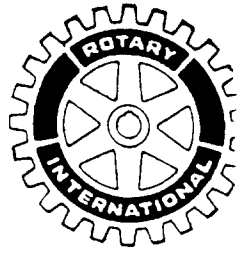




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District 345

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.

TUNNEL TALK

Today's talk was given by the manager of the Cross Harbour Tunnel Mr. Alan McFarlin who informed us of the fact that he was due to be inducted, next week, at H.K.I. He went on to say that in looking back it is remarkable that it was only two weeks before Early Opening that the By-Laws and Tolls were approved and we had all of one day to familiarise ourselves in the actual operation of the Control Room, by being allowed to touch the buttons, previously the prerogative of the Contractors. Bye-Laws are directed towards the safety of users and to facilitate the movement of traffic. Amongst the many provisions are those of a speed limit, lane discipline and restrictions on vehicles carrying Dangerous Goods and abnormal loads.

In order to control traffic in the Cross Harbour Tunnel we have a comprehensive system of surveillance and communications. In the Admin. Building at the Kowloon entrance we have a Control Room which is manned throughout the 24 hours. By means of 20 CCTV Cameras within the Tunnel and on the approaches all traffic is monitored. This is supplemented with the use of specially equipped Land Rovers and by means of their VHF can be directed on to any accidents, breakdowns or other emergencies.

In the first 5 months we have had—417 breakdowns:-

Flat Tyres	80
Out of Fuel	28
Other causes	309

An integrated Fire Alarm and Traffic Light System is installed through which an alarm activated in the Tunnel area results in a direct fire call to Kowloon Fire Control centre and on automatic traffic light sequence change takes place to facilitate clearance of the Tunnel and to ease entry of the fire appliances.



The new toll system has as its basis a Digital Computer (PDP/11) which continually monitors all vehicles proceeding through the 14 traffic toll lanes. It is the most advanced type of system anywhere. The minimum of manual operations are required from the collector, each vehicle being recorded by toll classification identity as a debit to the Keyboard operation, the check being by the use of axle counters. The Company has the means by teleprinter to obtain at any time a print-out of transactions made at any booth, and essential statistics are provided of traffic flows etc. for future traffic assessment.

So far, that is to the end of December 3,952,223 vehicles have used the Tunnel, the percentages being—

Cars—3,134,253 (79.1%)

M/Cycles—196,753 (4.9%)

PLBs. (who said it would be too dear and would boycott)—147,694 (3.7%)

Buses (One Traffic Manager said that it would be a white elephant)—190,073 (4.8%)

G.V. (who said that they would continue to use the ferries)—305,773 (7.5%)

To date we have had to prosecute 280 users, there are 550 in the pipe-line.

There is a roadway cleaning problem and an analysis of samples has shown that 40% is rubber and is contributed primarily by an amalgam of re-tread tyres, a non-weathered bitumen surface, overloaded bases and warm air currents. Improvisation inevitably comes to the rescue and we have designed a special scraper/bucket attachment to our heavy breakdown fort-lift truck which manages to lift five baskets full a night.

All forms of transport compete with each other in varying degrees. The container ships take over from the conventional in the same way as the car from the rickshaw. The Cross Harbour Tunnel from the vehicular ferries, resulting in redundancy amongst the walla-wallas.

Mass transit is the next, with its enormous capital implications. Its acceptance can only be expected to cause interests it will effect to mark time and bring about an interim reduction in service and standards.

Finally, this is perhaps a long way from a talk on the day-to-day operation of the Tunnel, but perhaps if I may be allowed under the terms of a 'newcomers licence' as distinct from 'the old boys network', I would like to see:—

1. A composite, specialised traffic control force with powers for 'on the spot' fines for both traffic and parking meter offences. The savings in Police manpower to combat their other problems could, in the long term, be considerable. Traffic is as specialised as crime. The C.H.T. could play its part.

2. A Cross Harbour Authority as described.

3. Licensing of all types of vehicles based on their contribution to Road Safety (and their need) and not their ability to kill and maim. *quality* and *quantity* licensing in other words.

4. A Transport Advisory Committee having at least *some* professional transport people not all political appointees.

5. Similar imagination into 'Keep Hong Kong Safe' as Keep Hong Kong Clean.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Joe.

Closing remarks from President David "It still seems to be a virgin field pregnant with possibilities".

Alan McFarlin very kindly offered to organize a tour of the operational side of the tunnel for Rotarians—Baker will no doubt organise something.

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Visiting Rotarians

Y.S. Chen	<i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>Hongkong</i>
Klinkers	<i>Paint</i>	<i>Genk</i> <i>(Belgium)</i>
T. Yamashita	<i>Foundation</i> <i>Contractor</i>	<i>Hongkong</i>
Henry Stephen	<i>Building Material</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
Li Shu-Fan	<i>Senior Active</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
Peter Scales	<i>Commercial</i> <i>Investment</i>	<i>Hongkong</i>
Y.C. Tse	<i>Senior Active</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>

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Guests

Bill Nichol	Guest of Rtn. Alan I
Bob Nichol	Guest of Rtn. Alan I
Albert Poon	Guest of Rtn. Harold
Jane Shelley	Guest of Rtn. Bobby
Hamil Bickel	Guest of Rtn. Rich
S.T. Mak	Guest of Rtn. Mike II
Mr. Alan McFarlin	Guest of Rtn. Allan II

Press

Tony Auyeung
Tony Law
S.C. Woo
K.K. Leung
M.L. Ng
Bill Yim
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K.K. Leung R.T.V.
M.L. Ng R.H.K. (Chinese)
Bill Yim Radio H.K. (English)
Maurice Wong HK—TVB
Chow Lam HK—TVB
Tim Lam H.K. Standard
Tommy Lau Wah Kiu Yat Pao
Rtn. Lowell announced visiting Rotarians and guests.

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Banners

Jane Shelley, an exchange student from Western Leigh Co. Pennsylvania, U.S.A. presented a banner to President David in exchange for one of ours. She has just spent one year studying in New Zealand and is going around the Pacific area en route home. Banners from Genk. (Belgium) and Penang.

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Bill Nichol

P.P. Bill (1958/9) passing through HK on his way back from New Zealand reflected on the old days when 20 years ago H.K.I.E. was formed (1973 being 20th anniversary year). He still remembers well the time when Rtn. K.C. invited him to join and other members such as Rtn. Pat and Rtn. John I. and the old unbroken friendships that still remain today.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented by Rtn. Bill II, Rtn Paul, P.P. Cedric, President David, and Rtn. Sieg.

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Fellowship on Duty

Wednesday 10th January—Rtn Paul
Wednesday 17th January—Rtn Howard

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Lest your Forget

Thursday 11th January H.K.I.E. to visit K.C.
Wednesday 17th January N.T. to visit H.K.I.E.
Saturday 27th January All Clubs Ladies Night
Wednesday 14th February Farewell dinner for Rtn. Mike II

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38th District Conference

Rtn. John I announced that he has extended the booking deadline for 13th D.C. in Taipei on 21/2 March. Only two H.K.I.E. applications have been received so see Rtn. Peter or Rtn. John I.

Interact

President David announced that he was heartened by the very full programme of service to the community carried out by New Method College Interact and he congratulated both Rtn. K.C. and Rtn. Howard for their representation and advice.

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All Clubs Ladies Night

Rtn. Baker is urging all Rotarians to submit their reservation forms given out at today's meeting for the All Clubs Ladies Night:—

Saturday 27th January—City Hall Restaurant
7.30 p.m. Fellowship cocktails
8.00 p.m. Speeches
8.30 p.m. Chinese Dinner plus entertainment.

Dress—Black Tie or Dark Suit

Please tell Rtn. Baker by 17th January—no cancellations or late bookings.

Paul Harris Fellows are particularly asked to attend for a group photograph.

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Photos—Xmas

Please order these through the Lee Gardens Hotel.

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Sergeant at Arms

Welcome back to Rtn. Perry who has now fully recovered from the shock of winning first prize in the raffle but who still appears to be suffering from "verbal dysentery". Thanks went to Rtn. Krishan who looked after the fort so well.

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Rotary Information—P.P. Cedric

Three weeks ago I started what was intended to be a series of four short homilies on the object of Rotary. Christmas intervened, but today I return with the second in the series.

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 (secondly):-

- A. *High Ethical standards* in business and professions.
- B. *The recognition* of the worthiness of *all* useful occupations.
- C. *The dignifying* by each Rotarian of *his occupation* as an opportunity to serve society.

It is difficult when speaking of the objects of Rotary not to be platitudinous. As you know I am an architect, and yesterday a member of the administrative service phoned me and asked which parts of a certain job were to be in the first phase and which were to be in the second. I reeled off a description of demolitions and alterations as long as my arm, moving walls here converting rooms there and probably thoroughly confusing my listener.

At last I said "Perhaps you had better look at the drawing."

So that is it!

If you want it in words, a good Rotarian is one with high ethical standards in his business, one who recognizes the worth of all useful occupations and one who dignifies his own occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

Platitudinous? perhaps! but a picture is worth a thousand words (as the old Chinese philosopher said) and *you* can picture which ones are the good Rotarians.

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Speaker 10th January

Mr. Joe Gooch—"New Year Resolutions".

Letters

From R.C. of Penang, Malaysia.

26th December, 1972

Dear President David,

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and the members of your Club a very happy Xmas and a prosperous New Year.

I would also like to thank you for the silver tankard which arrived when a Past Governor from Illinois was on a visit to my Club. He has the first drink from the tankard and toasted it to your Club.

Please write to me if I can be of service to you from this part of the world. I hope to meet you and your members in March 1973 during our 38th District Conference.

Kindly convey my personal greetings to uncle John.

Yours sincerely Rotary,

(S.M.I. Shaik Ibrahim)
President.

From R.C. of Penang, Malaysia

29th December, 1972.

Dear President David,

May I, on behalf of the members of the Inter-District Fellowship Tour, express to you my sincere and hearty thanks for your genuine kindness and warmest hospitality extended to us during our visit to your Club and to your beautiful and

progressing island. I assure you that we all had a most delightful time and thoroughly enjoyed our visit.

At the same time, I take this opportunity to extend again my invitation to you and your members to attend our District Conference to be held on the 16th to 18th March, 1973 at Penang. Please bring a big contingent with you and afford us the pleasure to reciprocate your hospitality. We may not be able to match your kindness, but we try our best to equal your most cordial welcome.

Thank you again.

With warmest personal regards and best wishes for a Happy New Year to you and your members. Sincerely yours in Rotary,

Fanson Kuo.

From: R.I.

22nd December, 1972.

Dear President Bailey,

The copy of your summary of club plans and objectives, which your district governor kindly forwarded to us along with some remarks, has been reviewed with interest here at the secretariat. It is a pleasure to read of the continuing progress of your club and especially of your own enthusiastic leadership.

We are impressed with the excellent balance of programs and activities that your club has along all four avenues of service. Not only does it reflect the widespread interests of your members, but also it reflects true dedication to all aspects of the object of Rotary.

Perhaps more than any other avenue of service, vocational service accentuates the personal aspect. Each Rotarian has the personal obligation to apply the ideals of Rotary in his work or profession, to act creatively in furthering the principle of service above self. In addition, the club has the opportunity to provide joint activity for its members in this same avenue of service.

Your work in international service is admirable. You have gone far to contribute to international understanding and good will. We hope you will continue your fine efforts and develop and implement new programs and projects.

Hearty congratulations to you as president upon the able and effective leadership which you are giving your club. If there is any way we can serve you from the secretariat, be sure to let us know. Sincerely,

Ik Young Lee
Service to Clubs
Eastern Hemisphere Department.



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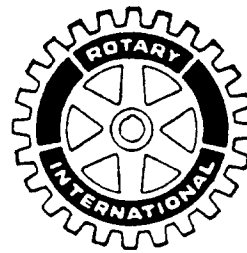
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BOREDOM IN RETIREMENT

Today's speaker, Mr. Joseph Gooch was really a lighthearted talk revolving around the fact that whatever we have to do, should be done to the best of our ability. His reason for saying this was that when he originally came to Hong Kong, he spent four months really enjoying himself by touring the whole of Hong Kong, its environs and other countries in the Far East and South East Asia area. He admitted that it was enjoyable, but then started to feel anxious and restless, so he went to Europe, and toured the Continent for four months in a caravan. The novelty wore off after four months so he returned to Hong Kong, where again, after a period of four months, boredom struck.

Thus he resolved that wherever we go in life, or whatever we do, we should attempt to do it, and enjoy it, to the best of our ability.

His talk covered many other lighthearted things, however, it was revealed by Rtn. Alan II that Joe Gooch is a man of many parts and there are probably not many people who can include in their list of accomplishments:-

- Being a major in the British Army
- Being a top-flight caterer and restaurateur
- Being a land developer in Spain
- Also, being the foster-father of no less than four Chinese children, one now a qualified doctor—the second in training to be a doctor—

the third a nurse, and the fourth designated as an industrial chemist whilst Joe's natural born son is a lawyer.

—Also, being a priest of the Anglican Church being ordained as an army chaplain.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Harold'

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians Guests and the Press was carried out by Rtn. Rich Sorenson.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Tom O. Gaston <i>Business Counsellor</i>	<i>H.K. Rotary Club</i>
George Finning <i>Importer</i>	<i>Oxted & Limpsfield-U.K.</i>
Jack Cawley <i>Senior Action</i>	<i>Moorabbin (Melbourne)</i>
Y.S. Chen <i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>Hong Kong</i>
A.H. Soo <i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>Bangkok</i>
Ralph Lawton <i>Mineral Milling</i>	<i>Audley, Stoke-on-Trent, England.</i>
C.P. Tan <i>Senior Active</i>	<i>H.K. Rotary Club</i>
Y.C. Tse <i>Senior Active</i>	<i>H.K.I. West</i>

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Guests:

T.K. Ghosh	Guest of Rtn. Krishan
Bunny Wang	Guest of Rtn. Wilson

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Press:

Tommy Lau	Wah Kiu Yat Pao
Rodney Tasker	China Mail
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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rtn. Ron Mewa from his two weeks' "Swan" to Singapore and Penang, and also Rtn. Peter C.Y. Lee who had ventured further afield and for a longer period.

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Birthday:

Rtn. S.Y. Pang celebrated his birthday this week and President David handed him the usual 4-way Test Pen at the meeting.

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District Conference:

Rtn. Uncle John Yuen reminded Rotarians of the District Conference to be held in Penang from 16th to 18th March this year. Recently returned Rtn. Ron who spent two days on this glorious island between Christmas and New Year can recommend the generous hospitality and cordial welcome which was extended to him and his family on their brief visit.

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Exchange of Banner:

Rtn. George Finning from Oxford & Limpsfield, Surrey, U.K. exchanged his Club's banner for one of ours. A Banner from the Rotary Club in Michigan U.S.A. was received by the Club during the week.

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ROTARY CLUBS OF HONG KONG AND MACAU

A Joint Ladies Night will be held on Saturday, 27 January 1973 at 7.30 p.m. in the City Hall Restaurant. All members, their wives and guests are invited to attend. Cost—\$50 per person.

On this occasion the *Guest of Honour* will be Past President of Rotary International George Kiyoshi Togasaki, Chairman of the Rotary Foundation.

District Governor Diamond Wang will be present.

During the evening Past President of R.I. George will present **The Arch Klumph Awards** to P.D.G. Bob Choa and P.P. C. M. Wong and **Certificates and Badges** to new Paul Harris Fellows

A group photograph of all Paul Harris Fellows will be taken.

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Walkathon:

President David announced that the Club Directors had approved the expenditure of \$2 for each of the 50 Sea School Cadets who walk next Sunday and complete the course. President David and Rtn. Robin Walker, with families, intend to join in the walk.

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Rotary Information—I.P.P. Cedric:

The growth of membership on this Club in recent months has been quite outstanding and in many ways satisfying, but concern has been ex-

pressed that with participation and it may suffer.

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pressed that with the increase in size of the Club, participation and fellowship by individual members may suffer.

For this reason I wish to tell you about the way this Club is run. The President is assisted by a vice-president, honorary secretary and honorary treasurer and a board of six directors. Regularly once a month these ten Rotarians meet as a decision making body, and last night (the second Tuesday of David assures me that any member of this Club is welcome to attend board meetings even if not specifically invited and your interest thus shown would be much appreciated. Last night's meeting started with discussion of communications received from Rotary International and the District Governor Regional Representative on the Board of Rotary International, and the second for nominations for District Governor for 1974-75.

The system in this District regarding the choice of District Governor is not universally known. The District, of course consists of the Macau and Hong Kong clubs and the fifty or so Clubs in Taiwan. The District Governor for this year is Diamond Wang from Taiwan, next year the District Governor will be our own "uncle" John from Hong Kong. The year after that the District Governor will again be chosen from Taiwan for this is the traditional pattern, alternating between Hong Kong and Macau on the one hand and Taiwan on the other.

The Board Meeting went on to discuss the territorial limits of the Club which appeared to be too loosely defined, and then under the heading of Club Service it was reported that attendance for December was 80%. The subject of Fellowship followed and it was reported that the Rotary Club of Penang had invited any of our members who were able to attend their District Conference on 16, 17 and 18 of March. The second Fellowship item was the joint ladies night on 17th to honour Past President of R.I. Kiyoshi Togasaki of Japan—who is now serving as Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Trustee.

The Farewell Chinese dinner to Rotarian Mike on 14th February was also mentioned. The Board further decided to hold another Fellowship function to celebrate the Club anniversary on 5th April (Thursday). And so the Board meeting continued, every facet of the Club's life being examined.

A proposal that the Club should support the Walkathon, the Community Chest and the Sea School all in one simple arrangement was approved. I do not need to tell you everything in detail but simply to stimulate your interest in the Board meeting and the functioning of the Club. This Rotary year in rushing by and soon we shall be electing our new Board of Directors. This is a way in which we can all participate. It is not too soon to think about those you would like to see running

this Club and of course if you are asked to stand for election please consider well how you best employ your talents.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rtn. Perry carried on his "taking" way by continuing to badger well meaning Rotarians into being over-generous with their contributions to the Community Service/Draganich fund.

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Attendance for December:

The overall attendance for December 1972 was 80%.

Those who achieved 100% for December were—
100 PERCENTERS FOR DECEMBER, 1972:

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- " DAVID BAILEY
- " JAMES M. CHEN
- " CHEUNG KAM TIM
- " BRUCE CHAN
- " HOWARD DIGBY-JOHNS
- " PETER K.P. HALL
- " K.C. GOH
- " KRISHAN LALL
- " SAMUEL LAM
- " WILLIAM LEE
- " HAROLD LEE
- " WILLIAM LING
- " RAMON LO
- " BAKER MOSDEEN
- " DRAGON Y.L. NIE
- " S.Y. PANG
- " ALEX C.S. SHANG
- " ALAN STEVENS
- " BRUCE STRANGE
- " SUNG CHEUK KIN
- " ROBIN WALKER
- " ROGER WELLS
- " NORMAN S.K. YOUNG
- " JOHN YUEN
- " S.W. ZAO
- " RON MEWA

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Attendance Today:

37 Rotarians signed in on the Attendance Record sheet which means that of a membership of 56, 19 members did not enjoy fellowship with us today.

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Next Week's Programme:

Rtn. Allan Stevens has arranged for Robert Primrose to address the Club—his subject, "The Work of UMELCO in Hong Kong."

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Moorabbin, Victoria, Australia.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 17th January will be Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented by Rtn. Derek Booth, Pat Cha, John Chan, Bruce Chan and Lowell Chang.

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Change of Address:

My home address from 10 January 1973, will be:

B6, Estoril Court
Garden Road
Hong Kong.
Tel.: H-253992
Sincerely,
Gerry Doggett.

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END NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS!

FOR SEVERAL YEARS, until I was about thirty, I used to spend most of this day each year drafting New Year resolutions. Then, some ten years ago, I read Kenneth L. Holmes' "Just for Today" and stopped making resolutions.

Just for Today

Just for today, I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once.

Just for today, I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said, that "most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Just for today, I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my "luck" as it comes, and fit myself to it.

Just for today, I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do—just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for today, I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticise not one bit, not find fault with anything and not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

Just for today, I will have a programme. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests: hurry and indecision. Just for today, I will have a quiet half hour all by myself, and relax. During this half hour, sometime, I will try to get a better perspective of my life. Just for today, I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

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In a world in which we have little control over our tomorrows, Holmes' "Just for Today" is an appropriate text for today and all the tomorrows.

—R.V.P.

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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
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Rotary Club of Kowloon West
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Rotary Club of Kowloon
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Rotary Club of Macau
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Rotary Club of Kowloon North
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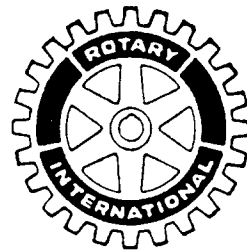
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



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.

THE UMELCO OFFICE

The subject of my talk is the work of the UMELCO Office. It has been suggested to me that I should make it rather short and not too heavy. This will not be easy because the subject matter hardly responds to light treatment.

Perhaps I should say right from the start what UMELCO means. It stands for the Unofficial Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils. There is no Ordinance setting up this body and indeed there is no such thing as UMELCO in the Colony's constitution. It simply means the Unofficial Members of the two Councils acting together.

The Office of the Unofficials is in Windsor House. It has two jobs to do. It is first and foremost the place where the ordinary citizen can bring a grievance to the attention of Government's most senior and influential Unofficial advisers. The grievance must be one which concerns a Government department. We cannot deal with civil disputes, labour disputes, and matters between individual citizens; nor can we handle matters which have to be decided by a Court of Law. Apart from those exceptions we can deal with any other complaints or representations arising from action or lack of action by Government departments.

You may ask what the Unofficial Members do when they receive these complaints and grievances.

I can assure you that they do take considerable pains in dealing with them. Under the UMELCO system the Members, and the staff of their Office, have three basic rights. The first is the right to information from Government departments, including copies of papers on the particular case as well as policy or procedural documents which have a bearing on it. We also have the right to look at Government files. Secondly, there is the right of access to Government officers, which is being constantly exercised either in person or by telephone by Members of UMELCO, by myself and



(Mr. Robert Primrose—UMELCO)

by members of my staff. The third right of Members is of challenging the action of a head of department where they think that it may have been inadequate or that a review of a departmental decision is needed.

I said earlier that the UMELCO Office has two jobs. Let me turn now to the second, which is to provide services for the Unofficial Members. Broadly speaking, the Office should in time become a communal secretariat for the Unofficial Members, arranging meetings for them, keeping minutes, providing information and drafting reports. This part of our work has not yet developed very far. We have been too busy with public complaints and representations and as yet there are not sufficient staff to provide all the services which are desirable to support the work of Members in the Councils.

This is a lot more I could say about the way in which UMELCO Members keep in touch with public opinion through their very wide contacts and membership of many Committees and public bodies. In conclusion, UMELCO do their best to serve the public interest and to pursue matters of public concern with Government at the highest levels.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Alan Dingle.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was carried out by Rtn. Samuel Lam.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Seven Shih

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Concord, N.S.W., Aust.

Klaus Schaefer

Steel Industry

Cologne, Germany

Fernand Van der Linden

Telecommunications

Antwerp, Germany

Donald Chanwai

Dentistry

Ipswich East, U.K.

Henry Stephen H.K.I.W.

Chester Tsui
Life Insurance K.E.

John Mackenzie
Gen. Merchandise H.K.

Eric Laird
S.A. Te Awamutu, N.Z.

Y.C. Tse
S.A. H.K.I.W.

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Guests:

T.K. Ghosh Guest of Krishan
Martin Park " " Rich Sorenson
Robert Primrose " " Club (Speaker)
Arthur C. Cann " " Paul Acconci
J.C. Simpson " " Paul Acconci

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Press:

Tommy Y.K. Lau Wah Kiu Yat Pao
Garry Lau Yu-am Wah Kiu Yat Pao

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Welcome to Special Guest:

Rtn. Uncle John Yuen gave a very special welcome to Rtn. Seven Shih one of the Charter members of the H.K.I. East Club. He has lived in Concord, N.S.W., Australia for 17 years where he is a Charter member of the Rotary Club.

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Banner Exchange:

Rtns. Seven Shih from the R.C. of Concord, N.S.W., and Klaus Schaefer from Colgone, Germany, Received our Club's banner with promises to send one from their Club on returning home.

Rtns. Eric Laird from the R.C. of Te Awamutu, New Zealand, and Fernand Van der Linden from the R.C. of Antwerp, Germany, exchanged their colourful banners for one of ours.

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Birthdays:

Rtns. Derek and K.C. Goh celebrated their birthdays this week and President David handed them the usual 4-way Test Pen at the meeting.

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"Walker"-thon:

The families of President David, Rotarians Robin, Howard and Roger participated in last Sunday's massive walkathon.

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Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns offered the following equipment and suggestions for next year's keen walkers!

1. An inflatable shirt—for sudden temperature changes at sea level and on the Peak.
2. A stout walking stick—To discourage competition.
3. A pair of extendable shoes—As the further you walk the smaller your shoes seem to become.
4. One sanitary towel—to prevent the nappy rash that inevitably develops without one.
5. Two gallons of vinegar—for pickling anything and everything necessary before the walk.
6. One Bakk Paai—as obviously roads were made for cars and not untutored feet.
7. Three teams of native bearers—for the remainder of the walk unsuitable for the baak paai.
8. One pedometer—to check the actual distance of the walk which appears always to be futher than the Official mileage.
9. One small crane—as in the days following the walk this will assist the disillusioned walker to rise from a recumbent position much more efficiently than the usual one-wife-power lifting apparatus.
10. One Chinese Film Star Detector—so necessary in order to make a wide detour around this object and the adoring public.

OR EASIER STILL SPONSOR SOMEBODY ELSE!

Presentation:

Immediate P.P. Cedreic was presented with a bound copy of Tung Fengs published during his Presidency.

Official Visit:

Our Club's next official visit is to the ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON EAST on Tuesday, 13th February, at 12.30 pm. at the Peninsula Hotel. President David is hoping for very good support on the occasion.

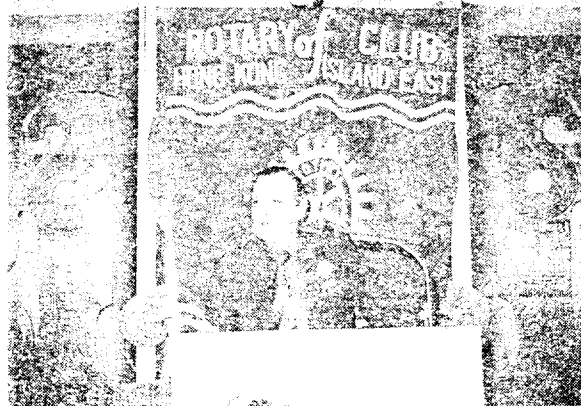
Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rtn. Krishan deputised as S.A.A. for this week by collecting two good birthday donations from

Rtns. Derek and K.C. Goh. President David also was hard hit for dropping his "Rotarian" every now and then.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Due to lack of space last week Joe Gooch's photo was omitted from the Bulletin.



(Joe Gooch—A Man of many Parts)

Mike Mellon Dinner:

All Rotarians are asked to keep free Wednesday evening, 14th February, in order to farewell Rtn. Mike Mellon at the Marquis Restaurant, 3 Minden Row, Grd. Floor, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon. Rtn. Baker will be circulating the Club with more details soon.

Next Week's Programme:

Our own Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns is to address the Club next Wednesday—can it be that he has more tales of terror regarding the Walkathon!

Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed in on the Attendance Record sheet which means that of a membership of 56, 18 members did not enjoy fellowship with us today.

Today's Toast:

Today's toast was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of the New Territories, Hong Kong.

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Wednesday, 24th Jan. will be Rtn. Krishan Lall.
Wednesday, 31st Jan. will be Rtn. Rich Sorenson.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented by Rtns. James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Stephen Chou, Con Conway and Howard Digby-Johns.

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Correspondence Received:

Rtn. David Bailey,
President,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,
c/o Levett & Bailey,
222 Caroline Mansion,
4 Yun Ping Road,
Hong Kong.

Dear David,

We were delighted indeed to have you with us at lunch yesterday making your official visitation to our Club. The officers and directors were pleased with the numbers that appeared and we are most grateful to you for adding to the success of our meeting.

Thanks again for coming and come back soon again.

Best regards,

ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON
Ira D. Kaye
1st Vice-President

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Interact Club,
New Method College, H.K.
10, Tai Hang Road,
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

I should like to inform you of our new board for the year 1973.

Our new board members as follow:

- President: Wan Kwong Hung
- Vice president: Lau Ka Chung
- Hon. Secretary: Winnie Tam
- Hon. Treasurer: Maureen Yip
- Directors: Pang Sing Sau
- Samuel Au
- Choy Chi Shun
- Ho Siu Lam

With our Rotarian Adviser:

Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns
and school Adviser:
Mr. L.C. Mo

Looking forward for your advice and futher communication.

Yours-in-Interact,
Winnie Tam
(Hon. Secretary)

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ROTARY AT WORK:

Someday your club may face a question of what role your Rotary should take in a matter of international concern.

Should it stand up and be counted by means of public statements on questions of peace and war?

Should a Rotary club seek to influence the opinion of Rotarians with corporate expressions of position in regard to international issues?

Answers that are clear and unequivocal are given in the *Manual of Procedure*, which contains statements of policy adopted by the board of directors of R.I. Also, Article IX of the standard club constitution, amended by the 1970 convention, clearly states the position of clubs in community, national and international affairs. These policies and provisions should be studied and discussed by all Rotarians who are concerned with the practical impact of Rotary in international affairs.

The policy states that "Rotary International consists of Rotary clubs located in many countries with many points of view. Therefore, no corporate action or corporate expression of opinion will be taken or given by Rotary International on political subjects."

Rotary clubs are not to adopt or circulate resolutions or views, nor take corporate actions dealing with world affairs or international policies of a political nature. Clubs may, however, study and discuss before a club meeting matters of concern to the members for their enlightenment in forming their individual opinions. International service by individuals can be stimulated by club forums on controversial questions, provided adequate representation is given to all points of view.

This procedure promises far greater impact for Rotary in international affairs than collective expressions that cannot reflect the true opinions of all participating.

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 December, there were 15,483 Rotary clubs and an estimated 725,500 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1972, total 109 in 32 countries.



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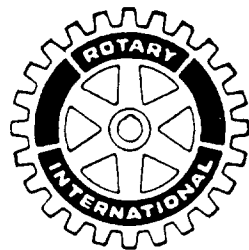
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Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The codfish lays ten-thousand eggs.
The humble hen lays one
But the codfish never cackles
To tell us what she's done
And so we scorn the codfish
While the humble hen we prize
Which only goes to show that
It pays to advertise

These were the opening remarks to Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns' vocational talk given to us today. He went on to say that advertising, it is said, is 85% confusion, 15% commission. Advertising in fact reduces the cost of personal selling which is much higher than advertising through media. A company may die waiting for its product to get known.

It is interesting to note that research indicates that companies with a high advertising-sales ratio tend to have higher profit rates than less intensive advertisers.

The client whose product is being advertised is responsible for briefing the agency on the marketing needs of his product, the rest is up to the agency. We must analyse the competition as it is rare today when a product has something really distinct to offer so we have create its own brand personality.

We must select our target market and draw a comparison as to who constitutes our target market and who does not. The basic possibilities for market segmentation rely on one or more of the following factors: demographic, sociological, cultural, psychological, or product usage.

All market analysis is aimed at answering just two questions. "Who is the consumer?" and "What does he want/expect/need?" Then creative advertising thought may commence. Then there is an account executive responsible for the administration of the account. A creative is responsible for



Howard Digby-Johns selling H. D-J!

preparing the creative material. A copy writer responsible for preparing the texts for creative material. An art director responsible for putting the ideas onto paper to see if they work. A media manager responsible for choosing the media (newspapers, T.V. channels, radio stations, cinemas outdoor-signs etc.) to carry the message and possibly a traffic controller responsible for processing the work through the agency.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians. Guests and the Press was carried out by Rtn. S.Y. Pang.

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Rotary Information—P.P. Cedric:

The joint ladies night is to be held at the City Hall on Saturday is to honour Kiyoshi Togasaki of Japan who is a Past President of Rotary International which post he held in 1968 to 1969, fourteen years after he first became a Rotarian.

Kiyoshi Togasaki was formerly the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Japan Times but is now President of Fuji Tours.

In Rotary Past President Kiyoshi is currently Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Trustees, and this gives me an opportunity to speak to you about the Rotary Foundation.

Rotary Foundation is a philanthropic trust formed in 1931 for fostering projects of a charitable nature. That is to say Rotary Foundation is one of the practical outcomes of the four objects of Rotary at which we have been looking.

The Rotary Foundation makes awards for technical training, group, study exchange, undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

The technical training scheme makes it possible for young technicians and artisans to improve their skills through study for up to one year in a country other than their own. The wards pays for all travel, living and training expenses.

Undergraduate and graduate fellowship similarly permit those classes of student to study for up to one year in a country other than their own, and group study exchange permits teams of young business and professional men to visit a paired district and be hosted by the Rotary Clubs of the district for two months.

We have, of course, had visits at this Club from Rotary Foundation students from abroad and have sent students from this district on Rotary Foundation Scholarships. Group study exchange has also been tried in this district but did not find universal favour.

Besides these R.F. sponsored awards, grants for activities in keeping with the objects of R.F. are also made. The trustees of the Foundation will give consideration to suggestions and recommendations submitted by Rotary Districts, Clubs or individual Rotarians. Relatives of Rotarians are not permitted to benefit from these awards, and relations are defined as children, step-children, grandchildren, and brothers and sisters or their spouses.

The funds for the Foundation come from voluntary contributions from Rotary Clubs, Rotarians and others, and the fund is administered by the eleven trustees who are appointed by the President of Rotary International. Six of the trustees are Past Presidents of R.I. and the other five are chosen for their experience in finance or other fields of interest of the foundation.

As I said Kiyoshi Togasaki, who you will meet on Saturday, is currently Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Trustees, so now you will have something to talk to him about.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Takashi Iwaori		
<i>Jewellery</i>		<i>Hachinobe, Japan</i>
Toyosak Hoyodo		
<i>Jewellery</i>		<i>Asikaga, Japan</i>
Felix Real		
<i>Hotelier</i>		<i>Liechenstein, Europe</i>
Adrian Sank		<i>H.K.</i>
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Guests:
T.K. Ghose
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Press:

Teresa Kan Sing Tao Jih Pao
Carson Wen H.K. Standard

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Banner Exchange:

Rtn. Felix Real from the Rotary Club of Lie-
chenstein exchanged his Club's banner for one of
ours. Rtns. Leonard Rayner a recent visitor from
the Rotary Club of Singapore West sent his Club's
banner to President David as promised.

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Rtn. Seven Shih from the Rotary Club of
Concord, Australia, also sent his Club's banner
to Rtn. Uncle John Yuen.

Rtn. Takashi Iwaori and Toyosak Hoyodo from
the Rotary Clubs of Hachinobe and Asikaga,
Japan, received our Club's banners from President
David.

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rtn. Con
Conway from his globe trotting around the U.S.A.
the U.K., the Continent and all points West, it
would seem!

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R.I. Convention, Switzerland:

Rtn. Uncle John reminded the Club of the
impending R.I. Convention which will be held
13-17 May, 1973, in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Rotary Clubs were organised in Switzerland in
1924. Thus the 1973 convention occurs on the eve
of the golden anniversary of Rotary in Switzerland.

The convention program will be in English,
principally, with simultaleous translation available
in French, German and Japanese.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rtn. Perry Draganich was back in his star role
as "No.1 strong arm" of the Club but even though
President David allowed his 10 minutes to get
things off his chest, to everyone's delight he needed
only three minutes to cajole additional funds for
the "red box" from a few remiss Rotarians.

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Attendance Today:

36 Rotarians signed in on the Attendance Re-
cord which means that a of a membership of 56.
20 members did not enjoy fellowship with us to-
day. Those who did attend were—

Rotarians Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David
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Howard Digby-Johns, Peter Hall, Sam Lam,
William Ling, Ramon Lo, Krishi Lall, Ron.
Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie, Joe O'Con-
nor, S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang, C.K. Sung, Bruce
Strange, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Witson
Wang, Roger Wells, Norman Young, John Yuen,
H.S. Woo, S.W. Zao, and Harold Lee.

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Next Week's Programme:

A Director from the Hong Kong Council for
Social Welfare will address the Club.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast was to Rotary International coupled
with the Rotary Club of Liechenstein.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 31st January will be Rich Sorenson.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented by Rtns. Alan
Dingle, Gerry Doggett, Perry Draganich, K.C.
Goh, and Peter Hall.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

- 1) Mr. Liao Eng-siong,
Senior Agency Vice President
American International Assurance Co., Ltd.
AIA Building, 1, Stubs Rd.
Hong Kong

Classification: Life Insurance
Residence: 10-E Headland Road,
South Bay, Hongkong

- 2) Mr. Tushar Kumar Ghose
Manager
United Commercial Bank,
18 Hankow Road, Kowloon
Classification: Industrial Banking
Residence: 21-A Kennedy Road, 3/f
Fujiya Mansions, Hongkong

3) Mr. Y. P. Yang
 Managing Director
 Bristol-Myers (Hong Kong) Ltd.
 Sincere Insurance Bldg. 5/f
 4-5 Hennessy Rd. Hongkong
Classification: Pharmaceutical Products
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Residence: 15 Cambridge Road, Kowloon

4) Mr. Anthony T. C. Gaw
 Deputy Managing Director
 Pioneer Industries Holding Limited
 102 Tak Shing House, D.V.R.C., Hongkong
Classification: Synthetic Textile Mfg.
Residence: 37 Blue Pool, Road, top fl.
 Hong Kong

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Change of Address:

Please note that P.P. Dennis Ting has moved to a luxurious building as follows:
 22 Fontana Gardens, 20th floor,
 Kai Ning Path
 Causeway Bay
 Hong Kong
 (House warming party will announce later !!!)

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Correspondence Received:

President David Bailey,
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East,
P. O. Box 3084,
Wanchai,
 HONG KONG.

Dear David,

I enjoyed immensely the fellowship at your Club last December and thank you for your kindness in letting me have one of your Club's banners on credit. As promised I now enclose one of our banners in exchange and I am sure I speak for all our members in offering your members the hand of Rotary friendship whenever they are in Singapore.

With kindest regards,
Yours Sincerely
 Leonard Rayner (P.P.)

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FROM R.I. NEWS

Your board of directors is the decision-making body of your Rotary Club. And, if your club is like many others, its meetings are filled with the

many decisions large and small which oil the administrative machinery.

But your board also has a purpose which may get postponed by the pressure of other business: to undertake a review of trends, new needs, and new problems which affect the club.

Every club board of directors should meet as a "planning group" at least four times a year, with the following aims:

1. to review the program of the Rotary club, its policies, and the extent to which they are being effectively implemented:

2. to consider ways and means of further promoting the object of Rotary:

3. to be concerned with the trends of the times and to evaluate how well the Rotary club is fulfilling its function.

A good time to hold a special planning meeting, which is in addition to the board's regular functions as the governing body of the club, is the mid-point of the Rotary year.

It is suggested that the board explore vital questions at the meeting. Are the objectives set forth at the start of the year being met? What trends or new developments have risen in the community which affect the future of your club?

Schedule a special planning meeting now. It will help you keep your club active and attuned to the times. And, it will lend support to your efforts to help your Rotary club "take a new look" during your year.

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FROM D.G. NEWSLETTER

More Paul Harris Fellows added to the District

During my official visit to the Rotary clubs in Hongkong & Macau area in last November 24, Rotarians and Rotaryannes in the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong Island West, Kowloon, Kowloon East, Kowloon West and Kowloon North graciously donated US\$1,000 each to become Paul Harris Fellows in response to my appeal for further support to the Rotary Foundation. In honor of the visitation to Taipei of RI President & Mrs. Roy D. Hickman on December 12, 36 Rotarians and Rotaryannes in Taiwan generously donated US\$ 1,000 each to become Paul Harris Fellows. Therefore, the number of Paul Harris Fellow of the district this Rotary year will be 60, which is a good record to be proud of.

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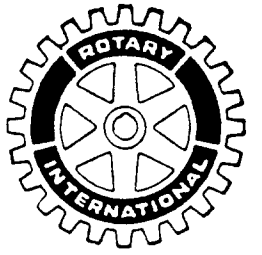
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 20 No. 31

31st January 1973.

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.

HONG KONG COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Our speaker today is Mr. Y.F. Hui Assistant Director of The Hongkong Council of Social Service.

Mr. Hui has arranged a very interesting programme on the work of The Hongkong Council Of Social Service, featuring a showing of colour slides with sound commentary.

After the presentation Mr. Hui will be very pleased to answer any questions we may wish to ask.

I have pleasure now in handing over the proceedings to Mr. Hui.

Today Mr. Y.F. Hui, assistant director of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service presented a series of colour slides with sound commentary demonstrating the function of the Social Service in Hong Kong Society. He went on to say that the department was made up of direct & indirect service, the former covering:—

- (a) Rehabilitation
- (b) Child & Family Care
- (c) Children & Youth

The administration involves devising the five year plan, social planning, surveys, keeping records, soliciting legal advice and issuing newsletters to news media etc. Furthermore, they also operate a number of handicraft shops two of which are situated in Prince's Building & Salisbury Road. The budget for the administration expenditure is supplied from the following sources:—

- 78% from Government
- 12% from Membership and the Voluntary sector
- 10% from Community Chest

In answer to Rtn. Perry Draganich's question Mr. Hui said that there was a new fourteen storey

building in Wanchai covering 7,000 square feet which, apart from housing the Council and administration itself, would have facilities for three libraries, an auditorium etc. Various rooms were also required for the 100 odd committees that would meet there.



Mr. Y.F. Hui Addressing the Club

Rtn. Gerry Doggett wanted to know where the Government Social Welfare ended and the Social Service Council began—Mr. Hui admitted that both functions overlapped very much and that by its very nature it was difficult to separate.

A vote of thanks was proposed by James Chen, who found an ideal opportunity to introduce himself to the newer members of club 4350!

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THE MENU
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The introduction of visiting Rotarians and Guests and Press was capably carried out by Rtn. Krishan Lall.

Visiting Rotarians:

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| Elmer Wheeler | Rockland, Maine, USA. |
| A.N. Other | Japan |
| A.N.D. Others | Mainly from H.K. |

(The Bulletin Editor apologies for the lack of information on the OTHERS listed above, but try in vain he couldn't locate the names IN THE CURRENT VISITING ROTARIAN REGISTER!).

Guests:

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| Joseph Gooch | Guest of David Bailey |
| Chris Williams | " " David Bailey |
| Ronald Poon | " " David Bailey |
| Donald Chanwai | " " Paul Acconci |
| Mrs. E.M. Wheeler | " " Elmer Wheeler |
| Mr. Y.F. Hui | Club Guest (Speaker) |
| Roger Hames | Guest of Dennis Ting |
| R.W. Mackinley | " " Dennis Ting |

Press:

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| Kingsley Tong | Hong Kong Standard |
| Bill Yim | Radio Hong Kong |
| Tommy Y.K. Lau | Wah Kiu Yat Pao |
| Teresa Kan | Sing Tao Jih Pao |
| Y.C. Chan | H.K. Standard |

Banner Exchange:

Rotarian Elmer Wheeler from Rockland, Maine, exchanged his Club's banner for one of ours.

Rotarian "Yat Boon Yan" from somewhere in Japan was presented with our Club's banner.

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"Fat Choy" Drive:

President David handed our usual yearly cheque for the newspapers' "Fat Choy" Drive to Kingsley Tong from the H.K. Standard.

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Rotary Information—I.P.P. CEDRIC:

Rotary is a service club and for convenience the services which the club and the individual member can perform are divided into four avenues of service.

They start at the personal level with "Vocational" service in which the individual is encouraged in his own work to follow the Rotary ideals. The avenues gradually widen in scope through club service, community service and international service.

In our club in accordance with the recommended club by-laws the president, with the approval of the board of directors, appoints standing committees to three of these;—Vocational, Community, and International Service.

The President also appoints committees on particular phases of club service:—

- Attendance
- Fellowship
- Magazine
- Membership
- Membership Development
- Programme

and Public Relations.

For the overall co-ordination of club service the vice president is responsible to the President.

The President is empowered to appoint other committees as he may deem necessary and for this reason almost everyone in the club will find himself involved in one committee or another.

Nominations are now in the hands of the honorary secretary for the Board of Directors for the next Rotary Year. If you find yourself elected to the Board you can be sure you will be asked to join one or more of the major committees.

I propose later to enlarge on some of the projects which this club has carried through in the past with the assistance of these major committees.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Perry (Vitriol) Draganich, resplendent in striped pyjama top, complained in his inimitable

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Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed, which means members did not. Those who did at

- Rotarians Paul Bailey, Sieg Beil, Cheung, Bruce Ching, Gerry Dingle, Gerry Goh, Peter Hall, Leonard Lee, William Ron Mewa, Bake O'Connor, S.Y. Pa C.K. Sung, Rich Ting, Robin Walk H.S. Woo, Norma

Letter from Chairman

Dear Bulletin Editor

I am sending you reference in Taipei appreciate if you bulletin at your ea

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By happy coincidence on the Easter holiday good fun apart from

Rotary International Governor, Dr. Yen the special representation and his perusal.

For your information sending you a copy the said conference

Yours sincerely,
John Yuen
Chairman
On-to-13th District

TENTATIVE
THE 13TH DISTRICT

FRIDAY, April 20

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Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed in on the attendance records, which means that of a membership of 56, 18 members did not enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did attend were:—

Rotarians Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Patrick Cha, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, Howard Digby-Johns, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, Perry Draganich, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Krishan Lall, Bobby Lee, Raymond Lee, William Lee, William Ling, Harold Lee, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie, Joe, O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang, Allan Stevens, C.K. Sung, Rich Sorenson, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Wilson Wang, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, Norman Young, John Yuen, S.W. Zao.

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Letter from Chairman of 13th District Conference

Dear Bulletin Editors,

I am sending you a flash for 13th District Conference in Taipei from April 21st to 22nd. I shall appreciate if you will reproduce it in your club bulletin at your earliest convenience.

There will be over hundred delegates from Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau area to attend the 13th District Conference to be held in Taipei from April 21st to 22nd.

By happy coincidence, the conference will fall on the Easter holidays and the delegates will have good fun apart from enjoying the convention.

Rotary International will send Past District Governor, Dr. Young So Kim of Pusan, Korea as the special representative to supervise the conference and his biography is enclosed for your perusal.

For your information in advance, I am also sending you a copy of the tentative program of the said conference.

Yours sincerely,

John Yuen

Chairman

On-to-13th District Conference

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TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE 13TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE DISTRICT 345, R.I.

FRIDAY, April 20

6:30 a.m.

Fellowship Golf Tournament at Tamsui Golf & Country Club

3:00-6:00 p.m.

Registration

5:00:6:30 p.m.

Coctail reception for Hongkong & Macau delegates By Mayer Chang

SATURDAY, April 21

9:00-11:30 a.m.

Opening session at Late Dr. Sun Yet-Sea Memorial Hall

12:30-2:00 p.m.

Welcome lunch at Mandarin Hotel, Pacific Ocean Hall

2:00-4:40 p.m.

First Plenary Session at Mandarin Hotel, Nine Dragons' Hall
Yangmingshan Tour for Ladies Committee

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Reunion Dinner at Mandarin Hotel, Pacific Ocean Hall

SUNDAY, April 22

8:00-9:00 a.m.

Past Presidents Breakfast at Ambassador Hotel

9:00-12:00 a.m.

Second Plenary Session at Hoover Theatre Restaurant
City tour & Shopping for Ladies Committee

12:00-2:30 p.m.

Fellowship Lunch at Hoover Theatre Restaurant

3:00-5:00 p.m.

City Tour for Hongkong & Macau delegates

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Farewell Dinner for Hongkong & Macau delegates at Ambassador Hotel, International Hall.

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NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Members may find this hard to believe but there are at least two *long* established members of our club who have not yet given their vocational talks.

As one of these members will soon be proceeding on long leave, I've managed to rope him in for our meeting next week and I now have much pleasure in advising you that our speaker next week will be none other than Rotarian Joe.

Of course now you'll be asking who is the *other* member. For the moment he shall remain anonymous except for a couple of small hints I can give you.

1. His initials have followed every year on our calendar since the birth of Christ.
2. He's also the reason why I'm known in our club as Allan II.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Rockland, Maine.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday 7th February will be Harold Lee.
Wednesday 14th February will be Paul Acconci.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians K.L. Lo, Krishan Lall, Sam Lam, Bobby Lee and Peter C.Y. Lee.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

- 1) Mr. Liau Eng-siong,
Senior Agency Vice President
American International Assurance Co., Ltd.
AIA Building, 1, Stubbs Rd.
Hong Kong

Classification: Life Insurance
Residence: 10-E Headland Road,
South Bay, Hongkong

- 2) Mr. Tushar Kumar Ghose
Manager
United Commercial Bank,
18 Hankow Road, Kowloon
Classification: Industrial Banking
Residence: 21-A Kennedy Road, 3/f
Fujiya Mansions, Hongkong

- 3) Mr. Y.P. Yang
Managing Director
Bristol-Myers (Hong Kong) Ltd.
Sincere Insurance Bldg. 5/f

4-5 Hennessy Rd. Hongkong
Classification: Pharmaceutical Products
Distributing
Residence: 15 Cambridge Road, Kowloon

- 4) Mr. Anthony T.C. Gaw
Deputy Managing Director
Pioneer Industries Holding Limited
102 Tak Shing House, D.V.R.C., Hongkong
Classification: Synthetic Textile Mfg.
Residence: 37 Blue Pool, Road, top fl.
Hong Kong

"Any member wishing to object to these proposals should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days as from date hereof. If no objection is received, then they will be considered elected a member of this club."

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"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do:

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

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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



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Meetings every

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Directors: Alan Ding
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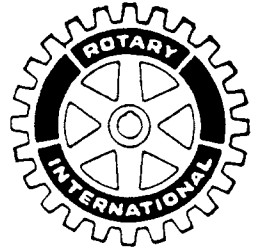
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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District 345

Club 4350

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Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

*President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
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Directors: Alan Dingle, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Ramesh Mahtani, Robin Walker
Bulletin Co-Editors: Ron Mewa, Roger Wells.*

KUNG HEI FAT CHOY

JOES GOGGLER

This week Rtn. Joe O'Connor, having evaded it for some years, gave his vocational talk saying that it is known variously as the "idiot box", telly, "goggle box" or "the box"—a few people refer it as the television receiver! John Logie Baird saw the very first television pictures, and although being only transmitted from an adjacent room, this was a 30 lines system and was mechanical. Today we use many more lines, 405, 625, 891 according to the part of the world in which we live and scanning is achieved by electronic means instead of Baird's rotating disc.

The scene to be transmitted consists of areas of different light intensities, some parts are dark, some are light and some are mid-way. Each tiny segment of the scene is converted into an electronic pulse. The generally accepted way of looking at each tiny segment of the picture in turn is to start at the top left of the scene and move from left to right. The conversion from light intensities into pulses of voltage is achieved with the help of photo-electric cells and they simply produce a voltage when light shines on them.

The string of pulses can be sent over great distances and when they are received, if they can be converted into light and arranged in the same order. The device which converts electrical im-

pulses into light is the Cathode Ray Tube which is actually the screen of the T.V. set. The time taken for the spot to travel the entire screen area is 1/50 sec which travels about 15,000 m.p.h.

Wired television has been successful, and this success is due to the main advantage of being largely interference free and also it provides excellent reception in shadow areas. Of the channels allocated by international agreement, and permitted by the Government, there is only space for



(Rtn. Joe Being Goggled at!)

five channels in Hong Kong, and looking not too far into the future, consumers will demand more than five for entertainment, plus specialised information channels, such as weather reports, stock markets, supermarket prices, latest release films, sport, education, library service, etc. and probably many other which have not been thought of as yet.

Colour television is basically three television pictures, one in Red, one in Green and one in Blue. If you have not already done so, I advise you to place a jeweller's eye glass against the screen of a colour T.V. set and you will see triads.—I don't mean 14K variety!! I mean groups of three dots, one red, one green and one blue and then standing back and looking at the same area with the naked eye—it is white.

Rtn Sieg Biel wanted to know when R.T.V. were going into colour but this could not be done on the present 405 line landline system. A tender for wireless T.V. was expected out soon. Rtn. Mike Mellon wanted to know what he should do with his nine year old 405 line T.V. set and Rtn. Alan Dingle found out that the 525 and 625 line system were most popular. Rtn. Perry Draganich discovered that it was too expensive to modify his present set and pay the additional rent!

A vote of thanks was proposed by President David Bailey who created a new word—"oblan-gular"!

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THE MENU

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 ORANGE CREAM

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests was capably carried out by Rotarian Paul Acconci.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Guy Harden S.A. Hong Kong.
 Peter Greene Mildridge, Cherryfield,
 Maine, U.S.A.

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Guests:

S. Muanovich Guest of Rotarian Perry
 S. Butt " " " Perry
 Eric Vincent " " I.P.P. Cedric

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Board Meeting:

President David reminded Board members of the next meeting to be held on Tuesday 13th February at 6.0 p.m. at the Volunteers' Mess, 2nd Floor, Beaconsfield House. An invitation was also extended to any Club Rotarian to attend the meeting and enjoy the fellowship dinner which follows.

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Birthday:

Rotarian Bruch Chan celebrated his birthday this week and was presented with a 4-way Test Pen to the strains of "Happy Birthday Brucey!"

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Rotary Information—P.P. Credric:

The Club Bulletin of 24 th January 1973 (referring to the previous week's meeting) said "of a membership of 56, 20 members did not enjoy fellowship with us today." The list of those who attended then followed, containing 36 names. Whichever way you look at it, 35 per cent of members were absent. Any club relies for its survival on the participation of its members, and the *minimum* participation is *attendance*.

I have been casting around in my mind as to what could be the cause of this poor attendance. Is the food bad? Is the place uncomfortable? Is the lunch too expensive? Are the other Rotarians not sufficiently interesting? Is the parking problem too difficult?

I do not think that any of these is the cause. About two years ago I analysed the attendance records of all the Clubs in this district as published in the District Governor's Monthly Newsletter, and it seemed to me at that time that attendance and the size of the Club were inter-related.

Although it was of course not possible by looking only at the figures for attendance to learn anything of the other details of the Clubs, such as accessibility, leadership, programme, food and so on, it was remarkable to note that the attendance figures dropped away noticeably when any Club of over eighty members was considered.

It may be that with a larger club the fellowship tends, ironically enough, to be less and people are

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liable to form small groups of their closer acquaintances. This is a problem in every club, but in this club we at least do not have the problem of separate tables, and we also have the advantage of two members on Fellowship Duty who can go round and break the ice with any lonely looking people.

In these ways we hope to keep this club friendly and attractive to attend. Please continue to enhance the fellowship by getting rid of your shyness and talking to the other members before and during lunch but not when the speaker is addressing us! So that is on the positive side.

But there is another side to it. Attendance is obligatory. Section 5 of Article VIII of our constitution says—

"The Membership of any member who is absent from four consecutive regular meetings of this club shall automatically terminate." Credit for attendance can however be gained by attendance at another Rotary Club and the submission of a make-up card. Anyone not familiar with this procedure should enquire of any office holder of the club. There should be no difficulty in "making up" in Hong Kong.

In Hong Kong and Macau from Monday to Friday inclusive, two Rotary Clubs now meet each day as follows—

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Attendance Today:

37 Rotarians signed in on the attendance record, which means that of a membership of 56, 19 members did not enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did attend were—

Rotarians Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Pat Cha, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, Perry Draganich, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, K.L. Ko, Samuel Lam, William Lee, William Ling, Krishan Lall, Ron Mewa, Mike Mellon, Dragon Nie, Joe O'Connor, Alan Stevens, Alex Shang, C.K. Sung, Bruce Strange, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Donald Wong, Roger Wells, Norman Young, John Yuen, S.W. Zao, Rich Sorenson, Howard Digby-Johns, Harold Lee.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Perry was given almost as long a time as the speaker to "get it off his chest" this week, but except for saying how generous Rotarian Bruce was with his donation for his birthday and the

telling of a couple of political and religious jokes of doubtful origin, he regained his seat in record time.

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Next Week's Programme:

Mr. D.B. Minns, Trust Officer, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank. Title "Wills, Trustees, Estate Duties—AND YOU"

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Maine, U.S.A.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 14th February will be Paul Acconci.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Raymond Lee, William Lee, William Ling, Ramon Lo, and Ramish Mahtani.

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MIKE MELLON HEADING "DOWN UNDER"

A stag party to bid farewell to fellow Rotarian Mike Mellon has been arranged for Wednesday, 14th February, 1973 and it is sincerely hoped that all of you would join the function. A small menent will also be presented to Rtn. Mike by President David that evening.

For easy reference, the details are appended hereunder and please return to me on or before Saturday, 10th February, 1973.

- DATE: Wednesday, 14th Feb., 1973.
- PLACE: Marquis Restaurant, 3 Minden Row, Grd. flr., Mody Rd., Tsinshatsui, Kowloon.
- TIME: 7.30 p.m.—8.00 p.m. Cocktails
8.00 p.m. Chinese Dinner
- COST: HK\$50.00 per person, drinks inclusive.

your support and kind cooperation will be appreciated.

Yours in Rotary,
(sd) BAKER MOOSDEEN
Chairman, Fellowship Committee.

Letter from Hong Kong Sea School, Stanley

23rd January, 1973.

Dear David,

Thank you very much for the generous sponsorship promised by Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. Though participation in this Community Chest walk was not compulsory, 498 Sea School boys with the Superintendent, a guest and two dogs all took part over a rough 15 mile course, the first six boys completing the course in under 2-1/4 hours.

Please may we now have your contribution. A cheque made out to the Sea School would be most convenient as we shall then make one lumpsum payment to the Community Chest.

Thank you for your support. By the expressions on the boys' faces they certainly enjoyed the day.

Sincerely,
(sd) Grace,
Secretary.

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ROTARY AT WORK

Sometimes a Rotary club project can grow into something quite different—and better.

This happened in Dunkirk, New York, U.S.A., where the Rotary club, some twenty years ago, undertook to grow and sell Christmas trees as a long-term fund-raising project. The club planned a schedule of planting on 100 acres so that in about seven years it could begin cutting.

The plan was carried through. An additional 150 acres of land became available and, after eight years, the club had planted 60,000 trees. Sales began and were continued for 10 years.

A cost accounting showed that the club had lost \$288 during the period, not including the original purchase price of the land.

The club concluded that the project had grown out of hand. So it entered into a management contract with a forester—and he reported that stands of hardwoods on the properties were valued in excess of \$50,000.

The club agreed to sell selected trees to local loggers. The loggers opened roads. Picnic areas were created by the club. A parking lot was created; a wildlife refuge then was developed. Now the community has a recreational nature reserve. And, the Rotary club has a constant source of revenue from tree cropping.

All because the club originally decided to sell Christmas trees!

News Issued in 7 Languages

The *R.I. News* is printed in seven languages: English, French, German, Japanese, Spanish, Swedish, and Portuguese.

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 9 January, there were 15,507 Rotary clubs and an estimated 727,750 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1972, total 148 in 36 countries.

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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



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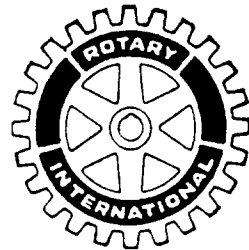
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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14th February 1973.

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.

A WILL TO DIE

Today Mr. Dennis Minns gave a talk on "Wills, Trustees, Estate Duty and you", introduced by Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns, the speaker went on to say that one must remember that Chinese law and custom had a great bearing upon the rules relating to intestacy, intestacy being the state of a person who dies without leaving a Will. Whilst most of the experts eventually agreed that Ching Law appeared to be the main law applicable, their interpretation of Ching law often differed when given the facts of a particular case.

It was not until a whole lot of family law legislation was passed in 1970 and 1971 which legislation came into effect in October 1971 that the position in Hong Kong was brought far more up-to-date and in keeping with present day Hongkong.

The woman a man married a few years ago, although nominally still his wife, may well have been replaced in his affections by a mistress or equivalent (or instance a concubine although these are no longer permitted under Hong Kong's present laws). Under present laws in the absence of a specific mention in the will, such a mistress or concubine could not benefit as there is no provision for her under an intestacy rules enacted by the ordinances previously referred to.

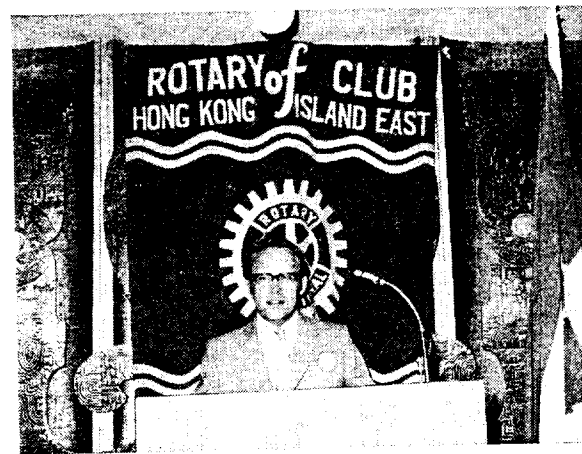
A Will for a happily married family man is not a very complicated document. For example:
"I Dennis Balfour Minns hereby declare this to be

my last Will and testament.

I hereby revoke all previous Will and testamentary dispositions.

If my wife surviveves me for 30 days I appoint her Executrix of this my Will and leave to her the whole o. my Estate.

If she does not so survive me, I appoint X Trustee Company upon its normal terms and conditions including those relating to remuneration as Executor and Trustee and leave my Estate to such of my children who shall survive me and attain the age of 21 years if more than one in equal shares.



Mr. Dennis Minns—Death Comes to Us All!

As witness my hand this 14th day of February 1973.

Signed by the Testator in the presence of us both present at the same time who in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses."

That is the normal family Will in the most simple terms.

The Trustees take control of all the assets, arrange for investments, if necessary arrange for the advancement and/or maintenance of the children so that they can receive education, attend university and qualify, as a dental surgeon or a doctor, and then at the appointed time (in the example given the age of 21) the estate is handed over to the children of the deceased testator.

Basically the idea of Discretionary Trusts is that the Settlor, having divorced himself of the right and title to the assets, will if he is domiciled in Hong Kong and lives on for a period exceeding 3 years completely save estate duty upon his death. Estate duty here commences when a person dies leaving an estate exceeding HK\$200,000 when estate duty at 5% becomes payable.

There are ways and means of legally avoiding estate duty in Hong Kong and even in England, but in England many of the loopholes have been closed by legislation and in Hong Kong although there are still a number of loopholes these are also gradually being closed.

Mr. Minns finished his talk by saying that one should beware of Will forms and wherever possible, consult a lawyer.

Questions were raised by Rtn. Robin Walker and Rtn. Perry Draganich. A vote of thanks was given by Rtn. Mike Mellon.

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THE MENU

HUNGARIAN GOULASH SOUP

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SAUTED PORK TENDERLOIN "CALYPSO"

STUFFED PANCAKE

RATATOUILLE

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BAKED APPLE, VANILLA SAUCE

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DEMI TASSE

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Welcome to Rotary Club of Kowloon North:

President David gave a warm welcome to the Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Kowloon North on their official visit to our Club. President Stephen Zai introduced members from his Club.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and

Guests was capably carried out by Rotarian Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Stephen Sung (President)

Synthetic Fibre Kowloon North

Garry Harilela (P.P.) Kowloon North

John Parker

Education Kowloon North

Philip Zai

Cotton Industry Kowloon North

George Chu

Shipping Admin. Kowloon North

Stephen Wan

Garment Kowloon North

Harold Ward

Past Service Cardiff, Wales

John Brown

Ready Ordered Newtown Abbey,

Concrete N. Ireland

Basil Genders

S.A. Lithgow, N.S.W.

Paul Lam

Banking Kowloon East

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Guests:

Graham Brown Guest of Rich Sorenson

T.K. Ghose " " Krishan Lall

Bunny Wang " " C.Y. Lee

Eric Vincent " " I.P.P. Cedric

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Dennis Minns " " Club (Speaker)

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Press:

Tommy T.K. Lau Wah Kin Yat Po

Carson Wen H.K. Standard

Teresa Kan Sing Tao Jih Pao

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rotarians Derek and Peter C.Y. Lee.

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Exchange of Banners:

Rotarians Harold Ward from Cardiff, Wales, John Brown from Newtown Abbey, Northern Ireland and Basil Genders from Lithgow, New South Wales, exchanged their Club's banners for one of ours.

Banners were posted to our Club from Bangkok South and Audley, Staffordshire, England.

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Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed in on the attendance record, which means that of a membership of 55, 17 members did not enjoy fellowship with us today—OR DIDN'T BOTHER TO SIGN THE REGISTER.

Those who did were:

Rotarians Paul Acconci, Derek Booth, Con Conway, Alan Draganich, K.C. Ko, Samuel Lee, Raymond Lee, William Lo, Krishan Lall, Ram Moosdeen, Dragon Alex Shang, C.K. Su, Wilson Wang, James Young, H.S. Woo, I

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" John YUEN
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ATTENDANCE RECORD, JULY DECEMBER, 1972

- Paul Acconci 95%
Cedric Astbury 48%
David Bailey 100%
Derek Booth 66%
Sieg Beil 59%
Patrick Cha 83%
Lowell Chang 69%
James Chen 100%
K.T. Cheung 83%
Bruce Chan 89%
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John Chan 64%
Howard Digby-Johns 83%
Alan Dingle 95%
Gerry Doggett 68%
Perry Draganich 64%
K.C. Goh 100%
Peter Hall 100%
Ramon Lo 65%
Ramesh Mahtani 75%
Ron Mewa 100%
Mike Mellon 64%
Baker Moosdeen 100%
Dragon Nie 58%
Joe O'Connor 81%
S.Y. Pang 63%
Alex Shang 73%
Rich Sorenson 87%
Alan Stevens 100%
Bruce Strange 78%
C.K. Sung 93%
Edwin Tao 89%
Dennis Ting 92%
Mike Wang 58%
Robin Walker 100%
Wilson Wang 65%
Roger Wells 84%
Gallant Ho 41%
K.L. Ko 56%
Krishan Lall 84%
Samuel Lam 90%
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Peter C.Y. Lee 39%
Raymond Lee 78%
William Lee 77%
Harold Lee 91%
Donald Wong 70%
H.S. Woo 76%
James Wu 82%
John Yeung 54%
Norman Young 70%
John Yuen 100%
S.W. Zao 92%
William Zao 80%
William Ling 100%

Note: The above two lists, 100 per centers for January 1973, and Attendance Record July-December 1972, is as correct as the attendance chairman can make it. If you disagree please contact Rotarian H.S. Woo for a recount!

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Island West Official Visit:

Mark down in your diaries that Friday, 2nd March at 12.30 p.m., Hilton Hotel is OUR official visit to the R.C. of H.K. Island West.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Perry admitted to being in a "lousy" mood and had a go at the co-Bulletin Editors again—this time telling (a) the sunburnt Kiwi, Ron, that Aussie butter is better than New Zealand (did someone let Perry know that at the recent N.Z. Waitangi Ball held at the Repulse Bay Hotel, the complete menu and wines were from N.Z. EXCEPT FOR THE AUSSIE WRAPPED BUTTER PATS!) (b) The ruddy Pommie, Roger, that neckties were better imported from the U.K., and for a final jibe he had a go at Peter C.Y. for his salutation of "MR. PRESIDENT" to David!

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Chairman of Rotary Interact:

With Rotarian Mike Mellon's imminent departure for "God's Own Country", Rotarian Paul Acconci has been elected as a worthy successor for Chairman of Rotary Interact.

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Next Week's Programme:

Mrs. Hurst will talk on the position of Women in Commerce and Industry.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Kowloon North.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 21 st February will be Krishan Lall. Wednesday, 28th February will be Howard Digby-Johns.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Mike Mellon, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie and Joe O'Connor.

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Change of Classification:

Rotarian Ramon Lo has informed the Club of his change of classification from "TORCH EXPORTING" to "SECURITY BROKERAGE".

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Resignation:

At the recent Board Meeting, Rotarian Gallant Ho's resignation, "due to increasing commercial and social commitments," was accepted. This reduces the present club membership to 55.

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Dr. Young So Kim—

R.I. Special Representative for The 13th District Conference, Taipei.

YOUNG SO KIM, Pusan, Korea
Member, Youth Activities Committee, Rotary International, 1972-73

Young So Kim is the founder of the Choon-Hae Hospital, the Choon-Hae School of Nursing, and the Burm-Cheon, Hospital in Pusan, Korea. He is the superintendent of the hospitals and serves as chairman of the board of trustees, Choon-Hae Foundation for the hospitals, and the school of nursing. Born in Oesung, Kyungsang Bukdo, South Korea, he was graduated from the School of Medicine, Yonsei, University in Seoul, Korea, and attended research courses at the Nagoya University, Nagoya, Japan, and the University of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. He is an attending professor of Yonsei University, School of Medicine.

Dr. Kim has served as president of Pusan Physicians Society, Pusan, Korea; vice-president of Pan-Pacific Surgical Association, Honolulu, Hawaii, and the Korea Surgical Association; and as executive director of Korea Medical Association, Seoul, Korea. He has also served as vice-chairman of Pusan Chapter, International Human Rights, League of Korea; and as a member of the Consultative Committee of Pusan City Administration and the National Reparation Committee, Pusan, Korea.

A member of the Rotary Club of Pusan, Korea, since 1954, he is a past president of that Club. He has served Rotary International as district governor and committee member. Currently he is a member of the youth activities committee of Rotary International for 1972-73.



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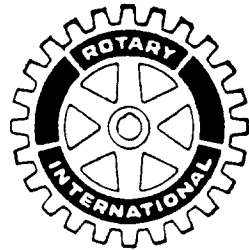
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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District 345

Club 4350

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President: David Bailey Vice President: William Lee Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
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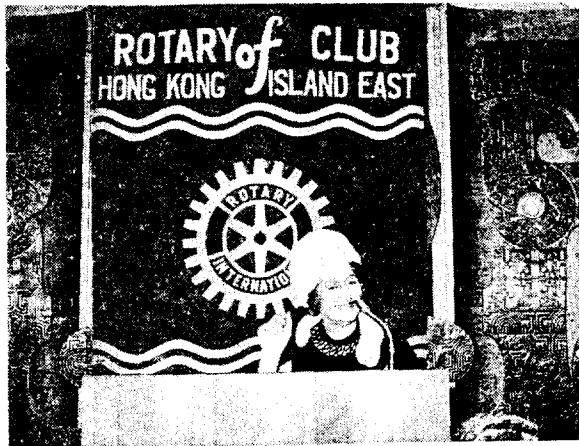
IT'S (HALF) A WOMAN'S WORLD

Today's talk was a most interesting resume covering the success story of Mrs. Margery Hurst founder, and joint chairman (with her husband Eric) of the Brooke Street Bureau of Mayfair Ltd., founded in 1946. She went on to say that one thing I have found about management is that views on techniques and methods are more profitably exchanged in the informal atmosphere of a seminar or a workshop than handed down on tablets. Management is a personal thing—an extension of one's own personality. One of the most valuable ways is to have weekly luncheons—with four or five of my staff. This ensures I am never out of touch with any one of them for too long. They are informal. We talk on any subject that interests us. In seeing now they react to each other, and how they react to me, I can tell how they will react to the stresses and strains which are put upon them. It pays dividends in human contact, in concern, and control.

My executive staff—they are, a different problem. Their responsibilities are more wide-ranging—their decisions more onerous and their indecision potentially more damaging. It is important to listen to them, and to watch them as they develop. We can become too dependent upon some of our senior management, growing accustomed to passing on to them more and more responsibilities. These responsibilities may one day exceed their competence. As we listen to them, so must they

listen and consider the ideas of those who they direct.

Let me tell you of some of the hair-raising results of failure—from carelessness, I suppose—of some people's efforts to communicate. For instance the instruction to the English drivers in the French Le Mans 24 hour car race was that before the start they should "issue from the pit and defile themselves on the tarmac". An advertisement in a Northern English weekly stated: "Man required for guard dog duties. Must be prepared to be vetted". Or another from a market gardener "Experienced women required for bedding out." And from the personal column of a local paper: "Con-



"Mrs. Margery Hurst—Can You all See Me?"

fidential pregnancy testing. Ladies only." Or, on the notice board outside a Church: "What is hell like? Come and hear our new organist next Sunday."

And, lastly, the advertisement published by a Balkan Hotel Proprietor—whose command of English was a little shaky. He says "Famous for peace and quiet. People seeking solitude are flocking to us in their thousands." He continues, "We are weak in bath but magnificent in bed. We have French widows in every bedroom, offering stupendous prospects. Our food will soon make you fed up as our chef is certified."

Half the population of the world is women. Given equal education, freedom from indoctrination as to their supposed inferiority, half the talent is women's too. Therefore, give us half the chance. The ending of discrimination and the beginning of co-operation will benefit not only women, but all society, men and women alike.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Edwin Tao.

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SAVOYARDE POTATOES
FINE MIXED VEGETABLES

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The Introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Paul Kam

Air Cond. Engineer N.T.

Chester Tsui

Life Insurance Kowloon East

Y.C. Tse (P.P.)

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Guests:

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Keith Hooper

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William Lamport

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Margery Hurst

Guest Speaker

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Mrs. Jill Doggett

S.C.M. Post

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rotarians Ramesh, Uncle, John and Stephen.

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Exchange of Banners:

Rotarian Ramesh Mahtani returned to the Club today with two interesting "banners" from the Rotary Clubs of Suva and Suva North—Fiji Islands. Banners received in the mail from recent visiting Rotarians were—the Rotary Clubs of Koln, Germany and Uri in Altdorf, Switzerland.

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Attendance Today:

41 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 55, 14 members did not enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did were—

Rotarians Paul Acconci, David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Patrick Cha, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, Stephen Chou, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, Lowell Chang, Perry Draganich, K.C. Goh, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, K.L. Ko, Samuel Lam, Bobby Lee, William Lee, William Ling, Krishan Lall, Ramesh Mahtani, Ron Mewa, Baker Mosdeen, Dragon Nie, Joe O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, Alan Stevens, C.K. Sung, Bruce Strange, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Wilson Wang, Donald Wong, James Wu, Roger Wells, Norman Young, John Yuen, S.W. Zao, Rich Sorenson.

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Island West Official Visit:

Remember THIS Friday, 2nd March at 12.30 p.m., Hilton Hotel is OUR official visit to the R.C. of H.K. Island West.

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Birthday:

Rotarian S.W. Zao celebrated his birthday during the week and President David presented him with his "4-Way Test" pen at today's meeting.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Perry was paid by many today—NOT TO WINGE! So he didn't!

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ROTARY INFORMATION MEMBERSHIP

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The situation is that membership of Rotary Club is personal and local. A Rotarian is a member of a particular Rotary Club and only the Rotary Club itself is a member of Rotary International.

If a Rotarian moves to another place he may apply for leave of absence from his club for up to 12 months in order to retain his membership and therefore enable him to attend Rotary meetings in his new environment. There is no provision whereby a member of a Rotary Club can transfer his membership from one club to another.

Were there to be such provision, the autonomy of the club to which the member was transferred would be jeopardized.

However it is suggested by R.I. that the officers of the club to which the Rotarian formerly belonged should write to a club in his new location and make them aware that a Rotarian has moved into their sphere of influence.

A Rotarian moving to a new area has an advantage in joining a club over a person who has not been a Rotarian before. It is this.

Normally as you know, only one person is permitted to hold a particular classification in each club but there is a class of membership known as "Additional Active" and by this means a second person may be admitted to a classification provided he works for the same organisation as the holder.

However a former Rotarian can be admitted to an already filled classification as an "additional active" member even if he does not work for the same organisation as the holder.

Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of the New Territories.

Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 28th February will be Howard Digby-Johns.

Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang, Allan Stevens, C.K. Sung, and Bruce Strange.

**R.I. NEWS
1973-74 ROTARY YEAR**

By the end of March you will know the men in your club who will take the reins of leadership for the year 1973-74.

The continuity of Rotary in your community depends upon you and those who will follow you. It is important that you ensure a smooth transition by helping prepare the officers-elect for their position of responsibility.

Arrange a meeting with your successor as soon as possible so that you can discuss club administration matters. You can be of great assistance in helping him find "short-cuts" and avoiding detours in club administration.

Urge him to appoint his committees early so that his director-chairmen may plan to attend the district assembly for 1973-74 club leaders. Designated participants for the assembly are incoming president, secretary, and directors in charge of club service, international service, vocational service and community service.

Emphasize the importance of having club leaders attend the district assembly. A 1972-73 survey showed that about 88 percent of Rotary clubs worldwide are represented at their district assemblies. Some 83 percent of club presidents and 69 percent of club secretaries attended. The attendance of the four service committee directors ranged from 47 percent to 35 percent; 26 percent of The Rotary Foundation committee and membership development committee chairmen attended and 30 percent of the club bulletin editors attended.

Rotary's Anniversary is Occasion to Evaluate Membership Growth

Rotary's 68th anniversary this month provides an excellent opportunity for your club to review and evaluate its membership growth.

Today's fast-paced world leaves little time for a club to rest on past laurels. No club can really say it has reached its optimum size. Limiting membership is contrary to the basic principles on which Rotary was founded as long as there are valid open classifications and qualified men in the community to fill them. Continuous growth is the lifeblood of a club dedicated to the ideal of service.

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

Chart your own club's membership trends. Is your club's growth slower than you anticipated? If so, now is the time to reverse the trend.

Here are some suggested guidelines your club may find helpful for increasing membership.

*Use the "Five for one" plan, which calls for the club to divide into groups of five, each group to propose a new member.

*Publicize open classifications at the weekly meetings and in the club bulletin.

*Increase the additional active members of your club. Every active member who has within his firm a man who meets other membership qualifications has a prospective member.

*Watch for classifications vacated by Rotarians who have become senior active members.

*Coordinate the effects of the different committees responsible for membership growth so they can work closely together.

*Set up a realistic membership goal for the six-month period.

Ultimately, the responsibility of growth lies with each individual member and his willingness to share Rotary with others. Therefore, it is essential that all members be made aware of the benefits that growth can provide in building an active and purposeful club.

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PROGRAM IDEAS

Examination of Rotary club activities around the world shows wide diversity in achieving Rotary's goal of service.

Many clubs, for example, hold career conferences in which Rotarians make their business and professional knowledge available to young people.

The Rotary Club of La Louviere, Belgium, is one club which has done so, as have the Rotary clubs of Tijuca, Brazil, and Boston, Lincs., England.

In fund raising, diversity—and imagination—are apparent. In Carletonville, South Africa, the Rotary club staged a variety show to raise funds for mentally retarded children. The Rotary Club of Rochester, New York, U.S.A., supports a summer camp with the proceeds from an annual play. Clubs in India frequently use stage presentations to raise funds.

Clubs in Australia, Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, South Africa, the U.S.A. and elsewhere have aided the aged by helping to build housing. Their efforts are sometimes aided by matching funds supplied by governmental agencies. Example can be found in the work of the Rotary clubs of Eagle Grove, Iowa, U.S.A., and New Westminster, B.C., Canada.

The Rotary Club of Ndola, Zambia, developed a scheme to rehabilitate convicts by finding them jobs upon release from prison. In Athens, Georgia, U.S.A., the Rotary club conducts a vocational training program in a state training school for boys.

In the field of health, the Rotary Club of Recife, Brazil, supplied enough vaccine to inoculate 4,000 people in an anti-tetanus campaign. In Chandan, Nagar, West Bengal, India, the club provided an ambulance for around-the-clock service to the community. The Rotary Club of Sapporo West, Hokkaido, Japan, donated a seeing-eye dog to a school for the blind.

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Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm

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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 pm



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Directors: Alan Di

Bulletin Co-Editors

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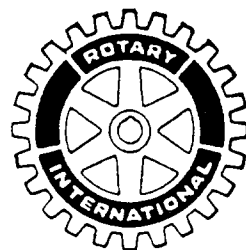
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 20 No. 35

28th February 1973.

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.

SANDY BAY

Today's speaker, Professor Arthur Yau, honorary Superintendent of the Duchess of Kent Orthopaedic Hospital and Convalescent Home at Sandy Bay, showed an immensely moving and most interesting film entitled "It Might Have Been You". Professor Arthur Yau, in his introductory talk said that the Society for the Relief of Handicapped and Disabled Children was founded in 1953 and today this costs approximately three million Hong Kong dollars to run. Fifty percent of their revenue is contributed by the Government and the balance is donated generously by the public in the form of endowments etc. The Community Chest unfortunately do not contribute to this worthwhile cause but protracted negotiations are presently on and a compromise may be worked out shortly.

The film itself was the very first public showing in 16mm colour and lasted for about twenty minutes and showed the Duchess of Kent Orthopaedic Hospital, Sandy Bay, which caters for children from poor homes. Here specialisation in TB and Poliomyelitis cases. Scenes were shown of pathetic, but smiling, children with severe deformities resulting from such diseases as Spinal T.B. which produces a hunchedback. Children resting in bed, in wheelchairs, in plastercasts, on crutches, all had irrespressible smiles.

Pioneering work is also being done particularly Halo-Pelvic Traction which can take anything up

to 18 months to produce results. There are also therapeutic swimming pools to relax patients and give them confidence and strength.

In answer to questions raised, Professor Yau said that it was possible to cure TB 100 percent, however, for Poliomyelitis there was no cure, only improvement to movement of joints, tendons and muscles. There is no waiting list to Sandy Bay but 100 beds are there and treatment can take 12 to 18 months in the case of a crooked spine.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Robin Walker who urged Rotarians to sacrifice an hour of their time to visit Sandy Bay where in his ex-



"It might have been you."

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perience he found it most interesting where he saw "no unhappy faces, gaiety, walking, wheeling children". The matron there, Sister Barbara O'Sullivan, will give anyone a royal welcome. He finally appealed to any Rotarian who could find the answer to donating a dentist's chair, as children were currently operated on, on a bed, where only extractions were possible, and no fillings.

This was a truly heart-moving film, well produced and probably enlightening to all of us blessed with healthy bodies.

Those who would like to have further information, to visit the Hospital or to receive the Hospital Newsletter may contact either:

The Duchess of Kent Children's Orthopaedic Hospital and Convalescent Home,
12, Sandy Bay Road,
Victoria Road, Hong Kong.
Tel: H-462111-7.

or The Society for the Relief of Disabled Children,
Windsor House, 4th floor,
Hong Kong.
Tel: H-232356.

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RICE CREOL
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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Henk Jong Bloed	
<i>Lamp Industry</i>	<i>Rykvan, Holland</i>
Bertel Gardberg	
<i>Chocolate</i>	<i>Abo, Finland</i>
Robert Fung	
<i>Pediatrics</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
Domingo Salame	
<i>Almacenes Dept.</i>	<i>Guayaquil, Ecuador.</i>

Kenneth Lavender	
<i>Tech. Education</i>	<i>Wandsworth, England</i>
Andrew Kingwell	
<i>Further Education</i>	<i>Thornbury, Gloucestershire</i>
Chester Tsui	
<i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>Kowloon East</i>
Wally Swartzend Ruber	
<i>Grain Dealer</i>	<i>Wellman, Iowa, U.S.A.</i>
Y.C. Tse	
<i>S.A.</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>

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Guests:

Professor Arthur Yau	Guest Speaker
T.K. Ghose	Guest of Rotarian Krishan
Bob Taylor	" " " Roger
Eric Vincent	" " I.P.P. Cedric

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Press:

Teresa Kan	S.T.J.P.
Fred Wu	H.K.S.
Tom Y.K. Lau	W.K.Y.P.

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Exchange of Banners:

Rotarians Wally Ruber from the Rotary Club of Wellman, Iowa; Kenneth Lavender from the Rotary Club of Abo, Finland, each exchanged their club's banner for one of ours.

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Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 55, 17 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did were:—

Rotarians Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Pat Cha, Lowell Chang, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, Con Conway, Howard Digby-Johns, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, Perry Draganich, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Krishan Lall, Sam Lam, Bobby Lee, Peter Lee, William Ling-Ramesh Mahtani, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie, S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang, Rich Sorenson, Allan Stevens, C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Robin Walker, Roger Wells, Donald Wong, H.S. Woo James Wu, Norman Young, John Yuen, and S.W. Zao.

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Induction to "T.K." Ghose:

Rotarian Ramesh Mahtani introduced "T.K." to members and with Sergeant-at-Arms Perry's capable assistance President David inducted "T.K." into the Club.

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NAME	CLASSIFICATION	TITLES IN THE CLUB
Masayoshi Hotaka	Cooling and Heating Construction	Chairman of Attendance Committee
Kyoko Hotaka		Wife
Tatsuji Kagata	General Contracting	Chairman of International Service Committee
Shuya Moriya	Passenger Agencies	Member of Program Committee
Masao Otani	Tool Dist.	Member of Vocational Service
Masako Otani		Daughter
Seiichi Shirose	Ice cream Dist., Senior active	Governor, District 365
Ai Shirose		Wife
Shinichiro Takahashi	Restaurants	S.AA
Kaichi Yokoyama	Cotton Mfg.	President
Aki Yokoyama		Daughter
Yoshio Fujishima		Clerk at the office

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SISTERHOOD CERTIFICATE BETWEEN THE TWO ROTARY CLUBS

Sisterhood relation based upon Rotary spirit has been established between Rotary Club of Hong Kong-East and Rotary Club of Niigata.

David Bailey, President of Rotary Club of Hong Kong-East, and Kaichi Yokoyama, President of Rotary Club of Hong Kong-East, and Kaichi Yokoyama, President of Rotary Club of Niigata, here declare as the representatives of the two Rotary clubs that all the members of the two Rotary clubs will cooperate with each other under the spirit of Rotary, and deepen and promote our mutual understanding and friendship, endeavoring toward the realization of Rotary spirit as well as toward the mutual exchange of information and community service.

March 7, 1973

David Bailey,
President,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong- East

Kaichi Yokoyama,
President,
Rotary Club of Niigata

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Next Week's Speaker:

Next week our guest speaker will be Mr. Brian Colchester, the wellknown car rally dirver.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Guayaquil, Ecuador.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 7th March will be Rotarian Roger Wells.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Michael Wang and Wilson Wang.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

- (1) Mr. Eric Robert John VINCENT
Record Systems Engineer
Cable & Wireless
Mercury House,
Connaught Road C.,
Hong Kong.
Classification: Telecommunications
Residence : 17 Magazine Gap Road,
Hong Kong
- (2) Mr. E.P. Tseng
Managing Director,
Hong Kong Times
64 Gloucester Road,
Hong Kong
Classification: Newspaper Publishing
Residence : 16-18 Conduit Road, Flat 52,
Hong Kong

Any objections to the above membership proposals should notify the Hon. Secretary within 10 days from date hereof.

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Interact Club of Queen's College

*The Rotary Club,
Hong Kong Island East.*
Dear Rotarians,

We have arranged the date of meetings for 1973. The following is the list for the dates of meetings:

- 23rd Jan, 73 (Board Meeting)
- 29th Jan, 73 (General Meeting)
- 12th Feb, 73 (General Meeting)
- 20th Feb, 73 (Board Meeting)
- 26th Feb, 73 (General Meeting)
- 12th Mar, 73 (General Meeting)
- 20th Mar, 73 (Board Meeting)
- 26th Mar, 73 (General Meeting)
- 9th Apr, 73 (General Meeting)
- 1st May, 73 (Board Meeting)
- 7th May, 73 (General Meeting)
- 21st May, 73 (General Meeting)
- 29th May, 73 (Board Meeting)
- 4th Jun, 73 (General Meeting)
- 9th July, 73 (General Meeting)
- 10th July, 73 (Board Meeting)

N.B.— Our General Meetings are held once every two weeks on Monday at lunch time at the Pak Lee Restaurant.

Our Board Meetings are held once every four weeks on Tuesday at lunch time in school.

However, due to the interruption of public and school holidays the dates are sometimes shifted.

We hope you are willing to give us talks on our

General Meetings and to supply us your favourable advice.

Yours in Interact
Simon Kot
Programme Director

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WILLIAM R. ROBBINS

For Lauderdale, Florida, U.S.A.

William R. Robbins was proprietor of roofing construction firm bearing his name in Miami, Florida. Now living in Fort Lauderdale, he is a citrus grower, raises cattle, and has other business interests in the state. He was born in Miami and attended the University of Florida in Gainesville.

He is a past president of the Metropolitan Miami Y.M.C.A. and the Southern Area Council of Y.M.C.A.'s Mr. Robbins is a former director of Family Services, a past director of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, and is active in other civic affairs. He has served as president of two trade associations representing his business interests.

A Rotarian since 1949, he is a past president of the Rotary Club of Miami, and is now a member of the Rotary Club of Fort Lauderdale, and an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Miami. He has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor, aide to the president, and committee chairman and member.

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Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



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Directors: Alan Ding,
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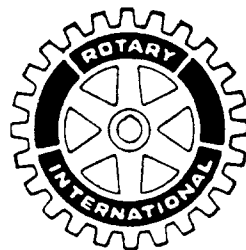
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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7th March 1973

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
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.

FLAT STICK

Today's speaker, Brian Culcheth, was introduced by Rtn. Allan Dingle. He was born in Kentish Town, London and at the tender age of ten started frightening the local populace by driving his father's coal lorry. "He didn't trust me with the family car", reflects Brian. However, the motoring spark had been kindled and in 1959 he joined Harrow Car Club. Not long afterwards he started rallying and his first club events were spent navigating Peter Noad. In 1961 Brian moved over to the other side of the car and put Peter Noad in the navigating seat.

In 1962 Brian had his first experience of an overseas international when he co-drove Logan Morrison in a works Mini on the Monte Carlo Rally. Brian's first semi-works outing was on the 1966 Geneva, and what a debut. With his new co-driver Johnstone Syer, the rallying world was astounded to see the little Mini take the lead overall. However, an errant deer ran into the car causing considerable damage, and lost them the lead. But despite having to virtually carry the Mini to the finish they still carried off a class win.

For the London to Sydney Marathon Brian was paired with Tony Fall and Mike Wood in one of the works Morris 1800s. After a multitude of problems they eventually made it to Australia and were placed 23rd overall. Rallying was taking up more and more of Brian's time and with the impending World Cup Rally and its attendant

receiving and testing, he left the garage trade to concentrate full time on rallying.

Over the years Brian had been developing into a first rate test driver and all his skills were used by team manager Peter Browning to get the MK2 Triumph 2.5 PIs ready for the 10,000 mile journey to Mexico. Other members of the team were Paddy Hopkirk, Andrew Cowan and Even Green all of whom elected to go three-up, Brian was, however, not convinced that this was an advantage and eventually made the decision to only take along Johnstone Syer. As it turned out he was right and they finished an excellent second overall and won their class.

One rally which Brian had never competed in was the East African Safari, but the chance came at the Motor Show when the local distributors asked him to drive one of their Triumph 2.5 PIs. Brian, of course jumped at the chance and with Lofty Dres as Co-driver managed to finish in 13th place despite the car having a broken back.

Together with Johnstone Syer, Brian came 2nd driving a Morris Marina 1.3 Coupe in the 1972 Cyprus Rally. The pair once again gained a victory when they won the Rothmans Rally—Hong Kong 1973 driving a Marina 1.8 TC Coupe. Still a bachelor, 34 years old Brian does not have that much time to himself. When he is not rallying he can usually be found giving talks on behalf of the

Triumph Auto-mobile Association, Castrol and British Leyland Special Tuning. However, when he does have a free moment he likes to get away from it all and after the 1972 Scottish spent a week touring the Highlands. In fact he is a keen ornithologist and photographer, being a founder member of the Royal Society for the Preservation of Birds.

A vote of thanks was proposed by our newest Rotarian Rtn. T.K. Ghose.

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THE MENU

BAVARIAN LIVER DUMPLING SOUP

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Ramesh Mahtani.

President David gave a warm welcome to all Visiting Rotarians and Guests at today's meeting, especially to the official party from the Rotary Club of Niigata, Japan, which included two Rotariannes and two Rotariannettes. He also warmly welcomed one District Governor and two Past District Governors.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Westphalen	
<i>Agriculture</i>	<i>Meschede, Germany</i>
Kohlhaas	
<i>Production Kleider</i>	<i>Bamberg, Germany</i>
T. Anderson	
<i>Engineer (Mech.)</i>	<i>St. Kilda</i>
Harry Odell	
<i>S.A.</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
Kenneth Hui	
<i>Medicine</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
Hardy Diethelm	
<i>Textile Machinery</i>	<i>Kowloon North</i>
Jean Muller	

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Hubert Barbanchon		
<i>Textile, France</i>		<i>Orleans Vol de Sone</i>
Ravi Misra		
<i>Air Transportation</i>		<i>Port Louis, Mauritius</i>
Reynaud		
<i>Agriculture</i>		<i>Macau</i>
Robert Choa		
<i>S.A.</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
Chris Blake		
<i>Automobile, Retailing</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
Newman Wu		
<i>Coffee Distributing</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
George Lin		
<i>S.A.</i>		<i>H.K.</i>
Andrew Kingwell		
<i>Further Education</i>		<i>Thornbury, England</i>
Hassan Moosdeen		
<i>Building Materials</i>		<i>Pudu, Malaysia</i>
Justin Seward		
<i>Real Estate</i>		<i>Perth, Australia</i>
Y.C. Tse		
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Geoff Speak		
<i>Education</i>		<i>H.K.</i>

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Guests:

Masayoshi Hotaka, Kyoko Hotaka, Tatsuji Kagata, Shuya Moriya, Masao Otani, Masako Otani, Seiichi Shirose, Ai Shirose, Shinichiro Takahashi, Kaicho Yokoyama, Aki Yokoyama, Yoshio Fujishima.

Brian Culcheth	Guest of Club (Speaker)
Johnstone Syer	" " Alan Dingle
Steve Harvey	" " " "
H. Helmer	" " T. Anderson
W. Boller	" " H. Diethelm
Kenneth Ting	" " Dennis Ting
Wilson Smith	" " Dans
Eric Vincent	" " Cedric.

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Exchange of Banner:

President David and President Kaichi Yokoyama from the visiting Rotary Club of Niigata, Japan, exchanged Club banners.

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Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed which means that members did NOT eat. Those who did not

Rotarians Paul A Bailey, Pat Cha, J Chan, Howard D Doggett, K.C. Go Lall, Sam Lam, Lee, William Ling Baker Moosdeen, Stevens, Bruce S Dennis Ting, Rob Wong, H.S. Wood John Yuen. S.W.

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Bruce CHAN
Gerald F. DOGG
K.C. GOH
Krishan LALL
William LING
Baker MOSDEEN
Rich SORENSON
Edwin H.C. TAO
Roger WELLS
John YUEN

Wedding Gift:

Rotarian C.K. S carved pair of ivory for his son's wedding

Sergeant-at-Arms

Rotarian Krishan he stood in for

Today's Toast:

Today's toast is with the Rotary

Fellowship on Duty

Wednesday, 14th Wells.

Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 56, 18 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did were:—

Rotarians Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Pat Cha, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chan, Howard Digby-Johns, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, K.L. Ko, Krishan Lall, Sam Lam, Bobby Lee, Peter Lee, William Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie, Alex Shang, Alan Stevens, Bruce Strange, C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Robin Walker, Wilson Wang, Donald Wong, H.S. Woo, James Wu, Norman Young, John Yuen, S.W. Zao, T.K. Ghose.

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One Hundred Percenters for February, 1973:

Paul ACCONCI	David BAILEY
James M. CHEN	CHEUNG Kam Tim
Bruce CHAN	Alan DINGLE
Gerald F. DOGGETT	Perry DRAGANICH
K.C. GOH	Peter K.P. HALL
Krishan LALL	Samuel LAM
William LING	Ron MEWA
Baker MOSDEEN	Dragon Y.L. NIE
Rich SORENSON	SUNG Cheuk-Kin
Edwin H.C. TAO	Robbin WALKER
Roger WELLS	Norman S.K. YOUNG
John YUEN	

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Wedding Gift:

Rotarian C.K. Sung was handed a beautifully carved pair of ivory figures as a gift from the Club for his son's wedding.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Krishan Lall's food went cold today as he stood in for Perry.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Niigata, Japan.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 14th March will be Rotarian Roger Wells.

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Next Week's Programme:

This will be a "closed meeting" for the election of Officers and Directors for the 1973/74 Rotary year.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Roger Wells, Donald Wong, H.S. Woo, James Wu and John Yeung.

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ROTARY AT A GLANCE

On 28 February, 1973, there were 15,551 Rotary clubs, with a total club membership of approximately 732,000 Rotarians located in 149 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1972, 197 new clubs in 41 countries have been admitted to membership in R.I.

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Rotary Thrives in Asia:

"Rotary Thrives in Asia," proudly reports R.I. President Roy D. Hickman in the April issue of *The Rotarian* and *Revista Rotaria*. Highlights of his 35,000-mile journey to the Orient demonstrate Asia's enthusiasm for Rotary. In Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, President Roy took part in the recognition of 24 new Paul Harris Fellows at a six-club intercity meeting. Taiwan was one of 15 countries he visited, meeting heads of state and representatives of more than 300 Rotary clubs.

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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?

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THE TUNG FENG

Did you know that copies of the "Tung Feng" are sent regularly to:—

Rotary International, Illinois
 Rotary Quarterly, Taipei
 District Governor Diamond Wang, Taipei
 Dr. G.H. Chao, Honorary Member
 Leslie L. Sung, Honorary Member

S.H. Sung, Honorary Member, plus
 The four Interact Clubs of:
 New Method College
 Queens College
 St. Stephen's College
 Shaukiwan Government Technical School, plus
 The nine Rotary Clubs of:
 Penang, Macau, Hong Kong, Hong Kong Island
 West, Kowloon, Kowloon North, Kowloon East,
 Kowloon West and the New Territories
 plus the Guest Speaker each week, and all Ro-
 tarians absent on the day of the meeting!

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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 Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
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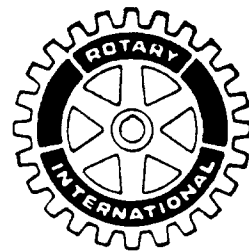
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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14th March 1973

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.

LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK!

ELECTION DAY

For the Rotary year 1973/74 the following have been elected to office by the Rotary Club members of Hong Kong Island East.

<i>PRESIDENT:</i>	WILLIAM LEE
<i>VICE PRESIDENT:</i>	ALAN DINGLE
<i>HON. SECRETARY:</i>	PETER HALL
<i>HON. TREASURER:</i>	S.Y. PANG
<i>DIRECTORS:</i>	
CEDRIC ASTBURY	WILLIAM LING
RON MEWA	BAKER MOOSDEEN
ALAN STEVENS	WILLIAM ZAO

Congratulations to the above members of the Club on their election to the Board for the coming Rotary year.

THE MENU

SWISS SAUSAGE & CHEESE SALAD

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SAUTED CALF'S LIVER "LYONNAISE"
ALMOND CROQUETTES POTATOES
SPINACH LEAVES
VICHY CARROTS

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ZUKER KIRSCH TART

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DEMI TASSE

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Paul Acconci.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Nick Neff	
S.A.	Fremont, Nebraska
Bill Moll	
Forester	Norristown, Penn.
Seizo Shimigu	
Paper Exporter	Osaka, South West.
Y.S. Chen	
Life Insurance	H.K.
George Lin	
S.A.	H.K.
C.D. Tan	
S.A.	H.K.
C.S. Shum	
Publishing	H.K.
Michael Kohlhaas	
Prod. Kleider	Bamberg, Germany
Y.C. Tse	
S.A.	H.K.I.W.

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Guests:

Y.P. Yang	Guest of John Yuen (Pat Cha)
Lian Eng Siong	" " Pat Cha
Eric Vincent	" " Cedric
Anthony Gaw	" " C.Y. Pang

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back to the fold Rotarians Harold Lee and Sieg Beil.

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Rotary Information—I.P.P. Cedric:

Rotary is a service club. That is, it exists to encourage the ideal of service. The first Rotary Club grew out of the loneliness in the city of Chicago of a lawyer called Paul Harris. Paul Harris had at least one good friend called Gus Loehr—a

mining engineer and it was to him that Paul first spoke of the idea of forming a group to meet regularly for fellowship and discussion.

Some months later the first gathering was held in Gus Loehr's office on the 23rd of February 1905 when a total of four men unknowingly laid the foundations of a world wide organisation.

At that time no secret was made of the fact that the early Rotarians hoped for more business from their new association and that is why they restricted membership to one only of each profession.

The name Rotary was chosen because it was the intention that meetings should be held in Rotation in one another's premises.

Although the idea of service had probably been in the minds of these worthy citizens it was not until two years later that they undertook their first community service project.

It was most worthy—doubtless necessary but nevertheless—brings a smile to our faces. They undertook to install in the city hall of Chicago—Public Lavatories.

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Attendance Today:

35 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 55, 20 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today.

THOSE WHO DID NOT WERE:—

JOHN CHAN, ALAN DINGLE, LOWELL CHANG, PERRY DRAGANICH, K.L. KO, SAM LAM, BOBBY LEE, PETER LEE, RAYMOND LEE, RAMON LO, KRISHAN LALL, MIKE MELLON, DRAGON NIE, JOE O'CONNOR, DONALD WONG, JAMES WU, ROGER WELLS, JOHN YEUNG, JOHN YUEN, BILL ZAO.

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at the last meeting and we want you to know WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT—WE MISS YOU. If you cannot attend, be sure and "make up" your attendance by visiting some nearby club, within the specified period—during any one of the six days prior to our own meeting, on the day of the meeting itself, or on one of the six days immediately succeeding the date of our club luncheon.

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Two more February Hundred Percenters:

RAMON LO and S.W. ZAO

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

I.P.P. Cedric then wore his other hat as Deputy to Deputy Krishan deputised for Perry today. The "take" he reported was a good one!

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President David welcomed back to today's meeting, the following:

1. ERIC VINCENT by I.P.P. Cedric.

Born in London Educated at Ox

University College
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4. Drinking and

2. LIAU ENG S Assurance, intro. Pat Cha.

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MISS INDUCTION

President David inducted four new members at today's meeting, these being:

1. **ERIC VINCENTC**, able & Wireless, introduced by I.P.P. Cedric.

Born in London 1925.
Educated at Owen's School and Manchester University College of Technology.

Served in Royal Navy 1944—1947.

Joined Cable & Wireless in 1948.

Served in Portugal, Brazil, U.K. and Aden.

Arrived in Hong Kong July 1967.

Has two daughters and one son all studying in U.K.

Interests (In order of time consumption)

1. Young wife.
2. Back-stage crewing for amateur productions.
3. Listening to music and painting in acrylics.
4. Drinking and eating.

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2. **LIAU ENG SIONG**, American International Assurance, introduced by introduced by P.P. Pat Cha.

Born & educated in Singapore. Started on his own business during the Japanese Occupation, then joined AIA 1948, posted to Sarawak to start AIA branch office in 1949, back to K.L. 1950 served as District Manager until his promotion to Vice President for Malaysia/S'pore 1968.

Joined K.L. Rotary 1960. Besides serving one year directorship of vocational service he had served on various committees, He had also served several civil organisations, with Selangor Spastic Society, World Health Organisation, Selangor Vocational Society, Selangor Blood Bank, President & District Governor of Dale Carnegie Alumni Association, and a keen magician. Held Presidentship for several terms with Magic Circle of Malaysia.

Married in 1950 to Peggy Lim & has 4 children, 2 boys & 2 girls. Daniel 21 now in Melbourne, Patrick 18 in Perth, June 20 in HKU and Adeline 15 with Island School. Call him Eng Siong.

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3. **ANTHONY GAW**, Pioneer Industries, introduced by Rtn. S.Y. Pang.

Anthony was born in Rangoon in 1941. He is Chinese and Burmese by birth. He was educated in Hong Kong at St. Joseph College. He then further studied in Perdue University in United States where he obtained Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering then Master of Science in Electrical Engineering.

He joined his father's firm and soon became the head of the family's interests in Bangkok where they have an oil mill, a garment factory, a dying factory and a weaving factory.

He has become the Managing Director of Pioneer Industries Holding Co., Ltd. Pioneer has interests in various fields, from textile manufacturing to real estate development and shipping.

Anthony is happily married. His attractive wife Rosanna has given him 3 children: 2 sons, Goodwin 4½, Kenneth 2½, and one daughter, Christina 5 months old.

Anthony was a member of the Rotary Club of Bangkok for three years.

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4. **YANG YEN-PEI**, Bristol-Myers, P.P. Uncle John. (Pat Cha).

Mr. Yang's full name is Yang Yen-Pei (楊衍培), but to his business associates and friends he is known as "YP". He was born in Chungshan (中山), a province of Kwangtung, on July 1, 1924, but was brought up and educated in Northern China. He finished primary school in Tsintao; high school in Tiensien and was a graduate of the University of Shanghai majoring in Chemistry in 1946. Ever since graduation from university, Mr. Yang has been in the business of distribution of chemicals and pharmaceuticals. He joined the Yangtze Development Corp. in Shanghai and was transferred to their Hong Kong office in December 1948 and has lived in Hong Kong ever since. He is now the Managing Director of Bristol-Myers (Hong Kong), a marketing organization for the distribution mainly of pharmaceutical products. Y.P. is married, he and his wife, Peggy, have 5 children. One of his main hobbies is golfing.

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"Quicker by the dozen!"
L. to R.: Rtns. Eric, Eng Sion, Anthony and Y.P.

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RESIGNATION

Mike H. C. Wang—Due to change of business classification and pressure of work.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Altrincham. This Rotary Club toasted the H.K.I.E. Club three weeks ago.

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Next Week's Programme:

Miss WENDY BARNES from RADIO HONG KONG will address the Club on "The Perils of Radio Interviewing."

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Norman Young, John Yuen, S.W. Zao, Bill Zao and T.K. Ghose.

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THE 13TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 13th Conference of District 345 will be held on April 21 & 22 in Taipei. Conference Chairman PP. Tjing-Ling Yen and Conference Secretary PP. Y.S. Chu had met members of the Conference Committee for threetimes to check on the prepara-

tions for the conference: The following is tentative program of the conference.

April 20, 1973

Fellowship Golf Tournament
Registration

April 21, 1973

Opening Session
Welcome Lunch
(Ladies Committee lunch at Yangming shan
China Hotel and tours Yangmingshan in the
afternoon)
First Session
Governor's Banquet

April 22, 1973

Past Presidents Breakfast
Second Session
(Ladies Committee visits Handicraft Center)
Farewell lunch
Palace Museum Tour

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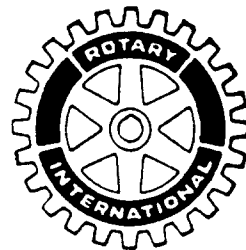
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PLEASURES AND PERILS OF RADIO INTERVIEWING

In the words of Rtn. Allan, our Charming Guest speaker on March 21 was the well known Radio Hong Kong Personality, Miss Wendy Barnes.

Miss Barnes confessed a certain nervousness and apprehension at having the tables turned on her, and being persuaded to break a lifetimes habit to speak 'live'.

There was also a little confusion as it became apparent that Rotary does permit males to attend a ladies-day, but neither of these problems seemed to affect her confidence, and she gave a talk which was at the same time witty, interesting and informative.

Naturally the talk centred around Miss Barnes "Time to Remember" programme in which she inveigles unsuspecting senior citizens into revealing the stories of the early lives. Miss Barnes starts with a preliminary interview to form an outline for the final interview, but deliberately does not go into any details at the first stage, so that on hearing the full story for the first time, her reactions are the natural ones.

Such outlines apparently contain such fascinating reminders as "Story about being taken prisoner

on the Bismark" or "Chased by wolves across Siberia". This later episode was actually contained in an interview with Mrs Elise Clarke.

Miss Barnes outlined a few trade secrets, old people for instance have total recall of a period 70 years ago, but have a big gap in their memory between their childhood and the present day.

Miss Barnes also talked about editing. Cutting as many as 500 "ers" from a tape is quite a task,



"Editing the "ERS" Makes it Worthwhile"

West

but one apparently worth while for the reward of of hearing the final effort.

Miss Barnes also brought up interesting hints for any aspiring interviewer; seek interviewees who have hobnobbed with the famous; avoid letting people read from scripts; look for people with warmth and sensitivity, and recall of human problems and joys; persuade interviewees not to talk to the microphone, but to have a conversation, to which later third parties, in the form of radio listeners are incidental.

Mrs Barnes then demonstrated her own very great skill in achieving warmth and interest by playing tapes from such fascinating characters as Sister Annie Skaus Bernsten, Sir Selwyn Selwyn-Clark and Fred and Betty Clemo.

The talk also contained a discourse on how to find fascinating people. Miss Barnes demonstrated an ability verging on the serendipity. She receives letters and phone calls about "So and So" who has trekked into outer Mongolia on a camel or, who knew Rasputin when he ruled the Czar. "This person" the informant goes on "would be just the job for your programme, Time To Remember, but don't say I said so."

Often the informant is a prospective interviewee himself who dreams up endless lists of characters who "would be much better than I would".

In fact it took over two years from Miss Barnes to persuade Lawrence Kadoorie to record—and that turned out to be one of her most successful programmes.

Miss Barnes concluded with a delightful anecdote of a distinguished septuagenarian who wanted copy-tapes of his interview not only for his wife and family, but also for his girl friend.

A vote of thanks was proposed by miss-inducted Rtn. Eric.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Balfour Johannes		
<i>Duplicating Machine Dist.</i>	<i>H.K.</i>	
John Troost		
<i>Plastic Admin.</i>	<i>San Jose, Costa Rica</i>	
Chester Tsui		
<i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>K.E.</i>	

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Guests:

Miss Wendy Barnes	Guest of the Club (Speaker)
Valerie Bailey	" " Pres. David
Paddy Astbury	" " I.P.P. Cedric
Albert Soo	" " P.P. Pat Cha
David Chang	" " P.P. William
Margaret Leeds	" " Rtn. T.K. Ghose
Eric Ho	" " Rtn. Rich
Nan Sanders	" " Rtn. Howard
Don Chanwai	" " Rtn. Howard
Peter Horsfall	" " Rtn. Howard
Pam Vincent	" " Rtn. Eric

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Press:

Tam San Chale	Radio H.K.
Tommy Y.K. Lau	W.K.Y.P.

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back to the fold Rotarians Krishan Lall and Rich Sorenson.

The Club's congratulations go to Rtn. Krishan on

his being selected in Amsterdam, t

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Rtn. John Troost that of San Jose,

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his being selected to referee the World Hockey Cup in Amsterdam, this year.

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Exchange of Banner:

Rtn. John Troost exchanged his Club's banner, that of San Jose, Costa Rica, for one of ours.

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Attendance Today:

39 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 19 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:—

DEREK BOOTH, SIEG BEIL, STEPHEN CHOU, JOHN CHAN, GERRY DOGGETT, LOWELL CHANG, K.L. KO, RAYMOND LEE, RAMON LO. JOE O'CONNOR, PAUL AC-CONCI, ALEX SHANG, BRUCE STRANGE, DONALD WONG, ROGER WELLS, JOHN YEUNG, JOHN YUEN and WILLIAM ZAO. Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at the last meeting and we want you to know—WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT—WE MISS YOU'

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Birthday:

V.P. Willie Lee celebrated his birthday earlier last month but Sergeant-at-Arms Perry has only just managed to catch up with the now President Elect. President David handed Willie the usual 4-Way Test Pen on the occasion.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Perry acknowledged his recent yellow "WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT—WE MISS YOU" cards and informed the Club that HE ALSO MISSED US! As a final continental gesture he presented each of the ladies present with a lovely red rose! IT BEING LADIES DAY.

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CHEQUE PRESENTATION

The presentation of the cheque for \$30,000 for the Dental Equipment at the Duchess of Kent Orthopaedic Home for Children at Sandy Bay, from the Club's Community Service Fund, will take place after lunch on Wednesday 4th April. Baker suggested that ladies should be brought along if possible. The Press and T.V. will be there as well.

A "pass the hat" collection provided an additional \$370 for candy for the children at Sandy Bay.

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Club Assembly:

President David reminded members that the next Board meeting will be held on Tuesday 10th April at 6.0 p.m., followed by a Club Assembly at 8.0 p.m. The Venue—The Marquis Restaurant, Mindon Row, Tsimshatsui, Kowloon. ALL Members are asked by President David to make this a 100 per cent attendance.

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Next Week's Programme:

Dr. Rtn. Jack Wong from Kowloon Club will address the Club. His subject—"Have a Heart!"

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday 21st March, Rotarian Harold Lee. Wednesday 28th March, Rotarian T.K. Ghose.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotarian International, coupled with the Rotary Club of San Jose, Costa Rica.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Anthony Gaw, Eric Vincent, Y.P. Yang, Paul Acconci and Cedric Astbury.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF ROTARY

The first Rotary club in the world was organised in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., on 23 February, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who gathered together in a spirit of friendship and understanding a group of men, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public. That basis of membership—one man from each business and profession in the community—still exists in Rotary. At first, the members of the new club met in rotation at the various places of business of the members and this suggested the name "Rotary."

Since 1905, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which have been ac-

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cepted by men of practically all nationalities, and of many political and religious beliefs. Today there are Rotary Clubs in Angola and Australia, in Chad and Chile, in the Fiji Islands and Finland, in Sweden and Switzerland—in 149 countries and geographical regions. The universal acceptance of Rotary principles has been so great that there are now more than 15,200 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of 713,000.

The general objectives of Rotary Clubs in every country are the same—the development of fellowship and understanding among the business and professional men in the community, the promotion of community-betterment endeavours and of high standards of business and professional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace. Rotary clubs everywhere have one basic ideal—the “ideal of service,” which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.

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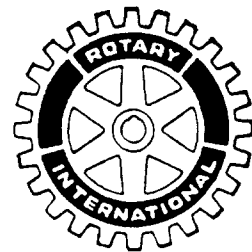
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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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.

HAVE A HEART

Rtn. Alan Stevens introduced today's speaker Dr. Jack Y.T. Wong (a Rotarian from Kowloon Club) who gave a most interesting discourse on care of the heart. The heart maintains the circulation by pumping the freshly oxygenated blood from the lungs to the other parts of the body. The efficiency is quite astounding if one considers that it keeps beating every minute of the day for 60, 70, 80 years without in most cases any need, for major overhauls. The heart itself derives nutrition from two coronary arteries which wind round the heart and branches into smaller vessels inside the heart muscles. Heart attack is a sudden blockage of one of the bigger branches of the coronary arteries. As a result, a part of the heart muscle is deprived of oxygen.

What is not so well known is that coronary thrombosis is to a large extent a preventable disease. Most of the factors responsible for it have now been identified, and in many cases, can simply be nipped in the bud.

HEREDITY plays a part.

Cholesterol in the body might lead to hardening of the arteries. Up till now not possible to state categorically that we should all avoid substances with a high cholesterol content. The richest source of cholesterol is eggs, in particular the egg yolk, followed by fish (eggs in roes), sweet-bread, brains, oysters, kidneys, butter and liver animal fats, ducks and goose, salmon and caviar is very rich in cholesterol. Any dairy fats such as cream, milk and

cheese have a moderately high amount.

OBESITY: Overweight by itself, unless it is extreme, is not an important factor, but when it is combined with other factors such as high blood pressure and so on; then it becomes very significant.

Indirect evidence based on insurance statistics that heavy cigarette *smokers* have a 3 fold increase of coronary heart disease with an increase of high mortality.

ALCOHOL: Alcohol in moderation does not seem to play any significant part.

A sudden plunge into rather violent *exercise* to which one is unaccustomed is most inadvisable. There is some evidence that regular exercise does not make everyone immune.



A "Pump" which works for three score years and ten

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Progressive increase in incidence of coronary heart disease in industrial societies have suggested emotional *stress* imposed by a competitive fast-pace society. It is commonly stated that the executives and those involved in responsibilities are more prone to coronary heart disease.

It is now possible to say categorically that we have licked this problem of *hypertension*. Most important of all the newer drugs that have been developed over the years are getting better and better with fewer side effects.

Advances in the field of technology have made it possible to apply electronic equipment for use in the field of cardiology. Computers are used in analysing electrocardiograms. Transducers are used for measuring pressures inside the heart. There are machines that would restart a heart once it has stopped. There are machines which will pace the heart at specified rates which we call pace-makers. There are machines which can record heart sounds or read pressures inside the heart. There are machines which make it possible to do an electrocardiogram at one place, send the signal by telephone and be interpreted at the other end of the telephone by another doctor.

A rather witty vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Bobby Lee, who stated that as a jockey he, himself, was not liable to a "coronary" but probably gave a few punters a temporary "heart-attack".

THE MENU

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BLACK PEPPER SAUCE

ZINGARA PILAFF

SAUTED STRING BEANS

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CHESTNUT CREAM

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Dr. Jack Wong

Kowloon (Guest Speaker)

William Margulies

Horology London

E. Dixie Bebbs

Lawyer Pensacola, Fla.

C.P. Tan

S.A. H.K.

Alan Dawson

Real Estate Queenstown, N.Z.

Ravi Misra

Air-Transportation Port-Louis, Mauritius

J.B. Prado

Commercial General Macau

Charles Harvey

Public Relations H.K.

Chester Tsui

Life Insurance K.E.

Joseph Chow

Enamelware Colombo West

Minoru Furiuchi

Mixing Mfg. Osaka North

Andrew Eu

T.V. Broadcasting H.K.

Abbott Greene

Air-Transportation Milbridge, Cherryfield.

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Guests:

Mr. Wong Eng Seng Guest of Rtn. Perry

Mr. Wong K.W. " " " Perry

Barry Coupland " " " Roger

Danny Lee " " " Bobbie

I.I. Mahtani " " " Ramesh

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Press:

Teresa Kan S.T.J.P.

Tommy Y.K. Lau W.K.Y.P.

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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarians Alan Dawson from Queenstown, New Zealand, and Minoru Furiuchi from Osaka North exchanged their Clubs' banner for one of ours. Rotarian E. Dixie Bebbs from Pensacola, Florida, presented the Club with a "cup" of good cheer which showed five flags on it, in exchange for our Club's banner.

A Banner from the Rotary Club of Pudu was sent to the Club by Rtn. Baker's brother.

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AN INVITATION FROM PRESIDENT DAVID

Club Assembly and Dinner

April 10th 1973 at Marquis Restaurant

During this Rotary year, I have continually felt humbled and privileged by the wonderful co-operation and support shown and given by Club members.

I invite you to a Chinese dinner on April 10th at the Marquis Restaurant, 3 Minden Row, Kowloon (behind Government Car Park and up the steps next to the Mariners' Club).

The dinner will start at about 8.30 pm and will be preceded by a Club Assembly starting at 6.45

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The board mee supported by the and directors; all attend.

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pm which will in turn be preceded by the regular board meeting at 6.00 pm.

The board meeting and club assembly must be supported by the out-going and incoming officers and directors; all other rotarians are invited to attend.

Please endeavour to attend from 6.00 pm onwards. The function is men only.

Yours in Rotary,
(sd) David
David Bailey
President

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Attendance Today:

35 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 23 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:

Sieg Beil, K.T. Cheung, Stephen Chou, Con Conway, John Chan, Gerry Doggett, Lowell Chang, Howard Digby-Johns, Sam Lam, Peter Lee, Raymond Lee, Dragon Nie, Joe O'Connor, C.K. Sung, Bruce Strange, Robin Walker, Wilson Wang, John Yueng, John Yuen, Mike Wang, Harold Lee and H.S. Woo.

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at the last meeting and we want you to know—**WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT—WE MISS YOU.**

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Perry in the short time at his disposal had a field day with the visiting Rotarians.

His "mate" from across the Tasman was censured for attempting to "flog off" houses at the meeting, and from his American cousin he learned a lot about flags and geography.

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Next Week's Programme:

Our own Rotarian Alan Dingle will be giving what he says is his Third Vocational Talk—but his first to the Island East Club. His subject "DO NOT REALLY NEED A SET OF WHEELS?"

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 4th April, Rotarian Krishan Lall.
Wednesday, 11th April, Rotarian Anthony Gaw.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Pensacola, Florida.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians David Bailey, Derek Booth, Sieg Beil, John Chan and Pat Cha.

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AMENDED CLUB BOUNDARIES

The territorial limits of HKIE Rotary Club will be the area to the north of straight lines joining the highest points of the following peaks:

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 line joining Mr. Nicholson and Victoria Peak until it joins the Western boundary of the territory which shall be a straight line along Arsenal Street extended Northwards to the coast and Southwards to the line joining Mr. Nicholson and Victoria Peak. Any suggestions or comments on the above proposal on the Territorial limits for our Club in relation to the formation of the proposed Rotary Club of HONG KONG ISLAND SOUTH are to be given to Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Peter Hall, as soon as possible.

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A LETTER FROM

THE R.C. OF BENDIGO, AUSTRALIA

Dear David,

I wish to advise that a group of Rotarians and wives (total 45) from our district, will be visiting Hong Kong on the way to the World Convention at Lausanne, Switzerland.

We will be arriving from P.A. 811, at 2200 hours on Sunday 29th April, and we will be staying in the Lee Gardens Hotel. On Wednesday 2nd May, we leave for Athens TWA.743 at 2200 hours. Our members have expressed a desire to visit your club for the meeting on Wednesday 2nd. I would expect about 12-15 persons.

We would appreciate any further help your members may be able to give to our group during our stay in Hong Kong.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

I am,
Sincerely Yours in Rotary
(sd) Dal Martin
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Impressions of 38th District Conference of District 330 held in Penang (March 16-18, 1973) by DGN.

John Yuen

Our delegation of 24 Rotarians from District 345 had enjoyed high fellowship, warm reception, efficient transportation, comfortable hotel accommodation and good program from the organizers of the 38th District Conference recently held in Penang.

The City Hall was a spacious and comfortable site for the conference, adequately accommodating 726 delegates of Rotarians and Rotaryannes.

I considered the registration fee of 36 Malaysia Dollars for each delegate irrespective of sex or age to be exceedingly reasonable. It provided us with two dinners, two luncheons and four teas. Such rate could be only possible in Penang, where the cost of living is low. Just think of a whole table dinner with sharksfin costing M\$50 against ours around HK\$400 in Hong Kong.

The conference program throughout was well planned and conducted under the able leadership of D.G. Bill Ng, efficiently assisted by Conference chairman, Fanson Kuo and all past district governors particularly like Bhichai Rattakul of Bangkok, Brig Young of Kuala Lumpur, (a charter member of our Hongkong Island East) and Walter Rintoul of Singapore.

Being a fan in printing matters, the printed program of the conference was unique in style and easy to handle.

As the District 330 is composed of seven countries, Brunei, Khmer Republic, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore, South Vietnam and Thailand, with three main languages of English, French, and Thai, it embraces a high degree of internationality for Rotary. Though the conference was conducted in English, simultaneous interpretation in French and Thai was provided.

The community singing with songs specially compiled for the conference and its officials were enjoyable either before the plenary session or during the fellowship dinners.

It was unique for D.G. Bill Ng to ask every participant to shake hand with the one at the front, rear, left and right before calling the session to order. Such exercise of fellowship could be adopted in our district conference.

During the group discussions or at the buzz sessions, I observed that the participants were all eager to speak out their viewpoints under the able leadership or moderators or leaders. They all felt the time was not sufficient.

It impressed me to see some discussion topics like "Exclusively for new members", "Salutation to Interact and Rotaract", and "Rotary service for school dropouts", which we could follow in our district conference.

We could follow their way of including in the program the "Awards to the club with the best attendance at the District Conference" and "the Best Promoters for attendance at the District Conference".

Their practice of having a district fund could also be adopted by us in our district.

To follow the suggestion given by Rotary International, we could also elect two district governor

nominees for two years in advance, who were introduced together at the first plenary session.

It impressed me to observe that the District Governor Bill Ng wore a D.G. jewel, similar to the one worn by our club presidents here. Also all the past district governors at the conference wore the same kind of jewel. Such colorful decoration, which identifies the position of R.I. officers both present and past could be followed here in our district.

Finally, it was most appreciative that the conference paid a special tribute to our 24 delegates from District 345 by adopting in their 4th plenary session a district resolution which reads "That, it records its genuine pleasure and honor in having D.G.N. John Yuen of Hongkong Island East Club and the Rotarians from District 345 in Taiwan, Republic of China among us. Their presence and participation at this conference have contributed in no small way to its success and have added so much the significance of the internationally of Rotary".

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A BUSINESS ENQUIRY

6th March, 1973.

Hon. Secretary,
Peter K.P. Hall,
Pak Shiu Company,
P & O Building, 9th Floor,
21 Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

Dear Fellow Rotarian,

On the 12th April my colleague and myself will be arriving in Hong Kong where we will be staying at the Hotel Hongkong, Kowloon for 19 days.

I am looking forward to attending your Club on Wednesday, 25th April at 12.30 p.m. I shall be only too pleased to bring with me the greetings of our President and fellow Rotarians. I shall also be pleased to present to your Club our own Club's Pennant, my own Club being Wythenshawe, Manchester, England.

Would you please be good enough to confirm that your Club will be meeting at the above time and date.

My colleague and myself will be in Hong Kong for the very first time, in this our first year as importers and distributors of Toys and Fancy Goods.

If any of your fellow members have any business interests in this field we shall be only too pleased to hear from them.

We would of course appreciate any help or advise from any of your members which would assist us in familiarising ourselves with Hong Kong.

Yours faithfully,
(sd) Rtn. Roy Hall,
Managing Director.



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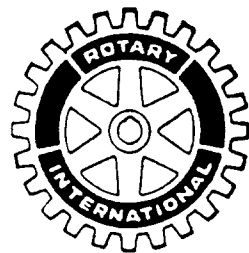
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Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

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Vice President: William Lee

Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall

Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang

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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.

"WE REALLY NEED A SET OF WHEELS!"

Introduced by Rtn. Alan Stevens, P.P. Alan Dingle gave his third vocational talk to Rotary amidst a flurry of TV, Radio & Newspaper reporters. Unperturbed by the news-media he went on to say that no matter where you live or what you do, be it business or pleasure, you will need a set of wheels to transport you to and fro within the confines of Hong Kong.

For the amount of road space utilised, a bus is the most efficient means yet invented and here lies Hong Kong's main problem of moving people. We have two inefficient bus companies. If we were to ban minibuses and private cars from our roads, the bus companies could not cope with carrying the passengers. The minibus is a good second line back-up and the car (be it taxi, pak-pai or private car) is a poor third line back-up when you have to move vast numbers of people.

Kowloon Motor Bus Company had as at the end of February 1973 a fleet of 1,258 buses; as of this minute there are approximately 150 buses sitting in the depot which *never* go on the road because they are so old and worn out. At any point in time anywhere between 31% and 34% of the KMB fleet is off the road; between 390 and 427 buses out of a fleet of 1,258 are not in use. China Motor Bus Company had as at the end of February 1973 a fleet of 508 buses. CMB's record of vehicles off the road is very similar to that of KMB and has ranged from 29% in January 1971 to 42% in October 1972. On average it is 30% or 152 out of

508 buses off the road at any one time. It is a fact that the bus companies do not have a preventative maintenance system. They operate the buses until they break down. It is a fact that the bus companies do not have replacement major assemblies to service their buses. If an engine, gearbox or back axle has a major failure then the bus cannot be put back into service until that major assembly has been individually repaired. The situation is made worse by the process of cannibalization of assemblies from buses already off the road for another defect leaving a virtual skeleton sitting in the depot. It is common sense and an economic essential to operate a preventative maintenance system. The underground railway in order to work must have buses linking the stations with the areas



"Which comes first—The Chicken or the Egg?"

where the passengers live and work. The success of London's transport system is the combination of underground trains and surface buses.

Up until 1969 there were two categories of vehicle, the New Territories taxi intended to transport passengers within the New Territories and was easily distinguished by its cream colour with a black and white chequered band around it. The dual purpose vehicle came into being in 1961 to fulfil a need for transporting passengers and their goods mainly in the New Territories. At the end of 1961 there were 634 of these dual purpose vehicles, but at the end of 1964 the number had suddenly increased to 1,531. The escalation in numbers continued until at the end of 1968 there were 2,346 of them. At the same point in time there were 488 New Territories taxis. The original dual purpose vehicle was of a minibus type having seats for 9 passengers taking 2/3rds of the load carrying area of the vehicle. As time went along the goods-carrying space became occupied by temporary wooden seats accommodating some more passengers and in the final phase a blatant disregard for the law came when proper seats were installed in the goods carrying area and the magical 14-seater minibuses had come into being. In 1969 the then Commissioner for Transport decided to legalise these dual purpose vehicles and created the new category of vehicle known today as the public light bus.

Although no accurate statistics are available, it is estimated that the public light buses make some 1,255,000 passenger journeys a day compared to some 1,728,000 passenger journeys a day by our two public bus companies. In other words the public light buses are carrying some 42% of the passengers available to the bus companies and themselves. However, to do this they are taking up an enormous amount of road space, creating congestion, driving in a generally inconsiderate manner and holding their passengers up to ransom in terms of fares which double on a rainy day or a public holiday. They are able to do this because they provide a comfortable speedy service which the bus companies to date have shown themselves incapable of doing. Who wants to ride on an over-loaded, rattling, uncomfortable bus?

We need a transport authority headed by a man with ministerial powers and backed by the expertise of the right people employed to do the essential day to day work and research in order to obtain some positive achievements. At present we appear to have no transport policy and as far as I can see we only have negative thinking.

I should like to make a few specific suggestions for dealing with some of our problems.

1. Re-organize our Transport Department and give it some power and authority. Of primary importance let the man who heads it remain in control for a good length of time.

2. Give the re-organized authority or whatever it is named a budget which will enable it to get on with the jobs it must do. To name but a few:—

- A) Establishment and adequate staffing of its offices.
- B) Establishment and adequate staffing of an inspection centre, or more likely centres to enable it to eventually examine and test every vehicle on our roads for safety on an annual basis.
- C) Establishment of learner driver training areas off our roads.

3. Vest in the re-organized transport authority the responsibility and capability for designing our road layouts and their usage.

4. Examine immediately and get on with the job of allocating road usage priorities.

Let's take a few examples of existing problems; and for this I shall use Central as an area for examination:—

- A) At present nearly all minibuses operating on Hong Kong Island run from the east to the west and vice versa through Central. Why not then have a terminus or turn around area each side of Central where the minibuses turn around and then operate either in the eastern or the western sections of the Island only. Yes, passengers would have to walk a few blocks but that wouldn't do anybody any harm. Eventually of course the minibus should be phased out when we have proper bus services
- B) Ban goods vehicles at certain hours of the day.
- C) Ban all parking at on street parking meters in the rush hour periods.

5. Establish a transport advisory committee which has, as its members, people with some expertise and knowledge of the subject they are going to advise on.

6. Incorporate a requirement into all future buildings for parking space within the building.

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Life Insurance

Guests:

Ray Yeoman
Lincoln Yung
David Chang
David Christie
Anthony Lo
K.W. Lam

Press:

John Chua
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Any attempt to tax the private motor car out of the reach of people who can now afford a car or who may be able to afford one in the future is in my opinion immoral and doomed to failure. This has already been proved in other countries of the world where the tax weapon has been used. If an effort is made to tax heavily the private car at its purchase point, the value of used vehicles will automatically rise with the result that older vehicles will be kept on the road longer.

The answer to our problem lies in road usage and the necessary priorities being applied at the right locations and at the right times.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Robin Walker who told us all a "doggie joke".

The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Karishan Lall. S

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Visiting Rotarians:

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| Joseph Chow | |
| <i>Engineering</i> | <i>H.K.I.W.</i> |
| Don Ellis | |
| <i>Computer Sys. Sales</i> | <i>Canberra Woden</i> |
| Mick Gallagher | |
| <i>Computer Services</i> | <i>New Farm, Queensland.</i> |
| Henry To | |
| <i>S.A.</i> | <i>H.K.I.W.</i> |
| Andrew Kingwell | |
| <i>F. Education</i> | <i>Thornbury, Eng.</i> |
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| <i>Life Insurance</i> | <i>K.E.</i> |

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Guests:

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| Ray Yeoman | Rtn. Don Ellis |
| Lincoln Yung | " Bill Zao |
| David Chang | " Lowell Chang |
| David Christie | " Roger |
| Anthony Lo | " Anthony Gaw |
| K.W. Lam | " Anthony Gaw |

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Press:

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| John Chua | H.K. Standard |
| Harvey Pong | Wah Kiu Yat Po |
| David Watson | S.C.M.P. |
| Warren Rocke | Radio H.K. |
| Rodney Tasker | China Mail |
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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Founder President John Yuen from his recent trip to Penang and Rtn. Bill Zao from his recent wanderings.

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Attendance Today:

41 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 17 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:—

Paul Acconci, John Chan, Stephen Chou, Gerry Doggett, Perry Draganich, K.L. Ko, Sam Lam, Ramond Lee, Peter, Ramon Lo, Joe O'Connor, H.S. Woo, Alex Shang, Bruce Strange, John Yeung, and Y.P. Yang.

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at the last meeting and we want you to know —WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.

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Rotary Information—I.P.P. Cedric:

I wish to touch briefly on two subjects today.

The first is the club assembly to be held on Tuesday next. The manual of procedure defines a club assembly as:—

"A meeting of all club officers, directors and committee chairmen held for the purpose of conferring on the programme and activities of the club."

You will all have received the generous invitation of President David to a Chinese dinner and have probably noticed that although all are invited to attend the preceding club assembly it is obligatory for all outgoing board members and committee chairmen and all incoming board members to attend.

This is necessary because the purpose of the club assembly is review the past functioning of the club and decide on its future direction. Club assemblies are held at least every six months, and each committee chairmen will be called upon to report upon the work of his committee since the last assembly.

I would particularly urge all who have no knowledge of the committee of this club to attend. Some of you may be surprised to learn that there are more than twenty committees.

I shall look forward to seeing you all.

The second matter of which I wish to speak is something discussed at the last board meeting.

Membership development is a section of club service which has functioned extremely well in our club lately. Due to the meetings being well run by our president, the production of an interesting programme by Allan the second, the pleasant meeting place and the good food served up Rotarian Seig this club has become a very desirable one to belong to. The Board felt that emphasis should now be placed on fellowship rather than recruitment.

The Board were of the opinion that prospective candidates should be given an opportunity to become familiar with the organisation and aims of the club by several visits to our lunch meetings as a guest.

Fourteen steps are taken before a person becomes a Rotarian of our club, and I shall now tell you what the first of this is.

The board reviews the list of filled and unfilled classifications prepared by the classifications committee and decides which, if any of the classifications should be considered as open for proposals and shall advise the membership as to which classifications have been opened for proposal.

This may come as a surprise to some of you. You should therefore first ascertain what classifications are open from the classifications committee chairman. So that you will recognise him he is William Ling.

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100 PERCENTERS FOR MARCH, 1973:

Rtn. Paul ACCONCI
 " David BAILEY
 " James M. CHEN
 " Bruce CHAN
 " A.F.M. CONWAY
 " Alan DINGLE
 " Peter K.P. HALL
 " K.C. GOH
 " Krishan LALL
 " William LEE
 " William LING
 " Ramon LO
 " Ron MEWA
 " Baker MOSDEEN
 " Alan STEVENS
 " Edwin H.C. TAO
 " Dennis H.S. TING
 " Robin WALKER
 " Norman S.K. YOUNG
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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of New Farm, Queensland.

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Next Week's Programme:

Miss Karen Koo from "Zonta" International will address the Club.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 11th April, Rotarian Anthony Gaw.
 Wednesday, 18th April, Rotarian Harold Lee.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Lowell Chang, Bruce Chan, James Chew, K.T. Cheung and Lian Eng Siong.

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Meetings every

President: David Ling
 Hon. Treasurer: S. W. Zao
 Directors: Alan D. Stevens, K. T. Cheung
 Bulletin Co-Editor: Lian Eng Siong

Today, Rotarians are charmed by our guest Alan Stevens, Member of the Zonta Club in Hong Kong. That Zonta is the female version of Zonta is the ideal if I wish to be egoless. The male version of Zonta is the ideal of executive professions, who are civic and social workers. Members of Zonta Club are Zonta's emblem is a Zonta symbol, meaning 'Zonta - Indian Language for a purpose'.

The objectives of Zonta are:

- 1) To encourage business and professional development
- 2) To improve professional standards
- 3) To work for the good will and advancement of the profession of executive professions unit
- 4) To stimulate the welfare of the community

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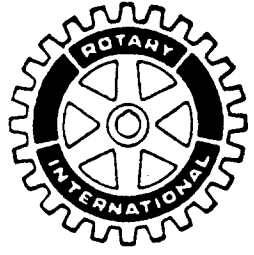
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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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
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ZONTA IN HONG KONG

Today, Rotarians were both delighted and charmed by our guest speaker, introduced by Rtn. Alan Stevens, Miss Karen Koo a member of the Zonta Club in Hong Kong. She went on to say that Zonta is the lady version of Rotary Club, but if I wish to be egotistic, I would say, Rotary is the male version of Zonta. Zonta is a service organisation of executive women in business and the professions, who are willing to devote themselves to civic and social welfare of the community. Members of Zonta Clubs are called Zontians. The Zonta's emblem is a composite of five Sioux Indian symbols, meaning "honesty and trustworthiness". And the name Zonta is derived from the Sioux Indian Language and means 'to Band together for a purpose'.

The objectives of the Zonta Clubs is:

- 1) To encourage high ethical standards in business and professions.
- 2) To improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women.
- 3) To work for the advancement of understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of executive women in business and professions united in the Zonta ideal of service.
- 4) To stimulate the interest of each member in the welfare of this community.

Zonta was founded in Buffalo, on November 8,

1919. Membership is based on classification by business or profession, and is by invitation only, limited to one woman executive from each classification.

At the international level, Zonta maintains the Amelia Earhart Fellowship Fund established in 1938 in honor of the famed flyer who made a historic flight across the Atlantic. Awards are offered annually to qualified young women for graduate study in aerospace sciences. These grants of US\$3,000 are supported by annual club contributions. The Ramallah Scholarship Fund enables qualified, teen-age daughters of Palestinian refugees to live and study at the vocational and teacher-training center in Ramallah, which is the only one for girls.



"To Band Together for a Purpose."

Local service projects include service for high school and college girls, scholarships, camperships for underprivileged children and projects for the aged and the handicapped; support to libraries, and health programs and launch or participate in a variety of civic and artistic undertakings.

Zonta has now 600 clubs in 46 countries with over 22,000 members. And in Asia there are 28 clubs with nearly 1,000 members. At present the local membership is 42.

A vote of thanks was proposed by P.P. Dennis Ting.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Harold Lee.

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Visiting Rotarians:

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Guests:

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Paul Travers	" " Con Conway

Press:

Tommy Y.K. Lau	W.K.Y.P.
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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian D. Gill from Billerica was presented with our Club's Banner in exchange for some interesting, first-hand snippets of life in Peking from an occidental's point of view.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Sergeant-at-arms Perry has been off the scene for a couple of weeks now and one Rotarian who would really like to see him back is Krishan Lall! He complains that he is not the most popular guy in the Club at present—when he stands in for Perry in-absentia!

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Attendance Today:

42 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 16 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were—

Paul Acconci, John K. Chan, Lowell Chang, Alan Dingle, Perry Draganich, T.K. Ghose, Anthony Gaw, K.L. Ko, Peter Y.C. Lee, William V. Lee, Ramesh Mahtani, Joe O'Connor, Rich Sorenson, Bruce Strange, Edwin Tao and John Yeung.

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rtn. Ramon Lo and with the Stock Exchange in its present throes asked Ramon if he had better tips than those given by Rtn. Baker at last Saturday's races.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE SANDY BAY

Following Professor Yau's recent address on the subject of the organisation of the Duchess of Kent Childrens' Orthopaedic Hospital and Convalescent Home at Sandy Bay, members of our Club were given a clear picture of the works and needs of the Home.

Community Service Chairman Robin officially proposed that our main project of this year would be to equip a Dental Chair at the Duchess of Kent Home by giving a donation of HK\$30,000—which was seconded by Rtn. Alan I.

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The Board unanimously approved the proposal and requested that the presentation of the cheque should take place at the Orthopaedic Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, 4th April, immediately after our luncheon meeting.

Those who did make the effort to visit the Home were—President David, his wife Valerie and their 2 children, P.P.s Peter Hall and Alan Dingle, Rotarians Robin Walker, Allan Stevens, Baker Moosdeen and Ron Mewa. A very pleasant hour and a half was spent with Matron Barbara and the children. In this time a packet of sweets was personally given to every child in the hospital.

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Have You Taken A New Look?

Dear fellow Rotarian:

You and I, as Rotary officers, have served nine months and have three more to serve. May we ask ourselves: "What have we accomplished so far in our year of stewardship?"

Have we experienced the thrill of sharing Rotary with someone in our community by proposing him for membership? No club is too large as long as there are open classifications. Where would each of us be if someone had not shared Rotary with us? Indications are that our internal expansion has not increased as we had hoped. Will you check your own club records? Has your club gained in membership?

Have we explored the great opportunities in vocational service offered in employer-employee relations, in trade and professional societies?

Have we, both as individuals and as clubs, turned to the opportunities for improvement within our own communities?

Have we contributed to the betterment of international understanding? There are many opportunities in the field of student exchange and The Rotary Foundation.

I ask you again, in the remaining months, to join with me to take a new look, and to act.

Sincerely,

Roy D. Hickman

President

Rotary International

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Next Week's Speaker:

MR. DAVID DEAN

Deputy principal officer, U.S. Consulate General title "Washington—World Trade—and Hongkong"

The talk will deal with The *New* Washington outlook on World Trade, with particular emphasis on Hongkong, trade.

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President's Night:

Advance notice is given for—President's Night, to be held on Saturday 2nd June, 1973, at the Country Club—Aberdeen. The cost—\$60 per person, so members please note this date in your diaries, and guests will be welcome.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Billericay. \$

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 18th April, Rtn. Harold Lee.

Wednesday, 25th April, Rotarian Rich Sorenson.

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"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do:

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

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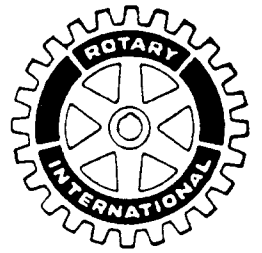
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WASHINGTON—WORLD TRADE—AND HONG KONG

Today's speaker Mr. David Dean, deputy principal officer at the US Consulate said the Trade Reform Act of 1973 promises to be a bench-mark in the development of world trade. It marks the end of the procedures that were established at the end of World War II.

Since the U.S. had the greatest industrial plant and the world's largest gold reserves, the U.S. dollar became the reserve currency for world trade. The U.S. has used its position of leadership to obtain a general lowering of tariff levels among industrialized countries. But chronic U.S. balance of payments deficits, which until recently were viewed as a healthy infusion of the means to finance world trade, are considered not merely inconvenient but dangerous to monetary stability, so the U.S. can no longer afford the post-war trading system. The Trade Reform Act is designed to permit the U.S. to negotiate a framework in which it can operate with the same advantages as those enjoyed by its competitors.

Title I is a five-year grant of authority to enter into trade agreements and to change rates of duty.

Title II concerns import relief and adjustment assistance. The trade bill liberalizes eligibility of unemployed workers and speeds up the decision-making process and the delivery of welfare benefits. The bill also provides for relief of industries threatened by import competition. Tariffs will be raised for some items for a period of five to seven years to permit the industry sufficient time to become

competitive. Relief could take the form of restraint agreements, higher tariffs, or quotas, but import relief is not intended to serve as a permanent prop.

Title III expands the scope and flexibility of anti-dumping and countervailing duty actions.

Title IV concerns steps to improve the balance of payments, which authorizes the President to impose temporary import surcharges or other across-the-board limitations to deal with a serious balance of payments deficit. In the event of a surplus, he may reduce or suspend tariffs and other restrictions.

Title V empowers the President to grant Most Favored Nation treatment to countries not now enjoying them.



"Six titles of the Trade Reform Act 1973"

Title VI lays out the U.S. program for generalized tariff preferences for developing countries.

Any foreign subsidiary of a U.S. firm which exports more than 25% of its production to the U.S. will be subject to current U.S. tax rates is another proposal.

The President's Trade Bill could be extremely important to our balance of trade picture. Here in Hong Kong, for example, 34 U.S. firms will exhibit food products for the hotel and restaurant trade at the Hilton Hotel on April 25 and 26. From June 18 to 23, 26 American firms will exhibit office, laboratory, and reprographic equipment at the Hilton Hotel. A U.S. government sponsored trade mission from the State of Mississippi will be in Hong Kong on July 5 and 6. The mission will feature light machinery and equipment. On September 24 and 25, we will have a textile machinery catalog show at a location to be announced later. The American Fortnight, sponsored primarily by the Department of Commerce and the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong will begin on October 15. Six of Hong Kong's leading department stores will feature American products for the two-week period. About 100 U.S. companies will participate in the promotion.

A vote of thanks was proposed by a somewhat concerned Rtn. Rich Sorenson who was worried about his devaluing U.S. dollar paycheque. But he is probably better off than those Rotarians geared to Sterling!

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and the Press was capably carried out by Krishan Lall.

Visiting Rotarians:

Don Jorgensen <i>Dept. Stores</i>	<i>Ipswich North, Queensland</i>
Y.S. Chen <i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
J.L. Marden <i>S.A. (P.D.G.)</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
A.L. Julian <i>Barrister</i>	<i>Liverpool</i>
Paul Lam <i>Banking</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
Y.C. Tse <i>S.A. (P.P.)</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>

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Guests:

David Dean	Guest of Club (Speaker)
T.H. Barma	" " " Baker
Brian Taylor	" " " Harold
John Yeal	" " " Harold
Peter Nie	" " " Dragon
Bob Ling	" " " James Chen
Paul Loh	" " " Anthony
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Press:

Hussain Ismail	H.K.T.V.B.
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio
Reggie Rathour	Commercial Radio
Rebekah Mui	Sing Tao
Tommy Y.K. Lau	Wah Kiu Yat Po
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Welcome Back:

President David warmly welcomed back Rotarians Lowell Chang and our wandering Sergeant-at-Arms Perry Draganich.

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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian Don Jorgensen from the Rotary Club of Ipswich North, Queensland, and A.L. Julian from the Rotary Club of Liverpool, exchanged their banners for one of ours.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Sergeant-at-Arms Perry simply rattled the red box today instead of harassing Rotarians for their "voluntary" contributions and explained later that as this was to be his last Rotary meeting with the club, for some time, his heart really wasn't in his work! Good luck Perry for the future, and "joi gin."

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Rotary Information—I.P.P. Cedric



William C. Carter

The other thirteen.

You will remember of the first step to be created. In case you were unaware I will re-iterate that I shall review the nominations as prepared and decide which

nominations should be considered and shall advise you of the classifications. May I suggest that you invite our classification committee to the bulletin immediately. How many new members should we have to stand why it takes time to become a Rotarian?

I hope to show that membership should be selected.

The Second step made by any member should be active. Of course, that is to say, you are not disqualified according to the constitution in another way a member is; a name cannot be development committee.

"The name of the committee to fill an open classification is the

- Membership committee
- By an active member
- Senior active member
- Past service member

shall be submitted to the secretary) on a "proposal card". If I don't want other twelve steps, I will be a member to give you R.I. for 1973/1974. If you are excluded from answer our D.G. the name:-

He will be William C. Carter, England. His contribution and will

The other thirteen steps

You will remember that I spoke two weeks ago of the first step to be taken when a new Rotarian is to be created. I'm sure you all remember but in case you were unavoidably absent on that occasion I will re-iterate that: "From time to time the board shall review the list of filled and unfilled classifications as prepared by the classifications committee and decide which, in any of the unfilled classifica-

tions should be considered as open for proposals and shall advise the membership as to which classifications have been opened for proposal". May I suggest that our President makes a note to invite our classifications chairman to do that in the bulletin immediately on his return to Hong Kong? New members may not immediately understand why it takes so long for a proposed member to become a Rotarian.

I hope to show you why; and also why membership should be *selective*.

The Second step is the nomination. This can be made by any member; active, senior active or past active. Of course he has to be in good standing. That is to say, up to date in attendance and dues, and not disqualified by any other misdemeanour according to the constitution and by-laws. There is another way a member can be nominated and that is; a name can be proposed by the membership development committee.

"The name of a prospective active member to fill an open classification, having been proposed by the

- Membership development, committee or
- By an active,
- Senior active, or
- Past service member, in good standing,

shall be submitted first to the board, (through the secretary) on a standard form known as the "proposal card", I now show you such a proposal card, I don't want to bore you, so I will leave the other twelve steps for this week but invite any member to give me the name of the President of R.I. for 1973/1974. Our District Governor Nominee is excluded from this competition. If no one can answer our D.G. elect—Uncle John will announce the name:-

He will be William C. Carter of Battersea London, England. He was elected at the 1972 convention and will assume duties in July 1973.

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Attendance Today:

33 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 25 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:-

Paul Acconci, Derek Booth, Pat Cha, John Chan, Bruce Chen, Stephen Chou, Alan Dingle, Howard Digby-Johns, T.K. Ghose, Liau Eng Siong, Sam Lam, Raymond Lee, Peter Lee, William Lee, Ramon Lo, Joe O'Connor. S.Y. Pang, Bruce Strange, Wilson Wang, H.S. Woo, James Wu, Y'P' Yeng, John Yeung, Norman Young, and William Zao. Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you today's meeting and we want you to know—**WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.**

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Liverpool.

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Next Week's Speaker:

Next Wednesday, April 25th, is a joint national day of Australia and New Zealand, known appropriately as ANZAC Day.

Our Speaker is to be Rotarian Ken McKernan, of the Central Club, who is Senior Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong.

Rotarian Ken is presently in Peking with the Australian Diplomatic Mission.

His talk will relate to Australia's new attitudes in politics and trade in S.E. Asia.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday 25th April, Rotarian Rich Sorenson

Wednesday 2nd May, Rotarian Eric Vincent.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Perry Draganich, T.K. Ghose, Anthony Gaw, K.C. Goh and Peter Hall.

R.C. OF BENDIGO VISIT—2ND MAY

David A. Bailey,
President,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong East,
P.O. Box 3084,
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Dear David,

Thank you for your letter of 30th March, we are really looking Forward to our trip, and to our stay in Hong Kong. We realize it is only a short visit, but we have many other places to visit.

I guess we will be tired when we arrive at Hong Kong, and it will be late when we arrive at the Lee Gardens Hotel, approx. 10.30 p.m. I think. We will be pleased to meet Seig Beil, it will be our first stop, and we will all be raw travellers.

I anticipate that 18-19 will visit your club, I hope I can keep them altogether in Hong Kong.

I am,

Yours in Rotary,
(Dal Martin)

Past President Bendigo Rotary Club.

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POLICE SERGEANT TSE YUN-CHEUNG

Sergeant Tse joined the Royal Hong Kong Police in 1952. He was promoted to Corporal in 1966 and to Sergeant in 1972.

In 1970 he was awarded the Colonial Police Long Services medal.

Sergeant Tse had won several Commanding Officer's Commendations: the most recent on 22 February 1973 for the arrest of two men for theft. On 27 March, 1973, he was killed on duty while investigating a robbery report at the Ka Wah Bank in Kowloon City.

Sergeant Tse was 39, and leaves a widow and five children, aged from 6 to 12.

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The entire proceeds of this premiere will be used to provide a fund for the widow and family in gratitude for the devotion to duty shown by Sergeant Tse Yun-cheung and by other members of the Royal Hong Kong Police Force.

A GALA PREMIERE OF "THE NEW CENTURIONS"

The eight Rotary Clubs who are jointly acting as sponsors of this premiere wish to acknowledge:-

the generosity of Columbia Films of Hong Kong Ltd., who have made the film available without fee, the generosity of the management of the Roxy Theatre, who have made the cinema available without rental.

the generosity of Mr. Chow Sun of Sanyo Printing Company who has printed the tickets and programmes without charge,

the co-operation of the Police Public Information Bureau,

the assistance of the Band of the Royal Hong Kong Police Force,

the assistance of Capital Artists Ltd.

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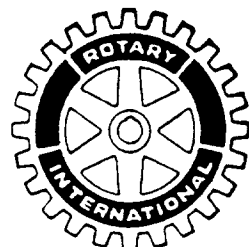
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ROTARY STAMPEDE DOWN UNDER

Rotarian Allen apologised for the unavoidable absence of our speaker Rtn. Ken McKernan, whom we hope to see shortly . . . at length he finally introduced the day's speaker—himself! Speaking on ANZAC Day and Mount Isa he went onto say:-

"The word A.N.Z.A.C. stands for the first letters of Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. which was the first joint expeditionary force which sailed for Europe from Australia and New Zealand in the First World War. They went into action against Turkish forces when they landed on the precipitous slopes of the Dardenelles in Southern Turkey on April 25th 1915. The bravery of the troops in this defeat, which was their first major international encounter is commemorated "Down Under" as National day of Honour and Remembrance.

This morning in Australia and New Zealand, many thousands of ex-servicemen and citizens gathered at the various memorials throughout the two nations to remember and honour those who fell in the service of their country. After religious services, there followed the traditional march through the main streets of towns and cities.

Rotaryannes are mobilised to give refreshment to the marchers. Now, Australian time, I'd say there'd be quite a few sore heads developing from the very copious flow of beer being downed in true Aussie and Kiwi fashion.

Mount Isa and the topic of our Film,

Mount Isa, a city of more than 20,000 people is situated in desert country over 600 miles from the Queensland Coast and almost 2000 miles North West of Brisbane.

On February 23rd 1923 just 50 years ago, a lone prospector named John Campbell Miles camped by the Leichardt River and on the day fate decreed a rare and sharp tropical rainstorm which washed away the red dust and revealed to the prospectors eye of "CAM", an immensely rich vein of lead ore. "CAM" staked a claim, named his reservation Mount Isa after his siter and so one of the world's richest lead, silver, zinc and later copper mines began.

I went to Mount Isa as personnel officer in 1958 and in 1960 brought old "CAM" then nearly 80 to Mount Isa from his home in Victoria for a four months winter holiday and pilgrimage.

I had the great pleasure and privilege of living with this grand old character during his stay. "CAM" died in Victoria in 1967 and his ashes are buried under the Mount Isa Clock Tower, erected in his memory by the town council and the Rotary Club.

Mount Isa is a very lovely frontier town with a population which boasted 39 different nationalities, the largest number of motor vehicles per head of population in Australia and, in a climate with summer temperatures of 120 degrees F of more, the highest beer consumption per head in the

world! The Rotary Club of Mount Isa was chartered almost 30 years ago. Rotary clubs around the world are united in their dedication to the four avenues of service. So in Mount Isa, this means a very active physical participation:-

Repairing the paining houses for the elderly, building parks, swimming pools, sports grounds and school amenities. These activities being carried out during long evenings and weekends.

Mount Isa has been known to go 12 months without rain—but is blessed with a huge reservoir which is filled after only 2 days rain and holds 3 years supply.

The first rodeo was organised by Mount Isa Rotary Club in August 1959 and I had great fun working on the Rodeo Committee. The rodeo has become an annual Rotary event which attracts visitors from overseas and recently has raised well over HK\$100,000 annually for Rotary Service projects. Mount Isa takes on a festive air for the two days of action with funfairs, sideshows, processions and pageants. The film you are to see now will show you the 1970 Mount Isa Rotary Rodel. Now remember, that the buildings and stands at the Rodeo were built by Rotarians—that most of the men you see officiating in this dangerous activity are Rotarians, as are also at least one or two of the Buckjumpers themselves."

Then followed the documentary film "Mount Isa Rodeo"

Subtitled: "Rotary Stampede"

The exciting film let "Stoney Burke" cold and convinced us all that the retreat from Turkey was in no way due to lack of courage and determination on the part of the "ANZACS"

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably carried out by Rotarian Krishan Lall.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Roy Hall	
Toys	Wythenshawe, Manchester
Thanadee Sophonsiri	
Capital Investment	Dhonburi, Thailand
Chester Tsui	
Life Insurance	K.E.
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Guests:

Tom Rowen	Guest of Rtn. Roy Hall
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Acting President Cedric:

Last week President David informed the Club that he would be absent from today's meeting and that Vice-President Willie would "chair" his first meeting for the year. Unfortunately this was not to be as with V.P. Willie's absence I.P.P. Cedric had to stand in.

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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian Roy Hall from Wythenshawe, Manchester, exchanged his Club's banner for one of ours.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

With Perry Draganich off the scene and Rotarian Krishan Lall on introductions, Rotarian Howard Digby-Johns had his arm twisted today and wore the sash which matched his shirt so well.

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Attendance Today:

33 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 25 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:-

Paul Acconci, David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Pat Cha, John Chan, Lowell Chang, Bruce Chen, James Chen, Stephen Chou, Perry Draganich, Anthony Gaw, Raymond Lee, Peter Lee, William Lee, Ramon Lo, Joe O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, Rich Sorenson, Alex Shang, Bruce Strange, Roger Wells, Y.P. Yang, John Yeung, John Yuen, and S.W. Zao.

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WELCOME TO ROTARY CLUB OF BENDIGO, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

A Club with a membership of 98, that meets every Tuesday at 1.00 pm. at Favalaro's Cafe, Pall Mall.

President: Ken Mill

Hon. Sec.: John D. Little.

Welcome to the group of Rotarians and wives from this District who are on their way to the World Convention at Lausanne, Switzerland. We hope your stay in Hong Kong will be an enjoyable one.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Clubs of Wythenshawe, Manchester and Dhonburi, Thailand.

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Next Week's Programme:

The scheduled speaker for next week is not available—getting to be a habit isn't it? Just before going to press Programme Chairman, Allan Stevens, was hopeful of a speaker or two making themselves available from our Visiting Rotarians from Bendigo!

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Fellowship on Duty:

- Wednesday, 2nd May, Rotarian T.K. Ghose
- Wednesday, 9th May, Rotarian Harold Lee
- Wednesday, 16th May, Rotarian Eric Vincent.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians K.L. Ko, Krishan Lall, Sam Lam, Bobby Lee and Peter C.Y. Lee.

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I LIKE FOUR-LETTER WORDS

Intemperate language by the young 'turns off' many of the older generation. But some mini-expressions carry a worthwhile message for all ages.

—by Lindsey Williams

It seems to be the fashion these days for some young folks to lecture their elders with naughty four-letter words.

However, many among the older generation are not listening because the younger set's vocabulary

is saturated with toilet words from the medieval Anglo-Saxon days.

The supposed shock value of vulgar talk has produced merely boredom.

The "shouters" have turned off the "deciders" and "doers" of society with their intemperate language. The "persuaders" have been driven in self defense to polysyllabic rejoinders.

On the whole, I like four letter words. Since dialogue seems to be the "in thing," I would like to suggest some significant four-letter words worthy of consideration by concerned youth.

I would start with WORK because this is the purpose of man. Everything we accomplish comes only from lots of personal sweat. A man must work, or wither and die—in body and in spirit. The problems of our time—as in the past—will be solved by work, not by wishful thinking or non-negotiable demands that others do better to create the perfect society.

Work is related to the great forces that shape our lives to a destiny above that of the animals. Foremost of these is the LORD who speaks to us through religion, regardless of culture, creed, or denomination. Of all the creatures on Earth only man comprehends the meaning of creation, purpose, and immortality. The rational system of the universe is convincing proof of God. Though we understand God's WILL imperfectly, we know instinctively that we must try to understand it and OBEY it.

The HOME still is the basic unit of society. Urbanization has decreased the size of families, but it has increased the NEED for personal relationships. A BABY requires as much tenderness today as yesterday. MAMA and PAPA are still essential elements in nature's scheme of things. Whether rich or poor, they sacrifice much and deserve a life-time of respect from their children.

I submit that no one should be too sophisticated, too disillusioned, too embittered to honor the FLAG of his country. It is the symbol of the people—not the “establishment,” or a policy, or any particular office holder. It stands for all citizens collectively. To salute it is to declare allegiance to a FREE people working for a JUST society. To burn a flag is a true act of anarchy because it rejects the citizenry. People, as individuals and in groups, do work effectively for brotherhood, justice, and peace. When this symbol of “power to the people” is paraded I get a tingle because I am reminded of the GOOD in all of us that transcends institutions.

If systems of government seem inadequate at times, it is our right to dissent within the generous opportunities furnished by our tradition. Our DUTY to our country is to defend it in time of danger and improve it in time of peace. To succeed we must determine what contentions are TRUE and support only those. We try to make peaceful change with our VOTE and we settle disputes, by JURY.

The force that comes out of a BOOK is prerequisite to a useful and happy LIFE. Education teaches us how to benefit from the past and apply facts toward achieving a better future. To KNOW is to HOPE, and hope is the spark-plug of civilization's engine. Herbert G. Wells, the historian, said “Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.” The mad-dog violence that troubles our schools today could be a sign that humanity is losing the race. The BEST opportunity to affect significant change is provided by the schools. Unless we know history we are doomed to relive it eternally.

Finally, I recommend some four-letter words that give special meaning to all the rest. Be KIND to one another—those older and those younger, those of different skin color, those of different faith.

Diversity is the joy of living. Be GLAD of our differences and avoid stereotypes. CARE for the problems of others, and GIVE of yourself to all worthy causes, avoiding that useless four-letter word “anti.” When we learn to HELP we build quality of character that makes cooperation possible.

Put it all together and you have true LOVE.

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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 pm



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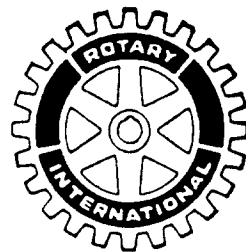
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



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.

VISIT OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF BENDIGO

It was our pleasure this week to act as hosts to some 20 members of a 47 member contingent of the Rotary Club of Bendigo and other clubs of the surrounding district, who were on their way to the World Convention at Lausanne Switzerland. Following hard on the heels of ANZAC Day last week our own members began to feel that they were being taken over by this invasion from Down Under. However, a welcome banner was flying to greet them and drinks flowed freely before lunch. Rtn. Allen took the opportunity of inviting some of our visitors to say a few words and describe briefly their life and aims in Bendigo. Rtn. Dal described how Bendigo District 268 had organised an interesting tour for the contingent on their way to and from Switzerland and Hong Kong being their first stop, how happy they were to have received such a grand welcome. He expressed sincere thanks to Rtn. Seig who had been particularly helpful in every way in making their stay in Hong Kong both interesting and comfortable.

After leaving Hong Kong, the contingent will visit Athens, Rome Florence, Lugano, Berne, Lausanne, Heidelberg, Cologne, Paris, Glasgow, London, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, San Francisco, Hawaii—take a breath—and those still remaining will eventually return to their homeland.

Rtn. Clark ex mayor of Bendigo, amongst other prominent positions, described how he had made 2 previous visits to Hong Kong and each time he had had no sleep whatsoever and had rather ex-

pected a repetition tonight. He claimed to be the first and only Australian to have learnt to count in Cantonese before being able to count in English, as a result of helping a Cantonese vegetable seller in his very young days. He then promptly demonstrated the fact that he had not forgotten how to count up to ten in Cantonese and was loudly applauded. He went on to describe how Bendigo was originally founded during the Gold Rush days and consequently had a fair proportion of Cantonese citizens dating from that era. However, Bendigo district now is farming country producing meat, dairy and corn crops. It boasts 3rd largest meat market in Australia selling beef, choice mutton and pork. Bendigo Rogary Club has 100



"Dal Martin—R.I. Convention and World Trip"

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members who annually raise some 70-100,000 Hong Kong dollars per annum.

This money is spent in maintaining continuously a youth camp which caters for 100 young and under-privileged children. The camp offers many facilities so that the children can keep fully occupied. In addition to the youth camp many projects are carried out to assist the aged, spastics, orphans and other under-privileged groups.

Rtn. David then described the country life of the Bendigo District which is well known for chicken raising which he had carried out for 28 years. Bendigo raises some 50% of all the chicken in the State of Victoria. Other annual production of pigs is some 40,000 and they are well known for their high quality wool. In addition there is a thriving dairy farm trade and dairy products are well

known to many of us in their exported packages. On the outskirts of Bendigo is an attractive race track where many famous trotters show their paces. A few miles from Bendigo there is a large lake which offers much in the way of relaxation for those who enjoy sailing, fishing and high speed motor boat racing.

At the end of the speeches, Rtn. Sieg was presented with a small memento from our Australian friends and in return each visitor was presented with an inscribed pair of chopsticks—no doubt made from the bone of prime Australian beef!!

The hope was expressed that our visitors could divert through Hong Kong on their way home and that we would have an opportunity of meeting them again in the very near future. So ended an extremely pleasant and memorable meeting.

The introductory Guest was Captain Ghose.

Other Visiting Rotarians

Ken McKernan
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Air Transport
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Guests:

Michael Hounslow
Norman Mills
Jack Murdoch
Don Chanwai

James Szeto
J.G. Oldfield
Hanson Hung
Y.K. Wong
J.H. Mansfield
V.J. Mansfield

Exchange of Banners

Today banners were exchanged between Rotarians visiting from South, Dandenong in the State of Victoria and the State of New South Wales.

Welcome Back:

President David Pang, Jimmy, and those who returned from Taiwan.

Birthdays:

There has been a birthday but today to the Rotarians Emperor's Way Test Pens.

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On Saturday the School for the Deaf

Your club was and his wife and

THE VISITING ROTARIANS FROM DISTRICT 278

(Rotary Clubs of Bendigo, Bendigo South and Eaglehawk)

The Club was very pleased to welcome to today's meeting the following Rotarians who are on the way to the World Convention at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Murray Adams	Banking	Bendigo, Vic.
Max Pontifex	Banking	Bendigo, Vic.
Hal Moors	Senior Active	Bendigo, Vic.
David Peake	Chicken Hatching	Bendigo, Vic.
Leigh Williamson	Home Construction	Bendigo, Vic.
Ron Twitt	Radiator Sales & Service	Bendigo, Vic.
Dal Martin	Wool & Skin Dealing	Bendigo, Vic.
Clark Jeffrey	Meat Retailing	Bendigo, Vic.
Phil Harper	Panel Beating	Bendigo South Vic.
Ray Jackson	Petroleum Prod. Dist.	Eaglehawk, Vic.
Bill Miller	Construction & Housing Dev.	Eaglehawk, Vic.
Tom Rothecker	Wheat Growing	Eaglehawk, Vic.
Aubrey Brown	Electricity Supply	Rochester, Vic.
Ian Pender	Cake Manufacturing	Fitzroy, Vic.
Ken Stuckey	Pasture Seed Prod.	Millicent, S.A.
Duncan Williams	Fat Lamb Raising	Millicent, S.A.
Col Lindeman	Senior Active	Mudgee, N.S.W.

Past Presidents Dal Martin and Clark Jeffrey and Rotarian David Peake enlightened members about life Down Under with a special "plug" for that area equi-distant between Adelaide in South Australia and Sydney in New South Wales—BENDIGO!

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Other Visiting Rotarians:

Ken McKernan
Trade Commissioner H.K.
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Air Transportation Mauritius
Y.C. Tse
S.A. H.K.I.W.

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Guests:

Michael Hounslow	Guest of David Bailey
Norman Mills	" " David Peake
Jack Murdoch	" " David Peake
Don Chanwai	" " Howard Digby Johns
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Exchange of Banners:

Today banners were freely exchanged by Rotarians visiting from the Clubs of Bendigo, Bendigo South, Dandenong, Eaglehawk, and Rochester, in the State of Victoria, and one from Mudgee in the State of New South Wales.

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Alan, S.Y. Pang, Jimmy, Willie, Bruce and S.W. Zao and all those returned from their recent Easter visit to Taiwan.

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Birthdays:

There has been a dirth of birthdays recently, but today to the strains of "Happy Birthday" Rotarians Emperor and Wilson received their 4-way Test Pens.

Rotary Information—I.P.P. Cedric:

On Saturady the 14th of April the Victoria Park School for the deaf held its annual speech day.

Your club was represented by your President and his wife and your immediate past president.

I should like to quote to you from a recent copy of the Readers Digest "Touching, seeing, hearing, tasting and smelling—nourish the pleasure of being alive".

We have, you see, five well developed ways of communicating.

At the Victoria Park School for the deaf are a few only, of the children in Hong Kong, denied one of these means of communication.

Perhaps the greatest single achievement of this club was the building of the Victoria Park School for the deaf and the Club is still represented on the school council. For several years you have been represented by Alan Dingle and myself. Rotarian Alan now feels that another member of our club should assume his duties and so President David is considering who to nominate in Alan's place.

Being on the school council entails attending quarterly meetings and advising in bewteen times on any subject on which the particular member has special expertise or experience. It is very rewarding for someone with a social conscience.

The devotion of the patient staff and the happiness of the students whose attempts to talk are often very primitive would touch your heart. Whenever I visit either of the schools I feel like the Pied Piper of Hamlin, in fact the staff often have to stop the children pulling at my clithes, following me round and saying good morning.

Each year the students send me a hand made Easter Card. I shall pass two of these (from last year and this year) round, together with the speech day programme. Please be careful with the drawings as I treasure them very much.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Krishan Lall was wearing the "sash" today and apart from the hand-outs by the two birthday boys he stated that the take was a reasonably good one!

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Attendance Today:

38 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 20 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:—

Paul Acconci, Derek Booth, John Chan, Stephen Chou, Con Conway, Anthony Gaw, K.L. Ko, Sam Lam, Raymond Lee, Peter Lee, Raon Lo, Joe O'Connor, Rich Sorenson, Bruce Strange, Dennis

Ting, Roger Wells, Y.P. Yang, John Yeung and John Yuen.

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Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know—**WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.**

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100 Per-Centers for April:

The following Rotarians made a point of signing the attendance sheet last month or made up at another club and informed the club secretary accordingly. If you didn't do either of these your name won't be on this list. If you did and your name isn't on the list contact Rtn. H.S. Woo and convince him of the fact.

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100 PERCENTERS FOR APRIL, 1973:

Cedric ASTBURY	CHEUNG Kam Tim
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Bobby L. LEE	Harold LEE
William LING	Ron MEWA
Baker MOSDEEN	Dragon Y.L. NIE
Alan STEVENS	SUNG Cheuk Kin
Dennis H.S. TING	Robin WALKER
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Donald WONG	Eric VINCENT

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Chopsticks:

At the close of today's meeting President David presented each visiting Rotarian from Australia with a pair of ivory chopsticks as a memento of their visit to our club.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Clubs of Bendigo, Bendigo South and Eaglehawk.

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Next Week's Programme:

Our own Rotarian Eric Vincent is to give his

Vocational Talk. Perhaps entitled, "Ready, Willing, ABLE & WIRELESS!"

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 9th May, Rotarian Harold Lee.

Wednesday, 16th May, Rotarian Eric Vincent.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Raymond Lee, Willie Lee, William Ling, Ramon Lo and Liau Eng Siong.

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 March, there were 15,552 Rotary clubs and an estimated 732,000 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1972, total 198 in 48 countries.

Wide World of Rotary

If a Rotarian were to travel the 149 lands of Rotary, visiting each day a different Rotary club, it would take him more than 42 years!—and there would remain yet to be visited the thousands of clubs established in the meantime.

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NEW ATTENDANCE PROVISION EXPLAINED

Effective 1 January, 1973, the attendance provisions were amended to specify that a member can make up attendance at any time between the regular meeting of the club immediately preceding the meeting missed and the usual time of the regular meeting of the club immediately following the meeting missed.

For example, if your club regularly meets at noon on Tuesday, a member who knows he will be absent on 20 March, 1973, could make up at the evening meeting of a club other than his own on the 13th or at the meeting of any club on any of the days following up to noon on the 27th to receive attendance credit for the meeting of the 20th.

The important thing is to maintain regular attendance by visiting other clubs when necessary.



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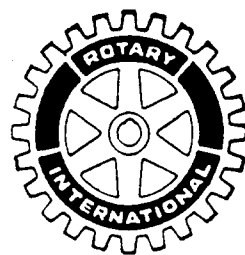


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Club 4350

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Postal address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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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, Eric Vincent.*

VOCATIONAL TALK—ERIC VINCENT

Immediate Past President Cedric introduced our speaker today, Rtn. Eric who gave his vocational speech, which should have been as follows:-

My classification is Telecommunications and my title is Record Systems Engineer. Telecommunications are the means we use for transferring information over distances not capable by the human body alone.

The discover of electricity greatly assisted development around the middle of the last century and 100 years ago we were busy laying a web of submarine telegraph cables around the world. To shorten the lengths of these cables and so increase the speed of operation, any tiny dot of an island on the route was chosen as a landing and retransmission station. And so we had stations in the Atlantic on the Portuguese Islands of Cabo Verde, on St. Helena (where Napoleon spent his last days) and Ascension which was occupied only by cable men and goats until the Americans chose it as a good target area for their early pre-orbital space flights. We built and operate our first of many satellite earth station there for controlling the Appolo space shots—a profitable source of Yankee dollars in the days when we all needed them!

In the Indian Ocean we landed on the exotic isles of Seychelles (where we are now operating the airport services for the tourist traffic), Mauritius, Zanzibar and Cocos to Ceylon, Singapore and Hong Kong. In the Pacific we landed in Fiji and the grass-skirt belt and also through the Philippines, In-

onesia, Borneo and on down to Australasia.

Some of these old cables, incidentally, are still in use today although most have been superceded by more modern counterparts, and although the British Empire has disappeared the operational network that was built up still remains the largest in the world today and is continuously expanding. There is a fleet of ships dotted round the world standing by to repair these cables. In the 1920's High Frequency radio systems were developed to supplement the cables and these remained the only means of international communication until the 1950's when first the telephone submarine cables were laid across the Atlantic and then round the world, followed by the orbiting satellite radio sys-



2.54 Million 'Dit Dit Dit, Dah Dah Dah, Dit Dit Dit' a Second.

tems. If present experiments prove successful we can expect wave-guides, which are hollow tubes, to replace the cables and lasers, using light waves, to replace the radio circuits, giving us far greater capacity.

As a Record Systems Engineer I am concerned with the terminal equipment and facilities which can be operated over the various media. The demand for communications of all types is rising exponentially with an annual increase of about 30% in Hong Kong. This means that we are having to double our facilities about every two and a quarter years. My responsibilities in Hong Kong cover the technical installations and operations of the telegraph, telex, data and facsimile systems.

The Public Telegraph System, which handles the cables you send to distant countries, now forms a minor part of the telegraph traffic handled here. Many large organisations now run their own telegraph networks, the largest being for the airlines, shipping firms, oil companies and financial agencies. These private circuits spread across the globe from here to North and South America, Africa, Europe and the Middle East with of course circuits to all Asian countries. To handle the (some twenty thousand) messages passing over these systems every hour we have three very powerful computer complexes with a further three under installation, besides many smaller, but quite complex, electronic switching systems. The telex system is a special brand of telegraphy which employs common lines which are switched through exchanges, similar to the telephone system. The customer pays for the use of the system according to time and distance. For those who have a lot of messages to send it is cheaper than sending cables and quicker. Again here we have a powerful computer complex which switches these line connections to the farthest points of the globe and when the circuit is complete the distant machine sends back its own code so that the sender is sure that he is connected to the correct number.

To control these circuits and clear away the inevitable bugs our technicians are in continual contact with similar technicians around the world. Men of every colour and creed are calling into our control centre day and night and it never ceases to amaze me, that with the common cause of communications at heart, how well these men cooperate with each other. Next time you drive along Waterfront Road after a late party and see the lights in the Pink Loo burning through the night give a thought for the Chinese technician conversing with maybe a Brazilian, a German or a Viet-

namese and trying to put to right come trouble that was probably caused by an American or Australian anyway.

As a last thought—your Telexes across the harbour are all jumbled together and are sent in a stream of 2.54 million bits of information a second. Because of the jumbling process and very high speed this link is called a data link, but it is carried on an ordinary pair of wires and is only a modern version of the morse code you learned as Boy Scouts.

After twenty-five years involvement in a public service which demands urgent attention day and night I am no doubt more than slightly round the bend. Outside the office I rate as one of the world's laziest man and prefer to loose myself in music and painting. But I have had tremendous rewards in being able to travel and live in many parts and appreciate other peoples' codes of life.

Rotarian Sam Lam proposed the vote of thanks to our speaker.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably carried out by Rotarian T.K. Ghose.

Visiting Rotarians:

T. Tsuji	<i>Textile Manfg.</i>	<i>Osaka, North West.</i>
Jim Allan	<i>Banking</i>	<i>Abertay, Dundee.</i>
P.C.S. Fernando	<i>Chamber of Commerce</i>	<i>Colombo, Ceylon.</i>
Charles Harvey	<i>Public Relations</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
Cham Siu Leun		<i>H.K.I.W.</i>
Chester Tsui	<i>Life Insurance</i>	<i>K.E.</i>
C.P. Tan		<i>H.K.</i>

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ROTARY INFORMATION—I.P.P. CEDRIC

Last evening the monthly board meeting was held and the previous evening the first preliminary board meeting of next year's board was held at the apartment of President Elect "Willie". One outcome of these meetings is that the chairmen of certain committees for the coming year can now be announced.

Club Service will, as is customary, be chaired by Rtn. Alan the first, our Vice-President Elect.

Vocational Service chairman will be Rtn. William Ling and Rtn. Ron Mewa will be chairman of the International Service Committee. President David will take up *Rotary Information* and promptly go on leave, thus following the example set last year by Rtn. Cedric, who has agreed to be *Fellowship* chairman next year.

Our *Programme and Publicity* Committees will again be combined under the able chairmanship of Rtn. Allan the second.

I have no doubt that the bulletin will bear more information about the goings on at these board meetings and I shall therefore refrain from boring you with that.

But one other matter which I wish to advise you of is the policy of this club regarding meetings in typhoons. The season for such things is now approaching.

It was decided some time ago that a simple and firm policy should be established, and it is this.

If a storm warning signal above number three is hoisted the regular weekly meeting will be cancelled—Sieg Beil please note.

Attendance today:

43 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 16 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:-

Derek Booth, John Chan, Anthony Gaw, Liau Eng Siong, Raymond Lee, Peter Lee, Ramon Lo, Ramesh Mahtani, Joe O'Connor, Alex Shang, Allan Stevens, Bruce Strange, Roger Wells, Y.P. Yang, John Yeung and John Yuen.

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know—**WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.**

- Denis Fung
Tourism *Setagaya West, Tokyo*
- Y.S. Chen
Life Insurance *H.K.*
- Y.C. Tse
S.A. *H.K.I.W.*
- Terry Chadwick
Secondary Education *Stratford, New Zealand*

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Guests:

- F. Maeda Guest of Rotarian Tsuji
- S.C. De " " Rotarian "T.K."
- N.L. Motwani " " Rotarian Baker
- Melvil Hopper " " Rotarian Howard
- Kenneth Ting " " Rotarian Dennis

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Exchange of Banners:

Rotarians T. Tsuji from the Rotary Club of Osaka, North West, and Terry Chadwick from the Rotary Club of Stratford, New Zealand, exchanged their Club's banner for one of ours.

A banner was received from the Rotary Club of Fitzroy, Melbourne, through the post.

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rotarians Stephen and Paul, the latter bringing back banners from the Rotary Clubs of Leghorn, Italy; Lisbon, Portugal and one club in Germany.

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Birthdays:

President David sang "happy birthday" to himself and three other Rotarians today—Bobbie Lee, Harold Lee and Rich Sorenson.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Acting, Temporary, Honorary, Sergeant-at-Arms Robin Walker had a record harvest of \$413 today. Well, four birthdays would have helped I guess!

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Sri Lankian Rotarian:

Rotarian P.C.S. Fernando, Chairman of the Tourist Association Board of Ceylong, spread the message regarding the wonders and beauty of this abundantly rich island set in the Indian ocean and linked to the Indian continent by "Adam's Bridge."

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Late 100 Per-Centers for April:

Rotarians Krishan LALL and Bruce CHEN have convinced H.S. Woo that they too were 100 per-centers for April 1973.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Osaka North West.

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Next Week's Programme:

Mr. Ron Oliphant will "undress" the Club. His subject "PORNOGRAPHY!!!".

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 16th May, Rtn. Eric Vincent.
Wednesday, 23rd May, Rtn. Rich Sorenson.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Ramesh Mahtani, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie, and Joe O'Connor.

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A LETTER OF THANKS

THE SOCIETY FOR THE RELIEF
OF DISABLED CHILDREN
Duchess of Kent children's orthopaedic
hospital and convalescent home
12, Sandy Bay Road, Victoria Road,
Hong Kong 19th April, 1973

Dear Mr. Bailey,

On behalf of the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children I am writing to thank the Rotary Club of H.K. Island East for their very generous donation of \$30,000. I enclose our official receipt.

This donation enables us to buy some dental equipment which we have been in need of for some-time. Now our young patients will be able to have thorough dental examinations and whatever treatment they require.

It is most kind of your club to take such an interest in our hospital.

Please convey the sincere gratitude of the Society to all the members of the Rotary Club of H.K. Island East for this very practical support.

Yours sincerely,
A.D. Broatch (Miss),
Executive Secretary.

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PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Dear Fellow Rotarian:

Another Rotary Year is slipping away and we should now look forward to the President's Night which is to take place on Saturday, 2nd June, 1973 at the Hong Kong Country Club.

For the benefit of the new members, I may add that this function is to honour the outgoing and Past Presidents and to welcome the new but the stage is also set for an evening of gaiety and an opportunity for members and their Rotaryannes to enjoy fellowship and get better acquainted. A Band would be in attendance and it would be a nice party to entertain your friends too.

DATE: Saturday, 2nd June, 1973.

TIME: Cocktails—8.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Chinese Dinner—9.05 p.m.

Place: The Hongkong Country Club,
Bayview Room.

COST: \$60.00 per person, drinks inclusive.

This is the Rotary function in which every member with their Rotaryannes are expected to support and please complete the reservation form below and return it to the undersigned on or before 25th May, 1973.

Your kind cooperation will be appreciated.

Yours in Rotary,
BAKER MOOSDEEN
Chairman,
Fellowship Committee.

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



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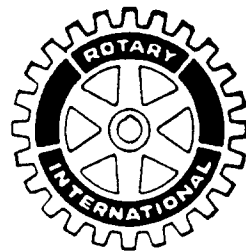
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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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
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PORNOGRAPHY IN HONG KONG

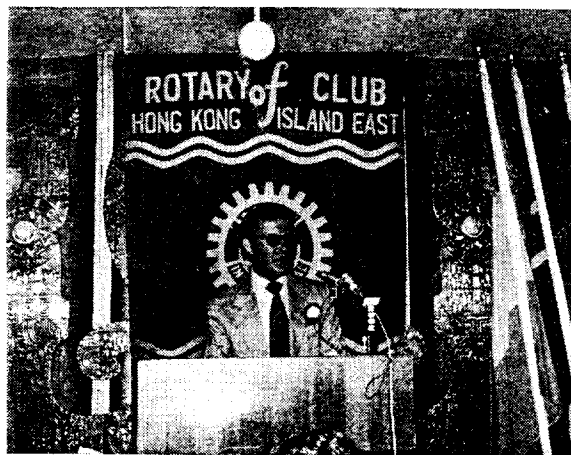
In the absence of Rtn. Allan, today's speaker was introduced by Rtn. Eric.

Mr. R.J. Oliphant, of the Secretariat for Home Affairs, Films and Television Division, spoke about Pornography in Hong Kong. Unfortunately for me, Mr. Oliphant was one of those gifted persons who can not only render a very fine speech, but requires no notes to assist him! Never having been introduced to the mysteries of shorthand at the receiving end, I trust that both Mr. Oliphant and our members will forgive the results of few jottings coupled with a poor memory. On then to our faint recollections:—

The Greeks had a word for it, of course. "Pornography", or Brothel Writing was originally based on the diaries of the "Ladies of the Most Ancient Profession" writing about the deviations of their customers.

Pornography as we know it today can be divided into Hard Core, which depicts graphically the most intimate details of sex in all aspects and Soft Core, which shows nudes and implies rather than shows actual acts, however devious. Recently the availability of Soft Core has increased considerably and is available in glossy magazines at the local supermarkets. (Rtn. Allan note please!). Additionally the Soft Core is approaching the Hard Core in explicitness which only a few years ago would have been completely banned. The increase in sexual permissiveness and the changing moral standards today set an increasing problem for those who have to decide the acceptable level of pornography. The questions are posed—"do they have to decide?" and "is it an evil?" Undoubtedly it could be an evil to the immature or those with under-developed characters. Pornography is divided into four classi-

fications:—Indecent, Revolting, Offensive and Obscene. With the changing standards of today's society the law enforcement officers have an extremely difficult task to control pornography. In Hong Kong there are no written legal standards to apply. The task is even more difficult for censors. Fine producers throughout the world are emphasizing, if not exploiting, sex in almost every film. The censor can cut the film as he feels necessary to eliminate the offending parts. But if in doing so he ruins the continuity of the film, little is achieved. If the sequence is essential to the film, brings out the characters involved and is not too offensive it would be left. If it appears immaterial to the story and has been introduced as pornography, it would be cut.



"How many 'Last Tangos' in Hong Kong?"

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know—WHEN YOU ABSENT WE MISS YOU.

Next Week's Programme:

Mr. J. Kelly Farris, a Director of Bancor Ltd., and a newcomer to the Colony, will address the Club His subject: "An AMERICAN OVERSEAS LOOKING AT THE WATERGATE AFFAIR."

Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Dallas, Texas.

Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians S.Y. Pang, Alex Shang, Allan Stevens, Bruce Strange and Rich Sorenson.

Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 23rd May, Rotarian Rich Sorenson
Wednesday, 30th May, Rotarian Paul Acconci.
Wednesday, 6th June, Rotarian Howard Digby-Johns.

Change of Office Address

As from 14th May 1973 my address will be:

Auxiliary Medical Service
Bonaventure House
3rd floor,
85/91 Leighton Road, Hong Kong
Telephone No. H-769087
H-767155

C.F. Doggett
M.D.S.O., A.M.S.
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D.G.'s MONTHLY LETTER

Our annual conference was held on April 20-22, I like to give a brief report as below:

1304 Rotarians and Rotaryans from Hongkong, Macau, Thailand, Malaysia, Japan and all cities in Taiwan, ROC., were present at the 13th Conference of District 345. The Pre-Conference Program was started on April 20 with a Fellowship Golf Tournament at the Tamsui Golf & Country Club in which 105 Rotarians and Rotaryans participated, group registration from 2:00-5:30 p.m. in the Mandarin Hotel and a cocktail reception given in honor of Rotarians and Rotaryans from Hongkong, Macau and other countries from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Taipei International Businessmen's Club. In the evening Rotarians and ladies of the 4 "EAST" Rotary Clubs in Taiwan gathered at the Ambassador Hotel for a Reunion Dinner and members of the Rotary Club of Taipei NW. hosted over 100 Rotarians of their sister clubs in Japan at the Tung Yuan Kou Restaurant.

The Opening Session of the Conference was held on April 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Dr. Sun Yat-San's Memorial Hall. H.E. Vice President of Re-

public of China and also Charter President of the Rotary Club of Taipei addressed the gathering. RI President Roy D. Hickman's Representative Past Governor & Mrs. Young So Kim were presented; the former then gave a very inspiring speech after Governor Mu-fa Wang, Conference Chairman Tjing-ling Yen and Host Committee Chairman Alson A. M. Lee extended welcomes to all participants. The Session was followed by a group picture taken in front of the Hall.

The Reunion Lunch (also the Joint Meeting of the 6 Host Clubs in Taipei) took place in the Pacific Palace of Mandarin Hotel with Minister Y.S. Tsiang, an Ex-Rotarian of the Rotary Club of Taipei, as Guest Speaker. The First Plenary Session was held in the afternoon in the Nine Dragon Hall with Rtn. "Bright" Chiang of the Rotary Club of Taichung as Moderator for the Vocational Service Presentation and Discussion, Rtn. "AK" Chen of the Rotary Club of Taipei West as Moderator for the Club Service Presentation and Discussion, Rtn. Robert W. Belt of the Rotary Club of Taipei as Moderator for the International Service Presentation and Discussion, and Rtn. "ED" Tao of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East as Moderator for Service to Youth Presentation and Discussion. Over 400 Rotarians participated in the discussions. Many constructive suggestions were thrown out and many practicable conclusions reached.

While Rotarians were at discussion session, 277 Rotaryans went to Yangminshan for sightseeing. They visited the beautiful garden and the China Porcelain Art Company.

In the evening of that day an participants attended Governor's Banquet in the Pacific Palace of Mandarin Hotel. A fashionshow was put up as entertainment of the evening, which was of great interest. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

In the morning of April 22, over 50 Past Presidents breakfasted at the Ambassador Hotel.

The Second Plenary Session was held in the Hoover Theater Restaurant. RI President Roy D. Hickman's Representative Past Governor Young So Kim gave his second address. Rtn. "TY" Lo of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West led in discussing the Community Service. Past Governor "Cal" Chang announced the decision of the 1973 District Nominating Committee and Rtn. "AK" Chen of the Rotary Club of Taipei West was elected as Governor-Nominee of District 345 for the year 1974-75. Governor-Nominee of District 345 for the year 1973-74 Past President John Yuen of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East appealed to Rotarians to serve and cooperate with him in the year to come.

Government Mu-fa Wang presented gifts to all delegation leaders, RI President Roy D. Hickman's Representative Past Governor Young So Kim, Conference Chairman Tjing-ling Yen, Conference Secretary Y.S. Chu and Assistant Conference

Secretary C.W. Tsai. Rtn. "AK" Chen Chairman of District Award Committee, announced the Rotary clubs which have sponsored outstanding service projects and Rotarians who are over 10 years 100 percent attendance members and those clubs members of which have each donated an average of US\$30 to the Rotary Foundation since last July 1. Awards were presented to these clubs and Rotarians by Governor Mu-fa Wang. Rtn. "HY" Wang, Leader of Hongkong & Macau Delegation presented gift to Rotarians in Taipei in appreciation for their assistance and helps given to delegation. Governor Mu-fa Wang and Conference Chairman Tjing-ling Yen gave their closing remarks. Governor-Nominee John Yuen proposed that the 14th Conference of District 345 be held in Hongkong, which received unanimous approval of all participants.

The Post-Conference Program started right after the Farewell Lunch at the Hoover Theater Restaurant with the following:

1. Palace Museum Tour
2. One-day Hualien Tour
3. 2 days Sun Moon Lake Tour
4. 4 Days round the Island Tour

All the tours were guided by members of the Reception and Tour Committees.

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SNIPPETS FROM R.I. CONVENTION, LAUSANNE "DAILY BULLETIN"

Uncle John has very thoughtfully airmailed to Bulletin Editor Ron one page of the Daily Bulletin issued in four languages, English, French, German and Japanese. In Uncle John's distinctive handwriting he has added across the top of the sheet two messages which I must pass on to members. The first—

"I arrived from New York with President Elect William Carter this morning by Swissair 747. Good and smooth flight. Please convey my best wishes to all members of H.K.I.E."

And the second, for which I know Uncle will forgive me—"In hurry I send you this bulletin with Rotary stamps for your souvenir. Suisse people are very business-like. We have to pay everything. Even this envelope with stamps of 60 cents, French, I have to pay Fr.2.70 for it!! John."

And now for the snippets—

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Greetings from The President

A warm welcome to all my fellow Rotarians and their families attending the 6th annual Rotary International convention! This is the second time in its history that the Rotary convention is meeting in Switzerland. The first time was in Lucerne in 1957.

Here in the lovely city of Lausanne, set like a precious jewel on the shores of the Lake of Lemane, members of the host club have planned many hours of entertainment and hospitality for all of you and special excursions and events for the ladies and the young people.

The theme of this convention is: "A New Look at World Peace." During the plenary session you will hear outstanding speakers whose address will support this theme. I urge you to attend the group assemblies and international friendship meetings. They offer a golden opportunity for Rotary fellowship and information with an international flavor.

To you all, my wishes for a memorable convention and a safe and happy journey home.

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Welcome to All Conventioneers

There is a rule in Rotary International which says that each annual convention has to be attributed to a single club, acting as the host club. Everyone knows Rotary rules are strict and no exception can be made. Nevertheless, it is in the name of all our Rotarian friends from the neighboring clubs of district 179 in the western half of Switzerland and of District 171 in nearby France and of District 180 in the eastern half of Switzerland, that I extend to the Rotarians and their guests greetings of a very warm welcome. I hope that this convention will be for Rotary a new opportunity to show its strength through the coming together of thousands of men of good will.

Charles L. Blanc

President,

Rotary Club of Lausanne

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SIMULTANEOUS INTERPRETATION

The plenary sessions of the convention will be in English. Simultaneous interpretation receivers will be available to Rotarians and their guests whose knowledge of French, German or Japanese is better than English.

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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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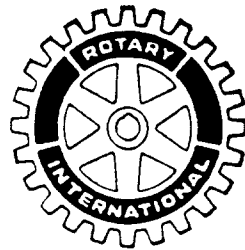
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Club 4350

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AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT THE WATERGATE MESS.

Our Speaker today, Mr. J. Kelly Farris, U.S. Marine, Champion Boxer, Lawyer and Financier had this to say:-

"I have been asked to tell you "How an American looks at the Watergate Mess". I will do this with candor, I will pull no punches, I will not paint you a rosy picture in order to do a public relations job for my great country, the United States of we should ask about Watergate. I have no way of knowing what questions will arise from the evidence in the future but these are the post perceptive questions as I see them at this moment.

I tell you gentlemen that nothing in the history of the United States has ever come close to the disgrace and scandal surrounding what we now know about Watergate and its related events."

Mr. Farris then gave a precise summary of known facts and events to date and went on to say:-

"Those specific names, dates, events, dollar amounts, admissions, grand jury investigations and indictments, massive firings and resignations would satisfy the most dedicated Nixon supporter that he has been at the head of State during and preceding the worst and most disgraceful scandal in United States history. The key question now, which we may or may not ever know for certain: Did Richard Nixon know what was going on? It is incredible to me that 17 of his associates and high level employees could be under investigation by the FBI, the U.S. Senate or the Federal Grand Jury, and he would not have known what was going on. The real question that lingers in the minds of Americans today is whether the President has lied

to his people.

Question No. 2

Is the domestic function of United States Government affected by Watergate?

The answer is decidedly yes. The running of the United States Government is so big a business that it staggers the imagination, and the Watergate scandal has seriously crippled its function. There is an enormous credibility gap between the American people and the White House and under these conditions not really much of anything can be accomplished. The disrupting effect of Watergate has now reached Wall Street, because of investors' lack of confidence in the Administration.



"Five Pertinent Questions About Watergate"

Question No. 3

Will Watergate effect the posture of the United States in its foreign policy and International relations?

I think so, but not so clearly as at home. International diplomacy is like a chess game and so long as the Watergate mess remains unresolved the United States will stand less effective at the bargaining tables.

Question No. 4

Will Richard Nixon resign? Will he be impeached?

I say 'no' to both possibilities. Firstly, a resignation would be an implicit admission of guilt by the President, and secondly, Richard Nixon is a masterful politician well experienced in major crises and to resign now would be contrary to his nature.

On the question of impeachment, I say it is extremely unlikely. United States Constitution requires a plurality of votes by the House of Representative to indict the President and thereafter a two-thirds majority of the United States Senate is required to impeach. Mr. Nixon has only about 1,000 days remaining in office and the wheels of impeachment would grind very slowly if ever at all.

The final question No. 5 on our list, may surprise you. At least my answer may surprise you. Can we say that there is any good to come from the Watergate scandals? I say yes, I think some good can come from this unprecedented mess in the White House. Watergate has already destroyed a kind of palace guard that sheltered Richard Nixon from Congress, that sheltered him from many regions of public opinion and sheltered the President from many officers of his own Administration.

In a democratic society, which we claim to cherish, removal of such shelters is a good result.

Moreover, another good result of Watergate is a clearer understanding of the role of a free press. Until recently the Nixon Administration has been treating the journalistic pursuit of the Watergate story as malicious or downright unpatriotic. It was a free press that was responsible for exposing the Watergate Mess and it could be a step forward toward a renewed understanding of why a fully independent and free press is essential to the American system. And most salutary of all, the Watergate scandal could be an historic check upon the longstanding and dangerous aggrandizement of the Presidency. For too many years we have seen the office of the President grow in gargantuan proportions, out of balance with the role of our

legislative and judicial branches. Now, in the light of the Watergate scandal, our Congress is stronger, our Courts are more independent and forceful—and that ultimate strength in a democratic society, the citizens' voices of dissent and scepticism have been fortified.

I submit in conclusion that the United States will survive the severity and disruption of the Watergate scandals—But the Office of the President of the United States as we have known it in the past may never again be the same—and as a loyal citizen of my country I say that is probably a very good result."

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Rotarian Y.P. Yang proposed the vote of thanks to our Speaker.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and Press was capably carried out by Harold Lee.

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Visiting Rotarians:

- Torao Kusanagi
Co. Manager *Tokyo, Arakaya*
- W.S. Henderson
Co. Manager *Tokyo, Arakaya*
- W.S. Henderson
Sewing Machine Mnfg. Taichung
- Denis Fung
Tourism Tokyo, Setagaya-West

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Guests:

- J. Kelly Farris *Guest Speaker of the Club*
- Lea Ying Cheuk *Guest of Torao*
- Frank Schinden *" " Eric Vincent*
- Dewey Smith *" " Eric Vincent*
- John Mephram *" " Howard Diby-*

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Press:

- Lena Kao *R.H.K.*
- Ned Mallay *H.K. Standard*
- Teresa Kan *S.T.J.P.*

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rotarians Joe O'Connor, from Home Leave, and Bruce Strange from Local Leave.

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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian Torao Kusanagi exchanged his Club's banner—Tokyo, Arakaya for one of ours.

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Rotary Foundation:

President David informed the Club that we were now a "1400% Rotary Foundation Club" and passed around the certificate recently received from Rotary International.

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Sisterhood Certificate:

A Sisterhood Certificate has been received from the Rotary Club of Niigata, Japan.

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Attendance Today:

39 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 19 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:—

Cedric Astbury, Derek Booth, John Chan, K.T. Cheung, Stephen Chou, Anthony Gaw, K.L. Ko, Liau Eng Siong, Bobby Lee, Raymond Lee, Peter Lee, Allan Stevens, C.K. Sung, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, John Yeung, John Yuen, and Bill Zao.

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know —WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.

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A Member Questions Today's Topic:

"I think we are hearing a very interesting speech although I believe that Rotary rules would probably not approve a speech with a lot of political overtones. I think we should exercise care in future."

Signed—A Member.

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Arakaya, Tokyo.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Eric Vincent, and Robin Walker.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 30th May, Rotarian Paul Acconci. Wednesday, 6th June, Rotarian Howard Digby-Johns.

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Change of Telephone Number:

Rotarian Joe O'Connor wishes to inform members that his OFFICE telephone Number is now changed to 5-280468.

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A Letter of Thanks

Pres. David Bailey, The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, P.O. Box 3074, Hong Kong. Dear David,

Gala Premiere of "The New Centurions" on 17th April 1973

Thank you very much for your participation in the Gala Premiere of "The New Centurions", which contributed to its success.

With kind regards,

Yours in Rotary, Geoffrey Speak, President Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

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DISTRICT ASSEMBLY JUNE 15 & 16, 1973

Dear President David,

At the last meeting of the offices for the coming District Asembly, it was decided that, as Chairman of the District Assembly, I should write to the

Presidents of the Clubs in Hong Kong & Macau to give them information about the District Assembly. I have now pleasure in bringing your attention to the following points:—

Attendance: R.I. has made it mandatory for all in-coming Presidents and Secretaries as well as in-coming Directors and Committee Chairman of the following committees to attend the District Assembly:—

Club Service Directors
 Vocational Service Directors
 Community Service Directors
 International Service Directors

In case any of the above mentioned members of your Club should be away from the Colony at that time, I would appreciate if you kindly arrange for an alternate delegate to attend the District Assembly on his behalf.

Finance: It was decided that a registration fee of \$15 would be charged for each participant with a charge of \$21 for lunch and \$6 for tea. For general convenience. I would appreciate that you would arrange for your club to send a cheque for \$306.00 payable to the Hon. Treasurer to cover all the participants from your Club. The sum covered the registration fee of 6 participants and luncheons and teas for two for the first day and six for the 2nd day. The breakdown is as follows:

1st Day— President & Secretary i.e.,
 2 x \$21 = \$ 42.00
 2 x \$ 6 = 12.00

2nd Day— President, Secretary, Directors for
 Club Service, Vocational, Community
 and International
 6 x \$21 = \$126.00
 6 x \$ 6 = 36.00

Registration fee 6 x \$15 = 90.00
 Total \$306.00

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For your information, the Hon. Treasurer is P.P. Alex Lam of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West, whose address is as follows:

Rtn. Alex Lam
 c/o The Ka Wah Bank Limited,
 259-265 Des Voeux Road Central,
 Hong Kong.

Program: The programme is now under printing and I will arrange for the Secretary, Rtn, Peter Hall to send to your Club sufficient copies of the same for all the participants as soon as possible.

I shall be very happy if you will kindly ask the participants from your Club to prepare for the Assembly in advance so that fruitful discussions will take place to further the aims, objects and general working of the Rotary movement.

I look forward to have your full co-operation

from your Club for a most successful Club Assembly.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely in Rotary
 K.C. Lim
 Chairman—District Assembly

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INTERACT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Dear David,

Herewith is a copy of the Registration Forms for the coming Interact District Conference with all the particulars of time, date, place, etc.

Also on this form is a list of the 12 workshops, with topics selected by the Interact clubs themselves.

Interact advisers and other Rotarians are, of course, invited to attend

Thank you for taking a page for \$200 in the District Conference Bulletin. We are happy to report all of the eight Rotary Clubs are giving their support in this manner.

Regards,
 Ed Gamarekian
 Rotary Club of Kowloon.

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INTERACT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

La Salle College (School Hall) La Salle Road,
 Kowloon*

Sunday June 17, 1973 10 a.m.

Workshops

1. How to bridge the generation gap.
2. Social service and Interact.
3. The aim of education in Hong Kong.
4. How to make the sports union a success.
5. How to achieve better relations between Interact clubs.
6. Are Hong Kong students awards of the world around them.
7. How to reduce crime in Hong Kong.
8. Should schools go co-educational?
9. Should students be allowed to wear longhair?
10. What can be done to expand post-secondary education in Hong Kong?
11. How can students get more freedom in school?
12. Why are youths so rebellious?

*To get to La Salle College you can take bus No. 7 or 7A and get off at St. Teresa Church, then walk forward to the junction at the end of the street, cross the street to the right and you will find La Salle Road.

COUPON FOR FREE GIFTS:

- (1) Wristwatch calendars
- (2) Key Case
- (3) Pop Poster (30" x 40")



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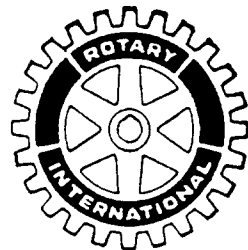
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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30th May 1973

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, Eric Vincent.*

YOU DON'T WROTE A SPEECH, YOU MAKE IT

This week vivacious speaker was Mrs. Grace Gates, for the past 11 years secretary of the Sea School at Stanley. She started with a few words about the boys in the School. As she put it "after all they are the whole reason for its existence". Mrs. Gates had been told that a miserable group in clean starched uniforms are to be seen in town every Tuesday. This is true, she admitted, "that group is miserable—it's the weekly parade for TAMAR Dental Clinic". "Apart from that group, they are usually pretty cheerful".

The School, which has been in operation for just over twenty years, feeds, clothes and trains some of Hong Kong's most needy boys, for service at sea.

Boys aged between 14 and 16 years register and provide details of their family income and family background. One amusing anecdote recalled was of a boy listing his parents' income as average for a resettlement estate family. Mrs Gates turned to his elder brother who had brought him in and remarked that *he* had been through the School as an orphan. The reply was immediate and straightforward: "When I joined the School so many boys claimed to be orphans there wasn't a chance for anyone else." Mrs. Gates then screened some excellent slides giving a very clear picture of the Schools activities and facilities. The slide subjects ranged from the dormitory accommodation (where bedboards make for straight backs!) to the various

academic and physical training facilities. The 576 boys (in eight houses) rise at 6.45 a.m., clean their dormitories, breakfast and fall-in at 8.30 for Semaphore and Morse-reading practise, morning exercises and parade before class.

Thereafter, first-year boys, spend their mornings at practical work whilst Senior boys are in classrooms concentrating on academic ones. In the afternoon, roles are reversed.

There are no servants in the School. All work is carried out by the boys. The galley party is taken from senior boys in the Stewards' course; outside



"Enthusiastic Training for a Life at Sea"

GIFTS:

work is done by boys in the Bosun's party, the final three months for Seamen. Boys working on the outside of buildings work on Bosun's chairs as they would paint ship. (this also saves on scaffolding costs!)

Evenings in the School are taken up with inter-house sports; sailing, rowing, swimming, football, basketball and volleyball.

Mrs. Gates's final slides showed the impressive Honours Boards on which appear the names of old-boys who are now officers of the merchant marine.

Finally Mrs. Gates thanked Rotary for its long support of the school, and mentioned that The Rotary Club of Kawasaki has already put six boys through the school, and that an Interact Club in South West Australia is now showing a keen interest in the school.

Mrs. Gates finished by saying "All those working in the School become boringly enthusiastic about it."

Mrs. Gates—enthusiastic you were, boring you definitely were not! A sentiment shared by Rtn. Derek when he proposed the vote of thanks. In the proposal, he reminded Rotarians that Mrs. Gates retires next month when she leaves the colony with her family. Bon voyage!

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THE MENU

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BOILED NEW ENGLAND DINNER

BOUILLION POTATOES

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HORSERADISH CREAM

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ORANGE CREAM

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The Introduction of Visiting Rotarians, Guests and Press was capably carried out by Rotarian Ramesh Mahtani.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Reg Atkinson

Pineapple Growing Yeppon, Queensland

T. Yamashita

Foundation Contractor H.K.

Derick Cheng

Business Machine H.K.

Dennis Fung

Tourism Tokyo Setagaya-West

Thanadee Sophonsiri

Capital Investment Dhonburi, Thailand

Y.C. Tse

S.A. H.K.I.W.

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Guests:

Mrs. Grace Gates

Guest Speaker

Robin Yih

Guest of Pres. David

John Fortune

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Bill Heiser

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Press:

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Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rotarian Allan Stevens from his shopry, but no doubt worthwhile. trip to Taiwan.

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Exchange of Banner:

Immediate Past President Reg Atkinson from the Rotary Club of Yeppon, Queensland, Australia, was presented with one of our Club's banners with a promise that when he returned to his cruise ship, the "Cathay", he would send us his Club's banner.

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District Assembly 1973:

Last week's Bulletin told you all about the forthcoming District Assembly scheduled for June 15 & 16. Everything except the venue! This is to be the MANDARIN HOTEL, HONG KONG.

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Birthday:

This week celebrate his birthday. He was unable to present as stocks have fallen. Rotarian Robin likewise!

Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Krishna to his displeasure. So this week—Krishna continues by making his the "fellowship"

His latest task weeks is to find badge on their

Attendance Today:

42 Rotarians which means 10 members did NOT attend. Those who did

Sieg Beil, John Chou, Anthony Joe O'Connor, Vincent, Roger and John Yuer. We did not see you. We want you to know WE MISS YOU!

Today's Toast:

Today's toast with the Rotary

Compliments:

Today's Bulletin of Rotarian Donald Wong,

Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 6 Johns.

Next Month's Presentation:

Wednesday, 6 give us his Anniversary 1972-73.

Birthday:

This week seeks Rotarian Robin Walker celebrate his birthday. However President David was unable to present Robin with his 4-way Test Pen as stocks have run out. Poetic justice I say, as Rotarian Robin's birthday donation had done likewise!

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rotarian Krishan signified to the Bulletin Editor his displeasure at not being "written up" last week! So this week—double space! Sergeant-at-arms Krishan continued his sterling service this week by making his presence felt with members during the "fellowship" half-hour before lunch.

His latest take, as members will know, in recent weeks is to fine those who have no Rotary lapel badge on their jackets.

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Attendance Today:

42 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 16 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were—

Sieg Beil, John Chan, Lowell Chang, Stephen Chou, Anthony Gaw, Peter Lee, Baker Moosdeen, Joe O'Connor, Rich Sorenson, Alex Shang, Eric Vincent, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, John Yeung, and John Yuen Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know—**WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.**

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Yeppoon, Queensland.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliment of Rotarians Wilson Wang, Roger Wells, Donald Wong, H.S. Woo and James Wu.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 6th June, Rotarian Howard Digby-Johns.

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Next Month's Programmes:

Wednesday, 6th June—President David is to give us his Annual Report for the Rotary Year 1972-73.

Wednesday, 13th June—A few selected members will address the Club for a 5-minute Open Forum after which an Open Club Debate is hoped for.

Wednesday, 20th June—Sonny de Salles is to address the Club.

Wednesday, 27th June—Our own inimitable Allan Stevens will entertain is with colour slides and an Aussie patter covering the Club's highlights during this Rotary Year 1972/73.

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231st BOARD MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that our 231st Board Meeting will be held on the 12th Tuesday June 1973 at the Pak Lee Restaurant, No. 6-8 King's Road, Hong Kong at 6.00 p.m.

Peter K.P. Hall
Hon. Secretary

"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

THE FOUR-WAY TEST of the things we think, say or do:

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

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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

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 pm

Tagaya-West

Thailand

Speaker
Pres. David
Gerry
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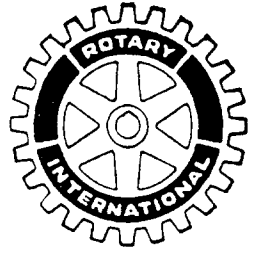


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Club 4350

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A PRETIDENT SUMS UP

After a rather dubious story about a Bishop (caption refers) which he promised would be his last as President, President David launched into his Report for the Rotary Year.

"I believe every chairman or president who prepares a report these days is expected to make some spectacular announcement. Unfortunately the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East did not choose this year to go public, otherwise I feel we would have seen a healthy rise in our price on the exchange and I have no doubt an equally healthy sudden decline. Anyway irrespective of how our share prices may move on tomorrow's market. I can, I feel, report that we have made study progress through this Rotary Year and as far as membership is concerned we have achieved an increase of 1 for 10.

I am sure that all members appreciate as much as I do the effort of those who have given their very best to the Club; I mention particularly Rotarian and past President Peter Hall who has carried much of the load of this Rotary Year. Peter is a past president and as such could not be criticized if he decided to rest on his laurels. Instead he is still there at the forefront of the affray and providing overall management and help to everybody.

Rotarian Baker has done an excellent job on fellowship and has done much of the background work to entertain overseas' Rotary Clubs so well.

Rotarian Alan Stevens has done excellent work in providing us with a well balanced weekly pro-

gramme and has extended his duty to escorting our speakers and making them feel very much at home.

Rotarian Ron Mewa and his helpers have achieved a weekly bulletin of considerable merit without the usual complaint we have had from bulletin editors. Although Rotarian Ron was not a member of the Board of Directors, he was available at every board meeting and really went out of his way to acquire news for publication in the Bulletin.

These four Rotarians have one thing in common: they have never declined to undertake anything I have asked them to do and they have always done it in a cheerful way.

It is a great honour for our club that Founder



President David Flanked by Guests (A Warm Weekly Welcome Always)

President John Yun is to become the District Governor of 345 during the year 1973-1974.

One problem which has sorted itself out this year with the formation of the Island South Club, is that our Club boundaries are now finally determined. Also the Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund has finally awarded a Scholarship to Miss Rosanna Hot Yuet Fung, a student of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Turning to the various committees;

Club service is traditionally handled by the Vice President, (our incoming President) Willie. Under Willie's leadership we have this year held two Club assemblies which were lively affairs. A third, arranged at the time of the District Governor's visit, was unfortunately cancelled because of the typhoon.

Attendance has been maintained at a satisfactory level of approximately 80%. Unfortunately our attendance record has been damaged by people who forget to sign the book and who fail to make up or fail to send in their make up card.

Classifications have been handled very competently during this year by Rotarian Joe O'Connor.

The Board of Directors recommends that the continued extension of our Club should be on a selective basis. For many years this Club was stuck on a membership of around 30 to 35 which was too small really to undertake its Rotary work. The membership of this Club is now approximately 55 to 60 and the Board of Directors feel that it gets much bigger we will lose some of the attractive qualities that this Club has.

I would also like to thank Rotarian Sieg at this point for making our weekly meeting place so comfortable and for providing such good food. Cedric has provided us with interesting tirades from the Rotary information pulpit and we have had lively participation from the Sergeants-at-Arms.

The vocational service committee has rather vague terms of reference. Rotarian Joe O'Connor has been in charge, and the Club maintains a good level of vocational service. We continue to support a boy at the Hong Kong Sea School; we are also represented at the Victoria Park School for the Deaf and we maintain a scholarship at United College.

Community service has been very competently handled by Rotarian Robin whom we are very sorry will be leaving us at the end of this Rotary year. Our main project was to provide a dental clinic at the Sandy Bay Children's Orthopaedic

Hospital. There were many other noteworthy projects particularly the participation in the Gala Premiere whereby \$56,000 was raised for the widow of a policeman shot on duty. I hope you will all remember for a long time the way we walked for a million with much complaint from Rotarian Howard.

The Club did not undertake any major fund raising event although we were given a set of coins by past district Governor John Marden and these were raffled at our very successful Christmas party. I regret that in total this year we have spent rather more than we have raised. I do not have the exact figures but I imagine that by the end of this Rotary year we will have spent approximately \$37,000 and raised \$30,000. The Board of Directors adopted a policy that we should avoid charity balls, gala premieres and other similar fund raising events which were in the last analysis, direct donations from participating Rotarians, incurring large overhead expenses.

Finally International service was handled by Rotarian Alan Dingle who did an excellent job. Under his leadership we continued our Sea School project whereby boys at the Sea School are supported by donations sent by overseas Rotary Clubs and close contact is maintained between the boy and the overseas club.

During this Rotary year we have forged close links with the Club of Niigata Japan, the Rotary Club of Bendigo Australia. Early in the Rotary year Rotarian Alan produced a very well indexed display of banners. Unfortunately the stands were damaged and I hope that somebody will be responsible in the next year for resorting them so that they will again be available.

Finally Rotarian Alan has been instrumental in the Ranfurly library service by which several thousands of books have been received from England, and sorted and distributed to schools and other places of Education in the Colony.

My parting wish as President of this Club is that I should like to see more members participating in its fellowship and sharing in its work. This seems to me what Rotary is all about. I appreciate that there are some people who are too busy to join in fellowship and the work of the Club. On the other hand there are some excellent opportunities for those who wish to participate and become involved in Rotary. My thoughts are that being President of a Rotary Club was not such hard work as I thought it was going to be. This does not credit me but it does credit all of those who have undertaken their work willingly."

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The introduction was capably carried

Visiting Rotarians:

Robbie Delgado
Transportation
Bill Ockerby
Business Accounts

Guests:

Ramond Hughes
David Calvert

Welcome Back:

President David C.Y. Lee from U.S.A.

Exchange of Banners:

Rotarian Robbie of Manila, exchanged banners with ours.

A Banner was received from the Rotary Bulletin Ed. Ron the promised Banner from Yeppoon, Queensland.

Birthdays:

President David with his belated birthday wishes to Rotarian Sieg Beck to him today.

Sergeant-at-Arms:

President David cyclist who turned up in order to stop the chest. Apparently until he fell off!

THE MENU

- RUSSIAN BORTSCH
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- DEEP FRIED CALF'S BRAIN
- TARTAR SAUCE
- SAUTED POTATOES
- TOSSED SALAD
- * * *
- PUNCH TART
- * * *
- COFFEE
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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably carried out by Rotarian Paul Acconci.

Visiting Rotarians:

- Robbie Delgado
- Transportation* *Manila*
- Bill Ockerby
- Business Accountancy* *Mt. Isa, Australia.*

Guests:

- Ramond Hughes Guest of Rtn. Robbie Delgado
- David Calvert " " " Howard

Welcome Back:

President David welcomed back Rotarian Peter C.Y. Lee from his travels abroad, mainly in the U.S.A.

Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian Robbie Delgado, from the Rotary Club of Manila, exchanged his Club's banner for one of ours.

A Banner was received by the Club during the week from the Rotary Club of Orleans, France.

Bulletin Ed. Ron brought back from the "Cathay" the promised Banner from the Rotary Club of Yeppoon, Queensland, Australia.

Birthdays:

President David presented Rotarian Allan Stevens with his belated birthday 4-Way Test Pen, and Rotarian Sieg Beil had a Rotary ashtrya presented to him today.

Sergeant-at-Arms:

President David told the "one" about the motor cyclist who turned his leather jacket back-to-front in order to stop the cold winds getting into his chest. Apparently everything went well after this until he fell off his bike and only suffered minor

grazing, but gave the first-aiders a great deal of trouble turning his head the right way round!

No sooner had the joke been told than David noticed that Sergeant-at-Arms Robin Walker must have been in a similar accident as his sash was on back to front!

Attendance Today:

42 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 57, 15 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:

- Derek Booth, John Chan, Lowell Chang, K.T. Cheung, Stephen Chou, Gerry Doggett, T.K. Ghose, Sam Lam, Ramon Lo, Eric Vincent, Wilson Wang, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, John Yeung and John Yuen.

Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know—WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.

100 Percenters for May:

The following Rotarians attended the luncheon meeting every Wednesday at the Club during the month of May, or made up their attendance elsewhere.

- Paul Acconci, David Bailey, James Chen, Bruce Chen, Pat Cha, Con Conway, Alan Dingle, Howard Digby-Johns, Gerry Doggett, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Krishan Lall, Willie Lee, William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie, S.Y. Pang, C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Robin Walker, Wilson Wang, Donald Wong, James Wu, Norman Young, S.W. Zao, and Eric Vincent. The Club attendance for May 1973 was 74%.

ROTARY INFORMATION—I.P.P. CEDRIC

A week or two ago it was announced at our regular meeting that a certificate had been received from Rotary International stating that our Club was a 1400 per cent Club in the Rotary Foundation for the period ending the 31st March 1973.

I was sitting next to a comparatively new Rotarian who asked me what this meant and I'm sure he was not the only one who thought it but chose to conceal his ignorance.

First then to tell you what the Rotary Foundation is.

Rotary Foundation is an organisation sired by Rotary International. It is a non-profit organisation for educational, benevolent and charitable purposes.

In the main it makes awards for educational

purposes for students with emphasis in the international aspect. It assists students particularly to study in a country other than his own. The students are in general at the graduate or post graduate level and travel at the expense of the Rotary International but always with a commitment to be ambassadors of good will under the Rotary International umbrella. This Club along with all other clubs makes an annual per capita basis—a contribution to Rotary Foundation.

A Club is considered to be 100% Rotary Foundation Club when its total contribution to Rotary Foundation is \$10 (U.S.) per member. It is considered to be a 200% or 300% in direct proportion to its contribution in multiples of \$10 (US) per member.

There is however another matter which influences the percentage of a Club and that is the attainment of the honour of "Paul Harris Fellow." To become a Paul Harris Fellow a Rotarian donates \$1,000 (US) to Rotary Foundation. If he does this in a lump sum he receives a small plaque in recognition of his gift together with a special lapel badge. If However, he feels that he would like to become a Paul Harris fellow over a longer period (by instalments) he may contribute \$100 (US) initially and pay the balance over a period of years and will during that time be called a "Paul Harris Sustaining Member."

Contributions to Rotary Foundation through the Club in this way count towards the "percentage" rating of the Club.

All these contributions are cumulative in this respect.

Last year this Club produced five Paul Harris Fellows.

As we are a fourteen hundred per cent Club you will see that we have contributed over the years $14 \times \$10 \times$ the membership last December = \$7,700 (US).

Our contributions to the Foundation are as follows—

An initial \$10 (US) from each new member and \$1 per member per year and in addition any Paul Harris contributions.

The certificate we recently received also states that to reach the next rung of the ladder and become a 1500% Club we shall have to contribute a further \$470(US).

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Bill Nicholls in U.K.:

President David has received a chatty letter from Bill Nicholls in which he sends his warm regards to all his old friends in the Club and gives Manu thanks for the most kind hospitality and dinner held on his behalf at the Pay Lee Restaurant. The cuff links, he says, he wears all the time. His U.K. address is—

Bredon Motros Ltd., Bredon, Nr. Twekesbury, Glos., England. Tel.: Bredon 333.

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Rotarian Roger in U.K.:

Bulletin Ed. Ron has received a colourful postcard called "Sunset Over the Houses of Parliament, London" from Co-Bulletin Editor Rober. In it he Says, "No I have not forgotten Rotary—just having an excellent holiday, mixed with a bit of business. Had a great time diving in Sardinia—even Sandra got down to 90 feet. Trust all going well and please convey my regards to all Rotarians. Cheers, Roger."

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Change of Address:

This is to inform you that effectively June 1, my office address will be as follows:-

Room 903, Block B
Watson Estate, Watson Road,
North Point, H.K.
Tel. No.: 5-719381/6

Kindly forward all future mail to this address.
Best regards,

Yours truly,
Y.P. Yang

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International couled with the Rotary Club of Manila.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Y.P. Yang, John Yeung, John Yuen, Norman Young and S.W. Zao.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 13th June, Rotarian Anthony Gaw.
Wednesday, 20th June, Rotarian Y.P. Yang
Wednesday, 27th June, Rotarian Paul Acconci

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Next Week's Programme:

This will be in the nature of a Debate OR a 16 mm. Documentary on "Environmental Pollution."



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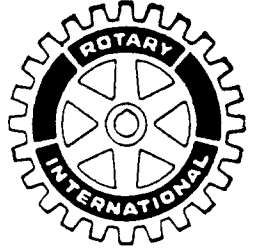
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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13th June 1973

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, Eric Vincent.

ROTARY CONVENTION IN LAUSANNE—JOHN YUEN

It is of particular pleasure today to be introducing as our special Guest Speaker our own "Uncle" John Yuen, the first and only double President of a Rotary Club in Hong Kong, being Founder President of our Club in 1953, again President in 1971, now District Governor Elect, District 345, and who has just returned from attending the 64th Convention of Rotary International at Lausanne, Switzerland.

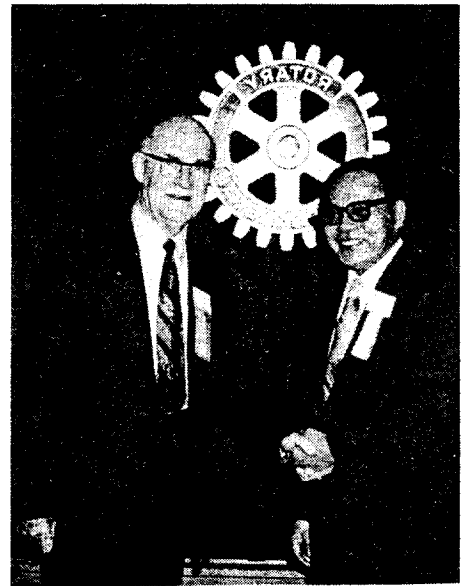
Our Club is greatly honoured by "Uncle" John's appointments as District Governor for 1973/74 and the report he gives us today of his impressions and experiences at the 64th Rotary Convention will be of particular interest in view of the activities which we as Club members will be involved in during the coming District Governor's year. I now call on our Past President and District Governor Elect, "Uncle" John, to deliver his report which I have no doubt will be followed by questions from members. Uncle John.

Lausanne as a site for the 64th Rotary Convention this year from May 13th to 17th gave a mixed feeling, pleasant and unpleasant. The city is historical and charming in landscape. It is clean and orderly. Due to the fact that the maximum seating capacity of the Festival Hall of Palais de Beaulieu was 8000, it was insufficient to accommodate 17,186 delegates at one time. Consequently the opening ceremony in two identical sessions was held in two hours apart.

The registration fee of 100 Swiss Francs appeared expensive, as it covered no teas or meals except bus transportation within the Lausanne city limit.

Despite the good effect of the housing committee, the accommodation was not satisfactory. I was told by some Swiss Rotarians that Lausanne did not grant full accommodation to Rotary delegates in order not to interrupt their usual tourist trade. It was said that only 10% of available accommodation was given to overseas delegates. That is why many delegates had to stay far away from Lau-

sanne, such as Interlaken, Berne, Montreux, French



"R.I. Incoming President William C. Carter Greeting D.G. Elect John Yuen"

Evian and other cities.

Our Taiwan delegates were staying in the hotels at Interlaken which would take a two-hour bus journey to Lausanne. Most of Hong Kong delegates stayed in Geneva, which takes a 40-minute drive to Lausanne.

Only VIPs of Rotary International, were housed in the Lausanne Palace Hotel which was the best and most convenient hotel in Lausanne. Some of the hotels in Lausanne were small and without bath or toilet. My Crystal Hotel had few rooms with toilet or bath tubs. Their equipments were outdated.

Swiss people appear business-like and are not outspoken. They are not particularly warm in disposition and they eat plenty of sweets! People told me that each Swiss consumed 20 lbs of chocolate candy per annum.

As the Swiss Franc was strong, we felt things there were expensive. This year one U.S. dollar can only exchange for 3.10 Swiss Francs, against 4 last year, due to the U.S. dollar having been devalued twice.

I was told by Mr. Chu, the proprietor of a Chinese Restaurant, (Mandarin food), where I had a lunch invited by Philip Lai, the incoming president of the Kowloon North Club, that Swiss people took a very serious view of money. He said that "money talks loud among Swiss people—no money no talk!" This could be the reason that Swiss people are keen bankers, inviting political heads of different countries to deposit their money in Switzerland, with numbered accounts without disclosing the depositor's name.

At present deposits in Swiss banks have become too high and the banks in Switzerland are charging their depositors a negative interest of 2% per three months, around 8% per annum.

The number of banks in Switzerland is numerous. It was reported that there is one bank to every 1500 people, though there is one dentist to every 4500 people.

I was told that Swiss people have no particular language of their own, German, Italian and French being spoken in specific areas. It appears that their language embraces a high degree of internationality.

Security in Switzerland is exceedingly good. Practically, there is no crime in the country. I was told that the city jail in Geneva has only a couple of prisoners!

Reverting to the 64th Convention, it did not have community singing which could have created good

fellowship as I witnessed in many previous conventions. However as a whole, it was successfully planned and conducted.

Delegates from Taiwan numbered 60, and from Hong Kong 37. (HK 4, HKIE 1, HKIW 1, KL 3, KLN 2, KLW 1, KLE 15, NT 10).

With a view to minimizing the expenses of Rotary International in organizing and attending the annual convention and also the expenses of the host clubs in hosting the convention, the expenses of district governors, club president and members including their families to participate in the annual convention, it was suggested by many Rotarians that the Rotary Convention should be held once in two years instead of every year.

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably carried by Rotarian Paul Acconci.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Tom Pearce

Service Stn. Prop. Teatahu, Auckland N.Z.

Ray Banham

Consulting, M. & E. Engr. H.K.

Frank Grose

Architecture H.K.

P.D.G. Robert Choa

Senior Active H.K.

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Guests:

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P.K. Chan " " " Bobby Lee

Harry Helmar " " " President David
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Welcome Back:

President David warmly welcomed back P.P. "Uncle" John from the 64th Rotary Convention in Lausanne. He also welcomed back Rotarians H.S. Woo and Eric Vincent from abroad

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Exchange of Banners:

P.P. "Uncle" John brought back with him banners from the Rotary Clubs of Nimes, Gard, and Boulogne-sur-Mer, both in France, and Santa Anastacio, Brazil. Rtn. Allan Stevens brought back an updated banner from Taipei South.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Sergeant-at-Arms Krishan complained about the small take this week and resorted to fining each and every member who could not give the proper definition to the word FRUSTUM which I.P.P. Cedric had brought to light at the previous evening's Rotary Board Meeting-cum-Robin Walker Farewell. The red boxes fairly rattled over lunch as no one except President David could tellus that frustum is the lower section of a truncated cone or something like that!

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Attendance Today:

40 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 18 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:

John Chan, Lowell Chang, K.T. Cheung, Stephen Chou, Howard Digby-Johns, Perry Draganich, K.L. Ko, Raymond Lee, Peter Lee, Ramon Lo, Ramesh Mahtani, Dragon Nie, Dennis Ting, Roger Wells, Y.P. Yang, John Yeung and William Zao.

Just a reminder - nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know—
WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.

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THE FIFTH MILLION BOOK

You will be interested to know that on 13th June the Fifth Million Book to be sent overseas by the Ranfurly Library will be presented to H.E. The Governor of the Bahamas where the Service was born in 1954.

Enclosed are particulars and a Message of Congratulation from His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh, our Patron.

It give us special pleasure to report this milestone in our history to people like yourselves whose practical help and generosity have made possible this splendid achievement.

By 1964, the Ranfurly Library Commonwealth Book Scheme had sent one million books to fifty Commonwealth countries. In the short space of nine years, the figure has gone up to five million. This is a tremendous achievement and everybody who has played a part in this Scheme, in this country and overseas, deserves the warmest congratulations.

A great many people throughout the Commonwealth already speak English and many more throughout the world are learning it, either as their first or second language. They all need books and they need far more books than they can afford to buy. The Ranfurly Library Service provides them.

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"A TIME FOR ACTION"

Following upon our mutual researches last year in "taking a new look," we have all realised certain truths. I now invite you to join me in "A Time for Action." Let us put truth into action by:

Improving the quality of life in the club. Make a real effort this year to help your fellow member to reach his full potential, and so to lead a fuller and a richer life.

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Improving the quality of life in the community. Seek out and meet the needs of loneliness in youth and in old age. Consult and, if possible, cooperate with civic and other authorities in making the environment a better place in which to live and work.

Improving the quality of life in the professions, in trade, industry and commerce. Use your utmost endeavour to persuade your fellow men to aim for perfection of service or product as a *first priority*—letting a just reward follow.

Improving the quality of life internationally. Maintain against all odds our unique lines of communication with our fellow Rotarians around the world. Bring comfort and support to those who need help.

Let us all seek what we have in common with our fellow men, rather than that which divides us.

Wm. C. (Bill) Carter
President, Rotary International,
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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Taipei South.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Bill Zao, Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey and Derek Booth.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 20th June, Rotarian Y.P. Yang

Wednesday, 27th June, Rotarian Paul Acconci.

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Next Week's Programme:

Rotarian Sonny De Sales will speak in his official capacity as Chairman of the Urban Council. "Fight Violent Crime Campaign."

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The Following Week's Programme:

By courtesy of Rotarian Sieg. A Change of location—"The Rainbow Room" Lee Gardens Hotel.

A very special Chinese lunch, DRINKS on the house.

Possibly as a result of this—NO speaker!

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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 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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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

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 pm



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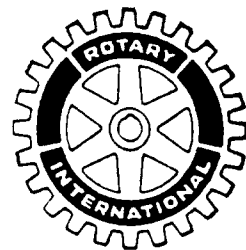


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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20th June 1973

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, Eric Vincent.

LET'S GIVE YOUTH A FAIR CHANCE

To say that someone "really needs no introduction" is, I suppose, a very old cliché, but it is a cliché which most certainly assumes a very real meaning for us today when we welcome, as our guest speaker, such a distinguished Hongkong citizen and fellow Rotarian as Sonny de Sales.

Past President Sonny has made a truly invaluable contribution to Hongkong's civic affairs and has shown in all his many and varied activities qualities of courage and compassion which have earned for him the respect and trust of the community.

Today we are honoured to welcome him in his official capacity as Chairman of The Urban Council and his talk, which is extremely topical indeed, relates to the present "Fight Violent Crime" campaign and is entitled

8 "LET'S GIVE YOUTH A FAIR CHANCE"

It is my great pleasure now to introduce to you Urban Council Chairman and our fellow Rotarian, Past President Sonny de Sales.

Much has already been said and even done in the community-wide effort to ensure that the present Anti-Violent Crime Campaign achieves its purpose. Certainly, no effort should be spared in this essential exercise, to make Hong Kong a safe place. It is now a matter of what public response the campaign will find after the pressure is off.

Of course, rising crime rate is not Hong Kong's unique experience. Rather, it seems to be a universal trend, more so perhaps in affluent societies than

in emergent countries. Never before has Hong Kong, experienced such lawlessness as at present.

Yet the causes must not be overlooked if there is going to be much more respect for law and order and for the right of all citizens to live in peace and tranquility without fear for life or property.

Many crimes are said to go unreported and so in this campaign the public must be persuaded to do so every time. High density living, often in most unsatisfactory conditions, without privacy and with inadequate space for family life, must rate high in the list of the primary causes for a breakdown in respect for the traditional values and conventions. In the case of children, it entails a lessening of parental control and supervision as it means that children are left to their own devices and are exposed to the insidious influence of gangs, bullies



"Hong Kong—A Community or a Staging Post?"

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and other bad elements. This is more so because our school capacity has not been able to meet the full requirements of a growing population. This may well lead to an existence without purpose and with increasing disillusion and resentment. In these circumstances, young people tend to find amusement in any way they can and are apt to resort to socially undesirable practices unless their time is taken up in interesting activities. The ineffectiveness of social restraints, the absence of family authority, the unlikelihood of detection and conviction, and the easy example of success, all must inevitably have their effect on the young and susceptible. Therefore, the basic needs of the community must have top priority, far better housing, schooling opportunities for all to the limit of their ability; jobtraining and employment opportunities, freely available leisure-time activities, and, of course, medical and social assistance if needed. But, above all, there must be a community identification and a sense of belonging to Hong Kong.

The present campaign will be successful, but a strong effort must be made to reduce the causes, otherwise, the campaign will have succeeded in driving crime underground only for it to explode again.

Swept up in this fast-moving local scene is the rising generation. The refugee generation had to take out a bare living with whatever means they could get, because survival of the fittest was the rule when numberless persons crossed over to make Hong Kong their haven of refuge. So, in squalid shanties on hillsides, in illegal structures on rooftops, in bedspaces under staircases, they reared their children as best they could. By and large, twenty years later, these are the young people some of whom are now caught up in crime. Did they have a fair chance? If they are warped in their outlook and resentful in their attitude, is the community not to blame too? Have we put our resources to good purpose in creating tolerable conditions for their impressionable years? Have the authorities always got their priorities right in the expenditure of public funds as far as human values are concerned?

The community should decide, whether its whole attitude to life is a fitting example for the rising generation. It should also decide what its values are, what conditions it wants to create and the life it wants to lead. It should resolve what the standards are that it wants to go by, not only for the present generation but for the future as well. There can be no pride and satisfaction until each of our citizens is properly housed, schooled, employed and protected from the vicissitudes of life to the extent that is warranted.

True, our material achievements are great; yet, we have been accused of selling our birthright for a mess of pottage. Have we not turned our back for far too long on the more fundamental requirements

for a happy community life? Indeed, has Hong Kong become a community in the full-sense of the term or is it just another staging-post? Let us make a strong effort to create the moral and physical conditions which are the very foundation of a progressive and responsible society. We must build a better Hong Kong altogether and in this respect, the public authorities should set the pace.

Let us do all we can to back this anti-crime campaign. At the same time, let us set about with determination to improve social conditions. Law and order, yes; social progress and equality of opportunity for all, for sure.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Rotarian Stephen Chou.

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THE MENU

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably carried out by Rotarian Harold Lee.

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Visiting Rotarians:

Toraio Kusanagi	
<i>Co. Gen. Manager</i>	<i>Tokyo Arakaya</i>
Len Carragher	
<i>Timber Production</i>	<i>Port Macquarie, N.S.W.</i>
Tom Yamashita	
<i>Foundation Cont.</i>	<i>H.K.</i>
Denis Fung	
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Mr. A. de O. Sales—Guest Speaker	

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June Teng
Alexa Cheung
Teresa Kan
Paul Brown

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Press:

F. Chong	Radio H.K.
June Teng	H.K. Standard
Alexa Cheung	S.C.M.P.
Teresa Kan	S.T.J.P.
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio.

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Welcome Back:

Vice President, Williw Lee, Acting President for the next three meetings, welcomed back Rotarian Eric Vincent and Stephen Chou from their brief journeys abroad.

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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian Len Carragher from the Rotary Club of Port Macquarie, New South Wales, was presented with our Club's banner with a promise that his Club's banner will be sent to us later.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms, Robin Walker, had a good "take" this week—what with a couple of Birthday Boys contributing handsomely and then news that Rotarian Eric is "pregnant" the coffers were full to overflowing.

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CAR & BOAT FOR SALE

Before Rotarian Robin left the rostrum he made a "plug" for the sale of his car and boat, adding that he would contribute 5% of proceeds to from the sale of the car and boat if sold to or through a member of the club.

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Ford Escort Estate:

1970, European Export Model.
Heavy Duty suspension. Laminated Screen.
28,000 miles—Price \$7,000.

18 Foot Waverider:

Half-cabin cruiser, 6 months old.
Fibre Glass Construction.
With old but reliable 75 H.P. outboard.

Capable of 20-25 knots.
Ideal as a family week-end or day boat.
For both skiing or cruising. Price\$14,000.

Car and Boat:

Price for the two together reduced to only \$20,000.

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Attendance Today:

Only 29 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58, 29 members did **NOT** enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:

Paul Acconci, David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Derek Booth, John Chan, Lowell Chang, K.T. Cheung, Bruce Chen, James Chen, Con Conway, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, Perry Draganich, T.K. Ghose, Anthony Gaw, K.L. Ko, Krishan Lall, Liao Eng Siong, Raymond Lee, Ramesh Mahtani, Joe O'Connor, Dennis Ting, Wilson Wang, Donald Wong, Roger Wells, James Wu, John Yeung, John Yuen, and Bill Zao.

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Just a reminder—nothing more. We did not see you at today's meeting and we want you to know—**WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT WE MISS YOU.**

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Incoming President Willie reported that he has obtained the consent of members to serve the major avenues of service, viz.:

Club Service

—Rtn. Alan Dingle as Chairman

International Service Committee

—Rtn. Ron Mewa as Chairman

Vocational Service Committee

—Rtn. William Ling as Chairman

Community Service Committee

—Rtn. Baker Moosdeen as Chairman

Rotary Foundation

—Rtn. Derek Booth

Interact

—Rtn. Paul Acconci

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Today's Toast:

Today's toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Port Macquarie, New South Wales.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Pat Cha, John Chan, Lowell Chang, Bruce Chen and James Chen.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 27th June, Rotarian Paul Acconci.

Next Week's Programme:

**FELLOWSHIP MEETING
SPECIAL CHINESE LUNCHEON
ARRANGED BY ROTARIAN SIEG, IN
"THE RAINBOW ROOM"
LEE GARDENS HOTEL
DRINKS ON THE HOUSE!**

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"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

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?

In-coming Vice President Alan reported that he had assigned members to take up various post under Club service as hereunder:

- a) *Attendance Committee*
—Rtn. Ramesh as Chairman
- b) *Fellowship Committee*
—Rtn. Cedric
- c) *Magazine Committee*
—Rtn. John Chan chairman
- d) *Membership Committee*
—Rtn. Harold Lee chairman
- e) *Membership Dev. Committee*
—Rtn. Harold Lee chairman
- f) *Programme Committee*
—Rtn. Allan Stevens as chairman
- g) *Public Relation Committee*
—Rtn. Allan Stevens as chairman
- h) *Classification*
—Rtn. Bill Zao as chairman

- i) *Rotary Information*
—Rtn. David Bailey as chairman
- j) *Bulletin Committee*
—Rtns. Eric & Howard (Joint Editors)
- k) *Sergeants-at-Arms*
—Rtns. Joe and Bob Lee
- l) *Food Committee*
—Rtn. Sieg Beil as chairman
- m) *Property*
—Rtn. Krishan as chairman
- n) *Photography*
—Rtn. Norman as chairman

Two seats for directorship in the Victoria Park School for the Deaf to be filled. Rtn. Cedric was re-elected together with Rtn. Sam Lam to represent our club to sit at the Board of the said School.

Honorary Members: It was agreed to invite the Hon Gerald Choa and also Mr. Leslie Sung as our Hon. members for the ensuing year.

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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 pm



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Directors: Alan
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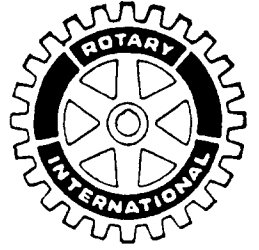
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 21 No. 52

27th June 1973

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, Eric Vincent.*

REFLECTIONS FROM A LAKE

The following are extracts from a Report of the 64th Rotary Convention in Lausanne, May 13th to 17th 1973, which District Governor Elect "Uncle" John Yuen sent to the Bulletin Editor for reproduction in the Tung Feng.

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Arrival in Switzerland:

Upon arrival at Geneva from New York in the morning of May 11th, there was no reception people to meet us. I was in the same plane of Air-Swiss with Incoming President Bill Carter and several R. I. Board members. We all came in as ordinary tourists. We were inclined to think that the Swiss hosts were just business-like. We had to do and pay for everything ourselves.

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Number of Delegates:

To house a total of over 17,000 delegates was a problem. According to the closing report at the Convention, there were 10,206 Rotarians, 6751 guests and 230 children, totalling 17,187 delegates registered and paid from 103 countries. This figure consists of 5739 Rotarians and families from U.S.A., 97 from Taiwan and Hong Kong and Japan covers the major part of the balance.

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Convention Hall:

The convention was held in the Festival Hall of Palais de Beaulieu. As its seating capacity was around 8000, two identical opening sessions had

to be held on May 14th afternoon, one at 2:30 p.m. and another at 5:00 p.m. Those staying outside of Lausanne were requested to attend the earlier session and others staying in Lausanne would participate in the later session.

Opening Feature:

For the opening features, there were the colorful presentation of flags, welcome messages by the Convention Chairman, Clement Morraye, R.I. President Roy D. Hickman, Lausanne Host Club President, Charles-Louis Blanc and Lord Mayor of Lausanne, Georges A. Chevallaz. The response to the welcome addresses was given by R. I. First Vice President, Ronald Richardson. This opening session concluded with a musical presentation entitled "King David" by the famous Swiss composer Arthur Honegger.

1st Plenary Session:

The first plenary session on May 14th morning was highlighted by welcome addresses of State Councillor, Marc-Henri Ravussin, and Switzerland's Minister of Finance, Nello Celio. They were thanked by R. I. third vice president, Kyozo Yuasa of Japan.

They name the report of General Secretary, Harry Stewart, relating to the number of voting delegates, and to greeting messages from the Heads of different countries.

Convention Theme:

Before President Roy Hickman introduced R.I.'s Board of directors, past presidents, and incoming

presidents. Bill Carter for 1973/74 and William Robbins for 1974/75. he delivered his speech, focussing on his convention theme "A NEW LOOK AT WORLD PEACE" and appealing to Rotarians for their individual involvement to share Rotary with the community.

2nd Plenary Session:

May 15th morning marked the second plenary session, during which general secretary Harry read additional greetings from the Heads of different countries. The message of ROC president, Chiang Kai Shek was warmly applauded by all conventioners.

Financial Report:

While R. I. Treasurer, Lloyd Hollister was giving a financial report, great concern was expressed on the increasing expenditure of R.I. However, he said that nett assets exceeded liabilities by US\$6,744,000.

It was touching to hear from his "swan song" that he would retire from June 30th this year after 15 years of service as R. I. treasurer. It was his annual wit to donate his annual salary of US\$1.00 to Rotary International this year for the Rotary Foundation.

Rotary Foundation:

After Lloyd's talk came the address of Rotary Foundation chairman, George Kiyoshi Togasaki, in which he reported that over US\$3 million of contributions were received this year. Paul Harris Fellows increased, and the number of different educational awards was also raised. Among all districts this year, he said District 500 of 22 clubs with 600 Rotarians in Hawaii had reached the 1000% plateau, becoming the champion in contributions to the Rotary Foundation. As a recognition, a citation plaque was presented to the District.

It was gratifying for George to say that many Rotary fellows and awardees had gained prominence in their own country upon their return. He cited several instances. Before concluding his address, George urged Rotarians to contribute more to the Rotary Foundation, the super highway to the world understanding.

Harry Stewart's Address

Then came the address of General Secretary, Harry Stewart. While paying a tribute to the able leadership of President Roy, he reported on the growth of Rotary International, both in its administration and achievements. Also he complimented the efforts of district governors in visiting clubs of widely-spread regions with language problems.

He mentioned that during 1972/73, the average

club attendance in Asia was 75%, and membership growth was 1/2 of one member per club, over 1/3 of one member per club for 1971/72.

Regarding the Rotarian Magazine, he said there are 490,000 readers. At present it is published in five languages; if Chinese was added, there would be six languages. Apart from English, the Spanish edition will become official beginning this July.

For youth exchange, he mentioned that the number went up to 10,000 people. At present there are 3,106 Interact clubs in 70 countries, and 1607 Rotaract Clubs in 59 countries, whose members' ages are from 18 to 28,

For world Community Service projects, 83 projects have been submitted for consideration.

3rd Plenary Session:

The third plenary session convened at 10 a.m. of May 16, had as its main feature an address by Maurice Strong, Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme in Geneva. He related Rotary Convention as a gathering of United Nations. As at present the world undergoes a critical change of conflict to peace, we should support world understanding and cooperation. Since men have the power to control nature, something must be done to improve the environment, as pollution is killing million of acres of soil, which are badly needed for productive purposes. Environment challenge, he said, rests on the shoulder of every individual person in particular, and a nation in general.

Taiwan/Hong Kong Delegation:

At noon a lunch of Chinese food at the Mandarin Restaurant, Lausanne, was hosted by Philip Lai, leader of the Hong Kong Delegation. It was attended by me and John Young, Club President of Jurong Club, Singapore. It appeared difficult to meet all members of the Taiwan and Hong Kong delegation except at the opening session of May 13th, after which I had the privilege of posing snapshots with several delegates from Taiwan.

4th Plenary Session:

We had the fourth plenary session in the morning of May 17th with no community singing as in previous sessions, which was unusual for all Rotary Conventions held elsewhere.

150 countries:

In a happy surprise President Roy announced that a new country, Norfolk Island (northwest of Sydney, Australia), has been added to our Rotary districts, enlarging the total number of countries

from 149 to 150. This convention presented by 102 to 103 countries.

Election of R. I.

Then came the election of district officers and district governor. I was glad that (formerly visited) was personally.

Roy's Closing Address

President Roy, voicing his profound appreciation for observing Rotary the world when the individual should be like a landing craft.

Bill's Address:

The convention incoming president delivered in France 24 years of his own club in pledges to serve Rotary.

Further, he said for others. A one who ably led History has taught all time for us.

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from 149 to 150. She had two delegates attending this convention. So the number of countries represented by voting delegates also rose up from 102 to 103 countries.

Election of R. I. Board and District Governors:

Then came the election of R. I. Board of Directors and district governors for 1973/74. All were asked by President Roy to stand up for recognition. I was glad that two R. I. Directors, George Uhlig (formerly visited Hong Kong) and Don Strickland are personally known to me.

Roy's Closing Address:

President Roy then gave his closing remarks by voicing his privilege of making new friends and re-uniting with old ones, representing Rotary and observing Rotary in action in different parts of the world where he had visited. He stressed that the individual effort of Rotarians to serve Rotary should be like Captain Mitchell manning his noon-landing craft by his own manual labour.

Bill's Address:

The convention concluded with a speech of the incoming president Bill Carter, which was first delivered in French and later in English. In recalling 24 years of his Rotary membership, he appreciated his own club in London which accepted him. He pledges to serve Rotary well as he believes in Rotary.

Further, he said man must not live himself but for others. A good and effective Rotarian is the one who ably leads other people to live a good life. History has taught us that there are challenges at all time for us.

Further, he said that in view of previous researches, it is now "A TIME FOR ACTION" to improve the quality of life.

His closing remark was that he is humble but not dismayed in Rotary. He invited Rotarians to walk with him on the road of Rotary service.

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SPECIAL CHINESE LUNCHEON

As promised last week, Rotarian Sieg Beil turned on a superb meal in the "Rainbow Room" on the 22nd floor of the Lee Gardens Hotel. The lunch was preceded by drinks "on the house"—and for those who were unlucky enough to miss the sumptuous repast here is the menu—

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THE MENU

TWO HOT DISHES:—

FRESH MUSHROOMS SAUTE
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BONELESS CHICKEN WITH HAM

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ROAST CRISPY PIGEONS

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STEAMED WINTER MELON SOUP

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GAROUPA IN DOUBLE FLAVOURS

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FRIED RICE-CANTONESE STYLE
DUMPLINGS IN SOUP

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was capably carried out by Rotarian Sam Lam.

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Visiting Rotarians:

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| Y.S. Chen | |
| <i>Life Insurance</i> | <i>H.K.</i> |
| Chan Soo | |
| <i>Beverages-Alcoholic</i> | <i>Pudu, Malaysia</i> |
| C.P. Tan | |
| <i>S.A.</i> | <i>H.K.</i> |

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Guests:

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| Harry Helmer | Guest of Peter Hall |
| Sing Sheng | " " Sieg Beil |
| Paul Yuen | " " Ron Mewa |
| Fred Young | " " Con Conway |

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Exchange of Banner:

Rotarian Chan Soo from the Rotary Club of Pudu, Malaysia, was presented with our Club's banner with a promise that his Club's banner will be sent later.

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Welcome Back:

Acting President Willie Lee welcomed back

Rotarian K.T. Cheung.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Robin reported a good take today from the four Birthday Boys—I.P.P. Cedric Astbury, P.P. Alan Dingle, Rotarians Peter C.Y. Lee and Y.P. Yang.

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Birthday:

As mentioned above there were four Birthday Boys today and Acting President Willie handed out the presents like a veteran, and then called for a chorus of "Happy Birthday" to those concerned.

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Rotary Information—I.P.P. Cedric:

The District Assembly of District 345 was held at the Mandarin Hotel on Friday and Saturday, 15th and 16th June. This is an annual event which in past years was held on a Saturday and Sunday but recently the organisers have felt that it is wrong to clash with religious observance and have therefore avoided Sunday for the past two years.

The Manual of Procedure stipulates that this gathering shall be held in one of the three months of April, May or June, and also states that each incoming club president and secretary is expected to be present. The incoming chairman of the four major avenues of service of each club are also expected to attend.

At the Assembly discussion groups are held and our club is always well represented in these. This week and next week I have asked two of our members who led discussion groups to share with us the benefit they derived.

Today Rotarian Edwin will tell us about the International Service Forum.

"International Service is to encourage and foster advancement of international understanding, good will, peace through a world of fellowship of business and professional men united in the idea of service. International Service can be broken down into the following—Group Study—Youth Exchange — Rotary Foundation — World Understanding Week — Matching Clubs — Special Programmes — World Community Service — Into Your Shoes Conferences — Youth Camps and Seminars — and particularly for our Club. The Stanley Sea School and the Ranfurly Library Service."

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Attendance Today:

Only 35 Rotarians signed the attendance record today, which means that of a membership of 58,

23 members did NOT enjoy fellowship with us today. Those who did not were:

David Bailey, Derek Booth, Pat Cha, John, Chan, Lowell Chang, James Chen, Stephen Chou, Howard Digby-Johns, Perry Draganich, Krishan Lall, Raymond Lee, Ramon Lo, Ramesh Mahtani, Dragon Nie, Rich Sorenson, Bruce Strange, Dennis Ting, Donald Wong, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, John Yeung, Norman Young, John Yuen and Eric Vincent.

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Today's Toast:

Today's Toast is to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Pudu, Malaysia.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians K.T. Cheung, Stephen Chou, Con Conway, Alan Dingle and Howard Digby-Johns.

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Fellowship on Duty:

Wednesday, 4th July, Rotarian T.K. Ghose
Wednesday, 11th July, Rotarian Liau Eng Siong

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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

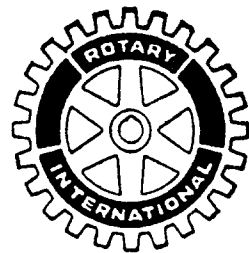
Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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4th July 1973

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: William Lee *Vice President:* Alan Dingle *Hon. Secretary:* Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang *Sergeant-at-Arms:* Joe O'Conner *Immediate Past President:* David Bailey
Directors: William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Derek Booth, Paul Acconci, Allan Stevens, Bill Zao
Bulletin Co-Editors: Eric Vincent, Howard Digby-Johns

A TIME FOR ACTION

This week was a time for changes as the Rotary Year came to an end and new officers prepared to take over new tasks.

The proceedings were opened by P.P. Cedric acting on behalf of President (now I.P.P.) David, who is unfortunately absent on leave. P.P. Cedric in initiating the induction ceremony had this to say:—

“Throughout the world this week, in thousands of Rotary Clubs, new officers are being inducted to their unfamiliar duties at the beginning of the new Rotary Year.

At the recent election of officers of this club the membership overwhelmingly endorsed the decision of the Council of Past Presidents to invite Rotarian William Lee to be our President for the coming year.

Willie has been a member of this club for several years holding the classification “Dairy Products” and has held appointments as Director and Vice President of Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club. Today he officially becomes our pilot and I suspect he does so with some trepidation. I should like, however, to assure him of our loyal support and to say to him that his back up team is as strong as any that have gone before. This will be a great year for our club, in particular our District Governor has been chosen from our ranks and during this year the club will celebrate its 21st Birthday. In the

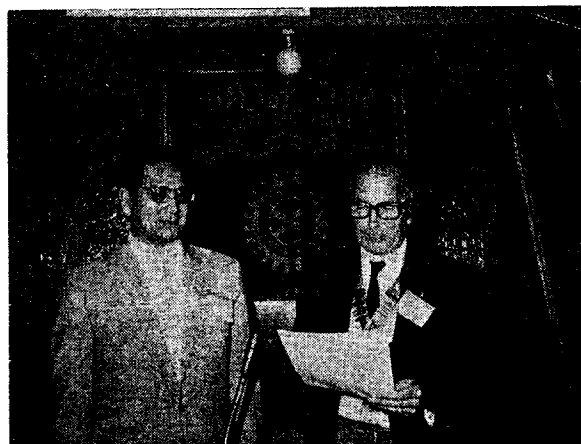
absence of our Past President David who is enjoying a well earned leave I am privileged to pass on to you the badges and symbols of your rank.

With this sash I induct you President of the Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club.

I hand you this gavel as a symbol of your authority and give you the charter of the club for safe keeping. The floor is yours, Sir.”

President Willie, duly taking the floor continued the induction ceremony of officers with the following address:—

“I feel deeply honoured to be vested the power of presidency of this Club and also the President



The Induction of President Willie

Sash which I now wear with pride. It is only because of the confidence that you have entrusted on me that I am decorated as your President for the Rotary year 1973-74. I warrant you that I shall not fail your good wishes and try my best endeavour to fulfil my duty.

There is always an aim for a new era. My hope for this year is to strengthen fellowship and to enlarge our membership, bearing in mind that QUALITY preceeds QUANTITY.

Fortunate enough for me, this year is the 20th Anniversary of the founding of our Club and I would like to see that our fellowship chairman would arrange a big celebration to mark this great occasion.

Well, I think I have said enough already and as you all know that the theme for Rotary this year is:

A TIME FOR ACTION

so, with your support, let us all work together to make this Rotary year a successful one.

I think it is about time for me to install my right hand man, the Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Peter Hall. Would Rtn. Peter please come forward?

“WITH THIS SASH, I INSTALL YOU AS HON. SECRETARY OF THIS CLUB”

Now, I would like to install our Sergeant-at-Arms Joe. Would Rtn. Joe please step forward.

“WITH THIS SASH, I INSTALL YOU SERGEANT-AT-ARMS OF THIS CLUB”

Further, I would like to introduce to you the committee chairmen of the four avenues of services.

Firstly, our Vocational Service Chairman—P.P. William Ling

For International Service—Rtn. Ron

Also our Community Service Chairman—Rtn. Baker

Last, but not the least, I take great pleasure to introduce to you the most important man which is the pillar of the Club—our Club Service Chairman, Vice President Alan Dingle. Let us give him a big hand.

Vice President Alan also has a team of his various committee Chairmen too. Would you please introduce them one by one?

Vice President Alan then introduced his assistants who will be responsible for Club Service for 1973-74.

<i>Programme</i>)	Allan II (Stevens)
<i>Public Relations</i>)	
<i>Classification</i>		Bill Zao
<i>Sergeant-At-Arms</i>		Joe O'Connor
)	Roger Wells
<i>Club Bulletin</i>)	Eric Vincent
)	Howard Digby-Johns
<i>Attendance</i>		Ramesh Mahtani
<i>Membership Development</i>		Harald Lee
<i>Fellowship</i>		P.P. Cedric
<i>Rotary Information</i>		P.P. David
<i>Property</i>		Krishan Lall
<i>Photography</i>		Norman & Alex
<i>Magazine</i>		John Chan
<i>Food</i>		Zieg
<i>Interact</i>		Paul Acconci
<i>Rotary Foundation</i>		Derek Booth
<i>HK School for Deaf</i>		PP. Cedric & Sam Lam

Vice President Alan continued:—

“President Willie and Fellow Rotarians those are the Chairmen of our Club Committees for 1973/74. I'm sure all members will agree that we have a strong team of willing workers and will wish them all good fortune for the year.”

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The introduction of Visiting Rotarians and Guests was carried out by Rtn. Krishnan.

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Visiting Rotarians:-

M. Ishihara	Osaka West
K.Y. Wai	H.K.I.W.
P. Young	H.K.I.S.
Derek Cheng	H.K.I.W.

Guests:

Fred Young	Guest of Con
Col. Dara	Guest of Krishnan
Kenneth Tung	Guest of Dennis

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THE MENU

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 PINEAPPLE LUCY DORRAINE
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 COFFEE

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worth enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- First.* The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- Second.* High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- Third.* The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;
- Fourth.* The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Welcome Back

President Willie welcomed back Rtn. Jimmy Chen from his tours and Rtn. Pat Cha, who is now back to health.

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Exchange of Banners:

Banners were exchanged with visiting Rotarian Ishihara from Osaka West.

Rtn. Derek presented a banner from Taipei South D.G. Uncle John presented banners from Gombak and Pudu, Kuala Lumpur.

A banner was presented to Rtn. Edwin (Visitors or member?) to be hung at the new club of Hong Kong South. (NOT H.K. Island South).

With this even our best wishes for the future of the new club. See Box.

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Next Week's Programme:

Rotarian Allan announced that next week's guest speaker will be Bill Williams, Principal of Kwun Tong Vocational Centre. The title of his speech is "Industrial Training—What next?"

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Colonel Dara, guest of Rotarian Krishnan had a few words to say on Hockey. Col. Dara is the President of the International Federation of Hockey Clubs and was returning from the International Tournament recently held in Kuala Lumpur.

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This Week's Toast:

This week's toast was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Osaka West.

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Compliments:

Today's Bulletin is presented with the compliments of Rotarians Gerry Doggett, T.K. Ghose, Anthony Gaw Dr. K.C. Goh and Peter Hall.

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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
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- 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
 Rotary Club of H.K. South
 HK Country Club 12.30 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

26th June 1973.

Rtn Peter K.P. Hall,
 c/o P & O Building, 9/fl.,
 21 Des Voeux Rd., C.,
 Hong Kong.

For your information, please be advised that the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South is held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in The Hong Kong Country Club, Deep Water Bay, Hong Kong.

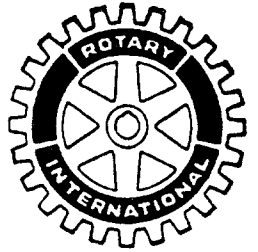
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 21 No. 2

11th July 1973

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: William Lee *Vice President:* Alan Dingle *Hon. Secretary:* Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang *Sergeant-at-Arms:* Joe O'Conner *Immediate Past President:* David Bailey
Directors: William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Cedric Astbury, Allan Stevens, Bill Zao
Bulletin Co-Editors: Eric Vincent, Howard Digby-Johns

ATTENDANCE

First the Good News!

Congratulations go to the following Rotarians who achieved a 100 percent attendance record for the year ending 30th June, 1973.

Rtn. James Chen Ttn. K.C. Goh
Rtn. Peter Hall Rtn. William Ling
Rtn. Ron Mewa Rtn. Baker Moosdeen
Rtn. Robin Walker

Now the Bad News!

Defaulters for the Year:-

Rtn. Lowell Chang 49 percent
Rtn. Stephen Chou 48 percent
Rtn. Peter C.Y. Lee 34 percent
Rtn. John Yeung 44 percent

The average attendance for the month of June, 1973, as reported to the District Governor—74%.

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Attendance, or lack of it, is an important aspect of Rotary and is a matter of some concern. V.P. Alan reports that at a meeting of H.K. Vice Presidents this week it was decided to hold an attendance competition. This will be run strictly according to the Rules of Rotary and will be based on the monthly records submitted to the District Governor.

Our D.G., Uncle John, has kindly offered to donate a trophy which will be perpetual and

handed over to the winning Club annually. As noted by V.P. Alan, our attendance will have to improve considerably if we are to win the trophy, so will all please make an effort to bring our record back into the nineties!

Continuing on the subject of attendance, which is after all the basis of fellowship, Inter-Club visits have been arranged between the end of September and early March. The organisers have been very considerate in avoiding most of the hot season so that we can arrive at remote clubs neither too thirsty nor too stinking! Please note the following dates.

INTER-CLUB OFFICIAL VISITS 1973/74

We Visit

Hong Kong	Tuesday	25th Sept., 1973
Kowloon	Thursday	18th Oct., 1973
Kowloon East	Tuesday	20th Nov., 1973
Kowloon North	Friday	7th Dec., 1973
New Territories	Monday	7th Jan., 1974
Hong Kong South	Thursday	14th Feb., 1974
HK Island West	Friday	8th March 1974

We are visited by

Kowloon	Wed.	19th Sept., 1973
Hong Kong South	Wed.	17th Oct., 1973
Kowloon	Wed.	14th Nov., 1973
HK Island West	Wed.	12th Dec., 1973
Hong Kong	Wed.	9th Jan., 1974
New Territories	Wed.,	13th Feb., 1974
Kowloon East	Wed.,	6th March 1974

Note:-

- 1) Kowloon West also meets on Wednesday, suggested that small delegations (7 or 8) led by the Vice Presidents from our Club and Kowloon West exchange visits on the same day some time in April (date to be confirmed).
- 2) Visits by all clubs from Hong Kong and Kowloon to Macau will probably be last week-end in November of first weekend in December. Details to be confirmed after Macau has confirmed arrangements.

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The following Rotarians did not share our fellowship at today's meeting: David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Derek Booth, Lowell Chang, Bruce Chen, Stephen Chou, Con Conway, Howard Digby-Johns, Perry Draganich, T.K. Ghose, Anthony Gaw, K.L. Ko, Bobby Lee, Raymond Lee, Peter C.Y. Lee, Ramon Lo, Ron Mewa, Dragon Nie, Joe O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, Rich Sorenson, Alex Shang, Bruce Strange, Dennis Ting, Donald Wong, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, John Yeung.

A 50 percent turnout must be an all-time low! Was it really just the rain?

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VISIT OF DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Still harping on attendance will you all please note that District Governor John Yuen will be making his official visit to our club on Wednesday, 15th August. He will be giving an address at the luncheon meeting. This will be followed in the evening by a Club Assembly, starting at 6.30 p.m. at the Hong Kong Country Club.

Let us give maximum support and encouragement to our own Uncle John with everybody turning up.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG SOUTH

We have received a warm welcome from the new club of Hong Kong South to visit them as often as possible.

Being a little off the beaten track they are unlikely to receive many Visiting Rotarians from overseas and need all the local support a young club deserves. Their regular weekly meetings are held on Thursdays at the H.K. Country Club at 12.30 p.m. A fine time and place to relax for a while away from our concrete jungle!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Our best wishes went to P.P. Gerry Doggett, this week's birthday boy, who was almost overcome with coyness and embarrassment and wouldn't even let us exercise our lungs!

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

With Rtn. Joe away and substitute Rtn. Ron inexplicably absent, the sash fell once again and probably for the last time to Rtn. Robin with only two minutes to go before the gong. However, with the left-overs from the previous nights' Board meeting, which somehow seemed to be doubled up, plus the usual conscience-stricken takings he seemed to successfully put the coins in the coffers.

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NEXT WEEK:

Showing Today Only!

"The Curious History of Money."

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:

The Board of Directors wishes to remind all members that they should apply for leave of absence when they know that, for any reason, they will be unable to attend meetings.

LADIES' DAY
22ND AUGUST

Murmurs of Mannequin Parade! Make sure your wives hold this date open.

Details Later

Compliments:

This week's Bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarians K.L. Ko, Krishman Lall, Liau Eng Siong, Sam Lam and Bobby Lee.

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Toast:

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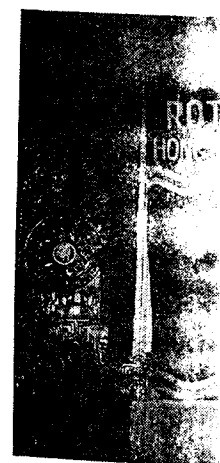
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Fred Young	Guest of Alan I
Harry Helmes	Guest of Alan II
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Rtn. Robin has asked all note that his new and permanent address will be:

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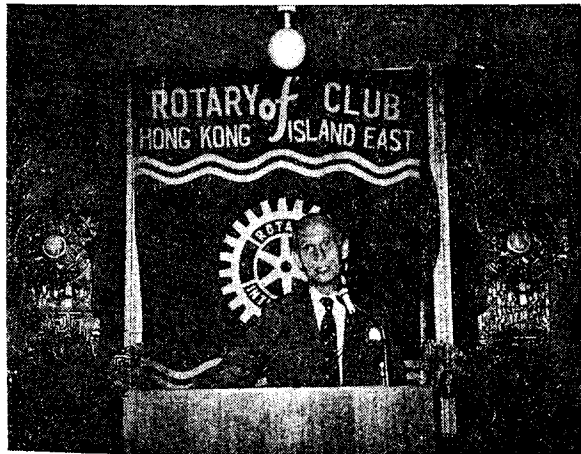
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All are assured a welcome at any time, so if you are ever anywhere near, please visit.

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING—WHAT NEXT?

Our guest speaker today introduced by Allan II, was Rotarian Bill Williams, Principal of the Kwun

Tong and Tsun Wan Vocational Training Centres. Rtn. Bill, R.A.F. Wing Commander, broadcaster and author, Chairman of numerous committees involved with industrial, rehabilitation and Vocational training has obviously found his own vocation. Reading Rtn. Bill's speech is very different from listening to his lilting Welsh and, after editing his "verbal diarrhoea", we are left with the cold print.

"Introduction

If we ask the question—what next? there is a presumption that there must be a past and a present. First, the past:

The Past:

(1) The transition of Hong Kong from a commercial centre and entrepreneur port to an industrial city in the immediate post—1939-45 war years occurred almost ignored by the planners in the field of vocational training, or perhaps we should more accurately say, technical training. To those with eyes to see, the problems were stark and obvious.

(2) But when we cried out for action, what did we see? Up to 1960 at least—a sad and dismal record of sheer indifference to the fact that a brave new world was waiting to be evolved. Torrents of words were mistaken for action. Everyone closed their eyes and hoped that the problems would just disappear. But they did not. So action and long term forward planning very gradually become the order of the day. Which brings us to the present?

The Present

(3) Vocational, or preferably, technical training, have become fashionable terms. People talk glibly about operatives, craftsmen, technicians, apprenticeship training, and the dignity and status of the engineer. What progress has been made?

- a) The Industrial Training Advisory Committee, after 7 years of slow but profitable progress is about to give way to a more streamlined body with executive power
- b) A Senior Labour Officer (Apprenticeship) has been appointed and, with his staff, persuaded nearly 200 major employers that properly and efficiently organised apprenticeship training schemes lead to increased production, higher-profits and a better standard of living all-round.
- c) Labour Department has vigorously set about organising a Youth Employment Advisory Service and producing information pamphlets on careers in Hong Kong.
- d) Our new Governor has made his opinion on the dire need for more Technical Institutes

plain for all to hear. There is talk of 8 more such institutes by the early 1980s.

- e) Our Polytechnic is operating, albeit in borrowed premises, but it is operating. What an exciting future it opens up for the young people of Hong Kong.
 - f) Pre-vocational training schools are very much part of our educational system.
- (4) In short, vocational and technical training are acceptable words. They have come to say. BUT, and there is always a BUT—what of the future? What next? Can more still be done to ensure a future for Hong Kong's youth in this technological and industrial world? The answer is an unequivocal "yes".

The Future

(5) Complacency is our biggest enemy. When we hear statistics quoted we nod wisely and agree that all's well with the world. But is it?

- a) Will the promise of more technical institutes become hard realities?
- b) What planning is going ahead now to provide the necessary Technical Teachers and Workshop Instructors?
- c) When will our 3 Colleges of Education wake up to the fact that they have a leading role to play in setting up technical teachers training facilities?
- d) When will our secondary school headmasters pull their heads out of the sand and face the practical reality that 100% successes in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination does not mean that they and their staffs have educated the youth for the world of work in Hong Kong?
- e) When will Education Department assume direct responsibility for the provision of vocational information and guidance in our schools and not leave this vital task to amateurs struggling manfully to advise on the most important decision a young person has to make. Full marks to our Careers Masters Association, but no teacher carrying out a full day's teaching programme can be expected to organise and collate vocational information and dispense vocational guidance.
- f) When is money going to be made available to persuade a skilled industrial worker, probably married, to give up his job to undertake technical teacher training?
- g) When are our responsible civil servants going to realise that prospective technical teachers must be sent overseas to benefit from the years of experience available in this field?

- h) When will the industrialist realise that it is to his direct personal benefit to help finance training schemes for the necessary skilled work force?
- i) When is the community as a whole, and especially the employer, going to acknowledge that the discarded young people are, as yet, an untapped source of conscientious and reliable labour.
- j) When will the curriculum for the 3 years post-primary education scheme be made public and what will be its aim?
- k) When will our leaders realise that the devil finds work for idle hands to do and that instead of building more and more prisons for more and more young offenders, we should strike at the cause and root of the present social instability. We have, on average, a daily jobs vacant list in industry of about 20,000. Not everyone can be an executive, a manager or a supervisor. Let us realise that the bulk of all our school leavers must find their future in industry. Let us Act now and build a world of which our children can be proud and not revolt against."

A vote of thanks was offered by Rtn. Edwin, who made the point that he had trained many young men, only to have them lured away by other organisations which spent no effort or money on training but offered higher wages.

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Friday

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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

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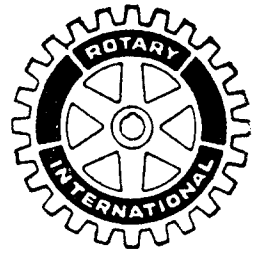


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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 21 No. 3

18th July 1973

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: William Lee

Vice President: Alan Dingle

Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall

Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang

Sergeant-at-Arms: Joe O'Conner

Immediate Past President: David Bailey

Directors: William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Cedric Astbury, Allan Stevens, Bill Zao

Bulletin Co-Editors: Eric Vincent, Howard Digby-Johns

Please contact Secretary Peter for entry forms. Come forward photographers! The Sandy Bay dental chair is a theme that springs to mind.

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WORLD PHOTO CONTEST SEEKS ENTRIES ON 'ROTARY IN ACTION'

"Rotary in Action," is the theme of the 1973-74 Rotary World Photo Contest, which aims to challenge your club, through Rotarians and others, to capture Rotary on film. Starting 1 July, 1973, R.I. is sponsoring a world photo contest with up to 50 prizes of U.S.\$100 each to clubs which submit the winning photographs.

Entries may be black-and-white or color prints or transparencies, either a single photograph or a series of up to five on a single subject. Although each entry must be submitted by a Rotary club, the club may enter a photograph by a member or non-member, by a professional or a non-professional photographer.

The deadline for entries to be submitted is 15 April, 1974. Entry requirements are given in a flyer enclosed with this issue of the *R.I. News*. This flyer includes an official entry blank. This blank, or a copy of it, must accompany each entry.

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A Time for Action

Following upon our mutual researches last year in "taking a new look," we have all realised certain truths. I now invite you to join me in "A Time for Action." Let us put truth into action by:

- * improving the quality of life in the club. Make a real effort this year to help your fellow member to reach his full potential, and so to lead a fuller and a richer life.
- * improving the quality of life in the community. Seek out and meet the needs of loneliness in youth and in old age. Consult and, if possible, cooperate with civic and other authorities in



Wm. C. (Bill) Carter

making the environment a better place in which to live and work.

* improving the quality of life in the professions, in trade, industry and commerce. Use your utmost endeavour to persuade your fellow men to aim for perfection of service or product as a first priority-letting a just reward follow.

* improving the quality of life internationally. Maintain against all odds our unique line of communication with our fellow Rotarians around the world. Bring comfort and support to those who need help.

Let us all seek what we have in common with our fellow men, rather than that which divides us.

William C. Carter, *President*
Rotary International, 1973-74

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Norfolk Island Joins Rotary

Newest member of Rotary's international family is Norfolk Island 13.5 square miles of land located in the Pacific Ocean northeast of Sydney, Australia. This brings the number of countries and geographical regions in which there are Rotary clubs to 150. Norfolk Club of Norfolk Island has 24 members and is part of District 292. If you want to drop a note of welcome, the club president is Edmund T. Lenthall, P.O. Box 316, Norfolk Island 2899, Norfolk Island.

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Rotary Special Weeks:

Following are the special weeks and dates of our conference and district assemblies:

- Sep. 9-15: World Understanding Week
- Oct. 14-20: Youth Activities Week
- Nov. 11-17: The Rotary Foundation Week
- Jan. 20-27: Rotary's Magazine Week
- Feb. 23: Rotary 69th Anniversary
- Mar. 29-30: District Conference
- June 9-13: International Convention

July 5-6: District Assembly for Hongkong & Macau area

July 13-14: District Assembly for Taiwan area

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Rotary Foundation:

An emergency legislation was adopted at the 64th Rotary Convention in Lausanne to spend 4-1/2 million U.S. dollars in 1973/74 and 5 million U.S. dollars in 1974/75. Our District 345 is eligible to sponsor 5 awardees for 1974/75 in recognition of our high contribution to Rotary Foundation.

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ROTARY STATISTICS

On 20 June there were 15,708 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 740,000 Rotarians in 150 countries and geographical regions. Since July 1, 1972, 363 new clubs in 50 countries have been admitted to membership in R.I.

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FROM THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Our Year Together:

In this first monthly letter of mine, I am privileged to greet you all and wish that our year, 1973/74, will be the most enjoyable year to work together in a happy team.

Beginning is Important:

As beginning is important, may I urge all club presidents, secretaries, directors and committee chairmen to plan as early as possible and act as best as you can.

A Time for Action:

R.I. President William Carter has selected "A TIME FOR ACTION" as Rotary theme for 1973/74 in continuity to last year's "LET'S TAKE A NEW LOOK". It intends to improve the quality of life for others.

Stern Start:

Though Rotary is unable to improve the quality of life for millions overnight, we as Rotarians could at least make a stern start along the four avenues of service. If we start first, others will follow suit.

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New Members

Mr. Kenneth
Director
Kader Industries
24 Tanner Street
North Point
Hong Kong
Classification

Mr. John A.
Chief Staff
Civil Aid Society
Caroline Hill
Hong Kong
Classification

Any member with proposals should contact the Secretary within 30 days of the meeting. If no objection is raised, candidates will be elected members of this Club.

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The following members were elected to the following positions at today's meeting:

David Bailey, Secretary
Digby-Johns, Perry, Treasurer
Anthony Gaw, K. C. Lee, Public Relations
Bobby Lee, Rayn Soreson, Alex Shan, H.S. Woo, John Yeung, Membership

Percentage; Mid Sunday Meeting; 100% shakky.

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Happy Birthday:

To Rtn. Paul. He is 60 years old.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Sergeant Joe at last got into action for the first time in sorting out his suitcase with haste he quietly tallied up the items into where it belonged.

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New Membership Proposal

Mr. Kenneth W. S. TING
Director
Kader Industrial Co., Ltd.
24 Tanner Road,
North Point,
Hong Kong.
Classification: PLASTIC MOULDING

Mr. John A. FORTUNE
Chief Staff Officer,
Civil Aid Service,
Caroline Hill
Hong Kong.
Classification: CIVIL DEFENCE

Any member wishing to object to the above proposals should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days as from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the candidates will be considered elected members of this Club.

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The following members did not share our fellowship at today's meeting:—

David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Pat Cha, Howard Digby-Johns, Perry Draganich, T. K. Ghose, Anthony Gaw, Krishan Lall, Liau Eng Siong, Bobby Lee, Raymond Lee, S.Y. Pang, Rich Soreson, Alex Shang, Donald Wong, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, John Yeung, Norman Young.

Percentage; Mid Sixties, a little better but still shaky.

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To Rtn. Paul. He MUST be older than he looks!

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Sergeant Joe at last shouldered arms and went into action for the first time. After some assistance in sorting out his sash, moving apparently without haste he quietly talked the lolly out the pockets into where it belonged. He claimed a good haul.

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Welcome Back:

To Rtn. Lowell.

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Guests:

Dr. Tayler Guest of Rtn. C.Y.
Dr. Tooley " " Rtn. C.Y.
Peter Hui " " Allan II
Harry Helmer " " Allan II

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Visiting Rotarians:

E.W. Tilling *Life Insurance* Hong Kong
Y.S. Chen *Life Insurance* Hong Kong
Klaus Wittenburg *Automobile Distributor* Kln. North
Y.C. Tse *Senior Active* H.K.I. West
Kaan Se Leuk *Senior Active* H.K.I. West

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The Curious History of Money

Allan II present an amusing cartoon with a soft plug for credit cards. Money, or lack of it, being the root of all evil, it was pleasant to be able to chuckle over such a serious subject, especially in Hong Kong. Our minds were also plied with a history of the most useless facts imaginable on the THEY in Queen's Road and Chater Road weave their silver linings. Anyway, if the Bank of England won the Napoleonic Wars, then Hong Kong's Sterling Deposits should save us from the next!

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Next Week:

Rotarian T.K. Ghose will give his vocational talk on Banking. He will have a difficult time after we have just been educated and know all the answers!

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Snippets: From the Board Meeting.

Community Service Chairman Baker and his Committee are considering and exploring the possibilities of supplying a mobile clinic to be run by a recognised medical organisation.

Interact Chairman Paul was enlightened on some of the difficulties of organising an effective Interact at St. Stephen's College. There was a suggestion that since this school now lies within the territory

of the Rotary Club of H.K. South, it would be better if the new club took over the reins.

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You should all have received an up-to-date list of addresses of members. Unfortunately there are some errors, some of which are listed below. Please make the necessary corrections and advise any other errors to Secretary Peter Hall.

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Robin G. Walker For new address in U.K. see
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Fellowship on Duty:

July 18th Cedric Astbury

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The toast this week was to Rotary International
coupled with the Rotary Club of Singapore.

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Compliments:

Today's bulletin is published with the compliments
of Rotarians Raymond Lee, Peter C.Y. Lee, Harold
Lee, William Ling and President William Lee.

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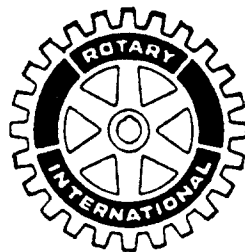
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Club 4350

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MY ANCIENT HERITAGE OR MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING, IT'S THE ONLY THING

Today's speaker was introduced by Rtn Krishnan as one whose major hobby is transcendental meditation (known to the English as sleep). Rtn Krishnan described the life and times of Rtn T.K. Ghose, gave a brief inventory of his dependants and a list of his many academic honours.

Eventually Rtn. T.K. rose to the rostrum, and in his own inimitable way gave forth on the subject of Banking.

The growth of banking, we learned with incredulity has been inseparably linked to the growth of money as a medium of exchange.

Money began to supplant barter about 4,000 years ago, and the first known money lenders appeared in pre-Roman days. Ancient Indian banks handled deposits, acted as agents etc., and sometime during the Middle Ages, the Arabs invented Bills of Exchange.

However, despite all these advances, and the continually prospering generations of money lenders, it was left to a small island kingdom in Europe, which Rtn. T.K. recalled was called Britain (or some such name) to invent modern banking.

During the sixteenth century, London goldsmiths developed the practice of holding money and paying interest on it. Originally, amounts could only be deposited or withdrawn in full (rather like today's fixed deposits system), but later depositors took to

instructing their goldsmiths to pay specified amounts to third parties. The earliest known "cheque" of this nature is dated August 14, 1675, and reads as follows:

Mr. Thomas Ffowles,

I desire you to pay unto Mr. Samuel Howard or order upon receipt hereof the sume of nine pounds thirteene shillings and six pence and place it into the account of

Yr servant

Edmund Warcupp



T. K. Shylock In Action

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for Thomas Ffowles Goldsmith at his shop
between the two temple gates Fleet Street.

T.K. at this juncture pointed out that the original spelling of the word "cheque" was in fact "check". It was changed in 1828 in order to minimise confusion, and to make it resemble the word "exchequer".

Away from Britain, meanwhile, other European powers began to develop banking, Amsterdam and Hamburg growing particularly quickly.

With the advent of Eastern expansion, European banks looked to Asia. At first only centres such as Calcutta, Shanghai, and Singapore held banks, whilst hinterlands were still the province of the money lenders—those sons of Shylock, a man whom Rtn. T.K. has described as "an inspiration to bankers everywhere". Gradually, however, Western-style banking expanded, and in the 1880's the first Indian banks opened their doors to accommodate the growing numbers of Indian Industrial Barons. Few of these banks now survive, but with World Wars I and II sapping Great Britain, the imperial banking system steadily gave way to a largely native one. These Indian banks, like the army, are perhaps now more British than the British.

The United Commercial Bank was set up by the nouveau-riche before World War II, when its management was sent on a revolutionary errand to learn from the Americans. The bank therefore became rather more American than British, much to the annoyance of the other members of "The Big Five" which it had joined before the end of the war.

In 1947, the partition of India unfortunately left the Vice-President and one-third of the directors in Pakistan. However, in 1948, the then State Bank of Burma, refused to honour all government drawings, as rebels closed in on Rangoon. The United Commercial Bank stepped into the Government's aid, and became the new State Bank of Burma. During this period, despite expansion into Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and U.K., Burma remained by far the largest branch.

Finally, however, Rtn. T.K. informed us that it was on the 2nd February 1957 that the United Commercial Bank made its greatest move, acquiring as an asset the Genius Banker of The

Century, one T.K. Ghose. However, that fact is a secret, and not therefore one to be discussed within these pages.

A vote of thanks was moved by President Willie. *Bitter Note:* No vote of thanks has been moved by the bulletin editors. Rtn. T.K. omitted to type a press transcript of his speech. Future speakers please note that this sort of action is viewed as definitely lacking in a sense of fellowship. Ed.

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CLUB ASSEMBLY REMINDER

The definition of a club assembly is:

"A meeting of all club officers, directors and committee chairmen, held for the purpose of conferring on the program and activities of the club."

It is customary in our club to invite all *members* to attend and particularly recently joined *Rotarians* are urged to come and see what makes the club tick.

Date time and place are as follows:-

Wednesday, 15th August 1973-

6.30 p.m. — Conference

8.00 p.m. — Chinese Dinner
(approx. cost \$30)

Hong Kong Country Club, R.B.L. 776, Deep Water Bay, H.K.

UNIVERSITY AFLOAT

Visiting Rotarian Jim Jones of Rialto California gave a few words on the "World Campus Afloat", a Rotary inspired concept, now organised by Chapman College. The converted luxury liner, which is currently visiting Hong Kong, on its Pacific tour which also takes in the following stopovers:-

Tahiti
Fiji
New Guinea
Philippines
Taiwan
Korea
Japan

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Rich Sorenson, Bruce Strange, Wilson Wong,
Donald Wong, James Wu, John Yeung.

A two-thirds turnout—still in the doldrums!!

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Visiting Rotarians & Guests were introduced by
Rtn. Ramesh.

Visiting Rotarians:

- Peter Foxon *Hong Kong*
- T. Kokokubum *Hamamatsu, Japan*
- Jim Jones *Snr. Active Rialto, Calif. USA*
- David Kuebbeler *Guidance Councillor Colorado USA*
- Rod Lane *Paper Distr. Kuala Lumpur*
- Dave Aquinaldo *Paper Importing Makati Nrth, R.P.*

- Guests:** Michael Davis Rtn. Howard
- Fred Young Rtn. Con
- Pishu Khemaney Rtn. Ramesh

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Happy Birthday:

To Rtn. H.S.—and many more of them!

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Welcome Back:

Rtn. Howard (A special one from me: Co-Ed)
Rtn. Roger

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Sergeant At Arms:

Sergeant Joe on his second mission sallied forth
once again to carry out his sterling work (divide
by 13 approx). He was threatening in his attitude

and is obviously becoming far more aggressive as
a result of his past victory! An ultimatum was
issued that all Rotarians should wear their badges
under pain of being "clobbered"!

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ENGAGEMENT:

ELLIS-BOOTH—Rtn. and Mrs. Derek C. Booth
have pleasure in announcing the engagement of
their daughter, Carol Margaret, to John Robert,
son of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Ellis of Hawarden,
Flintshire.

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Rotary Information

Past President Cedric gave the following talk:

"In the absence of immediate past president
David on UK leave, I have been asked to be
responsible for Rotary Information in the club, and
one important duty of the Rotary Information
committee is the instruction and assimilation of
new members.

The recent rapid expansion in membership of
our club may have left a vacuum, or in the awareness
of what happens behind the scenes in the running
of a Rotary Club. I propose, therefore, to continue
to promote the series of short talks on various
committees which was launched three weeks ago
when Rotarian Derek told us about the work of the
Rotary Foundation Committee of which he is
chairman.

This week I wish to describe the work of the
Fellowship Committee, of which I am chairman.
For next week I have asked Rtn. Ron to speak
about the International Service Committee'

Fellowship

"The work of the Fellowship committee is to
promote acquaintance and friendship among the
members" The President's work book says that
the work of the fellowship committee should be
so unobtrusive that members should hardly know
it exists! I do not promise you that. In fact, you
will in turn each be getting a communication from
me asking you to take up the job of Fellowship
Member on duty at a regular meeting. It is not my
proposal to exclude anyone from this because this
pleasurable duty will come round less than once
a year.

As the club has increased in size, the need to
make a conscious effort to get to know your

MEDICAL & HEALTH
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18th July, 1973

Mr. Peter K.P. Hall,
Hon. Secretary,
Rotary Club of HK Island East,
P.O. Box 3084,
Hong Kong.

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 1973-74.
I am of course delighted to accept
the nomination.

Yours sincerely,



(G.H. Choa)

Director of Medical & Health
Services

fellow Rotarians has also grown in importance.

Besides fellowship at meetings my coAmittee
will be organising various functions throughout
this Rotary year to foster friendship between
different races, creeds and professions, based on
unbiased knowledge, on which the club must be
founded.

The first fellowship function will be the Club
Assembly on August the 15th. I hope you will
make an effort to come".

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Next Weeks Speaker:

Rtn. Allan II announced that next weeks speaker
will be Miss Rita Hsu, Appointments and Careers
Councillor, University of Hong Kong.

The title of her talk is:-

"How to get the graduate you need"

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Jardine House,
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20th July, 1973.

Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall,
Hon. Secretary,
Rotary Club of Hongkong
Island East,
P. O. Box 3084,
HONG KONG.

Dear Past Pres. Peter,

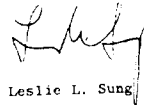
Thank you for your letter of the 17th July,
1973.

It is an honour to be nominated an Honorary
Member of the Club again for the coming year, and I shall
of course be glad to accept.

However, I am afraid that, as in the past year,
I shall only be able to attend the Club's meetings occasionally,
as it is not possible for me to get away in time on most
Wednesdays.

With best wishes for the Club's continued
success,

Yours sincerely,



Leslie L. Sung

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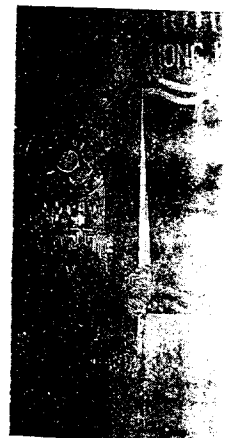
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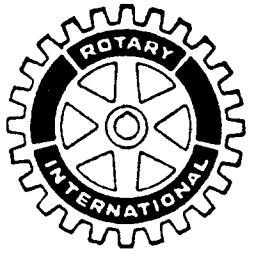
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HOW TO GET THE GRADUATE YOU NEED



Miss Hsu getting the employers!

Rtn. Allan II introduced today's charming guest speaker, Miss Rita Hsu, the Appointments and Careers Counsellor at the University of Hong Kong. Miss Hsu, a Master of Science (Psychology) has travelled widely in the vocational studies and in a very convincing manner had this to say:—

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It is my pleasure to have this opportunity of meeting you all and speaking to you. I have often been impressed by your continuous efforts, as a group and as individuals, towards improvements in our society, and the valuable community services

so generously and unceasingly rendered by the Rotarians.

So today, I come with two objectives in mind.

Firstly, I would like to offer you the facilities of the University Appointments Service. We are keenly concerned about the recruitment needs of prospective employers. By various means of communication and co-ordination, we try to make it easier for employers to get the graduates they need. The recruiter is assisted in a number of ways, which I shall explain later on, so that the recruitment exercise becomes more effective and less time-consuming.

Secondly, I hope to interest you in the Vocational Training Scheme for undergraduates which the University Appointments Board initiated two years ago. Under this scheme, students gain valuable working experience in commercial, industrial and governmental organisations in the summer vacation. It is not infrequent that one hears comments on the unrealistic expectations of graduates towards work. And this is not confined to Hong Kong only. During my last study tour, I heard similar comments being made in U.K., U.S.A. and Canada. If you accept that there is a certain grain of truth in such remarks, then to help undergraduates to develop a realistic attitude through actual working experience is by far the most

practical and active way of training the manpower you need, and probably getting them on your staff at a later stage.

Now, if I may, I wish to back track a bit, and introduce to you the services rendered to a recruiting employer by the University Appointments Service. Taking it from the very beginning, the prospective employer usually receives a visit from myself or my colleague when he first establishes contact with the Appointments Service. Considerable amount of information is exchanged at such meetings. An employer who is not familiar with the curriculum of the University of Hong Kong or the employment situation of graduates finds it useful to know the standards and expectations of the prospective applicants. The manager of a firm which is taking in graduate staff for the first time may have serious doubts as to the adaptability of the new staff and their acceptability to the older, more experienced staff of longer service, who may not have equivalent qualifications. Another manager needs a personal assistant, but he is unable to give a definite outline of the scope of the job. We know about these doubts and difficulties through our contacts with employers and students, and we are willing to discuss how they might (or might not, be overcome).

Information on the company and job description are always on the agenda of our meeting with employers. Clear and comprehensive data about the company and the post attract well-motivated and positive applicants, and it also inspires a favourable impression of the company. Well-prepared company material helps to induct the applicant before he joins the company. Sometimes, there is so much to be communicated that a seminar is arranged for students to meet the prospective employer, and talk over the interesting points. The informal atmosphere of these meetings encourages students to speak up and this initial contact often provides revealing clues to the recruiter in his assessment of an applicant.

Of course, the question of terms of service, especially salary, arises in each meeting without fail. Although the difference between the maximum starting salary and the minimum starting salary is only a couple hundred of dollars, one should not underestimate its implications. Salary is often taken as a sign of recognition of the employee's worth. If you need the most outstanding graduate, you offer the best possible terms to attract him. This does not only mean salarywise, but also jobwise, prospectwise and etc.

After our visit to the employer, all the information is compiled into a recruitment file for the

reference of students who wish to apply. All students are notified of the vacancy by letter and by posters around the campus. If the student does not satisfy the requirements outlined by the employer or he is not satisfied with the terms offered, he will refrain from forwarding his application, thus saving trouble for both parties.

For employers who had recruited graduates before, standard recruitment forms are provided for their use in announcing further vacancies. When the employer is interested in recruiting graduates annually or in the near future, his company profile will be included in our current edition of Graduate Careers Directory. Each final year student receives a free copy of this Directory, and each employer whose company profile is included will receive a complimentary copy.

At the request of individual employers, we collect all applications for them and forward these on a previously agreed date. We also arrange selection interview schedules for recruiters on campus or at their office, depending on their expressed wish. Throughout the recruitment exercise, our office serves as the middleman between the employer and the applicants. We provide various kinds of factual information on the University and the students, arrange meetings between employers and our Faculty members, distribute recruitment material for employers, and other services to facilitate employers to get the graduates they need. And if I may add, all services are free of charge.

The same sort of services are provided for employers who wish to employ students for summer vacation. Some organisations employ students for temporary work in summer because there is a job to be done. Some employ students to give them training, and see this as a form of community service. But most employers participate in this scheme because they can help to train the students, and at the same time gain something from the students such as, new ideas and comments from an outsider. Students obtain tremendous advantage from their short spell of working experience, contact with people outside the academic world widens their scope and inspires realistic attitudes. Employers get a good look at their potential manpower and can save a bit of training if they do recruit the person when he graduates. Even if the latter does not materialize, the employer can rest assured that his effort is not wasted, because the student is a better orientated person and hence can contribute more to our community. In other countries, schemes of a similar nature are gaining momentum as their advantages are appreciated by an increasing number of people. For example,

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I wish to emphasize requests and enquiries more than please you in getting the

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Rtn. Eric Vincent,
Bulletin Editor,
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R/C H.K.I.E.,
Hong Kong.

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in U.S.A., the Federal Government allocated special funds for such schemes. It is hoped that in Hong Kong, our scheme may involve more employers and students with the support of people like you.

I wish to emphasize again that we welcome requests and enquiries all year round, and shall be more than pleased to extend our services to assist you in getting the graduates you need.

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The battle continues! The duel may not commence before three minutes to one and must cease at the stroke of the bell. If no satisfaction is obtained I suggest you both go on the next Walkathon (well supported of course!) and may the best man win!

PETER K.P. HALL

7-C, Bowen Road, Bowen Mansion,
Flat 203, 2nd floor,
HONG KONG
TEL. H-232342

27th July 1973

Rtn. Eric Vincent,
Bulletin Editor,
Tung Feng,
R/C H.K.I.E.,
Hong Kong.

Dear Rtn. Eric,

Telephone Number

It is interesting to note that our P.P. Gerry Doggett denied that he never had a telephone with the following number:

5-769087

as appeared in the membership roster which was misprinted as his residence phone number.

However, may I remind him that the above is his office telephone number in the Auxiliary Medical Service, NOT IN WANCHAI, but situated at the following address:

Bonaventure House,
3rd floor,
85/91 Leighton Road,
Hong Kong.

Yours truly in Rotary



Peter Hall

District Governor Uncle John later followed up from Miss Hsu's speech emphasising the need for Vocational Service for undergraduates and graduates. He explained what is being done now, but said that more attention and action is required in this particular sphere. It is something which is neglected by many clubs.

The District Governor announced that he had received a letter from Rotary International President Bill Carter advising that he would be making his visit to District 345 about Christmas time. Firm dates will be announced later.

Coming of Age:

Uncle John asked that we co-operate with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West in making special preparations for our dual celebration. We have no doubt that preliminary preparations are well in hand!

REMINDER
CLUB ASSEMBLY
15th AUGUST
H. K. COUNTRY CLUB
6.30 P.M.
THIS IS WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT
PLEASE COME

Welcome Back:

To Paul—almost recovered from flu'
and

Condolences:

To Ron—now down with flu'

Our Guests this week were introduced by Rtn. Lowell. He gusted that this was just a trick to make him stand up and show his face at last, just so that we won't forget it and added his apologies for being absent so often from Hong Kong on business trips. No doubt he has a girl in every port and we miss him more than he misses us. Next week a reply from Rtn. Lowell!

Visiting Rotarians:

Michael Arnulphy	Insurance	Hong Kong
Robert Fung	Med.—Pediatrics	Hong Kong
Donald Chanwai	Dentist	H.K. South
Dennis Ting	President	H.K. South

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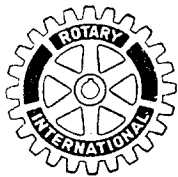
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Next Week's Speaker:

Mr. J.M. ROWLANDS, J.P.
Deputy Secretary for Home Affairs
Title: "Towards a More Responsive Society"

Compliments:

Firstly, apologies from the Editor for omitting our compliments last week to Rotarians Ramon Lo, Ron Mewa, Ramesh Mahtani, Baker Moosdeen, Dragon Nie. This week's bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarians Joe O'Connor, S.Y. Pang, Rich Sorenson, Alex Shang, Allan Stevens.



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1400% Rotary Foundation Club

The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation

Fujisaki Toyosaki
CHAIRMAN

Sergeant-At-Arms:

Today Sergeant Joe receives his full title above, well-earned! After his aggressive attitude last week he reverted to his more amiable approach this week and charmed out a reasonable haul. However, those improperly dressed were clobbered and the red tins rattled between shame-faced hung heads!

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Fellowship On Duty:

8th August	Rtn. James
15th August	Rtn. Lowell
22nd August	P.P. Gerry
29th August	Rtn. Bob

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The following is printed at the request of a particularly senior and active member of our club. He wishes to point out that the classification of "Senior Active" has nothing to do with age or physical ability although, of course we realise that in fact both play a part.

To fulfill the classification an active member becomes senior active when one of the four conditions is met:—

1. When he has been an active member of one or more Rotary Clubs for a total of 15 years.
2. When he reaches the age of 60 or more and has been an active member of one or more clubs for 10 or more years.
3. When he reaches the age of 65 and has been

an active member of one or more clubs for five or more years.

4. When he becomes an officer of Rotary International.

Remember! Next time you see the classification S.A. the accent is on active!

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The Toast:

For Those of you who haven't seen it, something of which we can all be justly proud, our Rotary Foundation 1400% certificate.

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Turnout this week was still only two thirds. The heat is affecting us too much.

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To Toast:

The Toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South.

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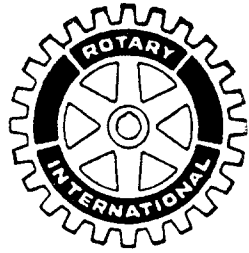
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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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8th August 1973

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Club 4350

Meetings every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

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President: William Lee Vice President: Alan Dingle Hon. Secretary: Peter Hall
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TOWARDS A MORE RESPONSIVE SOCIETY

Rtn. Allan II introduced this week's guest speaker, Deputy Secretary for Home affairs, Mr. Martin Rowlands. A long-time Hong Kong resident, Mr. Rowlands has been with the Government Administrative Service since 1952. Bird-watcher, founder member of the H.K. Toastmasters Club and married to a French girl, Mr. Rowlands has this to say:—

For the past two years a great deal of my time has been taken up with the subject of community organisation.

This is a huge subject, and in its widest sense extends from the family at one extreme to the Executive and Legislative Councils at the other. The particular aspect with which I have been dealing concerns the community structures that Hong Kong needs at the level of the district, the street and the building if we are to create a cohesive and responsive society—as indeed we must if our social progress is not to lag behind our economic achievements.

It will help if we first consider why urban Hong Kong is so weak in community organisation at the district level and below.

There is first the sheer rapidity of our urban growth. For example, the built up area of North-east Kowloon, stretching from Kai Tak to Kwun Tong, and having a population of about one million, did not exist at all 18 years ago.

Then there has been the change from the village or row of old tenement houses, where everyone knew his neighbours, to the anonymous vertical city of today. It is said that nowadays even the pigs go upstairs to be slaughtered for market.

Formerly, both in South China and Hong Kong, community needs were met by a well developed network of traditional organisations. There was the village itself—a tight-knit entity: there were clansmen, district and trade associations; kaifong associations, and of course the extended family and the temple. Some of these organisations, notably the kaifongs, have made great efforts to adapt themselves to modern conditions. However,



Mr. Rowlands: Forming a Society from People

most of the urban area is so new that there has simply not been time for effective forms of community organisation to grow of their own accord, and what does exist is generally inadequate and rudimentary.

To sum up, our 3 1/3 million city dwellers have, within the space of a single generation, been catapulted from a familiar and structured rural or small town society into the social vacuum of the multi-storey building and the streets of strangers.

I come now to the all-out effort which we have been making since last year, when we concluded that the success of the Clean Hong Kong Campaign would depend on the extent to which we could get the public involved in it. That meant creating some form of community organisation which would enable us to reach down effectively to the individual shopkeeper, kawker and housewife.

The result was the division of the urban parts of the Colony into 74 campaign areas with an average population of some 45,000 each. 74 Area Committees were then appointed, each comprising 20-25 private citizens living or working in the area: one of these was elected or appointed as chairman. Many of the members held key positions in local organisations such as kaifongs, voluntary agencies, churches and chambers of commerce. Other members included teachers, shopkeepers, factory staff, hawkers and housewives.

The Government provided each Area Committee with a paid secretary—the first time this had been done, and gave substantial financial aid towards each committee's activities. We shall never know just how many people came forward to help the Area Committees, but a conservative estimate would put the number of active voluntary workers at a minimum of 100,000.

If I may interpose a comment here: it is simply not true that people in Hong Kong lack community spirit. What has been lacking until recently have been sufficient opportunities for them to show it.

Early in 1973 we decided that we would concentrate this year on three main themes:

- (1) the Fight Violent Crime Campaign—which began in May and will continue until further notice;
- (2) the continuation of the Clean Hong Kong Campaign—the theme for 1973 being "Let's Clean Our Buildings"; and
- (3) the start of a sustained effort to improve standards of building management, parti-

cularly in multi-storey residential and industrial buildings.

Experience last year had shown that there was a need for District Committees in order to provide leadership and coordination for the eight or so Area Committees in each district. We have therefore set up ten District Committees, each comprising the Chairmen of all the Area Committees, other community leaders, and officers from the Government departments principally concerned.

Experience last year had also shown the need for special steps to promote community organisation down in the buildings where people actually live and work. Altogether there are in the Colony some 20,000 buildings of three storeys or more, but in most of them there is no proper form of community Ordinance.

An Owners Corporation can be a most effective form of community organisation, but it suffers from one serious drawback: it is an organisation of owners, and although the tenants may appoint one representative to the management committee, he has no vote.

A Landlord & Tenant Association has the advantage that all the occupants can belong to it. However the process of registration under the Societies Ordinance is time-consuming and legal advice may be needed.

Because of the paramount need to achieve rapid progress, we decided that we must offer an additional and simpler form of organisation to the residents of the 10,000 or more buildings which have at present no community organisation. This is the Mutual Aid Committee—WU JOR WEL YUEN WUI.

A Mutual Aid Committee consists of a minimum of three persons (a Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer) appointed by not less than 20 per cent of the occupiers or owners in a building. To help an M.A.C. to get established, we have drawn up sets of model rules, one for public housing and one for private housing, which the Committee is free to use.

The model rules for private housing define the objects of an M.A.C. as follows:—

- "(1) to promote a sense of friendship and a sense of mutual reliance among all owners and occupiers.
- (2) to promote better security, a better environment, and generally, more effective management within the building."

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To encourage the formation of M.A.Cs, we have taken on 80 special staff who work entirely in the evenings and at weekends when people tend to be at home. This is the first time this has been done.

Next Week:

District Governor's Visit

Our own D. G. "Uncle John"

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Approval of an M.A.C. rests with the local City District Officer, or with the District officer in the New Territories.

The Tung Feng:

Past Editor Ron advises that he has available some copies of last year's series. Anyone wanting to complete their set please apply to Ron.

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Particularly encouraging is the response in the former Tze Wan Shan Resettlement Estate, where eleven M.A.Cs are in process of being formed. Equally significant is the formation of M.A.Cs in flattened factory building in San Po Kong and elsewhere.

Sergeant-At-Arms:

Rtn. Bob started off enthusiastically before Rtn. Joe arrived, however Joe soon took over and pulled a couple of smart tricks. He left off his pin with a mental promise to pay one dollar for everyone who noticed. Nobody did! He then claimed a dollar from everyone who had not signed their membership card, which produced a fair haul.

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Our immediate target is to form 1,000 M.A.Cs by November this year. It is too soon to say how many will eventually be formed, but we have been using a figure of 5,000 for planning purposes.

Birthday:

William Ling's presentation ended with a lusty chorus of heartfelt song.

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This all-out effort that we have been making since last year has resulted in the creation of a new three-tier community structure:—

- (1) At the City District level—10 District Committees.
- (2) At the Area level—79 Area Committees.
- (3) In the buildings—a probable 5,000 or more Mutual Aid Committees.

Reminders from Secretary Peter:

Board Meeting at 6.30 p.m., Beaconsfield House. Tuesday 14th August.

Club Assembly at 6.30 p.m., Country Club. Wednesday 15th August

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The potential for community involvement in all this is enormous, and will grow each year. I said earlier that we had had the support of some 100,000 voluntary workers in 1972. This year the number will probably reach 200,000 as M.A.Cs become established.

Exchange of Banners:

Banners were exchanged with visiting Rotarian Don Lucas of Adelaide.

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And where do we go from here? As I see it, the prospects ahead are most exciting, for if public support continues at its present level these new forms of community organisation are surely here to stay. For some time to come, District and Area Committees and M.A.Cs will be fully occupied with Fight Violent Crime, Clean Hong Kong and Better Building Management. I believe that in due course, however, public opinion will favour extending their activities into other fields of community and social action.

The following Rotarians did not enjoy our fellowship this week:

Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Sieg Beil, Derek Booth, Pat Cha, Howard Digby-Johns Gerry

In all this we are explorers, feeling our way towards those forms of community organisation best suited to our local circumstances. Our aim is simple, to create a strong society which will respond with

Doggett, Anthony Gaw, K.L. Lo, Raymond Lee, Ramesh Mahtani, Rich Sorenson, C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Donald Wong, Y.P. Yang, John Yeung, Norman Young, William Zao.

We shall definitely be getting the wooden spoon for attendance.

Again two-thirds!

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Compliments:

This weeks Bulletin is published with Compliments of Rotarians Bruce Strange, C.K. Sung, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Eric Vincent.

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Guest this week were introduced by Rtn. T.K.

Visiting Rotarians:

Don Lucas	<i>Sailmaker</i>	Adelaide
Chester Tsui	<i>Life Insurance</i>	Kln. East
Andrew Eu	<i>TV Broadcasting</i>	H.K.
Y.C. Tse	<i>Senior Active</i>	<i>H.K.I.W.</i>

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Guests:

Ang Swee Tong	Guest of Liao Eng Siong
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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
Rotary Club of H.K. South
HK Country Club 12.30 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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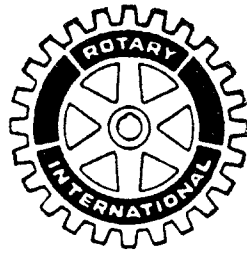
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THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

6 August, 1973

To 1973-74 Rotary Club Presidents

Dear Mr. President:

Communication is one of the most important aspects of life and lack of communication, one of its tragedies.

So you will know of the tremendous work of The Rotary Foundation, I take this opportunity at the start of a new Rotary year, to communicate to you some startling facts. Please, as a favor to me, after you have read this letter, read it to your club members at your next meeting.

The program of the Foundation started with awards to 18 Rotary Foundation Fellows for International Understanding in 1947. Since then, awards to Rotary Fellows who are college graduates, including those for the year 1973-74, have numbered 3,569. These young men and women have traveled among 90 countries.

In 1965 the program was expanded twofold to provide Technical Training Awards for secondary school graduates in various fields of technical education and for Group Study Exchange Teams.

Since then there have been 313 Technical Training Awards involving a total of 65 countries and 2,054 young men, not including the 1973-75 awards, have participated in Group Study Exchange, with the teams traveling among 57 countries.

In 1967, the program was again expanded to pro-

vide Undergraduate Scholarships for college students who have finished two years of work. 365 awards have been made in this category and exchanges have occurred from 32 countries to 43 countries.

The latest expansion of the Foundation program provides awards to teachers of the handicapped, the first of whom will study in 1973-74. There are 37 such awards and the awardees will travel among 21 countries.

What a tremendous influence for better understanding among the peoples of the world is reflected by these exchanges.

I am sure you know that every Rotary club has the right to propose a candidate for an award and that every Rotary district is entitled to at least one award each year.

An inquiry reveals that administrative costs of running Foundations of a charitable or educational nature such as ours average about 15% of the yearly income. Our Foundation's administrative cost is only 12.8% of our estimated 1972-73 income, so we are not only doing an outstanding job but we are doing it at less than average expense.

Our tremendous and expanding program is only possible through the support of voluntary contributions.

I urge every Rotary club to lend its support to this important undertaking.

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If your club is not already a 100% Rotary Foundation contributor, why not make this one of your objectives for 1973-74? If you have already reached a plateau on contributions, your continued interest could be demonstrated by rising to the next plateau.

In 1972-73, the Foundation spent \$2,128,000 for awards.

In 1973-74, we have budgeted \$3,187,500 for awards.

In 1974-75, we have budgeted \$4,172,200 for awards.

The increases over 1972-73 are based on additional Rotary districts in the world and increased demands for awards in our expanded fields of activity.

Your support is important and vital.

I trust that you and your club will have a successful year in every worthwhile thing you endeavor.

Cordially and Rotarily yours,

James F. Conway

Chairman, The Rotary Foundation Trustees

OFFICIAL VISIT OF THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR

We were honoured this week by a visit from the District Governor John Yuen in his official capacity. Although we see Uncle John weekly it was an especial pleasure to have him hold the floor and summarise his hopes in us for the coming year. He was accompanied by Past District Governor George Lin and his Representative K. Y. Wai. We in this club are used to hearing Uncle John, but each time the tremendous zest and enthusiasm he has had for Rotary for so many years comes through unwaning. Offering constructive criticism and praise he held our attention completely:—

First of all I wish to thank you for nominating me as your district governor, winning my election throughout 1972 nominating committee of past district governors here, 1972 District Conference in Hong Kong and 1973 Rotary Convention in Lausanne.

Outstandingly, I am the first governor ever elected from clubs other than Rotary Club of Hong Kong and Rotary Club of Kowloon, which are the two major voting powers. Such break from the tradition should provide an encouragement for the smaller clubs in future, which may have equally talented candidates.

There is a common saying "home sweet home", meaning no better place than home. So no joy is greater than today when I could pay my own home club the first official visit as your governor.

Recalling the history of club extension for Hong Kong and Macau area, I co-sponsored Rotary Club of Macau in 1947, Rotary Club of Kowloon in 1948 and founded this club, Hongkong Island East in 1954, of which I was your charter president and again your president in 1970/71 by an emergency call.

Time shoots fast and we are already nineteen years old. We shall jointly celebrate 20th Anniversary next year with our twin club, the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West, as both of our club charters were officially presented at the joint charter night in the Ritz Night Club on 28th May 1954.

This morning, I had a meeting with your President Willie and Secretary Peter who is concurrently my district secretary. They have told me that you have workable plans for four avenues of service. Reading over your club summary of plans and objectives, I feel there are still points for improvement, which could be reconsidered and revitalized.

From the two recent District Assemblies held in Hong Kong and Taiwan, a survey shows there are four most common problems, membership growth, fellowship, program and attendance, which all belong to club service.

It shows how important is the club service, which is the foundation for other three services in Rotary. It is essential for us to diagnose club problems and give solutions to them. Good club service is like a cup of good coffee, depending upon the quality of raw material and the care devoted to its preparation and serving.

Now let us consider membership growth: I think our club is doing well, expecting to increase five new members during this year. Also it is glad, we are trying to reduce the age-gap by getting more candidates of younger age. I could recall a couple of years ago, our membership appeared to be of too many past presidents and senior members.

As a matter of fact, Rotary provides several ways to increase membership. One is the automatic surrender of classification by a senior active member for other new candidates. Another is the election of additional active member either by a member or by a club. We should elect more additional active members to boost up our membership.

While it is important to get new members of younger age, a proper training is equally important to train members to be both effective and active. An effective training can cure member's inactivity.

I always believe, a Rotary club is a training centre. Rotary has an unique practice for a R. I. president, a district governor or a club president to hold his term of office only for one year. Such

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yearly rotation of service creates new blood, new
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From my experience of thirty seven years in
Rotary, I have seen members, who were shy, timid
and not eloquent, after effective training became
great club leaders, tycoons in business and VIPs
in government. I believe my assertion could be
testified by our past presidents, Wilson Wang and
Jimmy Wu, who are now the members of Legisla-
tive Council of Hong Kong Government. So it is
vital to give intensive instructions to candidates
prior to their induction and constant training after
they become members.
Equally important is the quality over quantity
in having internal expansion. To have membership
growth jus for the sake of adding numbers to
Rotary is not our aim of extension, though we
want more people to share with Rotary.
Now turn to fellowship. Fellowship is the original
intention of our Founder, Paul Harris before talk-
ing anything about service. It could be acquired
from the acquaintance of members by participating
in Rotary meetings, its recreational and social
activities. Basically speaking, it is the foundation
upon which Rotary is built.
Our goodwill of fellowship could go beyond our
club, if our visitors are warmly received. It is im-
portant to give good reception to our visitors be-
cause it will contribute greatly to our International
Service.
Now turning to program. This has a lot to do
with the size and location of a club, especailly the
personal talent of program chairman. Our program
chairman Allen should be congratulated for doing
a fine job. It is essential that the programs should
be balanced able to cover the four avenues of
service.
Now comes the attendance. This is a great con-
cern to most clubs. Often I heard that due to
busy commitments of Rotarians or lack of at-
tractive programs at weekly meetings, it creates
poor attendance. However, each Rotarian should
be reminded of his pledge in attending club meet-
ings prior to his induction. It should be also under-
stood that a Rotarian is a busy man. He shall hold
no excuse for his poor attendance at weekly meet-
ings. A minimum of 60% annual attendance of
each member is the unique requirement of Rotary,
which should be upheld at any cost.
We are setting up an attendance contest for all
clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon and New Territory
as an incentive for good attendance of Rotarians
during 1973/74. Unfortunately I heard the chance
for our club to win the contest appears slim, be-

cause we have three members, asking for one year
leave of absence.
For Rotary Foundation, I must congratulate
president Willie for becoming the second Paul
Harris Fellow among all club presidents for 1973/
74, and Y. P. for becoming the first Paul Harris
Fellow among all young Rotarians in Hong Kong
and Macau area for 1973/74. They have helped
this club to raise from its total of 5 to 7 Paul
Harris Fellows now. By happy coincidence, a letter
of congratulation together with a plaque and a
medal came from R. I. to President Willie thru
my office this morning, so I have the pleasure to
present them to him after my speech.
Before concluding, I want to repeat that the
Rotary theme for 1973/74 is A TIME FOR
ACTION which aims to improve the quality of
life in your club, your profession, your community
and internationally.
President Bill wrote me recently, asking me to
urge you all here for your individual participation,
which he believes is the key to improve the quality
of life for others thru Rotary. In selecting his
theme "A TIME FOR ACTION", he said he
wants to encourage fellow Rotarians worldwide
to approach untapped potential.
I say, the future potential of Rotary is unlimited
as long as man cares for mankind. The principles
of Rotary in 1905 remained the same as of today,
except we have more opportunities for service at
the present time.
As Rotary is approaching 70 years of service,
1973/74 will be the last full year before Rotary
International celebrates 70th Anniversary. Let us
all make this year, a year of distinction in im-
proving the quality of life for others.
May I wish you for a year of your accomplish-
ments. May good fortune attend you all.
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Visiting Rotarians:
Our guests were introduced by Rtn. Paul.
K.Y. Wai D.G.Rep. *Chemicals* H.K.I.W.
Girardin *Vet. Surg.* Beaune
George Lin P.D.G. *S.A.* HK
John Parket *Education* K. N.
Derek Cheng *Business Machines* H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse *S.A.* H.K.I.W.
Chester Tsui *Life Insurance* K.E.
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Guests:
P. M. Liang *Guest of Gerry*
Fan Sze Shun " " *Gerry*

George Tong " " Gerry
 Sze Chusian " " Dr. K.C. Goh
 W.T. Sloan " " Donald
 Ben Cross " " Liou Eng Siong
 Martin Seignot " " Standard

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Welcome Back:

Rtn. Donald returned safely after his travels.

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Exchange of Banners:

A banner was presented to Rtn. Girardin of Beaune, France, who promised to mail us one from his own club.

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Birthday:

Best wishes went to Rtn. Dragon Nie.

Rtn. Paul's suggest of singing "Happy Birthday" in Cantonese received no support!

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Rotary Information:

P.P. Cedric maintained his weekly contribution by reading the letter which is printed at the beginning of the bulletin.

LADIES' DAY

Please note the meeting which was scheduled for 22nd August has been postponed.

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Sergeant-at-Arms:

Rtn. Ramesh, standing in for Sgt. Joe capitalised on the Birthday Boy, plus some conscience-stricken members of the Board who had let their fellowship run a little wild the previous night. (After the Board meeting, of course!)

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Club Visits:

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Interact:

Rtn. Bruce Strange will be the Rotary Representative for the Interact Club of Queen's College, Causeway Bay.

The responsibility for the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College, has been accepted by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South. A ceremony of introductions and handing-over will be held at H.K.S. club meeting next week.

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Paul Harris Fellows:

We are unusually honoured this year in having two of our members nominated as Paul Harris Fellows:

They are our President Willie and Rtn. Y.P. Yang.

District Governor John Yuen welcomed the opportunity to present President Willie with his plaque, medal and pin.

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P.P. Edwin thanked the District Governor for his encouraging speech of advice.

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100 Percenters for July:

Rtns. Cedric Astbury, Bruce Chen, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Alan Dingle, K.C. Goh, Peter Hall, Krishan Lall, William V. Lee, William Ling, Baker Moosdeen, Allan Stevens, C. Sung, Edwin Tao, Eric Vincent Y.P. Yang, John Yeung, John Yuen, William Zao, S.W. Zao.

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Compliments:

This week's bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtns. Wilson Wang, Donald Wong, Roger Wells, H.S. Woo, James M.H. Wu.

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Next Week's Speaker:

Our Guest Speaker next week will be Mr. John Salmon who will be speaking on the work of the R.S.P.C.A.

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The Toast:

The Toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Beaune.



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Hon. Treasurer: S.Y.

Directors: William Li

Bulletin Co-Editors:

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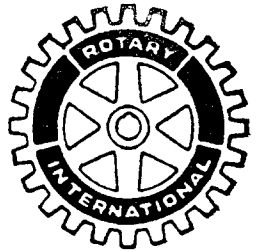
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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22nd August. 1973

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RSPCA TO THE RESCUE

Mr. Allan introduced our speaker today as a man who during the past 25 years he has been very active in the public affairs of Hongkong and is presently serving as Deputy Chairman of the Hong Kong Employer's Federation, and as a member of the Home Affairs Committee of The General Chamber of Commerce, as well as also serving on many and various government committees dealing with inland revenues, and, just to name a few. John Wang was this year elected chairman of the Hongkong Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and was on the subject of the work of this worthy society that he spoke to



A dog's best friend

how you like) said: "Wild animals never kill for sport. Man is the only one to whom the torture and death of his fellow creatures is amusing in itself."

The RSPCA seeks continually to enlist the support of all the belief that animals should be protected from cruelty and suffering.

The Hongkong SPCA was formed in 1930, and now, in 1973, clinics have been built on both sides of the harbour, and the services of a full time veterinary surgeon has been engaged. In addition, units comprising uniformed inspectors and six vans have

been established for the purpose of collecting stray animals.

When I first joined the Society's Committee, I was absolutely flabbergasted at the numbers of animals which were picked up by our vans. Some animals being later destroyed, and some of them homes found for. In 1972/73 9,300 dogs and 27,228 cats were destroyed.

This to me is staggering particularly when you add the fact that the Agriculture & Fisheries Department has quite a large number of official vans which go round doing the same job. In 1972 and 1973, whereas the destruction rate went up, the treatment in our clinics went down, because of the "Keep Hong Kong Clean Campaign". The impact was quite terrific. People brought their dogs and just said "Destroy them". Beautiful dogs. Things which really made you want to cry, but we had to put them down. Another important function of the SPCA in its attempt to try to keep down cruelty is to visit the pet shops around the city.

Here we are up against terrible odds, because pet shop owners become belligerent, and violent in some cases. It is also extremely difficult to bring a

conviction against them because we don't have any powers to convict; we can only report.

The SPCA, a community effort cannot hope to succeed unless everybody becomes involved. It is utterly impossible for our thousand members, and 12 committee members to make very much impact on the prevention of cruelty. Unless we can persuade the public, that it is their responsibility as much as anybody else's to prevent cruelty to animals, I don't see that we are going to get anywhere.

I would like to make one or two points on the type of cruelty which goes on right in our very midst and about which little or nothing is done, and many people are in fact participants in this cruelty.

For instance, the eating of dogs.

I believe that dogs are attached to man for deeper reasons than just for food. They need friendship and I believe that they repay this friendship with unselfish devotion. Let's look at snakes. How many people here have drunk snake gall in wine, and thinking that it does them some good, good for rheumatism, virility, old age and all sorts of things. These are traditional things. They are done. And how many people have eaten snake dishes, meat, and so forth.

Because the snake is venomous does it make it less cruel to get it by one end and skin it while it's still alive? In Japan they eat monkey's brains, but they don't first kill the monkey. They scalp the monkey while it is alive, and while the brain is still pulsating they scrape it out. Can you believe that? Poengolins, are harmless nice little

things. I have seen pictures of a poengolin being held up over a bowl of rice with blood dripping from a slit across its throat into the rice because this is supposed to have some medicinal value.

People eat civet cats also and I think they have been doing this for centuries. How are they killed? They make them drunk by pouring wine down their throats, then they are beat to death with the bottle or other heavy object. In this way the meat is more tender. That this sort of thing can go on in our midst and seemingly we can't stop it or some of us don't want to try. I don't know what the solution to all this might be. Or what the reaction to cruelty generally might be. Not only here but around the world. Do you?

A vote of thanks was moved by Fred Cedric.

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September 9 Rtn. Ron
September 12 Rtn. Ramesh

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Classification	Club
Jack Hallam	Diesel Generating Equip.	Belmont W. Australia
Geoff Speak	Education	Hong Kong
Robert Choa	S.A.	Hong Kong
Ian Lin	Sulphur Production	Taipei
Y.C. Tse	S.A.	HKIW
C.P. Tan	S.A.	HKIW

GUESTS

Prof Raymond Huang . . Guest of Rtn Wilson
Sze Chusian . . Guest of Rtn. K.C.
David Christie . . Guest of Rtn Roger

PRESS

Patricia Xavier of Radio Hong Kong. Our guests were introduced by Rtn. Donald

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sgt Joe sallied forth again, using guile rather than force to reap a good harvest.

THE TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Belmont, Western Australia.

MENU

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COFFEE

1 Learn about the problems of our world. Read a book.



2 Correspond with Rotarians abroad. Exchange viewpoints, share ideas.



3 Exchange a subscription magazine or a newspaper with another Rotarian in another country.



4 Join a discussion group on foreign affairs.



ROTARY INFORMATION FROM RTN. RON

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL ROTARIAN

Each Rotarian is expected to make his individual contribution to the achievement of the ideal inherent in the fourth avenue of service.

Each Rotarian is expected to so order his daily personal life and business and professional activities that

he will be a loyal and serving citizen of his own country.

Each Rotarian, wherever located, working as an individual, should help to create a well-informed public opinion. Such opinion will inevitably affect governmental policies concerned with the advancement of international understanding and good will toward all peoples.

How can the individual Rotarian find his personal path to peace? Opportunity is there, information is there, the desire to use both is there, the majority of members" writes New Zealand Rotarian, "yet we will have to persuade the individual that his effort, how ever small, will and does affect the total".



1 Learn about the viewpoints, problems of other countries. Read a book about them.



8 Invite an overseas visitor to your home or place of business.



9 Read the book, Seven Paths to Peace. Give a copy to a friend or an employee.

SHIP ON DUTY

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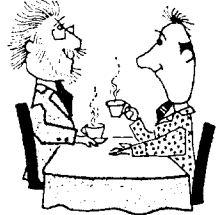
2 Correspond with a Rotarian abroad. Exchange ideas, viewpoints, slides.

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7 Write a check for The Rotary Foundation. Get acquainted with an awardee.

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When traveling abroad, meet Rotarians, see their club projects.

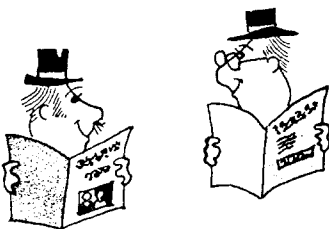
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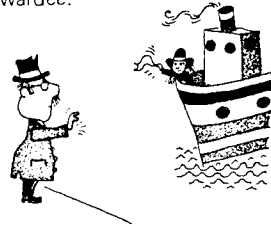
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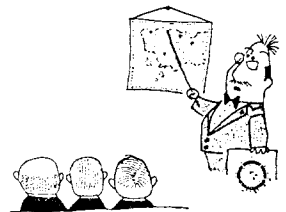
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6 Send your son or daughter overseas for a year of study, or host an overseas student in your home.

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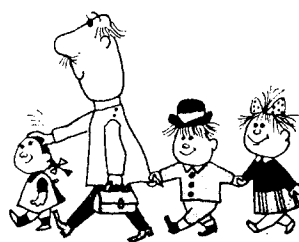
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Speak to your Rotary club and other groups about your observations abroad.



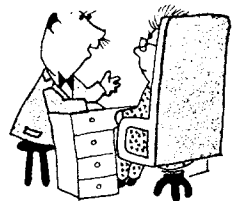
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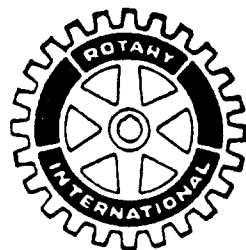
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Tell your government leaders your views on how to achieve better world relations.

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The Concept of Life Insurance

Tall Story

There is a legend of three blind men who lived in the land where the elephant is the principal beast of burden. These men, blind from birth, had never seen an elephant. One day they fell to discussing what an elephant might be like. As they talked, they decided to satisfy their curiosity and so they went out into the highway and walked until they came upon an elephant.

By chance, one man placed his hand on the elephant's great massive side; the second reached out and touched the elephant's trunk; while the third held in his grasp the elephant's tail. When they turned and retraced their steps.

As they walked, one blind man said, "I find to my surprise that an elephant is like a great smooth wall." Disagreeing, the second said, "No, you are wrong. An elephant is like a trunk of a tree." "No," said the third, "You are both in error. I think that the elephant is like a piece of rope."

Each of these men had a very limited concept of an elephant. Only



An Assured Speaker

if he had been able to hold in his hand an accurately carved miniature of an elephant, and explore its shape with his fingertips, these men could have had a broad understanding of the appearance of an elephant. Even then, none of them could have conceived of its size.

The Great Wall of Life

In much the same way, to one man, life insurance is like a great smooth wall. To another, life insurance is the trunk of a tree and to a third,

life insurance is but a piece of rope. But to the man dedicated to the service of life insurance, the whole picture is clear. He sees all the broad avenues down which this unique social instrument can lead.

The Life Insurance business is a giant. Over 19 hundred companies in the United States where more than 120 million policyowners, far exceeding 50% of the entire population — men, women and children.

Asian Market Expanding

As compared, Hong Kong according to Sept. 1972 issue of Far Eastern Review has about 40,000 policies in force which represents only 1% of the population. Even Singapore has a greater market of life insurance representing 4% of the population.

The Life Insurance market in Asia is still limited: Growth has not yet begun to accelerate at the rate which might be possible in the future. There is evidence, though, that more and more Asians are coming to regard life insurance as a useful asset.

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THIS WEEK AT HKIE

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Classification	Club
D. Hadden	S.A.	Natick, Mass
J. Mayes	Obstetrician	Brooklyn N.Y.
Erner Gilmore	Hotel Mgr.	Palm Springs Calif.

GUESTS

Szy Chusian ... guest of Rtn. Wilson
Raymond Huang ... guest of Rtn. K.C.
Michael Lee ... guest of Rtn. Anthony
Mel Hopper ... guest of Rtn. Howard

PRESS

Martin Seignot of The Hong Kong Standard
Our visitors were introduced by Rtn. Ramesh

ATTENDANCE

Only 29 rotarians enjoyed our fellowship today. Those who did not were Rtns. Cedric, David, Derek, Pat, Lowell, Bruce I, K.T., Stephen, Con, Gerry, T.K., Peter*, Krishnan, Raymond, C.Y., Ramon, Ron, Rich, Allan, C.K., Roger, John III, Uncle John*, Bill II.

* Forgiven since on an official visit to the Rotary Club of Kowloon West.

50% ATTENDANCE, ABOUT THE SAME AS LAST WEEK. THOSE WHO DIDN'T MAKE IT, HKIE NEEDS YOU.

BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. F.O. Hadden of Natick, Mass., and Rtn. J.B. Mayes of Brooklyn N.Y.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Once more Sgt. Joe came unto the breeches of his fellows, and, in the words of President Willie, cropped a good harvest. It seems that although the donors were few, they were generous.

THE TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Clubs of Brooklyn N.Y. and Palm Springs California.

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Lamb Stew Lyonnaise
Sauted Potatoes
French Beans
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Pear Malta
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Coffee

ROTARY INFORMATION ...

FROM RTN JIMMY

standing in at short notice, Rtn Jimmy spoke a few well chosen

words with regard to vocational service, an avenue of service in which he has been most interested in his more than twenty years' connection with Rotary. The vocational service

committee is under the chairmanship of Past President William, and is particularly significant since Rotary membership is related to classifications. The major relationships are;

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the public has become more sophisticated and many have taken to life insurance. Now several Japanese life insurance companies are placed among the top ten leading insurance companies in the world, comparable to such leading companies as Metropolitan and Prudential.

The Origin of Life Insurance

The idea of insurance, or guarding against risk, is almost as old as mankind. We know that Joseph recommended storing grain during seven fat years against the impending "seven lean years."

But the insuring of lives of persons has a later origin. The first definite record of a life insurance contract is dated June 18, 1583. Richard Martin, "Citizen and Alderman of London", procured a policy of insurance on the life of William Gibbon, "Citizen and Salter of London", naming himself as beneficiary. The contract was for twelve months. Gibbons died on May 29, 1584. The case was taken to court to determine whether the twelve months specified in the policy were lunar months or calendar months.

The court found the intent of the parties was that the contract should be for twelve calendar months. A definite obligation to pay existed. Probably the only reason we have a record of this contract is that it went to court for settlement.

The Final Solution

Life insurance is not an invention — nor a discovery. It is, rather, the consummation of centuries of search for the solution to a basic problem — a problem nearly as old as civilization itself — How can a man offset the economic losses incurred by dying too soon or living too long?

History teaches us that men have always wanted security. In their

search for it, they have sometimes fumbled and stumbled. But out of this search has evolved a great institution — a gigantic industry — a stout bulwark against the financial hazards which beset mankind.

Benefit to Society

Life insurance has developed from its infancy at an ever increasing pace. And it continues to grow rapidly. And life insurance input cannot be overlooked — the life insurance dollars are useful dollars to the national economy and to the individual.

The greater part of company assets represents funds held to guarantee future payments to policyholders and beneficiaries. In fact, policy reserves account for 85% of all assets. Much of the remaining 15% is also earmarked for the use or protection of policyholders.

Life insurance dollars benefit society as a whole. They not only work to provide goods and service without which our national prosperity would suffer. But in a time of conflict, they are a bulwark to national defense.

A Vital Role

During World War II, life insurance companies bought government bonds in overwhelming numbers. Then in the post-war period of readjustment, business and industry required huge funds to retool and expand for peacetime production. Corporate securities became the leading channel for new investment of life insurance funds.

The vital role that life insurance plays is not only on a national scale. Look at yourself as an individual citizen and see what life insurance does for you.

First, consider living benefits versus death benefits. At the present time, 60% of the benefit payments made by life insurance companies are

made to living policyowners. Death benefit payments amount to 40%. And this is a good reason why it is called "life insurance" rather than "death insurance".

Over US\$25 Million Paid Out Daily

In the United States alone, life insurance companies have paid benefits the enormous sum of billions in the past 15 years. That is enough money to pay for 11 million college education or pay off 10 million and a half million mortgages of \$10,000 each or pay 1,450 widows, age 40, an income of \$1,000 a month for life! Today, companies pay to beneficiaries and living policyowners more than 25 million dollars every day.

That is the truly great contribution life insurance makes. It guards the welfare of you as an individual. It helps maintain your standard of living. In so doing, life insurance helps sustain a way of life.

The whole is the sum of all its parts. A country is only as strong economically as its individuals are economically strong. Its morale is the morale of its citizens. Its faith is the faith of its people.

The Ultimate Investment

There are many investments a man may use in his lifetime. You can invest in the savings accounts, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate. But there is only one which can guarantee you how much it will be worth tomorrow. And also promises that if the investor dies, the ultimate benefit of his intended investment to his family is insured by life insurance policy.

Life Insurance is always paid whether or not a man buys it. If he buys, he pays for it out of his money he makes. If he doesn't buy, his family pays for it out of the things they must do without. The speaker was thanked on behalf of the Club by President Willie.

NEXT WEEKS SPECIAL

Surprise Programme
Either a mystery
Traveller or a film
and space travel
Man's Reach Show
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PUBLIC HOLIDAY

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fore be NO CLUB

VISITING ROTARIANS

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B. Mayes Obstetrician
Arner Gilmore Hotel Mgr.

GUESTS

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Wilson
Raymond Huang
Rtn. K.C.
Michael Lee ... g
Anthony
Mel Hopper ... g
Howard

PRESS

Martin Seignot of
Kong Standard
Our visitors were
by Rtn. Ramesh

FROM RTN JIMMY

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THE CUSTOMER/SELLER RELATIONSHIP

Of course, this is regulated by contracts and agreements, but not every relationship can be taken to formal contract for practical reasons. This means that a great deal is left to goodwill and good faith which often leads to business success.

THE EMPLOYER/EMPLOYEE RELATIONSHIPS

Since labour movements and collective bargaining techniques are not well developed in Hong Kong, much again relies on goodwill. This is a particularly vital area.

RELATIONSHIPS WITHIN TRADES OR PROFESSIONS

The aim of these relationships is to develop higher achievements, leading to progress in the community. These are particularly lacking in Hong Kong.

Perhaps the best project in vocational service which could be undertaken this year at HKIE would be to revive the "Career Guidance To Youth" programme wherein RtNs lecture school students on career selection.

... FROM RTN. WILLIAM

Dear fellow Rotarian:
At the outset of the Rotary year, all members of our club are reminded of their personal obligation to vocational service. The standard club constitution provides that "a member by payment of his admission fee and dues thereby accepts the principles of Rotary as expressed

in its object ..." (Article XI). The in respect to vocational service, each of us is obligated "to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society." This obligation gives meaning to the unique aspects of Rotary—classification system of membership. We became Rotarians because of our occupations. Having been loaned to Rotary, each owes a debt to Rotary. Each should bring to our discussions the insights and experience gained in his occupation and should apply to his occupation the principles of vocational service. The vocational service committee exists to help you to fulfill this obligation. Most earnestly we invite your cooperation in our efforts.



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District 345

Meeting

President: William
Hon. Treasurer:
Directors: William
Bulletin Co-Editor:

NOTICES

CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE

Please note that the Rotary Club of Taipei and the Rotary Club of Taipei North-west are now holding their weekly meetings on Wednesday

and Thursdays respectively at the Hilton Hotel, Taipei.

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

Please note that the date of weekly

meeting for the Rotary Club Hong Kong South is now on Thursday 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Hong Kong Country Club, Hong Kong.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

1) Dr. Robin S. Y. Yih,
701, Regent House,
Queen's Road Central,
Res: 25 Moorson Road,
Jardine Lookout,
Hong Kong
Classification: Surgeon

The Excelsior,
Hong Kong
Classification: Hotel Management

3) Mr. David T. Chang
902 Bank of Canton Bldg.
Hong Kong
Res: 17 Kai Yuen Terrace,
Gr. Floor,
Hong Kong

Classification: Dye Stuff Distributor

Any member wishing to object to the above proposals should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days as from date hereof. If objection is received, then the candidates will be considered eligible members of this Club.

2) Mr. Antonio Alberto Basto

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or the Rotary Club of South is now on Thursday, 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Country Club, Hong Kong.

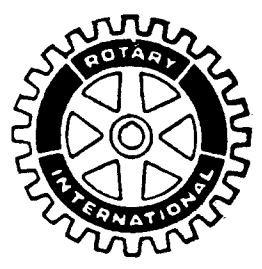
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member wishing to object to proposals should do so with the Hon. Secretary within 14 days from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the proposal will be considered elected to this Club.



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WEEKLY BULLETIN
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Sept. 21 NO. 10
 District 345

5th Sept., 1973
 Club 4350

Meeting 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:** William Lee **Vice President:** Alan Dingle **Hon. Secretary:** Peter Hall
Hon. Treasurer: S.Y. Pang **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Joe O'Conner **Immediate Past President:** David Bailey
Directors: William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Cedric Astbury, Allan Stevens, Bill Zao
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INDUCTION

Sgt-at-Arms Bob escorted newly inducted Rtn. Kenneth Ting, who was inducted by President Willie and introduced by Past President Peter. Rtn. Kenneth, brother of Rtn. Dennis, was born in Shanghai some 31 years ago and educated in the United States at the University of Illinois, where he obtained his degree. Married, with a charming wife called Nancy, Rtn. Kenneth is a Director of Kader Industrial Company Limited. His hobbies are swimming, bridge, badminton and table tennis.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

COMMUNITY SERVICE REPORT presented to The Club Assembly at the Hong Kong Country Club on 5th Sept., 1973.

The Community Service started with a Committee of four and has since been increased to six in number. They are Rtns. Derek, Paul, T.K., Eng Seong, Harold and self. The Committee meets once a month and during the last two meetings held, discussions were centred on the number and types of projects that might be undertaken and successfully completed during this Rotary Year.

The need for medicinal services by the poorer members of our community appears to claim a priority and possibly a mobile clinic might best meet the needs. Whilst a special vehicle might be necessary, information on the types of vehicle used for this purpose elsewhere in the world could be obtained from R.I. since a number of Rotary Clubs in other parts of the world must have successfully mounted this project and would be pleased to share their experience with us. I have thus written to the Secretary General of R.I. on 30th July for information in this regard and on receipt of the reply, further discussion would be held concerning the bearing of the cost of the vehicle, the staffing of the Clinic by Doctors and Nurses and also the source of supply of drugs and medicines.

It was thought that the cost of the vehicle, whilst presently unknown, could probably be underwritten by one or more member of the Insurance Industry in H.K. as this is the type of project with which Insurance Companies are prepared to be indentified. Similarly, an appropriate supply of drugs and medicines might be donated by the various Importers of Pharmaceutical Products whilst petrol and oil might be obtained from one of the oil Companies, free of charge.

Staffing of the clinic might present a problem but we could approach the Seventh Day Adventist Missions who have a team of Doctors for charity work, or the Medical & Health Dept., through our honorary Member, the Director of Medical Services.

Another project that could be worked out if the above mentioned should be found unfeasible would be a proposed donation of a 14-seat minibus (VW) to Cheshire Home in Chung Hung Kwok, the approximate cost of which was understood to be around \$25,000. Information concerning the patients of this Home and other relevant matters are being gathered and analyzed for due consideration by the Board of Directors.

At the District Assembly Meeting held on 16th June, 1973, the majority of the Community Service Chairmen present were most enthusiastic to tackle a joint project this Rotary Year and with a view of sounding out ideas and plans, a meeting was called for and which was subsequently held on 25th July, 1973, under the convenorship of Rtn. Henry Fung of HKIW. The meeting suggested and, of course, subject to the Clubs' B/Director's approval that a small project be planned as the preliminary step this year and that it should not involve more than \$50,000. Subscription by individual clubs to this figure was also agreed to be on a per capita basis which worked out as follows:

HK	180 members	30%
HKIE	55 members	10%
HKIW	67 members	12%
HKIS	31 members	5%
K'loon	84 members	15%
KW	40 members	7%
KE	45 members	8%
NT	35 members	6%
KN	41 members	7%

This was presented to the B/Directors of our Club at the Board Meeting last evening and after some discussion, it was deemed inadvisable for our Club

to participate in the joint project. The vote which was called for showed 5 against with 2 abstentions.

Fund Raising is of paramount importance to our Club this year and initial discussions — that one method of fund raising — a fete or bazaar could be a winner. In HK, such functions are conducted by the Association of Round Tables and it is believed that they raised amounts in excess of \$20,000—25,000 each year. It was felt that the bazaar might be conducted in Central District, in the grounds of the HKCC in the cool weather, possibly a week or so before Christmas. The scope of a bazaar, the type of stalls that can be operated by Rotarians (possibly with the assistance of Interact) entails much planning and organization and it is being planned to set up a sub-committee consisting of members of the Club and not just the Community Service Committee.

I would like to conclude my report with a plea for more active support from all members, especially to the Fund Raising Campaign, bearing in mind that service to the Community cannot be undertaken solely by the members of a small Community Service Committee. I would also like to put on record my sincere thanks and appreciation for the spontaneous and enthusiastic support given to me by Rtns. Derek and Paul. Thank you.

Baker Moosdeen
Chairman,
Community Service

5th Sept., 1973

P.S. The Community Service Committee welcomes advice, suggestions and constructive criticism from Members of the Club, so please do not hesitate to pour out your hearts to them.

SPEAKER FOR THE

A special speaker for Standing Week.

VISITING ROTARIANS

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Edwin Lui
Donald Chanwai
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CLUB INFORMATION

SPEAKER FOR THE 19th

A special speaker for World Understanding Week.

CLUB VISITS

The Rotary Club of Kowloon will be visiting us on 19th September. We will visit the Rotary Club of Hong Kong on 25th September.

FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

September 19 Rtn. Ramesh

COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtns. Pat, Lowell, Bruce I, James and Emperor.

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Dental Pract.
Retail Jeweller

Medicine Pediatrics
Shipping Adm.
Plastics
S.A.

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Sydney N.S.W.
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Kenneth Ting guest of Dennis Ting
K.C. Ng guest of S.W. Zao.

somewhat less successful in getting their names right.

THE TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International, coupled with the Rotary Club of Marrickville, Sydney.

Birthdays

Rtn. Peter & Edwin were given their birthday presents today. Peter donated a banknote of the red variety — apparently \$1 per year!

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rtn. Bob finally succeeded at his third attempt in wresting the mantle of Sgt-at-Arms from Rtn. Joe. Bob as one who obviously enjoys making money from his fellow rotarians was highly successful in this task if

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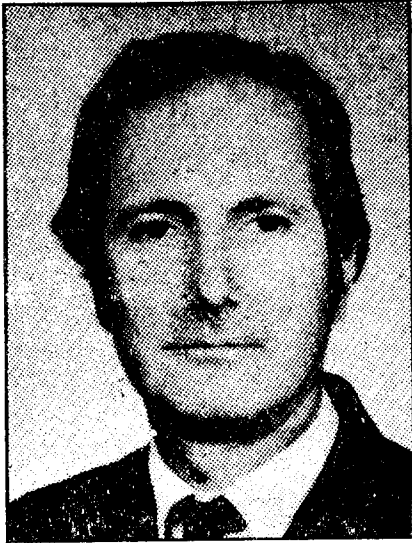
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PERSONALITY CORNER



This is the first in a new series in which we will be introducing our most mature Rtns., in alphabetical order, commencing with Rtn. Cedric.

A is for Astbury, an active Rotarian who's been in the club for some six years or so,

Sedric they call him but not with that spelling and Paddy's his wife with kids Nigel and 'Jue'.

To scrape a bare living he works for the people in 'Gung Mo Guk Se Ji Lau' as a 'Wak Jik Si Yan',

But for hobbies he dabbles in music and writing, which he does 'Incognito' (he's a shy sort of man),

Under Zodiac's 'Cancer' in Kingston begotten, in England, in summer, in year twenty two,

Religion is Christian, experiences many, with five years in the army he knows what to do.

You surely must know him, if not please say 'Hello' — he's fellowship chairman — he'll say 'Hello' too.



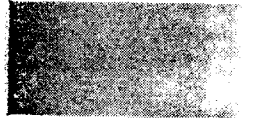
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Meeting

President: Willie
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INTRODUCTION

President Willie, Fellows and guests.

Many of you will remember our last meeting, 21st, which showed a film which had a philosophical tone to it. The Rotary theme for the world understanding a

The film took us to areas of outer space, Earth as a distant blue planet, what detached from every day life.

Today, on the same world, we come very near Earth, as our guest speaker telling us of a philosophy firmly based on understanding; fellowship with human beings, especially need in our community. Our speaker this week Arthur Shaw, is presenting a brief visit to Hong Kong and Australia.

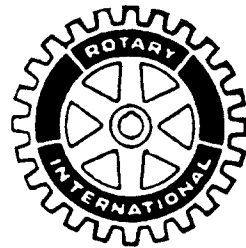
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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19th Sept., 1973.

District 345

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"MEALS ON WHEELS"

INTRODUCTION

President Willie, Fellow Rotarians and guests.

Many of you will recall that at our last meeting, 2 weeks ago, we showed a film which gave a rather philosophical tone to our special Rotary theme for this month — world understanding and fellowship.

The film took us into the vast seas of outer space, showing our earth as a distant blue sphere, somewhat detached from the reality of every day life.

Today, on the same theme of world, we come very much down to earth, as our guest speaker will be telling us of a project which is firmly based on understanding of, and fellowship with our fellow human beings, especially those in need in our community.

Our speaker this week, Major Arthur Shaw, is presently paying a brief visit to Hong Kong from Australia.

He was born in Inverness, Scotland and after being educated

in the United Kingdom, he joined the British Army Royal Engineers as a regular, before World War II. During his army service he rose to the rank of major.

After the war, in 1948, he migrated to Australia, and brought with him the English patents for an industrial heavy-duty battery which established him in business in Sydney, where he stayed for five years, before transferring to his present home in Perth, Western Australia.

His business ability has made him a leader in the battery trade in Australia and his overseas customers are situated in such diverse areas as South America and South East Asia and include our own Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Major Shaw is a Rotarian, a charter member and past president of the Belmont, Western Australia Rotary Club, chartered in 1959, and it is as a Fellow Rotarian and P.P. that we welcome him to-day.

P.P. Arthur is to speak to us on an outstanding service project which

is becoming established in many countries in the world, and which started in the U.K. in 1952. It is an off-shoot of an organisation known as "The League Of Home Help For The Sick And Aged" and is called "Meals on Wheels".

This "Meals on Wheels" scheme had its Australian beginning in Adelaide, in 1954 and P.P. Arthur has been closely associated with its operation from that time. He is presently the vice-president of the organisation in Western Australia.

P.P. Arthur will be explaining to us just what "Meals on Wheels" means and how Rotarians have co-operated in its development, in many countries in the world, now including the U.K., Europe, Australia, New Zealand and, it is anticipated shortly, the United States.

So that we may learn more about this "Meals on Wheels" project I have much pleasure, on your behalf, in calling on P.P. Arthur Shaw to speak to us.

P.P. Arthur

This is a charity scheme for the aged and sick. It is divided into a number of sections. At first it started in a small way.

'Meals on wheels' is a scheme to provide hot meals for the aged and sick for five days a week. All the meals are delivered by voluntary drivers and helpers using their own vehicles. Without their help it would be extremely difficult to make deliveries.

In Major Shaw's particular centre about 350 meals are sent out each day. In each centre there is a large kitchen where food is prepared and put in aluminium containers so the old people can heat them again if they want to. Every day at 10.30 am the drivers pick up about 15-20 meals each and are on duty once every week or fortnight. Mrs. Shaw is among one of the voluntary drivers/helpers.

In Australia, the aged means the pensioners: women over 60 and men over 65 can have meals supplied to them without Doctor's Certificates. The sick means those who are in bed or handicapped. For the pensioners they receive A\$25.00 per week and they only give 45 cents per meal and the Australian Government chips in with 20 cents per meal. They even have orange

juice provided twice a week, since the meals are heated and reheated it is recognised that they are also in need of a vitamin C supplement.

These old people look forward to seeing the drivers because most of them have no friends to chat with the whole day. Sometimes the drivers will stop and have a chat, or bring them something they want, or sometimes find them sick in bed and give assistance.

When there are not enough cars to go around, taxis may be called in and usually the taxi-driver will not accept any fares and deliver the meals voluntarily.

No meals are delivered on Saturdays or Sundays. The Medical Society in Australia has established that by providing 5 decent meals a week to the old people, it will keep them well and out of hospital.

In small villages, the meals are provided by voluntary cooks and helpers or village hospitals.

Another service is called 'Hotel Service' in which some women drive around and clean up houses for the old people. There are also centres where the old people can come to have showers, do their laundry, watch TV and make use of the library and large dining facilities.

Lunches are 45 cents each, breakfast 5 cents. Those who live near can also enjoy the facilities.

'Old Aged Homes' — some occupants are up to 74 years old. Units in a Home, with separate rooms for each, lounge, TV, pay telephone and dining room.

Some of the occupants are so old that they need someone to look after them. This type of home provides housing, meals and cleaning service.

Women and men get on well together some even get married in mutual companionship. The people have to pay A\$19.38 a week to the Home from their

pensions, however, there is a rule which states that A\$6.48 must be given back to each so that they can have some pocket-money to buy things as cigarettes, chocolates.

The old people are very happy. They are all appreciative of what others do for them.

This charity scheme is expanding both in Australia and around the world, and is usually started by Rotarians.

Every pensioner gets one meal a day and it's usually large enough to last till dinner. Apart from A\$1 for meals, the pensioners still have money left over for other things.

GOLDEN OLIVES

From Tung Feng 31st July 1967

WELL — I have to use the space up somehow —

An Englishman (or an Irishman — or even a Scotsman — no possibly not a Scotsman because his behaviour later would be too incongruous for a Scotsman) — this Englishman was shipwrecked on a desert island.

Luxurious fruits — seafood — coconuts — everything you could ask for except life.

After five years he caught a mouse — the first animal life he had come across.

He was so glad of the company that he said to the mouse:

"Little mouse I am going to teach you to play the piano."

So he set about making a miniature grand piano for the mouse and after five years the mouse could play the piano.

Then he caught a second mouse. "Little mouse," he said, "You will be good company for Shostakovich." He had called the first mouse Shostakovich because, unlike most Englishmen (or Irishmen or Scotsmen), he liked Shostakovich's music. "And," he said (he liked modern speech patterns and never hesitated to start a sentence with "And"), "And", he repeated, "I shall teach you to sing."

After five years he was rescued by a large pleasure liner.

He stood in the bar having his first drink for fifteen years.

"What did you do?" someone asked. He produced a mouse out of a pocket and the grand piano out of another pocket. He set the mouse down to play the piano and played a prelude and a fugue by Shostakovich.

"Marvellous," said an Englishman.

"Stupendous," said an American who had the misfortune to have to leave college when he was only 17 years old.

"You see this then," said the Englishman, "I rescued a man. And he produced a second mouse and it sang a solo by Bartok accompanied at the piano by the first mouse."

"Marvellous," said the Englishman.

"Stupendous," said the Englishman. The rescuer explained that he could not live with them. "I have other company for you," he said. "I'll give you five dollars," said the American. "I'll sell them for ten dollars."

"O.K.," said the Englishman. "I'll sell them for ten dollars."

Our guest speaker next week will be Mrs. Faith Darrington, an expert in banana flower arrangement. She will give a talk and demonstrate this ancient art form.

THE TOAST

The toast this week was given by the Club of Kowloon Natives. Apart from A\$1 for meals, the pensioners still have money left over for other things. Last week 19 of our fellowship members were: Rtms.

Adric; Sieg; Derek; Stephen; Con; Howard; Symon; Ramon; Ron;

The meeting began with an impeccable rendition of the Queen accompanied by Bruce on the music. There were loud claps of the audience.

Krishan was soon to be rescued. He produced his experience in introducing Visiting Guests. Krishan had returned from Europe and was a member from Portsmouth.

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"You're a fool," said the barten-
 der. "Don't you know that five
 thousand pounds are still worth
 more than five thousand dollars."

"Yes," said the shipwrecked
 Englishman.

"But it's all a fake."
 "A fake," said the bartender.

"Yes, that second mouse can't
 sing. The other mouse is a ventrilo-
 quist."

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Typist who happens to be wife:
 "What on earth is this for?"

"It's a filler-in case I ever need
 something to fill up space."

Typist: "Well I hope you never
 have to use it."

Me: "Well it won't date if I have
 to hold it over."

Typist: "Yes. And it's too old to
 go bad!"

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Kenneth; Eric; James Wu; John
 Yeung; John Yuen; Bill Zao.
 Just a friendly reminder, we miss
 you all when you're not with us.

- Chester Tsui — Kowloon East
- John Murphy — Kowloon
- Y.S. Chen — Hong Kong
- Michael Chong — Taiwan
- Maj Arthur Shaw — Perth, W.
(Speaker) Australia

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Home Club
T.M. Collins	— Larkhall, Scot- land
Jesus Loper Galindo	— Oeispado, Mexico
Gary Lance	— Kowloon North
Philip Lai	— "
Adrian Siou	— "
George Chu	— "
William Lo	— "

Guests

Name	Introduced by
Kenneth Wood	— Alan Dingle
Tony Taylor	— Allan Stevens
Harry Helmar	— David Bailey

Press

Timothy Li — Wah Kiu Yat Po

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

David was also welcomed back to
 the club from his two-and-a-half
 month sojourn around Europe. By
 way of a peace offering he gave ties
 of last year's one-hundred-percenters
 and a special gift to his hardworking
 secretary, Peter. He was heard to
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 tion of his female secretaries.
 Joe got up and told us of all those
 who had succumbed to his charm
 and placed cash in his conveniently
 extended palm.

MENU

- CLEAR OXTALL SOUP
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- SUPREME OF
 GAROUPA BELLE MEUNIERE
 PARSLEY POTATOES
 SUGAR PEAS
 TOSSED SALAD
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- MANILA SURPRISE
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BAILEY David Anthony(1936-)

English quantity surveyor and rotarian, who was president of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East in 1972-73.

He was born in Lowestoff in Suffolk on 13th May, 1936, the third of four children. From his father he inherited his taciturn disposition combined with his almost uncanny ability to recall jokes. He received his schooling in Lowestoff.

Like many grammar school boys of his era, Bailey achieved some success in his chosen profession, that of quantity surveying and it was in this classification that he was admitted to Rotary in 1964.

It was as a national serviceman in the British Army that Bailey first came to Hong Kong in 1959; this experience had a traumatic effect on him and he emerged from the great British war machine as a lance bombardier with a dislike of formal authority and those in authority.

Bailey's generally aggressive outlook led to considerable success in the competitive tussle for Rotary honours. From being a very ordinary member in 1963, he went on to become honorary secretary to President John Parker in

1965/66, introducing a new twist to his already considerably complicated twisted character. Ambitious as ever, Bailey lobbied and was elected bulletin editor in 1967/68. He considerably abused his privileges much to the amusement of some and the displeasure of others. This no doubt led to setbacks in his career and it wasn't until 1972 that he was able to oust an ageing preoccupied President Cedric and achieve his final Rotary ambition. His way of conducting Rotary meetings gave rise to the popular expression "he gives me the baileyache".

He married Valerie Schofield in 1966 and they have four children, Alastair born 1967, Deborah born 1968, Antony born 1970 and Stephen born 1971. This gave rise to the incorrect belief that he was Irish.

In his later life Bailey surrounded himself with all the trappings of Hong Kong life - a yacht, car, wide ties and long sideburns. But he retained a love of simple things like walking and swimming and reading and family life, although one would never think so after a Rotary board meeting. His aggressiveness is now confined to throwing darts into the portraits of Rotary International Presidents.



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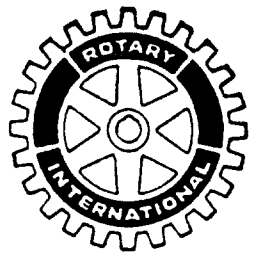
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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District 345

26th Sept., 1973
Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.
Postal Address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

District Governor: John Yuen. District 345.
Immediate Past President: David Bailey

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INTRODUCTION

President Willie, fellow Rotarians and their Rotaryannes, and guests.

We are all delighted to have so many ladies present here today and particularly grateful to Mrs. Faith Darnbrough for coming along to be our guest speaker. Before calling on Mrs. Darnbrough to take over today's proceedings with her practical demonstration and talk, I am sure you will all be interested to know a few details on her distinguished career in this particularly delightful art of Ikebana flower arrangement.

Mrs. Darnbrough was born in Canada and graduated from the University of Puget Sound in 1955, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy. This particular degree later provided a most appropriate framework in which to make practical use of her subsequent studies in "Ikebana".

Mrs. Darnbrough worked as a Therapist in several rehabilitation centres for the next few years gathering credits for a Master's degree. However, instead she obtained her "M.R.S." (I.E. Missus "Got Married!") in 1960.

Mrs. Darnbrough arrived in Hongkong in July 1961 and in the Spring of next year began studying

Ikebana with well known local expert, Janice Ding.

In January 1967 she received the Fourth Degree Professors Certificate of The Sogetsu School and immediately after began her teaching career.

Over the ensuing years she has obtained her 3rd and 2nd Degree Professors Certificates and in 1972 The First Professor's Degree or, as it is otherwise known, The Somu Degree.

Mrs. Darnbrough is well known for the many articles she has contributed to the SCM Post including weekly articles on Ikebana, making your own containers from lapsap, making your own christmas decorations and other varied subjects.

She has exhibited at Urban Council flower shows for the past six years in both the competitive and non-competitive sections, and has won many awards.

Needless to say Mrs. Darnbrough has also given many demonstrations for Ikebana International, and for numerous other clubs and groups in Hongkong during the past five years.

We are most happy and complimented indeed to welcome her to our luncheon today and we look forward with great pleasure to her talk and demonstration on this wonderful and ancient art of flower arrangements.

THE ANCIENT ART OF IKENANA OR HOW TO TELL YOUR BEST FRIEND TO GET LOST

The ancient art of Ikebana comes from ancient China but when the Japanese were permitted to enter the ancient kingdom they sent an envoy. The interest of the Japanese was aroused by the art and an Ambassador was sent to learn the art. In Japan the Buddhist monks practised it until the Samurai began to express an interest and relaxed over the art in their homes. This was in the 6th Century and this time the art was only ever practised by men. The Samurai who were men of violence and martial arts found the art of flower arrangement both relaxing and satisfying after their blood-thirsty excursions. Many different schools of Ikebana have evolved and the evolution of Ikebana has accelerated in recent times particularly with the members of the American forces in Japan since the war who have been fascinated by the potential of the art.

Today with the emancipation of women it has become to a great extent the prerogative of women to arrange flowers at home and a new birth and explanation of the art has consequently occurred. In all Ikebana flower arrangements there are 3 elements: the earth, the human being and the heavens and strict rules prevailed regarding the symbolism for each of these elements.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was favoured on Wednesday 26th September by a demonstration and discussion by a Professor of the second degree of the Ikebana School, Mrs. Faith Darnbrough who fascinated members by the dextrous arrangements of flowers.

Starting with a simple rice scoop basket from the market and a 'dim sum' container together with a metallic sprog, she held the attention of Members using foliage, twigs, flowers and buds to form a fascinating arrangement. Mrs. Darnbrough explained to Members that each arrangement was a trilogy of the elements which were always arranged according to a well disciplined pattern. The school to which Mrs. Darnbrough adhered always represented the flowers by an element in the arrangement placed between 10° and 15° from the vertical. The human element was at 45° and the terrestrial element equalled the horizontal proportion in length to each of the other. The vertical element was always 1-1/4 times the width of the base. The humal element was 2/3 of the former. Mrs Darnbrough further explained how in Ancient China the elements used were always significant—e.g. if a Camelia were used in making an arrangement prior to a visit of a friend the friend could rightly suppose that he was not welcome and would not be welcome again because the camelia tended to droop after a very short time. It was further very interesting to be told that it was necessary for the Ikebana expert to know how malleable each flower was and it was demonstrated that certain plants could be bent and would retain the shape

required. Further it was shown that leaves could be trimmed, split or coiled.

All these points were shown in 4 other beautiful arrangements which were one by one auctioned off and presented to their purchasers, cash on delivery of course! No doubt all the ladies were as fascinated as the men and sat there waiting for their man to fetch one of these off for her but unfortunately being men they had to dash back to work so best of luck to the ladies.

A most enjoyable luncheon, though for some a very costly one.

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Guest:

It was truly a delight to see such a wonderful turnout of Rotaryannes at today's Ladies' Day. I have a feeling that once again Allan II did the trick by his attractive programme and personal notes to all. If so, thanks to Allan and thanks to all the Rotaryannes who supported us so well. I'm sure all will agree that it was a very successful and enjoyable break with most of the compliments going to our speaker. It was a great pity that allan missed the programme due to an emergency case involving him in bringing a sick person from Taipei to Hong Kong.

Our guests were introduced by Rtn. Ron who faced a long and complicated task sorting out wives, concubines, fiances etc.

Guests:

Tessa Dingle	Alan I
Eunice Pang	S.Y.
May O'Connor	Joe
Ken Wood	Alan I
Joe Wood	Alan I
Pam Vincent	Eric
Peggy Yang	Y. P.
M. R. Delling	Stephen
Daron Ling	William
David Chang	William
Elaine Lam	Sam
Bill Au Young	Chester Chui
Sabrina Au Young	Chester Chui
John Fortune	David
Winnie Tam	Interact Club
Bunny Wang	Interact Club
Wan Kwong Fung	Interact Club
Miss Ivy Wong	Pat Cha
Miss Anna Ng	Lian Eng Siong
Lorna Booth	Derek
Mrs. K. K. Chau)	
Peggy Liau)	Liau Eng Siong
June Liau)	
Sammy Lam	Rosemary
Sandra Noreisch	Roger
Clifford Johnson	
Robin Yui	David Bailey
Linda Yiu	David Bailey
Helen Hall	Peter
Juliana Lam	Peter

Press:

Kung Sheung Daily
Wah Kiu Tat Po

Visiting Rotarian

J. Lalvani
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Press:
Kung Sheung Daily News Mary Lau
Wah Kiu Tat Po Toby Leung

Visiting Rotarians:

J. Lalvani	Pharm. Mfg.	Kampur India
James T. Howe	Insurance	HK
Rowdget Young		Kln. East
Y.C. Tse	S.A.	H.K.I.W.

Birthday:

Happy Birthday wishes went to Rtn. Raymond Lee of undisclosed age.

Rotary Foundation:

Rtn. Derek announced that a Rotary Foundation Ladies Night will be held at the Furama Hotel, Pacific Banquet. Cocktails from 7.30—8.00 p.m. followed by dinner. HK\$75.00 per person. Dark suits or black ties please.

Banner Exchanged:

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Club of Linz—Alstadt, Austria.

Toast:

The toast today was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Ipswich, England.

The followed Rotarians did not enjoy our fellowship last week or if they did—they did not manage to scribe their initials on the attendance sheet.

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Con Conway	Dragon Nei
Howard Digby-Johns	Rich Sorenson
Gerry Doggett	Alex Shang
T.K. Ghose	Bruce Strange
Anthony Gaw	Robin Walker
Krishan Lall	Wilson Wang
Peter C.Y. Lee	H.S. Woo
James M.H. Wu	John Yeung
Norman Young	John Yuen
William Zao	

Sergeant-At-Arms

Joe was in his obvious element today, surrounded by beauties and money, enjoying every moment of his extended duties.

After his normal mundane collections he acted as auctioneer of the wonderful creations of Mrs. Darnbrough.

His grand total—possibly a record taking was HK\$749.50!

We must add our thanks to Mrs. Darnbrough for her generosity and she may rest assured that the contributions from her efforts will be put to a deserving use.

CONDOLENCES

We regret to announce the death of the grandfather of Rotarian John Yeung who passed away on 23rd September. The funeral took place on 26th September.

Next Week's Speaker:-

MR. MICHEL DAHROUGH
president

American Chamber of Commerce (Hong Kong)
"The Growing Role of The American Chamber of Commerce in The Far East"

404 New Clubs Admitted in 1972-73

New clubs admitted during the 1972-73 year totalled 404. The number of clubs admitted according to regions are as follows: Asia, 108; Continental European, North African and Eastern Mediterranean, 102; South America, Central America, Mexico and the Antilles, 66; United States of America, Canada, and Bermuda, 66; Australia, New Zealand, Africa (except those countries and geographical regions bordering the Mediterranean Sea) and other places not included in any other group, 45; and Great Britain and Ireland, 17. Over the past five years the average number of new clubs admitted annually is 508.



ROTARY CLUB OF NIIGATA

DISTRICT OF NIIGATA, JAPAN (Shimizu ETARAKEN)
c/o Niigata Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 7 Kamiokawanaka-1-chi, TEL (0252)22-5350

Chairman,
Committee of International Service,
Rotary Club of Hongkong-East

Sep. 10, 1973

Dear Mr. Chairman,

I read your nice letter with deep interest. Let me first express our deep thanks to you for your kind hospitality shown to us when we visited your club this March on our friendship tour. Since we think it necessary to know each other more deeply in order to promote our friendship between the two clubs, we hope your plan of visiting us will be realized in near future.

When you happen to come to Japan on business, please come and see us in Niigata. The regular meetings of Rotary Club of Niigata are held every Tuesday at 12:30 at Italia-ken Restaurant which is located on 7-Bancho, Nishibori, Niigata City, and we shall be pleased if you come and see us at our meeting some day.

Hoping that all the members of your club will be healthy and fine,

Rotarily yours,

Chairman, *Goichi Oikawa*
Committee of International Service,
Rotary Club of Niigata

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



1600 RIDGE AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILL. 60201, U.S.A.

Via air mail

24 August, 1973

Mr. William V. Lee
President, The Rotary Club
Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong

Dear President Lee:

District Governor John Yuen is proud of his home club and this was reflected in his remarks shared with us following his official visit on 15 August. He feels that under your leadership the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will continue to hold its place of leadership in the community.

In reviewing the summary of club plans and objectives that you prepared for your district governor, it is evident that your club is considering each avenue of service as very important.

Please let us hear from you if we can be of service in your work as president of your fine club.

Sincerely,

Ik Young Lee
Ik Young Lee
Service to Clubs
Eastern Hemisphere Department



The Rotary Club of Belmont

WESTERN AUSTRALIA
"THE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"
POSTAL ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 13, BELMONT, 6104

SECRETARY:

PRESIDENT:

18th September, 1973.

President William Lee,
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East,
Post Office Box 3084,
WANCHAI, HONGKONG.

Dear President Willy,

Rotarian Jack Hallam of this Club has returned from his overseas visit with greetings from your Club.

We thank you for the banner so graciously presented to this Club through Rotarian Jack and it gives me extreme pleasure to enclose a banner of the Belmont Rotary Club in return. Rotarian Jack has passed on the good wishes of your club and has asked me to let you know that our members drank a hearty toast to the Rotary Club of Hongkong in response to that proposed by you, to the Belmont Rotary Club.

Yours in Rotary,

Alfred Mansfield
Secretary.

THE MENU

HALF GRAPEFRUIT "STANLEY"

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CHICKEN "CORDON BLEU".

RISSOLEE POTATOES

SEASONAL VEGETABLES

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BLACKBERRY CHIFFON PIE

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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
Rotary Club of H.K. South
HK Country Club 12.30 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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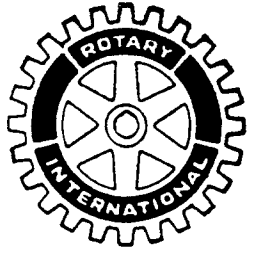
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THE ROLE OF THE AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN THE FAR EAST

INTRODUCTION

There has been considerable publicity in our local press in the past few weeks on the participation of American citizens in the life of Hong Kong's multi-racial community.

Two matters that have received special attention were a call for more involvement by our American friends in Hongkong's community life and a somewhat controversial proposal that American citizens be eligible for appointment to our legislative council.

Appropriately, our speaker today is a distinguished Hongkong and American citizen, Mr. Michael Dahrouge, whose association with Hong Kong goes back for more than 27 years and who is presently the president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong.



A question of profile

Mr. Dahrouge visited Hongkong for the first time in 1946, subsequently lived in Swatow, China until the end of 1948, and paid regular visits to Hongkong during that time.

From 1948 to 1961 Mr. Dahrouge was in New York importing textiles from Hongkong. He was one of the first traders involved in the knitwear

business, mainly dealing in handknits from Hongkong and Macau.

Mr. Dahrouge took up permanent residence in Hongkong in 1961, forming his own business, Michel of Hongkong, in 1963.

He was born in New York city, lives with his wife in Stanley, travels very extensively, in fact, around the world each year, and his hobbies, as befits somebody living by the seaside, are boating and swimming.

I mentioned earlier in this short introduction the recent publicity given to more American involvement in Hongkong affairs.

Mr. Dahrouge's talk today is therefore particularly topical, given in his official capacity as President of American Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong and is entitled "The role of the American Chamber of Commerce in The Far East"

Mr. Michel Dahrouge

I am grateful for this opportunity to speak to you and will be happy later to answer, or at least try to answer some questions.

I would like to begin with a description of some of the objective of our Hong Kong Chamber. These, I might add, are generally embodied in the constitutions of all the Chambers in the Far East.

It is our aim to promote the development of commerce between the U.S.A. and Hong Kong. Our membership includes firms and individuals engaged both in the import of American products and services to Hong Kong and export to the U.S.A. of Hong Kong manufactures.

We develop and disseminate among our members information gathered from U.S. sources which can be useful in business operations. This is supplemented by additional facts and statistics obtained locally and from the Asian/Pacific regional area.

We work to provide channels of communication within the business community and between our Chamber and U.S. Government representatives in Hong Kong.

What is vital to a Chamber such as ours is the active participation of its members in the affairs which concern it and we are indeed fortunate in this respect. We have a total of fourteen committees, every one of which meets at least once each month. They deal with Trade Expansion, Investments, Legal Affairs, Labour Relations, Civic Affairs, Transportation. In other words just about everything that is of interest to businessmen living and working here. The Committee which inadvertently created something of a stir of the Colony earlier this year was our Living Conditions Committee. One of our morning newspapers somehow obtained a copy of their survey describing the sharp escalation of rents on residential premises. In the following weeks this received news and editorial coverage in all the papers. There was some criticism at first but this was short-lived, the final consensus being that the survey was honest and accurate.

Our China Commercial Relations Committee, dealing with the prospects of trade between the U.S. and our neighbours across the border, was formed long before Dr. Kissinger visited Peking. Some of its members have already travelled to Canton and will continue to do so. Meanwhile this Committee analyses all available data

relevant to Sino-American trade and prepares reports which are available to the membership.

An officer of our Chamber is assigned as liaison to each Committee. Once each month our Board of Governors meets and reviews the activities of each group. The Board's responsibilities are to guide and assist the Committees in their work. Management of our Chamber's operations, editing of its publications, plus all of its everyday business is handled by our over-worked Executive Director, Herbert L. Minich who, with a small staff has been doing a truly remarkable job.

of steadily growing importance is our association with other American Chambers in the Pacific area. There are at present twelve Chambers in this region. They are:

American Samoa	New Zealand
American Samoa	Okinawa
Guam	Australia
Hong Kong	Philippines
Japan	Taiwan
Korea	Thailand
	Vietnam

In 1969 a regional body called the Asian/Pacific Council of American Chambers, APCAC, was formed, whose purpose is to develop, define and sponsor economic goals and business objectives for the U.S. APCAC meets twice each year with delegations attending from each of the Chambers in this region. At these meetings each delegation has the opportunity to acquaint the others with its particular progress, its current opportunities and its problems. The ensuing constructive dialogue results in the development of a comprehensive policy paper reflecting the considered opinions and recommendations of APCAC. These policy papers are presented regularly to the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington as well as to the headquarters of the U.S. Council of International Chambers of Commerce for whatever cooperative action they may take. Sometimes, where policy deals with proposed or pending legislation having effect on American business abroad, every effort is made to reach the members of Congress to ensure that they are aware of the viewpoints of our regional Council. In the few years since the inception of APCAC we have seen real evidence of its effectiveness, particularly in the area of legislation affecting international commerce.

The membership of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong is now well over 600. Only Chambers of Australia and Japan have a larger membership. The membership of all Chambers in the Asian/Pacific area is currently in excess of 4,000. There is every indication that this figure will steadily increase. However, what to my mind is of greater importance is the fact that these Chambers are made up of men (women, too) who have joined together on a purely voluntary basis to further not their individual business aims, but to promote international trade on equitable and realistic terms. It is our hope that during the coming years we will continue to make significant contributions toward greater understanding and cooperation between the U.S. and her trading partners.

About two years ago, at a recent monthly meeting of our Chamber Trade Expansion Committee, the problem of the United States' imbalance of payments was being discussed. It was the Committee's opinion and remains the Chamber's opinion today that increasing trade restrictions, limiting imports into the U.S. is a negative approach to the problem. The Committee's feeling then was that too few American manufacturers were selling their goods abroad and that a vigorous effort should be made to increase U.S. exports. The Committee suggested that we in Hong Kong could provide some substance to such an effort by staging a well organized promotion of American consumer goods here. The U.S. Departments of Commerce and Agriculture were approached and agreed to sponsor such a promotion and, with the assistance of the American Consulate General planning and organization began.

After months of intensive work scores of our members giving up a portion of their time, the result was a two-week promotion beginning on September 15th of American consumer goods in which all the major retail stores and supermarkets are participating. The schedule of activities includes fashion shows, band concerts, TV programs and product exhibits. Our special guest for the occasion will be Terry Meeuwsen, this year's Miss America. We know, from her already received relating to additional purchases made by stores,

American Fortnight will be a success. We hope, by the way, to encourage American Chambers here to develop similar programs. Finally, I would like to say that every Chamber is aware of its responsibilities of its speaking for our Hong Kong. I will say that it is my intention to make an effort

BEST WEEK'S SPEAKER

A member of the African Corps.

COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin with the compliments of Anthony, K.C., Peter, and

ROTARY FOUNDATION

announced that a Rotary Ladies Night will be held at the Hotel. Pacific Banque

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.
Don Watkins

Mathew L. Cockrell
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Y.S. Chan
Y.C. Tse

GUESTS

Herb Minich
Betty Cockrell
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John Fortune

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Barry Choi
Victor Chang
Patricia Xavier

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The toast this week by the Rotary Club of Arling

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Eating one's words

tribution in civic affairs. Recently a member of the Hong Kong Government chided us publicly for standing too much on the sidelines. Frankly, I never thought I'd see the day when a Briton would accuse Americans of maintaining a low profile. If this is truly the impression we have given, let me assure you that we will do all possible to revert to character.

CLUB INFORMATION

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER:

A member of the African Consular Corps.

Cocktails from 7.30-8.00 p.m. followed by dinner. HK\$75.00 per person. Dark suits or black ties please.

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MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

1. Mr. Raymond Huang, President of Lingnan College, 15 Stubbs Road, Hong Kong. Classification: Education Post Secondary
2. Mr. Sze Chusian Editor in Chief

Any member wishing to object to the above proposals should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days as from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the candidates will be considered elected a member of this Club.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Rtn. Derek announced that a Rotary Foundation Ladies Night will be held at the Furuta Hotel. Pacific Banquet on Oct. 23.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Classification	Club
Don Watkins	Meat Retailing	Compbelltown Sth. Aust.
Mathew L. Cockrell	Industrial Yeading	Arlington Ice.
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Y.S. Chan	Life Insurance	H.K.
Y.C. Tse	S.A.	H.K.I.W.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Happy birthday wishes went to RAns. Norman and Howard

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sgt Joe leapt once more into the money-gathering business with overt enthusiasm. Obviously now wellsettled into the sash, Joe's skill in loosening purse-strings is becoming more consummate by the day. Philip Haddon - Cave look out!

GUESTS

Herb Minich	Guest of Rtn. Allan II
Betty Cockrell	Guest of Mathew Cockrell
John y Chan	Guest of Rtn. Dragon
John Fortune	Guest of G. Doggett

MENU

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- COFFEE

PRESS

Barry Choi	S.C.M.P.
Victor Chang	H.K. Standard
Patricia Xavier	Radio H.K.

TOAST

The toast this week was to the Rotary Club of Arlington Illinois ...

INDUCTION

Inducted by President Willie and introduced by Rtn. Cedric, John Fortune first came to Hong Kong in 1950 as a young, energetic, exuberant Army officer. After passing out from the Royal subary academy at Sandhurst. Life there had not proved entirely up to expectations and this was true or his first posting to a unit in which 13 of his men were serving terms in either Stanley or the Military Detention Barracks. This experience fitted him for a post in the H.K. Government. He has served in many departments in Government, to name just a few — Govt House, Marine Dept, NTA, Radio H.K., Fire Services, Urban Ser-

vices and is now in charge of the Civil Aid Services, comprising 4,000 adult volunteers and 2,000 cadets. He is at present negotiating with Govt for a



John Fortune

large permanent cadet camp site in the N.T.

His outside interests include: Scuba diving, and he is President of the Divers Federation of H.K., Cross-country motor cycle racing, at which he is not so proficient. He bears many scars to prove this, his latest being one crushed finger. There are other sports which he prefers to keep to himself and in which he is probably more proficient.

I am sure that he will make a good Rotarian as he is fully conversant with all our aims and objects.

John Fortune's name in rotarology will be John IV



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District 345

Meeting

President: Willie
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WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong
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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

Rotary Club of H.K. South
HK Country Club 12.30 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm

Today's speaker was C. C. Kung, Director of Hong Kong Management, part from a long list of honours. Mr. Kung's experience includes Chartered Public Accountant in Shanghai & Chief Sub-Manager and Chief of various commercial firms in China (before he came to Hong Kong). His active membership of committees includes the Advisory Committee, Department of Commerce & Management, Hong Kong Technical College, Personnel Management Council, Hong Kong Management Advisory Committee, Hong Kong Business Studies, Hong Kong Business Achievements, and Kung's family tree, which is over 2,500 years old. He is a direct descendant of the 71st generation. The speaker went to Hong Kong firms and their groups: —

LETTERS

Sir,

During the 1971 Rotary International Convention in Sidney, Australia, I had the pleasure of visiting Hong Kong. Your warm hospitality and my business activities will bring me back to your beautiful territory in October.

I am the Far East representative for Stevenson, Edwards and Company, Glendale, California. We have over one-hundred million dollars worth of California and Hawaiian properties for sale.

We are very aware of the interest that Hong Kong businessmen have in outstanding real estate. We have ranches of prime land up to 20,000 acres valued at thirty-five million dollars; commercial and industrial sights valued at three hundred thousand dollars to several million dollars; and we also have a number of hotels, motels, yacht marinas and golf clubs available. In addition we have residential income properties from ten units to several hundred units.

We are unique in that we are able to offer properties all over California and Hawaii. Therefore I would appreciate your bringing this information to the attention of your Rotary Club members or friends who may have interest in speaking to me about California and Hawaii investment properties.

I will be in Hong Kong from October 12th through October 19th and can be contacted at the Empress Hotel, 17-19 Chatham Road, Kowloon.

I am looking forward to meeting you and visiting your beautiful city again.

Henry Mazy
Far East Representative

在一九七一年，於雪梨，澳洲舉行之旋轉國際會議。我曾有機會探訪過香港，為了我的公司與貴地方之優良招待，今年十月中我又能再有機會來探訪貴地。

本人來自「古蘭地，加利福利亞州」是「士的芬新」的獲士公司的遠東代表，本公司有超過一百萬元之價值的「加利福利亞州」與「夏威夷」地產出賣。

我們很清楚香港商人對「不動產之事業」是非常顯著的，本公司有主要的牧場陸地，達二萬畝為止，價值三千五百萬元，商業與實業之觀察站，價值由三十萬元至數百萬元上，還有旅館、酒店、遊艇與及高爾夫社也能致效用的。

除了以上之外，還有住宅收入地產由十個到數百個體止，本公司是唯一公司能把「加利福利亞州」與「夏威夷」之地產供奉出來，所以我很希望舍下能夠將此有關「加利福利亞州」與「夏威夷」投資地產之消息稟告貴地的旋轉會員及親戚朋友們。

由十月十二日至十月十九日，我會住宿於皇后酒店17-19，漆咸道，香港九龍。

很渴望能夠與各位相見，特別渴望再能到貴地參觀。

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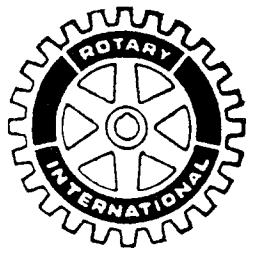
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WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Oct. 21 NO. 14 10th Oct., 1973
 District 345 Founder President: John Yuen — District Governor 1973 — 74 Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
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 Bulletin Co-Editors: Eric Vincent, Howard Digby-Johns

Management in Hong Kong

Today's speaker was Mr. William C. Kung, Director of Studies at the Hong Kong Management Association. Apart from a long list of qualifications Mr. Kung's experience includes Chartered Public Accountant, practicing in Shanghai & Canton; Manager, Assistant Manager and Chief Accountant of various commercial and industrial firms in China (before 1949) and subsequently in Hong Kong, whilst his active membership of management committees includes the Advisory Committee, Department of Commerce & Management Studies, Hong Kong Technical College; The Personnel Management Committee, Hong Kong Management Association and the Advisory Committee for Management Studies, Hong Kong Polytechnic. All, if that list of academic and business achievements is very long and very impressive so also is Mr. William Kung's family tree, which traces back around 2,500 years. He happens to be a direct descendant of Confucius, in the 71st generation.

The speaker went on to say that Hong Kong firms are classified into four groups: —

1. The traditional type of smaller business, (sole proprietorship, partnership) limited company (usually family-owned). Managers are in most cases, owners.
2. The progressive Chinese-owned companies and companies with Chinese/foreign joint equity under comparatively modern management.
3. Local conglomerates headed by European holding companies.
4. Foreign companies and subsidiaries of multi-national corporations, public companies and large-scale industrial/commercial firms and banks owned by Chinese.

In Hong Kong and elsewhere, there are generally three main types of managers:

1. The pioneering owner/manager who possesses entrepreneurship and the desirable traits of an independent businessman. His success depends on his creative imagination, determination, ability to take risks and constant efforts in acquiring experience and knowledge of his and other related lines of business.
2. The successor of a family business — with blood relations — his chances are much greater than those who have to strive to climb the management ladder, step by step.
3. The professional manager, in other words, the employed executive. He is the product of scientific management education and development. The number of this type has been increasing year after year with the increased establishment of modern limited companies.

To meet the needs of the managerial manpower, supply has been from different sources:

1. Local managers— mostly founders or owners of medium or small concerns.
2. Men with managerial ability and experience, who immigrated from the north in 1948 and later years.
3. Younger executives educated in local or foreign colleges or universities, majored in Business Administration, Economics, Sociology, Engineering, Arts, etc., but unrelated to business owners.

4. Business heirs educated abroad who came back to Hong Kong to join their fathers' business or as managers of the latter's subsidiary companies.
5. Experts invited from abroad.
6. Senior/top managers in the foreign subsidiary companies in Hong Kong, transferred from their parent companies or controlling group overseas.

To cope with the economic growth and fast-expanding industry and commerce, Hong Kong has made great efforts in producing more future managers to meet this particular situation, in addition to the above-

mentioned talents. Perhaps it is appropriate to treat the subject of management education and training under two categories:

1. Formal Education — there are the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the University of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Polytechnic and the Morrison Hill Technical Institute. The three colleges of the Chinese University, Chung Chi College, New Asia College and United College have their own Departments of Business Administration, for undergraduate management education. The Lingnan Institute of Business Administration, Gra-

duate School of the Chinese University, offers 2-year courses, M.B.A. degrees.

2. Informal Education — the informal education is the work of professional institutions and government agencies, which are enumerated as follows:
 - a. The Hong Kong Management Association
 - b. The Hong Kong Productivity Centre
 - c. The Hong Kong Government Training Division
 - d. There are some professional religious organisations which also conduct management courses and seminars.

CLUB INFORMATION

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

A vocational talk by a new but as yet undisclosed Rotarian.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Rtn. Derek announced that a joint Rotary Foundation Ladies' Night for the members of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong and Macau, in honour of P.R.I.P. James F. Conway and Mrs. Conway the current chairman, will be held on Saturday 27th Oct., at the

Furama Hotel, 4/FI., Pacific Banquet Room. Cocktails from 7:30 — 8:00 p.m. followed by dinner. HK\$75.00 per person. You don't have to be a Paul Harris fellow to attend, but those who are should wear a medal or pin for the occasion. Dark suits or black ties please.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

1. An official visit to the Peninsula Hotel in Kowloon on Oct. 18th.

2. An official visit to Macau on Oct. 1st. Letters containing details will be circulated.
3. A Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 19th.
4. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th, there will be a Luncheon in honour of the President of Rotary International, Bill Carter.
5. There will be a Club Assembly on Thursday Jan. 31st at the Marriott Restaurant in Kowloon.

A CHAT FROM RTN. BAKER

Have you all finished your meal? Do I hear Yes! Thank you. What I am going to say now is likely to affect your heart-strings, I mean purse-strings — and I would like to make sure that you have enjoyed your repast today before my little chat. I will now come to the point. Our Club is planning a Fund Raising Campaign this year and it will take the form of a Fair as we would like to call it. It will be held on Sunday, 16th Dec., 1973 at the parade ground of the Royal H.K. Regiment at Sports Rd., Happy Valley and the Community Service Committee have been working on it

for several weeks. It has been proposed to call it the R.C. of HKIE Christmas Fair and application for Police licence for the public sale of Raffle tickets is already in the hands of the police. The Raffle tickets will be priced at \$1.00 each and a target of 50,000 tickets is set. With our membership standing at 57, there is hardly a thousand tickets for each member and I crave your kind indulgence for being a little conservative. Sale of the Raffle tickets will commence from 5th Nov. and DG Uncle John would be invited to make the draw at the Fair. It is now hoped that fellow

members, sponsors, and supporters will be generous. The handling of Raffle tickets will be in the hands of but capable hands of Rtn. Roger mentioned nervous since he is preparing for his own wedding and Roger, and may both of you be happy ever after. The task of cornering sponsors, prizes and stalls has the expertise of Rtns. TK and Harold jointly whilst the very experienced Rtn. Derek will be planning the layout and the type of stalls. Fellow wizard Gen. Monty. Rtn. Paul

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VISITING ROTARIANS

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B. Cannon	S.A.
Chevalier Barry	Rhumatologue Industrial Engineer
Walter Tsui	Life Insurance

GUESTS

Walter Sui	Guest of Rtn.
Patricia Luk	Guest of Rtn.
Frederic Ong	Guest of Rtn.
Michael Davis	Guest of Rtn.
Wang Wang	Guest of Rtn.
David Chang	Guest of Rtn.
John Patel	Guest of Rtn.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Happy birthday wishes to

DAVID CHANG was born in Shanghai, and his family moved to Hong Kong in 1946. He attended primary and secondary schools in Hong Kong, graduating from St. Paul's School in 1959. He then moved to the United States, receiving his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Illinois in 1963 with a major in Physics. DAVID joined General Te

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and his light brigade of Interact boys erect, dismantle and man the stalls and the recent traffic castastrophe in Happy Valley requires a Grand Prix expert in the person of Rtn. Harold to come up with some arrangements concerning parking and transport facilities for visitors to the fair. Rtn. Eng Seong will co-ordinate

all activities in regard to publicity and please don't run away thinking that he is trying to sell you life insurance when he approaches you. The Fair will never be complete without some Rotaryannes manning a couple of booths and with Howard's Rotaryanne leading the war cry, you can be assured of surprises for the

day. Though I have mentioned those who form the mainstay for preparation of the Fair, yet many more fellow members will be asked in due course to participate actively as we continue to plan and plot to ensure the success of the Fair. I will be keeping you informed of more details as time goes by.

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SITING ROTARIANS

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Michael Davis	Guest of Rtn. Howard
Wang Wang	Guest of Rtn. Bruce I
David Chang	Guest of Rtn. William
Shah Patel	Guest of Rtn. Krishnan

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Happy birthday wishes went to Rtn.

PRESS

Selina An	Hong Kong Economic Journal
John Rocher	RTV
Tommy Chan	RTV
S. H. Lee	RTV
S. B. Yuen	RTV
Wong Chi-Keng	RHK
C. S. Wong	Commercial Radio
Tommy Y. K. Lau	Wah Kiu Yat Pao

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

After a brief spell at the sash by Rtn. Paul, Sgt. Joe recaptured his badge of office and reaped an excellent harvest. We had better look out in future -- the Paul and Joe team has distinct and ominous possibilities. Rotarians used to avoiding one may well fall into the clutches of the other. Is there no escape?

TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Innisfall N.S.W.

MENU

DEEP WATER BAY SHRIMP SALAD

BRAISED RUMPSTEAK
"BORDELAISE"
CROQUETTES POTATOES
RED CABBAGE

SAVARIN AUX FRUITS

COFFEE

INDUCTION

DAVID CHANG was born in Shanghai, and his family moved to Hong Kong in 1946. He received his primary and secondary education in Hong Kong, graduating from St. Paul's School in 1959. DAVID furthered his education in the United States, receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Illinois in 1963 with a major in Electronics. DAVID joined General Telephone &

Electronics Corp. in 1965 working at their Automatic Electric Laboratories near Chicago. From that time till early this year he helped to develop an automatic electronic telephone exchange in various capacities. DAVID returned to Hong Kong this past February and rejoined his father's firm (GREAT CHINA TRADING CO.) as director. GREAT CHINA TRADING has been established since 1946, they are primarily in the dyestuffs and chemicals

field, being the sole agents for a number of well-known chemical manufacturers.

For recreation, DAVID is an avid skier. He likes sailing and is a member of the HK Royal Yacht Club. He also enjoys golfing and claims to have always got his share of swings in for every outing.

DAVID is married and has one son. DAVID's name in Rotary will be DAVID II.

PERSONALITY CORNER

Derek Christopher Booth; born Sheffield, England, on 15th January, 1927 — one sister. Educated in Sheffield winding up in the University of Sheffield with B.Sc. degree in Metallurgy (what else do you need in Sheffield?!) Spent some time in the British Army, initially in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, but eventually found a comfortable niche in the Royal Army Education Corp. Embarked upon a commercial career, initially in Singapore, but entered the life insurance field in Kuala Lumpur where he joined Manufacturers Life of Canada in 1958. Since that time, he has worked with AIA in Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong where he

was appointed an Assistant Vice President of the Company. Left AIA in 1971 to establish a Hong Kong office on behalf of C.E. Heath & Co. Ltd. of London and Langeveldt de Vos de Waal of Amsterdam. The office, Heath Langeveldt, is principally engaged in advising corporate clients on employee fringe benefits — staff medical plans, life insurance, retirement schemes, etc. — Booth's specialty over the past ten years. Joined Rotary in Petaling Jaya, Kuala Lumpur (as a founder member) and served the Club as Bulletin Editor (1960), Club Secretary (1961) and as its President (1962). On being transferred to Singapore in 1967, joined

the Rotary Club of Singapore where, as a Past President, he given the job of revising and updating the Club's Constitution and By Laws. Arrived in Hong Kong early '69 where he joined the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East in his then classification of "life insurance". He married Lorna Weguelin in 1968 and they have two daughters, Christine, now resident in Perth, Australia, and Carol who was married in Hong Kong last Saturday and is presently somewhere between Hong Kong and Europe. Hobbies: eating, sleeping and drinking!



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GOLDEN OLIVES

From Oct. 12th 1964

HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

"Where do you think you are going?" demanded the policeman of the driver heading the wrong way on the one way street.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I must be late. Everyone else seems to be coming back."

"My advice to your, sir," said the mechanic, "is that you keep the oil and change the car."

A local businessman wanted to borrow \$1,000,000.00 from the bank. "That's a lot of money," commented the bank's general manager. "Can you give me a statement?" "Certainly," said the businessman, "I'm optimistic."

In the P. O. there's a woman who buys seven ten cent stamps, then a dozen fives, a twenty — wait, she wants to know the airmail rate to distant places like Birmingham, New Zealand, Crete or Surinam. Whose questions force the clerk to look from postal book to postal book. I only want to know why she, is always just in front of me.

INTRODUCTION
Anyone who has read the club bulletin will have seen my programme was a vocational talk from Mr. In fact, the usual name for the honour was given to Kenneth. In case you're not on earth Rtn. Kenneth only assumed the ap leading Radio and TV we see sitting in speaker's chair. I haste at Rtn. Kenneth has kept with a certain amount part, that his talk be for next week's meeting. Our guest speaker to be instantly received by anyone who watches English Channel — doesn't watch it" I can't see a Rotarian Joe O'Connell. However, Mr. Rex is here today to speak in an RTV personality, in position as Manager of Relations, for the Hong

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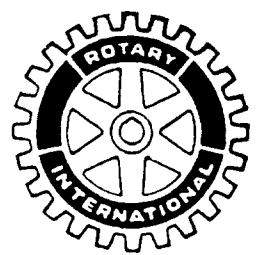
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HONG KONG ARTS FESTIVAL 1974

INTRODUCTION

Anyone who has read our latest bulletin will have seen that today's programme was to have been an occasional talk from a new member. In fact, the usual mad scramble for the honour was won by Rtn. Kenneth. In case you're wondering why on earth Rtn. Kenneth has suddenly assumed the appearance of a leading Radio and TV personality, we see sitting in the guest speaker's chair. I hasten to advise Rtn. Kenneth has kindly agreed, to a certain amount of relief on my part, that his talk be deferred to next week's meeting.

Our guest speaker today will not be instantly recognizable to anyone who watches the RTV British Channel — "And who can't watch it" I can hear our Rotarian Joe O'Connor saying. However, Mr. Rex Ellis, is not today to speak in his capacity as an RTV personality, but rather in his position as Manager, Public Relations, for the Hongkong Arts



An artful speaker

Festival Society 1974.

Rex was born in London, brought up and educated in Dorset and began his working career as a journalist in a Dorset local evening paper.

He moved to Canada in 1956, working in Radio & TV, mainly in Vancouver, And for various organisations including The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Rex came to Hong Kong in 1968 and since that time, he has done freelance Broadcasting both internally and for overseas organisa-

tions. In 1971 went to Vietnam as representative for The National Broadcasting Corporation of The United States where he covered The Military offensive of 1972.

Rex is, of course, well known to us in Hong Kong, amongst his many other activities, as news reader on RTV.

In August this year he joined The Arts Festival Society to handle their Public Relations for the outstanding festival they have planned for 1974 and Rex has today brought with him, for moral if not vocal support, Mr. Ted Duggan who is a Director of The Festival Society as well as Public Relations Manager for "A well known British Airline (with a 4-Letter Name)" and which is one of the major sponsors of the festival.

Well, to hear more about this outstanding event in our 1974 Hong Kong calendar, I have much pleasure in calling on Mr. Rex Ellis to deliver his talk, which is simply titled.

"Hong Kong Arts Festival 1974"

The Hong Kong Arts Festival is a very new and extremely large undertaking that was first introduced in 1973. From the very beginning it was decided to make it an annual event, and in fact, the 1975 Arts Festival is now in the planning stage. What the Arts Festival is trying to achieve is precisely this:

- (a) Create a forum for Hong Kong and the region for every type of art, where it can be presented to the best possible effect. This will include both local and internationally known Chinese artists, along with fringe activities such as Chinese puppet shows.
- (b) Bring to Hong Kong as many different and interesting art forms and cultures not widely available in the past, such as topflight orchestras, singers, artists, etc.

Hong Kong can no longer afford to

be the cultural desert it was in the past. Now, thanks to the Art Festival, more and more artists are being invited to perform here. At the same time, indigenous artists are also being encouraged to participate.

The budget for this year has been set at HK\$3 to 3.5 million, however, it appears very unlikely that it will be balanced. In the unlikely event that it is, the surplus money will be donated to the community chest. It is our endeavour to recreate the ancient and honourable system of patronage of the arts and culture, whether it be by watching, listening or playing.

The Hong Kong Arts Festival is unique in that it is the only known one of its kind that is not supported by a government grant.

Patrons include His Excellency The Governor, Mr Duggan of the Hong Kong Tourist Association, and many senior member of the com-

munity. The only source of revenue is derived from ticket sales and private contributions. However, we are very fortunate in that we have a number of guarantors who have agreed to cover all our losses for the forthcoming festival.

Since students represent 60% of the community, provision has been made to sponsor 27 student seats. This is done by purchasing the seats at 100% and selling them at 20%.

From a financial point of view, the limiting factor is the number of ticket sales. This in turn is limited by the relatively small size of the auditoriums. There would be no difficulty in filling 2,000 seats if only one auditorium of that size were available in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Arts Festival is a community effort and we would like to see as many people as possible become involved in it.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Bob.

CLUB INFORMATION

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

A vocational talk by Rtn. Kenneth.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Rtn. Derek announced that a joint Rotary Foundation Ladies' Night for the members of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong and Macau, in honour of P.R.I.P. James F. Conway and Mrs. Conway the current chairman, will be held on Saturday 27th

Oct., at the Furama Hotel, 4/FI., Pacific Banquet Room, Cocktails from 7.30-8.00 p.m. followed by dinner. HK\$75.00 per person. You don't have to be a Paul Harris fellow to attend, but those who are should wear a medal or pin for the occasion. Dark suits or black ties please.

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LETTER



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Dear Peter,

Many thanks indeed for sending me the Tung Feng for July. Needless to say I read them avidly. I have no much time to visit many Rotary Clubs in the area. I am enclosing a card and picture from the Exeter Club and of a banner. I am writing for two others which I will forward to you in due course. Last Monday I was the speaker at the Wellington Club. They gave me a very friendly welcome and seemed very interested in Hong Kong. In fact, their International Service Chairman will be writing to the Matron of the Duchess of Kent's Hospital in sandy Bay to see if he can help in any way. I have also been pushing the Sea School. Would it be possible to have some written information about the Sea School that I can give to interested clubs.

We have settled back into England now. The children are back at school and Avril and I have both got teaching jobs to take us through to Christmas.

Please give our regards to all our friends in H.K.I.E.

(October—Peter, sorry about the delay. I thought this had been sent!)

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Yours in
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SITING ROTARIA

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ATTENDING ROTARIANS

Rtn	Classification	Club
Robert Reid	S.A.	Port Jefferson N.Y.
Edon Butterfield	S.A.	Farming New Mexico
Ed Lewis	Reed Switch Mfr.	Hong Kong South
Al Young	Plastic Mfr.	Hong Kong South
Hui	Elevator Distg.	Hong Kong
Anthony Lo	Building Construction	Hong Kong South
Connell	Plumbing	Brisbane West
Wester Tsui	Life Insurance	Kowloon East
Wong Weder	Precious Stones	Hong Kong
Steiner	Wholesale	South
	Fishing Fleet operator	Hong Kong South

TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South.

COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. with the compliments of Rtns. Raymond, C. Yo, John IV and Harold.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance this week was 67%.

Those absent were, Rtns. Sieg, David II, Lowell, Stephen, Perry, T.K., Anthony, Krishan, Raymond, Ron, Ramesh, Rich, Alex, Eric, Roger, John III and John I.

Remember, we miss you when you're not with us.

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Bin Yih	Guest of Rtn. David
Anthony Poon	Guest of Rtn. Paul
Janis Chan	Guest of Rtn. Paul
Wong Kam Min	Guest of Rtn. Paul
Wolosh	Guest of Rtn. Gerry
Duggan	Guest of Rtn. Alan II
Off Bland	Guest of Rtn. Lyles

Port Jefferson, New York and Farmington, New Mexico. The club is eagerly awaiting one from Hong Kong South, who were on their official visit today and forgot to bring one.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Happy Birthday wishes went to Rtns. Bruce II and Donald.

PETER HALL

In answer to Rtn. C.Y.'s complaint of creeping commercialism in the bulletin, Rtn. Peter devoted 20 of creeping commercialism in the bulletin, Rtn. Peter devoted 30 seconds of his time to selling Rotary Ball Pens at HK\$93.00 each. HK\$18 of which went into the red box.

MESS

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ROTARY INFORMATION

BEFORE YOU INVITE A CHAP CONSIDER MEMBERSHIP.

Now is a letter which each new member receives from the Rotary information committee. This is published to encourage members to encourage that prospective candidates are invited to meet the obligations of being a Rotarian. Please read this carefully if you are hoping to introduce a New member.

Before being inducted into a Rotary Club it is the duty of the Chairperson of the Rotary Information Committee to appraise you of the duties and privileges of a Rotarian.

This I have endeavoured to do, in order for you to be able to work over the points I have covered

I should like to re-iterate them in writing.

Service Club. A Rotary Club exists to encourage the ideal of service at work and in the Rotarian's personal life, in the local and wider fields. These objects are achieved through fellowship and by dignifying one's own occupation and those of others.

Other Organisations. The Manual of Procedure lays

down:

"No Rotarian should be a member of another service club or any similar organisation".

Membership of a Rotary Club is

by invitation and a Rotarian is chosen to represent his calling in the club and in the eyes of the public at large.

Responsibilities. A Rotarian has the responsibility of maintaining the highest standards in the conduct of his business and personal life, to participate and to fulfil the financial and attendance requirements laid down by the club.

Participation. You will be expected to undertake any responsibility you can when asked or whenever opportunity offers.

Attendance. Not only is attendance an obligatory requirement but it is the life blood of the club. The requirement is that a Rotarian

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failing to attend four consecutive regular weekly meetings without sufficient cause shall have his membership terminated. Similarly a Rotarian's attendance must not be allowed to fall below sixty per cent in either the first or second six months of the year.

Make-up. If unable to attend your own meeting you may attend any other Rotary meeting on any of the seven days before or after your own meeting or on the same day as your own meeting and be credited by your own club with attendance provided you send the make-up card to the honorary secretary by the quickest possible method.

Other than our own there are Rotary meetings in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau at which you will always be made to feel at home.

Leave of Absence may be obtained for periods of unavoidable absence by authority of the board if application is made in writing. Granting of leave of absence does not absolve the club from including the absent member in their attendance records and therefore mem-

bers absent on this score are strongly urged to make up their attendance elsewhere.

Banners. Rotary is a world-wide community of like minded people and when visiting other clubs abroad you may exchange one of our club banners for one of theirs if this has not been done before.

Badge. It is hoped that you will be proud to wear your Rotary badge whenever possible.

Club Name. It is customary to call a member by a name used by his personal friends, and of his own choice.

Four Way Test. Rotarians measure their behaviour against the four following standards.

- (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.

Financial Requirements. Currently the financial requirements are as follows:

Entrance Fee	\$100
Initial Sub. to Rot. Foundation	50

(US) Thereafter annually as follows (approx.):

Annual Subscription	Total
Weekly Levy \$5	Total
Rotary Foundation (US\$1 per year)	Total
Tung Feng (complimentary ent \$25 every 10 weeks)	Total

Other Costs. In order to our Community Service fund customary to pay small 'fines' to Sgt-at-Arms for late attendance, having your name in paper and other similar reasons, your birthday you will be given a small gift and it is customary to a donation of between \$50 \$100 to the Sgt-at-Arms. Attendance at fellowship functions is strongly encouraged and costs usually divided among participants. On happy occasions such as weddings the Club will buy a gift debit members accounts with share of the cost.

I hope that this memorandum be of help to you.



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Meeting every

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INDUCTION

Dr. Robin S.Y. Yih was born in Shanghai and received his primary education at the Nang Yang Middle School in Shanghai.

The family then moved to Hong Kong and Robin continued his education at Royden House before moving on to London, where he attended Action College. Robin returned to Hong Kong and entered the Hong Kong University Medical School, where he obtained M.B., B.S. degrees in 1961. His surgical



Dr. Robin S. Y. Yih

training took place at St. George's Hospital between 1961 and 1968. He also holds post-graduate degrees from the Fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and

Edinburgh, 1966. Up to date he held the post of Lecturer in Surgery at Hong Kong University—1973—and is now in private practice. His special interests are in the fields of urological surgery, haemodialysis and kidney transplantation. For recreation, Robin is fond of tennis, swimming, bridge and golfing. He married his wife Linda in 1963 and they have two boys, eight and nine.

Abubakar, though still young in terms of age, has achieved a distinguished diplomatic career. The 1965 from the Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria as B.Sc. with Honours, in Government. Mr. Ahmadu Bello from university has been as the Late Premier of Nigeria.

Mr. Abubakar joined the Foreign Service in 1965 and initially in the Lagos Headquarters for two years. There he worked for the United Nations and other International Organisations.

In 1967 he was posted to Lagos as second secretary in the Nigerian Consulate. He represented Nigeria at the International Bureau of International Trade Exhibitions.

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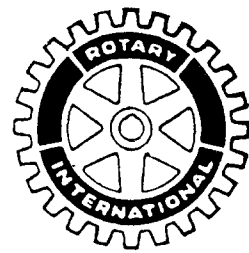
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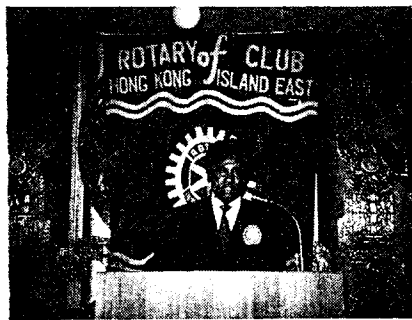
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INTRODUCING NIGERIA

Abubakar, though still a young man in terms of age, has already enjoyed a distinguished academic and diplomatic career. He graduated in 1965 from the Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria as Bachelor of Science, with Honours, majoring in Government. Mr. Ahmadu Bello, former President of Nigeria, has named him as the Late Premier of Northern Nigeria.



Anyone for Nigeria?

Mr. Abubakar joined the Nigerian Foreign Service in 1965 and served initially in the Lagos Headquarters for two years. There he dealt with the United Nations and other International Organisations.

He spent five months in Australia on a study tour, dealing with economics and international diplomacy. Speaking as an old Australian myself, I am very pleased to say that Mr. Commissioner saw more of Australia and its territories during his visit than most Australians do in a life time.

In 1967 he was posted to Paris as first secretary in the Nigerian embassy. He represented Nigeria on the International Bureau for International Trade Exhibitions.

In 1971 Mr. Abubakar was appointed first secretary of the Nigerian embassy in Moscow. His duties involved dealing with all aspects of Diplomatic Operations.

In 1970, through the Auspices of the Australian Government, he spent

He travelled widely in Russia particularly in the Russian Federation—the biggest of the states, and his tours extended from Leningrad in the north, to Odessa on the Black Sea.

He spent two years in the USSR and from there he came to Hong Kong in March 1973 to start the Nigerian mission here. We are very pleased to learn that his term in Hong Kong is not too short, as it will be for three years.

Mr. Abubakar has his family with him, his wife and three daughters, and his daughters are continuing their education, begun at Broadstairs in the UK, at the Hong Kong International School.

Mr. Abubakar is particularly interested in international theatre and no doubt will be a keen follower of our own Hong Kong Arts Festival next February/March as recently described to us by our speaker Rex Ellis.

Luncheon Talk on Nigeria to the Rotary Club, Lee Garden Hotel by Mr. M. Abubakar, Nigerian Commissioner, Hong Kong.

When I was approached and invited to be your guest speaker, I expressed the wish to be allowed to speak on Nigeria. The subject appears appropriate because your Club has, as one of its aims, the furthering of understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. It is my hope that my talk on Nigeria, this afternoon, will leave you better informed.

Much has, of course, been written about Nigeria, but some of the authors who happen to be now Nigerians, reflect bias in their writings, while others simply portray ignorance. I may illustrate this point by saying that certain books written about Nigeria tend to create the erroneous impression that our history began from the colonial era, though it is a fact that we have oral and written history dating back to time immemorial.

West Africa which covers Nigeria, Dohomey, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Mali, Gambia, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Niger, as well as portions of Cameroon and Chad was the home of a civilization which featured complex social, political, economic and diplomatic organisation. As far back as the 4th century. There were empires, kingdoms and states which underwent mutations and transformations in the process of which some vanished and new ones were created. This is the situation found by Europeans when they first came to our coasts.

First to come were the Portuguese in 1472 followed by the British in 1553. Their interest was the slave trade which was later abolished out of conscience. They then turned to discovering the hinterland and developing interest in conventional trade, the protection of which brought rivalries and eventually colonisation, ending in what came to be known as 'the scramble for Africa' in the 1800s. Britain, through conquests and treaties, gained effective control over areas which now form present-day Nigeria. Their two protractates of Northern and Southern Nigeria were amalgamated in

1914 into one political unit henceforth called Nigeria, named after the River Niger by the wife of the first Governor-General, Sir Frederick Lugard who was also, at one time, the Governor of Hong Kong.

The period following the creation of Nigeria witnessed nationalistic struggles for Nigerian participation in the running of the country. The British responded by promulgating constitutional evolutions which finally brought self-government in 1956 and independence in 1960.

The British left us with a Parliamentary system of Government and a federal structure of three Regions: North, East and West. Regrettably, this broke down in 1966 when the military overthrew the civilian Administration and the country was plunged into an unfortunate three-year civil war to contain a secession movement. Perhaps, many of you who did not follow the trend of events during those dark years of our history, must have wondered what the causes of the crisis were.

Fundamentally, the causes of our misfortune were embedded in our background. In my opinion, the success of a British model of Parliamentary system is contingent on such factors as a degree of appreciation of the mechanisms and technicalities of the operation of the system; a literate and educated population, organised political parties founded on divergence of opinion over major issues, a lingua franca etc. These were hardly present in the Nigerian post-independence political scene.

Instead, we had a colonially-created country of 356, 669 square miles (about 900 times the size of Hong Kong) with almost 60 million people subdivided ethnically and linguistically into 300 distinct groups. In this heterogeneous setting, other undercurrents made the task of building a nation and evolving a formula for togetherness much more difficult.

At the time of independence, out of the three Regions, the North was

bigger in size and population than the rest put together. Though an inadvertent imbalance represented a continuation of the precolonial disposition, it created and sustained fears of political domination by the North. The situation of suspicion was made worse by unscrupulous politicians who fanned ethnic divisions in their frustrations. The main political parties which emerged after independence were based on ethnic lines, each party solely supported by the dominant ethnic group of the Region it predominated. There were some few individuals who, however, tried to prevent polarisation. It must be borne in mind that though Nigeria existed since 1914 as one entity, it was not till 1947 that the two Administrations of the defunct Northern and Southern Protectorates were merged. Thus, it was not till barely two years ago that we began to interact and know each other.

Disparity in education also contributed in no small way. While the South was exposed to western education since its first contact with Europeans, the North was conquered and brought under the British colonial umbrella in 1923 kept to its traditional Islamic way of life even afterwards. A great educational gap was evident between the South and Northerners, rightly or wrongly felt that Southerners might eventually dominate the public service and direct it to their advantage. So how, people generally held the belief that their economic progress in the form of amenities could be provided if there were more of people in the Administration. Suspicious and lack of mutual understanding led to increased rivalries, sectionalism and tensions among political parties some of whom indulging in unfair methods to gain power. In a nutshell, these are the main causes of the collapse of the Post-Independence Administration. The first Military Administration which took over power in 1966, regrettably, got caught in the web of cross currents. After six months, it was also overthrown. A crisis ensued, leading to a costly

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VISIT OF FOUNDATION TRUSTEES CHAIRMAN
 R. I. Past President James F.

Conway, Chairman of Rotary Foundation Trustees will visit Hong Kong on October 27-29. Program of welcome will be arranged by PDG Robert Choa.
ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK
 The Rotary Foundation Week will fall on November 10-16. All clubs are requested to arrange a program to observe the said event. As the expenses for various awards are increasing. Rotarians are urged to give more contributions to Rotary Foundation.

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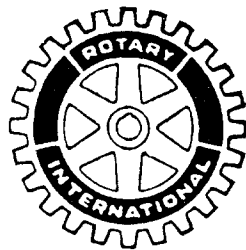


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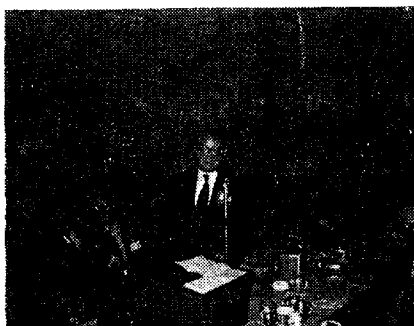
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THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES IN HONG KONG

INTRODUCTION

To say of a guest speaker that he really needs no introduction" would hardly be more accurate in referring to our guest speaker today, the distinguished Director Of Hong Kong's Medical And Health Services and also, an honorary member of our club, Dr. The Hon. Gerald Choa. Dr. Choa has been the Director of Medical and Health Services since July 1970 and has made a truly outstanding contribution to Hong Kong's Civic Affairs, earning himself an enviable reputation for his determination to maintain and improve the high standard of Hong Kong's Medical And Health Services.

The Medical Development Advisory Committee recommends a target of 10 beds per thousand population in the next decade 1973-1982. In total number this means 8,000 extra beds. There are still some projects included in the previous Ten-Year Plan to be completed within the next few years. For instance, the Princess Margaret Hospital with its



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general and psychiatric wings, the United Christian Hospital and the Tung Wah Hospital Centenary Block. By the time these projects are completed the actual bed/population ratio will be 4.5 per thousand. To provide the additional 8,000 beds it is recommended to build a general hospital in East Kowloon, Shatin and Tuen Mun, besides a psychiatric hospital on Hong Kong Island. In the Government-assisted sector there will be further re-development of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals and there is a plan for further extension of the Caritas Medical Centre.

As regards clinics projects which are to be completed include three polyclinics, namely Kowloon East, South Kwai Chung and the Tang Chi Ngong Specialist Clinic on Morrison Hill, and two general clinics at Tse Wan Shan and Sha Tau Kok. New clinics are to be planned in Lam Tin, Ngau Tau Kok, Lei Muk Shue and Ha Kwai Chung. It is envisaged that other new ones will also be planned in the new towns. Included in the programme will be re-development or re-provisioning of certain old ones, for instance, the Violet Peel Polyclinic. It has been recommended that day-beds for psychiatric, geriatric and non-acute general cases be provided in the new clinics in addition to or instead of maternity beds.

It has been proposed that the hospital and clinic services should be regionalised, for instance, in the eastern district on Hong Kong Island, patients from the Shaukiwan general clinic should be referred to its nearest specialist clinic, the Violet Peel Polyclinic, and then thereafter to either the district hospital, which

is the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital or the regional hospital which is the Queen Mary Hospital depending on the nature and condition of his illness. It should also be possible for him to be transferred from the district to the regional hospital if special treatment is required or from the regional to the district hospital for convalescence after the acute phase of the illness is over.

All these developments require a lot more staff. It is hoped that we shall have a hundred more doctors per year in addition to the present output of 150 by 1982-83. In the Government sector, the number of nurses in the establishment by 1982-83 is estimated at 6,000 gen-

eral nurses and 1,600 psychiatric nurses. For the purpose of training more general and psychiatric nurses a third general nurses training school is recommended while a second psychiatric nurses training school is already being planned. It has been proposed to establish a Dental Nurses Training School and a School Children's Dental Clinic. It follows therefore that Hong Kong should undertake to train its own dentists. To give you some idea, if we start producing an output of 80 dentists in 1980 than we shall have one dentist per 6,000 population by 1987.

Other problems which are mentioned in the Report which may

interest you are: (1) family planning, (2) drug addiction and (3) rehabilitation. Government has already taken over family planning in Government clinics, formerly by the Family Planning Association and from now on family planning will be part of the Maternal & Health Service. The Methadone treatment trial scheme for drug addicts which was started a year ago will continue and it has also been proposed that the Medical & Health Department should be given overall responsibility for drug treatment and research. Facilities for rehabilitation such as physiotherapy, occupational therapy and prosthetics will be provided in the new poly-

CLUB INFORMATION

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

It is Rotary Foundation Week next week and Rtn. Derek has arranged something special.

FORTH COMING EVENTS

1. An official visit to Macau on Dec. 1st. Anyone interested please contact Rtn. Cedric.
2. A Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 19th.
3. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th, there will be Luncheon in honour of the President of Rotary International, Bill Carter. Details of the arrangements will be published from time to time.

4. There will be a Club Assembly on Thursday Jan. 31st at the Marquise Restaurant in Kowloon.



World Photo Contest

Sponsored by Rotary International

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

The Rotary Foundation Week will fall on November 10-16. All clubs are requested to arrange a program

to observe the said event. All expenses for various awards are increasing. Rotarians are urged to make more contributions to Rotary Foundation.

Deadline: 15 April, 1974
Theme: Rotary in Action
Prizes of \$100 (U.S.) each to the 50 clubs submitting the winning photographs.

See contest details in the July *R.I. News* and the July through December issues of *The Rotarian*, or write for contest brochure.

ROTARY INFORMATION

ROTARY TODAY

As of 10 October, 1973, there were 15,801 Rotary clubs and an estimated 743,500 Rotarians in 150 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 51 new clubs were admitted in 21 different countries.

1975-76 EDUCATIONAL AWARDS SEARCH BEGINS

Rotary clubs are urged to begin now their search for qualified candidates for the 1975-76 educational awards (Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training awards, and Awards to Teachers of the Handicapped).

Every district is entitled to at least one award. Districts which, in 1972-

73, contributed over U.S. \$3.00 per Rotarian are entitled to from one to four extra awards.

Before your club accepts applications, determine from your district governor or district Rotary Foundation committee whether your district has decided to seek a specific award or if you are able to submit applications for either a Graduate Fellowship, Undergraduate Scholarship, or Technical Training award.

Regardless of the number of educational awards to which a district is entitled, it may also submit an application under the Awards to Teachers of the Handicapped program.

Educational awards application

forms, informational material, promotional literature are not sent directly to clubs but are available from your district governor or secretariat on request. All clubs should note that there is a new application blank, No. 1320, which candidates are required to submit for an educational award. All previous years' application forms should be destroyed.

The deadline for submitting applications to clubs is 15 May 1974. Club-endorsed applications must be submitted to the district governor by 1 April, 1974. District secretariats must in turn submit them to the R.I. secretariat by 15 May, 1974.

SUMMARY OF NET INCOME Year ended

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Income:

Per capita dues
Convention registration fees
Convention transportation
Charter fees
Interest and dividends
Sales of publications, supplies
License fees and royalties
Rotary emblem
Miscellaneous income
Total income before expenses
Add exchange gain
Total income including gain
Expenses (Schedule 1)
Net operating income

THE ROTARIAN

Income:

Subscriptions
Advertising
Miscellaneous income
Total income before expenses
Add exchange gain
Total income including gain
Expenses (Schedule 2)
Net operating loss

REVISTA ROTARIA

Income:

Subscriptions
Advertising
Miscellaneous income
Total income before expenses
Less exchange loss
Total income less exchange loss
Expenses (Schedule 3)
Net operating loss
Operating income

Other income (expense):
Gain on disposal of equipment
Loss on sale of investments

Net income for the year
Fund balances 30 June, 1972

Less amount equal to current year contribution of Headquarters building to reserve for Rotary International headquarters building replacement (straight-line method)
Fund balances 30 June, 1973

Less:
Invested in Rotary International headquarters land and building
Invested in furniture and equipment
Restricted net assets (restricted accounts receivable, and deferred less liabilities payable with funds)

Fund balance—other net assets (cash, accounts receivable, investments, and deferred charges less payable with unrestricted funds)
See note to balance sheet.

SUMMARY OF NET INCOME AND FUND BALANCE
Year ended 30 June, 1973

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION:

Income:	
Per capita dues	\$5,498,019
Convention registration fees	451,008
Convention transportation activities	9,589
Charter fees	48,725
Interest and dividends	221,105
Sales of publications, supplies, etc.	(2,822)
License fees and royalties for use of Rotary emblem	56,835
Miscellaneous income	613
Total income before exchange	6,283,072
Add exchange gain	52,595
Total income including exchange gain	6,335,667
Expenses (Schedule 1)	5,829,254
Net operating income	506,413

THE ROTARIAN:

Income:	
Subscriptions	\$1,148,155
Advertising	473,568
Miscellaneous income	5,554
Total income before exchange	1,627,277
Add exchange gain	7,026
Total income including exchange gain	1,634,303
Expenses (Schedule 2)	1,637,895
Net operating loss	(3,592)

"REVISTA ROTARIA":

Income:	
Subscriptions	159,590
Advertising	2,271
Miscellaneous income	9
Total income before exchange	161,870
Less exchange loss	3,893
Total income less exchange loss	157,977
Expenses (Schedule 3)	170,372
Net operating loss	(12,395)
Operating income	490,426

Other income (expense):

Gain on disposal of equipment	2,659	
Loss on sale of investments	(44,254)	(41,595)
Net income for the year	448,831	
Fund balances 30 June, 1972	6,713,934	
	7,162,765	

Less amount equal to current year's depreciation of Headquarters building transferred to reserve for Rotary International Headquarters building replacement fund (straight-line method)

	53,734	
Fund balances 30 June, 1973	7,109,031	
Less:		
Invested in Rotary International Headquarters land and building	2,419,411	
Invested in furniture and equipment	212,798	
Restricted net assets (restricted cash, accounts receivable, and deferred charges, less liabilities payable with restricted funds)	820,451	3,452,660

Fund balance—other net assets (unrestricted cash, accounts receivable, inventories, investments, and deferred charges, less liabilities payable with unrestricted funds)

	\$3,656,371	
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See note to balance sheet.

Schedule 1 GENERAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES
Year ended 30 June, 1973

ADMINISTRATION ADVISERS	\$ 14,018
ATTENDANCE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF PRESIDENT AT DISTRICT CONFERENCES AND OF PRESIDENT AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE	131,127
BOARD OF DIRECTORS (meetings of board and executive committee, and activities of members)	85,587
COMMITTEES (meetings and office expenses)	36,752
CONFERENCE OF CLUB SECRETARIES IN CENTRAL OFFICE	372
COUNCIL OF PAST PRESIDENTS	193
DISTRICT GOVERNORS	913,003
DISTRICT GOVERNORS, ET AL (traveling, etc., organizing new clubs)	17,734
FISCAL AGENTS' OFFICE EXPENSES	38,252
GENERAL EXPENSE	2,565
INTERACT PROGRAM	15,972
INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY	568,446
INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION	604,578
LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURES	9,265
LITERATURE AGENT—DISTRIBUTION DEPOT	20,737
LITERATURE AGENT—TRANSLATION SERVICES AND PRODUCTION	27,891
LOSSES ON ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	8,000
NOMINATING PROCEDURE FOR SELECTION OF DIRECTORS NOMINEE	11,011
OFFICIAL DIRECTORY (cost, less income)	16,445
PAMPHLETS, PROGRAM MATERIAL, AND SUPPLIES FOR CLUBS, ET AL	218,298
PHOTOGRAPHS AND NEWS RELEASES FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS	5,744
PILOT PROGRAM FOR STIMULATING EXTENSION	1,337
PRELIMINARY EXPENSES OF PRESIDENT-ELECT	7,482
PRESIDENT'S GIFT	25,000
PRESIDENT'S HOUSING IN EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.	8,863
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE	34,323
PRESIDENT'S TRAVEL (not otherwise provided for)	32,848
PROTECTION OF NAME AND EMBLEM	4,610
PUBLIC RELATIONS (not otherwise provided for)	5,487
ROTARACT PROGRAM	7,145
ROTARY FOUNDATION (supervision and clerical, and related personnel expense)	223,325
ROTARY INSTITUTES	3,734
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS PROPERTY EXPENSE	370,032
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS (printing, envelopes, and postage)	70,175
SECRETARIAT—CENTRAL OFFICE:	
Fixed charges:	
Auditing	8,900
Equipment depreciation (straight-line method)	37,752
Equipment repairs and maintenance	13,251
Insurance (other than Headquarters property)	6,163
Office and miscellaneous:	
Data processing	220,661
Field service	1,799
General expense	14,342
Outside services	32,758
Postage and express	179,319
Printing, multicopying, stationery, and supplies	96,414
Telegraph and long distance telephone tolls	16,034
Telephone—local	16,143
Traveling	2,632
Personnel:	
Employees' group insurance plan	101,936
Employees' retirement plan	129,650
Social security taxes	94,812
Supervision and clerical expense	1,824,294
SECRETARIAT—ZURICH OFFICE	272,824
TREASURER'S OFFICE AND TRAVEL	146
TRUSTEE (BANK) SERVICE ON INVESTMENTS	9,489
VISITS TO CLUBS BY PRESENT AND PAST ROTARY INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS	3,484
Total	6,623,154
LESS CREDIT FOR SERVICES RENDERED TO:	
Magazine	415,620
The Rotary Foundation	378,280
Total	793,900
Total net general administration expenses	\$5,829,254

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At the said event. As for various awards and Rotarians are urged to contribute to Rotary.

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Schedule 2
EXPENSES OF "THE ROTARIAN"
 Year ended 30 June, 1973

EDITORIAL EXPENSES:

Manuscripts, illustrations, and promotion:	
Loss on inventories of manuscripts, drawings, plates, etc.	\$ 979
Manuscripts, sketches, drawings, plates, zincs, etc.	65,890
Promotion—reader interest and circulation	6,597
	<u>73,466</u>
 Paper, printing, and mailing:	
Paper stock—body and cover	167,588
Postage on magazine circulation	107,223
Printing of magazine	308,376
	<u>583,187</u>
 Fixed charges:	
Equipment depreciation (straight-line method)	948
Insurance	1,343
	<u>2,291</u>
 Office and miscellaneous:	
Books and magazine subscriptions	454
General expense	2,159
Losses on accounts receivable—subscriptions and miscellaneous	1,005
Postage (exclusive of magazine circulation)	2,444
Stationery, supplies, and printing	1,855
Telephone and telegraph	3,998
Traveling—editorial	5,350
	<u>17,265</u>
 Personnel:	
Employees' group insurance plan	6,118
Employees' retirement plan	9,260
Social security taxes	5,334
Supervision and clerical expense	120,409
	<u>141,121</u>
Services rendered by general administration accounts	356,905
Total editorial expenses	<u>1,174,235</u>

ADVERTISING EXPENSES:

Sales commissions and promotion:	
Commissions and cash discounts	145,054
Promotion	18,986
Audit Bureau of Circulations—membership	1,049
	<u>165,089</u>
 Paper, printing, and mailing:	
Paper stock—body and cover	70,364
Postage on magazine circulation	56,714
Printing of magazine	63,242
	<u>190,320</u>
 Fixed charges:	
Equipment depreciation (straight-line method)	84
Insurance	131
	<u>215</u>
 Office and miscellaneous:	
General expense	4,480
Losses on accounts receivable	5,023
Postage (exclusive of magazine circulation)	477
Stationery, supplies, and printing	798
Telephone and telegraph	2,375
Traveling—advertising	14,541
	<u>27,694</u>
 Personnel:	
Employees' group insurance plan	3,753
Employees' retirement plan	4,470
Social security taxes	2,742
Supervision and clerical expense	40,139
	<u>51,104</u>
Services rendered by general administration accounts	29,238
Total advertising expenses	<u>463,660</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$1,637,895</u>

Schedule 3
EXPENSES OF "REVISTA ROTARIA"
 Year ended 30 June, 1973

EDITORIAL EXPENSES:

Manuscripts, illustrations, and promotion:	
Manuscripts, sketches, drawings, plates, etc.	\$ 5,912
Promotion—reader interest and circulation	1,708
	<u>7,614</u>
 Paper, printing, and mailing:	
Paper stock—body and cover	20,311
Postage on magazine circulation	24,898
Printing of magazine	51,795
	<u>96,698</u>
 Office and miscellaneous:	
General expense	548
Losses on accounts receivable—subscriptions and miscellaneous	500
Postage (exclusive of magazine circulation)	1,344
Stationery, supplies, and printing	141
Telephone and telegraph	215
Traveling	658
	<u>3,411</u>
 Personnel:	
Employees' group insurance plan	1,678
Employees' retirement plan	2,478
Social security taxes	1,158
Supervision and clerical expense	25,388
	<u>30,692</u>
Services rendered by general administration accounts	29,478
Total editorial expenses	<u>167,887</u>

ADVERTISING EXPENSES:

Sales commissions and promotion:	
Commissions and cash discounts	688
Promotion	618
	<u>1,296</u>
 Paper, printing, and mailing:	
Paper stock—body and cover	25,311
Postage on magazine circulation	11,478
Printing of magazine	1,148
	<u>37,937</u>
 Office and miscellaneous—losses on accounts receivable	
Total advertising expenses	<u>2,001</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$ 170,888</u>

VISITING ROTARIAN

<i>Rtn.</i>	
Mark Minoui	Guest of P
Don Williams	Guest of P
Maun Mackley	Guest of P
Mr. Sandler	Guest of P
Mr. Moller	Guest of P
Pat Holman	Guest of P
C. Tse	Guest of P
Yoshi Saito	Guest of P
GUESTS	
Albert du Cruz	Guest of P
George Tony	Guest of P
Paul Chan	Guest of P
C. Tse	Guest of P
Henry Lo	Guest of P
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Michael Davis	Guest of P
Mr. Karasawa	Guest of P
NEWS	
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Patricia Xavier	Radio H

Rocky Sze, a journalist from Amoy, received his education in Shanghai, Manila, London, and elsewhere. Before and during the Second World War, he was the author of several Chinese programmes of radio and All India Radio. After the war, he was Chief Editor of Radio Amoy, and later leaving the government service, he was the editor-in-chief of the general manager of Nanyang for both Singapore and Malaya for eleven years. No

Monday
 Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

Monday
 Rotary Club of Hong Kong
 Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm
 Rotary Club of Kowloon
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

THIS WEEK AT HKIE

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Classification	Club
Mark Minoui	Surgeon	Dover N. J.
Williams	Fire Equipment	Yakima Wash.
John Mackley	Universities	Hong Kong
Sandler	Ocean Shipping	Hof German
Moller	Man-made Marble	Reykjavik
Holman	S. A.	Hong Kong South
C. Tse	Active	HKIW
Ter Saito		Tokyo
GUESTS Bert du Cruz Guest of Rtn. Gerry George Tony Guest of Rtn. Gerry Chan Guest of Rtn. Gerry C. Tse Guest of Rtn. Gerry Henry Lo Guest of Rtn. David II Chusian Guest of Rtn. Peter Michael Davis Guest of Rtn. Howard Karasawa Guest of Rtn. Korei		
BANNERS Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Hof Germany, Yakima U.S.A. and Reykjavik Iceland.		
BIRTHDAY BOY Happy Birthday wishes went out to Rtn. Pat.		
TOAST The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Hof Germany.		

COMPLIMENTS

This weeks bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. S.Y., Rich, Alex and Allan.

ATTENDANCE

A total of thirteen Rotarians missed our fellowship this week, they were: Rtns. Sieg, Stephen, Perry, Anthony, C. T., John IV, Harold, Ramon, Rich, Bruce, Eric, Donald and John III.

Remember, we miss you when you've not with US.

MENU

RUSSIAN BORTSCH

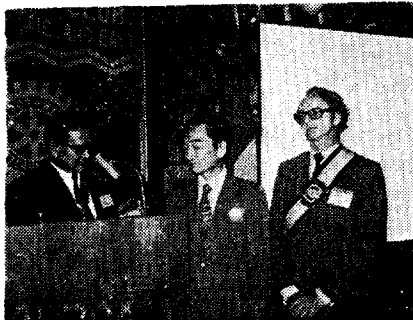
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CHERRY PARFAIT

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COFFEE

INDUCTION

Rocky Sze, a journalist, is a native of Hong Kong. He received his education in Shanghai, Manila, London and Sydney. Before and during the Second World War, he was the chief of the Chinese programmes of Radio Malaya and All India Radio, New Delhi. After the war, he was Chinese programme chief of Radio Malaysia. Leaving the government service, he was the editor-in-chief and general manager of Nanyang Siang Pau for both Singapore and Malaya for eleven years. Now he has



Mr. Rocky Sze

been the editor-in-chief of Sing Tao

Newspapers Limited for the past four years.

Rocky speaks seven Chinese dialects and two foreign languages. He is the author of three books in Chinese. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Singapore in the 60s. His wife's name is Maisy and they have a son Chianly 7 and a daughter Jacqueline 18.

His hobbies are music, photography and making home movies.

His name in Rotary will be Rocky.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

Tuesday
 Rotary Club of New Territories
 Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm

Wednesday
 Rotary Club of Kowloon West
 Miramar Hotel 1 pm.

Rotary Club of H.K. South
 HK Country Club 12.30 pm

Thursday
 Rotary Club of Hong Kong
 Garden Hotel 12.30 pm
 Rotary Club of Kowloon East
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 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 H.K. Island West
 Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

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(Incorporated in Illinois—Not for Profit)

BALANCE SHEET

30 JUNE, 1973

ASSETS

CASH:	
United States:	
On hand and on deposit in commercial accounts	\$ 95,527
On deposit at interest	308,527
Outside the United States not subject to withdrawal restrictions, at current exchange rates	630,275
Total cash not subject to withdrawal restrictions	1,034,329
Outside the United States subject to certain withdrawal restrictions but expendable within the respective countries, at current exchange rates, less reserve for possible possible loss on restricted currencies—\$100,000	783,094
Remainder—net book value	1,817,423
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, less reserve for possible losses—\$28,194	373,661
INVENTORIES, at cost	315,372
INVESTMENTS, at cost or approximate cost (approximate market value, \$2,894,500):	
Government bonds	\$ 34,754
Corporate bonds	1,016,494
Corporate stocks	1,584,073
	2,635,321
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS property, including land of \$264,202, at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$684,403	2,419,411
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS building replacement fund:	
Cash	104,809
Investments at cost or approximate cost (approximate market value, \$930,000):	
Government bonds	36,044
Corporate bonds	187,029
Corporate stocks	612,590
	835,663
Accrued interest on investments	2,026
	942,498
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT, at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$564,866	212,798
DEFERRED CHARGES	246,311
Total	\$8,962,795

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED EXPENSES:	
Accounts payable	\$ 411
Employees' payroll deductions for withholding tax, etc.	37
Federal and state payroll taxes payable	3
Real estate taxes, etc.	55
Accounts receivable credit balances	51
Due to officers, et al	44
Accrued expenses, estimated and reserved for unfinished business	263
Total accounts payable and accrued expenses	872
SPECIAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES:	
Reserve for Rotary International Headquarters building replacement fund	\$ 942,498
Reserve for Rotary International convention dinners account	8,165
Sundry	12,293
	962
DEFERRED INCOME:	
Per capita dues and prepaid magazine subscriptions	17,707
Sundry	273
	18,000
FUND BALANCES:	
Invested in Rotary International Headquarters land and building	2,419,411
Invested in furniture and equipment	212,798
Restricted net assets (restricted cash, accounts receivable, and deferred charges, less liabilities payable with restricted funds)	820,451
Other net assets (unrestricted cash, accounts receivable, inventories, investments, and deferred charges, less liabilities payable with unrestricted funds)	3,656,371
	7,108
Total	\$8,962,795

NOTE— Rotary International has a retirement plan covering all qualified employees. Rotary International's policy is to fund accrued retirement costs in an amount to amortize past service costs over 30 years. Retirement costs amounted to \$175,000. Unfunded vested benefits amounted to \$448,300 as of 30 June, 1972.



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Meeting every

President: William Lee
Treasurer: S. M. ...
Directors: William Ling
Bulletin Editor: Howard

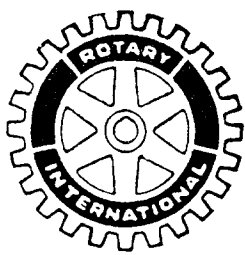
THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
Derek
David

This week is Rotary week. It is the time to think about the Foundation, and wonder how many of us know whether they are. I wonder also what the Foundation is all about. First of all, then, a Rotary Foundation. The spirit that presided over the very beginning, as different in Paul Harris' idea of a fund to be set back to 1917 in Georgia, at the convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The idea was to create for the benefit of the world's children. The president of that session: "It seems to me that we should make arrangements for the purpose



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ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK SPECIAL EDITION

District 345 Founder President: John Yuen — District Governor 1973 — 74 Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: William Lee Vice President: Alan Dingle Hon Secretary: Peter Hall
Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms Joe O'Connor Immediate Past President: David Bailey
Directors: William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Cedric Astbury, Allan Steven, Bill Zao
Bulletin Editor: Howard Digby-Johns

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

Derek David

This week is Rotary Foundation Week. It is the time to take stock and think about the Foundation.

I wonder how many Rotarians know whether they contribute to the Foundation, and if so, how much. I wonder also, how many Rotarians know what the Rotary Foundation is all about.

First of all, then, a brief history of the Rotary Foundation:

The spirit that prevails in the Foundation was with Rotary from the very beginning, of course. It is present in Paul Harris' original dream of the ideal of Rotary service. The idea of a fund that would contribute for the benefit of all men goes back to 1917, to Atlanta, Georgia, at the convention of an organization known as the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

The idea was expressed by the president of that organisation, Paul Klumph, who told the convention session: "It seems eminently proper that we should accept commitments for the purpose of doing



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good in the world in charitable, educational, and other avenues of community service." The response to President Klumph's appeal was favourable, but the idea was slow to catch on. After six years, the fund had reached only \$709.92.

Eleven years later, at the Minneapolis convention, the idea was revived. The convention approved the establishment of what is now known as The Rotary Foundation. Rotary International's by-laws were amended to provide for the foundation under the supervision of five

trustees. The perpetuity of the foundation was guaranteed in 1931 when the board of directors of Rotary International ratified the action of the trustees by arranging for a declaration of trust between Rotary International and the trustees of the foundation.

At the same time the trust was established, the Foundation had an operating capital of \$5,739.07. The treasury grew slowly but surely. At the 1937 Nice convention, the board of directors announced plans for a two million dollar fund. The following year, in San Francisco, the convention approved the plan.

However, the outbreak of World War II delayed the launching of the campaign. Not until the end of the hostilities in 1945 was Rotary able to take its dream out of mothballs. The year 1947 marked an important milestone in the history of the Foundation. Two important events served to propel the Foundation along its destined path. The first was the death of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary. The impact of his death on Rotarians around the world was profound. Clubs and Rotarians,

seeking a way to honour his memory, did so by contributing to the Foundation. The second event was the launching of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding. Eighteen fellowships were awarded to students from seven countries. The Foundation programme was firmly established. Today, more than 700 awards are made annually for Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate scholarships, Technical Training and Group Study Exchange, and special grants for educational and charitable activities sponsored by Rotary Clubs and districts, designed to promote international understanding. In addition, this year for the first time there are a number of awards for teachers.

What sort of young people are eligible for these awards? I will take each type of award and explain in brief detail.

Graduate Fellowship. A candidate must be between the ages of 20 and 28 and must hold a bachelors degree, or equivalent at the commencement of his fellowship year.

Undergraduate Scholarship. The candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 24, and must have completed two years or more of university level work, but must not have received his degree before his scholarship year.

Technical Training Award. Here 'Technical Training' is defined by Rotary International as education or training directed towards the acquisition of the knowledge, skills, processes and techniques which are commonly used in any technical field. The candidate must be be-

tween the ages of 21 and 35, and must have been employed in a technical field for two years prior to the award year.

Awards for Teachers. This is a new award which has been announced for the first time this year. The applicant must be between 21 and 35 and must have been employed or engaged as a full time teacher of the mentally, physically, or educationally handicapped for at least two years prior to application.

I have not, of course, mentioned above the Group Study Exchange programme. This is a District sponsored activity. A group study award provides for a team of five young business or professional men, aged between 25 and 35 to study in other countries. The Rotary Foundation for round trip transportation. The group goes for a period of not less than one month and not more than two months to a district outside its own country. The team visits communities, homes, schools, businesses, Government Officers and other institutions in an organised study plan, through which they seek to learn through person to person contacts as much as possible about that country.

How do we, as Rotarians, fit into the overall pattern and organisation of the Foundation?

The vast majority of clubs throughout the world contribute to the Trust. A club is designated a 'Friend of The Rotary Foundation' when it agrees to make a contribution annually of a minimum of US\$10 or equivalent for each new member and a minimum of \$1 or equivalent for each other member.

You have all heard the expression

'100% club' or '200% club' on. A club is considered 100% if its cumulative contribution is equivalent to US\$10 per member. This goes on a pro rata basis. How do we figure? The figures that show that we are a 1,500% club and I am happy to have this opportunity of unveiling a 1,500% certificate which were issued a few days ago. Although I compare favourably with other clubs in Hong Kong we must look to the next plateau.

How can we raise our own contribution in this matter? One major step is by the creation of more Harris Fellows. What does this involve? At a very basic level it means getting out your own book! To become a **Paul Harris Fellow**, and thereby get the sense of achievement that goes with it, one has to make a contribution to the Foundation of equivalent of US\$1,000. This can be done in one lump sum for those who feel that they can afford that amount all at once, or can be done by installments, with an initial payment of \$100. A Rotarian thereby becoming a **Harris Sustaining Member** such time as the whole sum when he becomes a full Fellow.

This District has been awarded five educational awards for the present year and, as with last year, advertisements soliciting applications for these awards were published in the near future. I would appreciate the help of Rotarians to publicise these awards. Fellow Rotarians, may I introduce two Rotary Foundation Awardees, Miss Shiela Lau and Peter Fan.

... by Peter Fan Ho Chuen



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I appreciate very much the Ro-

tarian Award's aim of seeking for the promotion of the development of the recipient community and the mutual understanding of communities through international contacts. To me these two issues—communal development and international understanding, to back to the same basic question, namely the mentality of the people.

Surely we would like to broaden people's horizons.

We would like to equip the broad-minded people with the ap-

propriate tools.

We would therefore like to see a qualified and broad-minded leadership for a line of social and economic development that caters to the needs of the people for prosperity and justice.

This chain of issues is closely related to work I am engaged in—the study I am going to publish the next year—education, experienced though I am as a teacher for I have been teaching for more than three years, I feel a strong urge to work for the promo-

mentality through education. A conscience constant with the day to day learning of text book knowledge by students. The balance of personality and personal development and imparting of knowledge is seldom taught almost everywhere. I am convinced that it should be taught. This brings me to reflect on the proposals put forth in the Green Paper asks for a medium of instruction to advise against bilingualism is also necessary to the hope of general education in years. But these w

THE ROTARY

ASSETS:	
On deposit in commercial accounts	
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Contributed, at market value of acquisition	
United States Government securities	
Bonds of other countries	
Accrued interest receivable	
Accounts receivable	
Deferred charges:	
Payments on 1973-1974 Rotary Foundation activities	
Payments in process	
Prepaid insurance	
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proposals and many others cannot be materialized in spite of the material resources available unless, we, the teachers, are willing to open up and play an active role in trying out the proposals, unless our parents, our employers, therefore our students are willing to value Chinese in much the same way as we value English. Proposals are only made to be disproved if they are not met with the appropriate attitude and mentality. Education has long been taken for granted, what was good for yesterday seems to be good for today. This attitude leaves very little room for initiative resulting in the danger of proposals being watered down. As a beginner in the

work of education I am willing to offer my small efforts in this field, and your generous offer gives me the opportunity to enrich myself before further involvement in the field. For this I think you.

When I was small I always looked forward to going to the tea house on Sunday with my father. Throughout the week I used to keep asking my father where we would be going and what we were going to take. My father used to say, 'My son, you better go ahead with your work and stop talking about it, otherwise you will never get there or even if you do get here the tip-bits may not be of your liking.'

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION of Rotary International

AUDIT REPORT for 1972-72 (Condensed)

BALANCE SHEET, 30 JUNE, 1973

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
United States: On deposit in commercial accounts \$ 612,409 On deposit at interest 1,231,486 1,843,895 Outside the United States not subject to withdrawal restrictions, at current exchange rates 1,013,555 Total cash not subject to withdrawal restrictions 2,857,450 Outside the United States subject to certain withdrawal restrictions but expendable within the respective countries, at current exchange rates 107,871 Outside the United States in the custody of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland subject to certain withdrawal restrictions, at current exchange rates 118,201 3,083,522 INVESTMENTS: Government securities, at cost or approximate cost (approximate market value, \$2,067,500): United States Government securities \$1,803,988 Bonds of other countries 326,566 2,130,554 Corporate securities (approximate market value \$9,674,900): Purchased, at cost 9,222,886 Contributed, at market value at date of acquisition 51,918 9,274,804 11,405,358 DUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE 69,306 OUNTS RECEIVABLE 175,983 DEFERRED CHARGES: Commitments on 1973-1974 Rotary Foundation activities 421,233 Outstanding in process 14,851 Contingency 3,356 439,440 Total \$15,173,609		ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$ 13,858 TO BE DISBURSED ON EDUCATIONAL AWARDS 146,985 DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS 1973-1974 36,000 FUND BALANCE: Corpus: Appropriated for 1973-1974: Educational Awards (includes Graduate Fellowships, Technical Training Awards, Undergraduate Scholarships, and Teachers' Awards) .. \$2,516,682 Group Study Exchange Awards 505,250 Relief for War-affected Persons 2,000 Special grants 50,000 Travel expenses of District Governors' Group Study Exchange Representatives 101,050 Disbursements of contribution designated by donor for specific purpose 12,835 Rotary Foundation administration expense 225,780 3,413,597 Appropriated for 1974-1975: Educational Awards (includes Graduate Fellowships, Technical Training Awards, Undergraduate Scholarships, and Teachers' Awards) 3,407,965 Group Study Exchange Awards 593,375 Relief for War-affected Persons 2,000 Special grants 50,000 Travel expenses of District Governors' Group Study Exchange Representatives 118,675 4,172,015 Unappropriated corpus 7,029,222 14,614,834 Unexpended earned income: Appropriated for 1973-1974 administration expenses 459,490 Less portion chargeable to income earned after 30 June, 1973 97,558 361,932 Total \$14,976,766 \$15,173,609	

Property which, in the future, will or may become assets of the Foundation in accordance with conditions specified by grantors or donors, is not included in the balance sheet at 30 June, 1973.

STATEMENT OF CORPUS
Year ended 30 June, 1973

INCREASES DURING THE YEAR:

Contribution income:		
Cash	\$ 4,315,285	
Cash from will bequests	86,863	
Cash designated by donor for specific purpose	12,835	
Corporate stock	7,231	
Total contributions	4,422,214	
Income from contributions designated by donor for specific purposes	1,347	
Exchange gain on cash and investments	70,667	
Total increases during the year	4,494,228	

DECREASES DURING THE YEAR:

Expenditures:		
Educational Awards (includes Graduate Fellowships, Technical Training Awards, and Undergraduate Scholarships)	\$1,739,527	
Group Study Exchange Awards	376,482	
Relief for War-affected Persons	1,910	
Special grants	15,683	
Travel expenses of District Governors' Group Study Exchange Representatives	75,596	
Total decreases during the year	2,209,198	
Net increase during the year	2,285,030	
BALANCE 30 JUNE, 1972	12,690,340	
Deduct:		
Increase in Education Awards for prior years	5,558	
Loss on sale of investments	354,978	
	360,536	
	12,329,804	
BALANCE 30 JUNE, 1973	\$14,614,834	

STATEMENT OF UNEXPENDED EARNED INCOME
Year ended 30 June, 1973

INCREASES DURING THE YEAR:

Interest on investments and bank balances	\$ 235,000	
Dividends on common stock	233,000	
Total increases during the year	528,000	

DECREASES DURING THE YEAR:

Foundation administration expenses:		
Auditing	\$ 3,800	
Data processing	20,600	
Expenses of awardees as speakers	126	
General Expense	540	
Headquarters property expense	35,525	
Investment service	30,541	
Legal service	1,778	
Literature and materials	57,704	
Magazine subscriptions	4,205	
Multicopying	6,095	
Office supplies and stationery	4,505	
Paul Harris Fellow recognition	56,423	
Personnel:		
Insurance	9,134	
Pension	13,260	
Social security taxes	9,647	
Supervision and clerical	191,284	
Postage	42,227	
Promotion and travel	3,814	
Services—translations, editorial, mail, fiscal, art, and others	98,830	
Telephone and telegraph	6,047	
Travel—staff	4,269	
Trustees and committees	25,017	

Total decreases during the year 628,000

Net decrease during the year	100,000
BALANCE 30 JUNE, 1972	48,000
BALANCE 30 JUNE, 1973	\$ 38,000

CONTRIBUTIONS

Year	Amount
1969-70	US\$1,948,300
70-71	2,461,400
71-72	3,454,800
72-73	4,422,200

DISBURSMENTS for Awards

Year	Amount
1963-70	US\$1,016,000
70-71	1,381,900
71-72	1,779,300
72-73	2,209,100
73-74*	3,187,800
74-75*	4,172,000

*Estimated 1972-73 the amount of the Foundation's programs

Graduate Fellowship
Undergraduate Scholarship
Technical Training Awards
Group Study Exchange Awards
Special Grants
Relief for War-Affected Persons

INVESTMENTS

market value of the Foundation's investments as of 30 June, 1973: \$12,329,804
Investment income, 1972-73: \$1,000,000

A REPORT ON FINANCES OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL—1972-73

In the 1972-73 Rotary year, more than 800 young men and women studied aboard under activities of The Rotary Foundation, involving nearly 100 countries. Study is only a segment of the program for each awardee must also be an ambassador of good will, promoting international understanding—the framework upon which the Foundation was founded.

The rapid growth of The Rotary

Foundation is evident from the amounts disbursed for Foundation awards shown on the next page. In 1974-1975 three times as much will be disbursed for awards as in 1970-71, four years earlier.

During 1973-74, Rotary clubs and districts will submit applications from candidates who will study in 1975-76, for which year the trustees anticipate spending approximately \$4,625,400* on Foundation pro-

grams. This is made possible by contributions of \$4,422,214 during 1972-73, which was an average of \$6.14 per Rotarian world-wide. During 1972-73, 1,900 Rotarians became Paul Harris Fellows by contributing, or having contributed in their honor, \$1,000. Many of these were honored as a result of contributions by their club districts.

*All figures are in U.S. dollars.

THE NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM
Next week there will be a program relating to Rotary Fellowship.

MONTHLY COMING EVENTS

An official visit to the District Dec. 1st. Anyone interested please contact Rtn. Office.
A Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 19th.

DED EARNED INCOME
June, 1973

Salaries	\$ 293,000
Benefits	232,000
Travel	528,000
Telephone	3,800
Postage	20,600
Printing	126
Supplies	540
Repairs	35,525
Depreciation	30,541
Interest	1,778
Insurance	57,704
Charitable	4,205
Other	6,095
	4,505
	56,423
	9,134
	13,260
	9,647
	191,284
	42,227
	3,814
Travel, mail	98,830
	6,047
	4,269
	25,017
Per year	62,000
Per year	48,000
Per year	\$ 38,000

CONTRIBUTIONS

Amount	% increase over previous year
US\$1,948,531	26.7
2,461,463	26.8
3,454,837	40.3
4,422,214	28.0

DISBURSEMENTS for Awards and Grants

Amount	% increase over previous year
US\$1,016,149	-6.3
1,381,908	36.0
1,779,399	28.7
2,209,198	24.2
3,187,817	44.3
4,172,015	30.9

Estimated
1972-73 the amounts spent on each of the Foundation's programs were:

Graduate Fellowships	\$1,248,178
Undergraduate Scholarships	214,614
Technical Training Awards	276,735
Group Study Exchange	452,078
Special Grants	15,683
Relief for War-Affected Persons	1,910

INVESTMENTS

Market value of the Foundation's investments
30 June, 1973: \$12,032,400
Investment income, 1972-73: \$526,654

WHERE CONTRIBUTIONS FROM

Region	Percent of Total	Average per Rotarian
Asia	35.0	US\$16.83
Continental Europe, North Africa, Eastern Mediterranean	8.3	3.22
Great Britain and Ireland	2.5	2.11
South America, Central America, Mexico and The Antilles	2.6	1.64
United States, Canada and Bermuda	46.7	6.06
Australia, New Zealand Africa (except countries bordering on the Mediterranean) and other places not included above.	4.9	4.14

Of the 15,748 Rotary clubs in existence on 30 June, 1973, 5,799 or 36.8 percent made no contribution to The Rotary Foundation in 1972-73.

OVERHEAD COSTS

During 1972-73, \$625,371 was disbursed for overhead; a breakdown of these costs is as follows:

	Amount	Percent of Total Receipts
Administration	\$ 97,580	2.0
Program Operation	271,715	5.4
Promotion	256,076	5.2

CLUB INFORMATION

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Next week there will be a film relating to Rotary Foundation.

WITH COMING EVENTS

An official visit to Macau on Dec. 1st. Anyone interested please contact Rtn. Cedric.

Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 19th.

3. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th, there will be Luncheon in honour of the President of Rotary international, Bill Carter. Details of the arrangements will be published from time to time.

4. There will be a Club Assembly on Thursday Jan. 31st at the Marquise Restaurant in Kowloon.



World Photo Contest

Sponsored by Rotary International

Deadline: 15 April, 1974
Theme: Rotary in Action
Prizes of \$100 (U.S.) each to the 50 clubs submitting the winning photographs.
See contest details in the July R.I. News and the July through December issues of The Rotarian, or write for a contest brochure.

FOUNDATION 1972-73

This is made possible by contributions of \$4,422,214 which was an average of \$281 per Rotarian world-wide during 1972-73. 1,900 Rotary Paul Harris Fellows are being honored, \$1,000. Many more are honored as a result of contributions by their clubs. Figures are in U.S. dollars.

LETTER

You will be acquainted with the Rotary Movement as a force uniting business and professional men in one hundred and four countries of the world. As part of its organisation, each Club has an International Service Committee with the object of advancing international understanding.

It is in this spirit that this letter is addressed to Ambassadors, High Commissioners, Agents General, Consuls whose offices are in the district of this Club.

We would be grateful if we could have your assistance in advising visiting Rotarians that they will be welcome at our meetings 12.45 p.m. each Friday at The Royal Overseas League, Park Place, St. James' Street, S.W.

At these meetings we have guest speakers who address us on a variety of subjects. We would appreciate hearing from you if you can come along to give us a short talk about your country or nominate a member of staff to do this. If I could hear from you on this point, I would arrange with our Programme Secretary for a convenient date—perhaps early in the New Year.

ANTONY CARR-GOMM
Chairman
International Service Committee
Rotary Club of Westminster East

CHRISTMAS CHARITY FAIR PLEDGES SO FAR RECEIVED

Main Prizes

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|---|--------------------------|
| 1) Hillman Imp—Reduction & Advt. \$3500 | |
| 2) Airlines Ticket—HK/Bkk/HK for two | |
| 3) Vacheron Constantine Watch | |
| 4) 6 cu.ft. Refrigerator—Westinghouse | |
| 5) Dishwasher—G.L. 12—Naonis |) Reduction advt. \$1950 |
| 6) Washing Machine 11 lb—Naonis | |
| 7) Weatherite Airconditioner—Model AE80 | |
| 8) Typewriter—Model Valentine | |
| 9) Cameron—Canonet—28 | |
| 10) Electric Calculator—Abatron to be fixed by Harold | |
| 11) | |

Others

- 1) Toys worth \$500
- 2) 25% of proceeds of Kiosk of Dairy Farm
- 3) Bowling Ball & Bag
- 4) Vitamin Syrups worth \$1000
- 5) Tennis Racquet
- 6) Stall Prize
- 7) —Do—
- 8) P.A. System
- 9) Free Sausages/beer etc.
- 10) Cigarette
- 11) Marbel Table Tops-onyx
- 12) Fancy—N.Z. Cigarette case
- 13) Portable Bar Set
- 14) Hampers
- 15) Prizes worth \$1000 for stall (costmeics etc.)
- 16) Dinner for two
- 17) Advt. & 1 suit length
- 18) Advt. & Ivory Concentric ball
- 19) Donation worth \$300 in kind
- 20) Stall Prize

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- Air Siam
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- H.S.
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- Jimmy Wu
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	Cash	
Willy		\$500
Bruce		\$500
Wilson		\$500
Emperor		\$400
Stephen		\$500
Ramond Lee		\$200
K. Peter Hall		\$500
A. Dingle		\$500
William Ling		\$500
C.K. Sung		\$250
Dragon Nie		\$200
Eric Vincent		\$200
Cedric Astbury		\$300
K.L. Ko		\$200
Allan Stevens		\$200
K.C. Goh		\$ 50
Rich		\$150

We desperately need your help
in the fair. How can you help?
You can help by pledging
money or goods to the fair as
the above mentioned Rotarians and
companies have done. Please see
Baker, T.K., or Howard about
this. You can also support us with
attendance at the fair. This

support is absolutely vital, and we
have especially arranged parking
space for Rotarians in Dah Chong
Hong (30 car-park spaces) and
A.I.A. building (20 spaces). See Rtns
Harold or Eng Siong about this.
In addition, WE MUST HAVE
MORE ADVERTISEMENTS! So far
we have 13 advertisements pledged

for the fair brochure. WE MUST
HAVE ANOTHER 7. Please help us
not to lose some of the proceeds
of the fair on producing the booklet,
to thank sponsors. THIS IS A REAL
WAY FOR YOU TO HELP. See
Rtns Howard or Eng Siong about
placing your ad. or compliments
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MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

Frederick James YOUNG
Director
Government Supplies,
Kong Government Supplies Dept.
Street,
th Point
g Kong
H-700271
Classification: Government Supplies



Mr. Kenneth James WOOD
Director
Tele-Sonics Limited
Hang Seng Bank Bldg., 13th Floor,
28-30 Yee Woo Street, Causeway Bay
Hong Kong
Classification: Telephone Equipment
Manufacture

Member wishing to object to the above proposals should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the candidates will be considered elected members of this club

THIS WEEK AT HKIE

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Rotary International coupled with
the Rotary Club of Kowloon.
COMPLIMENTS
This week's bulletin comes to you
with the compliments of Rtns.
Bruce, Edwin, C.K., and Kenneth.
CEDRIC
Rtn. Cedric commenced by crack-
ing a meaty joke then went on to
deliver an educational paper (short-
ened form) in Chinese to all in-
terested parties.

DAVID I
Immediate Past President David
rudely interrupted the programme
with some late sporting results:
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Lufthansa 0 R.A.F. 5
And finally, the cross harbour
swim was won by Rtn. Con by a
walkover.
WILLIE
An appeal was made by Rtn.
Willie to enrol Paul Harris Fellows.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Classification	Club
F.H. Leitner	Austrian Ambassador to China	Vienna West
Mr. Baker	Furniture Retail	Pomeroy Ohio
George F. Kahn	Bottled Gas	Germantown Ohio
Chester Tsui	Life Insurance	Kowloon East
Paul Davis	Optical Wholesale	R.D.J. Gloria
John Milardo	Past Service	Glastonbury Conn.
Len Koesuinger	Active	Plymouth Mich.
Robert Choa	S.A.	Hong Kong
M. Tamigushi	S.A.	Kobe
Irada Kaye	Buying Agent	Kowloon
Bob Harilela	Clothing	Kowloon
Y.S. Chen	Life Insurance	Hong Kong
Don Chanwai	Dentistry	Hong Kong South
Adrian Sank	Tuning Devices	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	S.A.	HKIW

WELCOME BACK

This week saw the return of a four-fold of Rtns. Lowell, David II, P. C.Y., Eric, Robin I, Wilson Donald. Welcome home!

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ROTARY INFORMATION

Official Director on Sale Now

Copies of the 1973-74 *Official Directory* are available for clubs wishing to obtain them for members. It lists the meeting day, time, and place of every Rotary club in the world. It is a valuable guide for traveling Rotarians wishing to earn attendance credit. Copies cost \$1.50 (U.S.) each.

Major New Book to Focus on Rotary Today

Editorial work began in September on a major new book about Rotary, scheduled for publication early in 1975. Plans call for a large-format book, liberally illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs.

The book will present Rotary today, with all its diversity of service, in all its lands. The book will be sold to Rotarians for individual and club use, for prospective members, and for public relations purposes.

The Rotary World Photo Contest (deadline: 15 April, 1974) will provide a major part of the photographs for this new book. Urge your members to support the contest. It's an opportunity for your club to gain representation in this new publication. It will be published in five languages: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Japanese.

Rotary at Work

From Asia come two recent examples of club activity in community service and international service.

In Taiwan, Republic of China,

Rotary clubs have been active in anti-pollution work.

Spurred on by several articles on pollution published in the regional magazine, *Rotarian Quarterly*, the clubs have sponsored radio and television broadcasts, distributed anti-pollution literature, and featured the subject in numerous club programs.

The Rotary Club of Taipei sponsored a television program on the subject at a cost of \$1,000 (U.S.). The series, shown in half-hour segments every night for a three-week period, was later edited and shown as a half-hour film viewed in schools and at other public gatherings.

The Rotary Club of Taiwan East published 12,000 copies of a pamphlet, "Further Talks on Pollution," which was distributed to various community and national organizations.

An example of teamwork in international service is the recent completion of a self-help housing project in Korea. The Rotary Club of Seoul helped to establish a project for District 375 to provide adequate housing for refugee families living in unsafe and unsanitary hovels. Technical assistance was procured from the American-Korean Foundation. Through this World Community Service project, various clubs and districts contributed their support and enabled it to reach completion. Has your club investigated the opportunities for international service provided

through the World Community Service Project Library?

Be sure the members of your club understand how important their efforts are in changing into reality through World Community Service. Projects that your help are right now await your examination. Write to the secretariat for information on one or more projects.

In Memoriam

The organization recently lost through death, and records the passing with deep regret, the following Rotarians:

E. Mario Peyrot, Montevideo, Uruguay. He served R.I. as district governor in 1964-65 and 1965-66, and as district governor in 1959-60; he is currently serving as a member of the Nominating Committee for president of R.I. in 1975-76.

Past district governors:

T.F. ASCHEHOUG, Halden, Norway, 1957-58.

HELGE N. BLAUENFELDT, Ringe, Denmark, 1965-66.

JEAN BOISSARIE, Bordeaux, France, 1953-54.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BOYD, Rhyl, Flintshire, Wales, 1947-48.

WHALEY N. BURNEY, Ash Grove, Missouri, U.S.A., 1957-58.

TOO P. PARK, Hanyang, Korea, 1967-68.

EVERHARD WESTERMEYER, Braunschweig, Federal Republic of Germany, 1956-57.

COLLMAN E. YUDELSON, Nuys, California, U.S.A., 1961-62.

President: William L. ...
 Treasurer: S.Y. ...
 Directors: William L. ...
 Bulletin Editors: Hon.

... by Shiela Lau
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 the community. It is an im-
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 for growth, emotional de-
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 time activities. These
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 satisfaction.
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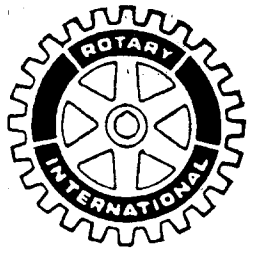
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ROTARY FOUNDATION

by Shiela Lau

It is a great pleasure for me to have a chance to convey my gratitude to the Rotary Club, for receiving the Graduate Fellowship, and for an opportunity to serve people under the goal and guide of Rotary International. I am a graduate from the Music Dept. of C.C. CHUK, major in Music Education, and have enjoyed the experience in practical music teaching in KLC. I stress the views of personal enrichment and music as an avenue for self-expression, and hope my students will have an awareness of the expressive values of music and initiative in seeking and enjoying musical experiences. Music serves man in that it can express the wide range of feelings involved in the life process. Music is vitally important to one's aesthetic growth, emotional feelings, and leisuretime activities. My career objectives lead to the fulfillment of man's needs, and hopeful aesthetic satisfaction. Firstly, I hope I can be a resourceful and faithful music teacher,

promoting musical responsiveness, broad musical understanding, and an over-all musical competence for all students, not only the talented ones.

Secondly, my objective is to be a sensitive and really musical performer. I have some experience in Organ Recitals and piano accompaniments with choirs, singers and instrumentalists, and eagerly hope to improve my technique and musicianship. I don't mean to be a virtuoso concert performer but to nourish myself in sharing music with others.

Thirdly, I would like to know more about church music. I hope to serve God musically and serve the congregation faithfully and help to raise the standard of church music in Hong Kong.

Finally, my strongest wish and the aim which I seek most eagerly for myself, is to achieve common sense to an uncommon degree, so that I can judge soundly and deal wisely with all the things related to life and conduct and be an 'ambassador of good will' all through

my life.

I applied for the award of the Rotary Foundation because I greatly appreciate the objectives of the award and am very interested in the programme. I am a Chinese and always hope to introduce Chinese culture and arts to foreign people and this will merge to carry out the purposes of the award. Furthermore, I wished eagerly to study music abroad but did not have enough financial resources. Therefore I applied for the award. Now I am most grateful to receive it and have been assigned for study at Indiana University at Bloomington, U.S.A. in the next academic year.

I think the proper and best thanksgiving I can offer to Rotary is to try my best to serve as a bridge of understanding and friendship between the peoples of HK and the US, and study well, in order to fulfill your trust in me. On my return to Hong Kong, I will certainly share my experiences with you and serve the community socially and musically, and spread the message of international good will all my life.

Respectfully, I'm looking forward to your advice.

Finally, I would like to thank the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and Mr. Derek Booth who

endorsed me with kind consideration and much help.

And, in this Rotary Foundation week, I would like to congratulate most sincerely your Rotary Club on

the good work it is doing for international relations and to convey my best wishes to it, as well as to the gentlemen here. Thank you for your kind attention.

ROTARY INFORMATION

EXTRACTS FROM THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S NEWSLETTER

Around 65 Paul Harris Fellows

What a joy to me when I could secure a record of around 65 Paul Harris Fellows within three and a half months. I salute the commendable efforts of my group representatives as well as club leaders. James Conway, Chairman of Rotary Foundation Trustees, presented medals to most of the 44 Paul Harris Fellows in Taiwan area, with the exception of 6 Paul Harris Fellows whose medals were presented by me personally. He was most gratified to present medals to such a large number of Paul Harris Fellows during his recent trip to Taiwan and Hong Kong, and appreciated all Rotarians in this District. For Hong Kong area, he made presentations to 21 Paul Harris Fellows. These Paul Harris Fellows and the presentation of medals highlighted the observance of Rotary Foundation Week which falls in November.

Paul Harris Fellows Club Champion

For Taiwan area, Taipei Northwest Club topped with six Paul Harris Fellows. Tainan Club ranked second with five Paul Harris Fellows. For Hong Kong area, Kowloon East topped with five Paul Harris Fellows.

Group Representative Champion

I salute these "Three Giants" for Taiwan Area: PP Packer, group representative for Taipei Area ranked first in having 11 Paul Harris Fellows. PP Bobby, group representative for Southeastern Taiwan area also first in having 11 Paul Harris Fellows. PP Hotel, group representative for First Central Taiwan Area was second in getting 8 Paul Harris Fellows. I shall give an award to the champion who gets the largest number of Paul Harris Fellows the largest number of Paul

Harris Fellows ending June 30th, 1974.

Rotary Foundation grants 1974-75 Educational Awards

The Trustees of Rotary Foundation have granted 685 educational awards for 1974-75 to candidates from 340 nations and 16 non-districted groups. Another 20 are still under considerations. There were 468 applications for graduate fellowships, 111 for undergraduate fellowships, 82 for technical training awards and 152 for awards to teachers of the handicapped. Our District 345 has six awards for 1974-75.

New Club Banners for 1974 District Conference

An order of 54 new club banners has been made for display at the Conference Hall stage in the City Hall Theatre on March 22-23, 1974. I have another order of 44 new club banners for Taiwan area to replace the old ones used by all clubs in Taiwan. They will be distributed through the assistance of my seven group representatives.

Promotion for 1974 District Conference

During my official visits to various Rotary clubs in Taiwan area, I have been urging Taiwan Rotarians to attend the 14th District Conference in Hong Kong on March 22-23, 1974. I want each club to set up a special committee for attendance promotion. The best club attendance in the Conference will receive an award. The Conference will be highlighted by three items: 1) more slide-shows and playlets will be displayed on the stage of the Conference Hall in giving Taiwan delegation a better and easier understanding of the programs, 2) Concession accommodation rates in Hotel Excelsior, 3) preliminary assembly for 1974-75 pre-

sidents and secretaries to provide them sufficient time for preparation and instruction.

Display your Club Activities at 1974 District Conference

All clubs are invited to plan and display their outstanding projects at 1974 District Conference. This will not only show your ideas with others, but also will get recognition for your club.

Club Problems

Through my official visits I have encountered problems at each club. Please do not be discouraged by problems, but solve them one by one with your constructive power. We must understand the problems around us.

Rotary Today

As of September 25th, 1974 there were 15,789 Rotary Clubs and an estimated number of 743,000 Rotarians in 150 countries in geographical regions. Since 1st, 45 new clubs have been admitted in 19 countries. In Taiwan area latest, Tachia Club was admitted on Oct. 2nd.

Tachia's Grand Charter Meeting

On Oct. 12th, under the meeting of four clubs, Taichung Southeast, Taichung Northwest, Taichung Harbour is the sponsor club of Tachia Club grand charter night for Tachia Club was held with over 300 Rotarians representing clubs in different parts of Taiwan participated.

In recognition of my presentation of the charter to Tachia Club charter president "Duck" immediately joined the Paul Harris Fellows in addition to giving 100% Foundation contribution plateau by club.

Chinese Books for Ilan Club

All clubs are invited to donate Chinese books to the library of Ilan Club. You are greatly appreciated as

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Chester Tsui
Michael Marriot

GUESTS

T. Tao Guest of F
A. Basto Guest of
S. Lao Guest of F
Paul Yravers Guest

BANNERS

Banners were exchanged
Rotary Club of Rio de Janeiro
Brazilia Brazil.

Mr. Antonio Alberto E
Qualified chartered account
graduate of the University
of Adelaide, South Australia
He spent ten years in
Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong
capacity of Chief Accountant

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

Next week there will be a
program relating to Rotary Foundation

NORTH COMING EVENING

An official visit to North
Dec. 1st. Anyone interested
please contact Rtn. C

A Christmas Party will be
held on Dec. 19th.

On Christmas Eve, District

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here. Thank you
attention.

All clubs are invited to donate
Chinese books to the Children's
Library of Ilan Club. Your help will
be greatly appreciated as they need

Chinese books badly.
**Urgent appeal of Taitung Hua-
lien Yuli**
Rotary clubs of Taitung, Hualien

and Yuli appeal for urgent aid to the
victims caused by recent typhoons.
Will all Rotary clubs and Rotarians
give urgent donation.

THIS WEEK AT HKIE

SITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Classification	Club
Wester Tsui	Life Insurance	Kowloon East
Michael Marriot	Department Store	Bradford, Yorks

GUESTS

Tao	Guest of Rtn. Edwin
A. Basto	Guest of Rtn. H.S.
S. Lao	Guest of Rtn. James
Paul Yravers	Guest of Rtn. Con

WINNERS

Winnings were exchanged with the
Rotary Club of Rio de Janeiro
Brazil.

TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary
International coupled with the
Rotary Club of Bradford Yorks.

COMPLIMENTS

This weeks bulletin comes to you
with the compliments of Rtms. Eric,
Robin I, Wilson and Donald.

BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy Birthday wishes went out
this week to Uncle John.

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BEEF A LA MODE
POTATO DUMPLINGS
FRENCH BEANS
BABY CARROTS**

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**TAPIOCA CREAM WITH
APRICOT SAUCE**

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COFFEE

INDUCTION

Mr. Antonio Alberto Basto is a
qualified chartered accountant and
graduate of the University of
Adelaide, South Australia.
He spent ten years with the
Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong in
capacity of Chief Accountant

and Company Secretary.
Following his experience at the
Mandarin, Antonio went on to
become the Financial Controller for
Trust Houses Forte, managers of the
Excelsior Hotel. A position he held
for three years.

Antonio is married and has four
children, Carlos 9, Adrian 8, Brenden
5 and Maria-Gabriela 3. His wife's
name is Olivia Maria.

Antonio's hobbies are golf, mah-
jong and bridge.
His name in Rotary will be Antonio

CLUB INFORMATION

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Next week there will be a film
relating to Rotary Foundation.

BIRTH COMING EVENTS

An official visit to Macau on
Dec. 1st. Anyone interested
please contact Rtn. Cedric.

A Christmas Party will be held
on Dec. 19th.

On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th,

there will be Luncheon in hon-
our of the President of Rotary
international, Bill Carter. It will be
held in the Grand Ballroom of the
Peninsula Hotel. Fellowship com-
mences at 12 noon followed by
lunch at 1 p.m. sharp. Cost per
plate is HK\$35.

4. There will be a Club Assembly
on Thursday Jan. 31st at the
Marquise Restaurant in Kow-
loon.



World Photo Contest

Sponsored by
Rotary
International

Deadline: 15 April, 1974
Theme: Rotary in Action
Prizes of \$100 (U.S.) each to
the 50 clubs submitting the
winning photographs.

See contest details in the
July *R.I. News* and the July
through December issues of
The Rotarian, or write for a
contest brochure.

e Books for Ilan

LETTER

Dear Rotarians of H.K.I.E.

Both Roger and I are delighted with The Noritake Dinner Service which has been presented to us to mark the occasion of our wedding next Saturday. It will act as a continual reminder of all The Rotarians we have met and the wonderful fellowship that exists in The Island East Club.

Once again, we are both extremely pleased and would like to thank you most sincerely for this wonderful gift.

Yours sincerely,
Sandra & Roger

CHRISTMAS CHARITY FAIR COMMITTEE

Rtn. Baker Moosdeen

Chairman

Rtn. S.Y. Pang

Treasurer

Rtn. Derek Booth

Layout

Rtn. Paul Acconci

Stalls

Rtn. T.K. Ghose and

Rtn. John Fortune

Prizes

Rtn. Roger Wells

Raffle

Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns

Programme

Rtn. Liau Eng Seong

Advertising

Rtn. Harold Lee

Transport

Rtn. Allan Stevens

Publicity

CHARITY FAIR DRAW TICKETS

OBLIGATION—TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Fact

50,000 tickets \$1.00 each

books of 20 equals 2,500 books!

Expenses

10 major prizes; other valuable consolation prizes.

Printing cost.

"Small chow" for the A.M.S. volunteers.

Sundry expenses.

Amount to approximately \$20,000.

To break even we must sell 20,000 tickets!

Approach

Star Ferry—Rtn. Krishan with AMS volunteers (supplied by Rtn. Gerry) for public sale.

Rotarians—Rtns. Y.P. and Bruce (2) to contact all H.K.I.E. Rotarians, Presidents of other clubs, and Interact.

Fair Day—Rtn. Ramesh to organise last day sales!

Appeal to Rotarians

Let there be no misunderstanding or misinterpretation. We are all members of an organisation and in joining it we have agreed "to pull our weight". Now is your chance.

Through your staff, friends and contacts it should be possible for each Rotarian to sell an average of 20 books (400 tickets) and return the counterfoil, cheque (and unused tickets?) to Rtn. Y.P. or Rtn. Bruce (2) by Saturday 8th December. Please, no half-sold book returns.

The committee do not intend you to buy tickets but for you to SELL them.

YOUR OBLIGATION IS NOT TO BUY BUT TO SELL TICKETS.

SUPPORT THE D.G.'s PHOTO CONTEST

As Uncle John's home club, let's support his district 345 photo contest with enthusiasm. In order to refresh your memories, below are the rules of the contest.

(A) Rules for Contest

1. Each entry must be submitted through a Rotary Club in Taiwan, Hong Kong or Macau area. Entries submitted by individuals will not be accepted.
2. Any club may submit as many entries as it desires, but each entry must in some way show "Rotary in Action".
3. Each entry must be a colour transparency of 35 mm size only. Black-and-white photos or colour prints are not acceptable.
4. Entries may consist of transparencies taken by persons (Rotarians or otherwise) who are residents within the territorial limits of Rotary District 345.
5. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form. The official entry forms will be sent to all clubs by the District Secretary.

6. All entries must be received in Hong Kong on or before 1st March 1974 at the District Governor's office.
7. All decisions by the judges will be final.
8. Winners will be notified by District Secretary by letter.
9. All colour transparencies and rights to their reproduction will come the property of Rotary District 345. Rotary District has the right to use any transparency for publication.
10. Prizes consist of one first prize of HK\$500.00, four second prizes of HK\$300.00 each and ten third prizes of HK\$100.00 each will be given.
11. The District Governor's Office reserves the right to alter or amend the rules of the contest at any time.

(B) Suggestions for Photographs

Club Service in Action

*special club programmes

*inter-club activities

Vocational Service in Action

*youth projects

*Rotarians at their work

*vocational programmes

Community Service in Action

*people needing help

*appeals for help

*special awards

*cultural programmes

International Service in Action

*World understanding week programmes

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President: William Lee

Secretary: S.Y. Pang

Treasurer: William Lin

Directors: William Lin

Bulletin Editor: Howard

District Governor J.C.

Speed: In the history

of Rotary, I have been

elected from Hong Kong

to Macau. It is unprecedented

in the history of Rotary.

My official visit to 44 clubs

in Taiwan was completed

within a period of 10

days. Though the effort

was strenuous, the

experience I gained was

rewarding. From my visit

to Taiwan, I gained a

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of ideas. I hope all

Rotarians should

fulfill their responsibilities and

serve their clubs.

Clubs should be

privileged today to

participate in this

summary of my observations

of Rotarians and an analysis

of clubs in Taiwan.

Schedule: Due to the

schedule of my official

visit to Taiwan was not

completed by my district

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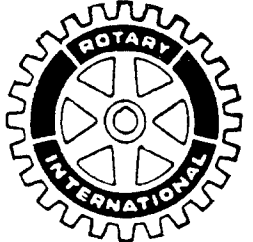
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28th Nov., 1973.

District 346 Founder President: John Yuen—District Governor 1973-74 Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: William Lee Vice President: Alan Dingle Hon Secretary: Peter Hall
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Bulletin Editor: Howard Digby-Johns

IMPRESSIONS OF MY RECENT OFFICIAL VISIT TO 44 CLUBS IN TAIWAN

District Governor John Yuen

Speed: In the history of govern-
selected from Hong Kong and
Macau it is unprecedented for an
official visit to 44 clubs to be com-
pleted within a period of sixty-four
days. Though the effort of such ad-
venture appears strenuous, the ex-
perience I gained was exceedingly
rewarding. From my visits I received
stimulating exchange of ideas on
how Rotarians should carry out
their responsibilities and how Ro-
tary Clubs should be operated. It is
a privilege today to present to you
a summary of my observations on
Rotarians and an analysis of Rotary
clubs in Taiwan.



No language problem

to another.

Hereafter, I suggest that schedules
should be arranged by D. G. re-
presentatives, who are better ac-
quainted with the different clubs
under their jurisdiction regarding the
date and time of meetings, etc. I
hope my successors will take ad-
vantage of my suggestion in order
to economise both in time and ex-
pense.

Welcome: It was most gratifying
that I and my group of representa-

tives including my grand-daughter,
Betty who served as my secretary,
received a splendid welcome
throughout our official visit. We
were honoured by fire crackers and
special welcome banners. Even
more so by the young clubs in the
smaller towns. Their hospitality and
friendliness made our stay more
colourful and cheerful.

Language: As a Chinese I had
no language problem. I spoke with
club leaders at their club assemblies
and delivered speeches at weekly
meetings entirely in Mandarin,
which could be understood by all
Rotarians either local Taiwanese or
otherwise. So a language barrier
does not bother any District Govern-
or who can speak Mandarin, a
dialect which is universally under-
stood by all Chinese.

Rotary Growth: The vast ex-
pansion of Rotary in Taiwan since
the establishment of the Rotary
Club of Taipei on October 9th, 1948

Schedule: Due to the fact that
the schedule of my official visit to 44
clubs in Taiwan was not properly ar-
ranged by my district secretary office
in Taiwan, quite a lot of time was
wasted and additional expense in-
curred in travelling from one place

has reflected the amazing economic growth of Taiwan.

As a matter of fact, Rotary expansion in Taiwan has been steady and impressive. Today, there are approximately 1900 Rotarians in 44 Rotary Clubs in Taiwan, comprising the bulk of District 345, which also includes Hong Kong and Macao. However, I cautioned some of the club leaders in Taiwan, who wish to organize more new clubs, not to move too fast before the sponsoring clubs are firmly established and properly managed. Since they only have a minimum number of classifications and charter members potentially available. I suggested that they consider the importance of quality rather than quantity.

Service above self: The Rotary Motto "SERVICE ABOVE SELF" is indicative of the attitude of Rotarians in Taiwan. I have been highly touched by their pride in being Rotarians, their keen enthusiasm, and their devotion and eagerness to carry out the Object of Rotary. Their unity of mind surpasses many of our Rotarians here in Hong Kong, who can be more independent-minded on their pretext of high intelligence. The quality of devotion and co-operation has enabled Rotarians in Taiwan to accomplish more in their service to their clubs. Just imagine, a Rotarian in one of the small clubs at an isolated locality ferries Rotarians weekly for a distance of 10 kilometers in order to enable them to attend their weekly meeting.

Community Service: Each club is trying its best to achieve high accomplishment for the community. Their community service achievements are in evidence in every major city and small town like the children's library which I officially opened in Ilan, a recreational building for the aged in Lotung, a swimming course for more than 200 students in Taichung Southeast, street lights and traffic signals installed in Peng Hu, Ping Tung and Tung Kong, a Rotary Pavilion at the Ming Tak Reservoir in Miaoli, two incubators for the St.

Joseph Hospital in Taipei, life saving awards in Taipei and scholarships for poor students everywhere over and above the free nine-year education programme provided by the government. In short, their community service projects are numerous and commendable:

Rotary Foundation: It was most gratifying for me that I secured 48 Paul Harris Fellows from Taiwan during my official visit. While Hong Kong gave me 22 plus 9 sustaining Paul Harris Fellows. James Conway, Chairman of Rotary Foundation Trustees during his recent visit to Taipei and Hong Kong presented medals to most of these Paul Harris Fellows.

It is unique that most of the clubs in Taiwan paid honour to their past presidents by conferring them with a Paul Harris Fellow on a 50/50 basis, having the honouree pay US\$500 and his club pay the balance.

Also I would like to mention that a small club in a remote town. The Rotary Club of Hu Wei, consisting of only 29 members, gave me three Paul Harris Fellows during my official visit to their club. Their current president "Surgeon" was the only one in Taiwan who paid US\$1,000 entirely by himself without his club subsidy. Their Rotary spirit should be commended.

Recognition of Past Officers: Rotarians in Taiwan are paying due recognition and respect to their past officers; like past district governors, past governor representatives, past club presidents, secretaries and directors. They always like past presidents to continue their interest in leading their club activities. Unfortunately, such recognition is not so frequently accorded to past officers here in Hong Kong and Macau. During my official visit to Taiwan, most of the club presidents requested me to embody in my official address an urgent call to all past presidents to continue their leadership in the club administration after they

have relinquished their office.

At this point, I would like to to all current club leaders present that you will become past officers after the end of 30th June 1977. No proper recognition is extended to you as past officers you will feel hurt. So please do not neglect proper recognition to your officers now.

Bill Carter's visit in December: It is appreciated that two clubs in Hong Kong, one in Macao and six in Taipei are doing their best to arrange a reception for their respective areas, for the official visit of R.I. President Bill Carter, his lady Oliver and his two aides, and Millicent Gaskell on December 21-25.

Outstanding Attendance Award: The Yuanlin Club is unique in that it gives awards to Rotarians of Rotarians who attain 100% monthly attendance record. I was told that the reason for doing so, is that Rotarians are the persons who possess the ability to persuade their Rotarian husbands to attend weekly meetings regularly. I think such a practice promotes better attendance can be adopted in Hong Kong and Macau.

Speakers Bank: Some clubs in the remote areas of Taipei, Taichung, Tainan and Kao-Hsiung called for assistance in getting speakers for their weekly meetings. It is desirable to set up a speakers bank in Taiwan. The work will be coordinated by group leaders in Taipei, Taichung, Tainan and Kao-Hsiung. All clubs which need speakers can contact them by indicating the date and when the speakers are required.

Classification Roster: Rotarians in Taiwan are not sure of the way to classify members. The Roster of classifications still needs major and minor classifications. They have been requested to construct a new roster of classifications and rectify the membership classifications properly.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKERS

Next week Rtn. John IV will speak on youth activities and civil aid services.

ORTH COMING EVENTS

An official visit to Macao Dec. 1st. Anyone interested please contact Rtn. C.

A Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 19th.

On Christmas Eve, District

ROTARIANS DRAW DECEMBERS

Your obligation is now to draw tickets.

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CLUB INFORMATION



World Photo Contest

Sponsored by Rotary International

Deadline: 15 April, 1974
Theme: Rotary in Action
Prizes of \$100 (U.S.) each to the 50 clubs submitting the winning photographs.

See contest details in the July *R.I. News* and the July through December issues of *The Rotarian*, or write for a contest brochure.

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Next week Rtn. John IV will give talk on youth activities and the role of civil aid services.

ORTH COMING EVENTS

An official visit to Macau on Dec. 1st. Anyone interested please contact Rtn. Cedric.

A Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 19th.

On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th,

there will be Luncheon in honour of the President of Rotary international, Bill Carter. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Peninsula Hotel. Fellowship commences at 12 noon followed by lunch at 1 p.m. sharp. Cost per plate is HK\$35.

4. There will be a Club Assembly on Thursday Jan. 31st at the Marquise Restaurant in Kowloon.

AS DRAW DECEMBER 16th

our obligation is not to buy L tickets. As of Wednesday 28th November following tickets had been distributed, but not necessarily sold.

Bruce (2) distributed to Rotarians 5000 Y.P.

distributed to Rotarians 11,000

Rtn. Krishan sold at Star Ferry 500
Rtn. Paul 3,000
19,500

So, 19,500 tickets have been distributed. If we sell all these the raffle will just break even. We still solicit your help to take more books, parti-

cularly those who have accepted less than 20 books from Rtns. Bruce(2) & Y.P.

Help stimulate interest in Rtn. Gerry's A.M.S. volunteers who are staffing the Star Ferry—buy a few tickets when passing by and give them encouragement. They certainly deserve it.

THIS WEEK AT HKIE

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n Mackey	Universities	Hong Kong
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BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Bremen, West Germany, Corowa, N.S.W., and Genk-Noord, Belgium.

TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary

International coupled with the Rotary Club of Bremen, West Germany
COMPLIMENT

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. Roger, H.S. Jimmy and Y.P.

BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy Birthday wishes went out this week to Past President Jimmy.

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ESCALOPE OF VEAL "FORESTIERE"

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CHERRY JALOUSIE

COFFEE

WHERE TO MAKE UP

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NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Krishan Lall this week joined the coveted ranks of Paul Harris Fellows. A title so far bestowed on only members of the Rotary Club of HKIE.

This sudden rise to fame serves to demonstrate Krishan's true Rotary spirit and brings the total number of Paul Harris Fellows in District



Krishan Lall

345 to 70 with 9 Paul Sustaining Fellows.

Well done Krishan. The excellent you have just set is an inspiration to us all and we're extremely proud to have such an outstanding Rotarian in our midst.

Thank you Rtn. Krishan.

INTRODUCTION
Today's speaker is our own Rotarian John Fortney, now as John IV. His talk will be a vocational talk, (the one we can look forward to for date) but is rather to be one of the particularly interesting aspects of his official duties as Chief Staff Officer of the Government Services. The theme of his talk is to the youth of Hong Kong. Past President Cedric's very comprehensive and amusing speech on John IV's recent contribution is very fresh in our minds and it will therefore suffice for me to call for you, only briefly, to mention that John was born and educated in England, joined the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst from which he obtained a regular commission in the British army. He came to Singapore on military service in 1949; then to Hong Kong in 1950, and in 1953, just a few years ago, he joined the Hong Kong Government. At the same time he continued as a volunteer in the



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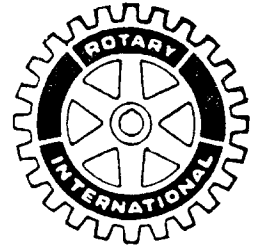
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

21 No. 20

5th Dec., 1973.

District 345

Founder President: John Yuen — District Governor 1973 — 74

Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday 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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Treasurer: S.Y. Pang Sergeant-at-Arms Joe O'Connor Immediate Past President: David Bailey
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THE CIVIL AID SERVICE CADET CORPS

INTRODUCTION

Today's speaker is our own member, Rotarian John Fortune, known to us now as John IV. His talk is not a vocational talk, (this is an idea that we can look forward to at a later date) but is rather to be a talk on one of the particularly interesting aspects of his official duties as Staff Officer of the Civil Aid Services. The theme of his talk will be to the youth of Hong Kong.

President Cedric's very comprehensive and amusing speech at the recent Club dinner, John IV's recent Club introduction is very fresh in our memory and it will therefore suffice for me to say to you, only briefly, that Rotarian John was born and educated in England, joined the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst from whence he obtained a regular commission in the British army.

He came to Singapore on army duty in 1949; then to Hong Kong in 1950, and in 1953, just over 20 years ago, he joined the Hong Kong Government. At the same time he continued as a volunteer in the H.K.

regiment for a further 16 years.

His first appointment with government was an Executive Officer at Government House and he has subsequently served in several distinguished posts leading to his latest appointment earlier this year, as head of the Civil Aid Services.

Rotarian John is keenly interested in all aspects of The Civil Aid Service Operations in Hong Kong but there are two areas of activity which have been of particular and abiding interest to him during his entire career in the colony, these are the promotion of sport for youth and the training of the youth of Hong Kong with special emphasis on civic responsibilities. I know he has some good news for us on this very topical subject and we certainly look forward to hearing his talk.

I had originally intended to give a topical vocational talk on the Civil Aid Services, particularly on how to organise/control a Chinese Procession comprising dragons, lions, Kung Fu demonstrations, trick cyclists, Uncle Tom Cobbley and

all, and still ensure they pass a VIP stand at the precise time. However, the nightmares of last Sunday are still too near to be able to give a balanced talk, so I will concentrate today on the youth side of Civil Aid Service activities, the C.A.S. Cadet Corps.

Following the disturbances in 1967, Government took a close look at the root causes and one of the points which was very apparent was that very little had been done for under-privileged youths living in our concrete jungles—i.e. the Resettlement Estates, congested tenement blocks and also squatter areas.

The youths in these areas could not afford to join in planned activities of other organisations. They could not afford the uniform, travelling expenses or the time as they often worked in the evenings or looked after younger children whilst their parents worked.

It was quite obvious that a new type of disciplined, uniformed youth group was needed to train these 14 to 18 year old boys and to give them

proper training in indoor and outdoor activities such as foot drill, rescue work, first aid, life saving civics, handicraft training; mechanical engineering, warden duties, orienteering, camping, canoeing, sailing, trekking and basic mountaineering. It was hoped that in this way the youth would become involved in the community and adopt a civic awareness and responsibility, and also give them a chance to let out their excess energies.

With the numbers it was intended to train, it was not possible to give the boys a full outward bound type course. In any case, many other subjects useful in his everyday life had also to be taught. A more general course of instruction lasting several years was needed.

The C.A.S. was selected as the organisation most suited to start the ball rolling and in 1968 the first two units of 100 boys each were established, at Shai Ki Wan and Wong Tai Sin. The C.A.S. was chosen as it had established 23 warden zones and rescue units covering the entire urban area, Tsuen Wan, Yuen Long and Tai Po, and training of youths could take place right in the areas where youths lived.

A permanent staff of Cadet Instructors was employed and cadets immediately started to flock in. They were medically checked, issued a free uniform and training started.

It was obvious from the very be-

ginning that a permanent camp site for tents with basic facilities would eventually be needed in a remote rural area. For four years a search was carried out and during all this time the Cadet Corps was expanding. In April this year, when I took over the C.A.S., there were 20 units and 2,000 cadets with future proposals to expand the Corps to 3,000. A camp site became top priority—military camps had been utilized but were not really suitable and were now difficult to obtain for such vast numbers on a regular basis.

Well, to cut a long story short—once settled in to my new job—several recce's were carried out by helicopter to try and find a good area. Of all sites visited, one became obviously the best—an abandoned village, with flat paddy fields and rolling mountains miles from any other habitation.

Of course, there were many problems to be overcome over the site and buildings but, with a great deal of co-operation from many Government Departments, including the Water Authority, Agriculture and Fisheries, New Territories Administration and Prisons, and they were all overcome. The military kindly offered to build the road if we supplied material.

To make the whole project feasible—funds were required and I am very pleased to announce that last week Finance Committee of the

Government agreed to the expenditure of \$940,000 for the project construction of:-

- an access road,
- toilets, showers, village-type building for administration,
- drainage of paddy fields, etc.

The beautiful natural environment will be enhanced and a minimum concrete will be laid. Work will start next week on the access road. The main contract will be signed in April 1974. The entire project should be completed by late October 1974.

For the future, a complete reorganisation and expansion of the Cadet Corps is now underway, to streamline the administration, in order to ensure that maximum value is obtained from all training and the boys do become fully aware of their civic responsibilities and fully involved with day to day problems and understand the problems associated with running a community such as exists in Hong Kong. Assistance will be needed and a recruiting drive will be launched for young people to help train and supervise in youth activities. The instructions will be trained centres in youth work and must be responsible and intelligent persons.

Gentlemen, the future of our youth your future peaceful development and the future of Hong Kong depends on how well we succeed in training the youth of today.

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Mr. E. Chance	S.A.	Haifa, Israel
Mr. D. Malani	Air Conditioning	Bombay, India
Mr. Barth	Life Insurance	Pudu, Malaysia
Mr. Scales	Commercial Investment	Hong Kong
Mr. Nieto	Feed Manufacturing	Lancaster P.A.
Mr. Wai	Chemical	H.K.I.W.
Mr. S. Lam	Banking	Hong Kong
Mr. David Drysdale	Guest of Rtn. David	Radio Hong Kong
Mr. Guilfooy	Guest of Rtn. David	H.K. Standard
Mr. Wood	Guest of Rtn. Alan I	
Mr. Michael Davis	Guest of Rtn. Howard	
Mr. Kwong Hung	Interact Club of	
Mr. Luk	New Methodist College H.K.	
Mr. Lawrence Ong	Interact Club of	
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Patricia Lam Radio Hong Kong
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BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Haifa, Israel and Lancaster, P.A.

BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy Birthday wishes went out this week to Sergeant-at-Arms Joe O'Conner.

TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Haifa, Israel.

COMPLIMENTS

This weeks bulletin comes to you

with the compliments of Rtns. John III, Norman, John I and Bill II.

ATTENDANCE

A total of twenty two Rotarians missed our fellowship this week. They were: Rtns. Sieg, Derek, Lowell, Stephen, Con, T.K., Anthony K.C., Bob, C.Y., Ramon, S.Y., Alex, Eric, Kenneth, Robin, Roger, Y.P., John III, Norman, Bill II and Robin II.

Remember, we miss you when you're not with us.

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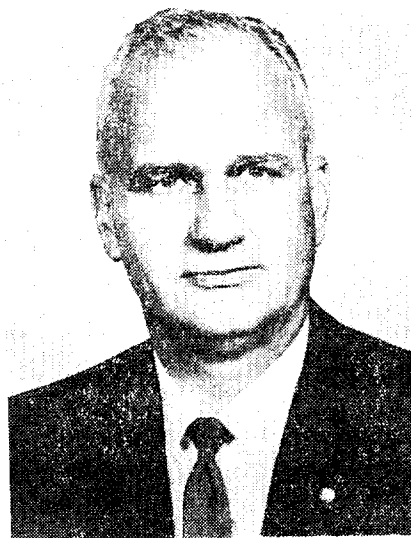
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COFFEE

Edwin G. Bracher is owner of Bracher Rental Company, a property management and investment firm owning its own houses and apartments in Houston Texas. He was born in Palacios, Texas, and attended the University of Texas. Prior to entering his present business in 1954, Mr. Bracher served five years as a pilot in the United States Air Force Air Transport Command, five years as a captain and pilot of the North Atlantic Division of Scandinavian Airlines System, and four years as an experimental jet test pilot for The Boeing Company. His flying career took him to every country in the world except Finland, and his airline career ended with 356 flights across the North Atlantic.



EDWIN G. BRACHER, Houston Heights, Texas, U.S.A.

Past Vice-President, Rotary International

Past Director, RI.

Alternate Member, Nominating Committee for President of R.I. in 1975-76

mittee. He has served as president of the Northwest Y.M.C.A. of Houston and the Brookwoods Civic Club of Northwest Houston. He is also a past committee member of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and a member and past president of the Texas Range Riders Rodeo Mounted Drill Team.

A Rotarian since 1954, Mr. Bracher is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Houston Heights. He has served Rotary International as second vice-president, director, district governor, committee chairman and member, and Rotary information and extension counselor. He has been chairman of the committee on teaching procedures at the international assembly, international assembly group leader moderator, and a member of the districting and general redistricting of Rotary Clubs committees. For 1973-74, he is an alternate member of the nominating committee for the president of Rotary International in 1975-76.

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Mr. Bracher is a past president of Houston Action for Youth, an extensional neighborhood development programme, and member of board of directors of the Metro-Houston Y.M.C.A. and past chairman of its membership com-

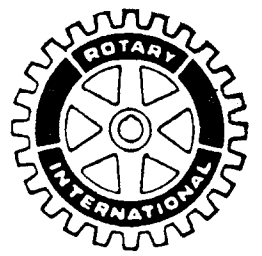


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12th Dec., 1973

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE

District 345

Founder President: John Vuen — District Governor 1973 — 74

Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday 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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MARRIAGE GUIDANCE IN HONG KONG

The name "Marriage Guidance" which is borrowed from elsewhere and by now so standardized throughout the world it is quite unlikely to change its name is itself a misnomer. It does not in fact train "guides" to operate the sort of directive service which such a name implies. On the contrary, we are involved in the training of MARRIAGE COUNSELLORS and in the operation of a counselling service. The difference is I feel very obvious to you. Counsellors are people who listen, who share, who help people in distress or who assist them to find their own solution. Of course, to be wholly realistic, we must admit that there is a guidance



Until death us do part

is an element very often in this process. Clients not infrequently ask directly for information or for direction on detailed or specific, factual, matters and our counsellors are concerned at such times to satisfy these re-

quests, unless there is a very particular reason for deferring a direct answer. But before I speak more of the work of Marriage Counsellors let us look backward in time for a few minutes.

In the last 30 to 40 years, in many countries in the world, Marriage Guidance has developed with increasing speed, and to a very considerable extent in some places. In countries, for example, such as Australia, the Marriage Guidance movement has been Government-subsidized for some 25 years and for most of that period responsibility for co-ordination of training at a Commonwealth level has been vested in the office of a

be source of help in throwing new light on the marriage problem. The third element is the relationship between client and counsellor which will gradually deepen to a more sustaining and personal relationship over a prolonged period of counselling. The intention is that the client will increasingly perceive the counsellor as not merely an anonymous sounding-board or a shoulder to cry on, but as a person with whom to explore a problem creatively and with whom to interact.

You will readily perceive that the training of people in this process involves a number of specific skills. The counsellors are trained in basic counselling techniques by practising counsellors, in the medical background to marriage problems in child psychology and parenthood, in relevant aspects of psychiatry, in the law affecting marriage, in social work resources in the community, in methods relating to the structure of the Chinese family, and in a considerable body of personality theory. This training involves professional people from all the areas I have mentioned, all of whom give their services voluntarily as indeed do the counsellors themselves. The Council as yet has no subvention from any Government agency, but

we are hopeful that this state of affairs will not continue into the indefinite future. On the other hand, we have been extremely grateful for the support of a number of business houses and of organisations such as the American Women's Association and Rotary itself. These organisations through their generosity have made it possible for us to purchase the necessary library books, training equipment, advertising space in newspapers and so on. The Matilda Hospital, the Tang Shiu Kin and the Lutheran World Federation have all generously given us the use of rooms in their institutions in which we can conduct our counselling. The training has been performed to a large extent at Hong Kong University. To all these people and institutions, I repeat we are very grateful—but this is only the beginning. Where Marriage Guidance has been developed and gradually accepted at a community-wide level, 20 or 30 counsellors are minimal for a community of half a million people. In Hong Kong at the moment we have five, and by May next year we will hopefully have twelve. It is so obvious, isn't it, that as the service becomes more widely known and referrals start to be made by the sort of organisations who normally keep marriage councils packed—hospitals and doctors,

solicitors, council agencies such as CDOs, and so on—as this family with the service grows, we are going to increasingly be faced with a backlog of cases and a waiting time—neither of which is in the slightest degree desirable. I believe in the long run, the only solution lies in the growth of a working relationship between the Council and the Department of Social Welfare. The voluntary training sources of a community such as Hong Kong which is already un-dermanned to a critical extent in this aspect of the social welfare cannot conceivably keep pace with what may be anticipated as the growth pattern of need. It is difficult to see an organisation within the community other than the governmental one being able to support such growth. In the meantime, continued support of organisations such as yours and people such as yourselves will enable the Hong Kong Marriage Guidance Council to pursue its objectives of (i) offering counselling help and at times advice and guidance to people in distress both Western and Chinese, young and old, both unmarried and married; and (ii) its objective of fostering the development of education for marriage, and of restoring into the sources of marital stress

psychologist attached to the General's Department in many countries, the movement has established in a network of organisations also a 100% level. Always it is observed that assistance must be a free service. It is a matter of fact that in the most desperate cases, the most desperate, who are most impacted to whom funds are devoted. The case of marital breakdown where does Hong Kong fit in? It is, I am sure, that Hong Kong has unique problems in this area. Two specific reasons are to the fact that the expatriate population lives in an environment which is not only often different from what they have also involves separation of families and friends who often offer critical assistance of marital stress. The social feature of Hong Kong is the changing social structure of the Chinese population—the erosion of traditional values of the younger generation, the increase in intra-family disharmony which obviously has a bearing on the stability and success of marriage.

CLUB INFORMATION

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

- Operation Chaos
- Christmas Party
- Santa Claus-Magician

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Due to lack of support, the Christmas Fair scheduled to be held on Sunday, December 16th, 1973 has had to be cancelled. However, the raffle will take place as planned.

FORTH COMING EVENTS

1. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th, there will be Luncheon in honour of the President of Rotary International, Bill Carter. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Peninsula Hotel. Fellowship commences at 12 noon followed by lunch at 1 p.m. sharp. Cost per plate is HK\$35.
2. There will be a Club Assembly on Thursday Jan. 31st at the Marquis Restaurant in Kowloon.

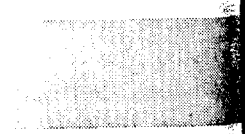


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Prizes of \$100 (U.S.) each
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winning photographs.

See contest details in July *R.I. News* and the *Journal* through December issues *The Rotarian*, or write for contest brochure.

For many years people were helping areas in the community—social workers, clerics, general practitioners, etc.—have been increasingly concerned about the absence of a systematic programme of marriage assistance, and of any special counselling service in this area. The Catholic Marriage Advisory Council has commenced offering a service in Hong Kong but without the specialised training of the past. Happily this is now being incorporated to some extent in the inclusion of CMAS personnel in the Hong Kong Marriage Guidance Council's training programme. A group of interested individuals has decided that something must be done; and out of the efforts of this working party has grown

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We started raining counsellors
in 1972 and inaugurated our first
public service in 1973, indeed on
the first of May of this year. Public
response has even at this very early
stage left no doubt about the need
for the service, and we fully expect
that our next group of graduates in
May 1974 will be heavily com-
mitted from the time of their
graduation.

One of the most rewarding and,
indeed largely unexpected pheno-
mena has been the high percentage
of Chinese clients coming to the
Council. Most people had expected
that this would be a very slow devel-
opment but it has been exactly to
the contrary. Another somewhat
unexpected development has been
the wide range of situations from
which clients have come. Largely
from the lower-middle to upper
class group of the population, the
age range has spanned approxi-
mately 40 years, the youngest client
so far being 17, and problems have
ranged all the way from emotional
isolation and loneliness, through
courting difficulties, pre-marital pre-
gnancies, marital disharmonies to
divorce counselling.

One of the aspects of the growth
of this Council which has occasion-
ed many queries relates to the ex-
pertise which can be expected from
counsellors trained in a brief 9-
month period. The answer to this is
in fact quite a complex one. We
recruit through a series of interviews
and tests of interested applicants,
finally selecting at a group interview
the maximum number of trainees
with which we can cope in the
current training programme. Some-
what naturally we welcome applic-
ants with already some degree of
professional expertise—psycholog-
ists, social workers, doctors etc. and
in each course there have been
some of these. At the other pole are
people who are clearly suitable
from the point of view of person-
ality intelligence and enthu-
siasm but who have no educational

preparation for the course. It is
accepted right from the beginning
that the former group may well be
able to counsel with only a minimal
supervision after training whereas
the latter group may well need a
close post-training supervision for
one or two years. Furthermore, the
first group may well move into deep
levels of counselling and even
therapeutic work after a relatively
short time whereas the former may
stay for a very long time at levels
which might perhaps more be
described as the provision of a
supporting and befriending relation-
ship.

What I hope will be increasingly
widely accepted is that all our
graduates are supervised closely,
and in detail, until such time as the
training staff are satisfied that they
may work independently. Even then
they are expected to participate in
case work discussions, refresher
courses and so on throughout their
entire marriage counselling life.
Where it is obvious that a counsellor
has become involved with a client
situation which involves skills be-
yond his expertise, the supervisors
devise a means of shifting the
client to a more experienced coun-
sellor. Our intake secretary in fact
usually has sufficient broad detail to
make it possible to start the client
with an appropriate counsellor so
that no move is necessary.

The counselling process itself
involves essentially three elements.
Of primary importance is the ac-
ceptance of the client by the coun-
sellor. The counsellor must suspend
his own judgmental process, devel-
op the capacity to listen BEHIND
the words of the client, to hear and
assess the need to the client which
may not even be apparent to the
client himself. The second element
is the counsellor's response. It is
of course not sufficient just to
listen. The counsellor must develop
the skills necessary to ask for just
the amount of clarification and
extra detail that is necessary, to
preserve a delicate balance between
over-involvement and detachment.
He must be sufficiently objective to

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Rotary Club
of Hong Kong
Island East

**Christmas
Fair**

SUNDAY DECEMBER 16th 1973



DISTRICT 345 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
DISTRICT PHOTO CONTEST

(A) RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Each entry must be submitted through a Rotary Club in Taiwan, Hong Kong or Macau area. Entries submitted by individuals will not be accepted.
2. Any club may submit as many entries as it desires, but each entry must in some way show "Rotary in Action".
3. Each entry must be a colour transparency of 35 mm size only. Black-and-white photos or colour prints are not acceptable.
4. Entries may consist of transparencies taken by persons (Rotarians or otherwise) who are residents within the territorial limits of Rotary District 345.
5. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form. The official entry forms will be sent to all clubs by the District Secretary.
6. All entries must be received in Hong Kong on or before 10th March 1974 at the District Governor's office.
7. All decisions by the judges will be final.
8. Winners will be notified by the District Secretary by letter.
9. All colour transparencies and rights to their reproduction become the property of Rotary District 345. Rotary District 345 has the right to use any transparency for publication.
10. Prizes consist of one first prize of HK\$500.00, four second prizes of HK\$300.00 each and ten third prizes of HK\$100.00 each will be given.
11. The District Governor's Office reserves the right to alter or amend the rules of the contest at any time.

(B) SUGGESTIONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

- Club Service in Action
 - * special club programme
 - * inter-club activities
- Vocational Service in Action
 - * youth projects
 - * Rotarians at their work
 - * vocational programmes
- Community Service in Action
 - * people needing help
 - * appeals for help
 - * special awards
 - * cultural programmes
- International Service in Action
 - * World understanding week programmes
 - * International projects
 - * World Community service
- The Rotary Foundation in Action
 - * people who receive the awards
 - * people served by awardees

- (C) District Governor John Yuen has appointed DG's representative for Hong Kong/Macau Area PP. K. Y. Wai, to head this contest. (K. Y. Wai's address: Yee Tin Tong Printing Press, Ltd., Aik San Factory Building, G/F., Block A, 14 Westlands Road, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong. Tel: 5-622271).**

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THIS WEEK AT HKIE

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn	Classification	Club
V.N. Borg	Pharmaceutical Manu.	North Sydney
Chester Tsui	Life Insurance	Kowloon East
Bob Barth	Life Insurance	Pudu, Malaysia
Norman Chen	Shipping	HKIW
Lau Chung	S.A.	HKIW
C. Wong	Electrical Ind.	HKIW
K.Y. Wai	Chemical	HKIW
Andrew Ev	TV Broadcasting	Hong Kong

GUESTS

J.L. Baddeley Guest of Rtn. Y.P.
Ken Wood Guest of Rtn. Alan I

PRESS

Tommy Y.K. Lau Wah Kiu Yat Po

TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of HKIW.

OFFICIAL VISIT FROM HKIW

This week saw the official visit of the Rotary Club of HKIW, and Vice President Herman Chen gave \$100 to our Community Fund.

COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. S.W., Robin, Paul and Cedric.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The following Rotarians Christmas Greetings to all fellows:

Peter Hall	T.K. Ghosh
Dragon Nie	Paul Accor
K.L. Ko	David Bal
Alan Dingle	Krishan La
C.K. Sung	Allan Stev
Baker Moosdeen	Wilson We
Gerry Doggett	S.Y. Pang

MENU

CREAM OF GREEN ASPARAGUS	* * *
BEEF ROULADE MUNICH ST	
ALMOND POTATOES	
CAULIFLOWER POLONAIS	
BUTTERED BRUSSEL SPROUTS	* * *
MANDARIN GIVREES	* * *
COFFEE	

INDUCTION



Mr. Ken Wood

Ken Wood was born in Dunfermlin, Scotland, the son of a Surgeon Commander in the Royal Navy. Shortly afterwards the family moved to Birmingham where young Ken received his education, finally graduating from the Birmingham Technical College.

His qualifications include being

a member of the British Institute of Engineers and associate member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. Ken was previously employed as a lecturer at the G.P.O. Dallis Hill Research College in London. After which he did another stint with the G.P.O., this time installing repeater stations all over the U.K.

In 1939 Ken joined the Royal Navy as an instructor but was soon put in uniform and commissioned. He saw active duty in Alexandria, Tobruk, on Murmanx convoys and took part in the liberation of Singapore, where he was discharged with the rank of Lt. Commander.

Ken first came to Hong Kong in 1947 as a junior engineer with the Hong Kong Telephone Company and worked his way up the pro-

verbial pole to become Chief Maintenance Engineer with a staff of over 1,200. He retired from company in 1969 and went to Scotland to run his own reactionary and catering business only to return to Hong Kong years later as Director of Teles, a company engaged in design and manufacturing auxilliary phone equipment.

Ken is newly wed and his name is Joe.

His hobbies include, motors, rugby and cricket. As a matter of fact he still holds the all Hong Kong record of nine consecutive consecutive games.

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much work into it. Unfortunately
too few others. Never, it seems
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STARVATION DIET

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raise an orphan. Roger said it was
your commitemnt to sell HK\$400.
worth of tickets (ONO) Did You?
Perhaps you left that to someone
else—it's easier isn't it? Unfortun-
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tion saved death by starvatin—
humane when you think about it.
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his own idae of course, but then
he should have know better. It
was hisidea in the first place, his
enthusiasm that carried it as far as
it got, his strength which supported
it. It was only fitting that he
should be the one to destroy it
when the club failed to give any
support.

RESURGED

I doubt it!

Oh! I'm not talking of the Christ-
mas Fair now. It is buried deep—in
a few weeks we won't even re-
member we first-succoured and
then killed it—much better that
way! No I'm thinking of Rotary in
HKIE. "Service Above Self" wa
nobly cry; lip-service? purse-service
(silver-service)? certainly not
Rotary Service. The simple question
arises: "What have we done?"
Does any Rotarian remember actu-
ally ever having done anything
Have you ever actually contributed
your service once?

CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGES- TION

Less you feel that this article is a
little destructive, let's get down to
what can be done for the future.
How can we prevent such a thing
happening ever again? How can
we determine that we shall brook
no more failure, and march together
shoulder to shoulder bravely into
the future? The answer is simple;
and falls into three easy steps:

1. Change our name to The Tren-
cherman's Club of Hong Kong
Island East (since we are quite
clearly an excellent luncheon club)

2. Forget all this silly "service"
nonsense. We can still all pay our
\$10 a week or whatever, to support
some worthy charity or other—
(that'll be much more comfy—no
irritating people asking for our
valuable time).

3. Write into our constitution that
any member will be immediately
expelled for attempting to coerce
another into doing something.

That's about it. Anyone for a formal
resolution?

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance, we have put
the East Wind in chains. Until
something alters, or until some
rotarian explains what happened,
that's how he's staying, a little
uncomfortable reminder lest we
forget. I can only hope that Rotary
is alive and well and living in
Taiwan—it certainly isn't here.

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

Rotary Club of H.K. South
HK Country Club 12.30 pm

Friday

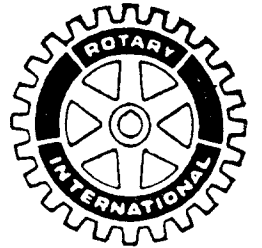
Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. Island West
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



東風 TUNG FENG

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WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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19th Dec., 1973

HAPPY NEW YEAR

District 345

Founder President: John Yuen - District Governor 1973 - 74

Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: William Lee **Vice President:** Alan Dingle **Hon Secretary:** Peter Hall
Treasurer: S.Y. Pang **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Joe O'Connor **Immediate Past President:** David Bailey
Directors: William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Cedric Astbury, Allan Steven, Bill Zao
Publicity Editor: Howard Digby-Johns

OPERATION CHAOS

so well attended this year as
year's Christmas lunch; of
5 guests we had only 20
en. Ably introduced by Rtn.
n, Rotarians introduced their
"ones" to the club. In the
ment of arriving a few Rotar-
ad forgotten to register their
—Rtn. Joe you, should
been faster!
Joe's "contributions" this
were good, the honour going
ns. Emperor and Bruce who
outed in the usual handsome
to wish all members a Merry
mas etc. Communications

from an absent Rtn. Robin Walker—
a postcard sending his greetings
from the whole family.

To the background of some
rather lively music Mr. Dante Law,
our magician performed the im-
possible before our very eyes;
converting ten dollar notes in to
hundred dollar bills had most sitting
on the edges of their seats. Deftness
of the hand and the aid of children
in front row had us all craning
our necks for a better view.

To the accompaniment of Jill
Doggett on piano, the Astbury
"tribe" took the stage and led

carol singing—"Hark the Herald
Angels Sing". "O Come All Ye
Faithful", and the "First Nowell".

Finally, from the bowels of the
Gents, emerged Santa Claus, even
he needs the occasional leak, nor-
mally disguised as Rtn. Y.P. Having
bounded in with a "Yo Ho He Ho"
Santa tweaked a few chins, gave
a short introduction and sat down
to dispense gifts to the children.

Our thanks go to Rtn. Alan II
who organised the whole function
and Rtn. Y.P. who enacted the part
of Santa so well.

WALK FOR A MILLION

Rtn. Gerry is again appealing to all Rotarians, be they fit, or not, to contribute either muscle or sponsorship, to this excellent community cause. Walk for a Million takes place on the island on 6th January so an appeal is made to us all to induce our children to participate, and where we ourselves are not able to contribute physically to contribute as a sponser. There are hundreds of "kids" in the Resettlement areas who would gladly participate but who lack sponser. Why don't you help?

Contact Rtn. Gerry.

CHRISTMAS DRAW

A total of nearly HK\$19,000 was collected against raffle tickets sold. The raffle took place at the Royal H.K. Regiment Parade Ground at 4.00 p.m. on Sunday December 16th. Presided over by Rtn. Baker, D.G. Uncle John kindly consented to draw the lucky winners, these being as follows:—

		Ticket No.
First Prize	—Hillman Imp	11262
Second Prize	—2 Air Tickets	1484
Third Prize	—Gent's Wristwatch	2992
Fourth Prize	—Refrigerator	34032
Fifth Prize	—Dish Washing Machine	21038
Sixth Prize	—Airconditioner	10654
Seventh Prize	—Washing Machine	26182
Eighth Prize	—Camera	23203
Ninth Prize	—Typewriter	14385
Tenth Prize	—Calculator	22102
Eleventh Prize	—	15760
Twelfth Prize	—	34061
Thirteenth Prize	—	27167
Fourteenth Prize	—	25221
Fifteenth Prize	—	11148
Sixteenth Prize	—	25094
Seventeenth Prize	—	23178
Eighteenth Prize	—	1306
Nineteenth Prize	—	28529
Twentieth Prize	—	10716
Twenty-first Prize	—	28420
Twenty-second Prize	—	2988
Twenty-third Prize	—	14801
Twenty-fourth Prize	—	2881
Twenty-fifth Prize	—	22878
Twenty-sixth Prize	—	22780
Twenty-seventh Prize	—	10040
Twenty-eighth Prize	—	12497
Twenty-ninth Prize	—	3179

Thirtieth Prize

Results were published on Friday 21st December in the South China Morning Post, the Star, Wah Kiew Yat Pao, and Sing Tao Yat Pao.

GUESTS PRESENT AT OUR CHRISTMAS LUNCH

Name	Introduced by Rtn.
Paddy Astbury	Cedric
Rhona Astbury	"
Nigel Astbury	"
Jullet Astbury	"
Jill Doggett	Gerry
Lucy Doggett	Gerry
Mina	Harold
Clement	Harold
Evelyn (Mrs. Digby Johns)	Cedric
Dorian Digby-Johns	"
Monica Digby-Johns	"
Mr. A.P. Mohideen	Baker
Mariam	Baker
Munira	Baker
Mr. Sit Bor Leung	Willie
Eric Sorenson	Rich
Dominique Sorenson	"
Micheline Sorenson	"
Babu	T.K.
Bambi	T.K.
Betty	Ron
Alexandra	Ron
Veronica	Ron
Nita	Krishan
Ricky	"
Suman	"
Sumer	"
Neeru	"
Lena	"
Andrew Zao	S.W.
Esther Wu	James
Henry Wu	James
Sandra Wells	Roger
Hellen Hall	Peter
Isabel Hall	Peter
Emily Hall	Peter
Brendan Basto	Tony
Adian Lee	C.Y.
E. Ninal	C.Y.
Persis Tsui	Emperor
Tsui G. Wing	Emperor
Helen Strange	Bruce II
M. Lelle Strange	"
Monique Strange	"
Betty Yuen	John
Mabel Leung	John

THIS WEEK AT HKIE

BIRTHS

To Pamela and Eric, a boy, on 20th December 1973 at the Matilda Hospital.

COMPLIMENTS

This weeks bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns., David I, Sieg, Derek and Pat.

MENU

CHILLED TROPICAL FRUIT SOUP

GLAZED VIRGINIA HAM AU PORTO
POTATOES MOUSSELINE
SAUTEED SPINACH LEAVES
BUTTERED SWEET CORN

CHRISTMAS PARFAIT

COFFEE

INTRODUCTION OF PRESIDENT BILL CARTER BY DISTRICT GOVERNOR JOHN YUEN

It would take too long to present a complete career of R.I. President Carter. As more time should be given to President Bill Carter later, I will give a biography as short as possible. President Bill Carter was born on September 23rd, 1914, in Flixton, Lancashire, England. He married his first wife in 1945 in New Guinea, where he served in the British Army as a major during the last World War. The charming daughter Rose and own their home in London, where the famous "Castle" is.

President Bill at Marlborough (Wiltshire) and Sheffield (Yorkshire) University. He is the Chairman of Battersea Chamber of Commerce and a member of Old Market Society. For his law practice is the partner of Gibson and Company in London, England.

For his Rotary career he is a member of the Rotary Club, Battersea, London. In 1949, he is a past president of the club.

In 1963-64 he was President of Rotary International Great Britain and Ireland. He has served Rotary

PROGRAMME

12.00 noon Fellowship
1.00 p.m. Lunch
1.30 p.m. Welcome
2.00 p.m. Fung (HK)
2.40 p.m. Introduction
3.15 p.m. —District
3.45 p.m. Address by
4.20 p.m. Vote of the
NT Area

ROTARY INFORMATION

on Friday 21st Dec
Morning Post, the
Sing Tao Yat Pao.

OUR CHRISTMAS

- Introduced by
Cedric
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Gerry
Gerry
Harold
Harold
Cedric
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Baker
Baker
Baker
Willie
Rich
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T.K.
T.K.
Ron
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Krishan
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S.W.
James
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Roger
Peter
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Tony
C.Y.
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Emperor
Emperor
Bruce II
"
"
John
John

PRODUCTION OF PRESIDENT BILL CARTER DISTRICT GOVERNOR JOHN YUEN

It would take too long for me to present a complete biography of R.I. President Bill Carter. As more time should be given to President Bill for his address later, I will give his biography as short as possible. President Bill Carter was born on September 23, 1906 in Filixton, Lancashire, England. He married his first lady in 1945 in New Delhi, India, where he served in the British Army as a major during the last World War. They have a charming daughter Rosalind and own their home in Windermere, where the famous Windermere Castle is. President Bill attended Marlborough (Wiltshire) College and Sheffield (Yorkshire) University. He is the past chairman of Battersea Chamber of Commerce and a life member of Old Marlburian Society. For his law practice, he is the partner of George H. Mason and Company in London, England. For his Rotary career, being a member of the Rotary Club of Battersea, London since 1949, he is a past president of that club. In 1963-64 he was President of Rotary International Great Britain and Ireland. He has served Rotary Inter-



WILLIAM C. CARTER
President of Rotary
International 1973-1974

national as first vice-president, director, chairman of executive committee of the Board of Directors, District Governor, committee chairman and member, Rotary Foundation Trustees and Chairman of 1970 Council On Legislation.

In 1973 he was elected as the 63rd President of Rotary International. His term of office will expire on June 30, 1974.

President Bill is a man of great courtesy and modesty. From his speeches I heard both in the 1973 Rotary International Assembly in Lake Placid, New York and Rotary International Convention in Lausanne, Swizerland, he is a great orator, who loves to quote from great people of politics and literature. He is fluent in French, and he gave a fine speech in French at the last Rotary International Convention.

His first lady Olive is a lady of great humour and charm. I heard that she possesses great talent in singing. I hope she could teach Rotarians here in this area, who are shy in our community singing, how to sing effectively.

Before concluding, I would like to thank for the visit of President Bill and Olive including his aides, Eric and Millicent Gaskell and hope they will carry back a happy memory and our warmest greetings for a Happy New Year.

PROGRAMME

- WELCOME LUNCHEON IN HONOUR OF
PRESIDENT BILL CARTER AND OLIVE
- 12 noon Fellowship
 - 12:30 p.m. Lunch
 - 1:30 p.m. Welcome message — Lawrence Fung (HK) on behalf of 9 host clubs in HK/KLN/NT Area
 - 2:40 p.m. Introductory of President Bill Carter — District Governor, John Yuen
 - 3:15 p.m. Address by R.I. President Bill Carter
 - 3:40 p.m. Vote of thanks—Ira Kaye (KLN) on behalf of 9 host clubs in HK/KLN/NT Area

2:25 p.m. Presentation of Souvenirs—Governor John Yuen
24th December, 1973
Grand Ballroom, Peninsula Hotel

MENU

- Chicken Tea Vermicelli
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- Roast Rib Eye Roll
- Vegetable Bouquetiere
- Jackson Potatoes
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- Buche de Noel
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- Coffee, Tea

- * HAM AU PORTO
- * BOUSSELINE
- * EACH LEAVES
- * SWEET CORN
- * S PARFAIT
- * FEE

CLUB INFORMATION



DISTRICT 345 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PHOTO CONTEST

(A) RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Each entry must be submitted through a Rotary Club in Taiwan, Hong Kong or Macau area. Entries submitted by individuals will not be accepted.
2. Any club may submit as many entries as it desires, but each entry must in some way show "Rotary in Action".
3. Each entry must be a colour transparency of 35 mm size only. Black-and-white photos or colour prints are not acceptable.
4. Entries may consist of transparencies taken by persons (Rotarians or otherwise) who are residents within the territorial limits of Rotary District 345.
5. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form. The official entry forms will be sent to all clubs by the District Secretary.
6. All entries must be received in Hong Kong on or before 10th March 1974 at the District Governor's office.
7. All decisions by the judges will be final.
8. Winners will be notified by the District Secretary by letter.
9. All colour transparencies and rights to their reproduction become the property of Rotary District 345. Rotary District 345 has the right to use any transparency for publication.
10. Prizes consist of one first prize of HK\$500.00, four second prizes of HK\$300.00 each and ten third prizes of HK\$100.00 each will be given.
11. The District Governor's Office reserves the right to alter or amend the rules of the contest at any time.

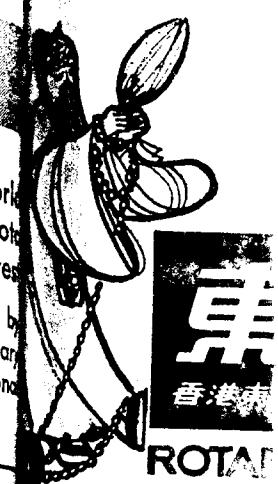
(B) SUGGESTIONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

- Club Service in Action
 - special club programme
 - inter-club activities
- Vocational Service in Action
 - youth projects
 - Rotarians at their work
 - vocational programmes
- Community Service in Action
 - people needing help
 - appeals for help
 - special awards
 - cultural programmes
- International Service in Action
 - World understanding week programmes
 - International projects
 - World Community service
- The Rotary Foundation in Action
 - people who receive the awards
 - people served by awardees

- (C) District Governor John Yuen has appointed DG's representative for Hong Kong/Macau Area PP. K. Y. Wai, to head this contest. (K. Y. Wai's address: Yee Tin Tong Printing Press, Ltd., Aik San Factory Building, G/F., Block A, 14 Westlands Road, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong. Tel: 5-622271).



World
Photo
Contest
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Deadline: 15 April, 1974
Theme: Rotary in Action
Prizes of \$100 (U.S.) each to the 50 clubs submitting the winning photographs.

See contest details in the July *R.I. News* and the July through December issues of *The Rotarian*, or write for a contest brochure.

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Meeting ever

President: William Lee
Treasurer: S.Y. Pa
Directors: William Ling
Bulletin Editor: Howar

NEA

... by Rev. Peter Stu

May I begin by the warm welcome you warmest thing I have y wise frigid Hong Kong i have spent a great because in Tamworth, the middle of summ summer.

Although I live in a was born in Sydney an a little about city life. Alan, who has so kindl Kong, I must agree the alive place One of ti world. And since I still there are many more pi see and do.

As a member of the Club I bring greetings

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

Rotary Club of H.K. South
HK Country Club 12.30 pm

Friday

Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 pm
Rotary Club of H.K. Island
Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm