreed to be the leader of our Club delegation to the International Convention in Switzerland next year. Excellent support has been given to inter-club visits.

3. Classifications

The list of the unfilled classifications has been compiled and published in the Bulletin.

4. Membership

Since the beginning of the Rotary year we have gained members and lost two. However many of the new members were introduced in the previous Rotary year. One member resigned through lack of interest and the second through ill-health. We have appointed two honorary members.

5. Fellowship

The excellent fire-side meetings have been organised and we have had a moonlight cruise. There has been one previous club assembly which was well supported.

6. Community service

We have donated HK\$1,000 to the Outward Bound Trust and HK\$120 to Mary Cove School.

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Next Week's Programme:

Next week is ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK and a suitable programme is being arranged by Mike Wang.

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Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Taipei, North-West.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 15th November, will be Lowell Chang and for the following week 22nd November will be Paul Acconci.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Con Conway, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, Perry Draganich and K.C. Goh.

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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 professional men united in 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, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professions; the recognition the ideal of service.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



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ROTARY

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Meetings every

President: David Ba
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y.
Directors: Alan Ding
Bulletin Co-Editors:

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Robin introduced in Hongkong in 1948 President of the International. Thereafter he entered and graduated in 1972. C Graduate Certificate

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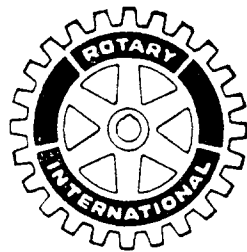
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 20 No. 20

15th November 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
 Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
 Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
 Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

In fifteen minutes, Robin Walker proved that his introduction of Mok Yeuk Chi was going to be longer than the actual speech made by the latter! Robin said that Rotary Foundation is a trust voluntarily supported by Rotarians throughout the world to further international understanding through educational and charitable projects. Much of the finance is derived from Paul Harris Fellows, of which our club has five. Last year district 345 carried four awards of which three were selected from Hongkong and one from Taiwan.

Robin introduced Mok Yeuk Chi who was born in Hongkong in 1948. At Raimondi College he was President of the Interact Club from 1966 to 1968. Thereafter he entered the University of HK and graduated in 1972. Currently he is reading a Post Graduate Certificate Course in law.

Mok Yeuk Chi began his talk by saying that he was born and brought up in Hong Kong. I have never been to anywhere else. Some people may point at me and say that I am a 100% local boy who knows the place inside out. In fact, for a place as complex and complicated as H.K., I doubt whether anybody would know the place inside out. For me, it is worse. I can never put the knowledge I have about H.K. in the right perspective for I have nothing to contrast and compare it with.

However, Lady Fortune smiled at me at last.

Sometime last year, I read in a Chinese morning paper about the applications for the Rotary Fellowship Foundation. I said to myself, "This is the chance to see the world!" I was interviewed by Rtn. Teele and he recommended me to be sponsored by the Rotary Club Hong Kong Island. Then I was interviewed by the Selection Board represented by all the Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong, headed by the Chairman Rtn. Robin Walker and among others attended by the then District Governor Rtn. Robert Choa. A few months later I received a letter from Rotary International advising me that I am selected as an awardee to go to Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, Canada.



(Mok Yeuk Chi addressing the Club)

I look forward to meet a lot of people in Canada as an "Ambassador of Good Will". Also, I am anxious that the one year's study would provide a chance for me to learn and observe the Canadian legal system. This experience, I anticipate, would give me a much wider prospective when I shall come back to Hong Kong and practise law.

However, at present, I would like to take the opportunity to thank Rtn. Teele, all the Rotarians present on the Selection Board and last but not least Rtn. William Woo who had written a very complimentary recommendation about me for the application of the Fellowship.

President David Bailey thanked the speaker.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably read out by Ramesh Mahtani with not a few interjections from Perry!

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Visiting Rotarians:

John Vanek		
<i>Accountancy</i>	<i>Barnes, London</i>	
Denis Browne		
<i>Real Estate</i>	<i>H.K.</i>	
Charles Harvey		
<i>Public Relations</i>	<i>H.K.</i>	
Y.S. Chen		
<i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>H.K.</i>	
Chester Tsui		
<i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>K.E.</i>	
Paul Huang		
<i>Transportation</i>	<i>Taipei</i>	
Dennis Fung		
<i>E.A. Development</i>	<i>Setagaya, Tokyo</i>	

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Guests:

Barry Funnel	Guest of Perry
Mel Hopper	" " Howard
Mok Yeuk Chi	" " Club
<i>(today's Speaker)</i>	
David Milner	" " Roger

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Press:

Seto Kwok Ying	Sing Tao Jih Pao
Tommy Lau	Wah Kiu Yat Pao

THE MENU

SEAFOOD COCKTAIL "NEPTUNE"

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ROAST LOIN OF PORK
"STOCKHOLM STYLE"
VIENNESE DUMPLINGS

RED CABBAGE

APPLE SAUCE

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BANANA FRITTERS WITH VANILLA SAUCE

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DEMI TASSE

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Derek Booth.

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Exchange of Banner:

President David presented one of our banners to Rotarian Paul Huang in exchange for his banner from Rotary Club of Taipei.

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Visit of Rotary Club of Macau:

President David gave a preliminary notice of the Official Visit of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon and New Territories to Macau Saturday 2nd December. Wives may attend the luncheon but children may not.

Please fill in your Information Form and return it to Pat Cha, A.S.A.P.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

"Clown" Perry (self-styled) was in fine fettle today—not so much in his usual badgering manner but in his telling of a joke of doubtful origin!

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H.K.I.E. visit to H.K. Rotary Club:

Our Club's official visit to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong is for Tuesday 12th December at the Mandarin Hotel.

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H.K.I.W. Visit to H.K.I.E.:

A reminder that the official visit from the H.K. Island West Club is for Wednesday 13th December.

Fansom Kue
Shaik Ibrahim
bin Hz. Md. Ism
Koh Sin Hock
Dr. W.E. Bangert
Chow Deh Kong
Cham Kok Swee
Seng Thean Huat
Chan Leong Cheng

Soong Siew Hoong

Vincent C.H. Goh
S.K. Nagalingam

Richard Wee Hong
Khoo Ewe Aik
Teoh Cheng Ean
Wong Fook Wah

The above is a list of
Past President Fans

Christmas Party:

The childrens' Christmas Party was held on Wednesday 2nd December at the meeting place on the Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

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A letter from

Community Chest "Walks for a Better Hong Kong Island—14th December at Kowloon/N.T.—25th December

Dear President, David:

I have recently returned from the Island that I have been appointed to be the "Walks for a Better Hong Kong Island"

WELCOME TO OUR SISTER CLUB FROM PENANG

Rotary Inter District Fellowship Tour

District 330 to District 345

(From November 13th to 23rd 1972)

Fansom Kue	Past President	Loan, Banking	Penang Club
Shaik Ibrahim	President	Shipping	Penang Club
bin Hz. Md. Ismail			
Koh Sin Hock	Past President	Senior Active	Penang Club
Dr. W.E. Bangert	Imm. Past President	Medicine	Penang Club
Chow Deh Kong	Past Director	Motion Picture Theatres	Penang Club
Cham Kok Swee	—	Gems Distributing	Penang Club
Seng Thean Huat	—	Travel	Penang Club
Chan Leong Cheng	President	Rubber Industry Admin.	Malacca Club
	R.C. of Malacca		
Soong Siew Hoong	Imm. Past President	Rubber Processing	Pudu Club
		Mach. Manufacturing	
Vincent C.H. Goh	Public Relations	Air-Conditioning	Butterwork Club
S.K. Nagalingam	Sec., Director & Sgt.-at-Arms	Irrigation	Alor Star Club
Richard Wee Hong Seene	—	Building Contractor	Kota Baru Club
Khoo Ewe Aik	Ex Rotarian	From Penang	
Teoh Cheng Ean	—	From Penang	
Wong Fook Wah	—	From Alor Star	

The above is a list of members and others who should be on the trip!

Past President Fansom Kuo has kindly offered to address the Club on 22nd November—his subject:

“ASPECTS OF DEVELOPMENT IN PENANG.”

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Christmas Party:

The childrens' Christmas Party this year will be held on Wednesday 20th December at our usual meeting place on the 1st Floor, Lee Gardens Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

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A letter from Gerry:

Community Chest “Walk for a Million”
Hong Kong Island—14th Jan., 1973
Kowloon/N.T.—25th Feb., 1973.

Dear President, David,

I have recently returned from leave and find that I have been appointed Divisional Chairman for the “Walks for a Million” in 1973.

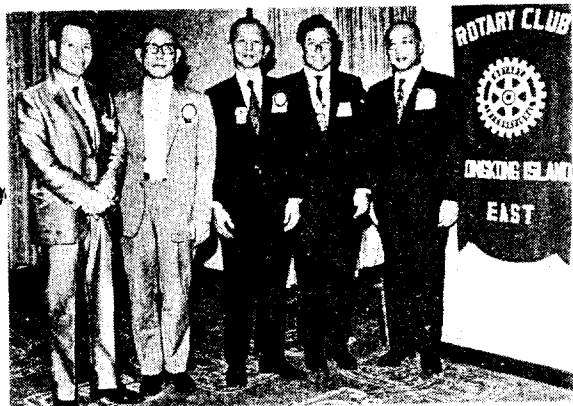
As this is a very worthwhile project, both for raising money for the Community Chest and for the healthy physical exercise of so many young people, I am addressing this letter to you in the hope that you will enlist the support of all Rotarians. I am not expecting all Rotarians to walk, although it would give pleasure to many to see them walking with their families. However I should like to ask all Rotarians to sponsor walkers and especially the members of the Interact Clubs. I know it would encourage these boys a great deal if their “sponsor”—Rotary Club gave them physical and financial support.

This advance notice is being sent out, so that you have plenty of time to consider the matter and I trust support the “Walk”.

Yours in Rotary,
Gerry DOGGETT

Presentation:

On the occasion of D.G.'s visit to our Club on 8th November President David presented Diamond Wang with a beautifully carved set of 13 ivory balls set on a stand with the Rotary crest at the base.



President David and Hon. Sec. Peter with D.G. Diamond Wang and Oil Kuo from Taipei N.W. and D.G.'s Rep. S.H. Sung).

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Official Visits:

For your diary—

- Island East visits H.K., Tuesday 12th December
- Island West visits Island E., Wednesday 13th Dec.
- New Territories visits Island E., Wed., 17th Jan.
- Kowloon North visits Island E., Wed., 14th Feb.
- Hong Kong visits Island E., Wednesday 7th March.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Taipei.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on duty for next week 22nd November will be Paul Acconci.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Peter Hall, Gallant Ho, K.L. Ko, Krishan Lall and Sam Lam.

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Community Service

Interact is active in the field of Community Service and our Club has been involved through its individual advisers. The Club continues to be involved with previous Community Service projects:-

- (1) We are represented on the Board of the Hong Kong School for the Deaf.
- (2) We support a boy at the Hong Kong Sea School.
- (3) We have a standing scholarship at United College.

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International Service

Overseas Clubs continue to support boys at the Hong Kong Sea School. We also continue our Ranfurly Library project by which books are collected in Britain and distributed in Hong Kong.

We have made new friends overseas in updating our Banner display.

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Miramar Hotel 1 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



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District 345

Meetings every

President: David B...
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y...
Directors: Alan Ding...
Bulletin Co-Editors:

This week we had predominantly from of the Orient, Penang past president Penang talk on the "Aspect Before beginning h from Bill Ng Jit Nye us to attend their D 16th to 18th 1973.

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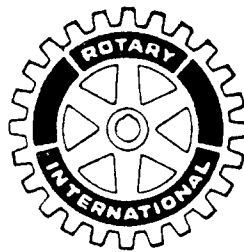
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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22nd November 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey

Vice President: William Lee

Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall

Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang

Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich

Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury

Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker

Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.

PENANG—PEARL OF THE ORIENT

This week we had a visitation of fifteen Rotarians predominantly from our sister club from the Pearl of the Orient, Penang, Malaysia. The group leader, past president Penang Club, Fansom Kuo gave a talk on the "Aspects of Development in Penang". Before beginning his talk he conveyed greetings from Bill Ng Jit Nye and extended an invitation for us to attend their District Conference from March 16th to 18th 1973.

A few of you have seen for yourselves the splendour of Penang and the beautiful, unspoilt beaches and country-side. You have no doubt been touched by the unaffected simplicity and friendliness of the people, and the many unique fascinating scenes and peaceful cosmopolitan atmosphere. The "Pearl of the Orient" is an expanding sphere of international tourism, as well as rapidly developing it into an important industrial centre in modern Malaysia . . .

Strategically situated at the entrance to the Straits of Malacca, it has modern port facilities efficient and well developed transportation and communication systems, and an extensive hinterland with easy assessability to Thailand and Indonesia. Statistical figures show an average annual increase of \$174 million of import trade alone for the past 6 years.

Strongly supported by the Federal Government, the Penang Development Corporation provides aid, processes data and gives advice to interested industrialists.

The State Government offers:

- a) Cheap Land for Industrialisation.
- b) High capacity industrial amenities as electricity and water.
- c) A large, intelligent and easily trained labour force whose costs are very competitive and whose productivity is comparable with the highest in the region.
- d) Conductive economic incentives with excellent infrastructural facilities.
- e) A stable, efficient and honest administration with a development-orientated government.

Public funds were allocated for developing industrial estates and the procedure involved in application for industrial land was streamlined so as to cut short the time interval between the date of application for land and the date of construction of a factory. Free Trade Zones were established to attract export-orientated industries.

The State Government and its various departments or agencies connected with the industrialisation drive will continue to give the industrial sector the support and encouragement required. Whether the source of investment be foreign, local or joint venture, or whatever the industrial project be export-orientated or import-substituting, the public sector will be there to fully assist the industrialists with its efficient, dynamic and honest administrative machinery and without discrimination.

Rotarian Uncle John gave a vote of thanks.

President David warmly welcomed the Rotary Club members from our sister club in Penang who were present at the meeting today.

President Fansom Kuo of the Rotary Club of Penang then introduced his fellow Rotarians to the club.

The introduction of the remaining Visiting Rotarians and guests was capably carried out by Baker Moosden.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Fansom Kuo	
<i>Loan, Banking</i>	<i>Penang Club</i>
Shaik Ibrahim bin Hz. Md. Ismail	
<i>Shipping</i>	<i>Penang Club</i>
Koh Sin Hock	
<i>Senior Active</i>	<i>Penang Club</i>
Dr. W.E. Bangert	
<i>Medicine</i>	<i>Penang Club</i>
Chow Deh Kong	
<i>Motion Pic. Theatres</i>	<i>Penang Club</i>
Seng Thean Huat	
<i>Travel</i>	<i>Penang Club</i>
Chan Leong Cheng	
<i>Rubber Indus. Admin.</i>	<i>Malacca Club</i>
S.K. Nagalingam	
<i>Irrigation</i>	<i>Alor Star Club</i>
Richard Wee Hong Seene	
<i>Building Contractor</i>	<i>Kota Baru Club</i>
Norman L. Casey	
<i>Health Planner</i>	<i>Memphis, Tennessee</i>
Ronald Larsen	
<i>Hotel</i>	<i>Fredensborg, Denmark</i>
Bob Sutherland	
<i>Travel Agent</i>	<i>Redcliffe, N.S.W.</i>
Jim Russell	
<i>Travel Agent</i>	<i>Caringbah, Australia</i>
Henry Stephen	
<i>Building Materials</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
Y.C. Tse	
<i>Senior Active</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>

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Guests:

Kho Ewe Aik	Guest of the Club
<i>(From Penang)</i>	
Lam Wu Chong	Guest of the Club
<i>(From Penang)</i>	
Ooi Ean Chin	” ” W.C. Lam
T.K. Ghosh	” ” Krishan Lall
C.E. Teoh	” ” Club
Bunny Wang	” ” K.C. Goh

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THE MENU

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CRANBERRY SAUCE

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PUMPKIN PIE

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DEMI TASSE

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Exchange of Banners:

President David exchanged one of our banners with the President from the Penang Club for one of theirs.

Ronald Larsen from Fredensborg, Denmark, also exchanged his Club's "incorrectly spelt banner" for one of ours correctly spelt!

Bob Sutherland, a previous visitor to the Club, from Redcliffe, exchanged his Club's banner for one of ours.

Jim Russell, from Caringbah, took one of our banners with the promise of one to be sent from "down under," at a later date.

The President of the Malacca Club also took one of our banners with the same understanding as Rotarian Jim gave—to send theirs on later also.

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Birthday:

Mike Mellon rose to the occasion at today's meeting to receive his 4-Way Test Pen from President David, to the strains of "Happy Birthday" (Hong Kong Singers please note).

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Exchange of Gifts:

Beer mugs were exchanged by the President of the Penang Club and our President David who assured the visitors he would enjoy drinking his beer out of their Selangor Pewter mug at next Wednesday's meeting.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Perry, he "that rambled on at the a lot but not really

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Bound Tung Fengs:

As the Rotary Club and has been since office 1969, a bound "Fengs" was presented President David.

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Visit to Rotary Club

Remember Saturday the official visit from Kong, Kowloon and Rotary Club of Malacca

We have been to most of the rooms in this visit so

- ACCOUNTING
- AIR FREIGHT
- AIR CONDITIONING
- ALUMINIUM
- AUXILIARY MACHINERY
- BOOKS & PERIODICALS
- BUSINESS COPIERS
- CANNED GOODS
- CHRISTIANITY
- CHRISTIANITY
- CIGARETTE MACHINES
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- CLOTHING MACHINERY
- COLD STORAGE
- CONFECTIONERY
- COTTON SPINNING
- COTTON WEAVING

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Perry, he "that taketh away but never giveth"
 rambled on at the rostrum again this week saying
 a lot but not really getting anywhere as usual!

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Bound Tung Fengs:

As the Rotary Club of Penang is our sister Club
 and has been since Past President Dennis' year in
 office 1969, a bound copy of last year's "Tung
 Fengs" was presented to President Shaik by
 President David.

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Visit to Rotary Club of Macau:

Remember Saturday, December 2, is the date of
 the official visit from the Rotary Clubs of Hong
 Kong, Kowloon and The New Territories to the
 Rotary Club of Macau.

We have been told early "birds" have booked
 most of the rooms at the Lisboa Hotel in anticipa-
 tion of this visit so whether this can be taken as

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real Portuguese hospitality or not those who still
 wish to spend the day "overseas" please contact
 V.P. Willie Lee (not Pat Cha) as soon as possible.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled
 with the Rotary Club of Penang.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 29th Novem-
 ber, will be Howard Digby-Johns.

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Next Week's Programme:

Allan Stevens apologises by proxy for not
 having next week's programme "teed up" yet.
 Could be he is to give his own vocational talk,
 subject—"TO BE OR NOT TO BE—TAKEN
 OVER!"

UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS

A-C (as at October 1972)

- ACCOUNTING & AUDITING SERVICE
- AIR FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION SERVICE
- AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTING
- ALUMINIUM PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTING
- AUXILIARY MEDICAL SERVICE
- BOOKS & PERIODICALS PUBLISHING
- BUSINESS CONSULTANT
- CANNED GOODS DISTRIBUTING
- CHRISTIANITY—PROTESTANTISM
- CHRISTIANITY—ROMAN CATHOLICISM
- CIGARETTE MANUFACTURING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- CLOTHING MANUFACTURING
- COLD STORAGE
- CONFECTIONARY MANUFACTURING
- COTTON SPINNING
- COTTON WEAVING

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ARE YOU A GOOD ROTARIAN?

Do you wear your Rotary pin regularly?

Do you leave your club bulletin on the table or do you share it with your family?

When was the last time you sat next to someone at a weekly meeting whom you did not know very well?

Have you proposed someone for membership recently? Have you ever proposed a member?

When was the last time you brought a friend or a young person as a guest to a weekly meeting?

Where were you for the meeting with the district governor? The district conference? Did you have a reason or an excuse?

Are you pleased with the things your club is doing? If not, have you made suggestions to the president or a board member? Did you offer to help follow through with your suggestion?

Do you make an effort to make up a missed meeting?

Do you greet all visitors to your club and try to make them feel at home?

When you must leave a meeting early, do you inform the president and apologize to the speaker?

As a committee chairman, when was the last time you reviewed your responsibilities? Held a meeting? Gave a progress report to your director?

As a committee member, have you missed any committee meetings? If your committee has not met yet, do you know why not?

Is your family and your company benefiting from your membership in Rotary?

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ROTARY AT WORK

Rotary clubs have a proud history of helping Scouting. They sponsor thousands of units around the world.

"New Trails in Scouting," available from the secretariat, is a brief pamphlet that can give your club ideas for meeting the special needs of Scouting: forming units for the physically and mentally handicapped and for youth from ghetto areas, and handicapped and for youth from ghetto areas, supplying mobile equipment vans, providing meeting places, and initiating uniform exchanges.

The Rotary Club of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, U.S.A., for example, introduced camping to 50 boys from poor areas in the city.

The club arranged the two-week camping trip in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America. Boys between the ages of 11 and 14 were selected.

Divided into two groups of 25, they shared a Boy Scout camping facility with 300 other boys. The site provided two-man tents with wooden floors and steel cots.

In addition to the campsite facilities, the boys had the use of the handcraft lodge, trading post, and conservation areas. They took part in activities which were new to many of them, including archery, swimming, canoeing, sailing, and fishing.

Many of the boys became interested in joining the Boy Scouts. The Rotary club believes the boys will serve as a nucleus in organizing troops in poor areas of Hattiesburg.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of—Bobby Lee, Peter Y.C. Lee, Ramond Lee, Willie Lee and Willian Ling.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

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Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



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Meetings every

President: David Ba
Hon. Treasurer: S. Y
Directors: Alan Ding
Bulletin Co-Editors:

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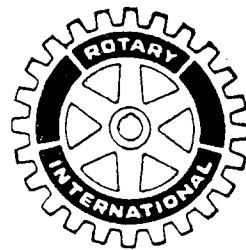


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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29th November 1972

District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury
Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.

MEDICAL REGISTRATION IN HONG KONG

At very short notice, literally at the "eleventh hour" Peter C.Y. Lee stood in as today's speaker on the above subject about which he is very familiar particularly as he is president of the Hong Kong Medical Association. He began by saying that he wished to avoid being quoted by the press or "Tung Feng". How can the Bulletin Co-editors tackle the problem of filling the front page, short of enlarging C.Y.'s photograph to 6 x 6?

Briefly C.Y. explained that the Medical Council of HK had two functions, the first in its capacity of authorising the registration and recognising qualifications of graduates who qualified outside the Colony. This did have a disadvantage of enabling the Medical Council to bar those people who qualified in countries who do not recognise H.K. qualifications. A big advantage of the Medical Council is that it retains a watching brief and ensures there is no breach of ethics in the Colony.

He went onto say that the Medical Council of Hong Kong was controlled very much by the General Medical Council of the U.K. who are able to register doctors, and who control the training, teaching, equipment used and keep the standards high. They have great power over all Commonwealth countries plus many other affiliate countries outside the Commonwealth. This was a great advantage over some countries such as the U.S.A.,

where even between states qualifications may not be recognised.

He posed the problem that with Britain joining the European Economic Community the G.M.C. of U.K. will have to concede to recognising graduates from the E.E.C. countries. This will affect HK Medical Council, in that they will now have to determine what foreign qualifications are acceptable to HK.

Questions were raised by Alan Dingle and Dennis Small. A vote of thanks was made by K.C. Goh.



Peter C.Y. Lee Addressing the Club

THE MENU

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably carried out by Baker Moosdeen.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Jack Rowe		
<i>Trust Co. Rep.</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
Henry Stephen		
<i>Building Materials</i>		<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
Shigetoshi Ohkubo		
<i>President</i>		<i>Koganei, Tokyo</i>
Y.S. Chen		
<i>Life Insurance</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
Francois Sun		
<i>Dental Surgery</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
S.Y. Lam		
<i>Ship Maintenance</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
K.Y. Wai (Pres.)		
<i>Pharmaceutical</i>		<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
Y.C. Tse. (P.P.)		
<i>S.A.</i>		<i>H.K.I.W.</i>

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Guests:

Dennis Small	Guest of Gerry
Bunny Wang	" " Norman Wang
Rickky Ohkubo	" " Harold Lee
Richard Bulter	" " C.Y. Lee
T.K. Ghosh	

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Welcome Back:

President David warmly welcomed back ex Rotarian Dennis Small from the U.K. Sieg Beil was welcomed back after his "globe trotting" where he reported having bumped into Jimmy Wu in New York.

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Exchange of Banner:

Shigetoshi Ohkubo, the President of Koganei Rotary Club of Japan, exchanged a banner for one of ours.

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Next Week's Programme:

"ENJOY CHINESE FOOD" could be the theme for next week's meeting. Sieg Beil is to "shift" us up to the 22nd Floor again to partake in an experiment of a 7-course Chinese meal complete with suitable wines. All for the usual luncheon charge!

Be interesting to see who else besides me brings a guest along.

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Birthday:

Jimmy Wu was presented with a 4-way Test Pen from President David while Rotarians and Guests sang "Happy Birthday."

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H.K.I. EAST Visit to H.K. Rotary Club:

Our Club's official visit to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong is for Tuesday 12th December at the Mandarin Hotel, at 12.30 p.m.

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H.K.I. WEST Visit to H.K.I. EAST:

A reminder that the official visit from our "Twin Sister" Club, H.K. Island West, is for Wednesday 13th December.

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Christmas Party:

The children's Christmas Party this year will be held on Wednesday 20th December at our usual meeting place on the 1st Floor, Lee Gardens Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Alan Dingle, acting as assistant to both Perry and his deputy Krishan (both missing from today's meeting) and ever hopeful of going through a full Rotary year without wearing the "Dragnet's Sash" stood in very well at today's meeting and appeared well satisfied with a good "take" from the Birthday Boy and the visiting President from the Koganei Club in Japan.

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Change of Address

Rtn. A.F.M. Conv following address:

B-41, Estoril C
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Hong Kong.
Tel.: 5-226689

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(D to L as at October 1972)

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- DEPARTMENT STORE
- EDUCATION—SECONDARY SCHOOL
- EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION
- FIRE INSURANCE
- FOREIGN GOVERNMENT CONSULAR SERVICE
- GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION
- GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION
- HAIR GOODS MANUFACTURING
- HARDWARE DISTRIBUTING
- HOSPITALS
- HOTEL MANAGEMENT
- INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNISHING
- LAUNDRY SERVICE
- LAW PRACTICE—BARRISTER

Change of Address:

Rtn. A.F.M. Conway (Con) has moved to the following address:

B-41, Estoril Court
17 Garden Road,
Hong Kong.
Tel.: 5-226689

Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Koganei, Tokyo.

ROTARY AT WORK

A popular golf driving range along the Black River Parkway in South Africa is similar to most driving ranges with one exception—it combines sport with charity. Each ball hit helps provide a meal for a hungry child with profits channeled through the Peninsula School Feeding Association.

Five years ago, members of the Rotary Club of Table Bay, South Africa, conceived the idea

of a driving range to help finance the feeding of underprivileged children. The city council provided an old rubbish dump as the site. The range was designed and laid out by a Rotarian who is the golf professional at a local country club.

The initial cost of the range was an investment for the Rotary Club and the Peninsula School Feeding Association, each paying half the cost to be repaid at 7 percent interest from the profits realized. Profits also pay for the maintenance and operation of the range. Remaining income from the course, nearly \$8000 (U.S.), goes to the School Feeding Association for hungry children.

The range is the responsibility of a non-profit company. Four of the eight directors are Rotarians, the others are members of the School Feeding Association. Three pensioners work shifts to keep the range open 13 hours a day, seven days a week. Rotarians relieve them on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

This club project, going into its sixth year of operation, turned a rubbish dump into an attractive recreation area, created a continuing source of income for feeding children, and spread good public relations for Rotary.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 6th December, will be ????????

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Lausanne Prepares to Welcome Rotarians

The site for the 1973 Rotary international Convention, Lausanne, Switzerland, is a beautiful and modern city. Local Rotarians and Lausanne officials are working to insure that all who attend the convention will enjoy the city.

Lausanne offers all the activities of a city as well as a resort. Medieval castles, scenic countryside, and beautiful shores are not far from shopping areas and luxury hotels.

The convention will be held 13-17 May, 1973. The deadline for receipt of the *Official Request for Housing* forms, which will be distributed this month is 10 April, 1973.

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Rotary Book is Reviewed

"It is very inspirational and should be read by every Rotarian."

"Cites numerous opportunities to serve."

"A splendid aid to anyone, Rotarian or non-Rotarian."

"It is a wonderful book, practical and inspiring."

These comments were made recently by leading Rotarians in different countries about *Service Is My Business*, Rotary's book on vocational service. In circulation since 1948, the book is still widely read. Some clubs have made it required reading for all new members.

Service Is My Business explores many facets of vocational service in business and professional life. It suggests ways to establish good relations with competitors and with buyers, sellers, and employees. Examples of common problems and personal experiences fill its pages.

The book is available from the secretariat for \$1.00 (U.S.) in English, French, Japanese, Spanish, or Portuguese. If ten or more copies are ordered the cost is 75 cents each.

Divided Interests Result in Ineffective Members

Rotarians are urged to refrain from dividing their interests and energies by accepting membership in other service clubs. The board of directors of a Rotary club may deem it sufficient reason to terminate the membership of a member who, in the opinion of that board, is not fulfilling his obligations to his Rotary club because of his continued membership in another service club or any similar organization.

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This Bulletin is presented with the compliments of—Ramon Lo, Ramesh Mahtani, Mike Mellon, Ron Mewa and Baker Moosdeen.

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Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



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Meetings eve

President: David Ba
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y
Directors: Alan Ding
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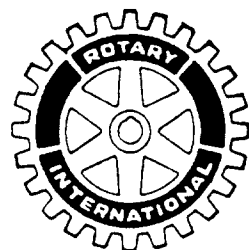


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: David Bailey

Vice President: William Lee

Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall

Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang

Sergeant-at-Arms: Perry Draganich

Immediate Past President: Cedric Astbury

Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker

Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.

ALLAN "WALK-ABOUT" STEVENS

Rotarian Allan II presented 7 banners which he had received from Rotary Clubs he had visited during his recent tour of Eastern Australia. the clubs were:

1. Blaxland-Springwood, NSW; 2. Katoomba, NSW; 3. Brisbane, Queensland; 4. Twin-Cities of Coolangatta, Queensland and Tweed Heads, NSW; 5. Tamworth, NSW; 6. Canberra (Woden), Australian Capital Territory and 7. Botany, NSW.

Amongst the many highlights which Allan II recounted in his light hearted resume of his Australian tour, he told of the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of The Brisbane Club, (attended, incidentally, by over 300 members), where the topic was "The Safety Factor in Elevators in Multi-storey Buildings". It was noticeable that most members left the hotel by the stair case after the meeting.

At the twin-cities of coolangatta-tweed heads, on Australia's famous Gold Coast, and situated at the border of the two states of Queensland and NSW, our club banner featuring the Hongkong Bauhinia Orchid caused good natured laughter when it was pointed out by the locals that the Bauhinia Grows Wild in that region of Australia and is almost classified as a noxious weed.

The Coolangatta-Tweed heads banner pictured a girl in a Bikini together with a large bunch of bananas which, Allan commented, aptly summarised the activities of that region.

His final comment of this area was the Queensland, in the great Australian tradition of state independence which in the past has resulted in the confusion of three different railway gauges operating in the same country, has now resulted in Queensland being the "Odd Man Out" with daylight saving (summertime) in Eastern Australia. Consequently the coolangatta members attend their Rotary meeting at 6pm Queensland whilst the tweed heads members, to attend the same meeting cross the street from NSW at 7pm their time. One compensation to which the rotarians look forward to in their twin cities is having two new year's eve celebrations on the one night!

At the Tamworth, NSW, rotary meeting, the guest speakers were two experienced nursing sisters who gave a talk on painless child birth through pre-natal exercises. The talk was followed by an extremely descriptive film showing an actual child birth. In thanking the speakers the Tamworth president commented that it was fortunate the film had been shown after the serving of the meal, otherwise there could well have been a large quantity of leftovers.

Allan II concluded his short talk with the observation that it was his first visit away from his home club to visit clubs in another country and it had been a heartwarming experience both to enjoy the fellowship and to see the dedication to service in the community which makes Rotary such a vital and effective worldwide body.

THE "PINK" MENU

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SHREDED CHICKEN

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DEEP FRIED CRISPY CHICKEN

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SHRIMPS SAUTE WITH WALNUTS

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BRAISED BEAN SPROUTS &
BAMBOO SHOOT

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BONELESS DUCK WITH LEMON SAUCE

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SWEET ALMOND TEA

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As promised at last week's meeting Sieg Beil came good and a sumptuous 8-course Chinese lunch was enjoyed by Rotarians and Fuests in the newly opened Rainbow Room on the 22nd Floor of the Lee Gardens Hotel.

I see eight other Rotarians took advantage of Sieg's generous offer as they each brought along a guest.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was again capably handled by Baker Moosdeen.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Sir Ken F.E. Fung	
<i>S.A.</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
John Parker	
<i>Education</i>	<i>Kowloon North</i>
Paul Blackwell	
<i>Income Tax Admin.</i>	<i>Kisumo, Kenya</i>
Au Bak-ling	
<i>Publishing</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
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Guests:

Denis Small	Guest of David Bailey
Bunny Wang	" " Bruce Chan
Ted Bird	" " K.C. Goh
Frank Taylor	" " K.C. Goh
George Tong	" " Gerry Doggett

Paul Yuen	" "	Ron Mewa
William Lamport	" "	Bruce Strange
T.H. Ghose	" "	Ramesh Mahtani
Michael Sung	" "	C.K. Sung

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President David welcomed all Visiting Rotarians and Guests to the meeting today, with a special warm welcome to Sir Kenneth F.E. Fung from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, and also to Past President John Parker from the Rotary Club of Kowloon North.

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Welcome Back:

Allan Stevens was accorded a warm welcome back to the Club after his going "walk-about" for more than seven weeks. (See elsewhere for an account of his "doings" while absent from the Colony, and making up at various clubs in Australia).

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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian Paul Blackwell from the Rotary Club of Kisumo, Kenya, was presented with our Club's banner with the promise of one to come from his Club on his next visit.

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Birthday:

Joe O'Connor celebrated his birthday this week and was presented with a 4-Way Test Pen to the strains of "Happy Birthday" somewhere between the Deep Fried Crispy Chicken and Shrimps Saute with Walnuts!

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Reunion Dinner:

President David gave advance notice to Rotarians of a Reunion Dinner to be held on 3 January 1973 in honour of Bill Nicholls' visit to the club while on his way back home to the U.K. from "down under" in New Zealand.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Kisumo, Kenya.

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The above photo receiving a beautiful happier President D Club of Hong Ko on the occasion of wing's marriage to Marriage ceremony Marriage Registry at the Pearl City R 7 December 1972.

"Heartiest Congratulashions" Wish to the Happy



(Pres. David Hands)

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

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Fellowship on Duty:

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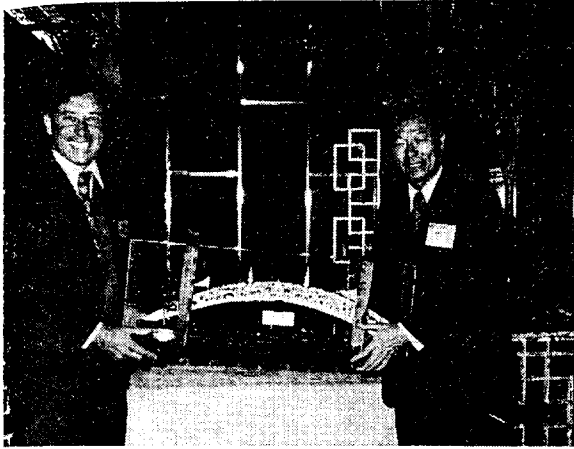
Today's Attendance:

At today's meeting absent which means 42 actually attending.

Wedding Bells

The above photo shows a happy K.T. Cheung receiving a beautifully carved ivory tusk from a happier President David. The reason—The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East's wedding gift on the occasion of K.T.'s son Ivor Cheung Sai-wing's marriage to Glorianna Chan Bik-sai. The Marriage ceremony to be at the Hong Kong Marriage Registry and the dinner reception to be at the Pearl City Restaurant, Causeway Bay, on 7 December 1972.

"Heartiest Congratulations and Every Good Wish to the Happy Couple."



(Pres. David Hands K.T. Cheung the heavy end!)

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Back in form Perry carried out his duties in a most inconspicuous manner today and did not have a great deal to say from the rostrum. Either the decor was just too much for him or he just wanted to get back to "ENJOY THE CHINESE FOOD", it's hard to say!!!

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week, 13 December, will be Lowell Chang.

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Today's Attendance:

At today's meeting 14 H.K.I. East members were absent which means we had the balance of 56, i.e., 42 actually attending.

WELCOME TO H.K.I. WEST

A warm welcome is extended to Rotarians from our "Twin Sister" Club—H.K. Island West, for next Wednesday 13 December.

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Next Week's Speaker:

MR. ANTHONY LAWRENCE
Far East Representative
British Broadcasting Corporation (B.B.C.)

"B.B.C.—THE FIRST 50 YEARS"

(Appearance at our luncheon conditional on Mr. Lawrence not being required by B.B.C. in Vietnam "Should Peace BREAK OUT"—his own words!)

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR DIAMOND WANG'S MONTHLY LETTER

I flew to Hongkong in the company of PP. "Oil" Chia-Shen Kou on November 6th for my official visit to the clubs in Hongkong & Macau. Our flight was delayed for 9 hours because there was a hijack in Tokyo airport. We didn't reach Hongkong until mid-night; therefore we were unable to attend the dinner party given in our honour by PDG. Robert Choa and DGN. John Yuen, over over which we feel most regretable.

From November 7th thru 17, I visited the 9 clubs in Hongkong & Macau area and also attended many parties, gatherings and other activities there. To all presidents, secretaries, and members of the clubs I'm most grateful for the close cooperation and warm fellowship they had kindly extended to me which made my official visit mutual beneficial and my journey a very happy one.

I like to thank my Group Representative PP. S.H. Sung for the time and efforts he had put forward in making all the arrangements for my official visit. He accompanied me on my visit to every club and at every party and gathering. I also like to thank DGN. John Yuen for the time he had graciously spared to help me in everything while I was in Hongkong. Also many sincere thanks to PDGs. P.F. Fung, O.R. Sadick, Hari Harilela, John Marden, George Lin and Robert Choa for their wise counsels and friendly guidances given me in furthering the Rotary ideal of service in our district during my 12 days stay in Hongkong.

UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS

(M to P as at October 1972)

MARINE INSURANCE
MOTION PICTURE—CINEMA
MOTION PICTURE—DISTRIBUTING
MUTUAL FUND SERVICE
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING
OFFICE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTING
OPTICAL PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTING
OPTICAL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING
PASSENGER AGENCIES
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From the Rotary Club of Kuching's Xmas card Good will begins with you—

"a ray of light passing through a prism is dispersed into a spectrum . . . similarly, the ray of good will is broken in the prism of a service-minded Rotarian, dispersing an endless variation of service activities, just like the rainbow."

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AWARD FOR PDG: ROBERT CHOA AND PP. C. M. WANG

Upon my arrival in Hongkong I was most pleased to learn that the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation had selected PDG. Robert Choa and PP. C.M. Wang of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West as recipients of the Rotary's Most Distinguished Service Ward—The Arch Klumph Award—in appreciation for their successful promotion of contribution in District 345 to the Rotary Foundation in the year 1971-72. Beside extending to them my heartfelt congratulations I consulted PDG. Hari Hariela on the date of

making the presentations; we decided that the presentation ceremony be held on January 27 in the City Hall and that PP. Kiyoshi Togasaki, Chair man of the Rotary Foundation Committee, RI., be invited to make the presentations. I had written to PP. Togasaki to find out whether the time is convenient to him.

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11th Charter Anniversary of Rotary Club of Kowloon West

During my stay in Hongkong I was also glad to have participated in the 11th Charter Anniversary evening of the Rotary Club of Kowloon West on November 16th in the City Hall of Hongkong. Over 300 Rotarians, Rotaryannes and guests were present. In addition to the entertainments given by movie stars and songstresses, members of the club put on a vocational service playlet which was of most significance. Everybody had good time. During fund raising time, one set of coin commemorating the completion of the Hongkong Kowloon Tunnel Project, donated by PDG. John Marden, was auctioned off for HK\$5,100 It's a very successful charter night.



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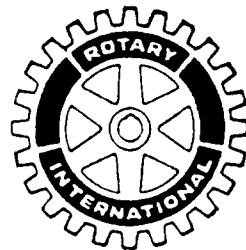
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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District 345

Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.*

B.S.C.—THE FIRST 50 YEARS

Today we were honoured with the presence of Mr. Anthony Lawrence, Far East correspondent for the B.B.C. since 1956. He began his talk by saying that the B.B.C. performed a most useful function in the war years broadcasting to the nation from Reith Daventry. As a national institution people tend to think there is no other broadcasting unit. It has 23,000 employees and is smaller than N.H.K. in Japan, but the latter follows the B.B.C.'s policy. The B.B.C. is not really free to broadcast what it likes as under the constitution it is obliged to put out anything wished by the ruling party, but being a democratic government (two party system) it is avoided—even in the General Strike years Churchill exerted great pressure on the B.B.C. to take it over but this was skillfully averted. During the 1956 Suez Crisis the B.B.C. had to report "Government Facts" but it reserved the right to make criticism, and comment.

He related the time when he worked for a newspaper which at the time was reporting a story about a "battle-scarred Veteran" was devilishly printed as "a battle-scarred Veteran". Later the inevitable apologetic printer's error notice appeared stating they should have printed it as "a battle-scared Veteran"! Similar "accidental" errors have been made for such sentences as "the children spent the afternoon 'paddling' in the sea" where an "I" was substituted for an "A"!

Mr. Lawrence felt that his 16 years in the Far East had taught him a lot about different races,

cultures, languages etc. The V.I.P.'s and characteristics he has met include the kindness of Tengku Abdul Rahman, the shrewdness of Lee Kwan Yu, the magical powerful oratory of Soekarno and the intelligence and presence of Chou En Lai.

He stated that due to pressure of reporting and lack of time it is impossible to be 100 percent perfect as it is difficult, as a journalist, to determine to what depth your reporting should go. Sensational, irresponsible reporting could result in loss of life and property, damage to the nation's economy etc., so freedom should be exercised, but responsibly done.

A vote of thanks was given by Howard Digby-Johns.



(Anthony Lawrence Addressing the Club)

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 DEMI TASSE
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President David gave a warm welcome to President K.Y. Wai and his group of 11 members from the Rotary Club of H.K.I. West.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was "costly" carried out by John Chan. Deputy Krishan S-A-A made John pay handsomely for a couple of indiscretions!

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President K.Y. Wai introduced members from our "Twin Sister" Club of H.K.I. West who were present on their official Club visit.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Henry W.H. To		
<i>Photo Supplies</i>	<i>H.K.I. West</i>	
Hung Tong Lee		
<i>Gen. Merchandise</i>	"	
K.Y. Wai		
<i>Chemical</i>	<i>H.K.I. West (Pres.)</i>	
K.K. Tan		
<i>Tax</i>	"	
C.M. Wong		
<i>Electric</i>	"	<i>(P.P.)</i>
Geoffery Yeh		
<i>Building Service</i>	"	<i>(V.P.)</i>
Joseph Chow		
<i>Electricity</i>	"	
Henry Fung		
<i>Restaurant</i>	"	
T.Y. Lo		
<i>S.A.</i>	"	<i>(P.P.)</i>
Y.C. Tse		
<i>S.A.</i>	"	<i>(P.P.)</i>
Henry Stephen		
<i>Build. Materials</i>	"	
Donald Chanwai		
<i>Dental</i>	<i>Ipswich East</i>	
Chester Tsui		
<i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>K.E.</i>	

Guests:

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William Taylor	" " Dennis Ting
Alan Wood	" " Alan Dingle
Joseph Gooch	" " Allan Stevens
William Lamport	" " Bruce Strange
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Press:

Tommy Y.K. Lau	Wah Kui Yat Pao
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Welcome Back:

Immediate Past President Cedric Astbury was accorded a warm welcome back, after his long leave, by President David and this was affirmed by the meeting in no uncertain manner. Edwin Tao was also welcomed back to the Club.

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New Banners:

Cedric bought back with him 3 banners from Clubs he had visited whilst on leave. From Colombo North, Ceylong, Orpington and Purley both of Surrey England.

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Rotary Information:

Cedric was not allowed to sit the meal out and do nothing on his return to the Club—he was asked to give Rotarians Rotarian Information. His timely warning was for each of us not to become RINOs—ROTARIAN IN NAME ONLY!!!!

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Deputy S-A-A Krishan Lall "filled-in" nicely for Perry this week and reported a good take inspite of members being surprised at his wearing of the sash!

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Kowloon R.C. Official Visit:

Another reminder that Thursday 11 January 1973 is our official Visit to the Rotary Club of Kowloon—
 Peninsua Hotel, 1.00 p.m.
 Mark it in your diary NOW!

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Ladies Night:

A preliminary notice thot Saturday 27 January 1 73 is to be o combined Club's Ladies' night at the City Hall to witness the Presentation of Awards to P.D.G. Robert Choa and P.P. C.M. Wang.

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 Mr. James M. CHI
 Mr. CHEUNG Ka
 Mr. Alan DINGLE
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*To greet you with all Good Wishes for a Joyous
Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

DAVID BAILEY
ALAN DINGLE
WILLIAM LING
"EMPEROR" K.T. CHEUNG
MIKE MELLON

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Attendance:

Attendance percentage for November was 73.

100 PERCENTERS FOR NOVEMBER 1972:

Mr. Paul ACCONCI
Mr. Patrick CHA
Mr. James M. CHEN
Mr. CHEUNG Kam Tim
Mr. Alan DINGLE
Mr. Gerald F. DOGGETT
Dr. K.C. GOH

Mr. Peter K.P. HALL
Mr. William LING
Mr. Ramesh MAHTANI
Mr. Ron MEWA
Mr. Baker MOSDEEN
Mr. Robin WALKER
Mr. Roger WELLS
Mr. John YUEN
Mr. S.W. ZAO
Mr. Rich SORENSON
Mr. Howard DIGBY-JOHNS
Mr. Harold LEE

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RADIO & TELEVISION EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTING
SANITARY FIXTURES & FITTINGS DISTRIBUTING
SEWING MACHINE DISTRIBUTING
SECURITY BROKERAGE
SHOES MANUFACTURING
STEEL BARS & PLATES DISTRIBUTING
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
WATCHES DISTRIBUTING
WATCHES RETAILING

Change of Address:

P.P. William Ling has changed his office address as follows:

Eric Cumine Associates

28 Yun Ping Road

2nd - 3rd Floors

Causeway Bay.

Hong Kong.

Telephone Numbers remain unchanged.

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Today's Attendance:

At Today's meeting 40 H.K.I. East Rotarians actually "signed-in" which means that 16 were either wayward or will be making up elsewhere!

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Lee Gardens 1st Birthday:

Many thanks again to Sieg Beil for his generous invitation to all 56 Club members to celebrate the Hotel's 1st Birthday with cocktails on the 22nd floor last Tuesday. Those oysters really went down well! It was noticeable that both Bulletin Co-editors were late arriving at the board meeting held later in the evening on the 1st floor of the same hotel.

A case of Blind leading the Blind—Drunk!

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A Letter from New Method College Interact

Interact Club No. 1,
District 345,
New Method College,
10, Tai Hang Road,
6th floor,
Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarian,

Interact Club No. 1, New Method College Hong Kong, is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

We would like to inform you that we are having our Annual Assembly on the 29th of December. We would like to take this opportunity to request the honour of your presence to this function on the

29th December at 5:30 p.m. held at the Interact Club room at our school building, 10, Tai Hang Road, Hong Kong.

Here we briefly introduce some of the programmes of this function.

- a. Presentation of souvenirs to the past presidents.
- b. Introduction of the New Board.
- c. Annual reports from various office-bearers of the Club.
- d. Speeches by Rotarians speakers.
- e. Presentation of souvenirs to the best Interactor and Interactress.
- f. Fellowship gathering.

Your presence in this ceremony would be much appreciated.

R.S.V.P.

Dress Informal

Yours faithfully
Lau Ka Chung
(acting Secretary)

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Fellowship on Duty:

Fellowship on Duty for next week 20 December will be Paul Acconci. Fellowship on Duty for the following week, 27 December will be Rich Sorenson.

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Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West.

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Last week's Bulletin was presented with the compliments of Dragon Nie, Joe O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang and Allan Stevens—an omission by the printer!

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This week's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of C.K. Sung, Bruce Strange, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting and Robin Walker.



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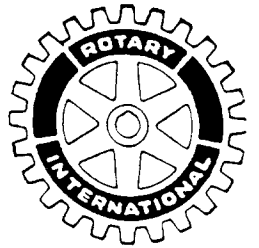
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Lovely Holiday Season
and Health and Prosperity in the coming year.



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CHRISTMAS CHEER

This week was the big smash-bang Christmas party where we had more guests than Rotarians and we managed to more than swell the normal scene. The bulletin co-editor would like to apologise for any inaccurate reporting as it is somewhat difficult to record major events and highlights seated behind a 3 foot wide pillar.

Christmas carols were led by Cedric Astury and his choir, however, it was concluded that our hymn-book had different page numbers as we were invariably three songs behind. Amidst the bustle of singing and making merry and much to the delight of the under tens, entered Rolley Polley Mike Mellon heavily disguised as Santa with toys loaded on his back and his front carrying a equally sized authentic looking "gut". After some prancing, if that is what it can be called, around the room, Santa gave out toys to the children.

Next Paul Acconci took the stand and duly auctioned off an Onyx Ashtray mounted on a fine marble stand which he very kindly donated to the



Santa giving us all a song.

cause. Jimmy Wu purchased this stand by out-bidding his rivals at \$1400. Next Ramesh Mahtani kicked off the big raffle draw the lucky prize winners were as follows:-

1st prize	Set of 3 Medallians	donated by P.D.G. John Marden	White 6-Perry?
2nd prize	Silver Medallion	donated by P.D.G. John Marden	Blue 60-?
3rd prize	Bronze Medallion	donated by P.D.G. John Marden	Green 65-?
4th prize	Dinner for two	donated by Sieg Biel	White 15-?
5th prize	Silver Tankard	donated by Krishan Hall	White 60-Lorna Booth
6th prize	Xmas Hamper	donated by Allan Stephens	White 62-Uncle John
7th prize	Silk Tie	donated by David Bailey	White 24-?
8th prize	Japanese Wood Painting	donated by Peter Hall	Green 51-Bill Zao

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ing year.

9th prize	Bottle Champagne	donated by Ramesh Mahtani	Pink 36- a child
10th prize	Bottle Spirits	donated by Baker Moosden	Green 70-Roger Wells
11th prize	Bottle Spirits	donated by Dennis Ting	Green 22-?
12th prize	Bottle Spirits	donated by Roger Wells	Pink 35- Sieg Biel

There were three special prizes:-

- One Slate Vase donated by Paul Acconci
- One Shisheido Gents Set donated by Sam Lam
- One Tin Biscuits donated by Dragon Nie

- White 45-Tessa Dingle
- Pink 79- ?
- Blue 71- ?

There are many unclaimed prizes, if these are not claimed within 14 days then they will be auctioned off at our next luncheon meeting. This outstanding raffle has contributed a total of \$4,560 to the Club's Community Service Fund so our thanks to Ramesh Mahtani for his organisation, to those who helped sell tickets, but particularly to those who contribut-

ed prizes to this excellent cause, as well as all Rotarians, and guests, who without hesitation dipped so handsomely in their pockets.

Finally a Mandarin Magician who amused both young and old added a little mystic to the occasion, with Baker Moosden acting a M/C.



A side elevation of that "authentic "looking gut."

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Visiting Rotarians:

T.G. Chilton		<i>Superior Arizona</i>
<i>Railway</i>		
Y. Harada		<i>Tsuryoka</i>
<i>Fishing Boat</i>		
Paul Blackwell		<i>Kisumu, Kenya</i>
<i>Income Tax</i>		
Jack Yeo		<i>Torquay, England</i>
<i>Jewellery</i>		
Chester Tsui		<i>K.E.</i>
<i>Life Insurance</i>		

MENU

- CLEAR OXTAIL SOUP WITH SHERRY
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- STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST JEANETTE
- ALMOND POTATOES
- FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES
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- CHRISTMAS PUDDING
- BRANDY SAUCE
- * * *
- DEMI TASSE

Guests:

- Anastasia Hall
- Teresa Hall
- Isabel Hall
- Lee Kam Man
- Jill Doggett
- Valerie Bailey
- Anotony Bailey
- Deborah Bailey
- Alastair Bailey
- Myfanwy Backwell
- Bunny Wang
- Helen Strange
- Roy Porter
- Cecilia Young
- John Young
- Sandra Noreisch
- T.K. Ghose
- Mina Lee
- Nicholas Walker
- Phillis Yeo
- Elaine Lam
- Paddy
- Nigel
- Juliet
- Dar Loh Ling
- Derek Ling
- Evelyn

- Monika

- Dragon Nie
- Peter Nie
- Terry Nie
- Yvette Nie
- Sylvaine Nie
- Paul Corser
- Betty Corser
- Betty Mewa
- Alexandra Mewa
- Veronica Mewa
- Miss G.S. Tsui
- Lorna Booth
- Mrs. Dennis Ting
- Roger Ting
- Karen Ting
- Bernie Ting
- Melanie Ting
- Mariam Moosdeen
- Azmat Moosdeen
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| Alastair Bailey | " " David Bailey |
| Myfanwy Backwell | " " Paul Backwell |
| Bunny Wang | " " Lowell Chang |
| Helen Strange | " " Bruce Strange |
| Roy Porter | " " James Wu |
| Cecilia Young | " " Norman Young |
| John Young | " " Norman Young |
| Sandra Noreisch | " " Roger Wells |
| T.K. Ghose | " " Krishan Lall |
| Mina Lee | " " Harold Lee |
| Nicholas Walker | " " Robin Walker |
| Phillis Yeo | " " Jack Yeo |
| Elaine Lam | " " Sam Lam |
| Paddy | " " Cedric Astbury |
| Nigel | " " Cedric Astbury |
| Juliet | " " Cedric Astbury |
| Dar Loh Ling | " " William Ling |
| Derek Ling | " " William Ling |
| Evelyn | " " Howard
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| Alexandra Mewa | " " Ron Mewa |
| Veronica Mewa | " " Ron Mewa |
| Miss G.S. Tsui | " " Emperor Cheung |
| Lorna Booth | " " Derek Booth |
| Mrs. Dennis Ting | " " Dennis Ting |
| Roger Ting | " " Dennis Ting |
| Karen Ting | " " Dennis Ting |
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Interduction of Visiting Rotarians and 58 guests took some time but was nevertheless ably carried by Krishan Lall.

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Banners were exchanged with President David from all visiting Rotarians from outside Hongkong.

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Birdays:

Jimmy Chen's birthday today as well as Jack Yeo's a visiting Rotarian and past-president of Torquay, England.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Carried away by Christmas Spirit nobody filled in for this much sought after job. However, there were enough "milkers" in the crowd conning those present for the grand raffle.

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Kowloon R.C. Visit:

Thursday January 11th is our official visit—take note, Peninsular Hotel 1.00 p.m.—a stone's throw from the Star Ferry.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday 27th December—Rich Sorenson.

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Toast:

Today's toast was coupled with that of Torquay.

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Co-Eds Note:

Volume 20 November 24 of the Tung Feng was a particularly good example of an apprentice compositor. The Christmas greetings on the rear page gave Krishan Lall a little cheap advertising. We are sure that he will more than make up for it by donating towards the "red box". Alternatively, you can of course bribe the Co-Eds!!



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Next Week's Speaker:

Mr. Kenneth W. Capp will talk to us about a unique private college in the U.S.A. which has an international student body—"The Northwood idea".

Don't forget:

- 3/1/73 Reunion Dinner for Bill Nichol.
- 27/1/73 All Clubs Ladies Night.
- 14/2/73 Farewell dinner for Mike Mellon.

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The above photograph was taken at a party in Taipei on 12th December welcoming R.I. President Roy Hickman and his wife Dorothy.



This shows the belated arrival of Malaysian Rotarians from Penang on November 20th. Can you spot our two members?



Seen here is Uncle John presenting an ivory sailing boat to President Roy on behalf of Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau.



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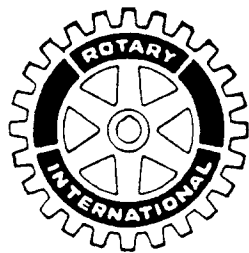
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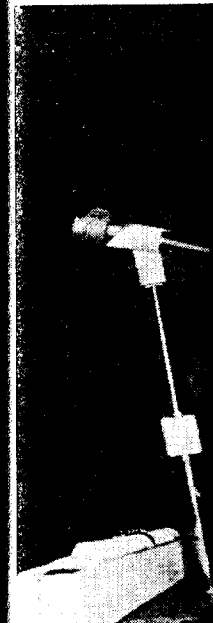
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THE NORTHWOOD IDEA

Our speaker today was Rotarian Kenneth W. Copp from the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Club in the USA. Rotarian Copp accompanied by his wife and three young children was in Hong Kong on a brief stopover on his way back to the United States after completing a teaching assignment at the Woodstock School in Mussoorie, Utta Pradesh India.

Rotarian Copp was born in Indiana, U.S.A. and educated at the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1955 as Bachelor of Liberal Arts. His strongest interest is in the welfare and education of young people and it is in this context that he has become associated, as Director of the Northwood Institute Management Centre with "The Northwood Idea" which is an outstanding international education project centred in the United States.

Rotarian Copp has for the past six months been on voluntary unpaid leave from his work in the United States to teach high school students at the Woodstock School in India in his capacity as a management specialist.

The talk centred around a filmstrip and sound presentation and showed the expansion of the Institute from 103 students in 1959 to over 1700 students in 1969 with three campuses. Basically the Institute is a non-profit organisation specialising in promoting youth for middle management in both business and industry.

Questions were raised by Rotarian John I., Rotarian Mike II and Rotarian Jimmy.



Visiting Rotarians:

Jan Doetinchen
Auto Distribution K.N.
Leonard Rayner
Machinery " *Singapore, West*
P. Y. Koo
Senior Active H.K.I.
Li Shu Fan
Senior Active H.K.I.W.

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Guests:

Anthony Gaw Guest of Rtn. S.Y.
Jonathan Wilcox " " " Jimmy
William Lamport " " " Bruce II

Introductions were carried out by Rtn. Stephen.

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Banners:

President David announced that banners had been received from Phoenix, Arizona, and Forester. Furthermore a Japanese fan with signatures from members had also recently been received from Japan.

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Compliments:

Omitted due to lack of space, Vol. 20 No. 25 of the Tung Feng was presented with the compliments of P.P. Wilson, Rtn. Mike III, Rtn. Roger, Rtn. Donal and Rtn. H.S.

This week's issue of the Tung Feng Vol. 20 No. 26 is presented with the compliments of P.P. Jimmy, Rtn. John III, Rtn. Norman, P.P. John and Rtn. S.W.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday 3rd January—Rtn. Harold
Wednesday 10th January—Rtn. Paul
Wednesday 17th January—Rtn. Howard

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A few years ago an eminent architect visited Hong Kong by the name of Sir Basil Spence.

It is the customary mode of addressing Baronets and Knights either to use their full title or to omit the surname that is to say one should say either "Sir Basil Spence" or just "Sir Basil".

The person who gave the speech of welcome to this well known architect did not know this, and lightened the proceedings considerably by frequently referring to him as "suspense".

We in Rotary also have customary modes of address.

When you became a Rotarian you chose the "club name", by which you wished to be called.

For this reason it is polite for all members to refer to other members by their club names. It is also customary to acknowledge the President by name when speaking publicly and to refer where appropriate to major offices previously held in Rotary such as past president and past district governor. I would wish to draw the attention of all members to these courtesies and respectfully request the bulletin editors to desist from the use of the term Mr. when writing of a Rotarian and to use instead the form "Rotarian JACK".

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Presentation:

President David announced that an emperor and empress carved ivory set has been presented to Rtn. H.S. on the occasion of the marriage of his daughter

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Lest you forget:

Wednesday 3/1/73 Reunion dinner for Bill Nichol—stag
Tuesday 11/1/73 H.K.I.E. to visit Kowloon Club
Wednesday 17/1/73 N.T. Club to visit H.K.I.E.
Saturday 27/1/73 All Clubs Ladies Night
Wednesday 14/2/73 Farewell dinner for Rtn. Mike II.

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Sergeant at Arms:

Rtn. Krishan again stepped into the breach to perform this excellent task.

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Toast:

Today's toast was coupled with that of Singapore West.

Thanks:

President David thanks to Rtn. R. Baker for "behind the scenes" II for his act in success. Special th his raffle donation those who helped cularly Jill Dogge

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Calendars:

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Thanks:

President David on behalf of H.K.I.E. reiterated thanks to Rtn. Ramesh for organising the raffle, to Rtn. Baker for M/Cing, to Rtn. Allan for "behind the scenes" organisation, and to Rtn. Mike II for his act in making the Xmas party such a success. Special thanks also went to Rtn. Paul for his raffle donation. Thanks were extended to all those who helped or donated in some way, particularly Jill Doggett who played the piano.

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Calendars:

Rtn. S.W. donated very attractive calendars to all those present.

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CARBONADE OF PORK
BUTTERED NEW POTATOES

FRENCH BEANS

BABY CARROTS

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CHERRY TRIFLE

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Next Week's Speaker

Rtn. Allan hopes that Peter Scales will be introducing Mr. Alan McFarlin, Cross Harbour Tunnel Manager to talk to us on the "Tunnel Operation".

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 pm

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm